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TERMS. THE ALABAMA EAPTIST will be pubished every Saturday morning, on an imperia. with their pastor at their head, came down 'thy first works,' from the chare', fifteen miles away to the sheet, with har new type, and furnished a subscribers in the following terms : ____ Three dollars, is paid within six months from bank of the river, to bid the old man fare-the Westminster Assembly of Divines, it is the time of subscribing. well. Then a prayer was, offered by their Four dollars, it payment be deferred until pastor. A parting hymn was sung .---

after that period. "There," said the old Scotchman, "antie the FLetters, on business connected with the cable, and let us see what the Lord will do that then Mr. Marshall prayed large two hours, office, must be free of postage, or they will not for us." This was done, and the boat confessing most pathetically and judiciously the floated slowly away. All Baptist ministers are requested to act as

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pon the table a larger pile of gold than For the particulars of the following me. The young men were paid each a handred eidents I am obleg at to M. Grunts, an elder dollars. Futher Smiley was asked his in the church of 9, by p Ballio. I have charge. He modely replied, that he thought pleas and postic your readers, With charded station of the our wy sus inhearth sustain the good

Our story will paray, the reader back a little in we than Mivey ars. Thin, all north of the One raves was an olm ist insbigken State and hards hard from the in building, had ball their logarith ins, and where trying to subdue the will be-

Tothen every hour was had of perd. The Indones, would offen cross the river. steal their children and more s, and will and scalp my votine who thing in this r way, a They work of in the fight with we point at their side, and on the Sableth met in the grove or rule log clouch to hear the wordof Gods with the rill is in flidir bands. In

To preach to these scallers, Mr. Jos Smith & Presby gram monster, but left his paternal home, cast of the mountains. II. it was said, was the scientifunitistion wh crossed the Monanthala river. He setper Buffalo compregations, dividing fils time between them. He thoughth m a willing and united propiet, but still unable to spa hima Salary which would support his fur ily. He, in feature in with all this real muisters, must, cult.vaite a fafan. Helpe chased one on a credit, propositento, pay for it with the salary pledged han by h

young and old, far and near, from love to and a mark for the irreligious to shoot at ?- I roin his son, and what a generation shall [Father Smiley and their deep interest in the Bitter regrets await your parting hour; and is we have in America, when all our young he saw him command with his chest upon a Middling to good middling 6407

stated by Mr. Bailie in his notes on their proceedings, that Dr. Twisse the moderator, opensins of the Assendly. Dr. Arrowsmith offer-More than nine months passed, and no wards preached an hour, and a peakn was song; agents, and to send in the names and post of word come from Father Smilley. Many a then Mr. Vines prayed two hours, and Mr. prayer had been breathed forhips, but what | Palmer preached an hour, after which Mr. Seahad been his fate, was unknown. Another man prayed nearly two hours, when another Sabbath came. The people come together - psalm was sung, and Mr. Henderson brought for worship, and there, on his rude bench. them to a short and sweet conference. on the before the preacher, composed and devout, It Father Suddev. After the services, the he made by postmusters, at the risk of the put source in product of After the services, the lishers. Remember, postmusters are author, but Father Smiley. After the services, the modern times, even by the most devout among ized to forward names and money for papers. people were requested to meet easily in the living christians; and even sermons of an hour's and money for papers. 05. TAKE NOTICE .- We repeat, ALL week, to hear the report. All came. After length, are deemed intolerable. It is not to be LETTERS ON BUSINESS, containing names of sub- thanks have been rendered to God for his wondered at, that the Assembly, if their whole scribers, money, & e should be directed to Rev. sale returni. Father Smiley arose, and told course were consistent with this part of it, were J. H. Distorin, Treasure of the 'Alabama his story. That the Lord had prospered enabled to bring forth the most perfect compend his mission. That he sold his flour for 27 of serig toral truth, in a short compass, which dollars per barrel, and then got safely back. the world has ever seen. "There were giants He then drew a large purse, and poured u- in dose days,"

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From the Journal. 18 THE SUN PUT-OUT !

I called on a poor woman en a dark, stormy die ought to have the same as one of the day. I thought likely the state of her mind cor-

young men, though he had not done quite responded with that of the weather without. as much work. It was immediately pro- And soll band it, the was full of trouble she posed to pay him three hundred dollars .- scarcely 'new why. For though she was poor This he felus d to receive till the pastor she was in no prospect of immediate want. Her thus he remains unimplized." was paid. Upon counting their money, habitation shielded her from the storm. The there was found enough to pay what was fire sem out an agreeable warmth. There under my own notice when in London, quite dae to Mr Sz to advance hun his salary was a loaf on her table and she knew where unconnected with each other, yet all corrob-for the year to connect to reward fother Such she could get another. Her neighbors were orative of the fact, that no water had been used. for the year to come: foreward Tather Smi- she could get another. Har neighburs was One was, from the circumstances, a peculiarly by with three hundred dollars; and then ordinarily good, and above all she cherished a distressing case.-These three cases occurred to leave a large dividend for each contrib- hope of heavers. Yet she was sighing, and draws in the same parish (St Paneras) about the inter, Thus that debts were paid, and ing on a fice as gloomy as the night then ap-their pastor releved; and while de lasted, proaching. That woman, thought I, is wrong, "I have he booke for them the bread of i fe. The very wong in yielding to such teelings. She is orchead of a child gith a wet finfer, bolding it hones of both pastor and elder, I believe, discusting Previdence. She is communicating there until he drew the sign of the cross, and I

PURCHASING BUTTER. "Is your butter good ?" said I to the far- he reasoned, laughed, nor bear on or b.

From the London Baptist Magazine. Baptism without Water The talented and influential journal entitled

"The English Churchman," which advocates the highest class of "church principles," having expressed its desire I that its contemporaries should copy an ariicle it has recently pullished on this subject, we are induced to present the following very curious statement to our readers! "The recent correspondence which we have received, with regard to the alledged carelessness with which ile hely sacrament of baptism is administered by some priests in the English church, renders it a plain duty, that we should call attention to this most important subject; for

although the evil may be confined to a few localities, and to a very few individuals, its existence, at sll among us is sufficiently serious. "Our correspondent states; that he has "been assured by Anglican priests that in some churches, nay, in some rural districts, the custom wrs not long since, curing the winter, to baptize with. nut water!'

clergyman who re baptized his child, on being assured by one or two standing by, that not a single drop of water had touched his child's face, and I have every reason to believe, from ha report of credible witnesses, that this sometimes happens in large parishes where, e, g,, sixty or seventy children are haptized on the Sunday afternoon, and where consequently, indre is eften great haste end carelessness. The drop or two of water, intended to sprinkle the child, merely touches his cap or dress, and

"Another clergyman says: 'Three cases fell

"I have seen a clergyman merely touch the have long reposed in the same church-yard, sadness to all cround her, not leaving on their have occasionally, myself been called upon to "Sir," said he, "I thought I'd come; but Fully fair to good fair . 8 a 84

did you say that you have praying here Fine . merning and evening!" "Yes, I did."____ "Well," continued he hesitatingly; "I-don't -I don't know what a fist I'll make at that, but I'll lend a hand as well as I cap."

His decision indicated the very common sentiment of mankind, when willing "to think about it," that where there is prayer and no grog, it is surely more safe to lodge, than where is profanences and dissipation.

THE OLD ITALIAN INQUISITION. The Inquisition in the city of Venice, aided by official informers and secret tribunals, these came one of the most cruel engines of tyranny ever known, perhaps, under as y government .--No man's life, liberty or property was secure. When any fell under suspicion, they were privately arrested, and, in most cases, they were

with the most profound secrecy-the arcused Ot these some were broken off, and among, "A clerical correspondent writes-I know a knew not the secret tongue that betrayed him, them the wild olive was grafted; were not or the secret hand that stabled him Near the the Gentiles brought into the church by this palace, and separated only by a canal is a prist engrafting? If so, what was the condition ; on. The prison is connected with the palace of the natural branches among which they by a high covered bridge called the Bridge of the datural of allers among which they bet also in the Sighs. This bridge has, or had (for it is now church of God? It is obvious from the above covered up) two passes, one hading from the prison into the council chamber, and another leading to other more private apartments and dungeons under the palace itself. These dungeons were also accessible from the palace by a secret passage, which was unknown until the lowing reasons; 1. There is no proof that arena of these apartments of death was luid there was a church in existence prior to the open by the French. Indeed, it is said, the citi. Christian dispensation, as we understand zens generally did not know the existence of the term in this controversy. Mr. Frey, a these wretched cells. Here the trembling vic. Jew of distinguished abilities, denies the ted these gloomy prisons, they were dark as was not known in Israel;" and page 69, he night, and consisted each of one arch of heavy

respiration, &c. They had generally been lined with wood, but Napoleon permitted the citizens to enter and tear out all that was noveable in these horrid cells. Here was a grated window where the victims used to be strangled. 2. If the good olive represents the Jewish and a granted posterity still tell this pleas- mine's the impression either that religion is a baptize in the churches, even of high church. They were scated upon a block within, and a church, the wild olive must represent the aloo by thing, or that she has none, or not enough men, where, from the smaliness of the vessel rope fastened at one end passed through the Gentile church, for the antithesis requires of it to prevent her longituedness. What shall inserted into the font and the paucity of the wa- grate and round the neck, and out again to a this construction; they were both real olives, he done! It is her habit; and she can neither ter supplied, very great care was necessary to machine, by the turning of which he head and differing only in quality, the one good, the

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LETTER VIII. To the Pampleteer :

To confirm your statement that the church was established anterior to the Christian dispensation, you introduce Rom. xi, 17, And if some of the branches be broken off. and thou being a will olive tree, wert grafted in among them, partakest of the root and fatness of the olive tree, boast not against the branches; the wild olive here represents heard of no more. Every thing was conducted the Gentiles; the native branches the Jews. remarks, that you consider the good olive the church comprising the Jewish nation, and that the Gentiles were grafted into this church. To this l'eannot assent for the folims were led to tortule and to death. We visi- fact, page 66 on Baptism, "A visible church says, "there never was a Jewish church;" masonry, with a single hole for the purpose of two such declarations from a man who had formerly been a teachar in Jewish Synagogues, outweigh the airy inferences of a. dozen doctors of divinity in the present day. he reasoned, laughed, nor heat out of it. She administer the sacrament validly, to the number shoulders were drawn up to the grate, and the other wild. But who ever heard of a Gen-

passed away. The pustor w L'itleier no money was in en the in factifiers can prove here is - was were the Witch of which it we often griden the

must be made and Mr. Smith Was tell? he 18 DRV. OF BANKEDRY TALLER. Three years debts, and no hi ludespina which adjusted to an dragan

Was aspertand theed Mr. Moon wish owned the only full of the conditive would grand for their wheat on moderate, terms." At their whole to Mr. Manufs mill- Bonne gave fifty bushed , solud names. This was

In a month word came that the flour was ready to go to market. Again the people were called together. After an earnest prayer, the question was asked, who willthe treacherous Indians. More, then one boat's crew had gone on that journey and came back no more

Who, then, would endure the toil and brave the danger? Noise volunter redy-The young shrank back, and the migdle aged had their excuses. Their last scheme seemed likely to fail. At length a hoary-

"Good ! my wife has made built it ikese twenty years, and I should think she ought out?" to know how to make good butter by this

ing story of the past.

"Well, 11 us examine it." The cover Does not the sun sometimes draw was taken off the tub, the clean white cloth think of his drawing from lakes, and ponus. and I have known them complain that the blood down into the water below. All this was (which had been wet in brine) rolled up, rivers, and oceans! Philosphers have contrived. and the yellow treasure revealed. It cer- various ways for destroying this world, sometainly did look good.

"It tasts sweet: but how very salt it is." "We always make our butter salt, to have. it keep'at this season."

"Let'us see, if the butter-milk is as well worked out as the salt is in." Some of the rolls were pressed down with

ally \$ second quality--as you shall ack- and comfortless around her. rowledge when 1 show you a sample of

and butter." We went in and I took up a roll from a work of first-rate butter. It was smooth, ther and handsomes; the band of woman had not been calit from the time it had left done with the ladle. that better, you hall have the whole free. mortal shaft of the 'king of terrors !" the clauchman, of any party, will deay its params A member of the Baptist denomination on his field will be rob- The readers of the Baptist Magazine will return from England, in giving an account to his they are blended with the mass. Until die more,

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hess; and groupy takes had been told of will always command a group butter is a drug his pleasure. "till the whole work of reat any price.

to have a nice bit of bread and butter with Death is swallowed up in victory." them, and that I shall detect the least particle of milk, and that I am not fond of too New Gen see Farmary much salt.

of children to be baptized. olliterated grave-stone.

ist and it is growing blacker. The

times' by decomposing the atmosphere,-ab. . "A third clergyman assures us, that, very restracting the hydrogen and setting the o.y gen on cently, the officiating minister of a very large formed his bloody work .- So. Ch. Adrocate. fire. Then-you know there has been one de. and populous metropolitan parish, constantly

age-drawing water till the equilibriant of the baptized with a wet finger merely. great reservoir is lost, and the whole paured in pett out!

"Not yet," she replied, and the muscles of "Now, my friend, if your wife has made her mouth contracted, a playful scale crept out natter these twenty-years, she does not before comer of her mouth, her eyes sparkfed, know how to make good; for no flutter and as the a signaline settled on her countenur he good until the butter-milk is worked nance as ever gilded a golden sky. She began It that is deape, you need not salt it so to comprehand that her trouble was borrowed : at to have sit here well in any place, A: What the sun would make himself supremely rien in drawing the curtains of gloom, so thick

Henceforth she resolved, let it rain or shine, may be periled. the Lord b ing Ler helper, she would be a hap-

py woman. J. S. RESURRECTION OF THE BODY.

sweet and no butter will keep long when tality of the body was hinted at under the mortal soul may be perilled" by the 'careless. Some men preach themselves, others preach the father of all them that believe, though It is strange that when every body loves had triumph over death and hell, his victory good butter, and are willing to pay for it, would have remained forever incomplete. our farmer's wives inid daughters do not One great purpose of, his death and resurtake pairs to make a better article. It is the rection t would have remained unaccom-

When any of my lady readers make but- name written in the book of life. Then when the following dialogue ensued: ter again, just let them imagine that I am shall that saying be gloriously fulfilled,-

Religious Herald.

" There is greatest ignorance, too, among sed round his neck. Another place was fitted were it not to help Predobuptism out of a "Madam, do you think that the can is put a?" "I'd out! Whythine. See what you the laive as to what constitutes baptism. I was the laive as to be commonly, bring their the laive as to be commonly, bring their the laive as to be commonly bring their head from the body, and a trends of the nurses conveyed the s great care to apply the water to the and holes made for the purpose, conveyed the water was not sprinkled as lightly as it might done by night, and with the utmost privacy; and here were the little arches in the wall where the executioner placed his lump while he per

ALL NATURE IS MUSIC.

"It is most painful to us to have to publish And the overflowing spirits of youth will reone tremendous Magara upon the suns disc and these statements, but we feel assured that all' spond to her multiform strains. But she sings blobing it out forever! Do you think the sun is our readers will agree that when such facts are not of a Saviour's love: that glorious theme is communicated by clergymen who give us their " - man alone. The grand symphony of worlds sation; were the Jews the natural brane names, we have no alternative. Our duty to and systems, known and unknown to morial broken off because of unbelief! yea; the church demands that we should call the at- eye-the loud intonations of clouds, dark and shall we take the unnatural branches, the tention of the clergy, and especially of their terrine, the deep response of mighty waters, children of believing Gentiles, and graft lordships the bishops, to this most vital question. upleaving their foaming crests, or the more them in while in unbellef, when we are told Nor must we omit to urge upon god, athers and pleasing carols of instinctive joy; the puring verse the 23d, that the Jews shall not be god-mothers and the laity generally, that it be- rill, vivilying chiquings of the grove, and the hoves them to watch, especially where laxity number ess notes which float on every breeze, Gentiles either old or young without faith? and carclessness are suspected, that all things all may chant Omapotent Power, but not the The Gospel dispensation appears to be a this specificite bitter; lacking that intle, it is eves, and that she was no less foolish and wick. pertaining to this holy, sacrament are done de story of souls redeemed. Angels, countless, cently and in order. Let them not be afraid to swift messengers of joy, may foreven vie with speak, where valid baptism and consequendy holy orders higher still, in acclamations of praise

regeneration and salvation of an immortal soul to incarnate love; but they can never taste the joys of sins forgiven. Bright scraphims may law; for the Apostle reasons, "if it be of the "But we hope that this notice will have 'e wonder, love and adore; but man alone can ex- law, then faith is made void;" Rom. iv. 14. desired effect in opening the eyes of all partice perience the bliss of saving grace. Glorious Only believers are interested in the promand especially of those few whose inexcusable theme I to angels a mystery, to man a reality. ises, or concerned with the duties of the Gosand culpable carelessness and negligence have Of all beings in heaven and earth, man has the pel, for the first duty enjoined is to repent called forth these observations. We do also greatest reason to sing his Maker's praise; and and believe the Gospel. the cintra until u.w; all the work had been Death shall put a stop to sm and suffering, hope, that our contemporaries will either copy yet, O blush, ye powers of darkness, he is the

WHOM DO YOU TREACH ?

price for this than for your own. Look at bed of his prey-the grave shall give up his draw inf. tences and make reflections in accor-it-see haw clear and transparent these mi- trust. The bodies of the saints that now dance with their own principles. We rejoice that Baptist clergymen, both renowned for their orathe following work. In the neur time it into globales, are, and how intimately sleep in the dust, shall be raised, never to though we are often charged with laying inor- tory, said, "When I heard one I admired the dinate stress on the exact correspondence of the man, when I heard the other. I lost the man, these all disappear the batter wills keep? The resurrection and consequent immor-

the next meet and it was resolved to carry they are ever so slightly coldred by the ancient dispensation, but its full and clear ness of an administrator, and, if we might ven. Jesus. The one commends binnell to man, they be not circumcised; that righteousness development was reserved for times of gos- ture to offer our advice also to "their lordships the other to God. John the Baptist pointed might be imputed to them also;" that "Abra-The farmer simply remarked, that there pel splendor. Notionly the majesty of God, the bishops," we would counsel them to make men away from himself to Jesus Christ, willing ham was justified by faith." "That the juscarried from fileca to twelity-six index on was a difference in all butter, and left to find but the honor of Christ as Mediator, is deep- the reformation a thorough one, and return com- to decrease, that his blessed Lord might in- tification of a sinner is by faith alone; rightea loss critical and more ready customer. It involved in this point. Without this fi- pletely and in every respect to primitive usage. crease. Paul says, of himself and brethrem, ousness being imputed to all them that be-Characteristic Reply .- The Superinten- 'We preach not ourselves, but Christ Jeses the dent of the Sailors Home, in New York, Lord; and ourselves your servants for Jesus fact of their believing become in the highest some days since, being down the wharf, saw sake," The minister of Jesus never so we'll sense children of Abraham, and are blassed prayer, the question was asked, who will take pairs to make a better article. It is the starting question. The work was peri-ous in the extreme. Months must pass be-fore the adventuer could hope to return. even hough his journey should be forta-even hough his journey should be forta even though his journey should be forta-nate. Nearly all the way way a wilder-ness and star of the and sharks, when in port before, he mire the speaker, but how seen all kis attrac-will always command a good price in the adventories of redemption shall be achieved, and the last was determined to give them a wide berth. tions will wither in the cold embrace of ceath. And from these premises you conclude that The Superintendent approached him, But lead them to adore Jesus, and Jesus will "a church was organized in Abraham's give them life that they may admire his undying family, and to be increased afterwards by

The Sam of a Temperance Father.-The their boarding houses, I suppose," "And Corrow-The transactions to-day have promise of Abrahem being a father of ma-Rev. If. Beecher, of Boston, in a late tem- why do you stay here; why don't you go?" been on the same liberal scales as that noticed in y nations, refers to the calling of the headed man, an elder in the church, sixty- The properties amily - A certain minister on perance speech, suid: "I was baptized, as "Not ready, sir." "Where will you go for the last few days, and prices are fully Gentiles to be fellow here in the church four years of the morning with the linear days and prices are fully in to the morning with the linear days and prices are fully in to the morning with the linear days and prices are fully in to the morning with the linear days and prices are fully in to the morning with the linear days and prices are fully in to the morning with the linear days and prices are fully in to the morning with the linear days and prices are fully in to the morning with the linear days and prices are fully in to the morning with the linear days and prices are fully in to the morning with the linear days and prices are fully in to the morning with the linear days and prices are fully in the full of the morning with the linear days and prices are fully in the days and prices are fully in the days are ready?" "Don't know "

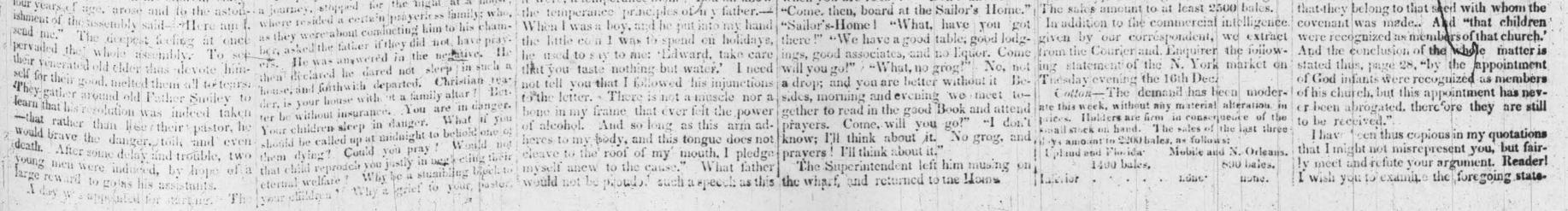
poor wretch was strangled by the could that pas- tile church before the Christian era? And difficulty, I am persuaded we should never have heard of a Jewish church before that period. 2 Why were the lossed lief;" and the engrafted Gentiles "stand by faith;" now was faith considered a necessary qualification for entrance or continuance in the Jewish Society? Did not the whole nation belong to that Society, whether believers or not! Suppose we were to admit all, you ask, that the good olive represented the Jewish church, we can still show from this chapter that only believers should con-

> stitute its members under the Gospel dispengrafied in until they believe; shall we graft dispensation of faith, that salvation may be of grace, not of debt, nor of law, neither the law of carnal descent, nor any other

You next introduce the covenant of circurscision which constituted Abraham, say you, "the father of the faithful." "The Father of many nations;" "the heir of the world;" and that "it was of a much wider extent than all his literal descendants, in the line of Jacob;" that "the Apostle Paul denies its restriction to the literal seed." That circum disicn "was a seal of the righteous-"I say, shipmate, have you just come into perfections to all eternity .- [Cross and Journal. the addition of all such has should own his MORILE MARKET .-- Wednesday Evening faith, was the covenant made." . "This covenant has never been annulled." "The

that the "regeneration and salvation of an im- much in love with Jesus ever since."

port?" "Yes, just in." "Where are your, shipmates?" "I don't know, sir; gone to



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show you its defects. 1st. Its concluding argument is erroncous; correctly stated it his friends, some three day's journey distant, he members of the Jewish church; but this ap- their own concerns. He found a man. since pointment has never been abrogated: there- known as the young chief, he was then wild as fore Jewish infants are still to be received a mountain deer. He became a convert; learns to this? This, however, would not suit from the whole country thronged to hear him. your purpose, Mr. Pamphleteer, But even Additional antive teachers and preachers were

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deny,) your argument would stand thus: gion, "by the appointment of God, Jewish infants In 1530, the missionaries left Burmah,-not being the seed of Abraham and parties of because it was unsafe in time of peace-though the covenat made with him, were recog- in time of war every man who wears a hat is nized as members of his church, but this appointment has never been abrogated, there- man who abandons the religion of Boodh for tore Gentile infants which are not Abra-ham's seed, not parties in the covenant, are pressions. Worse than savage tortures are ofstill to be received," how widely does this ten inflicted upon those who offend the governconclusion d.fler from the premises ! This ment. Raugoon is a beautiful place. The is greadful logic, but it certainly is the logic missionaries might have safely stayed,-but of the Pamphleteer; how can a Gentile be- they could do nothing. The Jesus Christ men learning in all the south-western States, come the seed of Abraham? only by faith (as the missionaries are called) were told they in Jesus Christ; for they that are of faith could not have a Karen even as a servent. We are the children of Abraham, Gal. iii. 7. crossed the mountains into Arracau, and at one But the unbelieving children of believing place I baptized at one time 100 converts. from one hundred and fifty to two hundred Gentiles, are in no sense Abraham's seed. Our religion had crossed before us. A young It is absurd to call them his natural seed; pedlar who had gone into Burmah, had found none but the Jews are his natural seed, and Tractin Burmese, which he could read,-an epithey cannot become his spiritual seed, but tome of the gaspel; and on his return to his vilby faith in Christ; "for if ye he Christ's, then lage, in Arracan; compromising some ten or are ye Abraham's seed, and heirs accord- twelve families, he read the tract, and all at once ing to the promise." So then until they received the truth and began to worship the throughout a wide region of our country believe in Christ, they are in no sense what- Christian's God. The old men had a tradition where the Church is almost unknown. ever Abraham's seed, thorefore, not pars that while strangers would come in a golden tics in the covenant; consequently not mem- ship and bring them a religion in a white book; bers of the church. 2nd. I have another and they believe this tract of white paper to con- Witness, an Episcopalian paper. We have is he which you have sain the account of this religion. In Arracan two remarks to make upon it. treated this subject. You have confound- and over the mountains are 26 churches, and the a temporal covenant, promising temporal are two ordained native pastors, and some 23 piscopalians to speak of the members of the gospel to every creature." It may be paying them for such agreeable information.blessings to Abraham's natural seed, with native preachers. It is about three days journey their denomination as constituting the observed that the Saviour said, so. *Then over the mountains from Arracan into Burmah. the covenant of grace or great gospel prom- About 100 Karens have fled from persecution in ise alluded to in the 12th chapter, and have Burmah and settled in Arracan. The cholera If this be proper, then, of course, Presby- er go themselves nor send a substitute.inade a bind of mixed covenant, embracing temporal and spiritual blessings to his natu- One church at Great Plaini has 170 members. members of the church of Christ. ral and spiritual seed. If you should 'suc- Some of the churches are ten days journey apart. ceed in proving that there is but one cove- The Karens are anxious for instruction, and nant mentioned in Gen. xii. xv. and xvii. and handreds of youth would be placed under the tuithat it is of a mixed nature as described tion dicompetent teochers. Arracan is under above, and but one church which has exist- the protection of the British Government, and ed from that day to this: and that baptism Mr. Abbot had been treated with noble generosicame in the room of circumcision (neither 'y by office s of the British army. One had copalians !! In other Female Seminaries, Though Christ said, Go ye into all the of which is admitted.) yet it would not aid sent him a hundred dollars at one time, for his the cause of Padobaptism, as we shall show school.

Mr. Allot spoke of these poor people as now the impartial reader if he will keep up in left like sheep without a shepherd, and urged the his mind the distinction between the two kinds of blessing, temporal and, spiritual, forthwith sent to that country. and the two kinds of seeds, natural and

spiritual. Has natural seed are the Jews, THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

ment, until you feelall its force, and I will ple. At this time he met with a young Karen the people look on with indifference. The examination we should not compare ourwho told him that if he would go with him to fierce war spirits of Congress; the thou- selves with what we once were, or with our sands of loafers who live on the wealth of neighbors; but we should compare ourargument is erroncous; correctly stated it thought they would hear and embrace the gos-would stand thus; "by the appointment of God, Jewish intants were recognized as God, Jewish intants were recognized as they were wholly occupied with in the poverty and ruin of the honest and ruin of the ruin of the honest and ruin o industrious; the thousands of subordinate med to the command of God, and how far officers in our army and navy who now we have failed. And having decided acinto the Jewish church." Who can object ed to read, began to greach, and multitudes have nothing to do-all these want war, cording to truth and righteousness, it bewar, war. But will the intelligent, prost er- comes us to act agreeably to such decision. ous and happy people of the United States Then should follow such resolutions as are or institutions, (which you affirm, and we the gospel were diffused widely in all that re- doorn themselves to incalculable losses, - suited to our state, and these resolutions miseries and wee, merely to gratify these should be made in the fear and strength of vultures who thirst for blood? Will the the Lord.

South give half, perhaps three fourths of her In the mean time we should guard against in a late number: liable to be imprisoned. All religions are tol- Cotton crop, not for one year only, just to the idea that our tears, or sorrow will take appease the the clamors of such men ? Think on these things.

FEMALE INSTITUTE, COLUMBIA, TENN.

This is the only chartered seminary of under the control of Episcopalians. It is a large and influential school, embracing pupils, under the care of eighteen or twenty teachers. The morning and evening service of the Church is performed in the Institute, with the happiest effect in diffusing for us, and who is ever at the right of the a knowledge and a love of our liturgy

We clip the above from the Christian

the Scriptures, singing, extempore prayers, to have not understood, or to have forgot-&c. But in this institute, these exercises ten this injunction. At any rate it was in a

importance of two additional missionaries being are made sectarian in their character, and great measure neglected. They were satthe consequence is, the young ladies acquire isfied with their own condition, and permit-

which makes them Episcopalians for life ! they had found. This was a sin; and the

"Oh, we are a neglected people; no man man, on the contrary, is afraid of nothing.

seems to care for our souls." do not care enough for some men's bodies. him; not of afflictions, because he knows

'Oh, he moved off to a new country.' 'Why?'

'We couldn't support him.' mistake of a letter! Ought you not to have fear; but traly courageous he cannot be E. D. said wouldn't?"

itor of the Gospel Messenger has the following, much less I believe .- Hall.

"By reason, however, of the coldness and inaway our guilt, or that our resolution will difference of Universalists, or it may be their keep us in the right way. Our sin can be avarice, the cause languishes in the South for want of efficient means to put it forward, and removed only by the blood of Christ, and the ceildren of Universalistare often led astray our resolutions maintained only by the and influenced to embrace error-to embrace grace of God given unto us. By the for- the cheerless faith presented by Partialism, and to feed upon huske instead of the bread of life." mer, we are washed, and justified; by the Mr Everett, Universalist preacher of Salem, latter, we are sunctified. May this grace Mass, has published a Sermon in the Boston enable every reader of this article, to live this Trumpet, which contains the following melanyear more devoted to God, than he did the choly confessions: last. " Let the time past of our lives suffice,

"But I venture to say (and I say it feelingly) there cannot be found in America, a class of men, who are more miserably dependent, or more wretchedly provided for, than the preach. 1827. by elders Mc'Lemore, Davis and Harris ers of our denomination. With a few exceptions. Previous to this time, he had been purchased by they are compelled to labor, in carrying the message of salvation to the people, with the fear of the Alms-house before their eyes!"

It is surprising that people who profess to The command of the Saviour to his dis- believe the assertions of their spiritual guides, ciples, when he was about to leave them. that there is no hell for the wicked, no "everlas-1. It is not particularly modest for E- was, "Go ye, into all the world, and preach ting punishment," should be so niggardly in

> bed of death, would give millions, if these preachers could persuade them that their ungodly deeds would not shut them out of that heaven into which nothing can enter that defileth or maketh a lie.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA. From the Monitor we learn that the exercises mand a congregation from among the whites connected with the Commencement were high. who would listen with the deepest interest, and ly interesting.

the Literary Societies was delivered by the other, of his color I have ever heard. He was Rev. A. A. Lipscomb. It is said, that "the well versed in the scriptures, his reasoning was reputation of this polished writer suffered noth- clear and logical, and bis illustrations which thing by the chart."

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not of God, because he knows him to he-Brother,' said the deacon, 'perhaps you his best friend, and therefore will not hur with him; not of himself, since his conscience is at peace. A wicked man may he secure because he knows not what he hath "Couldn't brothen? Haven't you made a to fear; or desperate, through extremity of Faithlessness cannot be but false-hearted. I will ever, by my courage, make trial of Support of Universalist Ministers .- The ed- my faith; by how much more I fear, by er

For the Alabama Baptist.

When good men die, those who have served well their day and generation, it is due to their memory that some suitable tribute of respect should be paid. CRASAR. the subject of this no. tice was a man of color, but one who feared God and worked righteousness. He embraced religion in early life, and was soon after impressed with the belief that the Lord had committed to him a dispensation of the Gospel. The precise time when he commenced preaching, is not known by the writer of this obituary, but from his certificate of ordination, it appears that he was publicly set apart for the work in August the Alabama Association, which enabled him to devote his time exclusively to preaching the Gos. pel. His labors were mostly confined to those of his own color, among whem his efforts were owned and blessed in the most signal man. ner. It would no doubt, be inter ting to the christian public to know the precise extent of the labors, and great success which at tended Ceasar's ministry; but he has left no diary. Yet in the book of God's remembrance, they are registered in heaven; and manys ransonied spirits will there arise and call him blessed, and own the, humble instrumentality employed to bridg them to the Lamb of Ged. Although his skin was black, whenever he preached, he could com-

apparent edification to his discourses. His As previously abnounce ', the Address before preaching was of the popular order, unlike any were generally drawn from the scriptures, were

denomination generally-imperately Calvinis-The Commentement Sermon was due on tic-and in presenting the peculiar doctrines of

we have wrought the will of the Gentiles : Henceforth may we live to him that died Father, making intercession for us." To him we owe our all. * H.* DOMESTIC MISSIONS.

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church. "The service of the church," &c. those cannot obey his command, who neithsoon after swept off more than 100 of them. terians, Methodists, Baptists, &c., are not The design of this commission seems to be, to prevent that apathy which too? often

11. Be it remembered, that in the Colum- clings to real christians themselves, concerbia Institute "the morning and evening ser- ning the welfare of others. The welfare vice of the Church is performed, with the of ourselves should not be our only care .-happiest effect"-in making the pupils Epis- Each one should seek the good of others. the devotional exercises consist in reading world, yet the church at Jerusalem seems

The following respecting the Commence- apt and striking. His doctrine, that held by the "a knowledge and a love of the Liturgy," ted others to lie in ignorance of that Shviour ment Serinon will be read with interest.

spiritual seed are believers of all mations; but as before stated, the unbelieving children of believing Gentiles are not Abraham's seed in either sense: their believing parents are Abraham's seed; but they are not, nor can they be, until they believe, uant, consequently not entitled to baptism, its alleged seal. If there be such a mixed THOMAS CHILTON, Marion, Perry Co. Ala. The slowly ticking clock has patiently were scattered abroad, went every where of the Church. Rev. Mr. White, performed the covenant as the foundation of the church. (which I do not believe.) then the temporal M. T. MENDENHALL, Charleston, S. C. blessings were promised to Abraham's natural socd, the Jews: and the spiritual blessings, to only his spiritual seed, believers, for no spiritual blessings were ever promised to unbelievers, whether Jow or Gentile. So when God fulfilled the temporal, part of the covenant to the natural seed, having given to the Jews the land of Canaan, and great national prosperity, and haiving sent the Messiah, who was to descend from them world, and only the spiritual part of the spiritual part of the covenant remained to to receive subscriptions, and monies due the be fulfilled to the spiritual seed, the natural Baptist. branches were broken off, because of unbelief; all Jewish unbelievers old and young were cut off, because they had no share in paid by subscribers for the last week or two, the spiritual blessings of the covenant, and Genule believers, and only believers, were grafted in, because on believing they became, surer, brother DeVotie, returns from Mobile. Abraham's spiritual seed or children, and therefore were entitled to all the spiritual blessings. The administration of the covenant is now purely spiritual; spiritual flespant with him and his natural unbelieving stowed. children, taking them into the same rela-Patriarch's natural posterity could never enter; they were rejected, but the believer's natural posterity are admitted. Who that members of it, and entitled to its temporal

blessings, for they are Abraham's seed, but Gentile infants have no part or, lot in the matter, for they are not his seed, nor can they be in any sense, until they believe, and to pray the Lord of the harvest to send forth These are the legitimate deductions from more laborers. At these seasons it is delightful your premises.

Yours, respectfully, WICKLIFFE.

From the N. Y. Observer. BAPTIST MISSIONS AMONG THE KARENS.

On Sabbath evening 24d ult., the Rev. AMERICAN AND BAPTIST REGIS-GIRARD COLLEGE .- At length the or- tion of Paul.) they -twelve-were baptized in Mr. Abbot, for the last ten years a faithful sion. tion against God? This tear scalds as it TER FOR 1846. phans who were to be benefited by the the name of the Lord Jesus. And-continues missionary among the Karons in and ' near In regard to the particular day to be observed courses down the cheek of the poor lost be-THREE DOLLARS per hundred copies, munificent bounty of Mr. Girard may ex-Burmah, gave an interesting account, in the it may be remarked, that convenience las caus, ing, whose doom it is forever Luke-when Paul had laid his hands upon them FIFTY CENTS per dozen, Bapfist church corner of Laight and Var- | ed many churches to observe the Monthly Conclaim, 'We see land." The college is near-Six cents per single copy, but can be ly finished. Badly managed as the legacy -twelve-the Holy Ghost cam or them, "To pour these tears, but not in mercy's rick streets, of the progress of Christianity cert on the Sabbath preceding the first Monday sold for TEN CENTS in the South-western has been, still the building is almost ready and they iwe've-spake with four or sud proamidst this people. These people mostly in the month, rather than on the first Monday sight." B. R. LOXLEY, States. inhabit the northern and mountainous dis-On the other hand, how sweet the tears for the reception of students. Crowds phesied. Dep. Agent. itself. It is often inconvenient, sometimes in, which are produced by godly sorrow for daily promenade upon the roof, which afincis of Lurman The above is the advertisement of the fords them a fine panoramic view of the Luke, relating what Paul did to the twelte, and All the present missions among them are practicable, for the members to assemble on sin? Well said the Poet. East or West of Burmah. About 1500 or Menday, and hence the change. The Sabbath "And tears have their own sweetness too." is the Almanne worth six centrs in Philaagent of the A. B. Pub. Society. Why environs of Philadelphia. not Paul, what John did to the people, when he 1700 of these people are now in Arracan, a preceding the first Monday is chosen in prefer-THE RIGHTEOUS AND THE WICK- says they were baptized in the name of the Lord long strip of coast between the Bengal sea ence to the first Sabbath of the month, from a If the recollection of the past brings sor- delphia, and TEN CENTS in the South-wesand mountains separating it from Burmah. desire to have the mitting occur as near as pos-ED. Jesus. This, John never did; but the Apostes row, let the tear freely fall: let deep contri- tern States !! Is this a specimen of the man-A wicked man is a coward, and afraid did it repeatedly: Acts, 11 38:--VII 16 48-They have no government. These Karens sible to the time when others meet, who conof everything: of God, because he is his XXII 16 -- Gal. III 27. The change of speation by exercised: let the repentance flow ner in which that Society will supply us had neither written language nor religion, sible to the time when others meet, who con-until visited by the missionaries. MrsAb- time to assemble on the day originally selected. which is unto life. We should not avoid with its books? enemy; of Satan, because he is his tormentor; of God's creatures, because they, kers must occur at the beginning of the fithe bot was ay Rangoon in 1827. when there reflection, because it causes sorrow, but for Deacon Told .- Some one, a member of joining with their Maker, fight against him ; verse, and can take place no where else with War with Encland - This is said, by this very reason, we should pursue it the a church, lan enting, in the deacon's pres- of 'imself, because he bears about him his propriety. was a rebellion against the government, and the greatest possible alarm among the peo- some, to be "navitable," So we think, if more. In this work of reflection, or self ence, its destilution, observed. own accuser and executioner. A godly Same reader will soy, does not the re-banaism

MARION. Salurday Morning, Jan. 3, 1846.

The outhern Baptist Convention. MINALIT THOMAS, Richmond, Va. Treasurer of Foreign Mission Board.

Treasurer, Domestic Mission Board.

AGEN'TS.

Rev. JESSE A. COLLINS, and brother A. H YABRINGTON, have been appointed 'Travelling Agents for the Alabama Baptist. They are authorised to obtain new subscriptions, and to collect all arrearages.

wid appear in the Baptist, as soce as the Trea-

Rev. JESSE HARTWELL, D. D.-It will be a matter of sincere gratification to our brethren generally, to perceive that the University of Alasings to spiritual persons. But if we were baina has conferred the degree of Doctor of io judge from the arguments and practice Divinity upon our respected brother Hartwell,

tionship and privileges as he did the Patri- MONTHLY CONCERT OF PRAVER .- The placarch and his posterity; indeed into much tice of observing the first Monday in every version of the world was suggested by Andrew the scenes of the year just closed. How doctrine! If there be such a mixed cove- afterwards the day was observed by other deno- we review the past with calmness, and say nant now in force, as above stated, I can minations of christians in Europe and America, with confidence, "we have done what we for the success of the gospel in heathen lands and to walk humbly with our God !" to reflect, that christians are engaged in these exercises all over the world, the missionaries themselves joining, in Asia and Africa and the Isles of the ocean. At these meetings, the reading of the Scriptures, singing and the communication of recent missionary intelligence, contribute to give variety and interest to the occa-

Let Baptist parents think of this, before Lord visited them for that sin, He per- Subbath, the 21st. The Rev. D. P. Bester, of the Baptists to the minds of his hearers, he they decide to place their daughters in such mitted the enemy to raise "a persecution Greensborough, An. had been appointed Com-

THE PAST YEAR.

counted out the seconds of another year, preaching the word."--Acts 8: 1, 4. The Treasurer of Southern Baptist Concention and numbered them with those "beyond means the adversary took to destroy the

> lum will vibrate, we almost doubt the possibility that so many millions will pass a-

We bespeak for them a kind reception by time. The seconds must be beaten one by resting the conflagration, scatters the fire in constances, made at the conclusion. according to the flesh, to be a blessing to the the brethren and friends whom they may visit. one. Yet this incessant toil, this constant every direction. Rev. RUSSELL HOLMAN, Cor. Sec. of the vibration tells off one alter another, 'till the covenant remained, to be fulfilled to the Board of Demestic Missions, is also authorised last number is counted, and the year is gone.

> 67-To SER CRIBERS .- Redeipts for monies pointed time for man on the earth. Our pulse has a certain, and definite number of times to beat, and it beats only one at a

> > "And every beating pulse we tell, " Leaves but the number less."

How many of that determined number, there is that withholdeth more than is meet 9. Alabama, has the year 1845 counted ? And how ma- but it tendeth to poverty."

ny are yet behind ? Are there enough to From the above we perceive the divine of Pædobaotists, they consider every be- Theological Pielessor in the Heward. There fill out another year? or shall we find that method by which increase shall be made. liever, not a child of Abraham, but an Abra- is no man in our denomination in the State, on cre we pass another twelve months, that One may possibly gein who shall pursue a 12. Political Morality, ham, and represent God as making a cove- whom the honor could be more worthily be- we have come to the last one; so that there is different course, but he will gather "to put

told millions.

This is a suitable time for reflection. We moth-caten." The Lord will blow uponit. It higher privileges, for they are such as the month, as a day of special prayer for the cons may now review the past, and recount all will be thus in spiritual things. If a church Fuller. The suggestion was adopted by the have we lived? What report have our mo- retain its energies within itself; let it take conscious of its dignity. is acquainted with his Bible can believe this Baptists of England who sent out Carey; and ments, as they fied, borne to heaven? Can care of itself :- let it disregard the necescasily conceive how Jewish infants are until, at the present time, christians of all evan- could ?" Have we walked in all the ordi- let its prayers be confined to itself : and let gelical churches are accustomed to assemble on nances of the Lord blameless? Has it its alms cease, and it is probable that in a the day aforesaid to unite in fervent supplication been our desire "to do justly, love mercy, very few years, this "candlestick will be Prince and Robert T. Johnston.

ming all our duty, we have sinned, and we and act vigorously, and expend freely and tance for all our transg:essions. Tears are prayers and blessings of many ready to calls them forth. What can be more bitter the rich-reward of heaven than the tear of remorse and despair, pro-

duced by a life of impenitence, and rebel-

against the church which was at Jerusalem, of threatening illoss, he was detained at home. He had been taught to read and write, and hav-

One second at a time is all we can boast, cept the apostles. Therefore, they that attempt to count the times that the pendu- Lord had ordained for its spread. The Saviour said go, and the enemy thought, by compelling them to go, he would destroy : way in so short a period. But so it is .- but the result was like blowing up a house That pendulum can tick only once at a which is in flames in a city; instead of ar-

spread forth on every side. What farmer Order of Exercises:

ever thought of enlarging his farm, by les-So it is with our lives. There is an ap- sening the extent of his fields. The direction to Zion is, "Longthen thy cords, and strengthen thy stakes?' and the promise is, "She shall break forth on the right hand and on the left." "He that watereth others shall be watered also himself." There is that scattereth, and yet, increaseth, and

silver will be cankered, and his garments

sity of others: let it be satisfied with maintaining the forms of religion at home:

removed out of its place." But if a church

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Church, by the Rev. Dr. Maaly. The Pastor

devotional part of the service. The text was treated of the bouchts of Education to a people, he has been gathered to his fathers. He had the flood." When we look forward and church, was the very means which the Although received at second hand, it was listened to with the most profound attention, thro'illness and absence of its author,-himself the veteran and successful Educator; and the audience sympathized, with evident emotion, in the

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA-15th And, 1815. 1. Salutatory Addresses, Rulus H. Clement, 2. Literary spirit of 19th.

S.S. Murphy, century, 3. The Fate of Nations. . J.S. Cleveland, 4. The slow alvance of Truth. L. F. Guild, C. D. Graham, 5. State Pride, 6. American Statesmanship, C. M. Coole, 7. The Regard due to Antiquity, J. Buck, 8. American Nationality, J. D. Johnson, J. F. Steele, 10. Oration-The true end of

Man's existence, N. A. Agee, 11. History, in connexion with

B. F. Saffold. Conferring of Degrees,

Address by the President. B F. Saffold. 13. Valedictory Addresses, All performed their parts with spirit-speak-

musele, imported by the elequence, or the cold,

merville, graduates of former years. The des gree of A. M. ad eundem, was conferred on Edward C. Bullock, Thomas Hill Watts, Jones

Centenary Institute, Dallas County; also should exercise deep and unfeigned repen- largely for the spread of the gospel, and the Theology in the Howard College, Marien, on the Rev. Jesse Hartwell, Professor of

exercises of this occasion. We congratulate the public, on the steady advances which the University is making.

showed deep research, and extensive reading. out the regions of Judea and Samarid, exvery crowded assembly in the Preabyterian the alder divises of the day upon any of the the ablest divines of the day upon any of the doctrines of Christianity.

> But this great and good man in Israel has falaken from Proverbs 4, 7-9; and the discourse | len ! Full of years, and ripe as a shock of corn, nearly attained his eightieth year, and until a out. Perhaps, the discourse, valuable in itself, very short time previous to his death, he continwas invested with even greater interest, by the led to preach with unabated zeal; and great success. Calm and peaceful, his soul took its flight on Friday the 21st, Nov. 1845. He had touching and appropriate allusions, to the cir- finished his course, and kept, and contended carnestly Jor, the faidl; and on its wings his

We continue our extracts respecting the do- spirit had taken its upward flight to meet its re-The best way to build up a church is to ings of Commencement Day, giving, first, the ward, and his master's placett," Well Cone good and faithful servant.

> For the Alabama Baptist. Acre XIX, 1-7

DEAR BRO. HARTWELL Your favor has been received, requesting an exposition of the above passage of scripture; and you infimate that you had made a previous requestion the same subject. It was miscarried, or I should have promptly complied.

The question involved in the passage is whether these twelve disciples were re-baptised by the Apostle, Paul or not. It is a question of fact, the progress of Humanity, R. H. Clement the decision of which, cannot in any manner influence the controversy between us and Pedo-

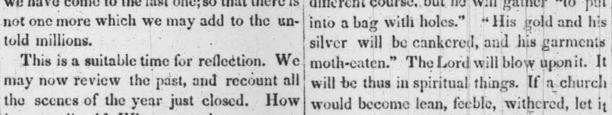
Baptists, Some able writers on both sides have affirmed, and others denied their re-haptism. It is not a sectarian que tion, but one purely of Biers, musicians and all. Even the boys, that blical criticism. We assert that they were recame to applaud, had unusual mimbleness of haptized; for the grammatical construction of the would become lean, feeble, withered, let it and the Janiter did the honors of his office as paragraph proves it. To exhibit this more clearly, let us copy the dialogue and use the proper

The degree of Master of Arts was conferred, noun for every pronoun. Luke the historian. in course on Thomas M. Peters and James So- "And it came to pass, that while Apollos was at Corinth, Paul having passed through the upper coasts, came to Ephesus; and finding certain di-J. Kendrick, James W. McClung, Thomas sciples, (twelve in number, verse 7) Paul: have McC. Prince, Pleasant W. Kittrell, Oliver H. ve (twelve) received the Holy Ghost, since ye, (twelve) believed? Twelve; We (twelve) have

The degree of Doctor of Divinity was not so much as heard whether there be any He-Wherein we have come short of perfor- would grow, let it look out upon the world confered on the Rev. A. H. Mitchell, of the ly Ghost. Paul: Unto what then were yo baptized ? Twelve; Unto John's baptism. Paul: John verily haptized with the bap'ism of The usual festivity in the evening, in honor repentance, saying unto the people that they (the sweet or bitter according to the cause that perish will come upon it, and with them of the Graduating Class, closed the pleasant people) should believe on HIM which should

come after him (John) that is, on Christ Jesus' (explains Paul.)

Luke: when they (twelve) heard this (explana.



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world.

By no means. John's haptism was valid until author bear the slightest comparison with those struggle at hard odds with this great question adopted by the Seciety in question, and in This course of conduct will give the peothe commission was given by our Lord. Prior of our blested Lord and Master, for point and to the commission, not only John, but the Apos- applicability? Will the Orations of Demoss now in the days of your youth and hope--man "les also, baptized in the name of Him who was thenes, Cicero, Clay, Webster or Calhoun, bear and woman of maturer years-ask it now in the to come, until his death and resurcetion proved any comparison with those of Paul, for persun- days of your vigor-aged impenitents-ask it him to be the Mesiah. . . . then authoritatively siveness and convictive power? I assert holdly commanded this same act should be performed, that they will not.

definitely in his own name, or that of the Holy Now, it is admitted by all, that polite litera-Trinity. After this, to baptise in the name of ture tends to harmonise the mind and soften the him who was to come, when He had already mannen. If the position above assumed, be come, established his claim to Mesiahship, and Correct, it will be evident, that nu allendance given his commission directly, otherwise, was upon Sablath schools will be beneficial in these certainly wrong, and must be cargected; there. two points of view, because large portions of God's Word are there committed to memory .---fore these twelve disciples were re-baptized.

tism was administered in the manner des- all its bearings, there will no longer remain pel even for nothing, in swerving from the Pocribed, after the commission was given? All reason to complain, either of the paucity of Sab- pish abuse of the ministry in selling indulgenthe circumstances shew it. The preceding chapter teaches us, that Paul brought two christians, Aquila and Prescilla from Corinth to Ephesus, and left them there, while he travelled Eastward. During his absence, Apollos. a native of Alexandria, in Africa, who had been baptized some vears before, by John the Baptist, came to Ephesus. Havin - lived a great way off, he knew not the , ligious occurrences in Palestine, but only new the baptism of John, which he taught at Ephesus diligently.eloquently, and successfully. When Aquila and Priscilla heard him preaching the antiquated doctrine of John's haptism, "they took him and expounded the way of God she had such a crowd with her in senti- Paiesteraft !! more perfectly.' But before this exposi- ment and feeling. Such a crowd-not of tion of Divine Truth to him, he had bap. tized these twelve disciples. Apollos soon sagacity. This world is plenty good for left Ephesus and went to Corinth, and them. Such at least is the rhetoric of their it, lest they should injure their usefulness. One terial despatch having been written during the Baptist Missionary in Germany, among while there, Paul returned from his tour to conduct. Ephesus, found these twelve disciples and re-baptized them. Why were they re-baptized, when Apollos only received better in- those who seek him early, shall find him :struction ! Because his baptism was, ad- they amuse themselves with gaudy toys, ministered by John, anterior to the com- and playing in the "market places," forgetmission, according to Heaven's plan, there-ing thei the "fear of the Lord is the beginfore right. This was administered by him, ming of wisdom;" and not heeding the com-(Apollos) posterior to the commission, not according to Heaven's plan, or Christ's di- ments is their "Supper." rections, therefore wrong.

Affectionately, yours, EDWARD BAPTIST.

For the Alabama Baptist.

SCHOOLS.

what will become of me?

Young man and malden, ask that question in health. But O, put it not off till the day when nature struggles with disease, and death only gives answer to the terrible inquiry .- N. Y.

SUPPORT OF THE GOSPEL.

[Concluded from our last.] What is the cause of this neglect, of duty in the Baptist churches? Answer; 1st. The old Baplist ministers, many years oack, who thought But how do you know that their first bap- I think parents will duly consider this subject in it a privilege to be permitted to preach the gosbath schools, or of a small attendance upon ces &c., making themselves rich by priesteraft, have fallen on the other extreme, and abused this doctrine greedily, it suited their avarice; it an occasional, even frequent exercise of ceive,-RYLAND. was consequently a popular doctrine. Young preachers imbibedethe sentiment, and thought they did God service by promulgating it, as the people praised them for it. Thus the idea got deeper and deeper rooted in the minds of the dull as it does the other; for we are but people, that the Gospel should not be supported, until it has been thought almost sacrilege for a minister to say that the congregation ought to contribute to the support of the Gospel; they takes the tone of the stomach. Some starve years old, not thinking for a moment that would be ready at least, to cry out Priestcraft! it, thereby to obviate the necessity of exer-

> Ans. 2. From the above considerations, those ministers who consider it the duty of the people to support the Gospel, are afraid to preach whom the congregation look for instruction in all their duties. Preachers ought not to manitest such a childish pusalapimity; but declare under similar difficulties without taking of the mission is said to be encouraging; athe whole counsel of God, without a man fearing means to remove them, which pleasant out- bout forty new converts having been added

licentious exhibitions of the theatre. Their the members and people to their duty, and the the limits of their shaded quadrangles, or health of the body, although both are de-ON THE ADVANTAGES ARISING FROM buzzard crows devour the trash of novels, members are too covetous to do their duty in moving but in the slow-paced dignity of serving of much more attention than either AN ATTENEANCE UPON SABBATH and the literature of the various "Maga- supporting their preacher without being urged gown and office, reason for the actual vorid, of them receive.

of these disciples invalidate the baptism of John [lofly daring ? . Will the Parables of any profane | and the lucid intervals are only long enough to | sister Wade never intimated a wish to be | suffer it will be an anomaly in his kingdom, | such a one, but in the

fact have never ceased to be Missionaries ple more and better instruction-it will of the Board which first appointed them, give them more attachment to him, and thus and they have always received their sup-port through the medium of that Board,- It will make him a man of more reading It is presumed that the next intelligence re- and of more interest in the general cause. ceived from them, will bring to us their ap- Already he gives evidence of a maturity of probation of the present position of the theological views which is a pledge of uni-Board, and their wish to remain under its formity in his future career. There is how-

ever, one painful feature in the portrait of a public at large. countrypastor. He is necessarily absent much from home, and therefore leaves his wife to guide the affairs of the house in lone-Exercise, to be of service, must be en- liness. There is no class of females so worjoyed, and to be enjoyed, must have some thy of sympathy as the wives of itiner. Teachers, with convenience for Bowed, w aim, no matter what, so that it be innocent, ant ministers In a sparse population, with which will occupy our thoughts pleasantly. a lamentable paucity of laborers, their hus-There is a most perniciously false public o- bands are often absent, and they remain at pinion among us, which looks upon athletic home to act both the father and mother .-amuscments as undignified for intellectual They make the greatest sacrifice and remen, and almost wicked for clergymen .--- | ceive for it in general the least credit. Tru-People would be shocked to see grave, by they need much grace-merit the kind their ministry, by preaching against the scriptu- black-coated personages engaged, like offices of the neighborhood, and they will sic, both vocal and instrumental, we think it ral doctrine, that the Gospel should be support" school boys, in a game of ball, or contend- doubtless share a portion of the reward only necessary, in this community, to fale that ed by the hearers thereof. The people drank in ing with each other in pitching quoits ; yet which the labor of their husbands will re- this Department is under the care of Mr. W. H.

Religious Herald.

DEATH OF CHARLES JUDSON .- The Baptist Register says that Judge Wilsey has received a letter from Mr Osgood, stating that Charles, son commont necessary. of Rev. Mr Judson, who was loft with him in a "children of a larger growth.' Constant away until the 5th of August, when his spirit than to state that this Pepartment is still im sedentariness impairs the action of the took its flight from earth. Our beloved mission- charge of Mrs. Law. Those who have seen mind. Our thoughts become too abstract, ary is sorely afflicted sorrow is multiplied upon specimens of her work, require no farther re-

Mr Osgood's health was very poor; also Mrs Bennett's, the rest of the missionaries enjoyed cise, and grow light-headed or visionary; their usual health. ' Mr Stevens had charge of exceptionable morals; the harmony they cultiothers overload it, and grow confused, mel- the native church and schools, in which there vate one towards another; and the unrivalled have been baptized since Mr Judson left. served that wars involving lasting mischief

will say, notwithstanding I know I should de- a fit of indigestion. Dryden's favorite in- all his other trials has been called to part very eminent English statesman resorted to for about two years.

a similar mode of clearing his head. It is probable that hurtful theories are often impaired, in consequence of his long conpromulged in books, whose authors labour finement in taking care of her. The state from it is a sin against ourselves and the the year.

Here is the secret of that sound, clear-TRUE PHILOSPHY .- Anguish of mind has headed vigor for which Scotch intellect is driven thousands to suicide: anguish of bodwould redound to the Redeemer's kingdom. 3., so notable. The Oxford and Cambridge y few. This proves that the health of the The Deacons are too inattentive in stirring up fellows and doctors, seldom stirring beyond mind is of far more importance than the

of which they know little and cannot sympathise with, from medæval precedents, or patristical authorities, and turn up their vet Register says: "It is proposed to have the

New-York on Wednesday, in the packet ship

Baltimore for Havre. He gave his first concert

DALLAS ACADEMY.

TO the present flourishing condition of this stitution, and its increased facilities for thorough and polished education we respice ly invite the attention of our petrons and

Its present number of pupils is nearly 20 and is gradually increasing. The Inhas an extensive Apparatos, Chemical, Phil phical and Astronomical: and is furnished w Musical Instruments and with all the necessar Furniture to accommodate 250 pupils.

Great exertions are at this time being made, by many of the friends of education, to raise at sufficient fund for the erection of an addition Building the ensuing year. In recommending the advantages for any

MAYFORD and Miss E. A. HAZARD, assund by Miss E. M. EDWARDS, front Boston.

The reputation of Mr. Hayford and Miss-Hazard, as great musicians, is certainly too well established throughout the Southwest, to reader

We also deem it unnecessary to say more or very feeble state of health, continued to pine the Ornamental education of the Institution ommendation.

To the excellent health of our students, that economy they practice; their good order and unwas a good interest manifested; twenty-eight industry they exhibit-we invite the auention of all who feel that they have an interest in sus-

taining good Institutions of learning. 057 That our friends may the better under stand our mode of doing business in the Dallas 1. This world is "plenty good" for chil- clare the whole counsel of God, yet I fear to spiration, when wishing to do better than with his wife. She died the 8th of July, of tion now offers, we invite them respectfully, to

The price of board for pupils including wash-Mr. Oncken's own health has been much ing, lights and fuel, is only \$10 per month. The present Board of Teachers, consists of L. B. Johnson, S. M. Chapman, B. A. Cook; W. H. Hayford, Mrs. H. B. Johnson, Mrs. C. Law. Miss E. A. Hadard. Miss M. E. Lips wards.

> L B. JOHNSON, S. M. CHAPMAN.

Selma, Dec. 20, 1845. 50.2w. OF The Review and the Alabama Baptist at Marion, the Journal at Montgomery and the Chronicle at Hayneville, will each insert twice. Selma Free Press.

G. H. FRY. J. L. BLISS, W. G. STEWART. FRY, BLISS, & Co. WHOLESALE GROCERS. THE undersigned at their old stand, Nos. 12 and 14 Counterce Street, Mobile, offer to their old triends and customers, of Perry Co., of which, among immense contributors to annoved them. But the bill was ignored, be shapede of their favors, as their prices will -1 udvantage.

"Yes, Father's going too." "Well, good as I love you both, I shall not follow you. This world is plenty good for me; I can get my suppor here." Thus discoursed Adaline, a child four

DISCIPULUS.

children, jools and the voluptuous only; but these too who boast of their wisdom and

For the Alaboma Baptist.

ways in this poor world."

"Mother, is Father going too ?"

dren. For instead of their remembering preach this part of his word, and consequently usual, was a strong saline draught; and a a cancer with which she had been afflicted call on us as often as practicable. that wisdom loves them that loves him; and this important part is not spoken of by him to mand, "Remember, now, thy Oreator in the or man pleasing spirit. By so doing they would door exercise might do. If so, to abstain to the church since the commencement of comb, Mirs N. C. Moore and Miss E. M. Eds days of thy youth." Their childish amuse- do much good; more than they are aware of, by

2. This world is plenty good for the foolish and gay. The groudy, gay and thoughless feed upon the husks of the ball room, the chit chat of the parlor, and the

zines," now flooding our country. These to it. things are their supper and their conduct What shall be done to remedy this great list-3. This world is plenty good for the proand these are but very thinly, attended, I have fane man, for his supper is to take the name thought, that it might not be disadvantageous to of God in vain. Plenty good for the gamascertain the cause of this state of things. It bler; for his supper is at the gambling ta-appears to me, that it arises from the indistiner ble and race track. Plenty good for the duty with increasing vigilance from year to year, duty with increasing vigilance from year to year, drunkard; for his home is a grocery, and black-beer the thirds of the thirds of the twenty-four hours, the effects is, whose evening playings in their vicinity, the definition of the thirds of the thirds of the twenty-four hours, the effects is supper "liquid fire and distilled damnaof the advantages to be derived from an atten- his supper "liquid fire and distilled damnation." Plenty good for the slanderer, that foulest imp of hell," whose fiendish appethe object, which a Sabbath School proposes to tite devours for his supper, the good name attain? It proposes to communicate to young of his neighbor. Plenty good for the for- be offered on the subject, together with other persons such religious instruction, derived from nicator, and adulterer, whose supper is the good selections, without the danger of making 4. This world is plenty good for the or being charged with mercenary motives of farmer and mechanic, who make their supver of their "net profits." . Plenty good attain this object, then must they indeed be well for the merchant, who sups upon his perworthy of being patronized, and that they do at- cent. Plenty good for physicians, whose tain it, we have the evidence of Sabbath school "calls," milege, and bills are his supper.- ring up the congregations, and in particular the teachers and scholars. Many young persons Plenty good for the lawyer, who makes his members, to the importance of paying their supper of "fuis," arising from the foibles, preachers- Let the point be argued and the imprudences, and wickedness of man- reasons set before the members and the congre-Christian Inde, of 21st Nov. ultimo, it is stated 5. Plenty good for the demagogue, whose that 16 Sabbath school scholars were baptized supper is the loud plaudits of the giddy and in September last, in Falestine, Hinds county, unstable multitude. Good enough for the statesman, whose supper is the passage of cap, for their benefit devote one half of the year Miss. It may be said that there is no occasion some act for the good of the dear people, to the presching of the dear people and peopl go to church and there learn whatever can be support is to look out of himself to the hea- two days in the year for his support? Would it difficult to gain new habits in this respect, hundred thousand miles in this country. The tanght in these schools; but when we consider ven, count the stars, survey the works of na-that the modes of instruction are quite duilirent ture, and block through nature up to na-Suppose your preacher an that in the one, instruction is communicated by turo's God," without ever looking at his means of a written or extemporaneous dis- own heart. Plenty good for the warrior, why delights to feast upon a "confused noise and garments rolled in blood." 6. Flenty good for the worldly minded be \$300. And a like number of ladies, paying neglected, it is plain that sacred music instruction is communicated by nicans of ques- professor whose supper is to spond his 25 cents each-which they could do without tions and answers, it will readily be admitted, time and talents in heaping up manimon for that the latter method is better adapted for young the gratification of the flesh; instead of persons than the former, because, in the latter, dedicating it to God's service. Mammon is his God, and his petitions are like Solomon's horse-leach, "give, give." Exceptions to these remarks are many and honorable ; and their conduct plainly ter. Until some such practice is adopted by the capacities of the learner. There are other declares they seek a country-an heavenly the Baptist denomination, as the above, it may advantages to be derived from an attendance one. Their supper is to do the will of be expected that the ministry of that order in upon these schools, and these are of no mean their Heavenly Father-to eat of that manorder. A vast amount of geographical, histori- na which came down from heaven. But alas! a majority is with little Adaline .--This world is plenty good for them. They get their supper here. Verily they have own dreams and imaginations, for the want of H. E. T. their reward. "What will become of m-?"-This was the question of one who had lived some thirty years; deny this assertion, it will be necessary for him Probably, it had before this been suggested, as try, and support his family, without the support his family is not sifed should load in rulling. Others W. Jones, to Miss Mary fame Harnes, all of and now lay stretched on the lel of death .to substantiate his contradiction by proof,) that one which would some day become of moment; which would before long demand serious attention and action-but time glided away; and a The individual was amiable, and greatly beand most pleasing hopes had clustered along the path where those feet were to tread, and a brilliant huo, and a baimy air overhung and played

EVERY MAN HAS HIS SUPPER. "Mother," said little Adafine, "do you want to die and go to a better world than "Yes, my dear, I do not wish to stav al-

having the Gospel supported whereever it is preached. 'Consequently a general good

A HINT TO STUDENTS.

CAREY.

some such sort would save many a promising young man from an early tomb, and

prolong the usefulness of prematurely old. "All work and no play" is as poor maxim for the adult as the child ; it makes the one unnatural, and often gloomy. The brain sorrow. ancholy, or ill-tempered. It has been ob-

to great nations, have arisen from a minis-

As, in the section of country in which I renide, there is a great paucity of Sabbain Schools says it is plenty good. dance upon institutions of this kind. What is the Bible, as shall, by the blessing of God's gratification of their unbrided lusts. Holy Spirit, tend to lead them onward in their course towards Heaven. If Satbath Schools

date their conversion from un attendance upon these schools. In a letter published in the kind,

Miss. It may be said that there is no occasion course, which is generally adapted to the intelligence of grown persons, and that in the other, any difficulties arising in the mind of the scholar, can readily be obviated by the teacher, the instruction also being simplified and adapted to cal and literary information is communicated by them, which will probably be obtained in no other way. Upon the former two topics, I shall not dilate, but shall make a few remarks upon the latter. I assert, without the fear of contradiction; (of if any one should be so hardy as to

essness; in the duty of supporting the Gospel among the Baptist Churches

Answer 1st, Let every editor of a religious propriety of this is evident, when it is considered that he has the opportunity of presenting to his readers the best matured arguments that personal enemies in the several Congregations, which individual preachers are in so much danger, and which they so much dread. Let the deacons in every church be industrious, in stirgations, why they should pay their preachers. They will perhaps complain that they are poor, and have nothing to spare, but if the preacher

Suppose your preacher attended four congregations, and each yielding 100 male hearers, that is, 400 male hearers: suppose these should work two days, at 371 cents per day, that would feeling it-would be \$400 to the preacher, which would be a tolerably good support for him, and would be felt by none who paid it,-This woul I be doing much good to the cause of

God, and a special act of justice to your minisgeneral will be oppressed, and ignorant, not having time to read and study the Gospel of better information. How can any thing better me." As the duty of prayer is universal, be expected ? "Who is going a warfare at his so is the duty, of praise. "Let every thing own expense?" Who can inform himself upon that hath breath"-every one that breathes all the subjec s connected with the gospel minis. of his brethren?

lum-colored noses at all who will not swear laws printed on India rubber paper, so they can be stretched a bit, when a rich culprit in the words of their masters. The Geris to be haved over the coals." man scholar, scarcely less confined to aca-

learning, are seen in thoughts drawn out to Music is not a nuisance. their utmost ductility, or in . heavy lucu-

brations upon minute particulars. But the A martyr was asked whether he did not Scotch even, when gray with age, lays his love his wife and children, who stood weep- and receipt hills. volume or pen aside, gladly to join in his ing by him ? ancestral game of golf or to curl the stone "Love them!" said he, "Yes, if all the upon the ice, or, following the clear stream world were gold, at my disposal, I would to fill his creel with finny spoils; and returns give it all for the satisfaction of living ato his books, sturdy in body and happy in mong them, though it were in a prison; yet, spirits .- Dr. Bethune's Address at Yale in comparison with Christ, I love them not!" College. Luke 14: 20

ALL SHOULD LEARN TO SING.

Ability to sing is not simply the gift of nature. It is in every case acquired, more the admired Norwegian violinis; sailed from or less gradually, by means of instruction, imitation, and practice. Imitation commences in infancy, and instruction should be in this country at Park Theatre, New-York, on the 23d November, 1843, and from that three he given in early childhood. The voice be- has travelled through the length and breadth of as to utter the sounds of a foreign language; same paper also states, that from his first land. and for the same reasons.

ing until his last farewell concert, he cave ab-If then nature gives to every one, when out 200 concerts some of which net ed oim \$200 young, the power of producing musical while others amounted to \$3 0'10 as those in the city of New-York; but ave: ging the whole sounds, and lessens the power in subse-200 concerts at \$400 each, he received for his quent years, in proportion as the voice is performances in this country in two years, the mmense sum of \$90 000 should form a regular branch of religious He has given concerts for the benefit of beeducation. And if the faculty of singing. nevolent institutions throughout the country. when acquired, is gradually lost by habituwhich yielded ther, a sum exceeding 20,000 dolal neglect, it will follow that the practice is lars, and he has paid to musicians and other per-

a duty and the neglect a sin. formers who acted as accompaniments, over The Scriptures enjoin upon all, of every 15,000 dollars.

rank and description, from the prince to the peasant, from the aged man to the infant in vears, the solemn duty of praise. We are On Tuesday evening the 23rd inst. by the bound not only to speak in ordinary lan-Rev. Reese Prierson, Mr. SQUIER LOWRIE of praise and glory of God, but to sing aloud county. unto his name. This is the constituted me-

On the same evening, by the same, Mr. Mm. affable and courteous in his manner. Jesus Christ. Some of them will preach their thod. The great head of the church him- S. HANNAH of Greene co., to Miss MARY V. self says, "Whoso offereth praise glorifieth OLIVER of Perry.

> A happy Christmas and a merry time to all concerned.

MARRIED,

On Tuesday the 18th inst., in the city of We--"praise the Lord." of course there will tumpka, by the Rev. Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Gnonge most gifted, should lead in public. Others that city.

For the Alabama Baptist.

the University of Pennsy'vania, in the spring of 1835, and shortly after married Miss Jane K. Torbert of Willia asport, Pennsylvania, bo re-

N. B. Messrs. Hendix, Mulss & Co. Marion, Ala., will forward orders for goveries Sej 8, 1845. Ty.

CEDAR BLUFF, Dec. 3, 1845. MURDER IN OUR STREETS.

The good people of this village were theown into a most painful excitement yestorday about twilight. The high Storiff of this county is a corpse-Mr. G. Whit hadly wounded, and a murderer at large, as will be seen by the ar-Receipts for two Years Fidling-OLE BULL, nexed handbill, Messenger.

\$500 REWARD.

An at'rocious murder was this day committed by SAMUEL S. HINTON, upon the body of LANS-FOR.D STALLINGS, Sheriff of the county of Cherocomes loss manageable, in proportion as it the United States, giving every where either one kee, about 5 o'clock P. M. upon the public some time previous in the day, under a Casa . said Hinton shot said Stallings with a pis of. killing him almost instantly. At the same times he shot Mr. A G. WHIT, who is still living, but whose recovery is doubtful. In the moment of confusion and bustle occasioned by the catastrophe, said Hinton made his escape from the bystanders, and dark coming on immediately, has not been arrested. The above reward of Five hundred dollars will be paid by the undersigned to any person for the apprehen sion and delivery to the undersigned in this Co. & three hundred dollars for his appreheasion and delivery to him at any place in the United States. Said Hinton is heavy set, stow built, and about 5 feet and from 5 to eight inches high, weighs about 150 or 160 pounds, has dark hair. and as well as recollected blue eyes, rather swarthy complected, about 35 or 40 years of age, he is a lawyer by profession, is rather guage, as in exhortation and prayer, to the Greensboro' to Mrs. E. A. SAUNDERS of Perry quick spoken, is apt to wear a smile on his face as he approaches an acquaintance to speak, is

WM. STALLINGS. Dec. 3, 1845.

*, * Editors friendly to the cause of justice will oblige the undersigned by publishing this advertisement. WM. S. The Governor has also offered a reward of \$400 for the apprehension of said Hinton.

NOTICE.

should lead only in private circles, and at the the Bible contains finer specimens of polite perhaps it had been felt as one of great 'n . re 's N pursuance of an order of the Orphans' A LAY MENBER OF THE BAPTIST CHURCH. family altar. If any individual has really Court of Perry county, we will proceed to no voice for speech or song, and can acquire DIED-On the 3d of December, at bia resiliterature, than are to be found in any other sell before the Court-house door, in Marion, on From the Observer. none, he, and he alone is allowed to be a dence in Lowndes county, Ala, of chronic Bronbooks whatever. Will the writings of Sterne seductive voice whispered, not now! Friday, the 6th day of February next, 1846, silent worshipper; for where nothing is chilis, Dr. BEYAN WHITFIELD SLOANE, in the MR. AND MRS. WADE. given nothing is required. Even such a 39th year of his age. bear any comparison with the narrative of Jothe following parcels of land, to wit : the northseph and his brethren, for pathos and artless loved. A multitude of the tenderest sympathies MR. EDITOR:-I apprehend that there is west 1-4 of section six (6) in township nineone, however is bound to yield homage of Doctor Sloane was born in Duplin county the heart in relation to the exrcise; for the North Carolina. He gradmatid in medicine in teen, range nine. Also, the north-east 1.4 of a mistaken impression in regard to the posimplicity? Will the Lyrics of Suppho er the section thirty (30), in fownship eighteen (18), sition of brother and sister Wade. It is duty is absolutely universal. Odes of Horace, bear any comparison with the of range ten (10), containing three hundred Psalms of David, for, beauty of imagery and around it. Suddenly all those hopes are blasted supposed by some that they are Missiona-Biblical Recorder. and sixteen and 20.100 acres, lying and being sweetness of language ! Will the Proverbs of and the whole beauty of the scene becomes ries of the Am. & For. Baptist Miss. Societhe Chinese or the Hindows, bear any compari- blackness. The destroyer has come. The ty. But this is not the fact. They did ten- MODEL OF A COUNTRY PASTOR, furned to North Carolina and commenced the in the district of land sold at Cahawha. The ques fou which had floated through the mind in der their resignation to the Baptist Board of Brother Massey is exerting a good influ- practice of Physic. His wile lived only two above land sold as the property of Charles the Chinese or the Hindows, bear any compari-son with the Proverbs of Solomon, for conden-son with the Proverbs of Solomon, for conden-hours of health' and hope, in flickering and Foreign Missions, from whose patronage ence in this region of our country. He months, he married again in 1839, Miss A. J. Cover, deceased, and subject to the widow's ence in this region of our country. The above lands will be sold on a Colvin, and in 1842; moyed to Alabama. sation of thought and epigrammatic terseness 1 shadowy incertitude, has put on the distinctness they then proposed to withdraw, and they comes up very nearly to my model of a credit till the first of January, 1847 Will the Tragedies of Sophoeles of Racine, or and tenor of a stern, staring reality-"What did cast themselves upon the Provisional country pastor. He cultivates no land--In the death of Doctor Sleane, the communiand tenor of a stern, staring reality—"What will become of me!" Then comes up broken memories struggling to make answer—in early readings of the Bible—in a thousand sermons— in ging itself into the American and Foreign debt—rents a house and lot at a moderate ging itself into the American and Foreign debt—rents a house and lot at a moderate JOSEPH W. W. CROW. will become of mel" Then comes up broken Committee. That Committee has since teaches no school-engages in no merchan-CHAS. C. SMITH. the Æneid of Virgil, bear any comparison with Administrators. the Prophecies of Isaiah, for sublimity and ele-December 24, 1845. 49 tela gance ! Will the Elegics of Tilallus or Gray, in repeated conversations-in prayers listened Baptist Mission Society and transferring its price, and dedicates his whole time to the he won the respect and esterm of all who knew to from infancy. Death, heaven and heit were operations into the hands of the said Soci-common themes in all these. Jesus Christ and operations into the hands of the said Soci-common themes in all these. Jesus Christ and operations into the hands of the said Soci-common themes in all these. Jesus Christ and operations into the hands of the said Soci-common themes in all these. Jesus Christ and operations into the hands of the said Soci-common themes in all these. 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But the body is now racked with pain--the that there no longer existed any necessity justice of the churches to furnish him with in the domestic circle, to his family his loss is 19 and 20 Commerce and Front streets, Will the writings of Pindar, Aschylus or Corrapt Prophecies of Ezchief, for vehemence and mind is enfectical and wandering with defirium; for such an organization. Brother and food and raiment. If God allows him to greatest. We mourn, we deplote the loss of MOBILE, ALA, September 2, 1845. 1y-304

THE ARREST, TRIAL AND SEN-TENCE OF ALCOHOL.

A poem ins recently been written by a Pres. hyterian Minister in Clauque Co. N. Y., eaas having lieve avraigned before the infernal Court of Hel, on a charge of surrendering his power on earth, and not supplying his usual under of victims for the chains of darkness.

After the arrangement, and the charges are preferred he makes his delence. He acknowledges the truth of the charge, but seems to plead by way of confession and avoidance. The poor devil can't help himself. With all the assistance which Mammon, his worthy competr can give his dominiou is more and more circomscribed.

After expressing his fears, because the old topers are now his sworn enemies, and the las diestre volutteering to loose his captives, and the bands of boys and girls all organized to give him bastle, he indulges in the foliowing strain, "Onward they come ! champions of truth and

right, On in the strength of congratulated might, Yes, spite of all my rage, that gallant band, Triumplinitly advance from land to inud, Changing old customs-moulding public mind O'ercoming prejudice and ignorance blind. Alas ! alas ! my golden days are o'er ! Prosperity attends my steps no more ! Water has quenched the glory of any mine, And written khabad on all my fame !

After hearing his lengthy delence, in which he recounts this past services, in bringing tribute to the land of perdition the court are unanimous in giving him farther time to retrieve his lost character, and autiorize him to call to his assistance all the devils and fiends of the pit, and

"That our confederates, of homen hind, Who ot expressed a more than z i ling mind To ruin souls, for Mangnon's pathy Lire, By vendir g de ath cisti hed and liquid fire Be importance their efforts to augment, And others urged their groggeries to frequent ; Round bar-room fires to take their daily seats. And make them seem respectable retreats. That we with them must hearbily combine 'Gainst all who dare the temperance pledge to

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) He taught to shake their heads and answer no !

That special care be taken to retain Church members in our service, since we gain Ten drunkneds, through their influence, where but one,

Would otherwise exist, and sometimes none. In short, that in all ways we can devise Jy flattery, bribery, Treachery and lies, We one and all, unanimously vote The prisoner's cause to favor and promote."

us a further account of their counsels,

[Watchman of the Walley.

LATIN RHYME.

The following beautiful lines, copied from a manuscript of one of the departed fathers of the German Reformed Church will be read with

| erest. | |
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| Jesu c'emena, pie Deus, | |
| Jesu dulcis, amor neus, | 20 |
| Jesu bone, Jesu pie, | 1 |
| Fili Dei, et Mariae. | |
| Quisnam possit enarrare | |
| Quam jucundum te amare? | |
| Tecum tide soceira, | |
| Tecum mente delectari? | 4 |
| Fac ut possin demonstrate | |
| Quam sit dulce, to amaro, | 1 |
| Tecum pati, tecum fleto; | 2 |
| Tecum semper. congaudere. | |
| O majestas infinita, | |
| Amor noster, spes et vita, | |
| Fac nos diguos te sidere | |
| Tequin semper permanere. | 47. |
| Ut videntes of fruentes | |
| Jubilemus et cantemus | |
| In beata dulco vita, | ŝ., |
| Amor Jesu, fiat ita. | |
| Those were cet to pusie in th | 12 |

These were set to music in the manuscript referred to before; and it may well be commended to our Christian young ladies, that if they them a correct knowledge of truth, unbiassed, Affectionate Daughter-Scottish Farmer. wish to sing in a foreign language, these lines as much as possible, by human authority, and in-law are infinicly better than they Italian they at- ability to communicate the same with clearaces, Good Resolution. Tha a ', when asked thei a mes, both high and empt, with out knowing what sentiments they facility and force. utter. -- Messenger

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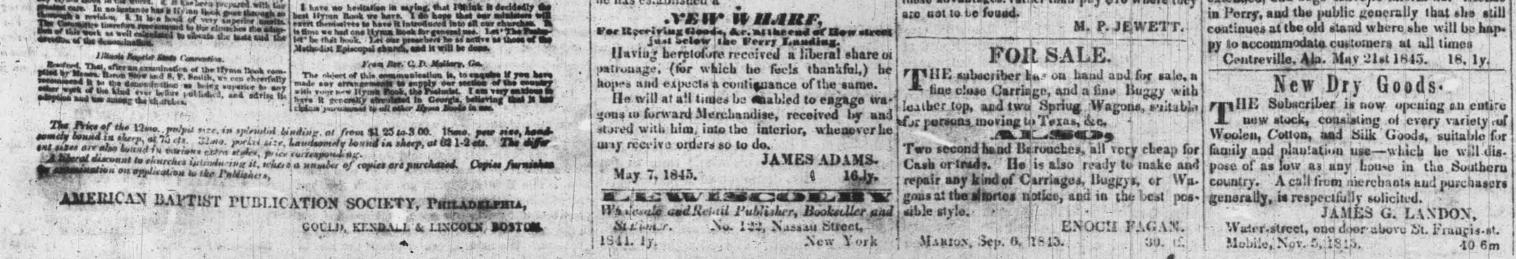
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