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S From the Bauser and Ploants MISS SARAH OSCOOD.

ng lady whose name is at the of this article, is the pions, intelli-and devoted missionary, under the o of the American Indian Mission e, who is engaged in teaching

ablish this article, therefore, not as in fellowing the trail of man or

MARION, (PERRY COUNT ken craws, left the road, and turned thte | RECOLLECTIONS OF CHIEF JUSTICE MA

the prairie grass for a refuge. But as it is us difficult matter to get lost in a wide Marshall was noted for extreme extended prairie, she soon lost her course, ness of person and address, and a SHALL MILL travelled from Thursday evening to Sun- occasion, (as stated in the Literary I

and returned within five miles of Mr. Ad-ams. However, not knowing where she was, she continued to travel, and having particularly, is well known, and on one day morning—all her efforts to no pur-pose—without bread or meat, or any far-inacious matter to sustain her life. Fa-house. On the occasion which we are tions in following the trail of man or inacious matter to sustain her the. 14-beauts but to show with what courses and fortitude, love to God and the souls of non ann arm even a young female in the by hunger she despaired of life, and gave berself up to die. Several white persons, after they tearn-to detail all the circumstances would opaire a lengthy article, and this we hat Mine Orgood, the teacher an application and bistered by har journey, with 'feet swollen and bistered by walking, and weakened by hunger she despaired of life, and gave herself up to die. Several white persons, after they tearn-to that Mine Orgood, the teacher an application and the several and hudes yound to the mission, kindly gath-the teacher an application of the teacher and pairs in the procession of the stopped in the procession of t

The base of the first of the considerable were and base of the base of the constrained ber in the first of the constraine the best of the constrained ber in the first of the All hands were apprehensive that the following behind them. But the whites, indians intended to murder them, and the young man said to Miss Osgood : "I could be the that anything or per-young man said to Miss Osgood : "I could be the that anything or per-the darkness, and get it closed. He could not believe that anything or per-the darkness, and get it closed. He could not believe the darkness, and get it closed. He could not believe therefore lay still, and in a minute or two the court of doors / She replied, "Don't stay on my account, that they were on the right course to ob-for if the Indians intend to murder us you tain their object, and therefore remon-duced such an impression upon Mr. P. was followed by the cold slimy touch of cannot save me, and if you escape you can strated with the Indians, who were gal- that he at once engaged him. In the a snake upon his bare foot ! Who in tell the Board the fate of the mission ; go loping all along as on a beaten road. The first case which came on, Marshall and such a situation would not have started therefore and leave me to my fate."-There were about ten of the little Indian run their ponies ahead, and every now vast inferiority of his advocate was so he lay stone still, and held his peace, life, you take the most effective measures Nonh's dove. I felt as if I had done a boys hoarding in the house, she gave them and then, coming across a piece of her apparent, that at the close of the case, knowing that his cries would most prober, (having fastened them up in stocken or garment, would prove to the Mr. P. introduced himself to young Mar. ably have been unheard by the distant you do this with the full consent of all there was an indescribable sensation of the school-room to prevent the drunken whites, by this indubitable testimony, the shall, frankly stated the prejudice which guard. Had his bed-clothes been more the school-room to prevent the drunken fadians from seeing them.) and then put them to bed; and having done this, she bowed herself before the throne of grace and resigned herself to God. Sometime after dark the Indians re-Sometime after dark the Indians rewith one hundred dollars, as his lawyer's fee, which he had paid, and had but five voke snakes to bite they will not generalplaces, or water, or in a road. On coming to a beaten road, into which she had entered, and in which she had travelled for some time, they went more slowly until reaching the place where she left for the prairie, when they forthwith started off galloning as before. They ran Marshall was accustomed to go to mar-ket, and frequently unattended. Nothing the consciousness that the moving of a ted, seemed in council awhile, and then role on whooping and yelling as before. The preservation of this deer young interpretion of Divine Providence, that we tank it a fit occasion for devout thanks tiving to God, both ou her part and that counced kind of evidence that she is filest kind of evidence that she is fil-the post appointed her by the God of this tumultuously tossed and been rolling, even way, and I will take it for you." When security. The poor soldier's trial, howarrived at his dwelling, the young man ever, was not over. Till day-light he inquired, "What shall I pay you ?" "O, remained in the same posture, flat on his nothing," was the rejoinder, "you are wel- back, without daring to stir a limb, from come, it was on my way, and notrouble." the fear of disturbing his dangerous "Who is that polite old gentleman who companion. Never perhaps, was dawn rl; and we present her as a specimen of which he was certain was the road he brought home my turkey for me " inquir- so axiously longed for by mortal man.kind of female missionaries which the desired to travel. When this was done, ed the other of a bystander, as Marshall When it did come, Jock cautiously looked was the best tempered man he ever knew. done, the courageous fellow for the first During the sufferings at Valley Forge, time breathed freely. nothing discouraged, nothing disturbed "When the hour for breakfast came, him; if he had only bread to eat, it was Jock, who thought little about the matter just as well; if only meat, it made no after it was fairly over, took the opportu-

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prefaced with saying, that you perform it. I stopped in the yard to give her time to being in sound mind, —in a word, it is call me, but never a word said she, and so the deliberate act of that sovereign part of with a palpitating heart I moved on nature, your with. After having defrauded | went down town, and all over town, and the cause of Christ of your property during my foot was as restless as was that of the powers of your mind,-you impress it guilt resting on me all the forencon. you, 'Give an accout of thy stewardship ; had a better dinner for me than on that made on the way to that judgment seat, day ; but there stood the churu just where where one of the first inquiries will relate to the use of your various talents ! Christ foundedly cut, and every mouthful of that it is not for a man to surmise; but should happened. Before dinner was over I had you allow your will to remain unaltered, again resolved, and shoving back my now that your conscience has been ad- chair. I marched to the churn and went at monished do not wonder if you find your it, just in the old way ! Splash, drip, ratdying pillow to be fiilled with thorns. Re- tle-I kept it up. As if in spite, the buttrieve at once your guilty error, by aug- ter never was se long coming ! I supmenting your bequests to the cause of posed the cream standing so long had got mercy ; or, better still, become your own warm, and so I redoubled my efforts,doing good ; or, last of all, do both,-if away while I was churning. I paused at the nature of your property permit, do last from real exhaustion, when she spoke both."-Harris's Mammon. for the first time, "Come, Tom, my dear, for the first time, "Come, Tom, my dear, you have rattled that butter-milk long enough, it is only for fun you are doing it!" I knew how it was in a flash ! She had brought the butter in the forenoon, and left the buttermilk in, for me to exercise with! I never sat up for myself in he

urned, whooping and yelling like blood- places, or water, or in a road. thirsty demons; she thought then her last hour had arrived, she felt that she had no she had entered, and in which she had helper but God, and no hope but in the travelled for some time, they went more interposition of his Providence and grace ; slowly until reaching the place where she on Him, therefore, she staid herself and left for the prairie, when they forthwith resigned herself to his care and to meet started off galloping as before. They ran whatever His will appointed her. The their horses so hard, says Mr. Powell, that Indians came opposite the house and hal- his own horse had well nigh given out and

any one, much less in a delicate young man would travel . well beaten road

you ever hear of the sagacity of Indians ? remarked that some person had come and turkey?" To give you a severe repri- the saake, he became assured that it was taken her away, which happened about fifteen minutes before reaching her last travelling. Fellowing on, they overtook mand, and teach you to attend to your travelling. Fellowing on, they overtook The venerable Capt. Philip Slaughter, creature's crest. Jock then pressed his hold matters after that . will relate a circumstance that happened All enlightened men must be aware of the a few weeks since in the Indian territory. calamities of greatness; and of the tempseeming incredible and incomprehensible. tations attendant on wealth, luxury, and the gentleman, who had kindly placed now (May, 1844,) living in Culpepper, knee firmly on the pillow, but allowed the honor. And shrinking, on the other hand, her on his horse to carry her into the set- was a messmate of Marshall in the time snake to wriggle but its head, which he at poverty and want, they have given the They can trail the lonely and forgotten MEN OF AMERICA .--- The greatest man, path of a human being better than the doof the Revolution. He says Marshall battered to pecies with the stone. This largest share of happiness to the middle mestie dog. Whilst that faithful creature tlement. American, rank of society. But this, after all, is but can trail only the fresh footsteps of an This gentleman was a stranger, travel-The greatest metaphysician was Jona-thon Edwards, an American. animal, an Indian can follow the stepping philosophy; for the poor man, undisturbling on the military road, and she not ed with the pride of knowledg, sings in of an individual, days a-gone, crossed and being very far off, saw him, and calling The greatest natural philosopher was his, cottage as the thrush in the copse re-crossed, miles upon miles, where a dog him, he rode to her, but not without some would be lost in thought, and not being able to find out where to begin or how to Benjamin Franklin, an American. the middle ranks are by no means conhesitancy, and on arriving found her to The greatest of living sculpors is Hidifference. If any of the officers mur-mured at their deprivations, he would the the opening of the door to throw tented with their lot, but are daily pass-the the opening of the door to throw ing towards wealth and dignity ; while be a lost and feeble white woman, darfollow, would abandon his design and exram Powers, an American. kened by the rays of the sun, instead of a shame them by goodnatured raillery, or duty it was to visit the cells for the day, the great revolt at the idea of humiliation. The greatest of living poets is William drunken Indian, as he first supposed. pectation, and return with blasted pros-GEO. M. EFFINGER. encourage them by his own exuberance was going his rounds, he perceived a Be that as in may, Agur's prayer is so Callen Bryant, an American. pects to his disappointed master. The The greatest of living Historians is William H. Prescott, an American of spirits. He was an excellent com- crowd around the cell door examining the popular that we have in the English marvellous sagacity of Indians was prov-Harrisonville, Van Buren, Mo., July 26. panion, and idolized by the soldiers and reptile which was described by the na- tongue more than a hundred printed sered beyond a single doubt, a few weeks The greatest ornithologist is John James his brother officers, whose gloomy hours tives as of the most venomous character, mons on this text, which sufficiently unsince, in the territory of the Weas, in LIBERAL PROPOSITION .--- We are happy to Audubon, an American search of a lady who had escaped from The greatest of living novelists is James tate, that two brethren of the State of the mission for fear of drunken Indians. Tennessee, propose to become responsible Fenimore Cooper, an American. The circumstances are about these :--for the support of a missionary in China. The greatest living painter, in portraifor the support of a missionary in China. This is the manner in which thousands of God's people will delight to appropriate their substance, when the earth is about to be filled with the knowledge of the Mrs. Haskins, of this county, had been out a short time at Rev. Mr. Adams' (a Baptist missionary among the Wea Indians,) whither she had gone to live.- to be filled with the knowledge of the marked with more humour, more refine-One evening just as the sun had bowed in pagan lands, and we have those men The inventors, whose works have been He possessed a noble generosity. In "ken that very weel,' said Hall ; 'but the ungrateful poor .-- Sutcliffe. passing through Culpepper, on his way to Fauquier, he fell in company with Mr. S. an old fellow officer in the army of the Revolution. In the course of con-the Revolution. In the course of conproductive of the greatest amount of haphis head behind the evening shades some piness to mankied, in the last century, among us in the southern States if called half dozen Indians, who had swallowed half dozen Indians, who had swallowed more distillation or more murderiferous drink, than suffered them to retain due bounds either in speech or action, came drunken, whooping, and riding their po-neys into the house like madmen, affright-ed all its inmates, the schoolmistress, hav-ing considerable courage, "advised the were Godfrey, Fitch, Fulton, and Whitney-all Americans, versation, Marshall learned that there bestafter all, but it was what not one observance of the monthly concert of prayand the state of the second state of the state of the was a lien on the estate of his friend, to man in a thousand could have done."- er. As the churches are mostly located the amount of \$3,000, about due, and he When the story was told, and the snake insparsely settled regions we suggest that CAPITAL TRIAL .--- An adjourned term of the amount of \$3,000, about due, and he was the story was told, and the shake in sparsely settled regions we suggest that was greatly disturbed at the prospect of impending ruin. On bidding farewell, Marshall privately left a check for the amount, which being presented to Mr. S. and this punishment. For some time, after his departure, he, impelled by a chivalrons independence, mounted and intersuce and a situation as to expose himself and the success of the missionary intervence. the Supreme Judicial Court was held at Worcester on Wednesday last, for the ing considerable courage, "advised the young may to fice for his own lite, fear-ing that some could help the other, and that all would be butchered by these noi-sy and ragged Indians. Mrs. Haskins trial of Leander Thompson and Benjamin Pratt, indited for arson, in setting fire to the dwelling-house and barn of Mr. Cum-mings, of Douglas, the night of the 18th chivalrons independence, mounted and spurred on his horse, until he overtook his friend. He thanked him for his gen-erosity, but refused to accept it. Mar-shall strenuously persisted on its accept-tance, and the other as thoroughly per-sisted in not accepting. Finally, it resulted in a compromise, by which Mar-shall took security on the lien, but never called for it soon fled for safety, and to ensure, as she supposed her escape, she hastened onward towards the settlement, wading in her Are there not one hundred brethren in e south, to whom the talent of wealth committed, who would be holier, richer, urse a miry bayon, or standing up to pier, if they would each the respo her sholders in water; passing through the grassy prairies, thick bushes and over rocky places. For eight miles her course was straight, and after taking a path lead-ing to widow Burn's in this country, she becoming alarmed by the yelping Indians, during life, for the support of a mismary among the heathen? How. J. Q. Ananta - It is not probable that this great statesman will be able to been in the itinerant ministry for fifty- "open the windows of heaven, and if from that place, Gati drun- take his soat in Congress. setunder. Though as eye mesther God sees thee. score years f out a bleessing, that there shall no and have soft sharp a The second states and the second states of

firmness with which she stood, de- beaten grass, right by those mes then less and alone, and faced the drunk- in, sight, with the same rand speed savage when he rode his horse into the as before, without any delay or manifest use, was a singular display of fortitude uncertainty of the trial sust as a white

ting professor by entreated. What your directions pay any regard to is now but went on just exactly as if nothing it is not for a man to surmise; but should executor, and enjoy at once the luxury of Obstinate matter,-the afternoon wor

pard are seeking for to send among the says Mr. Powell, my every doubt of their stepped away. "That," replied he, "is about him arose noislessely, and moved WISE PRAYER.—Give me neither poverty Indians. But here is the article from the correctness was removed. Having rode John Marshall, Chief Justice of the Uni- over to the corner of his cell, where there nor riches We have here the prayer of a Nashville Christian Advocate : MARVELLOUS SAGACITY OF INDIANS, __Did up to the place where Mrs. Haskins ted States." The young man, astounded, lay a pretty large stone. This he seized sage, who asks mediocrity of condition and looked for the intruder. Not seeing and the philosophy of all nations has acand the philosophy of all nations has ac-quiesced in the justness of this sentiment.

"take him for all in all," of the last hunnred years, was George Washington, an

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THE NOUTHERN BATTIST CONVENTION Tressurer of Foreign Mission Boot d. Was Benzepontes, Marian, Perry County, Ala, Zycamerer, Demestic Missien Board, M. T. Maxwasmain, Chindenton, S. C. Treasurer of Southern Boptist Convention. Boy, Busset, Hotsics, Marien, Perry County, Ala. Corresponding Societary Damastic Mineton Re-Rev. Jamme, B. Tanzon, Richmand, Vinginia, Corresponding Sourceary of the Southern Foreign Mission Board. Anna and to Free with AGENTS FOR ALABAMA BAPTIST. Rev. Inust A. Collins. B. F. Nonle. Rev. ROBLET S. ADAMS. J. F. HODDES. Rev. J. C. FOSTER. A. H. YARRINGTON. WIS. CALLAWAY.

S. R. A. MANER CONTRACTOR STATES L W SHUCK.

From the Christian Chronicle we learn, that this esteemed brother, in company with Yong Seen String, reached Philadelphia on the 18th ult. They had held very interesting meetings in Washington

o The estatospeles will call from New York about the asiddle of this sponth.

FF WEIGHTST 1 Maria

The members are engaged in attacking and dofonding the President on account of the war with Mexico. Notwithstanding the efforts of the opposition, Congress seems inclined to push the war the number of volunteers called for, manufacturing capital invested, the raw material used, and the filling up the ranks of the regular army, securing all the munitions of war, purchasing transport wessels, &cc.

The general impression now is, that negotiation is useless ; peace must be gained by our success in STORE.

OPERATIONS OF THE ARMY.

THE COTTON CROP. ndebted to George & Henry, No. 67 and Front streets, Mubile, for a Circular will of testators; and above all, the wise market." The following paragraph contains the grist of his

ietrat. "Upon the whole prices will depend pretty mus m what the Plantens are willing to take. The Atlantic States and New Origans galloped off at the commencement of the season, in hot hasts at singuwie low prices, and they took us with them ; now hay are re-acting and things look more stable. If Planters ows money which their oreditors with I would advise them to sell, but if they do not, would not part with my Cotton unless at extreme

TEMPERANCE-The Baptist church in Bridgepo Ct., recently adopted the following resolution? " Resolved, That it is our most solemn conviction as a church, that the use, manufacture and traffic, of intoxicating drinks as a haverage, are totally in-consistent with the profession of religion, and the duties and obligations of a pure christianity."

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A DUTY THE BOUTHERNER This is a new paper started at Richmonid, Va., Tannes M. Grane, mitter, Price and dollar par an um, in advance.

The Boutherner advocutes the Taviff. It prin poses, says the prospectus, " To develops the resources of the Southern conserve show in what they consist, where they exist, and group with vigor. Active measures are in progress for tent's as far as possible, present the different kinds of industry pursued in the Bouth, the amount number of operatives employed."

"We wish to stimulate the capitalists, the manufacturers and the operatives engaged in these pursuits in our section of the country, and which constitute a part of the national wealth and the national defence over our whole land. And, further, we wish to show that the interest of the planter, farmer, mechanic, manufacturer and merchant are identi-

times called New Santanter. After taking this views, may be seen in the following extracts place, the army will proceed under the supreme direction of Gen. Scott to invest San Luis Potest. To the mechanic and manufacturer,

2d inst, we learn, that an express from the intricacies of contracts and commer-Gen. Worth at Saltillo, reached Monte-

ived. The news was forwarded to him. Orders were also despatched to Gen.

American troops and overwhelm them in

Gen. Worth will find it difficult to sustain himself, with only 1000 men against toos, but if he can hold out a sh time, he will have reinforcements.

RECEIPTS FOR DOMESTIC MISSIONS Received of S. Hendemon, agent, by Rev. H. T. The second se Of Dr. I Lyon, Benton, by Rov. A. W. Chamblies 100

R. HOLMAN, Cor. Sec'ry. January 8, 1847.

For Cunsa .--- Mr. and Mrs. Lord, missionaries of the American Baptist Missionary Union, were to sail for China from New York, on the 1st inst.

movement is soon to be made on Victoria, some- The fearless manner in which the editor presents who, at one time, expected to go with brother Yates, him, innocent. Is this right ? To answer what doest thou here ?" The question

dishonesty. But on this point the voice From the New Orleans Picayane of the of reason and common sense is far differand you bar the citizen from seeking redress in a court of justice ; you defeat the very object of trials at law; in a word, you introduce mob-law, and make every

> to him as well as to the offended law and the outraged community : and it is a maxim established since the time where. of the memory of man runneth not to the contrary,' that every man shall be presumed innocent until proved guilty. Here then, on the immutable principles of justice, do we take our stand, and maintain that every case, however had, every oriminal however depraved, has a claim upon the services of the advocate, and that the advocate may honestly defend a person whom he knows to be guilty of some erime; and we hold that in attempting to avert from his client a penalty disprotionate to his offence, he is discharging a holding the shield of eloquence over the most pure and innocent.

Another charge brought against the

was usual in his journeys; and there un- ever give a cent in your life to aid in these der the Juniper tree, Jebovah converses great enterprises. If not how can you factories going till another crop could be got to Saltillo, with an army of 20,000 men. To distinctions to be made in determining the and directs him a forty days immers following for the saltillo of the second o Mount of God. Being directed thither, ability? That is the apostolic rule by Gen. Taylor had left Monterey for other subjects, equally complicated, give but what they were he knew not, for God ally and that covetous mantle will fall mountain famed for so many displays of happy. O how happy you would feel if divine favor and glory He cats the you would but leave that cave, and stand meal necessary for his journey furnished forth before the Lord on the mount and shall at Camargo, for all the troops they man his own judge and his own avenger. It is also charged against the profession line bimeal to his burners, and as he providence and grace ! The end he pro-It would seem that Santa Anna has that the advocate appears in defence or addresses himself to his journey we can poses to establish and consumate is Jesu resecution of a claim which he believes imagine him communing with himself thus Christ and his kingdom from the revers to the deceived his enemies as to his plans, and prosecution of a claim which he believes "And what now ? Does the Lord of hosts end of the earth. To accomplish that gr and to be unjust ; that he defends the wrong "And what now ? Does the Lord of hosts end of the earth. To accomplish that gr and while Gen. Taylor supposed he intended to be unjust : that he detends the wrong. For exam- intend to hide me there from the wrath purpose, he beholds and drives a asunder to remain at San Luis Potosi, and there ple, he defends a person whom he knows of Jezabel as he did itom Ahab at Zarafight a great battle, he has marched forth to be morally guilty. Is this consistent aphetto? Or does he intend to give me displayed his power before the prophet on Horeb by Whirlwind, fire and earthpraved criminal, and the interests of soci-ety demand that justice shall be done to feed me as by the brook Cherith, that and political whiriwinds, fires, and earth-I may commune with him in secret and jounkes, now taking place in the world, find rest to my soul from my persecutors? and all of which result in the advance-Will he appear to me in a burning bush ment of the Redeemer's cause. There as he did unto Moses, or in thunder and is always a terriblic shaking of the nalightning as unto larael f But I will go tions before the still small voice of peace and see what God the Lord will speak is heard. unto his servant." With some such May God sover us with the mantle of thoughts as these we imagine he ap- love and humility, and then like the proaches the Mount from which God gave prophet on Horeb, we will hide our his holy law in voice tentible to Israel, inces, escaped from the furnace of Egypt and encompassed around the quaking mountain. And as he ascends he feels as if he were on holy ground; but no voice from heaven directs him to any particular spot. He listens for directions, but hears duty as truly just and noble as if he were none. Fatigued by his journey, and the strength of the forty days meal being exhausted, he wraps himself in his hairy mantle, enters, a cave in the mountain profession is, that the advocate, knowing and sleeps. "Twas then, "the word of Concrepensor to co.--Rev. Sylvanus Landram his client to be guilty, endeavors to prove the Lord came unto him saying. Elijah

For the Alabama Baptist.

WHAT DOEST THOU HERE, ELLIAH?

gious books are carried to almost all the. houses in the Land; and Tracts are fly-At the threats of Jozabel, from Jezreel ing upon the wing of the wind, Come the prophet had fied to the wilderness of out of that cave and tell me what you Beersheba, without divine directions, as are doing in this great work ? Did you

For the Alabama Baplist BIBLES FOR THE POOR.

Calling at a cabin in Passa County one day I found the occupant in deep affliction. She was an aged woman and deep poverty marked her humble dwelling. kind neighbor had come in to comfort this disconsolate one in her dark hour of sadness and grief. The lady above named knowing the business that I was engaged in, requested me to give her afflicted friend a Testament and Psalms in large print. This I very cheerfully did assuring her that the Bible Society felt it to be a rivilege to supply the aged and the afflicted with the word of life-Stopping a the next house to spend the night, I heard the cause of the poor woman's trouble Her husband, a poor drunkard, had ran away a few days before and the keeper of a doggery to whom he was indebted, had seized on the only pair of oxen on the place, and the only bed in the house, eaving the poor woman nothing to sleep on and depriving her boys from making a little corn to live upon. Truly "the tender mercies of the wicked are cruel." Oh ! when shall our land, be freed from dram shops and the people walk in the ways of temperance and wisdom. This poor woman, after I left her cottage, lifted up her hand, and eyes and no: doubt her heart to heaven and thanked the Lord that there were some left who cared for the poor afflicted people. Friends of the Bible Society take courage. "In due time ye shall reap if ye faint not"-Whoseever giveth to one of these little ones; a cup of cold water in the name of a disciples shall in no wise lose his reward." "Inasmuch as ye have done it to one of the least of these my brethren ye have done it unto me." At another apology for a house on the C****** River four or five families were found living together and not a Bible in the house. One of the women (for the men were all absent) seemed very anxious to have a Bible and said " she did not like to live in a house where there was no Bible"-Enquiring the price which I told her was a half dollar, she said she would have one if she could find money enough. After some time she returned to the door with two bits and four picayunes which looked quite ancient and had probably been laid by a long time. This she assured me was all the money on the place, but it was cheerfully given for a Bible, and the woman on receiving it. seemed to feel that she had obtained a rich treasure. Passing through the pine woods one day I came to a little cabin among the tall, long leaf, pines with a half acre or so cleared about the door, while all around for miles the pines held undisputed possession of the soil. Entering the hous I found a woman and two or three children bearing evident marks of poverty-Enquiring if they had a Bible, the woman informed me that she had not, but that she would be very glad to have one, but was not able to purchase, I gave her one of the Society's Bibles together with a religious book and some tracts, which she received joyfally and expressed muc gratitude for. Meeting the husband and father this family in the road four or five weeks afterwards, he approached me and grasp ed my hand thanking me for the Bib left at his house, and stated that he read it nearly through. The woman above named has since died and I trust gone to that land where "the inhabitants shall no more say 1 am sick," where the chilling winds of poverty shall no more beat upon her, for she had the hope of the Christian. Who can tell the consolation which she derived from the perusal of that Bilble, while passing the last few weeks of her pilgrimage in this vale of tears ? And who that has this world's goods will shut up the sympathics of his heart from such peoplo as these who se highly value the sacred scriptures but are unable to get a opy until it is carried to their doors .-Men of Israel help! we call on you aid in placing the glorious lamp of life it all these lonely dwellings. Hessess, Housen.-James Field has been declar

This is a large town, well fortified, and will be deconflict, and a great effusion of blood. May God incline the two nations, both rulers and people, to make peace by

"ALMOST & DUZL .- For words spoken in debate, on the floor of Congress, Mr. Davis of Kentucky challenged Mr. Bayley of Virginia, to mortal combat. Davis repaired to Baltismore where the affair was to be arranged, but the authorities in Washington hearing of the matter, arrested Mr. Bayley, and bound him over in the sum of \$10,000 to keep the peac ..

Louisians, who had gone on to Baltimore as the second of Davis, was so much affected by the excitement of the affair, that he was soized with a sudden and violent illness which speedily terminated in his death-one more victim to the bloody code of honor.

IT The Telegraph is completed from Baltimore. to Pittsburgh. It will soon be extended to New Ocleans, both by way of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, and by the Atlantic route, through Richmond, Charleston, Montgomery and Mobile.

Loos Our -The Postmaster General has issued Circular to Postmasters, directing then, to remove all wrappers from transient newspapers, magazines and pamphlets; and it any thing is found written, stamped or marked thereon, except the proper address, full letter postage is to be charg.'d by weight. No marks of any kind may be put on paper, nor can the name of the sender be written on it. If the person to whom addressed refuses to pay letter postage, the paper, die, is to be sen the office where mailed, and the sender io be prosecuted for the penalty of five dollars.

THE CHRISTIAN INDEX

At the request of the Georgia Baptist Convention, brother Baker has concented to publish the Index on his individual responsibility. The acknowledged or merchant. By reversing the system real, ability and energy of brother Baker will doubt- of things here, as they exist in New ese give a new impulse to the paper, and render it England, we are struggling against the even more afficient and acceptable, than it ever has Almighty himself, and of course we canbeen. The first number of the New Series appears not succeed. Our policy is wrong, and on a larger sheet than the old, and with new and the sooner we right it the better. The handsome type. By the present arrangement, the men who are fitted for mechanics, but Proprietor incurs considerable expense, and we who have to shun the pursuit from its trust this will be met by large additions to his sub- low character, are lost to the world .--scription list.

more than to any other human laborers, finded by Santa Anna in person, in command of are we indebted for the present advanced 25,000 to 30,000 men, supported by over 50 pieces state of the world. Their skill and genius of cannon. Here, then, may be expected a fierce have wrought out those wonderful inventions which have and are still pushing on the inhabitants of the earth to a better state of civilization, intelligence, refinement, and manufacturing, commercial and agricultural success.

We have said we are committed to the truth. whoever it may please or displease. We are going to make a statement now at which some may kick ; but we don't care any thing about that : they may keep on kicking. If the New England States had been cut off from the Union at the time of the formation of the Federal heree diathan on the set have more comput together. It is her connexion with the Union that gives us two thirds of all our commercial, manufacturing and agricultural wealth. Cut her off from us, and it would be like striking the sun from the planetary system. There is not a Southern city whose commerce she does not control. If we wish to send our produce to England, we have to send to New England to get the ships. To encourage the building of these vessels here, would be paying too much respect

to the mechanic and manufacturer. The reason of the eminent success, and the wonderful manifestation of intellectual and moral power which the New England States are exhibiting on the rest of the States, and on the general welliare, consists in these two things. Every child must be educated and placed on the same footing while receiving his education, and every honorable occupation is held in like esteem. The consequence of this state for all pursuits to which their genius ap- and expensive manufacture, has thus been render- ted npon slight evidence, a precedent is lies, and talent is not uselessly employed. This state of things will make any people rich and powerful. If a man has genius for the intricacies of mechanism. he will not, nor cannot, distinguish himself or thrive as a farmer, lawyer, doctor "God's ways are not as our ways." He has made some men for mechanics, and

we can't make them fit for any thing efforts of his genius.

ctice accounts of interesting revivals in Madisu University, Hamilton College (Clinton, N. Y.) and the Mount Holyoke Female Seminary.

QUERIES.

How was Aaron called-by whomwhy-under what circumstances-and to what office was he called ? A SUBSCRIBER.

EF For an answer to the above, see Exodus 28 and 29th chapters, and Hebrews 5th chapter, from the 1st to the 5th verses.

10 210 2 24 24 GUN COTTON.

Professor Brumby closes a communication in the The close Flag, with the following statements : T. Gun cotton is cleaner, encaper, and safer than

guopowder. Though easily exploded by heat, its explosion the open sir is attended with very little heat. 3. Though, like all filamentous organic substan ges, it absorbs moisture from the air ; this absorptio which impairs its strength without preventing its explosion, may be precluded by enclosing it in yar- honestly and conscientiously, with a view nished pasteboard tubes, or in tin boxes.

4. It is readily exploded by radiant heat, from a wood or coal fire, or by percussion with a hammer might to show that the evidence adduced on an anvil ; but it may safely be forced in a gun, in a given case does not justify a convicwith any kind of rod.

5. Its explosion is more sudden, more suscepti- recourse to bribery or treachery, or any ble of medsurement, and from 3 to 8 times more other sort of meanness, to gain a verdict in his favor ; but we do say that it is the forcible than that of gunpowder.

6. Cotton is the best material for its preparation, advocate's sacred duty to use all fair though tow, flaz, paper, saw-dust, and other sigilar.) means and exert himself to the utmost to substances, which contain a large portion of carbon, make it appear that the law does not demay be employed. 'No matter,' he

Pelouse, a French chemist, has shows that a might boldly proclaim in the eye of commixture of gun cotton and gunpowder, may be mon judgment or common justice, 'how substituted for fulminating mercury, in the preparation of percussion caps. A difficult, dangerous, ed easy, safe and cheap.

LAW AND LAWYERS.

The subjoined remarks are extracted from an article in the November number of the Knickerpocker-which is, by the way, the best Magazine published in the United States. Antong the contributors to this able and popular periodical, we are proud to find the name of JEFFERSON F. JACKSON of Sumter county, Alabama, occupying an honorable position. Mr. J. graduated with distinguished honor at Yale College, last autums, and is now a member of the Law Department in that venerable institution. We trust the patient indus-

THE CAROLINA BAPTISE-This is an able ex- else. The mooner we appreciate "the It is one of the dicta of the infallible pounder and defender of the faith once delivered Rights of Labor," and give it that high mob, that the legal profession necessarily to the maints. It is conducted with talent and spirit tone which it deserves, the better. involves many practices inconsistent with

number by saving the innocent from conaltars, and slain thy prophets with the demnation and convicting the guilty. sword: and I, even I only, am left; and For this purpose technical rules have of they seek my life to take it away." "Go," necessity been adopted. The intricacy of says God, " and stand upon the mount bethe law, arising from its techicalities, has fore the Lord." been and still is the cause of much censure Christian do you ever hear the question upon the profession of the advocate. What doest thou here Elijah? Does it When a man commits some heinous startle you at times To the faithful crime, say that of murder ; when he is arraigned before a court of justice; when the community thinks he ought to suffer the penalty of teath; when the feelings of men are excited against the offender,

christian, the question creates no unpleasant feelings ; but to the unfaithful steward of the grace of God it is truly alarming. 1. How terrible is this question to a preach er who has taken upon himself ordination if the advocate for the criminal appears vows and who has entered the cave of secuand proceeds to show that, owing to some lar pursuit. What doest thou here Elijah flaw in the indictmen, the trial cannot You profess to be called of God to preach flaw in the indictinets the triminal, it proceed, and thus clean the criminal, it and even men of sense, sould become pre-judiced against him who hade the worse appear the better cause. But is not the the gospel. Has your mission ended? Have you reformed Israel? Have you slain all Baals prophets? And is his worship abolished? Do you love the world more than your Saviour-than the advocate who clears the criminal He only souls of men, and the Redeemer's cause ? performs his duty to his client, lewing the result of his argument to the juan Surely not | Your master says to you as he did to Elijah, go forth and stand upon and jury. The advocate, therefore, may the mount before the Lord." As much as to a g, "Resume your station upon the walls of Zion, and ery aloud, and spare not, and lift to thy voice like a trumpet." Plead 1 O plead gainst the transgressions to the interests of society and the security of innoccut men, labor with all his of Israel-plead for more piety in Ziontion. We do not say that he may have plead the cause of the destitute in your own country-plead the cause of the heathen abroad-plead for suffering hu-manity throughout the world.

The question is awakening to th christian who is wrapped in the mantle of self-indulgence, and is sleeping in the cana of ease. Listen christian brother ! What doest thou here Elitah ? "Tis thou he calls. Go forth, and stand upon the great the moral iniquity of my client may mount before the Lord and answer, "The be, if on this account he can be convicmaster has come and calleth for theo." He has heard thee in a time accepted, and has pardoned thy sins. He expects object of all law, and endangers the purfruit-labor. Will you disappoint him? est virtue, the most complete innocence. Did you ever pray? "Lord what wilt Another objection not unfrequently urthou have me to do ?" He has heard ged against the profession of the advocate that prever, and has assigned you a part is, that he keeps within his own bosom of his vine, and in which to work. Lay has intrusted to him, and thus cheats the off that mantle of self-indulgence and go facts which the confidence of his client to work! Your sun is going down. law out of its proper victim. But it must you purpose doing the work assigned you, be remembered that the advocate stands get about it now, or you will have to do in the very place of the accused; that he that work too hurriedly. It wont be becomes acquainted with what he would not know upon any other condition. And well done. Come out of that cave of ease ! 'Tis no place for a converted soul. we would ask upon what principles of reason or justice can a man be made to The Lord God of Israel is doing a great try and steady perseverance of future years will testify against himself; or by what right work in our land. Wake up and help justify the high anticipations founded on these sarly can the advocate, standing in the place None but sluggards sleep. There is great of the accused, be compelled to do the danger in sleeping too much l Look youder at those working christians. They

Far be it from us to say that trials at law are standing before the Lord on the are never scenes of dishonest wriggling mount. How cheerful they look ! How to me same. It is common and palpable falschood. Of course we thrity. Why are they so happy and thrif-by its editor, T. W. Haynes, and its columns are enriched by numerous contributions from ready pursuits are the foundation of all other esty. A successful lawyer is a sort of pursuits are the foundation of all other esty. That is the patronage of this paper such as to enable the safe and practical man, who will not mode of cheating, but really little better ously believe that it is equally ridiculous ed in this life and when the Saviour the patronage of this paper such as to enable the proprietors to commence the present year on a larger sheet. It is now of the same size as the The best statesmen this country ever pro-duced, were either mechanics and mana-lead juries and brow-beat judges, are supand chastens the feelings, is one of the tian whois wrapped in the mantle of covel-ornaments of his race. The vindicator ousness, and sleeping in the cave of filthy of the laws of God and man; a guardian of lucre. Christian that mantle dont fit thee. will soil your garments; may your sou

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ALTERNATION CONTRACTOR s'andoned, but the remaining munit s pear. The delay has been end a situit beyond the control of the

writers in South Carolina. We are happy to find human labor. No statesman can be a liceused knave, refined perhaps in his facturers, or the sons of such. Madison posed to be the grand attainments of was the son of a blacksmith, and many a high ambition,

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the projector, and more than all others the projector, and more than all others the author of this Government. The propie of course, we admit, ratified the propie of course, we admit propie admit, ratified the propie of course, we admi wisest and the sales and the sale and try to show the groundless of society. His profession is one of tran- dangerous to have money unless a right The solution of the solution o noemaker, and mechanic's fession. Among other calumnies thrown qualize the disparity which nature has SUMW rest were justly appreciated and pro-k-sellers, Statify sustained by the statesmen of this phantly asserted by some wise-acres of the present day that he often enlists in a sfactores, Namiry, a vastly different condition of sectores Numity, a vasily different condition of sectores Numity, a vasily different condition of the present day that is of necessity guilty of the present day that is of necessity guilty of her right and the providence against the wiles of her right and the providence against the wiles of her right and the right and the providence of a world the present day that is of necessity guilty of her right and the right and the providence of a world her right and the right and the right and the providence of a world her right and the providence of a world her right and the right

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placed in the hands of Trustees, to be held, forever, for the express benefit of nn African Baptist Church. This church will control and execute its own internal interests and business. They will appoint their own Committee of slave-holders (which Committee is required by law, to reader their meetings legal) : they will elect their own deacons, clerk, treasurer, and pastor. They will not, however, appoint a pastor for some months to come. Their pulpit will, for the present, be supplied by the different baptist ministers of the place.

Thus, my brother, this most unhappy difficulty is at last settled-settled satisfactorially to all parties, and settled, too, I hope, forever. The settlement of this matter has had already a most happy influence upon the minds and feelings of the members of the two Baptist Churches of this city. Nay-they now meet and mingle with each other as Christian members of the same great and blessed fraternity-evincing every disposition to forget the past, and now to provoke each other, not to anger, wrangling and retaliation, but to every good word, and work. And I would here remark-Let both friends and foes, here and else where, know, that the members of the two Baptist churches of this city, are no longer enemies to each other but friends, and now treat each other with as much kindness and courtesy, so far as I know, as christians of any other denomination in the city. Let, therefore, the bitter fulminations of adversaries be no longer heeded. Nay-let the tongue of calumny; detraction, and misrepresentation henceforth be silent. The Baptists of this city are note at peace, and rejoicing with each other in the same blessed hope of the Gospel. Yesterday evening a large number of the members of the two churches met at. the African church, where were assem bled some eight or nine hundred colored persons, and were favored with a very appropriate and interesting discourse by bro. Sessions. -We had a most delighting meeting. We could truly say with Peter, upon the mount of transfigration, "it is good for us to be here." The colored people seem to be delighted with this new arrangement, and I have no hesitancy in asserting, that it will, in my opinion, prove a great blassing to them, and to the suse of Christ in this city. Next Sabbath afternoon I expect to administer the ordinance of baptism to some four or five candidates, to be united with the African church. Finally, my brother, we must acknowledge that we the religious world have abundant reason to be grateful to God for what he has already done for us, and to pray most deroutly that he will bind our hearts still more strongly together in christian love and harmony-deliver us, in future, from all strife, alienation, and difficulty of every description, and succeed our efforts, to forward the interests of Zion here, with his presence and blessing. Yours, affectionately,

For the Alabama Bantar. Monthe, Dec. 28, 1846. Brather De Votie.—It will not, 1 pre-sume, he uninteresting to you, and to the

the furtherance of the cause of Christ is and many of other denominations, notation of the subscribed. not the most efficient means that can be probably never hear more. The choir, operates unequally and expensively upon under the direction of Mr. Lincoln of the singing of the second the exercises by singing the singing of the second the exercises by singing the second following Resolutions.

December 1st, 1846.) December 1st, 1846.) December 1st, 1846.) ting Gospel. If was an excellent of any conrest, showing that inefficiency of any conrest, showing that inefficiency of any other means than the preaching of Christ in the Alabama Baptist. We the undersigned, (being regularly We the undersigned, (being regularly We the undersigned, (being regularly) Correct of the Atlantic, he turned to the undersigned, (being regularly Correct of the Atlantic, he turned to the undersigned, (being regularly Correct of the Atlantic, he turned to the undersigned, (being regularly Correct of the Atlantic, he turned to the undersigned, (being regularly Correct of the Atlantic, he turned to the undersigned of the Atlantic, he turned to the undersigned of the Atlantic of the Atlantic of the the undersigned of the Atlantic of the Atlantic of the the undersigned of the Atlantic of the Atlantic of the the undersigned of the Atlantic of the Atlantic of the the undersigned of the Atlantic of the Atlantic of the the undersigned of the the undersigned of the Atlantic of the the undersigned of the Baptist Denomination, and Pastors of Chieresting meeting was held at Brother Baptist Association.) believe that the pre-sent system of employing travelling agents to advocate, and collect subscriptions for interest of Chierest of Congress, office holders, and many of other denominations, flocked and many of other denominations.

lowed by Yong Seen Sang who spoke from Resolved, That we will faithfully, to I Peter iii: 21, Bro. Shuck interpreting. the best of our ability, and as often as He showed the necessity of a Saviour by prudence will dictate, present the claims man's inability to save himself; and dwelt of the Gospel upon the people of our long on the fact that all; whether those charge, and urge upon them the necessity | high in the honors of the state or those purof contributions (in proportion as the Lord suing the lowlier walks in life; must alike has prospered them) to aid in sending the render account at the throne of judgment. GOSPEL MINISTRY and the WORD OF THE He closed by alluding to his approa return to China, and asking the prayers of trade, who lives in Andover Court, was Resolved, That we will endeavour to Christians that this blessed truth ; a rism i found by one of his daughters, hanging to raise, among the Churches and people of Jesus-might be more universally dif- the banisters. He having committed sui-of one DOLLAR for each member, (the rich- Bro. Shuck followed with a thrilling ac- Hall has for some time been out of business, ef to aid the poorer,) to be sent up annu- count of the unhappy state of females in and having a large family, (a wife and ally to the Association, and then to be distributed among Missions, (Foreign, In-dian and Domestic,) for Educational purposes, or circulation of the Bible, or other exert themselves for their suffering sexin mission of suicide. Bro. Tobey, who is a member of the E that when he arrived at the house he Resolved, That we request the several st. Church, succeeded Bro. S. in a feeling found that the family were in want of the Editors of the Alabama, and Mississippi | address to those with whom he had so long common necessaries of life. They had no Baptists, Christian Index, Banner and associated as a friend and Christian - food nor even fire-wood, the beda Pioneer, Tennesce Baptist, Biblical Re- Throughout the meeting the choir etli- other furniture of the house having been corder. Religious Herald, Southern Mis-sionary Journal, and all other Religious priate pieces : one of which was an origi- but even that was exhausted. Mr. Pratt Periodicals to publish this Preamble and nal hymn prepared for the occasion by a with some charitable neighbors took im-Resolutions, that Missionaries, and all student of the college, and set to music mediate measures to put the family in a others engaged in the dissemination of by Mr. Lincoln. The exercises have left comfortable condition. Mr. Hall was 47 truth, may be encouraged, and that TRAV- a deep impression on our minds, and I su- years old, and has been a resident of Mil-ELLING AGENCIES among us may be DISPENSED cerely pray they may tend to awaken in ton. Coroner Pratt will hold an inquest our hearts a permanent missionary feel- this afternoon at 5 o'clock .- Boston Traveller. ly invite all Baptist ministers of the South On Monday the missionary company systematic arrangement, for the further- where they met with many of our national Disarransner.-Benjamin P. Johnson ance of the cause of Christ; and for the legislators, who manifested a deep inters of Rome, Oneida county, New York, left same purpose, to publish their designs to est in the cause to which they had devoted there on the 30th of March, by railroad Nichael 1005. Joan Q. Parscorr. The above was read before the Choc-w Bantist Ministerr and Descond A. taw Baptist Ministers' and Deacons' As-dience. Monday and Tuesday evenings boat recollects that on the arrival of the sociation, at their meeting at Wahalak, Bro. Shuck delivered two lectures on Chi- boat at New York, about 2 of clock on the to this matter has been of material ser- the town midway between Tehran and on Saturday before the fifth Sunday in na and the Opium war, which, I underst morning of the 1st of April, Mr. Johnson vice to surviving families. Mr. Handy Tabreez. Whether in its westward November, 1846, and the following reso-stand, he will repeat in Philadelphin went ashore with his band with him) in his band lution, presented by Elder Peter Craw- They are certainly worth an effort to baggage he had with him) in his hand. ford, was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the preamble and reso-his observing cast of mind, has rendered furnity and others, that he should only be lutions just read, commends itself to the heartily received by the Baptists of the United States. W. Row Sould another W. Row Sould another M. Row Sould ano I have no doubt but most, if not all the which the Christian course is fraught______ Pastors in our Association will sign the Their pleasant manuers and meek doud. above; no other Pastors were present tion to their calling, have endeared them to many, whose hearts hereafter will re-to many, whose hearts hereafter will re-Editors of papers as named abave, will bound with pleasure, whenever news of cate it .- Roman Citizen, The Contract of the second streets streets of the second streets of the second streets streets streets streets streets streets streets streets streets str please copy, and give two or three inser-tions. M. Ross. their prosperity and success may reach us from yonder heathen shores. May Nothing can be more eloquent ; nothing Shang-hae to lead the poor and miserable inches, and its focal length about twentymore true: "Cail not that man wretched to the marriage feast of the Lamb, may the five feet. This telescope has been pro-

Washington, Dec. 23, 1946. Thursday and the Bonell of the

of the Board of Trustees. WM. HORNBECKLE, Secretary. Marion, Jan. 7, 1847.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5.

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operates unequally and expensively upon the Denomination ; and still further, we believe that the small sum of fifty cents cach, annually, from the Hundreds of the Denomination ; and still further, we believe that the small sum of fifty cents cach, annually, from the Hundreds of another bymn, Prof. each, annually, from the managers of our people who now exist, Hantingdon read a passage of scripture, arory and collegiate) of this institution. Indicate the stimute is probably an exaggers Thousands of our people was now case, finding our people was now case, finding our this estimated s probably an exaggers ation. Among the victims were, a son of ation. Among the victims were, a son of the sustain and Langers and Bro. Yates led in prayer. Bro. Samwould be AMPLE to SUSTAIN and LARGELY and Dro. I ares led in projections of the De- son then introduced the missionaries indinomination, in Missions, Bible and other Book and Tract distributions, and Edu-cation &c., and therefore enter into the James made a short address, and was fol-same. prepared himself for the leap, at the sug- very intelligent Persian who was once who has yet tailed is it. Over head who has yet tailed is it. Over it. Over head is the second of the English Embassy, a son of the venerable Scottish missionary, the Poverty and Suicide .- This morning, a and succeded in reaching the shore in Rev. William Glen who has translated named John W. Hall, a baker by safety. As soon as the poor boy got the Old Testament into Persian and ropreath, looking with tearful eyes into the cently printed his translation at Edinface of his preservor he exclaimed in a burgh. This son of the Rev. Mr. Glen voice which came from the bottom of his was a young man of great promise as an heart, "Oh! if I were rich what present oriental scholar, would I not give you." Tidings of Dr. Armstrong's death was prevalence at Tehran this season, almost ces in his sermon on Sabhath morning. European Enzbassies. it has assume continued the preacher, I know not at Others were attacked with the first which most to wonder, the mystery of named symptoms and with spasms in the heart of the bereaved."

in the New York Observed THE REAL PROPERTY IN COMPANY

on the 21st of July it suddenly made its ap-We the undersigned, toring regularly rong of the bing but deas of the nature ordained Ministers of the Gospel of the tongue, declaring his ideas of the nature Baptist Denomination, and Pastors of of the means of Salvation. But the most Churches connected with the Choetaw interesting meeting was held at Brother appalling violence. Though not more than one-third of the population of Teli-ran (which contains about 60,000 inhabitants) remained in the town; the rest, terror-stricken, fleeing from it in all directions on the first appearance of the disease there; still from one hundred and twenty to one hundred and sixty deaths

were officially reported as occurring there gestion of some of the other passengers. sent as anonasador to England, and who As soon as Mr. Allen saw him, he called to spoke our language. The only European him and lifted him up on the wheel house who has yet fallen is Robert R. Gien Esq.

S. LINDSLEY. The facts and sentiments, above expressed by brother Lindsley, I most heartily ubscribe to. J. J. SESSIONS, Pastor of the St. Anthony St. Baptist church. J.P. Mississippi Baptist and Christian Index please copy.

For the Alabama Baptist.

FOOLISH JESTING IS NOT CONVENIENT. Shortly after I joined the church, an id vevolationary soldier; and a christian remarked to me, "that he thought there was not seriousness enough among modern professors of the christian religion, and that he did not like to hear religious people converse apon as serious a subject with as little concern and with as little mity." I thought as the time this remark was made, that it originated in his he was raised up under a different dis-pensation, and that every age had its doats. Poverty may grind him tokhe dust, a time has ministered to the First Baptist dered by far the finest refractor in the

Long to earth's remotest bounds.

religious books, or tracts, as the several Asia. churches may direct.

Resolved, That we kindly and earnest- ing.

who, whatever else he suffers as to pain influences of God's Holy Spirit energize nounced by its maker, Mertz, of Monich, indicted or pleasure denied, has a child their consecrated efforts. for which he hopes, and on whom he The Rev. O. B. Brown, who for so long of Pulkova, St. Petersburg, hitherto const

We learn from Mr. Pratt, the Coroner,

est in the cause to which they had devoted the disappeared entirely at Tehran, but themselves. Vice President Dallas re- for Albany. He stayed at the American ly adverted to this subject, and urged have disappeared entirely at Tehran, but ceived them with his usual irbanity in his. Hotel at Albany that night, and the next upon ministers particularly, whose pros- it is moving from that point in several private room. On Tuesday Gen. Bayly of morning took the steamboat for Newburg pects for leaving provision for their fam-Private room. On Tuesday Gen. Bayiyor shoring took the Steamoon, and then lies are small, the desirableness of effect han, its ravages are reported as terrible : Virginia, and Hon. Robert Dale Owen of where he spent the afternoon, and then

Mr. Dan H. Kent of Westport, N. Y.

the benefits of his providence.-N. Y. gift. When the Perryville victantee Recorder.

Excessive Researcy .--- On Saturday, 28th

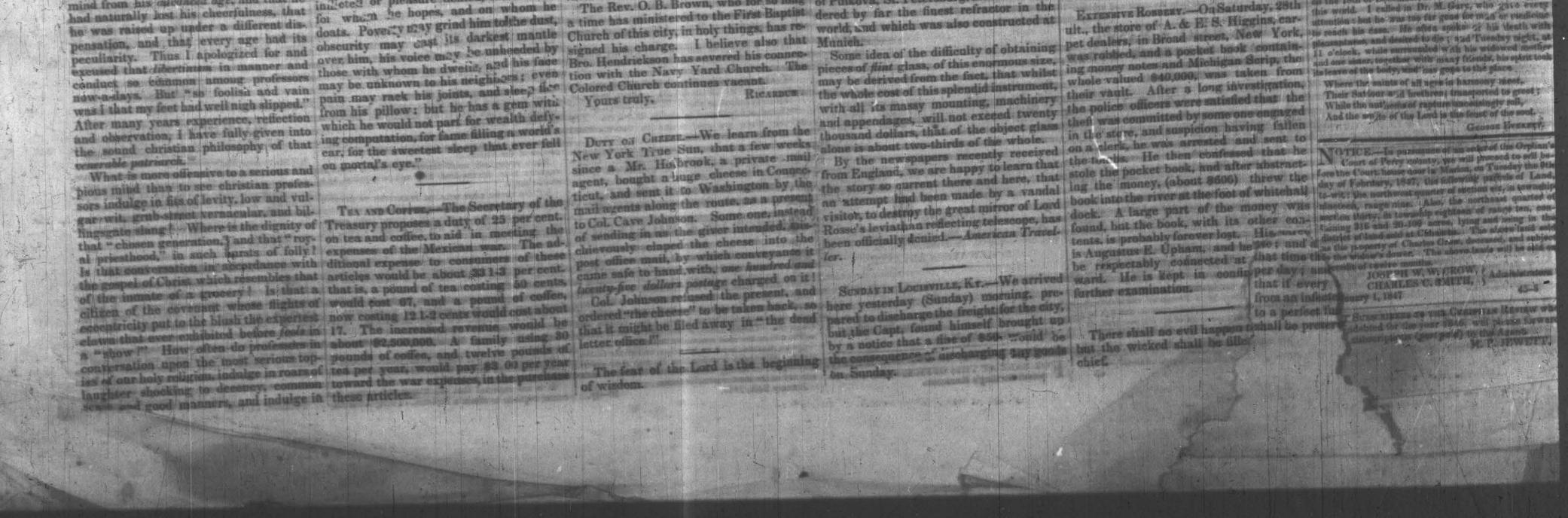
The cholera has appeared to be of a "The Power of Religious Principle." peculiarly malignant character, in its carried to his bereaved family by Dr. entirely batiling the varied and vigorous Adams. He mentioned the circumstan- treatment of the able physicians of the "The wife, in suspense, answered to several different aspects.! In some cases the ringing of the bell; her cold hand the patient was suddenly attacked with told him of her apprehensions of the noi- violent vomiting and relaxat on of the ture of his errand ; and whilst over- bowels, which continued for an hour or whelmed with the burden of his painful two, and were then followed by drawsi-duty, he was yet more overwhelmed with ness and lethargy, with great sinking of

that Providence which has taken away lower extremities, which were followed the husband and father in the midst of by intense heat in the stomach and exhis usefulness, or that power of religious treme pain in the head, and some of these principle which sustained the desolated died within six or eight hours after their attack. Others still were selzed with vomiting dee, but had no spasme and

lingered several days before dentil LIFE INSURANCE.--- We have occasional- This fearful scourge is said now to They are certainly worth an effort to baggage he had with fully in his hand. on his file, to the amount of \$22,000, viz., this northern province, as in former years, hear, as his long residence in China, with Since that time nothing has been heard of \$5,000 each in two companies, and remains to be seen. Knowing, however, absent a few days. His continued ab- in New-York, and before 11 o'clock, of Almighty," we will " not be alread for

Died at the residence of the undersigned, in the 27th year, Mr. Davier, W. imman. Breiher S. made a pro-

margh he went with them to Maxine, where he comincaced prayer monthing, and continued them till his light became so had, by mus compelled to leave for on the 18th of December, he was evidently not long for this world. I called in Dr. M. Gary, who gays every ult., the store of A. & E. S. Higgins, carpet dealers, in Broad street, New York, the reach his case. Me pres spoke of his death with and a pocket book contain- the manner, and desped to die ; and Tuesday night, a



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M. M. W. SHUMARE Gini mAstell, mario

HAS just received a large supply of mater Co- SADI se, in a manner which must prove sati He has one improvement to which he would party lawite the attention of planters, PATENT SS, that remove the danger of combatties from frien which is so liable to happen to the ones now in gen

His long experience in the bisiness, and the superior mainty of the material which he now has, will enable in to make as repair Gins in the very hest mannet.----He would, therefore, say to planters that they would do well to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere. * Orders from a distance will be attended to with prompt-

N.B.-I lears the impression has got out that my esform the public that such is not the case. 26-1y August 15, 1846

GREAT REDUCTION IN SADDLERY AND HARNESS

AT STOKES' OLD STAND, posite the Market-House, Marion, Ala. He has on hand a large and durable assortment of

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public are indebted to this establishment for the pat reduction in the shave articles, it therefore claims nage, or at least a call before purchasing chewhere. He will use his best endeavors to please all. Old Saddles and Harmen taken in part pay. He is now prepared to make work to order, and repairing dame with nestness and despatch. Call and examine. May 9, 1846. 19-ly

CARRIAGE MAKING.

THE subscriber will continue the above business at his old stand, near the public square, where he may at all times be found ready and willing to accommodate his customers, at prices to suit the times. He is prepared to make any new work, such as CARRIAGES, BAROUcurs, Bouovs and Waccons. He is also prepared to do any Repairing in the above line,—all work done in the best style, as he is prepared with the best timber the country can produce, and the best trimmings that can be hought in New York. E. FAGAN. MARION, January 24th 1846 50-ly.

CABINET WAREHOUSE.

THE undersigned being thankful for the liberal pat-ronage extended to the late firm of John M. Stone & Co., would give notice that he has bought out the in-tarest of William Hornbuckle, Esq. in the CABINET BUSINESS, and is now carrying on at the old stand, where he can always be found, ready to meet his friends and customers, on liberal terms, with all articles usually kept in Cabinet Warehouses, and as they are of his own manufactory, he can warrant every article that leaves his shop. JOHN M. STONE. February 14, 1846 53-1y

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We are prepared to do any work in our line, such as Cleaning and Repairing Clocks, Watches & Time Pieces ; Making and Repairing Jewelry, Engrating, drc.

From a good encouragement, we have just made intgo additions to our former stock, and flatter ourselves that we are enabled to sell Goods, on, to say the least, as favorable terms as can be bought at the North. To our friggeds and the public we cay, so far as it may be agreeable and to their interest to patronise us, we shall be thankful, and will use our best endeavors to make

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This well known and extensive Hotel has lately undergone considerable repairing, the buildings have been enlarged and new rooms and furniture added, such as will now render accommo-

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ALABAMA FEMALE ATHENÆUM.

THE subscribers, as a committee of advisement, L relation to the ATHENEUM, in Tuskaloosa, deem it a duty they owe to the Principal, and to the community, to express their satisfaction in the results of the first ses-sion. A portion of us, from observing the improvement of our daughters, and the residue from other means of From the Alabama Bartist nation, are well convinced of the capacity, fidelity, and taste of the Instructors; and are gratified with what they have seen of their methods both of instruction and discipline

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From the New York Baptist Register. The Psalmist is one of the most delightful and and furniture added, such as will now render accommo-dations for rooms and sleeping apartments equal, if net superior, to any hotel in the country. The Stables attached are of superior quality, the bail-dings are good, the situation dry and airy. The hostlar is experienced and attentive, and it is believed his knowl-edge and attention to horses are unsurpassed by any one of his station. NOORE & UPSON. February 7, 1846

From the Religious Herald, Richmond, Va. It has evidently been compiled with much care, and comprises a sufficient variety of hymns for all the purposes of worship. The work deserves high praise for its purity of style and expression. It

From the Alabama Baptist.

We think it decidedly superior to any collection of Psalms and Hymns ever before issued from the American press. In the number, variety, and adapof the Bible. There are also great numbers of hymns of peculiar excellence, adapted to revivals, cump meetings, conferences, and family worship. We earnestly commend the Psalmist to the atten-

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RELIGIOUS DUTIES .- Pupils attend church

lies as they may profer. The [Number of Pupils, last year, 140.] PACULTY OF INSTRUCTION, for the year commoncing September 30, 1846. PROF. M. P. JEWETT, A. M. PRINCIPAL, and

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go a thorough examination on the studies of the preceding term, and perform such other exercises as the Faculty

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PLANTERS HOTEL. THE subscriber having taken the Hotel known as the Lyell Hotel, in Marion, lately occupied by William Hornbuckle, Esq., hegs leave to inform his friends and the jublic generally that he is now ready to receive BOARDERS AND TRAVELLERS.

The house is now undergoing therough repairs. He has provided himself with one of the best cooks in the State. with plenty of other goed trusty servants, and flatters himself by close attention to the interests of his custo-mers, (which he promises to all who will give him a call.) that he will receive a due proportion of public patronage. He has a large and commodious stable, which shall be swell provided with the best provender, and he has employed an experienced ostler who will be a constant attendance. W. J. RUSSELL, Marion, Sept. 19, 1846. 31-69t

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Merchants and Planters visiting the city will find it to their interest to give us a call. January 24, 1846 50-1y G. H. Fry. J. L. Bliss. W. G. Stewart FRY, BLISS & CO. wholesale groobes THE undersigned at their old stand, Nos. 12 and 14 to give receipts for the same. Commerce street, Mobile, offer to their old friends L Commerce street, Mobile, offer to their eig intendes and customets of Perry county, an abundant supply of carefully selected, choice PAMILY GROCERIES. And to their many friends, throughout Alabama and Mississippi, tender thanks for former liberal patronage, and ask a continuance of their favors, as their prices will be shaped to mutual advanta FRY, BLISS & CO. N. B .- Meeurs Hendris, Tutt & Toler, Marion, Ala. will forward orders for groceries and receipt bills. January 24, 1846 50-1y JOHN K. RANDALL, Stationer and Blank-book Manufacturer. Ne. 44 Water-street, Mobil OFFERS for sale, on accommodating terms, a com-plete and attensive assoriment of Law, Medical, School and Miscellaneous Books-Account Books of all

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quested to call and examine the stock and articles. January 24, 1846

MRS. MARY S. NANCE. PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE No. 25 Royal-st. (nearly opposite the Waverly,) pal would refer to the following gentlemen, Ministers of this place. Rsv. R. B. WHITE, Presbyterian Church. Rgv. J. C. KEENER, Methodist Church.

Rev. T. F. CURTIS, Baptist Church. Tuecaloosa, Jan. 24th, 1846. 50-tf.

No Travelling on the Sabbath. Mobile & Montgomery Weekly Packet. WM. BRADSTREET.

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T. MEANER, MASTER. WILL ply weekly between Mobile and Montgomery, touching at all the princi-pal landings between the two ports. Los-ving Mobile every Monday evening at 5 o'clock, will arrive at Montgomery every Wednesday eve-ning at 5 o'clock, will arrive at Selma every Thursday morning; leaving Montgomery every Wednesday eve-ning at 5 o'clock, will arrive at Selma every Thursday morning; leaving Selma at 10 o'clock, will arrive at Mo-bile every Saturday morning. This arrangement will enable her to dispense with Sunday running, as the Sab-bath will be spent in Mobile, and give passengers an op portunity of attending Divine service.

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April 11, 1846. FRANKLIN H. BROOKS, BOOKSELLER, BOOKBINDER, STATIONER AND DEALER IN TYPE AND PRINTING PAPER. · 56 WATER STREET, MOBILE PROSPECTUS OF THE FIFTH VOLUME OF THE SOUTHERN OULTIVATOR.

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From the Rev. Geo. B. Ide, Philadelphia.

Such another collection of hymns for public wortip, I do not believe the world can furnish, and I an certain the English language cannot. It is a work, in every respect, of such surpassing excel-

From Rev. Spenser H. Cone, D. D., New York.

I have no hesitancy in saying it is better adapted to the wants of our churches, and affords greater facilities to those who lead in worship, in the selec ties of appropriate pealms and hymns, than any other compilation with which I am acquainted. Its tie and evangelical features are worthy of al

From the Rev. Wm. T. Brantly, Augusta, Georgia A desideratum is now supplied, the lack of which ha been seriously felt by pastors, for many years. Bother Ide did not speak extravagantly, when he prinounced the Psalmist "pefect in its kind, leav-ing nothing more to be desired for this department of worship." I think your book only requires to be known, to secure for it an extensive circulation.

From Rev. Geo. F. Adams, Baltimore, Md.

It is time we had one hymn book for general use. Let "The Psalmist" be that book. Let our preachers be as active as those of the Methodist Episcopel church, and it will be done.

From Rev. C. D. Mallary, Ga.

The object of this communication is, to inquire if you have made any arrangements to supply our section of the country with your new hymn book, "The Follmist." I am very anxious to have it secondly circulated in Georgia, believing that it has claims paramount to all other Hymn Books in USA. IF A RESIDENCE AND AND AN AVENUE

From Rev. A. D. Sears, Louisville, Ky.

I have given it an attentive examination, and I nhhesitatingly pronounce it unequalled. Whether it be considered as a book of sacred poetry, or as adapted to refine the taste, and promote the inter-est of our denominational worship, it stands unri-valled, and must supersede the use of every other hymn book ever published by the denomination. I am satisfied that every friend of the denomination, east, west, north, and south, must see the propriety of sustaining one hymn book common to the Baptist church. "The Psalmist" is that book.

The united testimony of pastors of Baptist church-es in Boston and vicinity, in New York, and in Philadelphia, of the most decided and flattering character, has been given in favor of the book. Also by the Professors in Hamilton Literary and Theological Institution. The same, also, has been done by a great number of clergymen, churches, associations, and conventions in every State of the

ong the associations and conventions, the wing have each expressed sentiments similar to those given in the Letters and Reviews, inserted above, viz: Kennebec, Ms., Baptist Association; Portsmouth, N. H., Baptist Association; Boston Baptist Association; Philadelphia Baptist Associ-ation; Munroe, N. Y., Baptist Association; Huron, Dhio, Baptist Association; Bethel, Tenn., Baptist Isociation; Alabama State Convention; Illinois

east on the Sabbath, under the direction of their parents or guardians, us to the place of worship: Other reli-gious exercises are attended, at the discretion of the Principal, but all sectarian influences are carefully ex-

MUSIC DEPARTMENT .--- The ablest Professors and Teachers are engaged in this department. There are nine Planos in the Institute ; one of which is Coleman's Æolian Plano. No additional charge is made for in-struction on the Æolian.

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11. The whole School is divided into classes, which are taught on the plan of Pestalozzi. This plan secures a careful agalysis of the various departmente, and the combination of theory and practice. III. The Lectures, Illustrations and Practice on the Pestalozzian system, receiving strict attention, would insure a rapid advancement without additional study. IV. Much time, is devoted to exercises adapted to the mention of the various and the secures adapted to train the car and the voice, and to impart an easy and

brilliant execution. V. In addition to regular private lessons, Piano pu-pils receive instruction in classes, and a thorough and tamiliar knowledge of the rudiments is communicated. VI. Young ladies pursuing the prescribed course o. musical instruction, acquire the difficult art of READING MUNIC,—doing this with as much facility as they could read a new

VIL A Class is formed of the most advanced pupils for the study of Thonough Bass, or the Science of Harmony. A knowledge of this is indispensable to correct performances on the Organ and Zolian Piano. It also

enables the possessor to compose and arrange music, and to detect errors in the productions of others. It may here be remarked, that this abstruse, yet most important branch of Musical Science is usually taught only by eminent Professors of the art, ladies not gener-ally pretending to such attainments as to be able to give ction in it.

UNIFORM.---- To promote habits of economy and simpli-city, a Uniform Dress is prescribed. For winter, it is Sty, a Uniform Dress is prescribed. For winter, it is Green Marino; for summer, Fink Calico, small figure, for ordinalty use, and White Massim for Sabiatha-Bonnet, a plain ninew in Suiter, trimmed with green, solid color; in summer, with pick, solid color. Aprons, Blue Checks and White Muslin. Each pupil will require two green dresses, and four pink, and two white. Ma-tenals for the uniform can always be obtained in Marion on reasonable terms. Every article of clothing must be marked with the owner's name.

THE SHEWARD'S DEPARTMENT .- Dr. L. Goree having declined a further connection with this department, the declined a further connection with this department, the Trustees have unanimously elected WILLIAN Heas-sucking, Esq. as Steward—to enter on his duties at the opening of the next session. Mr. H. is peculiarly well qualified for this responsible station. His high standing in the community—his experience in an extensive Hotal, and as Steward of the Howard College ; his kindness of heart and motion and the next session. and as Steward of the Howard College , his kindness of heart and gentlemanly manhers, will secure the confi-dence of parents and guardians. In Mrs. Hornbuckle, the Trustees are confident, will be found a lady every way fitted to preside over the domestic arrangements of the filminute. Aided by the Governess and Teachers, she will secure to the young ladies, order, quiet and

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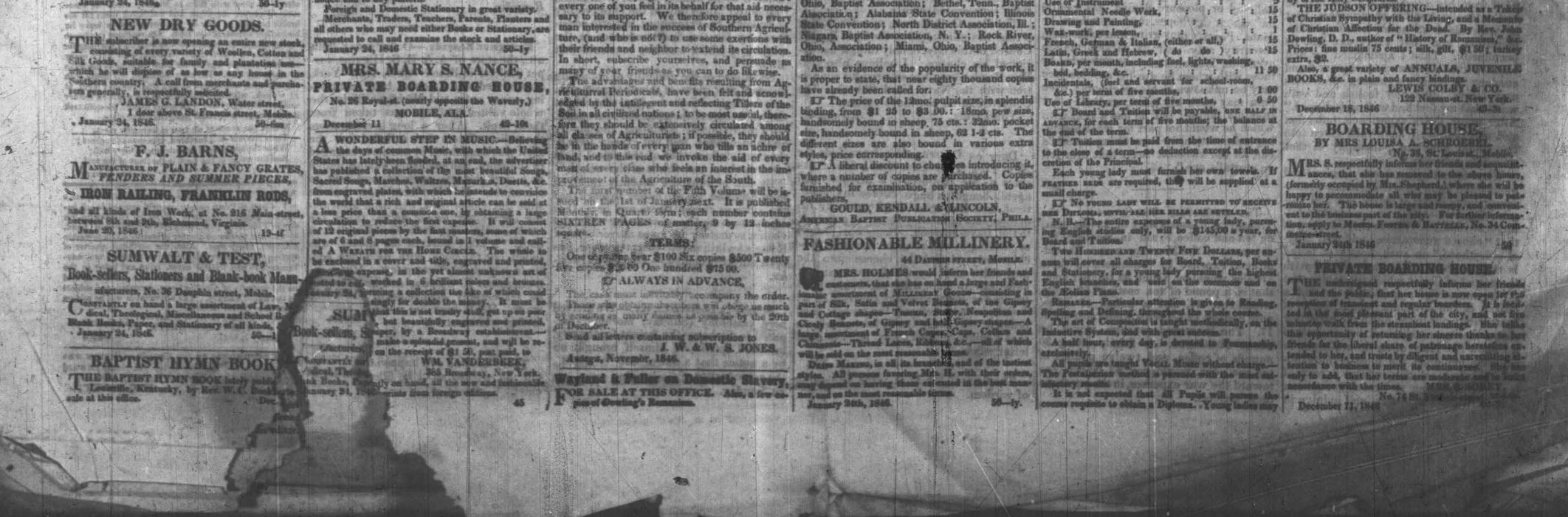
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