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CHARPT REJOICETH NOT IN INIQUITY, BUT REJOICETH IN THE TRUTH. "-I Corinthians, siit, 6.

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THE LAW OF NE SPAPERS. abscribers who do not give express notice to the

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### Ministers Department.

CONSECRATION OF THE MINISTRY. 1 Continued from last week.

2. The processon for the support of the inistry, koulers guidilional force apon ese observations. The divine right is, we shall consider more at length creafter. In the meanwhile, however, re crave a moment's attention to the peuliar form of the apostle's argument.

"Do ye not know that they which minster about boly things, live of the things If the temple I and they which whit a he altar, are partakers with the altar Even so, bath the Lord ordained that they ment results to the church of God by the which preach the gospel shall live of the

Thus, it is obvious, the apostle infers he support of the gospel ministry, from he provisions divinely appointed for the Levitical priest loud. Those provisions for the Levitical priesthood, however, it is well known, had their origin in their exclusive evotion to a single and sacred office: and if the gospel intuitive is not, in like in their true light, if one seventh of our manner, exclusive, then, to argue the support of the one from the support of the other, as the apastle has done in the present instance, were allogical; and could be cond contradiction, that those fruits had, have produced he conviction in the minds under God, been increased seven fold, had of the sagacious and philosophizing Co. rinthians. There is no possible evasion of consecrated to its exclusive interests. this statement. It is so manifest, that he For this deliciency who is responsibled that funs may read; and he that readeth :

may understand. It were, for example, a most extravagant and unwarrantable assumption, that, as the ministry of the law, most unauthorized and illegitimate infer. soul an officing for sim he shall see ence-such an one as could hardly besat, seed; he shall prolong his days, and tributed to the clear sighted, the inspired pleasure of the Lord shall prosper Paul: and it forcibly reminds us never to hands. All shall see of the travail.

beyond the mere devotion of the Sabbath, by Jesus Carist to himself, according to Indeed, we know not that any minister, more the good pleasure of his will." From than other men, has the moral right to ap. these and many similar passages of the propriate to his additional advantage a sate sacred Scriptures, it appears that,

in the week about his secular interests. What, if the lay members of the charghes were to make no distinction in the days

or the mechanic on this day, should still bend his unregatting energies to the husiness of his craft; or the merchant should prosecute his schemes of speculation and gain-none the less for its being the Lord's happiness lay now before them, our dearday! We dare say, that every good man in the community would instantly rise up n tones of reprehension, and exclaim. "How is the gold become dim, and the creatures; how these may again be redifference between such cases and that of Agents and subscribers may make remillances the preacher, who after six days entanglement with worldly pursuits, adds an extra reward for the labors of the Sabbath? To us, the difference appears rather imaginary than real; and since he wanted to commue the sand could have no right to receive or appro-

priate such hire, so there can be no obli-

supported. For, to say nothing of the The Courts have decided that refering totake a corresponding that, that, neither have been wholly given up to the legiti cate duties of their effice, and, therefore, and no right, apon scriptural principles. to demand a support; it should be specially remembered, that, in the first instance they themselves voluntarily remitted this duty of the churches; and that, since that period, they have voluntarily chosen to ions, rather than insist upon the restoraos of the Blille rule. And here, by the say, we beg to press the question, what right have we to remit any scriptural wity mitherity do we compromise the interests of the Redeemer's kingdom, for the sake of our personal advantage ! It is perfectfeetly nugatury to proteind that no defripresent order of things. If this be true, it must arise either from the paucity of the demands of the church, or from the wonderful capacity in us to perform in one day the labor of seven. Neither of these hypotheses will be admitted. The former were degrading to the cause of Christ: and the latter, an undue exalta-

## Dactrinal.

COVENANT OF REDEVIPTION who were wholly devoted to the business "My Coven ant will I not break, ner alter of their office, were adequately supported the thing that is gone out of my mouth. in that business; so also, bath the Lord Obee have sworn by my boliness, that I ordained, that the gospel ministry, who will not he unto David. His seed shall are not in like manner devoted, shall live endure lorever, and his throne as the sand of the gospel. This, we say, had been a before med when thou shalt make his insist upon this text for the purpose of soul and shuff be satisfied; by his knowled ministerial support, until, by an absolute edge shall inv righteous Servant, justif and unreserved consecration to the work of man, for he shall bear their iniquity."the Lord, we shall place ourselves in un "All that the Father giveth me shall com attitude to reader it pertinent and applica, unto me, and whosoever cometh unto me, I will in nowise east out," "Thave manifes-The truth is no argument whatever, t d toy name unto the men which thou cen be adduced to show, that the ministry gavest me out of the world; thine they should live of the gospel, which will not were, and thou gavest them me; and they his engagement to the Father: that, upon equally show that they should live in the have kept thy word." "Blessed be the gospel. These obligations are correlative. God and the Pather of our Lord Jesus and suggest each other with a reciprocal Christ, who listh blessed as with all spirreference. It we partake of the carnal itual blessings in heavenly places in hardest sufferings it should please his Pa- streamd design perfection, never were up things of the churches, our duty is tomin. Christ: According as he hath chosen as ther to inflict on him. So much is im- to sincerity. He that desires grace gruly, ister unto them, in spiritual things;" in him before the foundation of the world plied in Isa. 50; 5-7. The Lord bath desires it not barely as a bridge to be ven and as the support, in the one case, in- that we should be hely and without elades more than a bare salary for the blame before him in love t Having pr Sabbath, so the labor, in the other, extends | destinated us unto the adoption of children

tion didnes the local type on the treat he Shegs, this will the

ngages to give it.

11. The business transacted between my heart."-Flavel. them; and that was the redemption and erecovery of all God's people : our eternal est and evertasting concerns were now in heir hands. The elect (though not yet in ng) are here considered as existent al and as fallen, miserable, and forlem nost fine gold changed ?" But, may we stered to happiness without prejudice to

> 111. The manner, or quality of the transction, was interal, or of the nature of coverant: it was by mutual engagements and stipulations each person undertaking

consider the articles to which they do both gree; or, what it is that each person doth himself promise to the other. And, Ministerial devotion is the only ground of let us see how much the Pather's heart there are four things which he promiseth state. to do Christ, if he will undertake that

> L. the promiseth to invest him with an tertal and royal priesthood. The Lord hisedee." Psa, 110: 4. This Malchise.

s to qualify and furnish the Son completely for the work, by his investifure with this threefold office.

ucuess, and bring it to a happy issue:

Accordingly, the Father manifests the work, even while he was about it upon e earth, "when there came such a voice from the excellent glore, shving, This is win whem I am well

ald have despatched and finished it. So log read, "I will declare the decree; the Lord hath said onto me, thou art my San, this day have I becouten thee!" 2: 7. It is spoken of the day of his resurrection, when he had inst finished his sufierlogs, and so the apostle exhounds and applies it. Acts, 13: 32:34. Forthendid the Lord Wipe away the reproach of his cross. As if the Father had said, Now hou hast again recovered the clove, and lis day is to thee as a new birthslav These are the eneminagements and recerrity! And surely, with no such as lingwards reaposed and momised to him by ness to have your graces tried, you can the Father. This was the low set before have title evidence that they are granine.

hun, as the apostle expresses it in Heb. 12: 2, which made him so patiently "endure the cross, and despise the shame." And in like manner Josus Christ gives these terms, he is to be mute flesh, to di- reach after growth in grace .- Do no think vest, as it were, himself of his glory, to all is done when you have obtailed the come under the obedience and in ledic- evidence of grace, but press toward the ibr of the law, and not to refuse a ly, the increase. That person who doth not deopened mine ear, and I was not relatious, and to seek no more than will just hear neither turned away back I gave by back his charges the her; but he desires a for lothe smiters, and my cheeks to them its own sake, and therefore desired the that placked off the hair; I hid not my height of it. That person who services face from shame and spitting. For the grace only for heaven's sake, and squir-Lard God will help me, therefore shall I es what is the lowest measure of grace not be confounded; therefore I have set that any may have to come to draven my face like a flint, and I know that I (by which he means to be saved from misshall not be ashamed." And the sense of ery) upon this design, that if he scould

eams on the Sabbath as on other days; as a Creditor, and the latter as a Surety. Voice twice or thrice over. So doth Christ | you feel his spurs in your sides, and his | It is on this principle that union with The Father claims satisfaction, the Son here answer his Father's call, "I come; whip at your backs, yet never mend your Christ is represented as the founda-

### Religions Miscellany.

KNOW THYSELF.

All is not gold that glitters. Great poor and wretched; their fancied gold had never been tried in the fire stea- earry on an even thread of holiness through

vere trials, all their labors and their hopes

inized at the final judgement; and those who pretend to religion canno ennor mourn for our wanderings freethim; ligion. if a few suots from wicked torges, or trials of persecution from he paids of men cause us to faint in the way and purge his floor," and who will "the every.

True holiness is willing to be treed. condition and choose to be search and eretly conscious of its falseness and their

O professor, if thy heart be right thou wilt wish to know the worst of the self; the like appeal to God, and with the sin- walking with God, - Alleine,

### PRIZE

Be not satisfied with some grade; but of the week! and the farmer, for exame And indeed they are great persons, God closeth with the Father's offers and pro- you should make some progress. What is ple, should habitually harness up his the Father and God the Son; the former possis! like some echothat answers your do you more than heretofore? What

and many stumble where neither nelliver- by, but as your greatest business; "Seek that he possesses. He is heir of all things, ance nor mitigation can reach hem - first the kingdom of God;" that so, what and they are joint-helps with him The to perform his part in order to our recov. Such was the miserable condition, and soever you do, you may be able to give sum is, that receiving Christ is the great such probably was the fate of the law the same account of yourselves that our turning point of salvation, or that by IV. More particularly, we will next diceans mentioned in the text. The im- Savior did when they inquired of him, that, which we obtain a revealed interest in agined themselves rich, but were, wouth, you are about your Father's business. | all the blessings of the gospel - A. Fuller. Confine not religion to your knees, but

der, pass not over this topic without ome your whole course .- It is the disgrace of engaged in the salvation of poor sinners, reflection in regard to your own spicitual religion that Christians are so unlike themselves unless it be when they are in The promises of salvation are made to holy duties. This wounds religion to the such holiness, such religion, as will en- quick, when it shall be said of professors, dure trial; 'Blessed is the man that en- These men indeed will ipray like angels, dureth temptation; for when he is tried but for aught we can see, they are as ath sworn, and will not repeat. Thou art he shall receive the crown of life which prevish and touchy as any other men, and a priest for ever after the order of Mel. God bath promised to them that love they are as hard in their dealings, and make as little conscience of their words Not to him who sets out in the morn- as others do. Beloved, do not think reliing with resolution and gallanting but to gion lies only or chiefly in praying, hearhim who hold out till the evening of life, ing, or reading; for you must be throughdoes the promise apply, "He that endu- our religions. Sirs, bring forth your res and to was more fit to typily and shadow reth to the end shall be saved." Hence, ligion out of your closets into your ordinhe priestlood of Christ than Asron if any who have sustained slight troubles ary course; let there not be a life of hoshall afterward faint and fail under se- liness on the outside of the cloth, but let holiness be woven into the whole of your conversation. Herein consists the ex-Every man's character must be seen cellency and difficulty of religion; when you have the baits of imtemperance before you, then to hold the reins hard and dere the trials to which they are powex- deny your flesh; when you have provoposed, how can they bear the ingeriga- cation before you, then to restrain your tion to which they will then be sampects passions and bridle the unruly member; ed / Surely, if we have not such somess when you have dealings with others, then bear the severest tests to stach it to proceed by that golden rule of equity be brought in this life, we can burdly and charity to do unto others as you would hope it will sustain the ordeal of the last have them to do in like case to you; when ermost ends of the earth for thy posses. day. If we cannot bear these all ther you are called upon by your several re-Pan 2: 8. Thus the father promis trials; if a little prosperity, or a light lations, then to behave yourselves with stroke of adversity discover so must alse- that tenderness and love, with that revness, pride, and selfi-hness in the part; erence and obedience, with that courtesy, if we cannot resist temptation, be syield condescension, and kindness which beourselves servants to sin; if we han nei- comes you in your various capacities .ther keep our hearts with God in suites, In this, I say, lies the excellence of reli-

> Ever walk with your chief end in view -It is true, according to the usual similitude, the traveller thinks not of his jourturn back from following the Lorie what ney's end every step, nor need be; yet he shall we do when He comes, "were fan never loses sight of it, it is never out of his is in his hand, and who will thoughly mind. Beethren, there is nothing hinders but that, with prayer and watchfulness, you might come to this in every solemn action, to mind God as your chief end .--True saints greatly desire to know their Impose this on yourselves as your daily rule to walk by, never to lie down but proved : but false religion strives son void with these thoughts, "Well I will make the toughstone, and shrinks from seruti- use of my bed as an ordinance of God. for Saints wish to know the trail re- my natural refreshment, that a servant specing themselves, whatever it kny be, of his may be fitted for his work." Never while those who prefer that the sup- to rise up but with these thoughts, "I will posed grace should not be tried are set out this day in the name of the Lord, and make it my business throughout the day to please him." Never to set about your callings, but in the entrance think thus, "I will set about my employment in and when thou hast made the deepest opedience to God, because it is his will I search, thou will still fear thou get not should walk with him in my place and stabeen severe enough; nothing with give tion." Never to sit at your tables but thee more content than when thouselest thinking. "I will now eat and drink, not the word dividing by soul and spirit, merely to feed my flesh, but to cherish a of the heart. Carnal and formal person thy joints and marrow. Norhing formuch servant of Christ Jesus, that he may have take no heed to this; they cannot comforts thee under affliction as The dis- strength for his service. Charge this up- brought to confer with their own hear covery it makes of thy heart. Thou on yourselves, and examine in the eve- there are some people who have lived to wilt seem to leel with what affect of hose ming how you have minded it, and cheek of or fifty years in the world, and ha words fell from the prophet's hips: shou, yourselves wherein you come short .- had searcely one hour's discourse w O Lord, knowest me, thou hast seek me. Once learn this, and you are to come to their own hearts. It is a hard thing and tried my heart toward these. O something, and shall have the undoubted bring a man and himself together on st what refreshing sweetness will gream evidence of your sincerity, and shall know husiness; but saints know those solilogic through thy sook when thou can thanke by experience the blessed mystery of to be very salutary. The heathen co

### RECEIVING CHRIST.

it is necessary to observe that he is the ward or forward. "I commune with me first and chief of all his gills, and that for own heart," says David. The heart co PRESS FURWARD TO THE MARK FOR THE his sake all others are bestowed: He that never be kept until its case be examine spared not his own Son, but delivered and understood. tim up for us all, how shall be not with | 2. It includes deep humiliation him freely give us all things?" Other gitts heart's evils and disorders; thus I may be so great that no thing in this zekiah humbled himself for the pride world can be compared with them: this, his heart. Thus the people were ordere however, is the greatest. It is great for spread their hands to Got in prever per God to forbear with us; greater to forgive ingthe plague of their with earts. Upon ust and greater still to accept and crown us account many are upright heart has t with eternal life; but all this is supposed laid low before God; O what an heart ! to be small in comparison of the gift of L. Saints have in their confession pr his own Sou; and herefore it is argued ed at the heart, the pained place: L that, having bestowed the greater, we here is the wound. It is with the b may trust him for the less. But if God well kept, as it is with the eye; if a si first give Christ, and with him all things dust get into the eye it will never e treely, we must first receive Christ, & with twindling and watering till it has we him all things itsely. The first exercise of out: so the upright heart cannot be fullhitheretore, does not consist in receiving Test till it has wept out its theu the benfits resulting from his death, or in a poured out its complaints bet ary for the Sabhath, after six days labor The business of man's salvation was trans- this place is well delivered to us in other but come to that pitch he would desire persuasion of our sines being forgiven, but in Lord. acted upon covenant terms, betiegen the terms, "Then said I. Lo, I come; that person is rollered to the received to the received that person is rollered to the received to th Futher gad the Son, from all eternity. to do thy will, O God, thy law is within heart. Christians, the Lord dott expect in these bennis, the near the persons transacting and my heart." Plan 40: 6-10. Oh see with of you that you should not be balks and in these bennis, thence the propriety of ing grace when a fall consent the heart of Christ dwarfs; he looks now especially that such language as this: "He that hath the dered the heart." Cleanse then dealing with each other in this covenient, what a full consent the heart of Christ dwarfs ; he looks now especially that such language as this: "He that hath the of God hath not life.

I delight to do thy will; yea, thy law is in pace in religion, nor stir one jot the fast tion of an interest in his benefits, as it is ter ! Let me commend you to Paul's stu- in the following passages: "Of him are ye dy. It argues a base and unworthy spirit in Christ Jesus, who of God is made unto to content ourselves with small things in us wisdom, and righteousness, and sanctification, and redemption. There is therefore, Labor that holiness may become your na- now no condemnation to them that are in ture, and religion your business .- Then Christ Jesus .- That I may be found in you are to came to somewhat indeed in him, not having mine own righteousness, numbers of persons in the professing religion, when the work of God is become which is of the law, but that which is, world are deceived and destroyed by trust your natural and beloved employment, of God by faith." It is thus in the marng to mere apparent grace. They can your ment and drink, your work and was ringe union, to which that of believers ost fine gold changed!" But, may we stored to impriness without prequate to happiness without prequate to happiness without prequate to happiness without prequate to happiness without prequate to the happiness that they have true holiges; when your tongues and hearts natu- with Christ is compared. As she that is permitted to ask, in what consists the business that lay before ness naless some trial be made of it; and rally run on God, as others on and of the joined to a husband becomes interested. fa trial be made which they cannot en- world. Much of that may be attained in all that be possesses, so they that are dure, the conclusion must be grainst by constant care and prayer. Brethren, joined to Christ arc, by the gracious conthem. Hence they grope in uncertainty, let God's work be done by you, not by the stitution of the gospel, interested in all

JUSTIFYING FAITH. What is justifying faith! I answer, true stifting faith consists in three things. 1. Self-renunciation. Faith is a going it of one's self; a man is taken off from own bottom, he sees he bath no right usness of his own to save him. Phil. lift ot baving mine own righteousness. Self-righteouspess is a broken feed th soul dare not lean on. Repentance an aith are both hambling graces; by repenuse a man abhors himself; by faith he es out of himself. It is with a sinner e first act of believing, as with Israel Beirwilderness march. Behind them w Pharaoh and his charlets por em, before them the Red Sea real your them; so the soul behind see the

lice pursuing him for sin, before have to devour him; and in this forlow con n, he sees nothing in himself to help h the most perish unless he can find be

2. Recumbency. The soul casts lits.

upon Jesus Christ; faith rests on Chris erson. Faith beleives the promises b hat which faith rests upon in the promise s the person of Christ; therefore the spous said to "lean upon her beloved," Can vii. 5. And faith is described to be a "l leiving on the name of the Son of God, ohn iii. 28, viz. on his person. The pro mise is but the cabinet, Christ is the jew el in it which thith embraceth. The pro mise is but the dish. Christ is the food it which faith feeds on. And as faith res

on Christ's person, so on his person unde this action, as he was crucilled. Fait ories in the cross of Christ, Gal. vi. 1 consider Christ as he is crowned wit I manner of excellencies, doth rather stir up, admiration, and wonder; but Christ oked upon as bleeding and dving, is the proper object of our faith; therefore it is Hed faith in his blood, Rom. iii. 25.

3. Appropriation, or the applying Christ ourselves. A medicine, though it be ver so sovereign, yet if not applied to the ound will do no good, -- though the plasr be made of Christ's own blood, yet it ill not heal, unless it be applied by faith. the blood of God, without faith in God Il not save. This applying of Christ is called a receiving of him, John il 12 Th hand receiving of gold, enrigheth; so th and of faith receiving Christ's golder ments with salvation, enriches us.

Watson.

KEEP THY HEART WITH ALL DILIGEN

This includes the following particular 1. Frequent observation of the frac

say, "the soul is made wise by sitting i n quietness." I bough bankrupts care to look into their accounts, yet or Considering Christ, as the gift of God, hearts will know whether they go ba

its come," Salate by

It includes the imposing of strong enments upon ourselves to walk more ully with God, and to avoid the occawhereby the heart may be induced Well advised and deliberate vows in some cases, very useful to guard heart against some special sin. "I made a covenant with mine eyes," Job. By this means holy men have

ed some relish of that mercy.

awed their souls, and preserved thems from defilement. It includes a constant and holy jealover our hearts. Quicksighted self-

usy is an excellent preservative sin. He that will keep his heart. have the eyes of the soul awake & upon all the disorderly and tumultstirrings of his affections. If the afous break loose, and the passions be ed, the soul must discover it, and supthem before they get to a great height. soul, dost thou well in this! my tuuous thoughts and passions, where is commission? Happy is the man thus teareth always. By this fear of aord it is that men depart from evil iniquity. He that will keep his must eat and drink with fear, re-

#### MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

e February number of the Mission-Magaizne contains intelligence from ral of the missionary stations, from which we take the following in ergitems:

hanghai, Oct. 12, that his health has improved by his voyage up the coast, ccr. his rambles about the country .as then on his way home, hoping soon sume his work at Hong Kong. It been decided, after some consultathat the present wants of the mission re immediate efforts for the preparaof one or two of the Gospels and the with explanatory notes ;-and also portions of the Old Testament, with s, perhaps Genesis and Deuteronomy. use of terms for the persons of the ty, Scripture proper names, and the ng doctrines of Christianity, had been

urmali .- Dr. Judson writes from main, Sept. 23, that he has again led to entertain the project of reng to Ava, the capitol of Burmah, e purpose of bringing to a higher ction the important work now in -his Burman and English Dictiona-Although indirectly, yet not the less the proper execution of this work on the great object of all our misry labors in that country, -the evang of the Burman empire, and if ly to be attempted at all, it claims done well. At the same time it is nable to hope, that the ulterior and r result of making known the gospel Burman race-prince and peoplepe directly subserved by Dr. Judson's once in the royal city. Probably no living could have better facilities he, to make his way into the presof the "golden face," and none, probmore skill to use them.

the date of his last letter he was enting his missionary calling at Piwithout hindrance, "receiving all that relate to the business of our office. ame in unto him, and teaching those which concern the Lord Jesus all confidence, no man forbidding The revolutions in Europe, he are felt in Greece; not in the overof political institutions, but in the ary power, and in diffusion of more

ece .- Mr. Buel's health is restored,

which is given to the exercise of views respecting political and rerights. The political press here ten noticed with exultation, that reequality and freedom of conscihave almost invariably followed in in of revolution on the continent.

many .- Mr. Lehmann writes from Nov. 80, that the Baptists in Gerhad joined their sympathics in the t movement in politics, with the f gaining greater religious liberty, it was to be feared, the spirit of tism, which has again got the asney, might wholly crase. But aall the convulsions, the Church at has been greatly blessed. They en called, indeed, to mourn over thlessness of some, and had suffered from an unruly spirit which seemed ociate itself with the times; but and concord again prevailed among Within the two preceding weeks baptised 13 converts, and the year, -promised to be one of the greatest gs. During the past year he has several journeys into the country, of which extended a distance of 100 or more, around Berlin; in the of which he baptized a number of. Wm. Hornbuckle, ts. The Baptist Charches in Pruset in conference, in Juny Seven

les were represented, others ent

It was an oceasion of deep inter-

petitions before the throne of God's est; an Association was formed, which e; this is the thing which is most will meet annually hereafter. It was reded by them with God. When they solved to support a missionary by the oraying for outward mercies, perhaps contributions of the Association, and Bro spirits may be more remiss; but Weist, of Landeshur, was appointed, who nit comes to the heart's case, they ex. has already entered into his labors, at their spirits to the utmost, fill their present, in Silesia. In the character of a ths with arguments, weep and make Bible colporteur he travels from place to lication: O for a better heart! O for place, and preaches the gospel where he

France.-Mr. Willard writes from France under date of Oct. 13, that the political movements there and in Italy are working a permanent change in favor of religious liberty, "The genius of the tempest," he says, "which has burst forth upon old Europe, stereotyped in despotism and infamy, can never be confined, no, never. Whatsoever may be its devastating effects in some respects, the great and glorious object is clearly seen, and amid the wrecks, of things that were, cheers us Alabama Baptist Advocate, for publication: with the assurance of a better day. -Zions Advocate,

ENGLISH BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY .-We have received pleasing accounts of Committee of Brethren at Nashville, Tenn. the following additions to several of the churches in Asia :--

AGRA .-- On the 6th of August the Rev. following expression of their views. R Williams had the pleasure of baptizing two persons, one a European Soldier, the other a young woman,

CALCULTA .- Lal Brazar .- On the 30th of July, four believers were baptized, and on the following Sabbath received into the church.

CIRCULAR ROAD .- Three young disciples were babtized and added to the church on the first Sabbath in August.

South Callinga STREET .-- On the same day two native converts were baptized, and added to the church under Mr, Wen ger's care .- Mon. Bap. Reg.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO AID AFRICA .- A letter from the Rev. Dr. Hamilton of Mooff sloth, and preserve themselves bile, published in the New Orleans Presbyterian, says that there is a colored missionary Society in Mobile, the object of with fear, and pass the whole time which is to s pread the Gospel particular s sojourning here in fear. All this is ly in Africa. The members of it pay fifenough to keep the heart from sin. ty cents on admission and afterwards ten cents monthly During the year they have raised fifty-nine dollars. At the last meeting they voted ten dollars each to the Presbyterian mission in Africa, the Methodist mission in Liberia, and the American Colonization Society. Dr Hamilton states that this Society is formed from the more serious and reflecting portion, of our slave population here," and that hina .- Mr. Dean writes under date the influence of it on its members has been perceptibly good."-Chr. Intelligen-

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All those having business with the late Alabama Baptist will please direct their communications to Bro. J. J. BRADFORD, who is alone authorized to settle up the remaining dues of the Office.

### AGENCIES.

Our brethren will observe that we have no. travelling agent in the field, and we hope they will not wait for one to call upon them for subscriptions. Nevertheless, the Rev. Richard Graham, Agent of Howard College, and Mr. John Chambliss, on a visit to Mississippi, will take any names and receipt for us any monies ship, may receive the liberal and hearty co-ope

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BIBLE SOCIETY. Rec'd of "A Friend of Missions," Benton, Lowndes Co. Ala., by Rev. J. H. De Votie, for Bible Society,

E. A. BLUNT.

March 8, 1849.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL

INSTITUTION. At a meeting of the Board of Directors called the President of the Alabama Baptist Sig Convention, on the 8th and 9th March, 1814 to take into consideration the Report of a Committee of Brethren assembled at Nashville, Tenn., proposing the establishment of a Baptist Theological Seminary, for the Southern States generally, in lieu of the present State organizations, the following expression of their views was adopted and ordered to be communicated to the

The attention of the Board of Directors of the Baptist State Convention of Alabama, having been directed to the subject of the Report of a relation to a Theological Institution for the Baptists of the Southern States generally, submit the

Every addition to the number of our Theological Institutions, especially if of a higher order than we have at present, must be a source of gratification to every Christian, and will be a sincere pleasure to us.

Such an Institution however, as that alluded to, in the Report, above mentioned, will, we fear, hardly be found expedient or practicable.

Theological Institutions designed to embrace so large a field, have thus far resulted unfortunately in our denomination, while State Institutions, being more accessible and having a Board of Trustees, easily convened and deeply interested in their welfare, have been far more successful in proportion to their means.

We therefore think it proper to state, in case the project of such an Institution should be discussed, in connection with the approaching meeting of the Southern Triennial Convention, that, entertaining a high sense of the excellent intentions of the originators of this movement, we yet apprehend that it cannot be so formed or lof the peculiar manner of their intercourse with terwards as now. On this account in our view be suitable to Alabama nor gene feasible. South Carolina, Georgia and Kent have each considerable endowments for T ogical purposes, which neither will nor co

The same is true of our own permanent Theological fund. To divide the efforts of a State in this matter, would be hopelessly to weaken its strength for any useful results. This would certainly be the case in regard to Alabama. Our own Institution demands all the exertions we can possibly make, in order to put it on a proper footing. The endowments of the Literary Department, recommended by the Convention a few years ago, though progressing, is far from being completed. Provision must be made for the support of our own indigent Theological Students: and a considerable addition to our Library, especially of Thelogical works of reterence, is among the most pressing of our wants.

While it thus appears that there are insuperable obstacles to our co-operation in such an Institution as that proposed, we desire to express our deep sense of the disinterested zeal and laudable motives which have actuated the brethren with whom this movement originated,

> T. CHILTON, Pres. of the Ala. Bap. State Convention.

SELMA BAPTIST CHURCH.

We desire to call the special attention of our friends in the vicinity to the notice below, of the Ladies Fair at Summerfield. Although we have, personally, no very great predilection for this mode of raising money for religious purposes, we do, nevertheless, sincerely desire that our good sisters of the Selma Baptist church, who have, now for a long time, manifested the most commendable zeal and perseverance, in their endeavors to get them up a suitable house of worration of their brethren of the surrounding coun try. Selma is an important location; and it is well known that the Baptists of the place are few, and, without foreign aid not very well able to build them a suitable house for church purposes. They have repeatedly asked subscriptions in vain; and now, as the last resort, the good sisters, ask that you will give them quid pro quo-something for the rarities which their industry has provided, in furtherance of their objects.

Another consideration, here, should be taken into the account. The Baptists of Summerfield are fewer still. It is the kindness of our Methodist brethren of the place, that is aiding them in this matter. Surely this circumstance must stimulate all our Baptist brethren to do liberal things. Brethren help the Selma Baptist

a Fair at this village on Thursday evening the roaring lion, walketh about seeking whom he 6th of April next, with a Concert in which some of the best performers are expected to take part. The object of this Fair is to raise a fund to assist in the building of a Baptist church in Selma.

They would say to the Citizens generally, that they need not be kept from attending by any fear that accommodations will be wanting; for, in addition to the many houses of the families of the village which will be opened on the occasion. an excellent house is kept by their worthy neighbor Mr. David Mims, from whom all who call guilty tollow upon their nefarious designs & sugupon him will receive every attention.

Price of admission to the Fair fifty cents. Supper the same. Children half price.

By Request. Summerfield, March 12, 1849.

the woman, and between thy seed and her seed: come unto you, even I Paul, once and and again; She is the sort of girl I like to see." it shall bruise thy head, and thou shalt bruise his but Satan hindered us." For, whatever secondheel." This remarkable prophesy had a pri- ary means were employed—as the persecuting mary reference to the Son of God, and was lit- messures of the lews,-it was nevertheless, at the erally exemplified, when "he was led up of the promptings and agency of this distinguished ad-Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of the versary, that his way was thus intercepted. Nor

tree, what may we expect in the dry? The ser- when it might properly be said, "Satan hindervant is not above his master, nor the disciple a- ed us." In all ages of christianity, the work of bove his Lord. The same spirit by which he religious reform has found opposition from the was tempted in the days of his humanity, still same source. With amazing dexterity and skill goeth to and fro in the earth seeking whom he has the adversary guarded the avenues of human may devour. "We wrestle not against flesh and passions, seducing if possible, and terrifying where blood: but against principalities and powers, a need be holding out the sweetened chalice to gainst the rulers of the darkness of this world, a- to the votaries of pleasure, or roaring trepidagainst spiritual wickedness in high places."

us, there ought to be no doubt in the minds of those who admit the inspiration of the Scriptures, the destructive sale of intoxicating liquors; the and are tamiliar with their doctrines. Whether dissemination of an impure & licentious literature their existence be true or false, certain it is, that very many expressions of the bible are so formed as to convey this impression to the mind of the common reader; and that the great body of professing christians have held the belief of their existence from time immemorial. We are not aware, that previous to the commencement of the eighteenth century, this sentiment was ever denied. It was received into the creed of all sects and persuasions. Whatever differences obtained upon other questions of serious import, upon this one, there was unanimity; and with whatevever views it was maintained, it was, neverthetheless, universally conceded. It was devolved upon modern theologians, who have conceived an idea of the Divine benevolence above what is written, to repudiate this doctrine as a relic of barbarism, adopted to frighten weak minds into due subjection; and the emergencies to which they have resorted to annihilate it-the wonderful distortions and forced interpretations of the sacred text-is not less remarkable than the discovery itself. What if, indeed, we can form very imperfect

conceptions of the mode of their existence, and

ed The modus existendi of the Deity is five weely more within our comprehension: nor do and study one nand the method by which his Holy two hours at night operates upon the human sout. That, again, if this doctrine was, in truth, held any event be diverted from their present direc. by the heathen philosophers, and, if men please, by the Chaldean necromancers; and that, by them, it was employed for most unholy purposes? Will it be contended that no other important truth in morals and religion was ever found incorporated in a system of absurdities? Or will it be insisted that no doctrine, in itself correct, was ever perverted in its application to the practical duties of life? On whatever grounds this doctrine was held by the philosophers of antiquity, or for whatever purposes it was employed, it cannot be denied that a revelation from heaven has no less authority to establish what was before uncertain, than it has to disclose what was previously unknown; and that, when it has been once recognized by the Celestial Spirit, it thenceforth becomes divine. What, finally, if the identical terms by which "evil spirits" are now designated were unknown to the Jewish people, anterior to the Babylonian captivity? Still, it cannot be denied that the Jews were familiar with the real existence of such beings, whom they feared under other titles. Nor, indeed, is it so clear, that they were ignorant of the name itself, if, as many commentators maintain, Moses was the author or translator of the book of Job. In the first chap. of this book, which bears evident marks of great antiquity, there is the most direct allusion to the personal appearance of Satan in the assembly of the sons of God: and it would be difficult to read many other portions of the Old Testament, especially the sixteenth chapter of the book of Samuel, without being convinced that the "evil spirit' there spoken of is the same in nature and disposition with those mentioned in the New Testa-

ment. "The Spirit of the Lord departed from Saul, and an evil spirit from the Lord troubled him." The Scriptural evidence of the existence of evil spirits, may be arranged under two headsthat which describes their actions & attributes, & that which cautions and guards us of their seductve and corrupting influence. They are represented as possessed of most extraordinary power and artfulness; and as exerting the most destructive and deadly influence upon the morals and the consequent everlasting happiness of our race. Hence the force of expressions like the following: "The god of this world hath blinded the minds of them that believe not;" "The prince of the power of the air, the spirit that now worketh in the children of disobedience;" "That they may recover themselves out of the snare of the devil, who are taken captive by him at his will;" "We wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities and powers, against the ruiers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places;" "Be sober, be The Ladies of Summerfield purpose giving vigilant, because your adversary the devil, as a may devour." It is immaterial whether these expressions are to be understood alone of the Chief of the fallen spirits, or whether, metonimically. Wey refer to the entire army, by which waiches are kept over all the actions of life; they must, nevertheless, be sufficient to fasten a conviction upon the mind of every lover of the truth that such beings really exist, and that they are ever vigilantly engaged in the work of death.

> the wicked conduct of men is commonly attributed to the influence of these fallen spirits. whatever means it is effected, the sins of the but in which may be traced the handy works of him who is styled the Devil by way of the Devil." "Ye are of your father the dow, got on the top of the Stage, and was rescu-

contest. "I will put enmity between thee and salonians, he says, "Wherefore, we would have how himself or his neighbor made his escape, Devil." If this, however, was done in the green is this the only instance, in the history of the good, tion and alarm into the fearful and believing. Of the existence of evil spirits, it appears to How often would salutary restrictions have been placed upon the wanton violation of the Sabbath, -upon a thousand forms of nameless vice; how often had more successful efforts been made in the cause of education, of sobriety, of missions, and of general religious intelligence, but Satan hindered us! Here is the grand preventative. Satan hindered us, by exciting the opposition of one, the alienation of a third. Satan hindered us, by magnifying our weaknesses into faults, and our faults into sins, sunpardonable sins. Satan hindered us! What a sentiment is this! How pregnant of instruction and caution! Is it true that we are his vassals, quietly doing his pleasure, and fulfilling all his nefarious designs? Let us awake from our thraldom. Satan hindered us.

We learn from this subject, First. How vie should regard and treat opposers. They ar to be pitied. Led captive at the will of the evil-blinded by the god of this world, they know not what they do.

Secondly. Her we should regard our own conduct. Remember, that no act of our life whose tendency is evil, -is not positively good | Ca., is from the pen of Hon. J. B. O'NEAL, to and useful, in the cause and Kingdom of Christ, the Temperance Banner. It is cheering to evcan be from God. Whensoever we feel a pur- ery lover of sobriety; and we trust the cause may pose within to prose the principles of eternal continue to prosper and flourish, until every much State effort and action, on this subject af other subjects in which we are deeply interest. truth—when some r, the most hasty thought arises county, not only in So. Ca. but also in the U. Redeemer, or the promotion of the spiritual wellbeing of his creetures-then remember that the suggestion is from beneath. Cast it behind thee at once. It is of hellish origin. Satan hindered

> SECOND AFRICAN BAPTIST CHURCH. seven years. The South Western Baptist Chronicle of the 3d inst., notices the organization of a second Af-

rican Baptist Charch in New Orleans, on the Sabbath preceeding. They have chosen Rev. Isaac Hoadley as their pastor, who is highly spoken of as an admirable selection. We wish God speed to every thing that relates to the instruction of the colores people, and especially to our brother Hoadley in his interesting labors in New Orleans.

SOUTH-WESTERN BAPTIST PREACHER.

In the same famber of the Chronicle, Brethren Duncan, Hin on. & Co., propose publishing a new monthly periodical to be styled the South-Western Baptist Preacher, to be commenced the first of May next provided five hundred subscribers shall be obtained by that time. Each number of the werk is to contain eighteen or more pages of origina matter, on clear type, neatly stitched in covers, at one dollar per year, strictly in advance. We hope the project may succeed, as we regard every thing of the kind highly important to the improvement of our ministry and our churches.

BELIEVING AND COMPREHENDING. The following remarks were recently made by Dr, Cox, of New York on the distinction between believing a fact and comprehending the

mode of that fact

A fact and the mode of the fact are often confounded. We my perceive and believe the one, and yet not comp chend the other. The reasoning of a christian with an infidel, is often false. I will not believe, says the infidel, anything that I cannot understand. But you must do so, says. the Christian. No replies the infidel again, it is a law of the human mind that we cannot do this, and the infidel is right. We wrong philosophy when such a statement is made. I believe noth. ing in my religion that I do not understand. believe the fact of the Incarnation, how it was I do not believe nor understand. I believe that the soul exists in the body, but how I do not know and do not believe. Therefore doubt not facts, because you know not the mode. The unfolding of the modes will be one of our eternal entertainments in the palace of the Father of Lights."

DANGER AND PRESENCE OF MIND. We omitted to notice in our paper of last week an alarming accident that occurred to the Stage, while crossing the Cahawba river, some dozen miles South of this place. The following extract of a letter from an eye-witness, addressed to a friend, will state the particulars, and be interesting to our readers.

"When we got to the Cahawba river, we found every man is surrounded, and whose unremitting that the Stage that was going to Marion, in coming out of the Flat had run back into the river, and the passengers very narrowly escaped being to us this week on a large sheet manufactured at drowned. Among them was a very pretty young the new Paper Mills in that vicinity. It was lady, Miss G. of Enfaula, going to the Judson In-We are careful to insist that, in the Scriptures, stitute. When we reached the river, she was on the bank, looking as unconcerned as if nothing had happened. I afterwards understood, she was the only one in the stage who was not gestions. The willing captives of Satan, there frightened out of their wits. She was on the where. We hope so, and can see no reason why is not a form of vice which men perpetrate, back seat, and when the Stage went down, she they should not. quietly, and without any screaming, or even any eminence, "Whosever committeh sin is of change of countenance, crawled out of the win-

Devil, and the lusts of your father will ye do." | cd from thence by some gentleman standing on Among the first predictions recorded in the Upon this principle, also, do we understand the the shore. The men in the Stage with her sacred volume is one adumbrating a spiritual Apostle, when, writing from Athens to the Thes- were so much frighten d, that none could tell

1. Never remain in the Stage, or in any other carriage, when it enters a boat.

2. In danger, preserve your self-possession.

BAPTIST SABBATH SCHOOLS.

From the Baptist Almanac and Annual Regis. ter, for 1849, it appears, that in 48 Associations, spread over 14 States, there were in operation the past year, 734 Sabbath Schools, numbering an aggregate of 7,386 teachers, 52,738 scholars. and 132,790 volumes. 291 teachers and schol. ars were baptized during the year. This of it. self is good news; and it is, probably, not above one fifth of the whole number of Baptist Sabbath Schools in the United States.

COLORED BAPTIST.

From the same source we learn that there are n sixteen States, 62,685, colored members of Baptist churches; and this, perhaps, does not exceed one half of the whole number. Will not our brethren employ vigorous exertions in behalf of the blacks the present year, and report prompting the calumny of another, and effecting the whole amount in the minutes of their respective Associations next fall?

> TAKE THE WAR INTO AFRICA. The Orion has been informed that in one of the middle counties of Alabama there are thirty three distilleries, seventeen of which are employed, constantly, in the manufacture of Whiskey. This is dreadful. Will not the zealous and gallant Sons of Temperance look out for that county, and manage to station a few of their Divisions among its inhabitants?

TEMPERANCE IN SOUTH CAROLINA. The following statement, in relation to the progress of the temperance refermation in So. shall own its controlling influence. His

"I have j:st returned from Charleston. On last Tuesday night, the 30th Jan., the Mariner's Total Abstinence Society completed their roll of 5,000 members. They have been in xistence since February, 1842. This is a good work for;

The Charleston Total Abstinence Society has also about 4,000 members. There is also a large and flourishing Society on Charleston Neck, of several hundred members. In addition to these Soci ties he e are in Charleston' swo tents of the Rechabites, and three Divisions of the Sons of Temperance.

There have been organized, in the last month or two, some eight or ten Divisions of the Sons of Temperance, in the upper Districts of this State. Our friend Duryea, our State Temperance Lecturer, has been regularly in the field since December. He has carried all before him in Fairfield, Chester, York, Union, Spartanburg, Greenville and Anderson.

AERIAL ROUTE TO CALIFORNIA. The philosophic maxim nil admirari-to be surprised at nothing-is the appropriate motto for the calm looker on at the present day. Nothing is absolutely incredible, for truth is stranger far than fiction. The wildest dreams of the enthusiastic visionary of yesterday, are more than realized to day.

A project is started for a direct route to California. A balloon is to be constructed 800 feet long and fifty feet in diameter, propelled by a steam engine of four horse power. The engine is to turn two fan like wheels, each twenty feet in. diameter and making 200 revolutions per minute It is to carry one hundred passengers with their baggage, also provisions for themselves and fuel for the engine for 48 hours. The fare through is \$100, and the trip is to be performed in from three to four days. This gigantic apparatus is to be completely under the control of the engineer, who can guide it where he pleases and stop when he pleases. Men of science, learned professors have inspected a working model and given it their sanction. If it succeeds, away with your dull plodding Railroads and small light Steam-

INCREASE OF GOLD.

The value of all the gold in use either in the form of currency or of useful and ornamental articles is estimated in round num, bers at \$4,000,000,000. About \$60,000,000 is annually added to the currency of the civilized world, of which Russia and South America contribute each \$25,000,000. In twelve years the Russian mines have increased the stock of gold, \$390,000,000, without materially affecting its value. It remains to be seen what California can do. She must be very rich in the precious metals in order to add to the above amount so much as to affect the value materially. 200

HOME MANUFACTURE.

The Independent Monitor (Tuscaloosa') comes among the first that was made at those Mills, and its quality promises exceedingly well for the future improvements. The enterprising manufacturers think that they can, and will make as good paper for the South as she can buy else

INAUGURAL ADDRESS. On the fourth page of this week's paper wil

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### Communications.

MISSIONARY REPORT. I am aware that, to speak of a great destituly favored State to tell of whole neighborhoods miles. from the living minister-to depict the ignorance 'miles. christians to fulfil that last solemn command of travelled 500 miles. far as it relates to many, even members of the 567 miles. church of God . They, who live in the undisov all the divine blessings of the gospel; whom duty nor religion has ever called into such portions of our country as appear to rest under the frown of the Aimiguty; are slow to believe our report. Drawing their ideas of the world from what they behold in their own midst, they are tist Association. apt to conclude, that the destitution of which we speak is impossible to exist in Alabama-theland of bibles, of sabbaths, and of sanctuaries. To the Domestic Missionary, however,-to the self sacrificing man of God, who for the good of his fellow men has forsaken, the endearments of home and gone in search of the abodes of vice and misery-that he may administer the words of salvation -these representations of ignorance, immorality, intemperance and irreligion are the most sober and affecting realities. He has seen with deep emotion the young growing up to manhood and to old age, in the midst of thick darkness, without the cheering beams of gospel grace to guide their immortality to the havented. peace. He has learned to commiserate the haps less condition of the multitudes merely existing for a time, knowing neither from whence they came, nor whither they are tending. Every deep affection of the soul has been stirred, as he beheld the gross darkness which overspread the people, as they hastened down the stream of life

to the gulph of unending despair. The Domestic Missionary commences his last bors as incredulous as the most of men; and, for a while, continues to doubt whether the reported destitution is not exaggerated: But ere he advances far into his field, the evidences around him overwhelm his judgment, and with histonishment he exclaims, "the half had not been told me!" Thus it was with me. I had supposed that my conceptions of the moral and religious destitution of our country were tolerably correct; but now I trankly confess, that nothing could have been further from the truth. There are depths and heights of moral degradation overshadowing large portions of our country of which I had never conceived the laintest impression; and which can be remedied, only by the active est and the best republicanism. and untiring operations of an efficient Missionary. But I for bear farther general remarks : and proceed to speak more particularly of our own field—the Alabama Association.

Perhaps it will be asked if the wants of this field are not pretty much supplied, so as not soon to require farther missionary labor? To this question, I answer, emphatically, no. True, much has already been done; but much still remains to be done. As one field has been cultivated by your Missionary, it has served to open to his view others even more extended. The light thus introduced has but rendered the surrounding darkness the more perceptible. No; think not, iny brethren, that your work is done; and that, because your Missionaries have been successful, for several years past, nothing yet remains to be accomplished. Rather, let past success nerve your arms for a more vigorous and energetic effort in future.

At no time have I been more deeply impressed with the necessity of vigorous exertions on the part of your Board than at present. For the past year I have been constantly and actively employed in this work, and yet I have been unable to find the limits of our destitution : and from my sou, I girly that professor of christianity who knows the measure of this destitution and is not affected by it. There is, too, great encouragement to put forth even more effort to supply the necessities of this moral waste. The people are anxious to have the minister of grace to come

found the Inaugural Address of President "Come over and help us; and not unfrequently, chary Taylor, delivered in the Capitol on the have I found the humble representative of some inst. It is a perspicuous, concise and hand- destitute neighborhood placing himself in my me document, and will, doubtless, be interes- front, and as he describes, in most affecting manner, the wants of his people, pleading with tears "Come quickly, come and help us." What! your work'done? No, my brethren, no. Not We take pleasure in calling the attention of our so long as these cries are heard from beings, like ississippi and Tennessee readers to the Card yourselves, doomed to cternity. At this very of James R. Davis, Esq., found in to-day's pa- moment, two active missionaries ought to be laer. Mr. Davis was formerly a citizen of this boring within your bounds. Could two such be place, and is spoken of as a young man of indus- employed the present year, with the blessing of trious habits, and of high integrity and honor. God upon their labors, the whole country might Business entrusted to his hands will be attended be brought under Baptist influence. Now is the time to strike. The field is white for the harvest. Should the opportunity pass unimproved, the season may pass forever. I highly commend Rev. H. A. Lee-our old and tried friend -has your prudence, as to the selection of a suitable our thanks for his timely aid. We shall expect missionary. Much depends upon the kind of good things from him frequently. Will he not man you employ. Let us not, however, forget kindly furnish us with an occasional communi- the immediate and absolute necessity of having some one in the field.

While engaged in the service of your Board, ruceipt. Thank him for his influence. He will there was much to fill my heart with pleasure; especially, that through my humble instrumen-Rev. Jno. S. Ford has placed us under oblistality, "the poor had the gospel preached unto mations by the interest he has taken in our wel- them :" and to some degree I regret that I must fare. Names are entered, and papers forwar- now leave the field. In taking my leave of your Board, I would express to them my greatful ac-Rev. Jeremiuh Reeves, has our thanks for aid, knowledgment, for the confidence and regard and hope he will send us other names. All en- which they have at all times manifested towards me; and to the Great Giver of all good would I return the most unfeigned and devout thanks for the tokens of his Divine mercy and favor upon all my labors.

My labor has been as follows.

1st. Quarter commencing about the middle of tion of the means of grace, and especially of the January, and ending in about the last of April, I preached Gospel, within the bounds of our high, preached 61 sermons; and travelled 1175

without the Lamp of life, and of humbers of 21. Quarter, from the 1st of May to the last grown persons; who have never heard a sermon of July, preached 46 sermons, and travelled 735

and misery, every where attendant upon such ? 3.i. Quarter, from the 1st of August to the sedestitution, and to arge the imperative duty of all cond week in October, preached 60 sermons and

their ascended Savior-"Go yeginto' all the 4th. Quarter, commencing with the close of world and preach the gospel to every creature the Alabama Association, and ending with the amjaware that all this were a useless task, so year 1848, preached 39 sermons, and travelled

> Total, Preached 206 sermons; travelled dained 7 deacons; built one house of worship, and commenced two others; and organize one Sabbath School. A. VANHODSE?

> To the Executive Board of the Alabama Bap-

The following article from the Watchman & Reflector, we insert in this place. by special request.

### A BOOK FOR THE AGE.

Messrs. Editors. - There is in the course of publication a book which. if I am not mistaken, will excite more interest than any other book which has been presented to the world lor a long period. It is adapted to the spirit of the times. It meets and answers the great enquiry of the present day. It describes clearly the corraptions of past times, the imperfections of the present, and the changes that mustbe effected in the forms and spirit of religion, and through religion upon the State, to secure to us better and brighter proshects for the future. The author is not a'raid to expose and condemn the errors and corruptions, either of the Church or State; but he dwells chiefly on the evils Popes, Bishops, Priests and Aristocrats. He proves from the character of Christ, the spirit of the primitive church, and the nature and tendency of Christian doctrine, that Christianity is republican, that it is adapted to the millions and masses of mankind, that it is intended to reach them their woes, and elevate them to the dignity of redeemed men. The writer shows' that, to accomplish this, Christianity, in its outward forms, as well as its spirit, must be republican; that it must be freed rom all those worldly alliances and a-sin. doraments which render it exclusive .--Then, when left to move in its own native freedom, it must and will remodel society, and produce in every State the pur-

In England, as well as in America, thou. illeation of our readers. sands will hall this book as a glorious exibition and defence of the democratic genius of Christianity, and will regard it as one of those fit, yet peculiar, instruments, which the providence of God pro- mission in Central Africa. The field is wide, duces in peculiar times, to accomplish great and glorious results. Some who vorable to such an enterprise. shall read this book will be angry-will omolain of it-will severely criticise it -and yet they will read it; they cannot do otherwise. The public mind is just ready for such a book. The great questions that agitate community are the questions here discussed, and whether the views of the author be for or against the views of the reader, yet he will read.

The book is entitled Republican Christianity. Its author is the Rev. E. L. Magoon, of Cincinnati. It is to be published by Messrs. Gould, Kendall & Lincoln. It is evident that the importance of the subject absorbed the writer's thoughts from the beginning to the end. points are clear and distinctly stated -The work is divided into three parts --The first part is a treatise on the republican character of Jesus Christ. His advent is described as identified with the Soothern Baptist Convention, a thank offering lowly condition in which the masses of mankind are born-his youth is occupied in toil, such as the great majority of menkind pursue—his maturity is trained by suffering, such as mankind in general are doomed to endure-in his public life he is the beneficent champion of universal rights-and in the atonement all are inamong them, and to point their way to eternal vited to trust for his highest freedom and

primitive church to have possessed a republican spirit,-being a church without a King, without a Pope, without a Bishop, without a Priest, and without an Aristocrat. This part is full of historic allusions, descriptive of the evils which Christianity and the world have suffered through these associations. The third points out the republican influence of Christian doctrine, as the solace of the obscure, the patron of the aspiring, the fortifier of the weak, the deliverer of the oppressed, and the rewarder of the sacrifi- News, ced. I have thus given you an epitome of its contents; but to understand the character of the work, and appreciate its worth, the whole book, not a mere epitome, must be read. My desire, as well as my conviction is, that this book may and will do good service to the church and the world.

#### PUBLICATIONS, OCCASIONAL AND PERI- ety ODICAL.

THE BAPTIST ALMANAC AND ANNUAL REG-ISTER, FOR 1849, Edited by Rev. Thos. S. Mal. com, is upon our table. It contains a large amount of valuable statistical matter, compiled with much labor and care. We detect in it, nevertheless, an occasional error, attributable, not so much to an oversight of the able editor, as to his want of suitable, materials. The Statistics of the Baptist Denomination in the U. S., are made out from the minutes of Associations, extending from 1844 to 1848; and as no minuteshad been received from Alabama, for example, later than 1847, no account is taken of the increase of the Baptists in this State since that period. Thus we are left minus several thousands. No doubt similar corrections are due the Statistics of other States also.

From the Register, as it now stands before us, we glean the following items of general intelli-

The Oldest Baptist Associations in the U.S. are the Philadelphia 141 years: the Charleston So. Ca. 96; and the Sandy Creek, No. Ca. 87

The largest Associations in the U.S. are the Rappahannock, Va. 14,071 members; the ver, Va. 13.059 members in 1847; and the Hudson River N. Y. 12,513.

The largest Associational increase by baptism, pledge, of total abstinence. He hopes turbed quiet of a well organized society, and cal- 2977 miles; constituted one church; baptized the past year, was in the Chowan, No. Ca., 105 persons, three of whom were blacks; or- 1,005; the Hudson River, N. 808; and the tist, to prepare the way of the Lord,"-Philadelphia 635.

> by baptism were in Alabama 3366; Georgia 3590; Virginia 3540. The grand total of Baptists in the U. S., in-

The largest denominal increase in the States

chiding missionaries and anti-missionaries is 737,078. Baptist Colleges 15; Baptist Theo. logical Seminaries 7; Baptist Periodicals 39.

One of the most important facts brought to our the Free States and the Slave States, as it relates to the increase of the Denomination. In the Free States it appears there is a nett loss of 5563, during the past year; whereas, in the Slave States-to say nothing of the increase not eported—the nett gain is 9856.

The Statistics last year, 1847, amounted to about the same. Indeed, for a series of yearssince 1344 or 45, matters have been about thus. What are the causes of this?

1. Southern Preaching is better adapted to the wants of the masses of our Congregations. erhaps, less philosophical; but it is more praccal, more heartfelt, discriminative, Doctrinal.

2. No doubt a part of the depression of the that Christianity has suffered from unho- North, is owing to the reaction from an unnatuly and unnatural alliances with Kings, ral, superficial and spurious increase, which took place some seven year ago, and which now makes all parties more cautious, indeed quite over cated a few days since. Following this. cautions, as to entering these relations.

3. There has been too great a mixing up theoretic questions with church matters, until these have entirely absorbed the attention of our in their deepest degradation, ally itself to Northern brethren, from the one thing needful. They have been careful and troubled about too many things for their own spirituality, and the speculations cannot convert souls from the love of twenty baptisms in the churches in and

> MISSIONARY JOURNAL .- We are in receipt of the March number of this valuable Missionary Periodical. It is full, as usual, of interesting matter. We glean the follow items for the grat-

1. Foreign Missions. - A committee appointed tion, report the importance of establishing a accessible, and, in respect of climate, not unfa-

The Foreign Board have resolved with the aid of their brethren during the next financial' upon ear, commencing with May, to raise twenty-fire | Life. thousand dollars, for the enlargement of their

2. Domestic Missions .- The stations under he care and patronage of the Domestic Board, are in a healthful and prosperous condition. At nost of them there have been valuable accessions during the last quarter. Brother Witt, Texas. hopes his churches will soon be able to dispense with the aid of the Board. Brother Creath's church was enabled to relieve the Board slightly, by the payment of the last quarter of his sallary. Brother Burleson writes that his church will not church as well as out of it-member sconlonger need the assistance of the Board; and fessing one to another, and to their armis that, as a sort of first fruits, they present to the of \$25, for the aid of the poor elsewhere. May God prosper his cause, more and yet more.

WHAT THE WORLD WANTS .- A writer in the Christian Enquirer, the Unitarian paper in N. York, makes the following just and truthful admission: "The people long, life. Frequently do I hear the Macedonian cry immortal joy. The second part shows the hunger, and thirst for more spirituality."

### REVIVAL INTELLIGENCE,

The Christian Secretary, Hartford, C. T. reports interesting revivals at Preston, Groton Bank, and Suffield. At the first mentioned place 25 had been baptized; and at the last, 10 had submitted to that ordinance.

From the Watchman and Reflector (Boston.) we clip the following reviva;

THIS CITY AND VICINITY .- Three were baptized by Rev. Dr. Tucker, at Baldwin Place Church, on the first Sabbath of the present month, all of whom were nected with the Sabbath

Thirteen were bar Grimes, pastor of the this city, last Sabbath to conwork of grace is in probernacle, the

Ten have been baptiable of shewe these led to weeks, by the Rev. Mr. the High Street church Certance from the re-We still meet in our esse who deny their occasional notices of res spoken deprecion benevolence, in the early stages of

that we could chronicle rws were in the the whole land—"an abund placed ain." SEVEN DAY BAPTISTS .- The who bath Re-

corder, the respectable organ to this denomination, has a notice of an awakening in New Market, N. J. A letter says: "God has visited us in great therev, and greatly revived his Zion in this place .- be erected, to perpetuate the object. An increased interest was felt in our social meetings in October; the brethren and sisters were revived, and engaged in heir duties with unusual fervor and zeal. Soon the lukewarm and wanderers bethe cross. The impenitent were alarmed and cried for mercy. Offen the inqui ry was, 'What shall I do to be saved

Free-Will Barrists.—The Morning revivals in several places within the field of its circulation. At East Liberty, Ohio. ten were baptized the first week in January. The writer says, intemperance has not less than 60 D. Ds. and 31 L. L. Ds. been very rife in the town, but that now nearly all the people have signed the their doing this will be "the John the Bap-At Manchester, and Raymond, N. II., awakenings are reported, accompanied ov conversions and inquirers. At Willlamstown, Vt., eleven have been baptized, and twice that number are thought to have "passed from death to life."

Springfield, Mass. -- The following, which we receive by the favor of a friend, gives a pleasing earnest of a good work of grace in the congregation of Rev. M. notice by the Register is the contrast between G. Clark, Springfield, this State, to which allusion has already been had;

"I was the witness of a very interesting baptismal scene at the First Bantist Church, Springfield, a few Sabbaths since. Fifteen, in the morning and meridian of life, followed the example of their Lord, in the ordinance that introduced them into his church. The spacious church was thronged by an audience deeply attentive hand of fellowship was extended by the pastor to 32-15 males and 17 females; and the occasion was one truly stender and impressive. Already the number baptized and received into the fellowship of the church, is 35."

PENNSYLVANIA. - The Christian Chroniicle has accounts of revivals in Pleasantplace a new house of worship was dedithe church and congregation have been favored with the outpouring of the Holy Spirit; backsliders have been brought back, and sinners have been converted. Twenty are believed to have been aborn again, and twelve have already been hapconverts, and a number have been bapimprovement of their churches. Mere abstract tized. The same paper reports lover about Philadelphia, on the first Salbath of the present month.

> Connecticur .-- The New York Tecorler learns than an "interesting revival is in progress in the Baptist church and congregation, Danbury, Co., under the postoral care of Rev. Aaron Perkins.

New York .- The Christian Contri- ty-three years ago : or the occasion, after much prayerful considera. butor has a letter from Rev. Mr. Dean, in which he writes that a work of grace is in progress in Half Moon, N. Y. line the church and society of which Rev. C. Tripp is pastor. There have been several conversions and baptisms, and a large congregation wait with eager attention

> The Utica Baptist Register has notices of revivals at Clockville and Greenville, N. Y. Fifty, or more, converts has reported at the latter place. Sixteen live recently been baptized at Wyoming and London Athenaeum, that \$20,000 were seven at Romuius.

Recorder says, that at Galena, Ill., of one evel ug, about ninety persons remission prayer. This, he says, "looked very such like our revivals twenty years contrition and brokenness of heart withe lies, and the whole body rising up to thake bemselves from the dust. At Napierville, Elgin, and Rockford, I under and that revivals are in progress, and throughout the country there is unusual seriousness. In Chicago our prayer meetings have been solemn, and we are looking for the Master to visit us also."

Zion's Advocate says; the 'revival in Bloomfield, Me, continues and that its in-

#### RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

A TRACT SOCIETY ON THE PACIFIC. - BY letter from Rev. George H. Atkinson, Oregon city, we have the gratifying intelligence of the formation of a Tract Society in that new territory. They pose to employ several colporteurs to distribute the Society's tracts and volumes, and think that enough will be subscribed in the territory to pay the colporteurs.-Mr. A. expresses the hope, that the friends of intelligence, sound education, and re-Il liberally supply them with the re, that they may disseminate

fast-peopling territory. The on is now 15,000, and rapidly in-A Bible Society has also been , and an agent engaged to circu-Scriptures. We rejoice to see ie people of this new territory are to the importance of encouraging violing scope to the spirit of Christi-

POPERY IN EDINBURGH.-Edinburgh is about to receive another monastic instituion for the young. Mr. Daniel Stewart a sum of money which now amounts to £90,000, and a castellated edifice is to

Religious Juny.-The jury in the case of Lawrence Allman, in Clearfield county, Pa., week before last, tried for gan to confess their faults and take up the murder of his brother, in September, finding themselves unable to lagree, sent for a Bible, and read and prayed alter-Quite a number of the youth have ob. nately, until they had made up their vertained a hope, and others are mourners in dict -- which was one of guiffy. They were out from Saturday till Monday.

THE NATIVE CHURCH at Hilo Sandwich Star publishes letters, giving accounts of Islands has sent a donation of \$100 to the American Prace Society.

> Terrap Honors - During the year 1848, a were bestowed upon various gentleman, by the colleges in the United States.

Nearly, a million pages of books and tracts have been furnished by the American Tract Society to vessels bound for

#### SECULAR INTELLIGENCE.

VALUABLE LIBRARY .- The library belonging to the Boston Atheneum contains about 50,000 volumes and 100,000 pamphiets. Many of the volumes recently added belonged to Washington, and have his autograph.

Good FARMING, -- We; notice in the list of premiums awarded on crops by Windsor County (Vt.) Agricultural Society, that there was raised on one field of four acress of cern, 103 7-8 bushels to the acre, a field of one acre, 112 bushels, and solemn. Following the bastism, the weighing 62 3 4 lbs. to the bushel; another of 111 bushels: a fourth of 110, and a fifth of 99. Three acres of winter wheat produced 35 bushels to the acre, and one acre 40 3-4 bushels. One field of four acres of oats produced 69-1-2 bushels per acre; another 70 bushels per acre; and one acre 81 bushels, 31 lbs. to the bushel: ville and Warren, Pa. At the former One acre of buckwheat produced 32 busheis, and another 22 1-2, weighing 48 lbs.

to the bushel .- Watchman of the Valley. A RICH STATE, The assessed cash value of real and personal property in the State of Ohio, for the year 1848, was \$421,067,961. This valuation gives \$1000 tized. At Warren, forty are reported as to each living soul, or 10,000 to each fam-

> It is stated that Ex-Gov, Seward of New York is writing a hitory of the life of John Quincy Adams.

> The London correspondent of the N. Y Commercial Advertiser quotes the following paragraph from a treatise on geology by Mr. William Phillips, published twen-

> On the coast of California there is a plain of fourteen langues in extent, about lourteen inches beneath the surface of which it is said that large lumps of gold are irregularly interspersed.

> HARD LAW .- In Savanitab, Geo., a merchant commencing business, has to deposit with the authorities of the city the sum. of \$500. Should be fall in his merchandising; he forfeitt the \$500.

Laverany Rewards .- It is stated in the

given to Washington Irving for his life of THE WEST .- A writer in the New York Columbus in four volumes octavo, but that the work has not paid its expenses ; \$10. 000 were given to Moore for his Life of Byron in two volumes quarto; and \$22, 500 a year, for ten years, to the Bishop of Oxford for the Life of Wilberforce in five volumes octavo. This has proved a heavy failure. Mr. Roberts received \$15,000 for his Life of Hannah Moore, in five volumes octavo. The largest sum ever realized from one work, whilst it continued to be called a new publication, was \$90. 000, the proceeds of Sir Walter Scott's Life of Napoleon, the work of twelve months, and published in nine octavo fluence is extending to the neighboring volumes in the year 1727.—Literary A. School works, all of which the offer st

### MORTUARY.

Died, on the 10th of February, at the resid no ef her son-in-law, Col. J. J. Howard, of Winston County Miss., Mas. ELIZABETH REEVES, in the 56th ar of her age. Sister Reeves was a native of Virginia; was married in South Carolina, and passed much of her life lu Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. She became a member of the Baptist Church, while residing in Columbus Miss.; and was baptized by Rev. John Armstrong, in the ful of the year 1812. She lived the life of the righte ous, and her last end was peace. Her relation sorrowed, but not as those who have no hope.

#### RECEIPT LIST.

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#### MISCELLANEOUS. AUGURAL ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT

st office known to our laws. I appear oligations, I am conscious that the on which I have been called to fill, , is surrounded by fearful rest

h sufficient to satisfy the loftiest ams. Happily, however, in the perfore of my new duties, I shall not be sh ample guarantees for the faithful raclites by the following religious rites: conorable performance of the trusts | 1. Their belief in one God. 2. In their ence, and especially to his example quished. was, by so many titles, the Father of

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sufficient cause for removal.

It shall be my study to recommend such constitutional measures to Congress as may be necessary and proper to secure encouragement and protection to the great interests of Agriculture, Commerce and Manufactures; to improve our rivers and harbors; to provide for the speedy extinguishment of the public debt:to enforce a strict accountability on the part of all officers of Government; and the utmost economy in all public expenditures; but it is for the wisdom of Congress itself, in which all legislative powers are vested by the Constitution, to regulate these and other matters of domestic policy. I shall sures of conciliation as may harmonise conflicting interests, and tend to perpetuate that Union which should be the paramount object of our hopes and affections. In any action calculated to promote an object so near the heart of every one who truly loves his country, I will zealously unite with the co-ordinate branches of the

Government. In conclusion, I congratulate you, my eted by the American people to the fellow-citizens, upon the high state of prosperity to which the goodness of Dito take the oath prescribed by the vine Providence has conducted our comitution, and, in compliance with a mon country. Let us invoke a continunonored custom, to address those who ance of the same protecting care, which w assembled. The confidence and has led us, from small beginnings, to the at shown by my country, in calling eminence we this day occupy; and let us be the Chief Magistrate of the Research to deserve that continuance by pru-c, holding a high rank among the na-dence and moderation in car councils; by of the earth, have inspired me with well directed attempts to assuage the bitelings of the most profound gratitude; terness which too often marks unaviodahen I reflect that the acceptance of ble differences of opinion; by the promulflice which their partiality has be- gationand practice of just and liberal prind, imposes the discharge of the most ciples, and by an enlarged patriotism, which ous duties, and involves the weighti- shall acknowledge no limits but those of our own wide spread Republic.

#### THE "TEN LOST TRIBES" OF ISRAEL IN AMERICA.

Maj. Nonhorn an interesting article in the on able co-operation. The Legisla- Sunday Times, is of the opinion that Judicial branches of the Govern-the "ten tribes" of Israel were the originapresent prominent examples of dis- tors of the cities whose ruins strew Mexiished civil attainments, and matured co and Central America. He concludes States. rience; and it shall be my endeavor thus from a variety of circumstances, and to my assistance in the Executive especially from the fact that all our tribes riment, individuals whose talents, of ludians, bearing the strongest marks of rity, and purity of character, will Asiatic origin, are identified with the Is-

committed to their charge. With computation of time by their ceremonies nids, and an honest purpose to do of the new moon. 3. In their division of ever is right, I hope to execute dili- the year into four seasons. 4. In their ey, impartially, and for the best in- rection of a temple, having an ark of the is of the country, the manifold duties covenant, and also in their erection ved upon me. In the discharge of of altars. 5. By the division of the nation duties, my guide will be the Constis into tribes, with a chief or a general say n, which I this day swear to preserve, chem at their head. 6. By their laws of ct and defend. For the interpreta- sacrifices, abfutions, marriages, ceremo- quire at this office. of that Constitution, I shall look to nies, in war and in peace, prohibition of ecisions of the judicial tribunals es- enting certain things, by tradition, history. hed by its authority, and to the prac- character, appearance, affinity of their the Government under the earlier language to the Hebrew, and finally by hat dents, who had so large a share in its everlasting covenant of heirship exhibited ation. To the example of these il- in a perpetual transmission of its seal in ous patriots I shall always refer with their flesh, a custom only of late relin-

The Phonicians (Canaanites) had discovered the continent 500 years previous command the Army and Navy of the to the migration of the Israelites, and d States: with the advice and con- were, it is assumed, the builders of the of the Senate to make treatiles; and pyramids of Mexico and Central America. point Ambassadors and other officers; and of Palenque, Cholula, Otumbo, Tlase e to Congress information of the cela, and other cities, of which the ruins of the Union, and recommend such now excite our astonishment; and also the ures as he shall judge to be necessa- introducers of hyeroglyphics. I zodiacs, and to take care that the laws shall temples, military roads, viaducts and thfully executed; these are the most bridges from Egypt, Tyre, Babylon and tant functions entrusted to the Pres- Carthage. In the apocryphal book of Es-

ples: which will control me in their able multitude; these are the ten tribes, which were carried away prisoners out of osen by the body of the people under their own land, in the time of Osea, whom assurance that my administration Salmanazer, King of Assyria, led away d be devoted to the welfare of the captive, and he carried them over the wae country, and not to the support of ters, so they came into another land,

particular section or merely local in- They took this counsel among thems. I this day renew the declarations selves, that they would leave the multie heretofore made, and proclaim, my tude of the heathen and go into a further determination to maintain, to the country, wherein never mankind dwelt. t of my ability, the Government in that they might there keep their statutes. iginal purity; and to adopt, as the which they never kept in their own land? of my public policy, those great Rev (Assyria,) and there was a great way to

According to Major Noah's theory, they reference to the Army and Navy, marched towards the northeast coast of employed with so much distinction Asia-some remained in Tartary, and maive service, care shall be taken to ny went into China, where they have e the highest condition of efficien, been 1,600 years, and are numerous at this nd in furtherance of that object, the day. The main body crossed at Bhering's ary and Naval Schools sustained by Straits to our continent, the more hardy erality of Congress shall receive the keeping to the north, Hudson's Bay and American freemen, we must sympa- the shores of the Pacific, through Califorin all charts to extend the blessings nia to Mexico, Central America, and Peru, il and political liberty; but at the where they met their aucient enemies, the time we are warned by the admoni- Canaanites (Phoenicians) whom, as once I history, and the voice of our own before, they disposessed of the country. ed Washington, to abstain from en- Furthermore it is contended that they reng alliances with foreign nations. sided in Calfornia when the ships of Solodisputes and conflicts between for- mon made their three years voyage, and Governments, it is our interest, not furnished the gold of Ophir to build the nan our duty, to remain strictly neu- temple; also that they are the settler; and While our geographical position, proprietors of Mexico, Peru, and the whole enius of our institutions, and of our American continent, and have been here e, the advancing spirit of civilization, centuries before the advent of Christianabove all, the dictates of religion, di- ity, and patiently await the promises of

ly relations with all other powers, it | William Penn, in writing of the Indians,

an now arise, which a Government . "I found them with like countenances deduction made for lost time except from sickness ent in its own strength, and resolved to the Hebrew race. I consider these and not then for less than a week. otect its own just rights, may not people under a dark night, yet they beby wise negociation; and it eminent- lieve in God and immortality, without the omes a Government like our own, aid of metaphisies. They reckon by ed on the morality and intelligence moons-they offer their first ripe fruitscitizens, and upheid by their affect they have a kind of feast of tabernaclesto exhaust every res rt of benorable they are said to lay their altars with nacy, before appealing to arms. In twelve stones-they mourn a year and nduct of our foreign relations I shall observe the Mosaic law with regard to

ial to the best interests, and the true | These facts, with the opinions of Mckenzie, Bartram, Smith, Penn, Menassah

The appointing power vested in the Ben Israel, the Earl of Crawford, Lopez President imposes delicate and onerous de Gamara, Acosta, Malvenda, Major duties. So far as it is possible to be in- Long, Budinot, and Catlin-all eminent formed, I shall make honesty, capacity, writers and travellers go to prove that and fidelity, indispensable requisites to the "ten lost tribes" were the progenithe bestowal of office, and the absence of tors of the races and ideas found in the either of these qualities shall be deemed New World, on its discovery by Columbus. So says Major Noah .- Baltimore Sun.

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Hernando, March 16, 1849 ENERG

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purchases must be approved by the Governess. They are allowed to spend no more than fifty cents each mouth, from their pocket money. Expensive jewelry, as gold watches, chains, penals, bracelets, ear-rings, &c., must not be worn.

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IT No Dental operations will be permitted, uness the amount to be expended in each particular case be forwarded, in advance.

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