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"CHARITY REJOICETH NOT IN INIQUITY, BUT REJOICETH IN THE TRUTH. "-I Corinthians, xiii, 6.

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Ministers Department.

A PREMATURE MINISTRY. Facts are full of instruction on this subject. Not a few young men of bright promise, who might have become cham pions of the truth, have been so infpatien to hasten into the ministry, that they have fatally blighted their own prospects; " success, have scarcely reached the point of mediocrity. The minister now, whose, maxim it is to expect little things, and atwhich he lives. What was knowledge now. As was said in another case, it belike the ship that is indored to its station, only to mark the rapidity of the current that is sweeping by. Let the intelligence of the age buistrip us and leave rance cannot wield this intelligence. -Give to the church a leeble monstry and the world breaks from your hold, your manispring of moral tallacuce is gone.-American Messenger.

EARNESTALSS LATING PASTORATE But we haw advert for a low moments. side, scope for our estimation is preand to the Passer. by the calibration for, leo ment of the State of all these in the has a sumer betand they ered chief in he don't ist of ad the read HALTHET AND A A MA BASSON AL U. niction with the design hadron under his caure. He rether to schor, the superinteredeal, and respectsible of grin of rel group. knowledge for all the dies, a dine Same day School ten point of the figured a of rational unudo dus la bogral souls am brought to our Squally Squalls furthe very purpose of georgener religions structure and visities sail to be curred on without its being arney frombat of by the Pastor. that he that some and to do in this business. In any ones, the Pass for has griffer the must roll of heards. This is not us it should be. The teach a are, or ought to but, a farshout at this even to quality ingent for their duride, whit in assisi then the dates of a short d he mone at by min no means what Kohr of his hugetions. No mussier, who ever Threw his + mind and heart into his Subday Schools. have to complain that he labored in vain. and spent his strength for hought. No part of ministerial labor vields a quicker. a larger reward + J. M. Janes.

MARION, (PERRY COUNTY, ALABAMA.) AUGUST 22, 1849.

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Doctrinal. INFANT BAPTIEM NOT SCRIPTURAL invit and earthd who examplify he network. clearly annerice, dirit fire su Yes, may d'dar must. brokism is to be found on the New Testa- more surprising, because they were full the us here a level i then. by highl? Mr. Thinkes' Entipliedo Bup - Fren ALTE. D. 81. dupferal: " Prope is not any express; commission the HAN Scripture a concerne. this the busish of highars. Theolog. 28., 010 8 8 1417. Dr. Bull : "Aming all the persons that represented as biplized by the apos les. It is in piety, as in the economy of tem there is no express mention, indeed, of any poral good; we shall be somer ramed by children builtzed by hen, i. e. Join, the the neglect of traines than by great ex-Bip ist." Hest Inf. Bop., In roduction, proses. Whoever knows how to make pp 1. 55. M. I. Boston : " There is no example will, in spirau this well as temporal atof baptism recorded in the Scriptures fairs, amass great riches. The greatest What can a pastor do without an effi- where any were baptized but such as ap- sums are only small ones accumulated cient church ? And what can a church peared to have a saving interest in and caretally collected. He who lets go hand in hand. The pustor may be Luther: "I cannot be proved by the Besides, we should consider that God wise in his plans and far reaching and sached Scriptures hat infant baption was does up so much regard our actions, as discriminating in his verws; energetic in instituted by Carist, for begun by the first the monive of love which mentes us to his execution, and almost theoremuerside Christians after the aposites." List. R's. perform them, and the computate he ve-Faller, an Episcopalian minister : "We froms only by what appears outwardly. with a church that never plans ; never do freely confess that there is neither ex. God accounts as noning, all that is in thinks enough of the cause to have any press precept nor precedent in the New throu most glaring in the eye of men. views; and of course never executes ! Togenment for the haptizing of infants" What he would have, is a pure inten-. Cellarias: "Infant haptism is neither phant in his hand, with a sincere detachcommanded in the sacred Scripture, nor ment from ourselves. All this is often exis it contirmed by apostolic , examples." excised with less danger o our pride, and Somuel Polier ; "There is nothing in common occasions, than on the most + X-The words of the institution, nor in any traordinary matter seemingly of greatin-

elations, should make plains; should coursement to biptize an | upon another's act otherwise than we do. Whilst God of which they form new schem's in end is good and great in the character of man. give direction for their execution; in a fuith." Disp. of Right to Sacr. pp. 149, urges the soul, with regard to the small- less succession, and rush on to, new en- One likes the exuberant and affectionate vord should lead on the work; still, what 151. I will close with the words of the est particulars, and seems to deprive it of terprises, in the heated pursuit of which hospitality of the good old more and the can be do without the hearty co-operas great Mr. Carson : "It is impossible to all morty, it finds itself enlarged and en- the grim messenger comes, and they die very material of which it was one if on, tion of his church ? and with it what may get proof for infant baptism from the joys a protound peace in him. O how in the midst of hurry. Let the sympathies of a church be devise conceits that may satisfy prejus those was nave assurably less exactness, the Christian ; for the weight of eternal know if it, has eve been and show the warm and matural; flowing like a life. dice, the Christian will never get solid they ought to observe a more inviolable things presses upon his soul with new subject of a painting, but survey arrent from heart to hear; embracing ground on which to rest the sole of his law with regard to small matters. They poweit as he approaches them the nearer; enough of the visible and the loss and instead of attaining to distinguished in its circuit every member, of every foot till he returns to the ordinance of are tempted to despise them; to could and the consciousness of indwellings in nish the artist with objects or a age and of every condition." Let if you 'Christ. I stand on this commission, and them as nothing; they do not enough to and a trembling hope, he has a reason sive representation-the tent of please the pistor constitute the centre exclude all but those included in it. This consider the coaseq touces of them; they both for time and diligence to make his free-Abraham and Sarah-i of the heart of the church, and let the man comes forth with the Abrahamic do not represent to tugars ives the users calling and election sure. Not the world- strangers-thes servant-and tempt little things, mistakes the day in tide of living sympathies flow from that covenant in his hand as a passions; they even ling; for he hath done nothing in prepa- which was dressed and set be Fentre, deep and will, and will heated children. I reply, the Abrahamic cove- forget men own hat experiences. Uney ration for judgment and eternity. in the Latime not hide myself as hereits for a forget men own hat experiences. in the thirteenth century, is ignorance with fires which are at the altar of the name does not make newly-born infants choose rather to promise themselves an known and confessed ansense of which my own flesh. Let me remember that Lord; and let it flow invigoriting until believers. Another speaks of Jewish pro- unaginary steamless, and to contaire in the feels at ease only with expectation of hospitality, even to the unknow a busies comes not our sacred profession. in this thas reached, every excremity of the selve baptism is not the rule of this or, their own courage, which has so often abundant leisure near the close of life emplitied in the Odd, is expression period of intellectual progress to remain system and then let it ilow back. And thus dimance; believers only are rejoined to d crived queat, in a for unifession his soul and oppearing be- in the New Testument, and let a complete and continued circulation be baptized. A third speaks of the holis continual indicity. It is a trait, they fore God. Y thow, they fall'I in busys warrant, too of the example re-

bible : and, though ingenious men may nappy is the soul in this state! As for Yet who would wish thus to die ! Not description of the whole scene. I

ness of the inian's or behavers. I reply, say, Yes, it is a trifle as is every thing ant hope, in feverish pleasure, in gay dis- the earlier Scriptures. For thereby We verify believe that for want of such it is the holiness of faith only that entitles to you; a trifle to which you are so attach sipation, in the artifices of ambition, in have entertained langels unawheread a sympathy kept in healthful action more to baptism. A fourth speaks of the ed as to refuse to part with it to God; a the schemes of wealth, in the practice of have much to learn and much now some languor deponess, and death this followed the traditions of men, and by having too muled views, that we re- to God or a thought or desire to heaven. hele harm, although it has notionadat on any thing as small, which is atlended summons, is either interly unavailable, men."-Dr. Chilmers. is Se prure. It does not a pour to no wan such important consequences. Aue or at best transmits the soul to eternity in this light. To cut the had as a ren- more unlicany we ought to seet our negh- amidst a thousand distractions and fears. n orderance would by the bundanton gence, and mistrust ourserves. He that " lake me not away in the midst of my

he very nature of his office, and of his of a saving bith, or that gives the least en. on by the love of God, nor do we wish to wonders in their behalf in the assurance as abounding in the exe n lar. of all that

enters most fitly and he intitully us behind and religion would sink, with churches and more pastors have been households. Such plans ology is cousis tritle watcu, in order to excuse the retus. I dishouesty, in the wearing drudgery of learn, ere I attain the periodicity of the its teachers, into insignificance. Igno- rendered mefficient, or have died outright, tent with the coursission, but the course of words, out in reality toil; anticipating a cool and undisturbed second law. I figure the great deference than from almost any other cause. Sup- mission is not considered with the mean such a trille as you keep back from Ged, evening to de in but cut down at an of Abraham for these unknown personapose the human he art ceased to send the ing ascribed to the phraseology. Return, and as was prove your destruction. It is hour they thought not of, alike withour ges, if his standing by them while they life blood into the extremilies; or the extrem areanties inter their servant - Connect this with their and confusion, to lift a prayer their servant - Connect this with their being unknown, with his unaware of made void the law of Christ. To some it gold any ming as shad, which is by hav- The work Klife is crowded into a mo- their dignity, and we see in this trait an tary appear a trilling thing, and to be ing too mined views, that we regard ment, phreazied by the surprise of the exhibition of the virtue-to-honor all

GOOD ADVICE.

RELATION OF THE CHURCH AND PASTOR.

do without an efficient minister ! They-Chris." Works, 334. in his perserventues. What can be do. Finite of Inf. Bud. Part 2. p. 3. aller al, with a dead church on his back! What can a pastor do with such a church! Inf. Bup. Advocated. p. 71. . Or, if they plan, they are sure to plan ; differently from their minister. It they think, they think wadely different; and if they attempt to do any thing, it is to Abud Schun. Hist. Mennoul., p. 108. tear down what the pastor is attempting to rear.

Or, what can a church do with a min- after accounts of the administration of portance; we should perhips, find more ister upon their neck, who has "neigher this rite, respecting the baptism of infants:" amuscanent, than to bestow a large sum head nor heart? who never attempts to there is not a single precept for, nor ex- in alms. make a plan, much less to carry one out ample of, this practice through the whole for the enlarging of the borders of his of the New Testament," Answer to Dr. in small things, as we believe th them to church, or for the increase of its powers. Priestley's Address on the Lord's Sup., nocent, and imagine ourselves less atat home or abroad ; but is well contented p. 7. to go through with the fixed routine of Limborch : "There is no instance that easily perceive by our concern when it ministerial service, and then folds his can be produced whence it may indispu- pleases God to deprive us of them, how hands to seek best, in great anxiety lest tably be inferred that any child was hap- excessive and inexcusable our enthe shall wear out before his time ; or else tized by the aposites. The necessity of jo ment of and attachment to them he is off to some favored spot. Where infant baptismiwas never asserted by any was. Besides, if we neglect on smill oceveryone thit has nothing else to do, goes council before that of Carthage, held in sions, we shall often give offence to our to get health and comfort. What can a the year 418. Comp. Syst. Dic., B. 5, ch. family, our domestics; and the world .church do with such a watchman ? What 22. § 2. in the second would an army of soldiers do in the land Dr. Towerson : "That which seems to prous, when in particular instances they of enemies and of blood, with their gen- stick much with the adversaries of infant perceive us remiss and irregular What erals half of the time at some watering baptism, and is accord agly orged at all reason have they to believe, that we place, and the rest of the time either ad- times against the friends or asserters of should, without besitation, make the justing their persons, burnishing their it is the want of an express command or greatest sacrifices, when they see that tarnished armor, or scouring their swords, direction for the administering of paptism we decline the smalles! for execution ! How long would it be to them. Which objection seems to be But what is of all other things the most before their strength would be so far di- the more 'reasonable, because biptism, dangerous is, that this neglect of trivial minished by the ravages of the enemy, as well as other sacraments, receiving all matters accustoms the soul to infidelity. and other causes, that a new recruit of its force from institution they may seem ligneves the Holy Spirit, we become soldiers must be drafted and sent on, or to have no right to, or benetit by it, who abandoard lo our will, and regard as notha complete defeat follow ; the country appear not by the institution of that sacs ing an offence against God. Of the conleft in the hands of the enemy; the seats rament to be entitled to it; but rather, trary, perfect lave esteems nothing li tle, tered soldiers and under officers called by the qualifications it requires, to be every thing that can either please or dishouse, and required to give up their cain- excluded from it". Of the Sucrum, of please God serms important to it. Not missions, or are put under the command Ban, Part 2, 319 350. of other generals, and he old ones left to Mr. Buster : "If there can be no examrest and rust as long as they please. No. ple given in Scripture of any one that to us lidely y, us works simply with God; no! The work of maintaining the cause | was baptized without the profession of a of Christ, of building up his churches, saving fuith, nor any prevent given for so things that God requires not of it, so it either in a Christian had, or in extending doing, then must we not haptize any its victories into lands entirely under the without it. But the antecedent is true : Prince of the power of darkness, must be therefore so is the consequent. In a word, done by the reciprocal working of every I know of no one word in Scripture that tul, but by a sentiment of love, which is member of the church. Every one can gives us the least infimation that ever free from the lears and disquiets of a scrudo something. While the pastor, from man was baptized without the profession pulous soul. We are, as it were, drawn tune or a kind providence, is to work

of Burley Seeing, then, from S givene, and from and finite. will that there is norther methods for, nor ix sight thougs. A. more some steadness bors, and deein the midst of a harry. _____ which I wish every one, main and womanample of, infant baption to be forst in ant courage will be necessary; but it is P B 1/ 12 housing, it should not be so inned its pain or contrainon. - [Peneton. I ba dists breaker have contessed that ober recorded. And the entire silence of i day propagat our example of them he aspired writers on this head is the from being buckwird, expressly to men-In Capitroy : " The Scriptures are not tion children on wher occasions of much 15. That doubt hupdren was not up is to less the polance for he purity of Caristian ornerice. We have not in Somptone worship, he conduct of help very parents, har precept, or example of relabler and the edilication of our Lo d's disciples, according to the will or God o be hear-

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nothing be lost will soon grow rich. Wares of our will. Mea 1 dge of our ac-

tennos, a will ready for all mugs and is a way that tries us more severely on

We the more easily deceive ourselves tached to them. Nevertheless, we may Tues cannot imagine we are sincerely that percet love tills the soul with uneasiness and a ruples, but it sets no bounds and as it does not embarrass itself with never hesitates upon what he does require, whether it he small. I is not time they then by uneasiness that we become faithe

concernation sing, bary stati fall by little days," was the prayer of the Psalmist,

ON THE GOUD LESS OF GOD.

Since God is so good a being in himself. and so good to make to becomes us to mansh all superstitions, slavish lears, and tions apprendations of thin; considerin that it is more for the ho inr, and more the loved turn servicely leaved; and that show, and not tear. that has the nonor a fulfilitie whole have.

A Lithen, God being so good, and havar show is so in ten goodness to us, it will inchly become us to rethowhile this us goodness by all the ways we can especially by these three-braving to hum. epending on him, and praising him. By very one of these, we acknowledge God's

e nevershall do N bereatter. O my great and good Gid, who art good thy courage abuve the liercest threatenin all thy greatness, and whose chiefest Jugs of the world; the lear of hell will rob greatness is to be good, how can I possi- its persuasions of their enclaintments; and bly think amiss of thee or distrust thee I the very extremity of thy trial may useff from hypoerisy; imputed re-But, O my God, it is my marinity to be contribute to animate thy exercitons by from guilt. airaid of that excellence which I should the thought that the greater thy endurs . 5. Inherent righteousness rather love. My love of thee is not yet ance now, the greater will be thy reward | pray; imputed righteous each perfect enough to cast out all fear. Bies- bereatier. The windest temptation must pravers prevail. ed be thy goodness, who, in the undst of shorily have an end; the nercest name goodness, and to say, "It is I; be not buter cup, when drunk to the dregs, will feetion. praise, as thy greatness above my com- up in the cause of immoriality! If thy prehension. But I will praise thee ac- trial is intelerable, it will by so much the cording to my strength ; for thy goodness, sooner have an end. Thy heart may which is too great to be praised worthily, break, but thy good ingel points to fleav- loved ; imputed righteousness to be trus vet condescends to accept even our un- en, and Que, greater than angets, will, ted. worthy praises. I know thou requirest ere long takit as promise, "Be thou faithfrom me only the praises of a man; but ful unto death, and I will give thes a am tro bled that I cannot praise thee a crown of live"-Heber. as an angel. O waen shall I come into thy heaven, where I may praise thee as do thine angels? This I shall do hereafter ; and my gratitule shall then run as high as theirs: and be as lasting too. It shall continue as long as thy goodness, and my own being. Yes. O my God, as thy merey, so my praise, shall enduce forevor .- Norris.

arrivalt and then with unimpaired, reaand pass away .- Allunce & Visiter.

AN ANGEL STOUD BY ME AND POINTED TO HEAVEN.

goodness, directly or by coasequence; We fead of a certain youth in the early out most of all by the last. And it is this days of Curistianity, on whom his persewe are most diffective. We are all apt cutors had put in practice a more than to be more zealously affected in our peu- common share of their cruel ingenuity. ion ity proversithan in our giving thanks. that by his torments they might compet And is not the reason because our prayers hun to deay his Lord and Saviour, Afare for ourselves, our thanks for Go if But ter a long endurance of those pains they arely we ought rather to address our- released him in wonder at his obstinacy. relyes to Gol with more application and His Curistman brethren are said to evotion in our pr a es, ha i mour prayers. have wondered too, and to have asked Te that praises, glarities God most; for hun by what mighty land he could so | Vicknowledges that God has actually strangely subdue the violence of the fire. been good unto him: he that prays ex as that neither a cry nor a groan escaped reases his hopes that he will be so, hun. "It was, indeed, most putitul," was There is more excellence in praise than the noble youth's reply; "out an angel we are commonly aware of To believe stood by, me when my anguish was at ray, and thust, is the work of earth; to the worst, and with this finger pointed to olore and praise, the work of heaven. Heaven." On thou, whoever thou art; Not indied so as to be reserved till we temp ed to commit a sur do you think ou come thither. We must begin it here, or death, and that thought will be an angel shine before men ; inpu ed.rig to meet the hope of fleaven will cause makes us shine before G.d.

my tears, art pleased to remind me of thy must barn out for want of fuel; the most cerity ; imputed, righteo such afraid." I will therefore furn my fears frouble mes no more. These things are 7. Inherent righteousness reto love, and every day will I give thanks te uporal, and hasten, while I speak, to law; imputed righteousness u to thee, that so I may praise thy name pass away; but the hope which is visible 8. Inherent right ousness is factory forever and ever. I know. O my God, So the inward eye of lanh is unlading, dence of our salvation; impated fighte that thy good less is as much above my elernal, heaventy. Bear up, a little bear ousness the foundation of it. 9. Inherent righteousness is our M

The Rev. J. A. James said, at one of the because in mose days he might be dis. late anniversaties in London, I have latethe testimory of so many Polonyas i Wear not this continual attention to tracted will cares, and overbone, by las by preached more than once upon a text

Archbishop Leighton desired he might rich and poor, would take up in reference In N w lestament, by me ack, door a schedentar you have accused for, that be permitted a end his race at an public to the missionary cubse. It was the i disc pars, or ster roader, whether it be not straight you, will construine buy prace and security; ind, where no outrusions and imperting first prayer that Stul of Tarsus put up live believed, or induce we have either the absolutely unaccountable, that, if our womout it you cannot have either; God eacles would disturb his last hours, not for Linself; and a better prayer Grost, or spice with Journes and Lich incoded administrates not I be more going of with by degrees reader mis state sweet even the soherudes of friendship; and he never put up afterwards. - A better hasie hor were in fairly on a start we cannot put up ourselves for an how my cannot put up ourselves for joy. O for a quiet hou to die in ! when our own particular coudact; but it is a the world anay let my go-its labors, its prayer that very few carry to the throne schemes, its appes, its whirl and hurry; of God in singerity, and by down a curte and in some secluded spat. where there blanche for the answer to be written, and is stillness at morn, and noon, and night, and then to take up and act upon itand the solemn sun light falls through "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do ?" the day is it dulls at evening; where the "Liv the emphasis of the word, "Lord, soul may leisurely throw off its incun- "what will thou have me to do!" Let us brances, and adjust itself to its destina. all take up that no to for the year. I take tion; and with pentential surveys of the inolto-texts for years I begin the year past, and humble but hopeful forelooking generally with a text for the year-a text to the tuture, wait the Great Teicher's upon wife the mind may reflect. and may frequently turn back through the son, with clear vision, commending the year. Nov, let that be our text for all spirit to Electral Mercy. thus full asleep this year, this missionary year. Let us all set out with that prayer honestly ofs

> fered to Goil, "What will then have me to dol'k 'Let the rich in in go from this anniversary, and put up his praver, and actupon the miswes which the voice. of God will give him; I hope you will not have the next, year to speak of any deficiency. I venture to say, thit if this audience will take up that text as a mottotext for the year, you will have to report a conside able increase. Let us all, rich and poor, pray to Gul, and ask for answer and next year we shall have a considerable insrease of our funds. Ask it this mo ning; but ask t his morning only as a pledge and directory for the whole year.

> > COMPARITIVE DESERFNCE.

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toop downwards as they run ." The dead and dying are around them : but their lot is to be peculiar ; good for-

PATRIARCHAL HUSPITALITY.

"And the Lord appeared to him in the plains of Mamre; and he sat in the tent door, in the heat of the day: And he lited up his eyes and looked, and lo, three of Gruests.

"There is an exceedingly picturesque and graphical incerest in this parrative; Not hurrying to die. Of that there is and I teel the highest value for it, as an no thought by the multitules, at the same examinan of the Kindness and stoplicity of the patriarchal manners in pair wchal Come to the help of the Lord.

10. Inherent righteousuess is to be 11. Inherent righteousness is imperfec imputed righteousness perfect. 12. Inherent righteousness is our qua

fications from heaven; imputed right ousness our title to it.

THE SIN OF DOING NOTHING.

In an old religious magazine there a the following questions on the word men stood by mm. &c." - [Fae narrative + Curse ve Meroz." The writer says: comprises 10 verses, in the 18th enapter . By whose authority? The angel the Lords

> "What has Meroz done! Nothing. "Why, then, is Meroz to be cursed B. ca ise it did nothing.

" what ought Meroz to have do

times. There is something particularly . "Could not the Lord do without Mer graceful and imposing in the policeness The Lord did do will out Meroz. of Abraham; and I can now better un- "D.d the Lord sustain, then, any lo derstand the fitness of sacred biography, No ; but Merot dut.

"Is Meroz, then, to be cursed ! Yes, and that bitterly.

to do something.

Who says so? The angel of the Lord -- "That servant who knew his Lord's will, and did not according to his will, shall be beaten with many stripes.'-Luke xii. 47."

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TERMS.

he terms of the Alabama Baptist Advocate will bene forth stand as follows: A single subone year. Any two new subscribers, paying does this, and this is its specific object. \$1,00, in like manner, shall have two copies for one year.

All Ministers of the Gospel, Agents of heney. elent societies, and Post Masters, generally, are h suested to act as our Agents.

DEDICATION.

The new Baptist meeting house in this place will be opened on the first Sabbath in September. The dedicatory sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Basil Manly, D. D.

pleasures of the occasion.

J. H. DE VOTIE, Pastor,

THE CHRISTIAN MINISTER.

Having received grace and apostleship, (commission.) is debtor to preach the gospel; but as he goes willingly, he has a reward. Influ enced, constrained by the love of Christ, he is deeply solicitous; but as his ministry will be savor of death unto some, he is solemn and fraid. Clothed with the authority of an ambassador from the court of heaven, he is bold and dauntless ; but having this treasure in an earthen vessel, he is humble and modest. Bearing good ews, he is cheerful and happy; but being a teacher sent from God, he is plain, and simple. As a father, he is tender ; but as a steward he is but as a spectacle for mea and angels, he is circumspect and exemplary. As an example to the flock, he is blameless being all things to all among the ignorant, forbearing among the troward and perverse, a help to the weak, an instructor of the foolish, and a triend to the disconsolate,

THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION.

The Christian religion inculcates on men the last financial year was \$3 316. The Is it right that man should be cursed these two truths-that there is a God whom receipts of the treasury of the West. Va. Bup. for doing nothing ? Yes, when he ought they are capable of knowing and enjoying, and Association were \$749 52. that there is a corruption in their nature, which renders them unworthy of the blessing. These the funds of the General Association embrace truths are equally important, and it is equally dangerous for man to seek God without a know- bers: to these latter were added 3,130, last year. ledge of his own misery, and to know his own by baptism. The next annual meeting will be a remedy. To apprehend the one without the fore the the 1st Sanday in June, 1850. other, begets either inat philosophic pride which some men have had, who know God, but not their own misery, or that dispair which we find in atheists who know their ownmisery, but not of this body. Forty-nine churches and eight their Savior. And thus, as the knowledge of societies were represented. The next meeting scriber \$3 00, in advance. Any present subscri- these truths is equally necessary to man, so is it ber forwarding an additional new name, and pay- equally of the mercy of God, to afford the means that of the Gen. Association. From the "Report ing \$5,00, in advance, shall have two copies for of knowing both. Now the Christian religion, of the Board" we learn that the receipts for the Paschal.

BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY. We have received the Second Annual Report

we noticed from another source some weeks since. It is a well printed and interesting document. It reports subscriptions on the books of the Society . to the amount of about \$5.600. The Society knowledge School Instruction," by C. D. Mallary. "A financial year; cash on hand, \$707 12. Defence of Strict Communion," by J. B. Tay-

lor and Sabbath School Bible Cards by James Tupper, Esq.

stated in our paper of the 25th ult., \$1706,45 tion. From the Report of the Board, we learn up to the 30th June.

val was abroad among the people-many sinamount of liabilities assumed by the Board for ners were cut to the heart, and constrained to cry out, men and brethren, what shall we do? The

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work was still going on when I left.

The twenty Associations which contribute to

441 churches, 225 ministers, and 66,465 memmisery without the knowledge of a Redeemer as held with the Hampton Church, on Saturday be

> VA. BAP. FOREIGN MISS. SOCIETY. The last was the thirty-sixth annual meeting will be held at Hampton, at the same time with year were \$4,649 42, being \$859 80 more than those of the previous year.

VA. AND FOR. BAP. BIBLE SOCIETY.

This Society held its 13th annual meeting in of the Southern Baptist Publication Society, which the Grace st, Church. Thirty-four churches, three societies, and a number of life and annual members and life directors, were represented. The Board, in their 13th annual report, "ac. unfeigned gratitude with proposes to raise a capital of twenty thousand that measure of success which dollars in subscription. Sales of books are re- attended their labors." The Society has Brethren and triends in the vicinity are ported to the amount of \$3.323, and the demand two depositories; one at Richmond, and one at affectionately invited to participate with us in the for books is increasing. They have published Portsmouth. The Treasurer's Report shows during the year, "The Advantages of Sabbath that \$3,846 24 were received during the last

> VA. BAP. S. SCHOOL AND PUB. SOCIETY The last was the 11th annual meeting.

We are happy to perceive that Alabama is Fourteen churches, five Sunday schools, and one taking hold of this Society with earnestness Rev. society were represented. A resolution was Platt Stout has been a fortunate selection as "passed to the effect that the Society is prepared Agent. He is well known and universally es- to unite with the South. Bap. Pub. Society, upon teemed throughout the State. He reports as the such terms as may promote the general object. result of his first quarter's labor \$1005.60, and as without interfering with their own plan of opera.

that the receipts of the year were \$1,071 76; ex.

bout two or three miles from Contamines, he by order of a Court Martial.

says there are three small Oratories crected Christ and the Virgin. An indulgence of forty horsentan had 100,000 dollars, each foot soldier, From the above place, I rode twenty five miles, days is promised by the bishop to all who shall 50.000 dollars, while Pizarro appropriated to and nearly half that distance in one of the heaviest recite a patermost and an ave-maria. The his own use 650,000 dollars, beside silver, and rains, I ever witnessed, to the Liberty Church Doctor entered into a conversation with the the throne of Inca, of solid gold, valued at of Tallapoosa County, which I serve as pastor. country people, who were busy at hay-making, 289,000. On account of the excessive rains and high waters, but few were able to attend until the and affected to congratulate them on their facilit-Sabbath. They cut down trees across narrow ies for escaping the consequences of their pecca. places on the creeks, swam their horses, &c.; dillos. Some shrugged their shoulders and and in this way, continued to come until we had looked knowingly; others seemed regardless, a pretty good collection. At the close of my serand some laughed heartily, while others blamed mon, from John 3: 29, a short exhortation was the bishop; and one man and his wife who were delivered by a Methodist brother, and an opporat work by themselves, said: 'It is most absurd tunity was offered to unite in prayer with any for one man to talk of pardoning the sins of anwho might desire it, when some fifteen or twenty other, whether he be priest, bishop, or pope. came forward in the character of penitents. We All over that country he found the new Constitution protracted the meeting,-the work of the Spirit spread through the congregation, and increased prized by the common people, on account of the two political boons which they seemed best to day and night. It rained almost incessantly:the understand and most highly to value: relief from waters continued high, and men continued to clerical oppression and taxation, and the liberswim their horses that they might be at the ties of the press."-N. Y. Observer. place of prayer. (I saw them swimming their

REV. BAPTIST W. NOEL.

miliar to our readers. Various circumstances have recently occurred to place him prominently before the eyes of the world-especially the part he has taken to sunder the miserable union of church and State in England and his withdrawal from the establishment. On account of the interest thus created in the man, we have thought the following description of his person and eloquence, from Neal's Gazette, might not

some eight or ten distinguished themselves as the Hon. and Rev. Baptist Wriothesley Noel, is of noble family, being the son of Sir Ralph Noel, and his mother was a Countess-her name I now forget. Instead of the usual round of galety and dissipation, to which the young gentry of England are so strongly tempted, Mr.

Thus I find I have happized twenty seven in this Noel early devoted himself to the self-denying touse, commencing with the 2nd Sabbath in Ju- labors of the Cross. His talents, his piety, and

when London is deserted, and strolled over some actually, thus obtained and melted down \$15,. of the less frequented regions of Piedmont. A. 500,000, and then coolly put the king to death

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Let us observe the effects of great wealth. close by the way-side, containing figures of suddenly acquired. At the first division each

At the second division at Cuzco, among other things were ten planks of solid silver 20 feet long, one foot wide, and two or three inches thick. Each horseman received 70,000 dollars, and infantry half that amount. The effects were, first of all, an enormous rise in the prices of things; a quire of paper was sold for 15 dollars, a bottle of wine 700, a sword 600, a clock 1150 dollars, a good horse \$27,500, and all other things high in proportion. Then it produced gambling to an unheard of extent. One man had the golden image of the sun, taken from the halls of the temple, and lost it in one night. Hence the Spanish proverb, "Play away the sun, before the sun rises." Very few were made permanently richer.

At the Mines in California sums almost equal to these are realized now, and perhaps in many cases with as little ultimate profit to those who procure it. Murders are committed every week. Gambling is carried to such an extent that a single room kept for that purpose in an Hotel rents for \$12,000 a year. There is however this difference. The money is all obtained honestly not by robbery, and it all has to be obtained by hard work out of the soil, to be earned before it is first got possession of. A blessing will attend gold thus procured, ulti-

mately.

RELIGION OF THE PERUVIANS. The following sketch of the Religion of the Peruvians is also drawn in substance from the account given of this subject in Prescott's Conquest of Peru.

The Peruvians admitted the existence of the oul hereafter, and connected with this a belief of the resurrection of the body. They assigned two distinct places for the residence of the good and of the wicked, the latter in the centre of the

and twelve oclock at night.) Such was the ex-The name of Baptist Noel has become fa citement, that we kept up our meeting until Thursday night, when my engagements again compelled me to leave, and the meeting closed. As the result of our labors at this place, seventeen were added to the church-thirteen by baptism, two by letter, and two wailing to receive I next went, by previous appointment, to attend the funeral services of our departed brother, Elder Yates, at the New Hope Church, Autauga be unacceptable. The writer says : County, of which he was the pastor 1 arrived at this place on Saturday night. On Sunday,

"The present occupant of Old Bedford Chapel

shewing a deficit of \$639 76. This deficit was by and enoug with he first day of August, and have his winning address, soon placed him in the in that ordinance. To front rank of popular preachers, and he is now a favorite with every sect and every class His chapel was filled when I came in, but by but three or four nights' rest since the arst of Ju. from a small collection made by Mr. Noel himself, and he took part in the preparatory service. When he entered the pulpit, slowly and solemn ly, and bowed down to prayer, every eye was turned upon him. His personal appearance is pleasing. He is of the middle stature, slender and bas a thin, melancholy face, over which t faint smile is playing during some of his mes touching appeals. His hair is long and dark and he appears to be more than forty. Mr. Neel is not, in the popular sense of that term, a striking preacher. He is never vociierous; he has no theatrical starts, and neve employs quaint phrases to raise a smile. He i that period there have been a few additions by always mild, chaste, and simple, but atways earletter and paptism up to the 4th Sabbath in July, nest, in thiul, and deeply spiritual. His preach-SUNDAY SCHOOLS OF THE METHODIST when a meeting was commenced which was ing is full of unction from on high. "Christ protracted until the 5th of August. The result and him crucified" is the scope of his theology, By lately published returns, it appears that in of this meeting was sixty nine conversions of and this he expounds and brings home to the whom forty-nine were baptized. Rev. A. L. simplest heart before him. While his manner is not boisterous or vehement, it is yet singularly impressive. I can sometimes call up his figure now before me, and hear his low, sweet voice once more, as he raised both arms slowly, and spread them over the people, while he poured forth a fervent appeal that thrilled through every heart ; and then dropping his hands on the desk before him, leaned forward, and in tremulous tones exclaimed--"I call you to witness, my

COVENANT OF GRACE AND OF CIRCUM CISION

The difference between the covenant of grace and that of circumcision, so frequently contounded together, may be stated as follows :

1. The covenant of grace was given ful twenty years before that of circumcision. (Read) Gen. 15-25 chapters.) .

2. The one was a covenant of promises which God himself would fulfill; the other commanded works to be performed by men.

3. The former was ordered in all things and sure ; the latter was often broken and neglected, 4. The covenant of grace God bound himself to keep : the covenant of eircumcision he devolved upon Abraham and his seed after him, 5. The one God calls his covenant ; the other

is called the Abrahamic covenant. 6. The former gave no distinct visibility to the family of Abraham ; the latter did.

STRICT COMMUNION.

"When our blessed Saviour instituted the tokens of our Communion with him on earth, he did not call together the whole of the seventy whom he had before sent out. He did not call together the pione women who ministered unto him: he simply gathered together the twelve, the peculiar Christian company with which he was went more particularly to associate, and said onto them, "Take edt, this is my body;" " drink ye all of it, this is the cup of the New Testament in my blood." But no one has ever supposed that in choosing, as our Saviour evidently did, to institute the Lord's Supper with the twelve, and without the seventy, it was at all indicated that the rest were not partakers of true and real Communion with the Great Head of the Church, or that he expresses non fellowship with them.

The bread and wine of the Lord's Supper were never designed to mark the limits of our true spiritual Communion in any such manner as that those not partaking of the same Lord's Table should therefore necessarily be supposed not to be in Christian Communion with each other. It is well known that among ourselves, each one of our churches is regarded as a perfectly distinct and independent body. No Baptist, simply because he is a member of one Baptist church has a right to claim participation in the bread and wine even with any other Baptist Church beside his own, any more than the mere fact of a man's being a Jew, gave him a right to euter any man's house he pleased, without a special invitation and partake with him of the Passover. Each church of Christ is a separate family of Christians, and we have every reason to believe that Christ instituted the Supper, just when and where he did, and that he did not include the seventy, to show that this was exactly the idea on which Christian churches were to he founded. It is indeed the custom of our churches very frequently to invite the members of other churchrs in good standing and of the same faith and order, who may happen to be present, to partake with them, just as a Jewish family might have done, when sitting down to the Paschal Lamb. But the fact of its being an invitation proves it to be not a thing of right or necessity. And certaiuly, in no way does it include our fellowship munion or non-com or non-fellowship, our munion as Christians.

MISSIONARY IN CALIFORNIA Rev. C. C. Wheeler, Baptist Missionary to faithful, : As a bishop, he is grave and watchful; California has arrived and writes home an account of liberal offers being made for his support, "tears stealing down the checks of his hearers." He asks, "Can houses he sent us?" ready made, men, he is wise among the crafty, unpretending as "huts ten teet by twelve without Chimneys, rent for \$100 per month, and men arrive at the average rate of one hundred a day.

DEACON TODD.

"Ithink," said a young man,"if I should see some sight or hear some voice or have some very impressive dream, I should take the subject of religion more seriously into consideration." "Have you ever my young friend," said the Deacon, "read what the Israelites saw and heard at Mount Sinat, and how they acted? Go and read and you will come to the conclusion that I have that seeing a sight, or hearing a voice, or ury, \$5.86.

dreaming a dream, unless it is attended by the grace of God to make it effectual, has no more effect than a dose of Paragoric, or Bateman's

E. D.,

VIRGINIA BAPTIST ANNIVERSARIES. We received, some ten days since, a copy of the Minutes of the Virginia Baptist Anniversaries, held in Richmond during the month of June past, and intended presenting our readers with a condensed statement of their contents; but our copy having been kindly mislaid by some friend, we shall of necessity be compelled to avail ourselves of the industry of another in order to accomplish our designs, and we choose that of our friend, the South-Western Baptist Chronicle. It will be found that the notice of the various societies whose anniversary was held on the occasion referred to is full and complete, and the whole will be read with interest,

GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF VIRGINIA. increase o officers and teachers was 5,118, and The last was the twenty-sixth annual meeting of scholars, 17,802; of course a very large part of this body: it took place, June 2, in the Sec." of the increase in the two last items must have ond Baptist Church. Thirteen Associations and been to old schools, or schools not established seventy-three churches were represented. Rev. within the year. This is a good sign. Jas, B. Taylor was elected Moderator; H. K. The increase of schools is from 6,565 to 6,758, Enlyson, Clerk,. The committee on the "Cowhile the increase of Bible-classes is from 2,operation of District Associations" reported that 733 to 4.800! The increase of scholars in the Sunday-schools proper, is from 65,146 to 70,264, er united with this church; they have gone 20 out of the 24 associations in the State contributed to the juncis of the General Association. while the increase of the infant scholars is from 10,709 to 21,554, or more than double. A very played a laudable zeal for their religious im-The "Committee on Agencies" felt great pleasure "in being able to announce the most gratifysuccessful and powerful agency must have been employed to produce such results. The increase timed to the blacks. The church generally is ing success of the plan of voluntary agencies, adopted at the last annual meeting." Increased ol conversions is equally remarkable, being from contributions had been secured; and, of the 69 4.188 to 8.240,or nearly 100 per cent. The sum raised for benevolent purposes has risen from on questionable measures to produce an excitewho promised to act as agents, 47 made reports of heir labors, and others, who were not present, 8,020 to \$13.952, and the expense of the were known to have made collections. schools have been \$11,943 more in 1848 than Board of the Association made eighteen missionin 1847. ary appointments: they desire to send out at least twenty-five the present year. The amount GOOD NEWS! GOOD NEWS !! appropriated in these appointments is \$4,635; The following letter from our venerable brothothers to be made, will increase the liabilities Bankston, will be read with the deepest interest of the Board to \$5,000. by every christian; and we desire them, as they The "Annual Report" is a well-written docupass, to pause and reflect, what but the love of ment. It sums up the "Results of Missionary Christ could have constrained an old man-ap-Labor" by saying .- "From the foregoing, it proaching to three score years-to tear himselfawill be seen that 15 missionaries were commisway from the endearments of home and encounter sioned by the Board, nine of whom labored the the storms and dangers of several weeks' journey whole year; one, nine months; two, six months; over perhaps among the roughest portions of Alone, five months; and one three months. It also abama to preach to sinners. Reader, have you appears, as the result of the divine blessing on the same love for your divine Master, and the their ministrations, that 348 members were adsame zeal in his service? ded to the churches by baptism; 6 new churches, My Dear Brother :--- I have glorious news to new Sabbath Schools and three temperance societies were organized; 3 houses of worship give you. On Friday before the third Sabbath were erected, and S others commenced." Res. in July, I attended the 4th District Union meetsecting "New Fields for missionary Labor" the ing of the Central Association, held with the Report says that of the sixty-two counties of Concord Church of this County-now without a Western Virginia, forty are destitute of any per- pastor. The meeting was protracted until manent Baptist interest at their seats of justice, Thursday tellowing-the fruits of which-were of an European correspondent : besides many other important villages and sec- Eleven conversions. Of these I haptized Eight tions which should be speedity occcupied. The willing and happy converts. The spirit of revi-

promptly made up by subscriptions at the meeting. The Society has a Depository at Rich- God be a the gibry. "Sunday School Statistics" we learn that in the come by the heat, the hard labor, and the con- the kindness of the lady sexton I was shown to mond: sold, last year, 5.785 volumes. From the 45 Schools which had reported to the Board, stant excitement. I have not had one day, and a comfortable seat. The hymne sung were there were 731 teachers, and 3.602 scholars.

VA. BAP. EDUCATION SOCIETY:

The last was the 19th annual meeting. Seven churches were represented: a goodly number of annual and life members were present. The Report of the Board states that eight young men are studying at Richmond Coffege under the patronage of the Society. Two others who are studying for the ministry in the same Institution, have applied to the Board for assistance. A plan for the endowment of Richmond College was , submitted, . The Treasurer reports the receipts the last year as \$283 67; balance in the treas-

the year 1848, there were connected with the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States, 6.755 S. Schools, embracing 70,264 of-H. Edmundston and Richard Burleson. ficers and teachers, 357,032 scholars. The libraries in these schools contain 831,179 volumes. Besides the Sunday-school proper, they incidents worthy of notice. The first is, that report, 4.900 Bible classes, and 21,554 pupils in there is a section of Cadets of Temperance in Infant schools. There have been raised in all the schools for benevolent purposes during the are also taken, and the number of conversions of converting their almost entire tamilies. The people, that I have ceased not to warn you night reported as having occurred in the schools during the year, is 8.240. There are some very remarkable items connected with this report, of of religious worship, which was four times during which we have room only for the following. The increase of schools during the year, over that of powerful work.

the preceeding year, was only 190, while the

At this time, I am quite teeble-a most overly: But there will be rest in heaven. .

Yours affectionately, JOS. BANKSTON.

MORE GOOD NEWS.

Our good brother, H. D. Bozeman writing as from Moutton, Ala., under date of the Sch just. gives us a most interesting account of the progres' of the Baptist cause in that place, as follows: In February past a Baptist Church was constituted in that village, with 16 members. Since

Stovall is the paster of the church, and in the meeting above he was assisted by Revs. John

In this meeting there were several remarkable the village of Moulton, every solitary one whom, known to the writer, oven 12 years of age, was converted; and in two instances were the means next, that for about ten days every business house in the place was closed during the hours

the day and night. Surely this was a deep and

ELIZABETH CITY BAPTIST CHURCH, N. C. The Baptist Messenger says, there is considerable religious interest in this Church at present, especially among the colored people. For two or three weeks past several meetings have been held for their benefit. For want of pastoral supervision but few colored persons have ev. among our Methodist brethren who have disprovement. The interest, however, is not conworking and praying for the extension of the

"He preached as if he ne'er would preach again ; He preached as dying unto dying men."

As I passed out of the house, after the service was concluded, I looked into the pulpit. which is beside the door, and the holy man was still seated in his place, his head bowed down in deep thought, perhaps in prayer for the multitude who had listened to his instructions, and were carrying them away to prove either a sa vor of life unto life, or of death unto death .-It was my privilege to see many of the noble, the eminent of England, both in rank and in genius, but upon none did I look with such an interest approaching to awe, as upon this " highest style of man," the faith!ul minister of Christ. But Mr. Noel is not merely an eloquent

preacher from his own pulpit. "He preaches every day he lives, by his godly walk and conversation. In every scheme for usefalness he work of grace. Instead of relying, as formerly, is a laborious co-operator. His time, his energy, and his fortune are devoted to doing good. Aud in carrying out his schemes of benevolence, ment once a year, there is now a disposition to make special efforts all the time, and to increa he is hampered by no narrow sectarian preju ces. His zeal is too ardent to be hemmed in the number of services as circumstances require. by any lines of human distinction. To use the During the year past, about 1100 volumes of religions literature have been scattered through the the language of that eminent servant of God, Dr. Tyng, he "is not willing to be shut up in congregation, four Sunday-schools have been in the close continement of sectarianism, where he successial operation, the Missionary concert of cannot reach over the wall, and take a fellow prayer has been regularly observed, besides. Christian by the hand." This course had made other social prayer meetings. The Pastor has him acceptable to every denomination in the been sustained in his work by several Aarons and Hurs; and therefore has not become weary, city, and his usefulness is thereby greatly inthough not exempt from discouragements. It is by creased. the use of these established means that the church has been enabled to enter upon a ca-CURE FOR THE GOLD FEVER. reer of improvement, and is now hoping for the The thought of so many crossing the 1sthmus quickening influences of the Holy Spirit. of Panama in search of Gold, ied us to recur to a similar scene three hundred years ago as detailed in Prescott's conquest of Peru, History SUPERSTITION LOSING ITS HOLD IN IThardly records such treachery as that occasioned ALY. There seems to be preparation in the popular by the inordinate love of gold in Pizarno and mind all over Italy for free institutions, and for his men, towards Alahaunapa, King of Peru. throwing off the incubus of popery. In illustra- Their boldness in selzing his person was unparalelied. Then he offered as a ransom a room tion, we quote the following anecdote from a letter hiled with gold, 22 feet long, 17 broad and 9 tion, resolved to open a subscription, and "Dr. Forbes, a British physician, last year test high ! The Spaniards carefully marking raise funds to crect a monument to hit. took holidays for a month, in the hot season, the wall all around, and recording the writing, memory

earth. This belief in resurrection, produced the custom of embalming, consisting simply in the application of cold in a dry and highly ratified. atmosphere.

They acknowledge a Supreme Being Cred. tor, Ruler of the Universe, whom they adding under the different names of Pachacamae and VA racocha. The first of these signifies, he who sustains or gives life to the Universe. No temple was raised to this invisible Being save one. built probably before the time of the Incas. The worship of the Great Spirit though countenanced, did not originate with the Peauvian Princes. The Dicty whose worship they particularly incu cateil, was that of the Sun, who presided over the destinies of man, (gave light and warmth to the nations and life to the vegetable world, whom they recognized as the father of their toyal dy. nasty, and the tounder of their empire. His temple was furnished with gold, which indeed was called "tears of the Sun," a golden face of huge dimensions and human fear received and neglected his rising rays.

The Moon was also worshipped as his sister with silver emblems. The Stars were revered as part of the heavenly train; Venus especially, under the name of Chasca, or "the youth with the long and carling locks," was adored as the page of the sun, whom he attends so closely in rising and setting. They had inother temple also for thunder and lightning, and another for the Rainbow. Inferior deities without number were worshipped, the wind, air, earth, great mountains, rivers, &c.

There was a high priest, brother generally of the Monarch, appointed for life. The Sacerdotal order was numerous, and worthy of the Incas. Their sacrifices at four festivals in the year, were mostly animals, grain, flowers, and sweet scented gems. On rare occasion, a child or beautiful maiden, never later however, and denied by some, ever to have been sacrificed by the Incas, who at least moderated and modified this practice wherever they had rule. The sacred fire was kindled once a year by a concave mirror from the sun, committed to the sacred virgins, and never permitted to go out during the year. Bread and wine were handed round at the festivals, and something like confession and penance was observed.

The Nobles were allowed a plurality of wives, the people, only one, and that unlike the monarch, must not be a sister, but must be a resi. dent in the same neighborhood. The marriages were all performed in one day every year by the Inca, who put the couples hand's within each other, the only ceremony of marriage .-

Nixburg, Coosa Co. Ala., Aug. 4th, 1949.

horses in the most rapid streams between eleven

mourners, by coming forward and asking the

prayers of the church. I here preached four

sermons, baptized six happy converts,-ieaving

one other standing over for a future occasion-

and on Tuesday started nomewards.

that ordinance at a future time.

The consent of parents was necessary. district provided the newly married pair with a house and land.

FUNERAL SERMON AND BAPTISM. On last Lord's day, says the Tennessee Baptist, we preached a discourse upon the death of thirteen members of the 2d Baptist Church, and five of their children, victims of the pestilence. In the evening we buried seven happy converts with their Saviour in baptism under the waters of our beautiful Cumberland, and two others are now waiting. Thus passed a day of sorrow min gled with joy,a ' Cup of thanksgiving with pen tent tears."

THE LATE REV JOSEPH SHERMAN -The Trustees and Faculty of Jackson College, on the reception, of the melancholy news of the death of Rev Joseph Sherman, Professor of Languages in that institu-

REVIEW OF LORD'S EXPOSITION OF THE APOCALYPSE.

(Continued.)

CHAP. XI. 1-6. The Temple and Wilnesses.-The symbols here are the rod, the temple "ple was built." The temple, consisting of the holy of holies, heaven, where is God's throne ; (Heb. ir. 11, 12 and 23, 24 :) and the sanctuary, the places of public worship in the world; the altar, the cross of Christ. "To measure the temple, then, was to seek and learn the truths taught in the Scriptures, and symbolized, first, by the inner sanctuary respecting the throne of God in heaven, the exaltation and intercession of Christ in his presence, and the relation to him there of the redeemed denoted by the cherubim ; and, next, the truths symbolized by the outer sanctuary respecting the place or places on earth, which he has appointed for the worship which he enjoins on his people. &c., The court without the temple, not to be measured, he supplies, denotes the crowds of insincere professed worshipers of God, and is a prophecy having, in some way, a reference to the nominal church as professing to be the only true church, but not so in

reality. The prediction that the court without should be given to the Gentiles, denoted that they should constitute the visible congregation of worshipers during the forty third mouth in which they were to tread down the holy city which symbolized the Jewish polity; but the visible church is to be an apostate church, giving occasion to the two witnesses to testify against her doctrines, during the whole time in which the apostate churchpopery, the brast-was to be in power, the 1260 days of Daniel, and 42 months being equal, and relearing to the same period, which doubtless means 1260 years, as all critics of eminence agree.

By fire proceeding out of their mouth to deinultiplying around them as Props of the your those who would hurt them, means that they morning .-- as pastors of churches, magniwere to detend themselves and their doctrines by the words of inspiration ; that they should have fying their office and giorifying God. The affection - we entertained toor to such heaven that it should not rain, and the payer to turn waters to blood, &c., denotes | words each other years e to denounce terrible judgments and by time. It will, I trust, be perfected ces, and that their ministry was to rebove and perpetuated through all eters miy. Blessed be the name of God forev- ing. Kynigus, the converted deacon, apemicent saletions from God in those who obstigately persist

MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE. JOYOUS TIDINGS FROM ARRACAN AND BASSEIN.

The following statements are given by Mr. Abbott, under date of Sandoway. and the measuring of the temple. "The rod," Feb. 17th, and should be received with says the author, " is the symbol of the revealed profound grat itudeto God. How signal the will of God, in conformity with which the tem- triumphs of his grace ! Churches multi- appears that there are now in the Maulplied, chapels built, multitudes ready for baptism, native preachers sustained by es comprising 1.015 members. The tonative churches, and exclusions in eight tal number of baptisms reported is fiftyyears not more than as one to forty mem- two; the nett increase during the year-is bers! These are great facts.

ers were essembled from all parts of the Maulmain, is not included in the Associcountry west of Rangoon. There has ever been to me more of intense interest those native preachers, than with any other relations of missionary life. I baptized them all ;-they have sat under my teachings month after month, while 1 have watched them growing up from the infancy of knowledge and becoming men in Christ. I have followed them as they

have gone forth into their wild jungles preaching the gospel -have seen churches grow up under their instruction and thousands become obedient to the faith. Upon two of their number have 1 ventury ed to lay my hands and to recognize them as bishops of the church of Christ. I have bowed with them on the sea-shore and commended them to the grace of God, ready to depart for a distant land, wasted by disease, while each of us trembled under the unuttered foreboding that in this world we shall meet no more ! I have seen them again, standing firm like good soldiers of Jesus Christ-converts

MAULMAIN ASSOCIATION. 24th. Mr. Stevens says :

ran, to attend the meeting of the Maulmain Association-prepared the minutes and had them printed. From these it seventy-three. These numbers, howev-On the 10th of January we held our er, are not exact, as several of the church-Association of Native Preachers at Ong- es sent no delegates and no report of Kyoung. Some thirty five native preach- their statistics. The English church at ation. There is one serious drawback to the associational meetings-the necessiconnected with my intercourse with ty of using interpreters. Yet the yearly meeting is always anticipated with much

interest by the Christians .- Ib.

HOPE FOR THE GREEK MISSION: Mr. Buel writes from Piraeus, May 8th ;--

"Since Februrary 8th, when my last report was sent to you, my audience on the Lord's day has been steadily increasing, until it has reached twenty. They give the best attention to the things that are spoken; frequently express their gratification, and usually end by saying. "When will our priests give us proper instruction on the Lord's day, instead of saying prayers and chanting the gospels in a language that we'do not understand?" But where is the person that goes away with a conscience smitten by the truth, burdened with a sense of sin, alarined at the prospect of eternity, and inquiring, "What shall I do to be saved !.'-I take an undiminished interest in endeavoring so to preach that they may believe, and be saved. May the Saviour overlook the unworthiness of the instrument, and speedily make known the riches of his

to the Bishop that he had never seen an In a letter dated Maulmain, March angel, and did not know what the natur-

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al size was. Upon this the Bishop re. "I have been to Bootah. on the Atta- ferred him to Rev. xxi. 17th for his measurements. One of the figures has arrived, and is six feet on its knees !

> RELIGION IN MALTA. I believe, says correspondent of the London Daily News Imentioned in a previous letter, that some foolish fanatic had strewn the streets of Valetta with anoymous printed papers, addressed "Ai Popoli," confuting the leading doctrines of the Catholic Church, by putting its avowed belief and practices in juxtaposition with quotations from the Holy Testament.

Although there was nothing more these papers than every well-informed Roman Catholic Dissenter is perfectly aware of, the Jesuits, who are supposed to be the distributors of them, thought this a good opportunity to have a "shy" at the heretical Protestants. Bishop

Sant, their tool, thereupon issued a species of bull, in the shape of a "pastorale," warning his flock against reading such

heretical productions, under pain of excommunication, &c. There was also a paragraph, intimating that all heretics (Protestants, &c.) were not to be believed as to any religious communication they might make. This we all thought strong, seeing was coming it rather too that the anathema embraced even the Queen upon the throne. All liberal men expected to see the Governor order the document to be torn down ; but there it stands, to the wonder of the Sicilians, who, gazing, exclaim-"This is liberty of the subject with a vengeance, where a Catholic bishop is openly permitted to anathemize the Queen he serves, and even

o stick it upon the church doors."-This anathema has been followed up by the Jesuits preaching, ppenly and loudly, impredations upon the Protestant Church, and sedition against the British

COMMERCIAL. Liverpool. July 28th. Trade prospects

generally continue to improve rather than otherwise, and in cotton and woolen goods a fair business is going forward.

Breadstuffs in all the principal markets had continued in limited demand during the week, the crops throughout Great Britain will meet the highest expectations of the public.

After the arrival of the Hibernia some speculative demand for Cotton sprung up but the subsequent receipt of intelligence by the overland mail tended to impart a less active tone to the trade, and on Thursday and Friday the market was very quiet, and for common qualities of American was a shade easier. This feeling, however, was coafined to a very few quarters, the general character being confidence in the future, and it seems to he entertained alike by shippers and dealers.

There has been a moderate but steady business going forward in the produce market, at full prices.

The Money Market is healthy, and consols have maintained their value during the week, having fluctuated from 93 3 4 to 9418, at which they closed for for money and account on Friday. United States six per cent are quoted at 100 1-2; an New York fives at 95 a 96;-Pennsylvania fives, 81 a 82; Massachuetts fives, 104 1-2 a 105; New York Civ fives, 63 a 94. The French five per cents opened on the Paris Bourse on Thursday, at f 87 55.

ENGLAND .- The cholera has become alarmingly prevalent in England, By the official reports, which, it is said, do do not give one half the actual cases, there were 678 deaths last week in London, against 339 the week previous. In Liverpool the rate of mortality is greater by one hundred per cent, than during the rage of the fever in 1847, the deaths by cholera last week having been 694, against 463 the previous week, and 197 in the corresponding week last year .--The fatel effects of the disease have been June, 1849. somewhat abated along the Southern Cuast. It was settled that parliament, would be prorogued on the 31st, and that the Queen would embark for Ireland, The rains have done wonders, we would almost say effected a miracle. As an instance in point, we might mention the fact that several gardens in the immediate neighborhood of this city, which last week exhibited every appearance of confirmed and even malignant disease, are now blooming and beastiful-new green sprouts having replaced black and rotten stocks. We have heard of cases where the disease appeared and disappeared as many as three times. FRANCE .- The committee on the question of the prorogation of the Assembly, has recommended that it should adjourn from the 13th of Auguest to the 30 of September, and that in the meantime a committee of twenty five should Rev: S. I. SMITH. By the last Maga- be constituted, to be chosen by balolt .zine we learn the Rev. S. J. Smith. Serious divisions exist in the majority of who left this city last fall on his way to the Legislative Assembly, and the legiti-Siam, had reached Hong Kong in safety. mates have determined to recede from the ranks of the Bonapartists and Orleanists, and form a separate party. Hairpax, N. S., August 7th .- The new March 29, it appears that Mr. Smith was Royal Mail Steamer Kestrel, belonging to sail on that day for the place of his to S. Cunard, was totally lost on Sunday week, at St. Shoots, on her passage from Halffax to Newfoundland, The passengers and the mails were landed in safety. Physicians in Halifax report several caschurches is about ten thousand ; leav- es of cholera in that city : as yet, however, it has assumed a very mild form .the Caledonia from Boston, arrived at Halifax at an earlier hour on Friday all those in arrears, and it is hoped and earne horning.

DPEvery married man should let his wife have the management of the Home Department, and give her, as secretary, the control of the different bureaus Don't let her have any thing to to with the War Department.

Dabaque; Iowa, it is said contains 4000 inhabitants, 5000 dogs, and 50 Colonels.

TUSKEGEE ASSSOCIATION. The Tuskegee Association will convene at Mount Olive Church, in Russell County, on Satday before the third Sunday in Septembernext The following Brethren and Sisters open their houses for the accommodation of Members and Visitors from a distance.

On the South .-- John Day, Martin H. Day, Martha Perry, J. P. W. Brown, L. T. Ubanks. On the West .-- Wm. W. Day, Sarah A. Quarles, Joseph Vann, James Vann, Susan

On the East .- Francis E. Boykin. J. P. W. BROWN, Pastor of the C JOHN D. QUARLES, C. C. Russell County, Ala., July 25th, 1849

BAPTIST CAMP MEETING.

A camp meeting will be held at W Camp Ground, Coosa Co., commenting Friday before the first Sabbath in September. An aftectionate invitation to attend is extended to all persons-especially ministers of the gospel. W. M. L ...

PROTRAC ED MEETING

There will be held a protracted meeting at the Liberty Church; Dallas County, seven miles below Cahawba, on the Alabiama River, commencing on Saturday before the second 'Selibath in September. Ministering brethren and others are invited to attend.

JAMES LENOIR, - Ch. Clerk

August 10th, 1849.

PROTRACTED MEETING. There will be a Protracted meeting, at Hepsibah Church, Perry county, 16 miles East o Marion, commencing Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in August next. Brethren generally and Minister's especially, are invited to attend. J. SANSING, Paster.

ney symbolized by the measuring of - trunce, had a most exact counterpart in the ister of the References and their Successors." he interpretation above, given by Mr. Lord. ig two winesses' having otwer to shall heav. maters &c., isgon su isationy, I think, brious analogy between the - unoi and the equipplipart. ting univers to denote the searchy resulting from neg ect of acheniture gransed by those wars.

a scenas out of the advess is the symbol of usurpation and persecution. The sinughter of the two wincesses, he says, must be literal, though they symbolize the true christian ministry. The great city, spiritually called Sodom and Egypt, is that Babylon, mother of harots and all abouninations, the systems of nationalized charebes, and especially arch-apostate Popery, The street in which the dead bodies of the witnesses are to lie exposed, represents certain parts of the ten kingdoms bearing the same important and per-Their resurrection and assumption is to be literal, from which is to result a mighty political rev. olution-symbolized by the earthquake-destroying of the ten hierarchies-the tenth of the great city in the symbol ;---and the slaughter of the seven thousand men, the principal characters of that kingdom whose hierarchy is to tail; all which, I undermand him to mean, are unfulfilled, and are to be anterior to the full blaze of millennial glory. But, if the witnesses are symbolical why may not their death and resurrection be ? That the true witnesses of gospel truth should be slain is not incredible; but that, as an order of Christians, or a class, they are to be raised from the dead and not all believers at the same time, seems not to accord with plainer texts. The author's reasoning is interesting and ingenious, but not conclusive to my mind. H. L. THE POPES CONTRIBUTION TO THE ISISH .----The Pope has sent Dr. McHale 20,000 france towards the relief of the starving people of the west of Iceland. The post which conveyed this respectable summearly \$40,000-was met by another bound for Gaeta with \$1725, contributed by the people of the diocese of Tatum to the exchequer of his holiness. . So that one good turn deserves another. The Dublin correspondedt of the Morning i ost says, that the whole sum may be said to have been literally remitted by the Pope to Ireland, as it first came to that country. This is really taking from one hand to put in the other. It is well that His Holigess has some sympathy for the Irish. It would seem from the sum contributad that the Pope is not very much straightened for lands.

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possible. The following statistics will show the -state of the churches, &c., at the close of 1848. Churches, thirty-six; members, tourphousand three huadred and tortyone reported, (including Bissein and Ar- -ir is related that when the Pope rer.can ;) baptized during the year, three 'viewed the Spanish troops at Gaeta, the mued may bood ward cather denote their being hundred and seventy three; native standard of Castile according to an old sched to war and blood-shed; and their shut- preachers, forty-four : died, seventy two; custom in the Spanish army, was laid scholars in day schools, four hundred and open at the foot of his Holiness, who, igtwenty one's excommunicated, twenty- norant of what was required of him in re-Cuve. XI. 7-11: The staughter and resur- four. Twelve chapels are completed, turn, asked the Bishop of Cuenca what rection of the witnesses .- The wild beast that and do honor to the enterprise and spirit he was to do. The prelate replied, that of the people. They are beautifully, find the Soverrign Pontiff being considered shed, and accomposate several hundred God's Vicar on earth, or as the King of worshippers. There are reported also kings, the banner had been so placed in as religious a life in all respects as the ceremony and blessing the troops, the members of the churches, only not bap- Bishop of Cuenca knelt, and made him members of the church of Tubbermore. tized. Add these and the great number the following petition :- Most Holy of which Dr. Carson was Pastor. of nominal Christians to the number of Father, let me hope I am worthy of rechurch members, and we have a popula- ceiving a boon from you, which is that spicuous relation to the great apostate hierarch. tion of not less than twelve thousand, who you give me the shoes you wear, because would bear comparison. as it respects after treading upon the standard Castile, did to Jerusalem. The people and nations who moral character, with any Christian pop- they cannot touch any but. Spanish gaze on their dead bodies are the subjects of the ulation in the world, and all enjoying the ground." Another pair of shoes, provid- He was, detained there, for sometime wild beast who approve of their slaughter. Mr. means of grace. The Executive Com- ed by the Bishop, were then brought, and L. regards the two witnesses'as being the same mittee and the friends of missions will be Pius presented his to that dignitary, who, as the 144,000 sealed of the tribes of Israeh -- surfrised and rejoiced to hear. that but doubtless, has thus secured to himself a six hun red rupees were expended on Cardinal's hat, these pastors audinative preachers and We are informed that Rev. William

schools during the year 1848. preachers they unanimously and cheerful- of the Seven day Baptists, on the subject thousand, while the number of Baptist ly gave up the relations they have bith erto sustained to the mission, and are in future to rely entirely on their churches for support. Native pastors to be sustained by native churches, is the great principle by which they are to be governed. Churches are multiplying, and many are too poor to sustain their teachers. which case we shall aid those churches. Schools must also be multiplied .- so that the coming year will demand as much as the past. In this case those native preachers exhibited a spirit of selfdenial, of true devotion to the cause Christ, which I have never hitherto witnessed. Those men made a noble sacrifice for the Kingdom of heavens sake and they will have their reward. I believe their case is unparalelled in the history of modern missions. give a few more general statistics, which may not be uninteresting. The uumber baptized in all, west of Rangoon, connected with the Arracan Mission, is rither more than five thousand five hundred .- between seven and eight hundred have died,-something less than a hundred and tiky excommunicated, so that although there are but four thousand three hundred and forty-one reported at the close of 1848, there are other districts which are not reported, of two or three hundred. The number of church members in good standing at the close of 1848. size," which were to be accompanyments may be safely stated at four thousand five bundred.-(Macedonian.)

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glory in the conversion of souls. The news to day from Corturis cheer-I shall not be able to give the details of his letter. His baptism, which is expected, and that of Mr. York, which has already taken place, will give a little more encouraging aspect to the mission."-lb-

RELUGIOUS ITEMS.

THE POPE AND THE STANDARD OF CASTILE.

M. Jones, missionary of the Free Mission At our recent meeting with our native Society in Hayti, has adopted the, views of the Sabbath.

A recent imperial ukase which imposes a duty of ten copecks a pound on printed books imported in Russia, provides that above estimation are not engaged in the double duties shall be paid on all novels and romances.

Eleven Young Ladies, in company with Governor Slade, have gone to Munesota, for the purpose of establishing schools in that territory. Such is their purpose .---Their destroy has a more domestic character.-Journal.

The Governor listens, and Government. says nothing.

> CIACINNATTI PHYSICIANS & CURGYMEN. -Gist says that of those there are about three hundred, and that while they have remained faithful to their post, during the prevalence of the Choiera, only two have as yet fallen, viz; Rev J K Lord and

> Dr. Mullord. SYNAGOGUE AT JERUSALEM .- The sultan of Turkey has given the Jews permission to build a place of worship in Jerusalem. An agent has recently arrived in this country, soliciting add from the Jews.

The Clurch members at the Sandwich Island number 23,846. About 2,550 have been added during the last two years .--Their contributions for benevolent objects are largely on the increase.

TP Five families, including 25 wolive thousand one hundred land twenty. order that he might tread upon it with his men and children, of the suffering Bapfour unbaptized Christians, who maintain sacred feet. After going through this fists of Ireland, reached St. Louis on the

destination.

BABTIST MINISTERS IN THE UNITED STATES. -The number is estimated at about six ing four thousand without pastors. large number of ministers included in the

work of the ministry. The increase of churches demands an increase of five hundred ministers annually.

CHINESE GIRLS. Two Chinese girls are in the Blind Asylum in New York.-At a recent exhibition they discovered great aptness to learn, and excited much interest in the andience.

W. JUVENILE BENEVOLENCE. It is stated that the children of the United Presbyterian Church in Scotland have raised \$19,000 for the purchase of a mission have embarked for the Calabar Mission, on the Western Coast of Africa.

ROME -- Under the military rule of Gen. Oudinot, order and general tranquility prevails at Rome. All public ac s are rendered in the name of the Pope .--His Holiness still remains at Gaeta ; but. beyond the fact that he will remain there, until after accouchment of the Queen of Naples, nothing seems known. It is said he will afterwards proceed to Rome in the full and unrestricted possession of 18mo pautphiet, 50 pages; just published. Price, both temporal and spiritual authority ; and that the priesthood around him, having learned nothing from their past misfortunes, resolutely refuse all concessions to the popular party. It is not stated how the French is to be paid but it is reported that Russia has agreed to lend his Holiness ten millions without interest, the principal to be puid at the rate of half a million an.

PROTRACTED MEETING. A protracted meeting will be held at Concord Church in Dallas county, Ala., commencing on Friday before the 4th Lord's day in August next, Ministering Brethren are cordially invited to attend. We need their aid very much. We also invite all our brethren and friends, who can find it convenient to do so, to be with us,

J. REEVES.

PROTRACTED MEETING.

There will be held a protracted meeting at Bethel Church, Green County, Ala., commencing on Saturday before the first Sabhath in September next. Ministering Brethren and the iv ocates of Zion are affectionately invited to at-B. HODGES, Pastor.

B. P. FERRELL, C. Cl'k.

PROTRACTED MEETING.

There will be a protracted meeting held at the Concord Church, Perry Co., ten miles East o Marion, Saturday before the fifth Sabbath in September. Ministering brethren are especially invited to attend, and all others who may find

t convenient to do so. J. SANSING, Pastor. August 6, 1849.

PROTRACTED MEETING.

There will be a protracted meeting held a Cahawba Valley Church, commencing on Saturday before the first Lord's day in October next. Ministering brethren are especially and earnestly requested to attend. Brethren come over N. HAGGARD and help us.

A CARD.

The publication of the ALABAMA BAPTIST ing been discontinued, it becomes highly neces that the indebtedness of the Office should be mediately settled up, Accounts have been sent requested that each one will liquidate the am of his dues without delay. The money is great, needed. Should an error be detected in any beat account, we shall take pleasure in rectifying the Please forward by mall to the undersigned, to where all letters relating to the late Alabama Bancis should be addressed.

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TP Eleven members of the second Baptist Church in St. Louis, Mo., ha ve. died of choiera since the first of May.

AFRICAN MISSIONS. The Rev. Eli. Stokes, (coloured) Rector of Curist Church, Providence, R. I., has been appointed by schoolmaster at Cape Palmas; and ex- ship, in which the Rev. Mr. Waddell and pects to sail from Baltimore in the Liberia packet of the 1st of August.

DEATHS IN CINCINNATTI .- The Cincins nates Gazette , of July 18th gives a report of the interments in all the cemeteries of that city from June 16th to July 16th, the aggregate of which is 3,618. Of these the emigrant population amounted to upwards of seventy per cent. The number of interments from cholera was 2475; of other diseases 1143.

SIZE OF AN ANGEL, Bishop Purcell of Cincinnatti, ordered two statues representing kneeling angels, "of the natural of the altar of the Cathedrai recently and advices from Paris to the 26th. and erected in that city. Powers wrote back I I andon papers of the 27th ult,

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SECULAR INTELLIGENCE. ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA, AT HALIFAX. nually. BY EXPRESS FROM HALIFAX AND TEL-EGRAPH FROM ST. JOHN.

St. John N. B. Telegraph Office .. Tuesday Night, 12 o'clock. The Royal steamship America. Capt, Harrison, from Liverpool, July 28th. arrived at Halifax at about 7 o'clock this morning, bringing 93 through passengers,

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The American Consul at Rome had notresumed his function since the outrage similar establishment in the Southern countrycommitted upon his flag and family by the French soldiers. The Consul, after strongly protesting against the indignity, withdrew.

Bem has entered Zombar amidst the acclamation of the people, and is now at. the head of monon

June 1, 1849. E.F. KING HOUSE, Marton, Ala. THE undersigned would respectfully inform visitsors that the above establishment is now open for the reception of company, where he will be happy to see his friends and the travelling public general The building is a four story brick-new, and has been handsomely furnished, which will enable in to offer accomodations, unsurpassed by any His table will be liberally supplied his servants polite and attentive; and every attention will be giv-

en to the comfort of his guests. The STABLES, have been leased to Mr. JOHN MULLIKIN, favorably known throughout the State as a superior manager of horses, with who the horses of his guests will be kept. TP Prices in accord L. UPSON, Propr

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THE LAST HYMN. BY MISS AIRD. ON SCOTLAND. O ! sing once more before I zo. That old familiar hymn. ... With Sabhath tone so sweet and low; Eré morning songs begin. Sing of the love that never dice. The friends who never part, Ere earlair love in silence lies, While isaning on thy heart-Olaing that holy hymn.

I learned it at my mother's knee. And sung it to my sire ; And I have suggit oft with thee, Beside our ev'ning fire ; Like odor from a faded rose, "Twill breathe of beauty.gone-Sing, ere each's fivilight shadows close, For hearts must die alone; Sing low that parting song

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that | cordially wish them health and prosperity, Farewell !"

the addresses, it is creditable to the parties to say, that the feelings were reached. Tears glistened in the eyes of the Indians, and General Taylor evinced sufficient emotion, during the address of the chief, to show that be possesses a heart that may be touched. The old veteran was heard to remark, as the delegation left the room, "What fine looking men they are l'

Major Martell, the half bred interpreter, acquitted himself handsomely throughout. The Indians came away declaring that 2General Taylor talked very good.

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Situation as Principal of an Academy or Se-This interesting interview closed with A lect Classical School by a Teacher, who is a general shaking of hands, and during a native of the South and has been engaged in the business six or eight years. He has had the advantages of a Literary Course at one of our best Northern Colleges, and can furnish ample testimonials as to character, and capacity. Any communication addressed to the Editor of the Alabama Baptist Advocate, Marion Ala will receive early attention.

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CUSSETA FEMALE SEMINANA.

TEN IE exercises of this Institution will be re-L sumed on Monday the 25th inst. To parent The General's family and suite, evis an opportunity is now afforded, of giving thei not dressed to receive company at so ear- that will fit then for the varied duties of life. By an unweared devotion to the interests of his puin, cn diskubbilee, and looked on with in-, and a suitable chemical and philosophical apparatus and select Library which he hopes soon to obtain, the Subscriber feels confident that his will not be outsuitabored by any similar institution in the country.

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The pripies of this school will be subjected to a strict but kindly discipline, with reference to manmake them accomplished Southern Lodies. The salubrity of the blocks in its contiguity to the Re-R and, and the, high tone of moral feeling in the neighborhood, give this school decided advanta-

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For farther particulars address the Principal. eluded. J. W. WILLIAMS. Cuesata Chambers County, Air. Refer to Revi A. W. Chamblies, Marion, Ala. . Web. Jones, Auburb. 20-41

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