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

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### Minister's Department.

# The Instrumentality of the Ministry in the For-

mation of Christian Character. What we have called malformations of

Christian character have come of several causes. There has been in many ministers too much endeavor to meet and foster that excessive excitableness, and love of excitement, which have had place in the churches, in recent years. Too much of the preaching, and too many of the measures for promoting religion have been adapted to induce periodical and spasm dic activity, rather than that steady, healthful, onward movement, in which solid spiritual attainments are made, most good accomplished, and most honor given to Christ. Christians have thus been instructed; made creatures of feeling, rather than of principle. Another cause has been the disproportionate employment of that kind of preaching in which men's "free will abilities," as Dr. Gill calls them, have been mainly dealt with, to the production or promotion of an Arminian spirit, and the tostering of strong Pelagian tendencies. Another cause seems to have been the employment of a strain of preaching yery much of the querulous, accusative and wrangling character, in which ministers have dealt much with the bad parts of men's characters, and dwelt upon their cavils and skepticisms. We recur to the principle before laid down, that divine truth is to be relied upon as the grand means for accomplishing all desirable effects on

Christian character; of course, it is to be

regarded as the remedy for these and va-

rious other malformations. Here we should notice defects in the habits and characters of private Christians, which may come, not so much from the kind of preaching they hear as from the habits and example of ministers. A worldly spirit, a love of gain, entrance into secular occupations and enterprises, in a minister, will make worldlings of the members of his church. An indolent spirit in the minister will beget habits of slothfulness in the church. Indifference to the enterprises of Christian benevolence, and the want of a missionary spirit, as to make them of the number of those who "shut up their bowels of compassion" for a perishing world. A minister's prejudices are very liable to become those of his people. A minister's controversial spirit will find more or less sympathy in the minds of his church to their injury. Ministerial timidity and overcautiousness in regard to reproving vice and making efforts for its reformation; ministerial indecision as to salutary discipline of members who scandalize the to some serious extent, the habits of the private members of the church. Undiscriminating habits of mind, as to religious truth and error, will beget the same in private Christians. And, not to mention many other things, a doubting, gloomy. brooding, and uncomfortable habit of spirit, arising from the want of religious enjoyment and clearness of evidence of a gracious estate, may make private Christians to live in low degrees of spiritual comfort and enjoyment. All these are points on which the pastor should be sos ligitous, for the sake of his flock. The Scripture adage, "like people, like priest."

On the other hand, the good and desirable habits of a minister will become, to a pleasant extent, those of his people. If he is of a heavenly mind, so in some good degree will they be. If he is of a fervent and active spirit, they will be like him. If his heart is set upon the conversion of the world to Christ, and his preaching and his benefactions, "according to his ability." show it, it may reasonably be expected that his people will be heart and hand with him here. If he "loves the truth and peace," so will they. If he is fearless, while yet also judicious, in his reproofs of evil, and in measures for reform in society, he will find them with him. If he has habits of wise discernment of truth and error, they will cultivate the same in themselves, If he lives "rejoicing in hope," and carries with him the Christian and gentleness, and even all show and ap cheerfulness and elasticity of spirit which are an attendant on the prosperity of soul in the divine life, he will find them happily influenced by these habits in himself. n short, a good minister will be a helper prepared for him to say to them, as did Paul to the Christians of Corinth, "Are not ye my work in the Lord?"

comfort and sorrow.

### Religious Miscellany.

### Spiritual Pride.

Spiritual pride in its own nature is so by the effects and fruits of it; some of the contrary fruits of pure Christian hu-

Spiritual pride disposes to speak of other persons' sins, their enmity against God and his people, the miserable delu- God speaks the word they are ambitious no limits. sion of hypocrites and their enuity against vital piety, and the deadness of some saints, with bitterness or with laughter and levity, and an air of contempt: whereas pure Christian humility rather disposes either to be silent about them, or to speak of them with grief and pity.

Spiritual pride is very apt to suspect others; whereas a humble saint is most jealous of himself; he is so suspicious of nothing in the world as he is of his own apt to find fault with other saints that T. Watson. they are low in grace, and to be much in observing how cold and dead they are and crying out against them for it, and to be quick to discern and take notice of their deficiencies, but the eminently humble christian has so much to do at home, and sees so much evil in his own heart, illumined, his spirit changed. and is so concerned about it, that he is not apt to be very busy with others' made a difference; he is not what he dehearts; he complains most of himself, and cries out of his own coldness and lowness in grace, and is apt to esteem be consummated in glory. others better than himself, and is ready to should bring forth no more fruit to God's emment desire, honor than he.

Some that have spiritual pride mixed Christ, and looks to Christ. with high discoveries and great transports of joy, disposing them in an earnest manner to talk to others, are apt, in such frames to be calling upon other Christians that are about them, and sharply reprovless. And there are some others that be- costume and lives to his glory. have themselves very differently from these; who in their raptures are over- ciple of his being; and because Christ whel ned with a sense of their own vile- ever lives, he shall live also. In the Chriswill fall in so naturally with the remains ness; and when they have extraordinary tian, Christ lives and speaks and acts. of a covetous spirit in church members, discoveries of God's glory, are all taken though they also are disposed to speak before God. The christian hearkens to tian humility disposes a person to take know, what do, and what enjoy? notice of everything that is in any respect have his eye chiefly on those things that are bad in himself, and to take much no- ty perfected. Christian professi n; these will become, tice of everything that aggravates them.

manner in some places, or at least the manner of some persons, to speak of alrible language. It is frequent with them to say of others' opinions or conduct, or advice, or their coldness, their silence, their caution, their moderation, and their pear in them that they are from the devil, or from hell; that such a thing is devilish, or hellish, or cursed, and that devil is in them, that they are soul mormay have illustrations most humiliving, derers, and the like; so that the words ministry to be reviewed with muci distribution. And such kind of language prevail. they will commonly use not only towards wicked men, but towards them that they themselves allow to be the true children of God; and also towards ministers of the Gospel and others that are very much their superiors. And they look upon it as a virtue and high attainment thus to on as very mean for a follower of Christ, Philosophy.

when speaking in the cause of his Master. What a strange device of the devil is here to overthrow all Christian meekness pearance of it, and to defile the mouths of the Children of God, and to introduce the language of common sailors among the how ver, perfectly distinct. followers of Christ, under a cloak of high sanctity and zeal and boldness for Curist! of like good in the people of Christ about And it is a remarkable instance of the him. He in some sense stamps his own weakness of the human mind, and how in the mind of God, sanctification is a where they reside, they would present a character upon them; and the way is much too cunning the devil is for us!- work wrought on the heart of man. Pres. Edwards.

Delight in Religion,- Delight in religin will make the business of religion relation towards God; sanctification as soon as they are waked up, to want to RIGHT SPIRIT.-Let the churches of this more easy to us. Delight makes every- changes the disposition of our hearts to- join the churches in the towns where they country meet the Roman Catholic people thing easy; there is nothing hard to a ward him. in the spirit of christian love, with the willing mind; delight turns religion into light of the pure gospel, and we shall see recreation; it is like fire to the sacrifice, sin; sanctification destroys its power, tevivals of religion among them, and the like oil to the wheels, like wind to the sails, and cleanses its pollution. spiritual power of Papacy will melt away it carries us full sail in duty. He that de- 8. Justification includes in it our adoplike wax before the fire which it cannot lights in God's way will never complain tion into God's tamily; sanctifications of the ruggedness of the way; a child makes us partakers of God's nature.

who is going to his fathe's house does not complain of a bad way. A Chris tian is going to heaven in the way of duty; every prayer, every ordinance, he is a step nearer his Father's house; surely secret, that it is not so well discerned by he is full of joy that he is going home. mmediate intuition on the thing itself, as that he will not complain of a bad way must be a moment when sin is totally Get then this holy delight. Beloved, we which I would mention, together with have not many miles to go, death will pancy of the heart, sanctification does shorten our way, let delight sweeten it. not then cease to be progressive; improv-

semble the angels in heaven. They and holiness is a principal emanating serve God with cheerfulness; as soon as from an infinitely perfect Being, can have people, and just throws away his influto obey. How are they ravished with obey God, but it is against their will-; hey other. yield a passive obedience; but service cal. This is what we pray for that "God's will be done on earth as it is in heaven;" heart. The spiritually proud person is is it not done with delight there !-Rev.

### A Christian.

A Christian is born of God, ingrafted in Christ, and a habitation for the Holy Spirit, His nature is renewed, his mind

He is not what he was, for grace hath sires to be for grace is not yet perfected; he is not what he shall be, for grace shall

The knowledge of Christ is his treashope that there is nobody but has more ure; the mind of Christ his evidence; on a lot adjoining, is the Methodist chaplove and thankfulness to God than he, the love of Christ his song; conformity to el, which is always full. Further to the and cannot bear to think that others Carist his life; to be with Christ his pre-

He heareth Christ's words, treadeth in Christ's steps, and seeketh Christ's approbation.

He speaks the language of the Saviour's kingdom, reveres the Saviour's statues ing them for their being so cold and lifes and laws, obeys his ordinances, wears his

The life of Carist within him is the prin-

To know Christ, is christianity intellecgood in others, and to make the best of tual; to obey Carist, christianily practicises. It was a very interesting time, and it, and to diminish their feelings; but to cal; to enjoy Christ, christianity experimental; and to be like Christ christiani-

As bread to the hundry, as water to the In a contrairiety to this, it has been the thirsty, as the rock in the sultry day, is Christ to the Christian.

The Christian is in the world, but not most everything that they see amiss in of it; among the world, but yet separated was interested. Thoughts of loved ones others in the most harsh, severe, and ters from it; passing through the world, without attachment to it.

The idolator boasts in his idols, the Mohammedan in the fals . prophet, and the Jesus Christ.

such persons are serving the devil or the newned man, and shall have his fruit to selves in a new country, in peculiarly tryholiness, and the end everlasting life.

in all these points; and make a man's devil and hell are almost continually in fight; but he is a conquerer, and must ses of this day and evening were full of

the reflection of the Father, and the temple of the Holy Ghost.

behave themselves. Oh, say they, we faith; with the profligate, in his tife; must be plain-hearted and bold for Christ, with the merely moral, in his heart; and we must declare war against sin when with the Pharisee, in his spirit. His pedever we see it, we must not mince the igree, from Jehovah; his nature, from Society. matter in the cause of God, and when heaven-and his name, from Antioch .speaking for Christ. And to make any On, christians! great is thy dignity, redistinction in persons, or to speak the fulgent thy glory, inter inable thy blesmore tenderly, because that which is sed hope. All things are thine; thou art amiss is seen in a superior, they look up Christ's and Christ is God's, - Christian

# Justification and Sanctification.

fies, them he also sanctifies.

2 Justification and sactification are.

follows as an effect.

sanctification is a real change.

posure to the miseries of hell; sancti- how hard he worked for the church; how fication prepares us for the felicities of constantly at his post, and how zealous heaven.

10. Justification is instantaneous, sancdestroyed, and holiness has the full occu-Delight in God's service makes us re- ability is a property of the human soul,

delight while they are praising God! In remits all past transgressions; so that it that he is a professor of religion. And heaven we shall be as the angels; spir- can be said of one man that he is more

12. Sanctification is the work of God; which comes off with delight is evangeli- meritoriously by the atonement of Christ, the church out in--, to which place he has efficiently by the operations of the Holy Spirit, but experimentally by faith; and is the privilege of all Christian believers. a good deal of difference to that church -Rev S. Dunn.

### Churches in San Francisco.

A correspondent of the Christiaa Mirror, writing from San Francisco, under date of Feb. 24th gives the following interesting account of the churches in that flourishing city;

Far up the hilling an Episcopal church, under the charge of the Rev. Mr. Mines, a very interesting and attractive preachs er. The house is full every Sabbath. On the left, down in a hollow, is another church of the same order. On the right right, down the hill, is the Baptist under the charge of the Rev. Mr. Wheeler. Of By faith he rests on Christ, receives his efficiency as a preacher, and the flourishing state of the society, you can judge by his receiving \$10,000 salary a

In the new Custom House, the first Presbyterian church under the charge of the Rev. Mr. Williams, a very acceptable and useful preacher, worship for the present. They have an iron church now on the way from New York, presented by some liberal friends of the truth there. -It is a very neat and tasteful building, as gold is the Lord's, and what can I do with and he has a school of some twenty-five the drawing presents, and will be an or-He is Christ's representative on earth, nament to the place. Mr. W's salary is up against their own sinfulness, and his witness before men, and his follower about \$4,000. In the front of the Episcos much and very earnestly, yet it is very Christ's teachings, rests on Christ's sac- first congregational church, under the much in crying out of themselves, and rifice, avails himself of Christ's mediation. Rev. T. Dwight Hunt, formerly a mis. get clear out, at any rate, for that time, that Pheasant Biuff, is one of the most elexhorting fellow Christians, but in a char- and cheerfully obeys Christ's laws. He sionary at the Sandwich Islands. The itable and humble manner. Pure Chrise inquires. What would Carist have me church was dedicated two weeks ago today. Mr. H. preached the sermon, and the other ministers assisted in the exer-Sabbath the sacrament was administer. LETTER FROM REV. R. TO POTTS, DATED MAY will be long remembered On the last ed to about 93 communicants; and to those of us who had long been deprived of the privilege, it was a precious season indeed, and in the hearts of all were deep and thrilling emotions. Heaven at home, too, would pass through the mind. At the close, invitation was given for all to remain and become acquainted. We did so. We met strangers and parted friends, Romanists in the Virgin; but the chris- bound together by ties as enduring as eprudence, and many other things that ap- tran glories only in the cross of the Lord termity. A prayer meeting was apointed and held Wednesday evening. It was The christian is a man, and may ere, an another delightful season. Christians imperfect man, and may sin; but a re- here have something to pray for; theming circumstances; the cause of truth The christian is a warrior, and must and the dear ones at home. The exerciinterest. The subject this morning-The christian sojourns on earth, but "Who is on the Lord's side ?" The wordwells in neaver, ; a pilgrin in the des- shippers of the golden calf and of the ert, but an enrolled denizen of the skies. golden piles were ingenuously compared; The Christian is the impress of Christ, and who were not on the Lord's side, was clearly and faithfully shown. Mr. H. is a very acceptable preacher. The Contrast him with the infidel, in his church have voted him a call, and the society will be organized this week, and join in it. Salary to be \$3.600 and upwards, according to the ability of the

# Living out of Town.

# SATAN'S SOLIL QUIES.

Yes, I like that-Christians belong to a church in one town, and living in another. That suits me well-pretty well, that's a fact; because such Christians do right 1. Justification and sanctification are not feel any very great interest in the inseparable blessings; whom God justis church to which they belong, nor in the one in the town where they dwell; and to tell the plain truth, they make pretty good helpers for me in some respects. How 3. Justification precedes, sanctification strange it is, that churches and Christians don't see this, that if the members all be-4. Justification is an act which passes longed to the churches in the places much more formidable phalanx against 5. Justification is a relative change; my troops than they now do. Here is one reason why I dread revivals of reli-6. Justification changes our forensic gion again. They will lead Christians, live, so as to do all the good they can. In 7. Justification removes the guilt of how many ways revivals do interfere with me; and I cordially hate them, if I ever much doubt of my ability to hate, at least, among those who are pretty intimate with me. . Now there is Mr. - ... When

9. Justification releases us from an ex- he lived in B -. how active he was: Brother Folsom, and he is willing to acwas he that sinners might be converted! He was always doing something to adtification is gradual, for though there vance the interest of that church, and he most sorely tried me by his diligence, and devotion. But since he has moved out to ting quite as smart as the whites in work-\_\_\_\_, I could not ask for a better Christian. He does not attend the prayer meetings and church, and consequently your missionaries, than continue as chief. does not feel that his home is among that ence as a Christian; for there are a good 11. Justification is a complete act; it many people out there that don't know then, as for doing anything in B ---, he is itual delight would make us like them justified than another; sanctification has so far out, that he feels himself entirely in regard to appliances, &c., to get people here. To serve God by constraint is to its degrees, and it many be said of one excused from all the meetings, excepting, be like the devil; all the devils in hell man that he is more sanctified than an- perhaps, once in three or four months, he rides in on communion Subbath.

There is Mr. D. thinks of joining the litjust moved. I hope he won't; for I know tism. Brother Walker has lately lost his him so well, that I am sure it will make if he does. It is now a little, feeble, poor crippled infant, that I have been hoping would not survive, but if he takes hold with his accustomed zeal and energy, I am mightily afraid the infant will begin to grow, and become something af er all. I hinted to him that it was more honoras ble to belong to a large wealthy church in the city than to that little struggling band of poverty-stricken disciples; and to my surprise, heard him, the day after, telling a people, was the very reason why he tho't he ought to join them, and help along all

much of a preacher to settle with such a poor church, where the salary is necessarily so very small; but that did not help to rouse the Indians arresh about educame at all, but rather the reverse; for the tion-and they have just finished the very next day he sent him a barrel of erection of a settlement school, unconumes. I suggested to him, that if he about three miles west of my old place, joined, the church would expect him to and about twelve miles from the Biuff. it better than to help this poor little band." scholars. This plan carried out will be

# Missionary Department.

# Choctaws.

A Question of Duty-Tendency of Affections-Sadness-Sympathy of the Brethren-12 Baptisms-76 Baptisms since May, 1819.

In regard to devoting my whole time institution. Since I wrote to you I have seen one of the Trustees, and mentioned academy, but I think are willing that I boys as well as the farm; and let him

subject soon. My affliction has had a tendency to cess to minds that I could not reach othdraw my heart more closely to the Indi- erwise. ans, I feel that they have one friend less in the world, one less to pray for and with them, one less to counsel and advise them, and one less to encourage and warn kok church, by Elder Jacob, and one was them. Surely these are sad reflections restored. The congregation was quite and seem to demand renewed efforts in large, and I suppose not less than five their behalf.

olate, and that in some respects my use- ful scene. After the congregation returnfulness and influence is somewhat im- ed to the house, the Comm ssion, found in paired by this sail bereavement. I hard. 1st Cor. xi. 24, was obeyed, and a more ly know what course to pursue; but I joyful scene, I never witnessed in all my feel it to be my duty to do something that days before. I never saw a member duwill remove every cause of reproach ring the administration of the ordinance, which might arise in my present situation. whose countenance was not indicative of I pray my God that I may be directed a-

With a heavy heart I filled my appointment 12 miles from here. It caused my heart to bleed alresh to see the silent tear flowing, as one after another of my dear brethren and sisters gave me the hand of friendship. Those of the members I have seen show much sympathy for me. One present year, said to me. I teel as if the mo her of our church was gone. She has truly been a mother to many of them.

Last Sabbath two were baptized, making 12 since I wrote to you about six weeks since Truly God is good to us. These make 76 additions to our church by baptism since May 6th, 1849. 'What hath God wrought ?"

> LETTER FROM REV. J. SMEDLEY. Dated April 24 h. 1850.

hated anything, and I reckon there is not Indian Chief-Willingness to labor for Christ-Elect.oneering-Candidates for Baptism-Deatins-School

I have submitted your proposition to inite with the church at our next meetings

cept it. The election for chief is next July. He has informed some of his friends of his willingness to continue his chieftainship, but that he will not electioneer. I think, therefore, the opposite party will suceed. The ladians are geting political machinery. Our brother expressed a decided preference to act as

Our Brother evidently manifests the right spirit in this important matter. I know him well. Not the least coaxing, &c., has been used by me. All his conduct has been. I think, free and disinterested. And I have acted the same to all to join the Baptists. Perhaps I have er-

red in this.

I think our prospects at Pheasant Bluff are more encouraging than heretofore .-Several have expressed a wish for Bapwife. See died hap iv. Sandy Walker, (our old brother's son) has also lately lost his wife; and she I believe has made a happy exchange. Both these sisters were highly esteemed by all who knew them Their death is a great loss to Pheasant Bluff, and their families Our school has not succeeded so well as anticipated .-Some of the parents of the children have removed from the Bluff too far for sending, unless we had convenience for boarding. This, however, I, myself cannot embark in; and the death of our two sisman that their being a poor and struggling ters, just mentioned, makes it impossible for Brother Walker or Tandy to take boarders Could any plan be adopted for boarding, our school should go on as well I hanted that the minister could not be as other schools. However one good eftect of commencing our school, and parts ly failing for want of boarding, has been flour and Davies' sermons, in three vol- nected with any particular denomintion do a great deal, especially in a pecuniary They are also about erecting a second point of view : but instead of its affecting school house three miles east of my old him the right way for me, he began a sort school house, and seven miles from Pheasof extemperaneous chant, "The silver and ant Bluff. The teacher is a young man the gold is the Lord's-the silver and the related to the chief (our Brother Falsom) I don't know whether he was trying to most efficient in neeting the almost unimake poetry of it or not; but he kept versal desire for education, and also prove singing over these words till I was so most economical for a common English tired of hearing them, that I was glad to education. I am still more convinced

# Creeks.

LETTER FROM D. M MINT SW NATIVE PREACE-ER. DATED MAY 11TH.

Appointment Accepted—Clerkship of the Nation— Five Bapusius—Delightfui Communion Season—Fif-

I have often thought of writing to you, but for some cause or other I have deferred it until now. But as I am informs ed by brother Buckner that if is your des to preaching, I would say that in that, sire that I should write to you, I will defer case I should be compelled to leave the it no longer. I am happy to inform you that I was baptized in o the fellowship of the Muskoke chuerh last November, by the subject to him. I have also spoke of brother Buckner. I am also informed by it to several prominent natives. They brother Buckner, that he was requested are decidedly opposed to my leaving the by the Board to employ me as an assistant, which I accepted according to the should employ a good, practical farmer specified terms. As it may make a differand one that understands managing the ence with the Board, I think it proper that I make known to you that I am employed take this off my shoulders and then I could by the Nation to do her clerking. I am devote most of my time to travelling and fully convinced, myself, that it will not preaching. I will write you more on this prevent me from being useful in the cause, but will be the means of giving me ac-

I have the pleasure of informing you that at our last church meeting four were baptized into the fellowship of the Mushundred souls marched in good order I feel my situation to be lonely and des. down to the waterside to witness the joymore joy than wo lds could express. Bro. Buckner preached before baptism, and at the close of his sermon the door was opened for hose who wished to be prayed for, when there were about filly come forward.

Brother Buckner is very much liked by the people of this Nation and I am in hopes he will enjoy his health after the

LETTER FROM REV. H. F BUCKNER, DATED

MAY 29TH. Twenty-three B:ptisms—Interesting Communion— Language—Artificial—Natural and Heavenly— Schools Wanted, and Books Needed—Employment of Time, &c.

Since my last monthly report, five have been added by experience and baptism. to the Muskoke church ; nine to the 2d church; and six to Big Spring: making twenty additions during the past month, to the churches in connection with this

Several have expressed a desire to n-

and from many indications, we have reason to hope that prosperity awaits the Kingdom of Christ in this nation. Every meeting is attended with some peculiar interest, and in that particular, appears better than any former one.

in the interesting communion which we enjoyed. The house was crowded with believers who had been baptized according to the command of Christ; many having to stand, for lack of room, while a large and well behaved congregation stood without. After the members had coms memorated the death of Christ, they sang a hymn, according to ancient custom; and while thus engaged, they seemed to Marion. We were ourself present most of the be filled with love and the Spirit of God. I was forcibly reminded of the inadequacy of human language, to express the happiness of God's people, even while in this terestrial world, and was delighted in musing upon the exceeding riches of "Heaven's own language," by means of the Board of Visitors, we have no hesitancy in which, the spirits of just men made per- saying, that we do not remember to have any fect, will communicate with each other, a knowledge of the "far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory," which they will enjoy in the Heavenly Jerusalem. Some exclaimed in English, "who can say now, that there is no comfort in religion?" and appeared to be struggling to emancipate their expanded ideas from the fetters of the Creek language. But they used one language, which all who have felt the love of God, can understand without an interpreter, and which was far more expressive than their artificial one. The glowing smile, the hearty grasp, the Heaven-ward look, and tearful eye, are natural signs by which Chriss tians of all languages can communicate tion had not been confined to a mere memorito each other their thoughts, affections and desires.

Christianity has already done much for the improvement of the Creek language; for it is generally conceded that the nas tive preachers and interpreters, use bets ter Creek than the National counsellors.

I am frequently asked why my wife's brother does not teach school, and can only answer that we have no books. He came here without an appointment, and without the desire of receiving one, for the purpose of studying under me, and of assisting my wife in teaching the young Indians how to read the word of God; and after waiting twelve months for books which had been promised by Tennessee Baptists, he had to abandon the cherishs ed idea for lack of them, and is now engaged as clerk in a store, because he cannot benefit the Nation by teaching. I confess that I am unable to account for the indifference of our brethren in regard to this matter. I know that money has been contributed in Tennessee, a year ago for the purchase of books for this Mission, and that this fact has been published at different times, but not one book has ever come to hand. Should the editor of the Tennessee Baptist see this, I hope he will say whether or not any books have been forwarded. Good books of all kinds are greatly needed here; from the most profound work on Divinity, down to to advert to the Ornamental branches taught in learning; and there is a great thirst among the converts for intellectual improvement; but there are no suitable books. I expect to form a Bible class next Sunday, in connection with the Muskoge church, but there is not a Sabbathschool book on this side of North Fork.

My time is entirely taken up in visiting the churches and towns immediately around me, so that, though I greatly desire it, I cannot visit brother Wallace and the church at North Fork. It grieves me that I cannot enjoy a social hour with my fellow-laborer from Kentucky, but such and happy. The discipline of the Institute is is the fact. May we one day meet, mild, but strict, parental and kind. Perhaps, in never to part again.

# THE BAPTIST.

WEDNESDAY, .....AUGSUT 7, 1850.

MARION, ALA.

TERMS. The terms of our paper will henceforth stand as du-

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TP Observe also, that those who have not paid strictly in advance, can still enjoy the benefit of our reduced terms, by sending us a new subscriber in addition. This is to us a small remuneration for their delay, while it pays them well for their trouble. LT All Ministers of the Gospel, Agents of Benevolent Societies, and Post Masters, generally, are requested to act as our Agents.

Greensboro' Female Institute.

The Trustees of this Institution desire to procure the services of a competent teacher in Music. A gentleman would be preferred, and it is particularly desirable that he should be competent to teach Vocal as well as Instrumental Music.

Protracted Meeting.

We are requested to state that there will be a meeting of days at the Baptist church, called Pleasant Grove, in Noxubee county, Miss., seven miles north of Macon, on the Starksville road, commencing on Saturday before the second Lord's day in August next, to which, by authority of the church, all ministering brethren are cordially invited.

PROTRACTED MEETING .- A protracted meeting will be held at Pilgrim's Rest, Perry county, commencing Saturday before the first Sabbath

Ministering brethren are invited to attend.

PROTRACTED MEETING .- A Protracted Meetng will be held at Mount Zion church, Bibb county, commencing on Saturday before the 3d Sabbath in September. Ministering brethren particularly invited to attend.

Judson Institute.

The Twelfth Annual Examination of the Judson Institute closed on Thursday, the 1st inst., after four days of exciting toil. About forty classes were taken through a public ordeal, That which characterized our last, was ranging in their studies from the simplest rudiments of the English language to the higher branches of Mathematics, the Natural Sciences, and the French and Latin tongues.

These exercises were generally attended by crowded audiences-sometimes to excess-from whom we have heard but a single expression of opinion-that, throughout, this was perhaps the best Female Examination ever witnessed in time, especially during the Examination of the more advanced classes-in Algebra, Logic, Rhetoric, Geometry, Moral Science, Political Economy, Evidences of Christianity, &c., &c., and as a patron of the Institute and a member of where attended a more impartial Examination, so far as the teachers were concerned; or a more commendable proficiency so far as concerned the pupils. From the lowest to the highest classes-from the little Misses of the Primary Department to the young Ladies aspiring to the honors of graduation-were clearly evident, if not an equal degree of advancement in each; yet the indications of patient pains-taking culture in all. The promptness and accuracy with which the great majority of the questions were answered, whether propounded by the teachers or by others invited to participate in the Examination. showed conclusively, that the matter of instruczing of the text books, but had also respected the cultivation of the understanding and the

For a number of years past, the Music Department of the Judson Institute has been justly celebrated. This department, formerly conducted by Prof. Chase with distinguished ability, has during the past year been under the supervision of Prof. Green, whose success has entirely sustained his previous reputation, in Northern Institutions, and proven him not unworthy to succeed Prof. Chase in an office of such delicate responsibility. The regular exercises of the Examination, were closed, each day, by the classes of Prof. Green; to which if we add the music of the public Concerts given on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, there were, perhaps, from seventy to one hundred pieces performed on the Piano and Guitar, and, so far as we were able to determine, or have been able to learn from others, without a single failure in time, tune or order. The Concerts, held in the spacious Town Hall, were particularly thronged -from twelve to fifteen hundred persons being present-among whom we think a general impression prevailed, that these were a decided improvement on any previous exhibition of the sort made in our village.

In noticing the Examination, it were proper hibited, in a separate room of the Institute, which were pronounced excellent by those capable of judging in such matters. They were certainly beautiful to look upon; but as we know nothing personally, of such arts, farther than they affect our own sight, we can say nothing beyond this.

The Judson has enjoyed its usual prosperity during the past year, having had 144 pupils .-These have, for the most part, shared excellent health, and apparently excellent spirits. In all their intercourse, they have seemed comfortable this respect it is not too much to say, there is no Institution in the South, if there is on the Continent, to be compared with this. In this department Prof. Jewett is peculiarly happy and peculiarly successful. Every thing under his management has the regularity of a clock, with the most perfect order and harmony. We have known no man, in any profession, more systematic, uniform and punctual; and to this, in part, must be attributed the fine health, the cheerful spirits, and the rapid improvement of his pupils. The parent who believes in the advantages of government and system in the affairs of life, and who knows the benefit of early habits and early training in this respect, cannot, we are sure, place his child where she will enjoy those advantages to a larger degree than in the Judson In-

But we are extending our present notice to an unpardonable length, and must close. The commencement exercises came off in the Town Hall on Thursday evening in the presence of an overwhelming audience-the lagest ever assembled in the town of Marion. Six young ladies appeared on the stage to receive the honors of the Institute, by each of whom an appropriate and well written Essay was read, in a clear and distinct voice, which might have been easily heard by the entire assembly, but for the buzz and hum of certain young ladies and gentlemen who preferred the pleasure of conversation to the intellectual feast provided for them by the Judson. The following is the programme of these exercises, which will be remembered with mingled emotions of pleasure and pain-pleasure, that they were heard by any; but pain that so few were allowed that pleasure.

1. PSALM XLII .- As pants the Hart for cooling THE SCHOOL. 2. ESSAY .- The Works of Baxter and Scott: their comparative influence on the Happiness of

3. ESSAY .- American Females and the Union of the States. Miss Julia F. Compton, Marengo Co. 4. ANTHEM .- O Lord, open thou my lips .-THE SCHOOL.

Mankind .- Miss AMY BLEWETT, Mississippi.

5. ESSAY-Life, Miss HARRIET L. DAVIS 6. ESSAY .-- Dreams of the Gold Hunter,-

Miss MARY SHERMAN, Vermont.

7. ANTHEM .- Unless the Lord had been my Help .- THE SCHOOL.

8. ESSAY .- A Drop of Water,-Miss Mary A. WOOTEN, Marengo Co. 9. CHORUS,-Night's Shade no longer.

Diplomas Conferred. 10. ESSAY, with the VALEDICTORY AD-DRESSES!: Piety Essential to the Highest Intellectual Eminence .- Miss SARAH E. TALBERT, Mis-

Parting Hymn.

Spirit of Love, oh! breathethy power; ass, bless this solemn parting hour, And cheer each saddened heart; r we have drunk from Science's stream nd we have basked in Wisdom's beam. And now, oh! now, must part.

Calmly have fled our summer hours, And left like amaranthine flowers. Sweet odors 'round the heart ; And memory round this spot will gleam, Like childhood's happy, joyous dream, Too bright, to e'er depart.

Here Friendship's shrine we've gladly reared, and 'round it twined these souls endeared, Cheered by Hope's brightest sky; Joy's light skiff we oft have played, hile Grief's dark cloud but cast one shade, And lightly flitted by.

Lord, when earthly scenes are o'er, Faith's bright wing, oh! may we soar, And join the heavenly throng; pon thine arm, oh! may we rest And 'round thy throne with angels blest

> PRAYER. Doxology.

Report of the Board of Visitors of the Judson Female Institute.

We, the undersigned, Visitors to the Judson Female Institute, Marion, Perry county, Alabama, at its twelfth annual examination, state, that we are fully satisfied that the Institution still maintains its high reputation; and we are confident that it has no superior in the South, and is fully equal to any in the United States.

We do, with great pleasure and pride, recommend it to the public as every way worthy of their patronage and entire confidence.

This Institution, after twelve years of successful operation, without any thing having transpired to mar its prosperity, has continued to gain upon the confidence of its patrons and the public, until it has obtained a place in the affections of the community, that insures its tuture prosperity. The Judson, from its commencement, has been under the care of Prof. MILO P. JEW-ETT and his deservedly high esteemed coadjutors.

Prof. Jewett is too well and favorably known in this community to need any commendation from our bands. His uniform industry and strict attention to his profession, his kindness and urbanity of manners to his pupils, his firm, but parental government of them, are fully evinced in their good order, neatness and cheerfulness and courtesy to each other; and their proficiency in all the solid and ornamental branches of education, fully attests his merits and qualifications for the arduous and delieate profession which he has chosen, and continues to discharge with so much honor to himself.

We congratulate the community of Marion in having been so fortunate as to obtain the services the Sabbath-school book and child's prim- the Judson-Painting, (in Water-colors and in of one so highly gifted, for the station he occumer, We have every grade of intellect Oil,) Wax-work, Embroidery, etc. A great variety of specimens in this department were ex- health and wisdom to maintain the high reputation which the Judson Institute has secured through his efforts.

The Examination continued four days as usual. The young ladies were examined in all the usual branches of solid and ornamental education, to the entire satisfaction of the undersigned visitors, and to that of a crowded house of patrons, friends and citizens. The Concerts each night were held in the spacious Town Hall, 90 feet by 70,) which was crowded to overflowng. The performance of the young ladies fully net the hopes and expectations of their parents and were to the highest satisfaction of all.

The Graduating Class, on the last night, read Essays which showed that great care had been paid to that part of their education. We would not be invidious by giving to any one of the class a preference where each seemed the

We conclude by again commending the Judson Female Institute to all who have a desire to give their daughters a full and complete education, as thorough and accomplished as can be given in any Female Seminary in the United

THOS. G. BLEWETT, Mississippi. H. TALBIRD, Montgomery, Ala. SILVESTER S. BENNETT, Lousiana G. G. GRIFFIN, Demopolis. Ala. WM. H. HIBBLER, Sumter Co. Ala. T. F. CURTIS, Marion, Ala. G. B. DAVIS, Wilcox Co., Ala. HILLARY TALBERT, Mississippi. OFFA L. SHIVERS, Marion, Ala. A. W. CHAMBLISS, Marion. Ala. August 2, 1850.

A GOOD WORK WELL DONE .- "I have now." says a Southern colporteur of the American. Tract Society, "nearly completed my work in -- county. I have spent one year eight months and a half in the county, during which time I have visited 1.800 families, 253 of whom were destitute of all religious books, and 212 were without the Bible. I have distributed over 9,000 volumes, and 226,930 pages of tracts. I have sold books to the amount of \$2,158, and granted books the value of \$287. I have also obtained 400 subscribers to the American Messenger, and established two Sabbath-schools that continued two seasons, and already, I trust have been the means of good. I have been encouraged by hearing of four persons who have been led to seek religion by reading the books, and I have no doubt that they have proved a blessing to many others, for there have been great revivals in various parts of my field, and hundreds have professed faith in Jesus, and are now endeavoring to follow him. I have also obtained eighteen life-memberships, and other donations, amounting in all to \$469, which have been given in private, as I have not asked for public subscripNew York Correspondence.

To the Editor of the South Western Baptist : Dear Brother .- I noticed in your paper of the 10th inst. a request to the Missionaries of your Domestic Board, to communicate facts in relation to their labors, through your columns, by which means the Missionary spirit in the churches might be greatly increased. No better means could be devised for securing such a result .-Multitudes of christians while enjoying the privileges with which they are surrounded, seldom bestow a thought upon those who are less favored, while, perhaps, they would listen with incredulity to a statement of the destitution that existed in their own vicinity. The claims of the heathen world should be pressed upon our churches with unabated diligence and power, but they should be also led to know more of, and do more for the spiritual welfare of those of their fellow-countrymen, whose religious advantages and experience are but little elevated above the heathen. There have been instrumentalities set in operation for searching out the neglected and destitute of our population, and for supplying them as far as possible with the means of grace. Prominent among these is the system of colportage as prosecuted by the American Tract Society, which has been very effective in exploring the dark places of the land, and introducing into them the light of the Sun of Righteousness.

I have before me some facts in connection with this interesting department of labor, and although not one of the class particularly addressed, I venture to send them to you, feeling sure by their instruction to a knowledge of the truth. that they will tend, in some degree, to accomplish the end you desire, and also be of interest to your readers, since they were connected with labors performed in your State. The writer, in addition to the Superintendance of Colportage in Alabama, has the care of the Bethel operations in the port of Mobile.

"In reviewing the current year of the American Tract Society's operations on this field," he writes, "I am constrained to acknowledge the goodness of God in raising up such a powerful instrumentality for the salvation of men. It has done much good in this port and State, besides happily blending with and successfully promoting every other christian enterprise. With more laborers, more good might have been done; but I greatly rejoice that so much has been done in the cause of Christ. The influence that the oublications of this Society have exerted over the 20,000 seamen who annually visit this port, very great. The sailors generally receive avidity. They have much time to read, and no thews," class of men are more benefitted by reading religious books than sea-faring men. I have dis- Hollis and Gaulman were read, and \$25 aptributed among them by sale and gift, more than a thousand volumes, and of Tracts not a few .-All of these gospel laden volumes are scattered every where, preaching the word. They have made solemn, many a forecastle, and are on their way to the sailor's fireside or boarding house in almost every port in the world.

"Besides the good that has been done by gratuitous distribution along the wharves in the city, the Hospitals and Jail, the Free Schools that established in the city, have been greatly benefitted. Over 400 children have been in attendance in these schools the past year, and five teachers constantly employed. Many of these children receive no religious instruction except from the pious ladies that teach the school, and from the Bibles and books they read, among which the Pictoral Primer has done its part .-Children's Tracts have been freely circulated among them, and these little pages have left a lasting imprint on many a youthful heart and plastic mind. I usually preach four or five times a week in the Bethel church, the Hospital and Bay, and in every case the Tracts gratuitously distributed, have either prepared the way for the preaching of the gospel or watered the seed I had sown,

"But I hasten to give you a bird's-eye view of the more extended operations of the Society in Alabama and the Eastern portion of Mississippi, which belongs to this field. Thirteen Colporteurs have been under commission a part or the whole of the year, occupying a portion or the whole of some twenty counties. From the reports before me, it appears that they have been very successful. Although they have confined their labors principally to the most destitute portions of the State, their sales have amounted to \$2,699 92, and their grants to \$464.78. They visited 5,504 families, with 2,756 of whom they conversed on personal religion or prayed .-They found 623 families who habitually neglect evangelical preaching; 313 families of Romanists; 1046 families who had no religious books but the Bible; and 368 who were entirely destitute of the Holy Scriptures; 259 of whom they supplied with the Bible, besides paying to

the local Bible Societies \$280.13 for Bibles sold. "God has been graciously pleased to own and bless these labors. The Sabbath has been restored in many places, the Temperance cause advanced, revivals promoted and many Sabbath Schools established. More than three thousand dollars worth of these cheap and gospel-breathing pages to e been sent on their mission of mercy over this wide spread field within the past year, but the number of precious souls that will be gathered into the Redeemer's kingdom by their influence and the influence of the labors and prayers of the pious Colporteurs, cannot be given until the harvest is gathered. Then all God's children who have helped on this good work will receive their reward.

"It is truly gratifying to witness the growing estimation in which Colporteurs are held .-Good men are pleading to have each Colporteur remain a permanent fixture to the county in which he labors, and visit the families again and again from year to year. In some instances the wealthy cheerfully offer to contribute to his support, and the poor plead with tears to have

him remain in their county. But more than one hundred counties are to be supplied. The harvest is great and the laborers few. Oh that

more laborers were raised up!" Will not every christian unite in this desire of the Superintendant? And will they not give and 18th, 1850. their prayers and means to aid a cause which the Lord of the harvest has so signally owned Colporteurs, who can calculate the amount of good, which by the blessing of God, will follow those nearly five millions of pages thoroughly imbued with gospel truth, which were scattered by those thirteen men at the firesides of more than five thousand of the neglected and destitute families of your State? The visits were salutary and beneficial in multitudes of cases, but the year. their influence was comparatively transient,but the silent visiter left behind has an energy and a power that remains ever the same. A stranger before to many a house hold, but a welcome guest in all, his warning and winning words are listened to by many whom the preacher's voice never reaches, and who without such an instrumentality would live and die in hopeless Whitfield. ignorance of the gift of salvation purchased by a Saviour's blood. Let these faithful and untiring but silent heralds of the Cross, sent out by the Tract Society, be stationed by every fire-side in our land, and the fruits of their labors will be seen in the more vigorous and devoted piety of believers, and in the multitudes of souls brought Yours in Christian bonds,

New York, July 18, 1850. S. E. W.

Ministerial Education.

The Board of the Miss. Baptist Education Society, held their regular meeting July 17th in the Baptist church, Jackson.

The meeting was called to order by Dr. R. Warner, 1st Vice-President. The roll was called, and the following members

were present -Rev. Dr. Warner, Rev. W. C. Crane, Rev. B. Whitfield, Rev. D. T. Dupree Rev. D. L. Russell, Rev. J. B. Stiteler, Breth'n F. O. Campbell, M. W. Phillips, and S Mat-Business was opened with singing and prayer.

Mr. W. L. Smith was introduced by Dr. Warner, and proceeded to make certain propositions in behalf of the Stockholders of the late Military Institute near Raymond. A Committee of five were appointed to take

said propositions into consideration-viz: Br'n these good books eagerly, and read them with Whitfield, Caldwell, Crane, Stiteler and Mat-Reports from our beneficiaries-Br'n Dobbs,

propriated to each of them.

The committee of five on Mr. Smith's propositions reported the following:

REPORT.

Your Committee to whom was referred the consideration of certain propositions, concerning the purchase of the late Mississippi Military Institute, by Mr. W. L. Smith in behalf of the Stock-holders of said Institute, respectfully re-

Resolved, 1. That it is inexpedient to take any steps towards e 'ablishing a Literary Istituon at present, but would recommend such persons as are favorable to the establishment of such an Institution, to call a meeting to adopt measires to secure their object.

Resolved, 2. That this Board regard the location of the Military Institute, as a very eligible one for a Baptist Institution, and if it could be obtained, that it would be advantageous to our

Signed in behalf of the Committee, B, WHITFIED, Chairman. The above report was adopted,

Adjourned until Thursday morning. Prayer by Bro. Crane.

THURSDAY, 8 O'CLOCK. A. M. Board met according to adjournment. Devotional exercises conducted by Bro. Holloway. A communication was received from Bro. C. C. Lee, declining the assistance of the Board

until he has paid certain debts against him. Resolved, That we approve the course of Bro. C. C. Lee, and as soon as he has accomplished the payment of his debts, we will support him as far as we are able,

A report was received from Bro. Butler, and \$15 appropriated to his support.

The tollowing was offered by Rev. J. B. Stiteler, and on motion adopted.

Resolved, 1. That each member of this Board, and every Baptist minister in the State who de. sires an educated ministry, be requested to collect funds for the support of the young men entrusted to us, and in every way in their power advance the interest of the education Society.

Resolved, 2. That it be recommended to every pastor in the State, to preach on the subject of ministerial education and take up a public collection for this Society, at least once a year. Resolved, 3. That whenever a church recom-

mend a young man, it is their duty to assist in his support to the extent of their ability. On motion adjourned.

Prayer by Dr. Warner.

(Signed,) J. B. STITELER, Rec. Sec'y. The meeting of the Board was harmonious and interesting, and we trust that our efforts in behalf of the rising ministry may accomplish

Cannot each minister do something in their churches for the Society, between this and the meeting of the convention in November? Cannot every pastor preach and take up a

collection at least, before the meeting of the Convention in November? Come, brethren, and give your hearts to this work. It is worthy your noblest efforts.

IT The Compromise Bill was lost in the Sen-

ate on the 31st ult. Territorial government is provided for Utah, by a vote of 34 to 18.

J. B. S.

To the Baptists of Mississippi. Dear Brethren ;-I submit below as a stimu.

lus to more energetic efforts in behalf of the Convention, a synopsis of the proceedings of the Board, had at its meeting in Jackson, July 17th

W. CAREY CRANE, Cor. Sec. The Board convened at 11 o'clock. Present. and blessed? To say nothing about the direct B. Whitfield, 1st Vice President. Presiding influence exerted for good, or the beneficial im- S. B. Halloway, 6th Vice President. W. C. pressions that were left by the visits of these Crane, Cor. Sec., S. S. Caldwell, Rec. Sec. pro tem. M. W. Philips, Treasurer. R. Was. ner, D. T. Dupree, J. B. Stiteler, D. L. Rus.

sell and Samuel Matthews. Rev. B. B. Gibbs, was invited to a seat.

The committee appointed to procure an Agent, reported through brother Stiteler, that Rev. Joshua T. Russell, had been employed for

The Corresponding Secretary presented two letters from Rev. J. T. Russell, one accepting and the other resigning the General Agency.

On motion of W. C. Crane, the corresponds ence of brother Russell and the general subject of the agency was referred to a committee consisting of brethren Stiteler, Warner, Dupree and

The report of Rev. P. P. Bowen, appointed a Missionary to the coast, bordering on the Bay of Biloxi was read, detailing many gratifying circumstances in his Mission, and demonstrating the vast importance of the field which he occupies. An order was granted for a quarter's

Reports from J. B. Stiteler, S. S. Caldwell and W. C. Crane, of Missionary labor at Jack. son, Canton, and Yazoo City were read, and orders granted for six months service, \$50 to each. An order was also passed for the same amount in favor of the Missionary at Vicksburg, Rev. D. L. Russell. Communications from Canton and Madisonville churches were read, and in accordance therewith, a change was ordered of the appropriation from Madisonville to Canton, in consequence of the effort of the latter churchto erect a house of worship.

At the request of the Harmony Association. East of Pearl River, Resolved, that brethren John Micou, B. Whitfield, W. C. Crane, S. J. Caldwell and J. B. Stiteler, be requested to meet with said Association at their next annual meeting, on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in September.

The committee on agency made the following report: Your committee, appointed to take into consideration the correspondence containing the resignation of Rev. J. T. Russell, and the subjects therein suggested, beg leave to report.

1. Resolved, That it is a matter of deep regret, that in the present condition of our Conventional interests our agent has resigned his commission, which it was hoped was to continue at least one year.

2. That in the opinion of the committee, our agents should continue at least one year, or until they shall be released by the Board.

3. That owing to the shortness of the time between this and the meeting of the Convention in November, it is not expedient to employ a

4. That every member of the Board be authorized and requested to raise and collect subscriptions, to make private and public collections, and in any way in their power advance the interests of the Convention.

5. That all the pastors of the churches be earnestly requested to solicit donations and subscriptions in their respective spheres, for the general purposes of the Convention. In behalf of the committee,

J. B. STITELER, Chairman. Rev. D. L. Russell, offered a substitute for this report which was rejected, and ordered, at his request to be recorded in the Minutes.

Adjourned to meet with Richland church, Holmes county, on Friday before the meeting of the Central Association. In concluding this synopsis. The Corresponding Secretary begs the attention of brethren to the fact, that one thousand dollars must be forth coming at the next Session, to meet present liabilities as follows: Due General Agent for last year, \$250 00

Missionaries " 100 00 Jackson, Canton Vicksburg and Yazoo City, \$100 each for 1850, 400 00 Boloxi and Coast Mission,

\$1000 00 Besides on the Depository, there is still due \$246 51, to the American and Foreign Bible So

ciety, American Baptist Publication Society; and O. O. Woodman, Vicksburg, (vide p. 17 of Will brethren, therefore, re-read the report of he committee on Agency, and act promptly in accordance with its suggestions.

Domestic Missions.

Near Hernando, Miss., July 22, 1850.

Receipts from 29th June to 1st of August, 1850. From Sharon Church, Miss., by Rev. M. Manning, \$1 00 Dr Hendon, by Rev R Holman, 4 00 St Francis church, Mobile, by Dr Parmley, Tres. 133 65 St Helena Baptist church, S. C., by Dr L Reeve Sams, 108 91 Rev Wm P Hill, Agent, S. C., 80 00

Isham Harrison, Miss., From H Talbert, on subscriptions to Rev J C Keeney, agent, Miss. From Paschal Townes, Judith Townes,

Wm Jones, E Minter, W R Gentry, A J Moone,

BIBLE DISTRIBUTION. From Rev M Frierson, by Rev J H A Friend,

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B. D. M. S. B. C.

Bro. Chambliss:

In order to answer the important inquiry proposed in my last, "Does God require the libera: tion of the African race in America," It is just to enquire, whether they have discharged to the American people, the debt created by their im-

It would be an offence against knowledge for any to deny that, they are our debtors on this point. Let any man contemplate the ignorance and superstition of the native Africans in contrast with the enlightened, christianized, American negro, and say what it would cost in time and labor, to bring up the former to the high position of the latter.

But the way to estimate properly the benefit this branch of the African family have received, is to contrast the progress the mass have made among us, in civilization and religion, with that of other nations, as low in rank as they were, and it will at once appear, they are yet greatly our debtors. I assert it without fear of contradiction, that the annals of the world will not afford an instance of such rapid progress in moral culture, in any nation,

Their improvement in the physical comfort too, is unparalleled. It is said that 40 millions, out of the 60 (millions) that fill up Africa, are in the most degraded state of vassalage, and some of them real canabals. Cruelty and naked starvation, bring about one half of this miserable people to their end. And from under these, have our slaves been raised up to the high state of moral and physical improvement they now

Suppose they have paid as far as they have progressed, the question will occur to the true philanthropist, are they prepared for immediate liberation ? Is this the very best thing that can be done for them? Would it, or, would it not be more in accordance with true wisdom for them, first, to be learned the simpler branches of education; such as reading, writing, geography and arithmetic? Would it or, would it not be, better to colonize those who are already prepared to form government, and let others be transported as they are fitted. Now, just what true philosophy will say in answer to these enquiries. will determine what God requires. A lawless restraint to ignorance, superstition and vice in the minds of some, constitutes liberty. But this is giving up to the worst kind of bondage .-Whenever God has manifestly required deliverance for a people, it has been for a people humbled before him, and prepared to give him honor, in the observance of his laws and ordinances; which always includes well regulated, human government, in connection with the order of his own worship. Much as this race have improved among us, they are not yet, en-masse, prepared for all the exigencies of government and worship. This cannot be disputed.

If any doubt the test I am applying, let them look to the condition of Israel when delivered from both Egyptian and Babylonian captivity .--In each case there was this test. Come and apply it to the deliverance of the American Colonies, in which the hand of God was so manifest, and the test will hold good. But revolutions I should fear that my rare visits would be entireproduced by wild fanaticism, atheism and deism, have always rivited more firmly the chains of the fleeing captive. In order to see more clearly the proper application of my test, only contrast the revolution under Luther, with the reign of terror in France. I am no believer in perpetual slavery, but I do contend that, as slavery now exists among us, we ought not to sever. the relation until we prepare the way to establish an independent nation, fearing God and working righteonsness; the foundation of which, I consider already laid in Liberia and along the

African coast. And this leads to the "disposition which should be made of the race." My doctrine is, that these slaves are not among us, to be worn out as brutes, or to be laid up as gold. I consider they are ours until a better use can be made of them, than to serve us and our children. We can train them for the service of their own people and to form fit materials in government, but more especially should christians train them up for the service of God at home, and when fit to be sent back, to enlighten their father land, then the Lord will have use for them. Here are the works that christian masters may perform among their own servants, and still have their labor .-But to do all that can be done on this subject, I consider christian influence should unite on the best plan for the improvement of this class .-Both in regard to benevolent operations of the churches and in the framing proper laws in the states for the amelioration of their condition. The latter belongs exclusively to the States where slavery exists; the former to the universal church. If the free States wish to forward this benevolent enterprise, they can make such appropriations as may suit them; and may use their influence in the general government, so far as to obtain appropriations. And I contend if they could within their own legislatures and that of the national Congress, raise the requisite amount necessary to purchase the liberty of the entire slave population, or a certain part, none ought to oppose. The disposition forever of this race, must be so made as to separate them from all others, or their condition will be rendered worse. In a former communication I already proved that God's method of deliverance, is to separate those in bondage from the people they lition move.

our denomination South, a great field of christian labor, and to the North one of liberality. Let as a denomination with the laws of the State or Medina, Ohio, only three were preserved.

general government. But as free born citizens, let us encourage in all the land, such laws as have a tendency to elevate all our degraded population, in the civil and moral scale, that they may be prepared for the exercise of the rights of conscience in the worship of God, and the rights of freemen in the government set up for them especially, in their father land.

A BAPTIST.

Churches of the Bigby River Association.

Dear Brother Chambliss :- Perhaps an account of religious matters in this region may be of interest to some of your readers. Therefore, though I have no "striking facts" to relate, I send you a statement.

MY OWN PEOPLE.

Clinton church, at the village of the same, name on the Columbus road, eight miles North-West rom Eutaw, in the county of Greene, is situated in the midst of a dense and intelligent population; upon whom it is exerting a healthful influence,-having been distinguished, from its constitution, for the maintenance of an elevated discipline, and the adornment, in a good degree, of the christian profession, in the lives of its members. This church is liberal and prompt in its attention to the wants of its pastor, and increases yearly in its contributions to the various benevolent enterprises. Additions by baptism, in the last three and a half years, six white persons and twenty-two colored. With more frequent services, a well sustained Sunday School, &c., &c., the way is open to these brethren for conspicuous prosperity and usefulness.

Providence church, in Sumter county, five miles West of Warsaw, formerly a numerous body, containing still most of the better materials of former years, furnishes a house for the occupancy of the pastor, provides liberally for his wants in other respects, has been distinguished for large contributions to missions &c., and, with returning success in cotton-growing, will give a good account of itself in this respect again. In social qualities and in all those little attentions which cannot be described, but which a pastor and his family feel, its membership is unsurpassed. A spirit of vital religion is manifest of late among the white congregation, and an extensive work has been sometime in progress among the colored congregation. Thirty of the latter have been received for baptism within six months. Eighteen or twenty of these, are from the plantation of Dr. T. Adams. Perhaps the fact is a significant one, that the Doctor is in the habit of having the Scriptures read to them, in a sort of domestic chapel, and systematically supervising their religious exercises conducted by their own teachers. The whole church manifests an unusual interest in the spiritual welfare of their servants. There are near two hundred and fifty colored members in this

Gainesville is a small but energetic body. They greatly need a pastor to live with them. I know of no place more inviting to a young man of sound attainments, loving the work, and content, for a while, with "food and clothing." I hope they may find such a man; for though much attached to them, for a short acquaintance, ly inadequate to their wants. A vast slave population is requiring attention here.

OTHER CHURCHES, &c.

Eight miles North-West of Clinton, near the Columbus road, is Pleasant Ridge; an interesting church, in a populous community, most of the time of late, without a pastor. Brother Graham, of your place, supplies them, I believe, at

At Eutaw there is a small body, for which the writer labored and endured privation for several years, without much apparent good resulting. Now, brother Clement has the care of it.

Some seventeen miles South, near the village of Forkland, is Friendship church, served the last five years by our excellent brother Clement also. This is a generous and thrifty vine. I will not attempt to particularize or enlarge; any full account of the condition of things there would belong to the pastor.

River Association. We expect the addition of Sumterville church (perhaps others) at the next meeting of the Association. This church, considerable as to numbers and ability, has our valuable young brother O'Bryan for its pastor.

We need another pastor, at least, very badly. earthly distinctions, would be sustained well upon proper acquaintance. We are prepared to give way, right and left, to such a man and give him room. I have a work large enough for two men and must contract it,

Ever yours in Christ,

E. B. TEAGUE.

PROVIDENCE PARSONAGE, Sumter Co. Ala. July 24, 1850.

P. S. Brother Bestor, well known thoughout the State, is much occupied in endeavoring to make the last days of his afflicted wife as comfortable as possible. And for that and other reasons, prefers taking no special charge-supposing he can be most useful in preaching when and where convenience and inclination may suggest. His experience and counsels, nevertheless, will be of great use to us.

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE .- The Western Watchman says: The loss in the burning of the steamer Griffith, on Lake Erie, 15 miles East of ultimately predominate in all this region. Cleveland, from the various investigations made, were not less than 280 men, women and children. There were on board, when the boat had served. Hence, I infer he is not in the abo- took fire, 256 deck passengers, 45 cabin passengers, and 25 of the officers and crew, making In conclusion of this series, here opens to a total of 326. According to the Buffalo and Cleveland papers, only 35 escaped. Of the dead, 141 were found in the Lake, or floated on shore, and were buried. The charred bones of the whole body come together in one great con- many were left in the hull. The number of vention, and show their christian forbearance German emigrants, whose bodies were interred towards each other, and lay the foundation of in one common grave on the shore of the Lake, were about 150. They were principally from church equality, by bearing equal part in this the Duchy of Baden. Out of a number of Engnoble enterprise : not interfering in any way, lish families from Cambridgeshire, destined for

Misoionary Reports.

REV. M. HAGGARD, Columbia, La., says :-The cause is greatly on the increase in this country-albeit, the anties appear to be going mad in their opposition-excluding us from their fellowship, and assailing the reputation of every missionary preacher they meet.

Our Convention met on the 3d Sabbath in June, which I attended. It was a pleasant and profitable meeting.

During the Quarter, I have travelled 420 another visit in August. miles, preached 18 sermons, baptized 3 porsons, which, however, has been discontinued for the want of suitable books.

The S. S. books which I ordered some time since have not been forwarded. Please send for them myself, if we can get them no how

REV. D. L. RUSSELL, Vicksburg, Miss, reports an encouraging prospect in the view of the church at that place. He says :- I am pursuing my usual course of preaching, twice on the Sabbath-morning to the whites and afternoon to the colored people. Both congregations seem to be increasing-the white slowly, but perceptibly. Two or three females have been received by letter into the fellowship of the church, and two more will join us shortly.

Our cause among the colored people is still more encouraging. Some two or three have been received by letter, and on yesterday (July 7) I baptized six who had been previously received on profession of faith. These baptisms will suggest the state of things among the colored people of this place.

Sectarian jealousy has hitherto worked insidiously against our church; and they made capital of certain incidents in its past history. But the evil surmisings and disputings of men of good. corrupt minds. I desire not to be sanguine in my own calculations, nor to excite too strong exthat I, at least, can catch glimpses of approaching 433 miles. day-though it may be distant and slow in its rising. May the Lord send his blessed spirit on these long thirsty and barren hills.

REV. J. H. BREAKER, Key West, Florida, says: This is now the dull season of the year at this place. Many of our citizens are leaving for the North, which considerably diminishes our congregation. The Cuba excitement also prevails extensively in this community, and this tends to counteract religious influences. But amid these discouragements, the Lord has blessed us still. Our additions during the past quarter, have been five by baptism and two by letter. We are also getting our house of worship in a neat and comfertable condition-painting it and furnishing it with permanent pews.

REV. H. J. CHANDLER, Hereford, Maryland, says: During the last quarter I have been prevented from attending several of my appointments, by sickness and high water; neverthe less, I have preached 18 sermons and delivered 13 other addresses. Besides Hereford, I also supply two other stations in the country-one, six, and the other, ten miles distant. At both of these places we have large and attentive congregations; but the people have never been trained to support the ministry, or any behevolent institutions. I hope however, that the day is not far distant when they will come up nobly to the work of the Lord in all things. Our Sabbath School is still in a flourishing state.

My movements during the last quarter have been considerably retarded by rains and high water. I especially regretted not being able to attend our State Convention, but I murmur not, since it was all directed by an all-wise and unerring Providence. During the present season, I am devoting more attention than heretofore to Such is the material at present, of the Bigby the religious instruction of the colored people and I have great encouragement to prosecute this work. Large congregations attend on the preaching of the word, and they listen with a to read and expound the Scriptures to them; and as the result of my labors, I have been much An able, unpretending, devoted man, careless of gratified to find that those who profess conversion, themselves and of the plan of salvation.

The cause of religion in this country is not, generally, in a flourishing condition. There is much cause for humility, and lamentation, on account of the apathy and coldness of Christians, and, of course, a corresponding carelessness on the subject among the unconverted. Still we have some valuable and faithful brethren, who pray and labor for the prosperity of Zion; and on the whole, our cause may be considered gradof the church at this place, last November was a year. At that time it numbered 14 members; it now has about 50, and our congregations compare favorably with those of any other denomination in the place. Churches are also being formed in the surrounding country, and a hopeful prospect exists that Baptist sentiments will

During the quarter past, I have preached 30 sermons; Baptized 8 persons; opened one house of worship, and travelled 140 miles.

REV. P. S. G. WATSON, (Missionary Agent,) overcome the opposition to the peculiar doctrines of the flesh, nor of the will of man. but of God; of the Baptists.

members by letter. New Salem, is a small church in Elizabeth, Jackson county. Their prospect of building up a good interest is flattering-if they could but have regular preaching. I have promised them

Shiloh, is in Searcy, White county. It has and organized two Sabbath Schools-one of been recently organized. It numbers 22 members, and several others are expected to join them soon. The church have succeeded in obtaining the pastoral labors of Rev. John Goode. once a month. This is an important locationthen, and retain money from my salary from the the county seat of White county, and in the vi-Board to pay for them. We want books for a cinity of some very valuable Sulphur Springs-Sabbath School of fifty scholars, and I must pay a place that must ultimately attract considerable

I have an appointment to assist in the organization of another church in Jackson county, on Saturday before the 2nd Sabbath in August .-The location is fixed in an excellent neighborhood, and the people are generally well disposed towards our cause.

In my travels, I have occasionally met with those who are denominated anties-that is antimissionaries-but I have found, without exception, that on being kindly and fully informed of our objects and plans of operations, they have abandoned their prejudices, and have fallen into

We are arranging to organize a new Assocition this fall, in a region of country where nothing of the sort has heretolore existed. In fact, in all respects, we are laying the foundation for permanent and extensive usefulness in all our churches, by uniting their energies and stirring them up to vigorous efforts in the cause of missions; and though but little may be expected at present, in the way of contributions, yet in afwith the blessing of God, we will rise above ter years we hope to make our influence felt for

During the Quarter I have visited 8 churches preached 42 sermons and delivered 8 exhortapectations in the minds of others; but I fancy tions, baptized 3,ordained I deacon and travelled

Distinctive Peculiarities of Baptists.

The following remarks on the Mission of Baptists, are taken from an address of the Rev. Dr. Williams of New York, before the Hudson River Association, at its recent session. The remarks briefly illustrate the distinctive peculiarities of the Baptists-a "sect every where spoken against"-in the Dr's. own felicitous style. "What is, to use a favorite phrase of the age,

the Mission of Baptists-their special duty,

to which they are peculiarly called and especial-

ly adapted? It is, then, evidently, in the first place, beyond all comparison with other and minor obligations, their duty to urge onwards, with all their fellow desciples of other Christian sects who "hold the Head," the universal proclamation of Christ crucified. This theme is the world's one hope, and Heaven's one gift and 24th No. of the first Vol .- dated August 3, 1849. one law for the salvation of the race. The peculiarities that divide us from our evangelical brethren are not to be made the whole of our gospel; our Shibboleth is not to constitute our whole creed and decalogue. But, on the other hand, these conscientious differences from other evangelical bodies, are not to be surrendered at the demand of a spurious liberalism. We value them, not because they were the doctrines and practices of our immediate fathers; or because they are the traditionary heritage of our communion from past centuries; but we defend them because we find them in Christ's Scriptures, and we believe that his infinite wisdom put them not REV. JESSEE WITT, Marshall, Texas, says; causelessly there, and that the dereliction of them will not be found practically harmless, or even safe. We hold not, as the chief and most prominent of these our sectarian badges, the mode of the ordinance, though we see in this, indeed, a beautiful expression of the spiritual death which the convert professes to die to his old idols, and of the everlasting allegiance which he avows through his new-found life to a risen Redeemer. But our chief burden of testimony respecting this initiatory rite, relates to the subjects rathea than the mode of the ordinance. We becoming seriousness and decorum. My plan is deny not the duty, and we renounce not the blessed privilege, more than do our Pedobaptist brethren, of nurturing children in the admonition of the Lord. But we see the foundation in seem usually to entertain correct views of the deepest philosophy of man's own spiritual nature, and in the elementary principles of the New Testament church and revelation, for those profound remarks of the mighty Pascal, where he deplores the ill consequences brought upon the later church in its departure from the primitive church, by giving the baptism before the nurture and education, where the early Christians made the catechumen's education and spiritual nurture precede his baptism. We would have God christianize before we christen. We deny memually rising and gaining strength. I took charge bership to the household, before penitence and regeneration have been shown in and by that household. For if we let in the family upon the church, we can then see no reason why, after the family grows into a tribe, and this tribe has expanded into a nation, we should, on this theory, shut out national churches, or refuse ban tism to entire New England, on the faith of the Pilgrim Fathers. If the "seed" of the righteous are hereditary church members, they are as much so in the tenth as in the first generation; and after they have peopled a continent, as when they were all comprised in one nursery. Then the union of the church, the bride and wife of the Batesville, Ark.. writes :- As I reside at this Lamb, in a second, a bigamous and adulterous place, I make it a point to preach for the church marriage with the Cæsar of worldly government, whenever I am at home. This church is a fee seems to follow as a necessary consequence .ble body, and needs the undivided attention of a Now we would shut out the unconverted from pastor. It is, perhaps, the most important point the church, because the church is a spiritual soin all this country, and requires special labor to ciety, whose membership is born, not of the will

and because the more of carnal and unregene.

Rockspring, is another church needing the rate membership you attach to this church, the attentions of a missionary. This body had near- spiritual body of Christ, the more you clog its ly become extinct; but, of late their prospect disciplinary and aggressive energies; and the tist Publication Society, Charleston, S. C. Benedict's History of the Baptists; Gammell's History has become somewhat more encouraging. At more you tend to expel that inhabiting Spirit, of American Baptist Missions; Howell's Way of my last visit they received an accession of five the Holy Ghost, who is the true vitality of Christ's church.

> MARRIED-In this place, on the 23d ult. by the Rev. S. R. Wright, Mr. JAMES M. UN-DERWOOD, to Mrs. ANN FIFE.

> DIED-In Tallahatchie County, Miss. on Monday the 15th of July last, Mrs. MARY SLACK, wife of Major Joseph Slack. The deceased was an affectionate wife, a fond mother, a kind neighbor and a devoted Christian.

# Business Department.

Letters Received.

Rev. W. J. Parker will accept of our thanks or new subscribers. He will find receipts else-

Bro. S. Lanier has obliged us by his interest in our behalf. Thanks to him.

Bro. P. McAdams has made us debtor by coninued aid. Many thanks to our good brother.

Bro. M. P. Smith will perceive that his letter is in receipt, and that we have credited to the full amount-the balance he can forward at a convenient opportunity. Bro. Taylor's paper has been regularly sent as directed. The fault is elsewhere than here.

Bro. Joshua Jones has many thanks for his kind attention. His money receipted, and his credit will be rightly extended when we get in possession of the books of the Chronicle.

Rev J. M. Bóyles has greatly obliged us by increasing our circulation. He can either forward the money by mail, or bring it with him. Shall be pleased to hear from him often.

Bro B. P. Ferrell, will accept our thanks for his favor. Money is receipted and papers for-

Bro. T. E. Wren, has our thanks for new subscribers. Many more of the same sort will be

Bro. Jesse Tubb, shall have a private response early. Meanwhile hope he will do as he says, and give us his aid in the circulation of our paper in La.

Bro. H. Mims has placed us under obligation for new names and the money. Hope to hear from him often.

Rev. M. Bishop has manifested his approval of our service by sending us new subscribers .thanks for such sympathy.

Bro. H. Garner will accept many thanks for early attention to our wants. We hope to make our paper profitable to him. Hope he will write us frequently, and give us the state of religion in Illinois

Bro. T. H. Mabson's letter and money are in hand, for which he has our thanks.

Bro. Jno. M. Cheny is informed that \$2 60 of his money are in hand-the balance retained by the Dept. P. M., as commission for sending it,

Rev. G. G. McLendon will accept of our thanks for new subscribers with the money. The names had not been previously sent.

Bro. J. Y. Pistole has our thanks for continued aid. He will find a receipt in another place .-His receipt for last year may be found in the -albeit the money paid to the former post master, has never come to hand.

Three of our patrons at Benton, Lowndes county, Dr. Stewart, Miss E. M. Stewart and R. L. Hardy, will be surprised to learn that the Post Master remitted their money to Morris, Mc Master & Co. Montgomery, instead of to us, and that by that operation we were shaved \$1.50twenty per cent-commissions,

Rev. A. W. Jackson will perceive that the money referred to in his letter some weeks since

	has been paid over. Than	ks to our	broth	ier,	
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who call on him once, to do so again. THE STABLES

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Mr. E. T. Fowlkes is a brother of the undersigned, who hopes it will not be taken amiss that he should inform his friends and acquaintances of the fact, and solicit their patronage

S. H. FOWLKES. April 30, 1850.

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# Nich for the Poets.

Song of Rebecea, the Jewess. When I rae, of the Lord beloved, Out of the land of bondare carre, Her father's God before her mov d, An awful guide in smoke and flame. By day, along the ast nish'd lands The cloudy pillar glided slow; By might, Arabia's crims or'd sands Returned the fiery column's glow.

There rose the choral hymn of praise, And trump and trimbel answer'd keen, And Zom's daughrers pour'd their lays With priests' and warriors' voice between, No portents now our fies amaze, Forsaken Israel wanders lane;

Our fathers would not know Thy ways, And Thou hast left them to their own. But, present still, though now unseen; When brightly shines the prosperous day, B. thoughts of The a cloudy screen

To temp r the dice tful ray, And on, when stops on Judah's faith In shade and storm the fr quent night, Be Thou, long suffering, slow to wrath, A burning and a shining light!

Our harps we lift by Baber's streams,

The tyrant's jest, the Gentile's scorn; No censer round our altar beargs, And mute are trimbel, trum, and horn; But Thou hast said, the bood of cost, The flesh of rame, I will not prize: A contrite heart, an humble thought, Are mine accepted sacrifice.

[Walter Scott.

### Miscellancous.

The Family that Took a Religious Newspaper. Mr. Mercon was a small farmer, a pis-

ous andustrious man, who worked busily never failed to occupy his accustemed place in the sanctuary, either in sunshine he tiffed was steril, and yield d but in- lather." different harvesis. Sickness had been in had drawn heavily upon his resources.-

ges. They had wrought his frame to gazing tondly around the happy groupmore sturly strength, had deepened his humility, brigh eard his faith, and enlarged his charry. Nor had they dibarred him from all in ellected culture. He posper, with its world of information, far newspaper. sought, varied and useful.

From the time when he was first alfive children, all of whom were punctu- hours of the coming Sabbath. of patient study.

The rapid movements seemed to preclude youngest, who discussed in low but ea-

Ben "only see !" and he half shivered as sources, is perpetually renewed. Its inthe fierce blast swept by

"Yes, I know it is very bad indeed, boundless, the infinite. and he never once failed to go."

money for the next year's paper. Our no pay is ready, ac'nt it, Lattie!

"Yes, and George's and Mary's, I wish we could give as much as Mary" "Father is going I" exclaimed Rebecca

who had been casting a glance at the

"Father is going ! look he is buttoning

his great coat now !" sually large candles. She washed the for delivery, and the rags, were deposited

in bundles in the attic. pleasure as he closed the door against postulation, he had addressed the whole the driving sleet. The table was cover- of man's spiritual nature, and roused it in quarter contains two Greek Churches and ed with a smooth cloth, and upon it were bowls of tresh milk-the poor man's luxu- to think deeply; Whitefield made them Church is a school. ry-and a warm brown loaf in a pewier feel strongly. But Davies awakened both d sh. The children were washed. George deep thoughts and warm emotions, had taken off his wollen frock, and the Hence the effects of his labors were dis-

white apron.

kind, how very kind of father to go tor it truth. in the storm.

the closet, a fresh log was thrown on the pathos? I would go to hear him. glowing coals and the large candles were lighted. Before the paper was opened, Mr. Merton offered a petition for a blessing upon the evening reading, and then followed the Miscellaneous, well selected matter of the large sheet.

Eyes sparkled and moistened, and were filled with sympathy, and for some time the knitting fell upon the lap, and glance answered glance around the hush ed circle. How many mental pictures grew vivid, and fixed themselves in each mind forever. The child Luther carrying his small faggot from the wood where his father toiled-the young Lutber singing in the stree's of Eisenach,-ihe monk Lutter discovering the chained Bible in the covenant library -the reformed Luther standing before Charles V., in the mas brilliant assembly that could be gathered ga all Europe.

In largey, they watched the growth of schools in the iertile valley of the Mississippi, ar saw the ladian wash away war paint, and kneeling in submission to the Great Father. They caught a glimps of the gal ant ship bearing the missionsry to the East, and the dark, supple Oriental hading the dawn of a better day .--There was a truthful sketch of a reclaimed tather, sitting joyfully among his rejo.cmg children. There were stories of lambs and flowers, and notices of invens tions, starding even to the scientific, and through the week, and on the Sabbath of discoveries it had taken centuries to

The evening, long as it was, proved too or in storm. He was still poor. The short for the entire perusal of the paper, competence that seldom denies itself to and while the mother resolded it and laid the laborer of New England, did not it aside, little Ben placed a shilling on the cheer his declining days. The soil which table, saying, "I'ts contribution night,

Charlotte deposited hers beside it. Rehis dwelling, and a spendthreft brother becca gave a quarter, Mary and George gave half a dollar each and Mr. Merton Yet these circumstances, unfortunate as completed the required sum. "We can they seem, had their peculiar advantas take the paper one year longer," he said

Again the father knelt in prayer. remembered the many classes of which he had read, the seaman of the wave, the prisoner in his dungeon, the pastor sessed a thirst for knowledge which would with his people, the missionary with his not be devied the scanty indulgence with charge. He closed with the blessings in his react. Broks ne could not afford, of the vanished week, among which he and he turned to the religious newspa did not fail to number " the religious

The occupations of that Saturday even ning formed an appropriated and useful lowed to appropriate to himself a part of close of the labor of the week. The Merhis hard earned wages, behad never been tons retired with views enlarged, affecwithout one. He had read it to himself tions widened, minds refreshed and inby the light of his employer's fire. He vigorated by congenial ailment. They had read it to his Mary in the pleasant had found topics for pleasant thought and days of their betrothat. He had read it cheerful conversation, and so guarded to his little ones, who had come one af- themselves from the littless less and vacurter another, to take their places at his ly tua evergive bith to envy and disconhearth and board. He had many files, t n. th y h d be forming a sweet restworn with use, not car clessness, and mg place or memory in after years. They they afforded to his I only a vast as had occur raising a triple wall against the mount of instructive reading. His wife unhaly tures that dazzle to berray .was a neat, thrifty woman, with a degree | They had cast aside the petty cares by of intelligence and refinement surprising which they were usually occupied, and to one so oppressed with care. They had had so prepared themselves for the sacred

al and attentive. The well-couned lesson | There are among us papers, styled refairly dinced on their animated counten- ligious, withch substitute a phistry for ar ances, and many a question that the inci- gument and sound sense. Papers which pient helles and minature fashionables excite the worst passions and bitterest heard in stupid silence, drew from them feelings of our nature. Papers which answers that evinced no small amount abound in fierce denunciations and harsh invective - which vitiate the taste, darken It was a stormy Saturday afternoon, in the conscience, breathe a blight upon the middle of December : Mrs. Mer on charity, poison the well spring of thought was mending. Mary was finishing a dress and action. But the paper, which, being which was to be sent home on Monday called religious, is true to its name and morning. Rebecca was knitting. Chardesign, is a useful, wealth imparting lotte and little Ben were assorting rags. guest. It is the teacher of the young, the companion of the aged. It does not, like conversation, except on the part of the the ponderous tome, repel the laborer whose teisure moments are few and far ger tones the probability that their fath- between; it wearies not the child; it er would go for the newspaper in such, a tasks not too heavily the sluggish intellect of the silver-haired. It grows not "O. I'm afraid he won't," said little old, for its life, drawn from the purest terest does not fail, for it speaks of the

"but we had just such storms last winter, over the West and the South. Awake thou the sleeper, brighten thou the dark "I shall be sorry if he don't go," return- places, add fervor, and pity, and warmoth ed Ben, "for to-night we're to take up the to prayer .- Pause not! waver not! speed

# Fire and Pathos.

It is an interesting fact that three such nien as Jonathan Edwards, George window every few minutes for the last Whitefield and Samuel Davies should have been contemporary. They differed widely in their characteristics; but they were all eminently powerful, and proba-A lasy hour followed. Mrs. Merton bly did more for the cause of Christ than gave the last scrub to her white floor, put any other three men of any age since the some newly ironed curtains at the wins days of the apostles. Davies was less dows, polished the battered tea-pot, the logical than Edwards, and had less exsix plated spoons, and the two brass can- temporaneous fluency than Whitefield, dle sticks, into which she put some unu- but he exceeded them both in true eloquence. Edwards acted upon men the hearth, blackened the great iron through their understandings; Whitefield "dogs," and garaished the mantle with through their unaginations and passions. spruce boughs gathered the day before. Davies sought access to their hearts The cow was milked; the dress folded, through every avenue, and had such com- Church at Smyrna continues in a flourwith its acompanying fragments, ready mand of every faculty and affection that ishing condution. he swept the whole field of intellect and feeling. By fact, by argument, by de-Mr. Merton's tace brigh ened with scription, by appeal, by entreaty, by exits lowest depths. Edwards caused men one Armenian. Close by the ancient mother were her Sunday cap and a clean tinguished by their permanency. The conversions under his ministry were more "Just one minute, dear father! only numerous han those under the preaching one !" exclaimed the dancing Rebecca, of Edwards, and they were equally thors half seizing, half coaxing away the pre- ough. Compared with those of Whitecious paper. "O here's biography for field, it sewer in number, they were far father, and missionary news for Mary, and more intelligent and enduring. He dea moral tale for George and me, and the livered his message with glowing ear- Samus, the ancient capital of Croesus,

The supper was dispatched more quick-, who will compare favorably with Davies, forming the N-cropolis of the Lydian ly than usual, the dishes were placed in in fulness, boldness, pungency, fire and

### Calvin and Luther.

It may be interesting to glance at the various phrases of character which distinguished the great spirits of the Reformation. A comparison between Calvin and Luther can scarcely be avoided as often as we think of the grand revolution which they were honored to achieve. Lu her was the man of the people-Calvin of the divines. Luthern was drawn as the Church of the Apocalypse. on to greatness in spite of himself, and by the pressure of a holy necessity-Calvia became great on system, by a holy energy and an intense feeting of duty. a mass of desolate ruins. The one was bold, abrupt, impetuousthe other systematic, accurate, severe. Luther struggled much for sound doctrine-Calvin struggled yet more for piety The two combined would have made a acts which followed. perfect Reformer.

as energetically as Luther; but Luther tolerable nuisance to be abated at all ha- cause this book at once to take rank with the first aroused; Calvin tranquilized. The watch- zards. That doing nothing themselves, other, order. The one stormed, the other disposed to work. That not only were furnished, the citadel of God. . . . they inefficient, but injurious, inasmuch by Calvin's powerful sense of order; and fully wasting the stores that ought to be

Melanchon often desponded, Even Kaox should be turned out by force. sometimes his extempore eloquence, or themselves. his apt learning, drawn torth by public

Luther and Caivin were rivals. Their to themselves promises and consolations, Shirts, Pocket Hokis, Bleached and Brown Cotton Hence-

# The Seven Churches of Asia.

EPHE-US. - The Church of Ephesus, the er shall be ea ! firs, mentioned by St. John still maintains its ecclesiastical superiority in giving a longed to the great temple of Diana, Temperance Advocate. whose ruins are still visible near the port. The mosque is still going to decay, like the Christian Church, and every thing appears to be in the last stage of dissolu-

SMYRNA, the most flourishing of the whole, is an increasing city. Its popula tion, which 20 years ago was about 77,-00, is now 120,000, and is rapidly increasing. There are five Greek, three Latin and two Protestant Churches. The Greeks have numerous schools, and the Latins a large College; but the Protes- constantly re-suppliedtant schools have failed. The Greek

Pergamos is the most prosperous of Churches after Sinyrua. The population is 36 000-24,000 are Turks, and nearly all the rest Christians. The Christian

THYATIRA IS Still a flourishing town. It had been lost to the Christian world from the fall of Constantinople, under the Turkish name of Alkeissar until brought to light in the sevemeenth century. The population is above 19,000 of whom 10,-000 are Greeks, and 1,200 Armenians, which they will sell at unprecedented low prices

Youth's Department' crowded full for the nestness and unflinching fidelity, and is more desolate than even Ephesus,-

li tle ones. O how delightful, and how multitudes bowed before the majesty of Scarcely a house remains. The melancholy Gyraen Lake, the swampy plain of Is there, on this continent, a preacher the Hermus, and the thousand mounds monarchs, among which lies conspicuously the tumulus of Piyattes, producing a scene of gloomy solemnity. Massive ruins of buildings still remain, the wall of which is made of sculptured pieces of Corinthian and Ionic columns that once formed part of the aucient temples.

PHILADELPHIA has a population of 10,-000 Turks, and 300 Greeks. It contains twenty five Churches, all small and mean, but containing fragments of ancient sepulchres. A massive ruin is pointed out

LAODICEA, whose fate had been forgotten for centuries was brought to light in the seventeenth century. It was and is

### Drones.

There was a great buzzing in the bee and holy practice. Luther overthrew - hive. Some active laboring bees retur-Calvin constructed. The German origin- ming in the evening from a busy day's ated deep feeling-the Frenchman effect- work with their thighs loaded with wax, op ed profound thinking from men. Their and their pouches with honey, found that contrasted characters are in some degree the proceeds of their previous day's toil seen and read in their portraits: Luther, bad all been devoured by the lazy drones, bluff. jovial, and well-conditioned -Cal- who, surfeited, were sleeping before sunvin, emaciated, thoughtful, piercing. The set. There was a rapid whirring of little diverse mental temperaments are exhibi- wings, indicative of high indignation, ted in their views of Salanic agency, heard that evening, instead of the custo-Luther, it is well known, thought or many harmonious murmur, in which, with dreamt, or persuaded himself, that he had pensive monotony, they chanted their frequent personal conflicts with Satan usual evening song. A council was visible -Calvin approached that awful called. There must have been a council, subject with faith as firm, but with fancy or how could their subsequent action cieix. less fired than Lu her. In this, as in oth- have been so concordant. Not being fa- win a high place among the publishing houses of er respects, the Genevese divine may be miliar with the language of bees, we can deemed the complement of the German. only infer the resolutions formed, from the

They evidently resolved that such a "Calvin," according to Henry, "strove number of drones in the hive were an inword of the one was war-that of the they were in the way of others who were The South was tained, Switzerland de as they were occupying cells that properlivered, Holland and England raised up, by belonged to the useful, and were shameen Germany itself was benefitted by its accumulating for future use. That, while they swelled the numbers, they And as Luther and Calvin were thus in weakened the efficiency of the hive. It some degree contrasts, we find the latter was finally unanimously resolved, that if also in contrasts with other Reformers, they would not turn out to labor, they

had been known to falter. But Calvin's | The next day as I passed by the hive, I faith-simple, unwavering and sublime saw that the ground all around it was Black and Colored Doe-skin Cassimeres, bore him indomitably on. He was what strowed with the forms of the wretched Carlyle calls Comwell pre-eminently the drones. And as I looked at the little orman of hope, and rose in courage as the ifice, I saw the tiny, energetic officers of tempest rose in fierceness. His equanion- justice, determinedly dragging one after ity and self-possession were greatest when another of the reluctant idlers, and hurhis exigencies were most pressing, and ling them from their quarters to shift for

what a blessing to the churches would assaults,made his assailants quail, wheth- it be if there were firmness and energy er in the Council of Geneva, among po- enough to expel all the drones. What a lemic divines, or in the onset of personal large portion of miserable idlers there are lying in the way of working Christians, We do not present this contrast as if eating the children's bread, appropriating 20 doz. Kid, Silk Lyell and Thread Gloves, mission and their spirit was one. They to which they have no right; by the very were alike God's witnesses and remem- multiplication of the numbers weakening brances-heaven-sent men of a truth, the efficiency of the church, discouraging and destroying the influence of those dis-"Though they never saw each other; posed to labor. The more of such crow- In addition to the above, we have a large stock of they never felt as strangers, but enter- ded into a church, the more lamentable is tained a mutual respect, while each ex- its condition. They are in the way. - All of our Goods have been selected with great pressed his belief according to his pars. Their useless carcasses are cast athwart ticular character. These men, with some the track of the chariot of the Gospel, and their laiest breath, they persevered, what be disputed. It, like drones in the hive, lishment. ever their individual imperfections, in they suppose that places in the church proclaiming the great truth, that one on are to be appropriated to a class, who ly is holy, that is the Lord."-North Bri seek first and only their own selfish enjoyment they should be taught better. The maxim of Paul may well be spiritualized, and carried out to its practical reized, and carried out to its practical results—"If any man will not work, neith-

Hic. H.Ec. Hoc .- When the Rev. Dr. title to the Greek Archbishop while the Patton was in England, he dined with Practice, all that appertains to Christianity in others have only Bishops at their head, several gentlemen who used a great vaout," said the more though ful Charlotte. Speed on then, thou winged sheet, far The port of Ephesus is now choked up by his cold water principles. "Now here," though low in statistical importance, ricty of arguments to make him give up a pestiterous morass; and lonely walls, said one, "here, doctor, is some good old tenanted only by the jackal, occupy the hock; surely you can't decline this !"site of the once populous city. The vil- "Can't replied the doctor; "why, sir, I lage Aysalux stands about a mile from the learned to decline it when a boy. Hic, ruins, and contains forty scattered cotta- hæc, hoc." The table was in a roar, and ges, one only tenanted by a Christian. the doctor came off triumphant. Let all The mosque of the village contains but boys when young decline hoc; if they four granite columns, said to have be- will never know the drunkard's hic .-

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