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"CHARITY REJOICETH NOT IN INIQUITY, BUT REJOICETH IN THE TRUTH."—I Corinthiaus, xiii, 6.

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Minister's Department.

On the Nature of Ministerial Faithfulness. DRAWN FROM THE EXAMPLE OF JOHN

THE BAPTIST.

Repentance is not a popular topic .down and cast into the fire.'

were much disappointed by this reply .- difficulties of preaching.

notorious for extortion.

duty to protect. The prophet shewed of hearing them; but while the preachs remarkable courage in this last reply. er rests in generals, the sinner is not re-Casar would not have dared to administ proved. Why have we so many mere

The diversity of these answers is a man." proof that John had considered the sev- Let me not, however, be thought to ral vices of his heares. Many a rebuke discourage a due proportion of doctrina is misplaced, and perhaps may a sermon preaching, or to undervalue evangeli is without effect, on account of its being truths. By no means: This is the ve ill-accommodated to the cause of the audi- way in which those truths are found to tors. There are some who think it is take effect. Would you invite a man to sufficient to preach the gospel in general, or if they touch on repentance, to treat sin. Would you convince him of sit. of it in general, without pointing out the name then some particular sin, and prehave been timed, when boldness would doctrinal disputation. Enter not the have become him; or possibly he thorsy path of controversy. Beware of may have been bold even to rudeness; he metaphysical niceties and of deep and

may be inferred, that the doctrine of re- is not so easy to bend our humor, and to points. pentence ought always to accompany suit our conversation, to all the variety the publication of the glad tidings of sal- of cases which come before us; to be even into the wilderness to listen to John, is more prudent to restrain our tongues, ers .- Baptist Memorial. and to be baptized of him. Does he pro- It is far more agreeable to human nature ceed to flatter those who are there gath- to be always bold, or always timid, or alered round him ? Does he intimate that | ways talkative, or always silent, as our the duty of repentance, though neglected tempers may chance to be. It is also more by others, may be presumed to have been pleasant to confine ourselves to one docalready sufficiently fulfilled by the gene- trine, or to one view of doctrines, than to rality of his audience ! Dies he lavelgh direct our observations to the precise against the absent, and spare his own hear- case of the auditors before us. It is ers! "O generation of vipers." said he, more easy to give one answer to all men, "who hath warned you to flee from the than a separate reply to the several indiwrath to come ;"-"say not within your- viduals who make their application to selves we have Abraham to our father;" us. In the one instance, a large acquainboast not of your privileges as Jews; tance with human nature, a deep knowl-"bring forth traits meet for repentance;" | edge of our hearts, a great superiority to -- "for now is the axe laid to the root of prejudice, and a careful attention to the the tree. Every tree, therefore, that case before us, are requisite: in the othbringeth not forth good fruit is hewn er, it is only necessary to be furnished with a few general truths.

The people after this awful warning | The true preacher of the gospel will, draw near, and ask, what shall we do especially, direct his aim against the How does the Baptist reply ?- reigning prejudice, error, temptation, or What doctrine of the Gospel does he sin, whatever it may be. In one circle urge! Which of its essential truths does it will be of one kind, in another of anhe unfold ! His answer is, "He that hath other. The soldier must be attacked on two coats let him impart to him that the ground of his insolence, the tax-gathhath none, and he that hath meat let him erer for his oppression, and the multitude for their general selfishness; and "Here, says he, is the treasure of Chis-I have no doubt that the multitude in this consists, indeed, one of the great

Probably many of them came to see some | The idle and superficial preacher, on striking exhibition, and to hear some the other hand, has learnt to shine on a wenderful revelation; many, no doubt, particular topic. Some doctrine which hoped to have their present character ap- he can handle well is always his chosen proved, their sect preferred, and the ground. Say what you will, he returns doctrines on which they already dwelt to this subject. He thinks of no heresy, confirmed by the prophet. "Is this, then, all | but that which he has skill to combat.that you have to say to us?! Have we been Other errors as pernicions gain ground wilderness, in order merely to be told to even happens that the superficial teach part with one of our coats and with half of ers agreeing in this respect with their our meat to our poor neighbors ? Is this equally superficialy heares, ascribe to treasures of the Christian. To live is the gospel ! Can such an ordinary teach- timidity, or to want of light, the proce- Christ, but to die is gain." venture to judge and condemn the minister who has a larger knowledge of human nature and of the medical state of the state be John the true prophet, the forerunner dure which I am recommending, and of him who is to be Saviour of the venture to judge and condemn the min-"Then came also publicans to be bap. man nature and of the gospel. Would tized, and said unto him, master, what not such men have blamed the Baptist on shall we do, and he said unto them, ex- the same ground? Had the soldiers act no more than that which is appoints asked them, What shall we do? Would ed you." The publicans were the taxs they not have affirmed some doctrinal gatherers of those days, and they were point, in the preaching of which they conceive all boldness to consist? But "And the soldiers likewise demanded was there not more courage in exhorts of him, And what shall we do? And he ing the soldiers to be content with their said unto them, Do violence to no man, wages and to do violence to no man, than neither accuse any falsely, and be con- in proclaiming to them the most repultent with your wages." The Roman sive general truth? When John preach-soldiers were remarkable for their insub-ordination. A few of them were placed him gladly;" but when John descended in each of the conquered provinces, where to particulars, and said it is not lawful they committed perpetual acts of violence; to have thy brother's wife, Herod cut of and, in order to justify their rapacity, the preacher's head. So it is now, me they raised many false accusations as may, with comparative case, be brough. gainst the poor natives, whom it was their to hear any truths, and even to be fond,

ter the same rebuke to a party of soldiers. hearers who seem to know every truth It would have endangered his throne .- | that is to be known, and yet are nearly as But the unarmed Baptist feared the face ungoverned in their tempers and as lax of no man; And with the same boldness in their lives as a great part of the unwith which he told King Herod that it believers? One of the reasons I apprea was not lawful for him to have his head to be this, that congregations are brother's wife (a saying for which he was too seldom instructed in the nature of beheaded,) he uttered before the fero- their own particular faults. There are cious Roman soldiery those truths which, few John the Baptists to specify their though every one knew, no one except sins; there are few who like Nathan aphimself ventured to declare to their face. ply the parable, and say, "Thou art the

particular sins to be repeated of. If a that sin upon him. - When broken under certain number of general truths are de- a sense of it, he will be more disposed to livered, God, as they assume, will bless confess his general iniquity, and to achis own word as far as he sees fit; and knowledge, like David, recollecting his should no good be done, the failure is ac act of murder and adultery, "Behold I counted for by God's not having been was born in sin and shapened in iniquity pleased to add his blessing. This may and in sin did my mother conceive me." partly admitted, but it may also This is also a mode which private Chrisdappen that care has not been taken tians may sometimes advantageously folrightly to divide the word of truth. The low in their religious conversation with preacher may not have assailed his hear- individuals. When a man is curious ers on that side, on which they might about doctrines, reply to his religious have been attacked with most advantage. questions as John answered those of the He may have been general, when he publicans and soldiers, by pointing to his should have been particular; or he may own besetting sin. Do not indulge in

may have been too unmeasured in his abstruse questions. These, indeed, are words; he may, in his heat, have charg- topics on which he will be glad to enter, ed some sin on the conscience more ve- and perhaps your skill in such disquisihemently than the case admitted; and tions may tempt you to accompany him thus instead of condemning others, he into this field of debate. But remember was given by a poor African woman, a may have stood condemned himself as a that all doctrine is ill understood while newly awakened convert to the Christian Christians in general, and the minis- man who utters that which he cannot the conscience is unfeeling. Prove then ters of the Gospel in particular, may de- make good. And, indeed, they ill under- his sin upon him, and though you prorive some useful and important hints re- stand both the gospel and their own ceed no further, you will send him away specting the nature of ministerial faith- hearts who have not learnt the impor- prepared for the reception of further fulness, from the account which is given tance of paying regard to circumstances truth. Some other person, as I admit, in scripture of the preaching of John the of time and place; and who fancy that may enter into your labors; but that ought Baptist. He is there characterized as a a zeal, which hurries them on in one to be a consideration of little moment .preacher of repentance; and he unques- strait unaccommodating course, is char- There is, indeed, no want of men who tionably was very faithful in this duty .- acteristic of christianity. Zeal of this are ready to administer the consolations He announced, at the same time, the ap- sort is soon learnt. It is easy to contend of christianity, to become instructors of proach of Jesus Christ, from whence it for any doctrines with vehemence, but it others in the more high and disputable

I have, in the present paper, spoken morning after one of the missionary praychiefly of the nature of faithfulness in the er-meetings-she came and said, "I have plan was laid, and, with some of his relamild when we should be mild, and bold teachers of the nature of the gospel; I when we should be bold; to speak when will, in my next, trouble you with a few Nevertheless, a large congregation comes we should speak, and to be silent when it remarks applicable to the case of hear-

Religious Miscellany.

Scriptural Illustrations.

1 Computations.—Chap. iii, verse 21, 22, 23.—Therefore let no man glory in men: for all things are yours whether Paul or Apollos, or Cephas, or the world, or life, or death, or things present, or things to come; all are yours; and ye are Christ's and Christ is God's.

Dr. Stonehouse, who attended Mr. Hervey during his last illness, seeing the great difficulty and pain with which he spoke, and finding by his pulse, that the pangs of death were then coming on desired that he would spare himself :-"No," said he, "Doctor, No: You tell me I have but a few minutes to live; oh! let me spend them in adoring our great Redeemer. Though my flesh and my heart fail me, yet God is the strength of my heart, and my portion forever." He then expatiated in the most striking manner, on these words of Paul, 'All things are yours, life and death; things present and things to come; all are yours; and ye are Christ's, and Christ is God's.'tians, and a noble treasure it is. Death is reckoned in this inventory: How thankful am I for it, as it is the passage thro' which I get to the Lord, and giver of eternal life; and as it frees me from all misery you see me now endure, and which I am willing to endure as long as body. These light afflictions are but for a of glory. Oh, welcome, welcome, death ! thou mayest well be reckoned among the

The celebrated Mr. Shepherd, when on his death bed, said to some young mininisisters who had come to see him, "Your work is great, and calls for great serious-With respect to him self, he told these three things; First That the studying of his sermons very frequently cost him tears. Secondly, Before he preached any sermon to others, he got good by it himself. And thirdly, That he always went to the pulpit, as if he were immediately after to render an account to his Mas-

hymn, with a harmony of one a aleasing effectives.

Transforming Grace.

One of the most affecting comments perhaps ever made on a well known porthe diary of Hans Egede Saabve, a grandtion of the eleventh chapter of Isaiah. son of the celebrated Hans Egede, first missionary to Greenland:—
It has ever been a fixed law in Green faith. She had come from the interior of land, that murder, and particularly the the country of the Bechuana tribes, and murder of a father, must be avenged .was one of the first thirty disciples of our blessed Lord in that once dark and barren wilderness. She had been but during the presence of his son, a lad of thirteen, two months an enlightened and convertwo months an enlightened and conver- in a most atrocious manner. The boy ted believer, but she realized the des- was not able then to avenge the crime, cription given by the sacred historian of the gentle Lydia-"whose heart the Lord opened, that she attended unto the things | flame burning in his bosom. No suitawhich were spoken of Paul."

She came to the missionary on the

somewhat to say." Her teacher entions to assist him, he returned to the couraged her to do so. She hesitatedher modest diffidence needed more en- the house of Saabye, there being no house couragement, and she received it. She unoccupied where they might remain but said, "I was going to talk to you about one owned by Saabye, they requested it, the Word of God-I could not understand and it was granted without any remark, you last night. I never heard the Word of although he knew the object of their God as I did last night," "Lasked', said coming. the missionary, "what struck her so par-ticularly. "Oh" she replied, "I could kind missionary, and often visited his not understand it; it was not what I heard | cabin, giving as his reason, "You are so before." The eleventh chapter of laish amiable I cannot keep away from you." was altogether a new subject to this Two or three weeks after, he requested to young woman. She said, "I have been thinking about it all night. I could not en," of whom Saabye, had spoken. His sleep. "I asked he continues, "whether request was cheerfully granted. Soon it it was that portion which I had only read?" she replied, "What you unfolded, I under- tives were desirous of instruction, and ere stood; I could not go wrong, because long the son requested baptism. To this you put words into my ears. It was that request the missionary answered: "Kun which you did not expound." He had nuk,"—for that was his name,—"you only expounded the first five verses of the know God: you know that he is good, chapter. "He asked what is it?" A that he loves you, and desires to make year, there were 413 children born, and tenacious memory enabled her to repeat nearly the very words she had heard .-"The wolf shall lie down with the lamb." "I do not know," she said, "what kind of obey him." wolves they are in your country, but 1 know our wolves will not lie down with der." The poor Greenlander was much the lambs, till they have devoured them affected and silent. "I know," said the the kid.' I do not know what leopards they are in your country, but ours will not lie down with the kids, till they have eaten them up. Again—'The calf and dered my father!"
the young lion and the fattling together, For a long time. and a little child shall lead them.' Now this point, the poor awakened heathen that is like bearing the point of one needle promising to "kill only one." But this God thinks fit; for I know he will by and by, in his good time, dismiss me from the body. These light afflictions are but for a at the pains of travelling thus far into the without being noticed. Sometimes it moment, and then comes an eternal weight all together in confusion; It makes dark exhorted him to leave the murderer in the ness I cannot understand it. 'And the hand of God, to be punished in another tion, and though they do fot press into cow and the bear shall feed, their young world: but this was waiting too long for surprising! Ido not know what kind of mand. He retired to consult his friends. lions you have, but I know our lions will They urged him to revenge. not eat straw till they have first eaten | Saabye visited him, and, without referthe ox.' But what makes me wonder ring to the subject, read those portions of most," she continued, "is this: 'The suck- Scripture and hymns teaching a quiet and ing child shall play on the hole of the asp, forgiving temper. Some days after, and the weaned child shall put his hand Kunnuk came again to the cabin of Saaon the cockatrice's den." He had trans- bye. "I will," said he, "and I will not; lated the cockatrice by the word shueshu- I hear and I do not hear. I never felt so idea," she said, "of a man, or a woman, forgive him." The missionary told him, my zeal, nor prevent my exerting myself. or a child, putting their hand into the hole "When he would forgive, then his better to the uttermost for the spiritual interest of the shueshuane, and living! How can spirit spoke; when he would not forgive, of the people; but, I thank God, rather those things be? This is puzzling; I cannot then, his unconverted heart spoke." understand it!" He begged her to tell then repeated to him the latter part of the is done for the New Zealanders must be him what she had been thinking about, life of Jesus, and his prayer for his murfor he saw she had been thinking. He derers, A tear stood in his eye. "But Our congregations continue good, and the wished her to state the exercises of her he was better than I," said Kunnuk .- people generally hear the word with mind, and the conclusions to which she had come. "You will only smile at me," answered. He then read the martyrdom of Stephen, and his dying prayer for his faith is them, not being mixed with that side, and behind and before you are he is certainly with God in heaven. My

> ble commentator! ige for an illustration of the glorious "He is still afraid, though I will not harm prophecy of the transforming influence of him." he grace of God, on hearts as hard, and actures as fierce as those of the lion of What an illustrious exhibition of the delivered to a young minister at his orhe desert. In the bosom of our own power of the gospel! Church, in the most blessed and civilized of Christian lands, the same wild passions, the same unholy violence may too often be found; and here, where we have

f God hath renewed the spirit after the nage of Christ,

n judgment.

About twenty years before the arrival of Saabye, a father had been murdered in but the murderer was not forgotten. He left that part of the country, and kept the ble opportunity was afforded for revenge, as the man was high in influence, and many near to defend him. At length his province of the murderer, who lived near

The Hand of the Avenger Stayed.

The following incident is taken from

know more of "the great Lord of heavappeared that himself and all his relasshould obey him.

Kennuk answered: "I love him, I will

His command is, 'Thou shalt not murall. 'The leopard shall lie down with missionary, " why you have come here The Pope will not allow a native Haytien with your relations, but this you must not do, if you wish to become a believer."

For a long time the missionary pressed ones shall lie down together, and the li- revenge. The missionary refused him on shall eat straw like the ox.' This is baptism, without obedience to the com-

ane, a little deadly-biting serpent. "The before: I will forgive him, and I will not "How can you ask me?" she added. "The enemies. Kunntak dried his eyes and faith in those who hear it, yet many relight shines upon you from this side, and said, "The wicked men !-He is happy; surrounded with light, but as for me, it is heart is so moved: but give me a little wisdom of God.'-Ib. only the rayes of the sun just rising which time; when I have brought the other light on me. Ah. you would only smile heart to silence, I will come again." He at my simplicity!" "No, I will not smile. soon returned with a smiling counter writing from Sierra Leone, gives the fol-Tell me what were your thoughts !"- | nance, saying, " Now I am happy; I hate | lowing information concerning some Bap-After some hesitation, she said: "Do the no more; I have forgiven; my wicked tist churches he found there. "I attend-leopard and the lion and the shueshuane heart shall be silent." He and his wife, ed meeting this forenoon at a Baptist mean men and women of such and such having made a clear profession of faith in church, and learned from one of the cona character; men like lions, who have Christ, were baptized and received into gregation that they had never had a been changed into the nature of lambs, the church. Soon after he sent the fol- missionary; that their society originated and put into the Church of Christ?"- lowing notice to the murderer of his father: in some colored emigrants from Ameri-Pressing her hand to her bosom, the tears | I am now a believer, and you have | ca; that they had two churches and two trickling over her cheeks, she said. "Was nothing to fear," and invited him to his houses of worship, and that they greatly not I like a wolf; did not I possess the house. The man came, and invited Kun- needed schools and teachers, of which very nature of the lion, and the poison of | nuk in his turn to visit him. Contrary to | they were entirely destitute. They apthe shueshuane, until the Gospel changed the advice of friends, Kunnuk went, and peared toobe very ignorant of the docthis heart of mine?" Ah, she was a no- as he was returning home, he found a trines of the Scriptures, yet were devoted But we need not go to Africa, we need in order that he might be drowned. Kun- fine field for a good Baptist missionary." not turn to some newly-awakened sav- nuk stepped out of the water, saying,

What a noble example of self-conquest!

ILLNESS OF MR. STILSON.—By a commu- little self with you. I repeat this again, nication from Mr. Stilson, dated Maul- sir, that it may more deeply impress your light on every side," to use the words of main, May 22d, we are pained to learn memory; I say that you are never to he African woman, there can be also no that he had been disabled from labor bring your little self with you. No, sir; ight within, till the light of the knowl- nearly a month. He had a paralytic when you stand in this sacred place, it is dge of the glory of God, in the face of stroke on the 24th of April, which be- your duty to hold up your great Master to esus Christ, hath shined on the heart, numbed his left side, and made his left your people, in his character, in his offind the transforming power of the grace | hand and foot very nearly useless, so that | ces, in his precepts, in his promises, and he could not walk, even with crutches, in his glory. but was compelled to keep his bed.

Missionary Department.

Maulmain Sgau Karen Churches.

Mr. Harris writes, March 20: "Agreeably to the request of brother Binney, I have visited all the churches in this province, left in his charge when brother Vinton returned to America, except one. That church I had fully intended to visit. but for a month past my health has been so poor that I have not travelled in the jungles. I am much better now, and hope by the blessing of God to enjoy my usual health.

"To visit the churches under brother Binfley's charge and those under my own, has required so much time that it has been impracticable for me, this year, to go the 'regions beyond.' My tour down the coast was interrupted. When I are rived at the Karen village near Amherst, the native assistants, who had recently returned from Lamaing, said the people were so afraid of cholera that they would not receive us if we were to go. At some villages, they said, the people had fled from their relatives who were sick of cholera, and left them to die without burial. One night the assistants were obliged to sleep in the tops of the trees, because they could not find any one who would receive them into his house .-Though thirsty, they dared not go down for water through fear of tigers.

"During the dry season I have baptized seventeen, making in all thirty within a year. The native pastors have baptized as many or more."- Bap. Miss. Mag.

MORALS OF HAYTI .- In Port au Prince, the capital, during the first quarter of the you happy; but he desires also that you only 29 of them in marriage. The great cause of this awful state of morals is the fact that it costs twenty-five dollars to be married; this is to enrich the miserable Roman Catholic priesthood, men from Europe who are endeavoring to grow rich upon the spoils of the poor Haytiens. to be a priest. It costs five dollars to baptize a child, and the amount exacted Agitated, he answered, "But he mur- to pray departed relatives out of purgatory is proportioned to the means of the

> New Zealand .- Rev. Mr. Warren, English Wesleyan missionary, under date of July 5, 1840, writes that the people manifest a thirst for scriptural instrucs the spiritual kingdom of Christ as rapid ly as could be wished, yet, on the whole, the aspects of the work are encouraging. The prospects of the people on the part of the island where he is laboring are dark. The mortality among them is destructive. He estimates that the population in his circuit has diminished at least one half in nine years. Some of this diminution has arisen from emigration, but the principal cause is mortality. "A contemplation of this melancholy subject," he says, "does not, I trust, in any degree, damp acts as a stimulus, for I believe that what done at once, or we shall be too late .ceive the truth in the love thereof, and find it to be the power of God, and the

How to Preach.- A celebrated preacher, now deceased, in a charge which he dination, thus addressed him: "Let me remind you, sir, that when you come into this place, you are not to bring your

This picture you are to hold up to the This is a severe blow on a mission al- view of your hearers, while you are to It is not good to have respect of persons | ready weak, and the issue will be looked | stand helind it, and not let, so much as

for with much solicitude .- Macedonian. | your little finger be seen.

WEDNESDAY,OCTOBER 2, 1850.

The West Florida Baptist Association will hold its FOURTH annual session at the Union Academy Church, Jackson county, commencing on Saturday before the 4th Lord's day in Octo. tended neither that the perseverance of the saints

Bigby River Association.

Association, will be held with the Gainesville will be vouchsafed unto them in such measure Baptist church, commencing on Saturday before and manner as to render their salvation certain, the fourth Lord's day in October, 1850:-Elder through faith and obedience; and we subjoin the M. B. Clement to preach the introductory ser- following, as exidence of this doctrine : mon, Elder E. B. Teague his alternate; Elder D. P. Bestor to preach the Missionary sermon, grace. If the believer is not ultimately saved, Elder A. Van Hoose his alternate.

A. D. HALL, Clerk.

bama, having children and wards to educate, are al interests of his saints, "till they all come in referred to the notice of the Orion Institute, the unity of the faith, and the knowledge of the found in another place.

this subject baving been widely circulated, (we hope with no bad motives,) we repeat our statement of last week; that no town in the State, we believe, is enjoying, at the present moment, better health than Marion. Students of our Schools may return with their usual confidence in the superior salubrity of our location.

Howard College, -- This excellent and popular Institution will open on next Monday. We understand its prospects are flattering.

men with whom we have to do-

next number-as we arrived at home too late made inte cession for the transgressors." "My to prepare them for this, Meanwhile, we hope covenant will I not break, nor altar the thing our good brethren will take courage and press that has gone out of my lips." "Once have I forward until our list is swollen to thousands.

A General Fast.

the Western Baptist Association, of Gorgia relating to a general fast, with humiliation and prayer to God, in view of the present political aspect of our beloved country. We heartily commend them to all christians with the hope that they may be universally adopted in the South and West, the North and East;

"The Committee appointed to prepare Resoluport the following:

1. Resolved, That in view of the alarming political agitation of our country, we recommend that the 2nd Friday (the 8th) of November next, he observed by the churches composing this that the Lord may be graciously pleased to guide the rulers and people of our land, to wise, just and peaceful measures; to restore barmony and quietude to our borders, and make us ever to dwell under the shadow of his wings a united happy and prosperous nation.

2. Resolved. That we respectfully and earnestly request the churches of our denomination generally, and all Christian denominations throughout the gountry, East, West, North, and

above named day.

3. Resolved, That a notice of this recommefidation be immediately published in as many of the public prints as practicable, and that other papers throughout the country, religious and secular, be requested to copy.

OTIS SMITH, Moderator. URIEL WILKINSON, CI'k of W. B. Asso.

BISHOP BASCOM .- Died in this city, says the Bap. Banner, on Sunday morning, 8th inst, after a protracted and painful illness, Rev. Henry B. Bascom, D. D., Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The funeral services took place at the Fourth Street Methodist church, on Tuesday the 10th inst.; at 10 o'clock. Thus has gone down, one of the brightest lights in the Methodist Episcopal church. In his death he was calm and resigned to the will of God. The brilliant ministerial career of the orator, is a living specimen of the elevation to which devoted and persevering energy may conduct the aspirant to learning and usefulness. We have not room for remarks upon the life of Bishop Bascom. His death in the very prime and maturity of his masterly powers, will fill many? hearts with painful both in heaven and earth, to the church, and

Telegraphed to the Advertiser & Gazette. Arrival of the Niagara-Further deline of 8d. in Cotton.

MONTGOMERY, Sept. 28.

American Corrox-declined one eighth (ad.)- there must be a failure both of the promise and Week's sales 25,000.

Breadstuffs firm; Sugar very firm; Coffee advanced I to 2s. Political intelligence uningperford.

Perseverance of the Saints.

for glory, and honor, and immortality, to eternal life." In this, however, it is neither pretended, that all who profess to be christians are such in reality; or that the real christian may not occasionally do wrong, even greatly so ;-it is predepends alone upon their own "power and holiness;" nor yet that any will be saved, who do not endure to the end. We intend, simply, that the The first annual meeting of the Bigby River continual superintendance and grace of God

1. The purpose of God in the provisions of it can result from no inadequacy in the means provided for his complete and final redemption. An atonement of ample capacity HINTS TO BAPTIST CHURCHES, &c .-- On our has been made, whose efficacious power extends third page will be found an article under this commensurate with all the aggravations and head from an Arkansas correspondent. We enormities of sin. Next to this, God bath sent forth publish it out of sheer respect for our brother his almighty Spirit to take of the things of Worthington, stating, at the same time, that we Christ, and render them effectual, by enlightenknow nothing of any such customs as those re- ing the understanding, renovating the heart ferred to by him, and hope their existence in his and sanctifying the affections-thus fitting the region is very limited. The author has dipped soul for the felicities of heaven. To this, it may his brush too deep altogether, when he implies be also added, he has bestowed upon his people such things to be general in Baptist churches- a volume of inspired counsels and cautions, prehis language is too strong, and must be read monitions and promises of the most benign and with many allowances for his age, diseases, &c. salutary influence; and has, moreover, instituted a class of men, whose primary business it shall Parents and others in South Eastern Ala- be, to the end of time, to watch over the spiritu-Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ."-HEALTH OF MARION. - Misrepresentations on These provisions, abundant and saving in their character, bad their origin in the sovereign goodwill of God, and were conferred upon his chosen wholly irrespective of merit in them; nor can it be denied, that God had in view, by them to save a portion of the human race, and that his pose certain. But it must appear obvious, that whatever certainty attends the divine purpose in this case, must in like manner attend the final perseverance of the saints.

2. The promises made to Christ in the cove. RAPID INCREASE .- Thanks to our dearbreth. nant of redemption. "When thou shalt make ren abroad for the lively interest they are con- his soul and offering for sin, he shall see his tinually taking in the wider circulation of our seed, he shall prolong his days, and the pleasure paper. We record with great pleasure that, of the Lord shall prosper in his hands. He during the present week, about eighty-five new shall see the travail of his soul, and be satisfied; names have been entered on our books-a lar- by his knowledge shall my righteous servant ger number than was ever received at one time justify many; for he shall bear their iniquities. before, at our office. This is substantial testi- Therefore, will I divide him a portion with the mony of the appreciation of our humble labors great, and he shall divide the spoil with the in the editorial chair, and of the spirit of the strong, because he hath poured out his soul unto death; and he was numbered with the trans-Letters and receipts will be noticed in our gressors; and he bare the sin of many, and sworn by my holiness, that I will not lie unto resulting in an accession of 23 members to the ed building, admirably located in what appears David. His seed shall endure forever, and his church, by baptism, letter, &c. This church to be the centre of a flourishing population .throne as the sun before me." That these pro- is now warmly united, and promises to be more Near by the church is a handsome brick acade-Just as our paper is going to press we are mises refer directly to the case before us, will not useful than heretofore. Several converts and my house, where the business part of the meetplaced in receipt of the subjoined resolutions, by be questioned by the impartial reader; and they many anxious inquirers were left, who, it is ing was held. The appearance of the people genunequivocally assert, that in consideration of his vicarious death and intercession, Christ shall receive a "seed," who shall be "justified" and "endure forever." The guaranty of these promises was the immutable oath of the Holy God: and in Is. ix, 7; xlix, 7, it is said with equal emphasis that the "zeal" of "God that is faithful" will fulfil them. It was, therefore, with the uttions with reference to a General Fast, Re- most confidence, that Jesus said, "All that the Father giveth me, shall come unto me :" " My Father, which gave them me, is greater than all, and no man is able to pluck them out of my Fa. the people of God. We baptized 2. ther's hand." But this confidence was vain if solutely certain.

covenant of grace. The covenant of grace is, also we remained five days. We were not pure many or and their aburches, on account of heproperly, a promissory pledge or assurance gra- mitted to see "that degree of interest at this properly a mitted to see "that degree of interest at this properly as mitted to see "that degree of interest at this properly as mitted to see "that degree of interest at this properly as mitted to see "that degree of interest at this properly as mitted to see "that degree of interest at this properly as mitted to see "that degree of interest at this properly as mitted to see "that degree of interest at this properly as mitted to see "that degree of interest at this properly as mitted to see "that degree of interest at this properly as mitted to see "that degree of interest at this properly as mitted to see "that degree of interest at this properly as mitted to see "that degree of interest at this properly as mitted to see "that degree of interest at this properly as mitted to see "that degree of interest at this properly as mitted to see "that degree of interest at this properly as mitted to see "that degree of interest at this properly as mitted to see "that degree of interest at this properly as mitted to see "that degree of interest at this properly as mitted to see "that degree of interest at this properly as mitted to see "that degree of interest at this properly as mitted to see "that degree of interest at this properly as mitted to see "that degree of interest at this properly as mitted to see "that degree of interest at this properly as mitted to see "that degree of interest at this properly as mitted to see "that degree of interest at this properly as mitted to see "that degree of interest at this properly as mitted to see "that degree of interest at this properly as mitted to see "that degree of interest at this properly at the properly at tuitiously given to the believer by the blessed place which we had hoped, and which we had God, that he will do, or cause to be done, all found elsewhere. Still, the congregations were. things necessary to the present and eternal good generally good and very attentive, and we of his people. Among its specific and immedia not but pray that the seed sown may sprin South, to concor with us in the observance of the ate blessings, may be instanced the pardon of and bear fruit in days to come. We rece sins, justification, adoption, and a felicitous con- 3 for baptism ere the meeting closed. trol and direction of providence; and whether we consider this covenant as a whole, or with reference to its specific benefits, it is absolute and final. "I will make with them an everlasting covenant, saith God, that I will not turn away from them, to do them good; and I will put my fear in their hearts, that they shall not depart from me."-"I will be their God, and they shall be my people"-"and I will forgive their iniquity, and I will remember their sins no more." After the same manner also, Jesus said, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that hearth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation." "For this is the will of him that sent me, that every one which seeth the Son and believeth on him, may have everlasting life : and I will raise him up at the last day." "As the living Father hath sent me, and as I live by the Father; so he that eateth me, even he shall live by me." To meer these promises infallibly certain, we are furthermore assured, that Christ hath been exalted head over all things, church, commencing on Friday before the 211 that " all things shall work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose" -that "no evil shall befall them"-that "with every temptation, he will make a way of escape." If, then, the per-Niagara has arrived. All descriptions of severance of the saints is not certain and final, and we indulge a fond hope that many other the providence of God.

4. The character of those who apostatize .-We feel no disposition to conceal the fact, that appears greatly refreshed by the tokens divin many who profess christianity, and for a time given that his labors have not been in vain give evidence of real piety, do atterwards fall the Lord.

away and die in the midst of nefarious wicked-We define the perseverance of the saints, to be Dess: but, it certainly discovers a great want of "a patient continuance in well doing, seeking candor, or a great want of familiarity with the scriptures, to infer from hence, that a realschristian may finally apostatize and be lost. The solution of this difficulty will be found in a careful examination of the criteria of christian character as defined in the word of God. Of these criteria, one of the leading is a firm, steadfast, and continuous pursuit of divine things. "Christ as a Son, is faithful over his house : whose house are we, if we hold fast the confidence, and the rejoicing of the hope firm unto the end." Hence also, the righteous are represented as "planted in the house of the Lord,"-as "swearing to their own hurt and changing not,"- as having "their heart fixed, trusting in the Lord." On the contrary, the unstable, indeterminate, and those who turn away, are represented as being ungodly, and really unfit for the kingdom of heaven. Thus, for example: "The ungodly are like the chaff, which the wind driveth away,"-"He that receiveth the seed into stony places, the same is he which heareth the word, and anon with joy receiveth it : yet, hath he not root in himself, but dureth for a while, for when tribulation or persecution ariseth because of the word, by and by he is offended." "No man hav. ing put his hand to the plough, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of heaven." It is, theres fore, most evident, that immovableness, steadfastness, principle, purpose, and perseverence, enter essentially into the christian character; and, that where the former are not, the latter is wanting also. Accordingly, the apostle John found no difficulty in deciding, that apostates were not christians; nor St. Paul in saying, "We are not of them who draw back unto perdition; but of them which believe to the saving of the soul."

Alabama Correspondence.

Rev. John Talbert writes from McKinley, Marengo county, Sept. 9th : As you are already informed, I have been riding the present year as missionary for the Bethel Association. infinite wisdom and power will render that pur- My last tour of 33 days was principally occupied in protracted meetings. The first was held in Clarke county, at a place spoken of in a forand in which I was assisted by brethrea Ivins Provisions were made for the prosecution of the and Williams. Our meeting commenced on continued five days. It was a very pleasant expected. occasion. Christians were much revived. while many sinners appeared anxiously to inquire the way of life. We received 4 for baptism, and left with the expectation of being able to organize a good church there ere long.

church, which I had promised to serve the bal-

which brethren Creighton is Pastor, where I was one with another; and all seemed happy in each met by our brethren Hill and in connection with other's society. whom we conducted a meeting of five days .-

3. The promises made to the believer in the I was aided by the brethren last named, where competition and the level of those

Rev. M. P. Smith writes from Knoxy Greene county, Ala. Sept. 16th : The Lord done great things for us, whereof we are g We held a meeting at Beulah church, 1 Union Town, which was protracted eight days and resulted in an addition of 10 member our number by baptism. We have just cl another with the Buck Creek church, Tusca sa county, which also continued eight days, which resulted in an accession of 13 membertwelve by baptism. In these meetings I assisted by brethren J. C. Foster, R. Redeing and H. R. Morgan, of our denomination, John Turner and J. G. Smith, of the Methodist church, at Beulah, and Dr. Brown at But Creek,-to all of whom I tender many thank in behalf of the churches.

Brother John U. Whiteside writes from Choo kolocco Valley, Benton county, Sept. 18th :-There was a protracted meeting of ten day days continuance held with the Rabbit Town Sabbath in August, during which the power and glory of God was mightily displayed. Many conversions, it is believed, took place dur the meeting, and yet at its close many were left mourning on account of sin. We had accession of 14 to our church-12 by bapti may come out fully on the Lord's side in days come. Rev. E. T. Smith is our Pastor, vb

Associational Meetings.

We have just returned to our post from an ab. cence of two weeks, in attendance on the Tuscaloosa and Union Associations. The former was held with the Friendship Church, sixteen miles North-east of Tuscaloosa, and the latter with the Enon Church, seven miles South of Pickensville. We arrived at Tuscaloosa, on Saturday morning, the 14th ult. in time to hear about half of the Introductory discourse by our Rev. Brother Adams. His theme was the "Importance of trequent religious meetings," in res lation to which many valuable suggestions were

The Association was organized by the election of Rev. Reuben Dodson, Moderator, and Brother M. D. J. Slade, Clerk, The business of the meeting was conducted, throughout, with remarkable harmony and Christian courtesy. The churches, 34 in number, were all represented, with one exception-bringing together about eighty delegates. Some 15 ministers of the body were present on the occasion, who appeared to be much imbued with the meekness and gentleness of their Divine Master-anxious only to know what their Lord would have them do, that they might perform it. During the past year there were 130 baptisms into the Churches-a number considerably smaller than in former years; yet great peace was said to exist every where in the connection, and earnest hopes, were indulged that the visitations of God's Spirit might be more remarkably manifest ere

This Association embraces a large territory in Tuscaloosa, Pickens, Bibb and Fayette counties, in portions of which there is a most lamentable destitution .- To say nothing of the fact that they have not half as many ministers as churches already organized, there are extensive tracts of country in which no church of our denomination has been yet planted. On this destitution the brethren look with touching interest, and their carnest prayer to God is that he may increase the number of faithful laborers, who may go to and fro and cause knowledge to abound. They have had during the year one missionary,-brother Willis Burns-in the field, mer letter, where there is no church organized, whose efforts have not been in vain in the Lord. same good work for the year to come, and we Saturday before the first Sabbath of August, and hope they may realize from it all that should be

The Union Association, as we said, was held with the Enon Church in Pickens county. This is the oldest church in that section of the State having been organized about 27 years, -and the effect of uniform, long continued, religious From this place I went on Saturday before worship in a community, was strikingly the third Sabbath of the same month to Pisgah apparent in many things about the place. We do not remember to have found in any portion of ance of the year as Pastor, and where I was the South West, a country neighborhood with met by brother Thomas. Here we remained stronger marks of improvement and general culsix days, having uniformly large congregations, tivation than we saw round about the Enon among whom there prevailed a deep and abiding church,-better known abroad as the "The Garinterest. Indeed, we enjoyed a special revival, den." The meeting house is a magnificent fram-On Saturday before the fourth Sabbath of the not great wealth, yet easy and independent cirsame month, I visited the Horeb church, of cumstances. All were intimately acquainted,

The introductory sermon was delivered by El. This meeting did not result in any very large der Duncan, from Acts 20: 28, 29.: and after increase; nevertheless it was of an interesting about one hour's recess, the body was called tocharacter. The church appeared much refresh gether and organized by the election of Rev. C. ed and strengthened, while a few professed con- S Stewart, Moderator, and Rev. A. M. Hanks, version who may yet connect themselves with Clerk. This Association if we remember rightly-for we have not by us a copy of their On Friday before the first Sabbath in Sep. Minutes-numbered the last year, 29 churches body, as a day of humiliation, fasting and prayer, the final perseverance of the saints is not abchurch, Clarke county, in the progress of which sion they formed here withdraw their

man, is said to have delivered the first Baptist sermon ever preached in Pickens county, and history of this body, have its claims more at organized the first church, not many feet from gently demanded, the zealous effort and ferrous where the academy now stands, in which the meetings of the Association were held. He is an uneducated man, in the usual acceptation increase in our denominational strength, and of that term, yet he has a strong, vigorous and healthy intellect, and enjoys the confidence of telligence in the region on which it has open his brethren in an enviable degree. He is per- ted, will attest. Rapidly, in all parts of the haps the oldest pastor in Alabama, having serv. State, do our numbers increase. But have on ed one Church-the Big Creek-27 years con- benevolent exertions increased! The Consecutively. His body is yet firm and healthy, vention is the child of many prayers, tears and his voice clear and distinct, and his zeal in the toils. Some of its earliest friends are now nome service of his Master unabated : so that from bered among the dead. Were their arders appearances he may live and labor many years to spirits now with us, how would they reprehend come, in the good cause which lies nearest our lukewarm regard and slothful exertions for his heart's affections. Brother M. C. Currylis the this most important institution! But brether castor of the church where the Association was the time for words is past. It is action which is held. We should judge him to be about thirty now required. Shall the Convention live? In five years of age, of delicate constitution, but IT LIVES, SHALL IT LIVE EMBARRASSED OR DE decidedly a precious man of God. He is, perhaps, the only minister of the Association who literally knows nothing but Christ and him cruci- LIFE? It concerns every Baptist in the State fied-who is wholly given up to the work of the to pender these questions. The third week of Lord. He has the best library we saw in our tray. November, it will be soon, here-and it be els, and it bore evident marks of being in frequent booves every pastor and church to act. W. use, Brother A. M. Hanks, the Clerk, is known a- bave no agent in the field-and consequently mong his brethren as the weeping preacher .-Whatever is of good report fastens itself on his deacons. The next Convention is required to heart and elicts his warm and cordial support .-An intelligent and well written "Circular Let. er" of his, on "Church Discipline," was read year's appropriations, in all \$1000. There is before the body and ordered to be printed .-Brother M. Lyon was mentioned as the best this sum. If the Convention must live, let is educated minister of the body, and he is, indeed, live untrammeled by debt-and thus will it fula man of fine intelligence, and a pleasant speak- fill a noble destiny, for the good of our State and er; but it is to be regretted that his efficiency the world. is much lost to the churches by his legal purs suits. Brethren T. S. Thomas, and Jesse Thomas are both men of clear minds and pure hearts. The former appears to want health, and in fact he has been compelled to abandon the ministry to a large extent; the latter, a sound theologian, a close correct reasoner,-too modest and unobtrusive to make himself known abroad -is laboring to good effect in the highways and hedges all around him. But time would fail me to speak of the Smiths, the Fosters, the Sanderses &c., &c. all of whom are worthy of the high place they occupy in the esteem of their brethren.

Columbus and Chickasaw Associations.

Brother Chambliss :- I berewith inform you, that the Columbus Association was held with the Starksville church, on the seventh and ninth inst, and was organized by the election of brother T.G. Blewett, Moderator, and Rev. P. Crawford, Clerk. The business of this body was conducted harmoniously. This Association has had a Missionary in the field most of the past Associational year, whose report encouraged the hearts of the brethren. Many of the churches composing this body, have been greatly revived during the past year. I did not learn the number added by baptism, but suppose it to be not far from 200.

The preaching I was permitted to hear during the session of this body, was truly evangelical and was received, as we trust, into many good and honest hearts, many were made to cry for ercy. This meeting was protracted, as we learn after the Association adjourned. May the and also the number of Messengers present; good Lord be with them.

The Chickagaw Association convened last thereof Friday with the Amaziah church, Tippah county, Mis., and was organized by the election of Rev. J. S. Morton, Moderator, and - Spight, Clerk. This Association has had one Missionary in the field from the first of March last, and two others a portion of their time, whose reports were truly encouraging. The churches reported 291 baptisms, and generally in peace among themselves. Preliminary measures were taken for a systematic course of benevolence throughout the bounds of this Association. May the recommendation of this body be adopted by all its component parts, which is, that each member of their respective churches be requested to pay annually ten cents or more to the Boards of Foreign and Domestic Missions of the Southern Randist Convention, the Mississippi State Con-Untion the Indian Mission Association and in the Bible Cause, making fifty cents to each member Would that all the Baptists in the South and South-West would go and do like- tist Association. wise. They also took some incipient steps towards building up, a Female School of high order within their bounds. May their efforts be crowned with abundant success.

Yours in Gospel bonds, MISSISSIPPI CORRESPONDENT.

Spirit AND Form .- This was the subject of a very able Address delivered at the late Anniversary of Newton Theological Seminary, by Rev. Robert Turn ull. The following is an outline:

The subject of the speaker was "Spirit and Form," and he announced his intention to consider if nan esthetic and practical aspect. Spirit Porn were represented as constituting the enantiverse, and every thing in existence could referred to the one or the other. Before the tion of material things, all was spirit; but submently, form was created. The view of the sker led him to regard the external universe as form in which God enrobed himself. When an's spirit, which was created in the image of and came into existence, it had a form given to it. viz: the tody. Man invests invisible or spiritual obpects with forms of some kind; hence idolatry. Expression is in some sense form, whether it relates to materia sujects or to action. This remark was illustrated by a reference to statuary, painting, music, and eloquence. Eloquence Mr. Turnand regarded as the outward expression of what gentleman has for some time publicly prefessed is within, in such a manner as to communicate to the principles of the Baptists, and for the last others the same thoughts and emotions that are three Sundays had occupied the pulpit at the experienced by the speaker Reference was made Baptist Chapel, at Kenysham. to a number of celebrated pulpit orators, their pecultarities brought to view, and their powers de scribed. The address was concluded by a somewhat extended notice of the late Dr. Chalmers, of the adjournment, on the 13th instant, paid a vis-Ecotland.

Moderator, bro. Stewart, now becoming an old Mississippi Baptist State Convention Baptists of Mississippi .- At no period in the prayers of all its friends. Despite of all rever ses, it has accomplished much good as the great the multiplied agencies for the diffusion of in EMBARRASSED? SHALL IT LIVE A HEALTRY EXISTENCE, OR MUST IT LINGER OUT A SICKLY our present sole dependence is upon pastors and provide for the payment of \$350, of the last year's appropriations, and \$650 of the present enough subscribed on Agents' books to meet

WM. CAREY CRANE, Cor. Sec. Yazoo City, Miss., Sept. 4, 1850.

Louisiana Baptist Association. It will be remembered that, some months since. a correspondent from Louisiana-brother Kil-

patrick-announced a desire of information touching the formation of the First Baptist Asso. ciation organized West of the Mississippi river. Brother E. A. Campbell of Negreet, Sabine Parish, of that State, has kindly responded to that call, and placed us in receipt of the Minutes of the first session of that body, which we pullish, entire, below. It is a venerable looking document, covering about two thirds of one sheet, four inches square-a perfect curiosity in its typographical execution; but as a matter of record, of incalculable value to the future historian. The minutes run as follows :

MINUTES

OF THE

LOUISIANA BAPTIST ASSOCIATION: Convened at Beulah Church, Parish of Rapide, остовек 31, 1818.

1. The different Baptist Churches contained in that part of the State of Louisiana west of the Mississippi, presented themselves by Messer gers for the porpose of being constituted into an Associate Compact, or what is generally called an Association.

2. An introductory sermon was preached by prother O'Quin. Brother Nettles prayed, and dismissed for a few moments.

3. Met after a short intermission: and after singing and prayer, proceeded to receive the which members were found to be agreeably to the page hereto annexed, for the exhibition

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CHURCHES.	MESSENGERS.	in fel'hp
	(Ezekiel O'Quin,	112
BEULAH,	Isham Nettles,	38 87
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DEBOURN,	James Simans,	16 3
	Absalum Cole,	10
CALVARY,	Joseph Willis,	100
CALVARY,	Johnson Sweat,	13 2
VERMILLION,	Wm. Whitlock,	1
	William Harris,	12 2
PLAQUEMINE.	Stephen Jett,	7 1
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4. Resolved that this Association be, and it is hereby constituted upon the Articles of Faith, Rules of Decorum, &c. of the Mississippi Bap-

5. Brother O'Quin was chosen Moderator, brother Kilpatrick, Clerk.

6. Resolved that this association be called and known by the name of the Louisiana Bar-TIST ASSOCIATION.

7. Resolved that this Association send a letter of correspondence to the Mississippi Baptist

8. Brother Tanner is appointed to write the above mentioned letter. 9. Brother I. Nettles is appointed to write

the Circular for our next Association. 10. Brethren O'Quin, Nettles and Kilpatrick

were appointed to preach on the following 11. Resolved that our next Association be

held at Calvary Church, (B. C.) to begin the Saturday before the first Sabbath in November,

12. Resolved that brother Tanner superintend the printing of the minutes.

Signed by the authority of the Association-EZEKIEL O'QUIN. Moderotor J. H. T. KILPATRICK, Clerk.

BAPTISM OF A CLERGYMAN OF THE CHURCH or England .- On Sunday, (says the Bath Journal) week, Rev. C. Chapman, A. M., late Chaplain of Tresco and Brier, in the Sicily Isles, was publicly baptised by immersion, at the Courtership at Bristol. The Reverend

VISIT TO MOUNT VERNON.-The larger part of the members of both Houses of Congress, after it to Mount Vernon.

Hints to Baptist Churches South-West. NUMBER ONE.

Beloved Brethren :- A late communication dedicated especially to brethren in the ministry. including a promise of an address to the churches. authorized the expectation of the present contribution. Having been seventeen years in the West, and much of that time in the footsteps of the natives of the forest, and in the hearing of the prowling wolf and the screaming panther, and having aided in organizing many of the churches, and in the rise and progress of several Associations and Conventions, it may be deemed useful to our common cause, to present some select notes of observation. We write with the greater boldness as we are almost superannuated and laid aside by disease; and therefore, beyond suspicion of personal interest.

We have been impressed that Baptists need only to "shake themselves like Sampson, to look eye to eye and come up to the help of Lord with an undivided front, and with harmonious, energetic co-operation, to bear the banner of the cross far in advance of every other denomination. But though there are many immortal laurels encircling our banner, and many eulogies justly appropriated to our churches and ministers, for which we would be last to be unmindful or ungrateful; yet it must be allowed that much of our strength is lost and our cause no little retarded through misdirection and want of harmonious action. We are willing to divide the blame (for blame there must be,) in this momentous matter between ministers and churches, alloting to each individual according to his works and highly responsible position, requiring each to receive from others, all the lights and aids demanded by the cause to accomplish the one glorious object. We now especially address the churches. 1. Churches are not (in many cases,) suffi-

ciently strict in setting apart Ministers to the work and guarding their teachings. Thus many are introduced and advanced, that may too nearly approximate to the character of blind leaders of the blind; not, perhaps, because many of them could not be greatly diseful in their appropriate sphere, though under many disadvantages; but because they are encouraged in a mistake of their calling and spend their strength for nought, in vain attempts " to teach that which they do not know," and to unfold those hidden mysteries that belong to God alone, and thus enter upon forbidden ground, where Peter, Paul, or even the loftiest Arch angel would not dare trespass. We lately heard a Minister attempt to expound to the congregation the specific qualities of the twelve manner of fruits yielded monthly by the tree of life in the New Jerusaiem, while many members sat with ears, eyes and mouths open, lost in devout adoration at the thought, that the reil should thus be turned aside, and such sublime wisdom and omniscient skill bestowed upon "ignorant and unlearned men," and perhaps ready to doubt whether Solomon was not mistaken as to being the wisest "the gods are come down to us in the likeministry and encouraged by the church:

Again, we recently heard a minister (teach) at a new place, where a church was then planted; "That he could convert a man as easy as he could make a bale of cotton," and that, " a man that has heard the gospel preached is not "the natural man," &c. Now who is to correct such exercise of the Ministerial office? Can sound orthodex ministers do it, unaided by the churches? They may, as in the above cases, jest such ministers out of a few of their most glaring absurdities, but can not reach the root of the withering evil.

But again, this incautious of men introduction in' to the ministerial office opens the door to the most artful deceivers, by whom the church often suffers wreck and ruin. We witness in this county the expulsion of three Baptist Ministers the present year, and three in the adjoining county. Either these or the churches must be to blame, and let it be remembered, that such seldom fall from Zion's walls alone. But especially the most adroit deceivers generally carry members or churches with them. Indeed, such incautious introductions of men into the ministerial office, aid much in withering the really sound gifts of the church, "that we pray the Lord to send into the harvest," and retard, and often set aside the humble, useful and orthodox, by which the toil of years is prostrated in the explosions of a day. Ministers are commanded to "lay hands suddenly on no man. Is then this imitation at last their fault? Very clear of it. As the state of the ministry now is, the refusal of a presbytery to ordain (which would require more prevent the church from succeeding, by calling other presbyteries. But this being a most delicate subject, we let the above hints for the present suffice, designed to enlist sober, prayerful

2. The church and ministry are yielding too much to the corrupt customs of the age. This too is a delicate subject, and opens a new field in some of its ominous aspects, where the most bold and hardy adventurers have scarcely dared to set their feet. We now witness Baptists caucussing, drilling, false-covenanting and electioneering, and for popularity, such as were even a disgrace in our political Government, and prophetic of serious ills if not corrected. That the church, "the pillar and ground of the truth' should become the theatre of such rivalship, and the grave reflection and the energetic action of I did not learn, though his "labors have not been to this clock ring out their sweet notes on every RATED MEDICINES—which have been selected promotion or rejection, is a subject worthy of every real defender of the faith.

over the most faithful and capable laborers .- | zation, was in attendance at the meeting above When nothing save to please is required, and an named; brethren Lacy and W. Wilkes were unrestricted license indulged, without any also present a part of the time, and participated conscientious scruples or latitude as to the means in the exercises. "There were added unto" of success, it readily appears that the scale will generally be in favor of the most profoundly and ingeniously corrupt.

When the strongest party, the largest number of votes and success by any means becomes the lest of real worth, virtue and honor retreat in despair. A taste is thus cultivated in the church for just that which is pleasing, whether sound or corrupt. The contagion once introduced under the garb of truth, is insensibly infectious and progressive, and often undetected until it has undermined the vitality of the whole system of the church. But we dare not even hint at the falsehood, deceit, inuendo, slander, flattery and covert methods exercised in this everchanging field of corruption, in its approaches to the condition in which the Saviour found the ancient

We attempt not to define the boundaries of this satanic work in the most corrupt sections, but the disorder, confusion and prostration so often witnessed, best indicates the extent of the

Yours in the Gospel. S. D. WORTHINGTON.

Union County, Ark. OF The Southern Baptist and Tennessee Baptist will please copy.

Missionary Field of the Salem Association. Dear Bro. Chambliss :- Having just returned from the Missionary Field of the Salem Association, in which I have spent a month of my vacation, I will in conformity with your request respecting revivals, &c., give you a synopsis of the various meetings, and scenes in which it has been my happiness to participate during the tour. In company with Elder W. A. Lacy, one of the Domestic Missionaries of Salem Association, I attended a series of interesting meetings, in his field of labor, which lies principally on Conecub and Pea rivers, in the Counties of Pike, Coffee, and Dale.

There were two Churches constituted by bro. L., in "those dark places of the earth," and in addition to the numerous memberships which he gathered in by letter; of those who were "as sheep without a shepherd;"-he baptized about twenty willing converts, into the fellowship of the churches. Of this number there were some remarkable cases which I will mention. One large venerable old man, on whose snowy locks and furrowed cheeks, the frosts of "three score years and ten," have left their foot-prints, after he had discharged a duty which had been impressed on him for twenty years, "went on his

A Methodist Class-leader who had attended

one of our meetings for several days, and become "almost" persuaded to "arise and be baptized," concluded to await "a convenient season" to submit to the ordinance of bantism; but after the meeting had closed and we had started man, or like Paul's hearers ready to conclude. "to another place," he pursued us as a stricken soul desirous to find some Annanias, by lady in the State, will still continue in the Fenesses of men," without once reflecting that the whom to be instructed. After hearing his reminister could not possibly know any more lation, we agreed to meet him on the day folabout such sublime, unrevealed heavenly food lowing at a place where there was "much wathan themselves. This is but one of an immense ter;" and like "the woman at the well" he im- facility for a judicious course of miscellaneous number of similar extras, yet indulged by the bibed the true missionary spirit and appeared at reading,-a part of education that conduces the appointed place with another of his breth- much to form the accomplished gentleman or ren who followed his example, and they, having lady. "gladly received the word were baptized."-We trust they have "continued steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine, and fellowship-and pray-

> When the Class-leader "came up out of the water," he exclaimed, "I feel like a new man." Notwithstanding the happy reception of our Missionaries, and the eminent success with which the Lord has crowned their efforts, "there is still much land to be possessed." So intent are the people to "stand in the ways and sec," that entire families often walk six or eight miles to avail themselves of the felicity arising from that instrumentality, "by the foolishness of which it has pleased God to save them that believe."

> I spent a few days in that part of the vineyard of the Lord, under the culture of Elder R. E. Brown another of our efficient and indefatigable missionaries. 'From him I learned that he had baptized between seventy and eighty persons during the month of August. Of this number more than one half are heads of families, and many of them beyond the meridian of life,-Bro. Brown himself being a convert from Meth odism (as you know,) seems to have an eminent tact at teaching other Methodists "the way of the Lord more perfectly." He informed me that at least one-fourth of the number received by him into the church were formerly members of the Methodist Society.

In Geneva, a flourishing commercial town, situated at the junction of Choctawhatchee, and and Pea river, there was no haptist interest unthan ordinary firmness,) would scarcely ever til Bro. Brown visited the place a few months ago. There was a small Methodist Society there but during a meeting of three or four days continuance in August last, our Missionary baptized the class-leader and several other members of the Society, together with other persons amounting to fifteen or twenty in number,and constituted a church of Jesus Christ, before

Some of the most powerful and brilliant conversions were felt and witnessed during the meeting, that I have over heard of since the conver-

Our other Missionary, Elder L. B. Sims, has been greatly "blessed in his deeds" this year, also: as he informed me, during a meeting that I attended near his residence, at Honey town, Dale County. The precise number of baptisms of clock mechanism, the only one of the kind in administered; Churches constituted, &c. by him, the Union. The designiful toned bells attached in vain in the Lord." Bother G. G. Lendon Sabbath day-playing some sweet anthem or This custom opens wide the door for the most who has had the pastoral care of the Church at hymn, with a harmony at once pleasing and insidious and corrupt to achieve their conquests Honey town (Ebenezer) ever since its organi. I effective.

the church " about [thirty] souls" during the meeting, which continued about eight days .-Some letters were handed in that were granted and written twelve or fifteen years ago ! Backsliders who had lost "the joys of salvation," and for many years had been walking in "the council of the ungodly," and standing in the way of sinners," were here reclaimed, and made to say "I will arise and go to my father." Being upheld by his free spirit they taught transgressors the way of the Lord, and sinners were converted unto God. Truly, the Lord did here "turn the heart of the fathers to the children and the heart of the children to their fathers."

When we reached this place (Orion) we found the brethren Smith and Wilkes engaged in a meeting, which continued for eight or nine days; and resulted in the addition of ten or twelve members to the church ;-and a general revival among the communicants of the church, who had been suffering for some months a wintry season similar to that of the ancient church in Sardis to which God said, "I know thy works that thou hast a name,-that thou livest, and art dead." (Rev. 2, 1.) Many said by their acts in the conclusion of the meeting "almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian;" so we hope to gather in many days to come the bread thus cast upon the waters.

From Orion I went to Troy and participated with Elders A. N. Worthy and L. Nix, the servants of a little church which they have recently organized there, in a very interesting meeting .-During the meeting Bro Nix had the happiness to receive two of his children " as alive from the dead," whilst like old Simmeon, he said, "lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, for mine eyes have been thy salvation."

I have obtained some subscribers to the "Baps tist" as I think a religious newspaper should always be introduced immediately after every revival of religion. That you may be blest in making the "S. W. Baptist" a powerful auxiliary in the cause of Christ, and thereby be rewarded in your own soul, is the ptayer of ORIONIS.

Orion, Ala., Sept., 1850.

Orion Institute.

This Institution, which has been in success ful operation nearly two years under the control of the undersigned, will again be opened for the reception of pupils on the first Monday in October next, to continue for ten consecutive months. The course of instruction will be thorough and extensive, embracing all the branches necessary to prepare young men for any class in College; and especial care will be taken to qualify them for business in any vocation, by a strict attention to every study that can conduce to a thorough practical education.

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at the option of the Teachers. Board is worth from \$6 to \$8 per month in the village. .

J. T. S. PARK, M. BUTTERFIELD. Orion, Pike County, Ala., July, 1850.

ST. PHILLIP'S CHURCH .- The four glass dials, says the Charleston Mercury, of the beautiful steeple of this edifice were illuminated for the first time, with gas, on last evening. The effect was very fine and adds greatly to the appearance of the steeple, enabling the spectator, to ascertain the correct time at any hour of the night. Whilst noticing this improvement we would take occasion to remark, that our fel, lowscitizen, Mr. Francis Stein, deserves and will receive the praise of all for his successful. completion of this ingenious and wonderful piece

MARRIED-On Thursday, the 26th ult. by Rev. M. P. Jewett, ROBERT D. ENGLAND, M. D. to Miss Mary Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Wm. Hornbuckle, Esq. all'of Marion.

Commercial Record.

• Мовп.в, Sept. 26, 1850. COTTON .- In regard to prices, we have made a slight alteration from last weck's quotations, remarking that the market has continued steady throughout at our ligures, viza LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION.

> Ordinary, : 121 a 121 Middling,
> Good Middling, 121 Middling Fair, 134 nominal Fair. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24, 1850.

COTTON .- Prices since Saturday have ranged at about the same figures as those of last week, and we repeat our quotations. The receipts pro per at this port since the 1st of September are 9008 bales, against 13,000 to the same date last year. NEW ORLEANS CLASSIFICATION.

11 a 111 Middling Fair, 13 a 131 12 a 124 Fair, Ordinary, 128 a 13 Good Fair, 131 a 131 Good and Fine, nominal. Good Middling,

Mobile Prices Current.

[CORRECTED WEEKLY FROM THE ALABAMA PLANTER.] The following quotations, carefully made up by respectable houses, will indicate the rates at which planters' orders, &c. can be filled.

Store Prices of Groceries, &c.

	ARTICLES.	1	FROM	то
	BAGGING-Ky.	per yard.	15	151
ï	ROPE-Ky.	per lb.	8	81
1	Bacon-Hams,	per lb.	8	121
8	Sides,	per lb.	6	61
	Shoulders,	per lb.	43	5
	BUTTER-Goshen,	per lb.	27	30
	Western,	per lb.	15	18
1	CHEESE-Northern,	per lb.	121	15
	Western,	per lb.	8	10
5	COFFEE-Rio,	per lb.	121	13
	Hayana,	per lb.	10	104
1	- Java,	per lb.	14	15
1	CANDLES-Sperm,	per lb.	43	45
	Adamantine,	per 1b.	32	35
	Star,	per lb.	25	26
- 7	FLOUR-Ohio brands,	per bbl.	4 75	5 00
	St. Louis, S.	per bbl.	5 00	5 25
	" Extra,	per bbl.	5 75	6 00
1	Fish-Mackerel No. 1,	per bbl.	134	40.000
	Mackerel No. 2.	per bbl.	9	10
î.	GRAIN-Corn,	per bushel,	96	1 00
1	Oats,	per bushel,	90	1 00
	GUNPOWDER-	per bushet,	6 00	
7	GUNNY BAGS (new)		11	111
1	HAY-Northern,	per bag, per 100 lbs.	1 75	112
		per cask,	2 00	1
	Lane, Land-Kegs best Leaf,	per dask,	91	70
	Bbls " "	per lb.	71	
	Lead-Bar.	per lb.	62	64
			21	25
	Molasses (new.)	per gallon.	35	36
	(reboil ed)	per gallon.	30	
	Pork-Mess.	per bbl.	12 50	13 00
	M. O.	per bbl.		12 00
1	Prime,	per bbl.	10 00	
	POTATOES-Northern,	per bbl.	3 2:	
e	Western,	per bbl.	2 2	
Į,	Rice,	per lb.	5	6
•	Sugar-Bbls.	per lb.	7	71
	Hhds.	per lb.	5	
ì	Loaf.	per lb.	11	121
4	SALT-Bleached,	per sack.	1 2	-

New Orleans Prices Current.

CORRECTED WEEKLY FROM THE CRECENT CITY. The following quotations, carefully made up by re spectable houses will indicate the rates at which planterss' orders, can be filled.

Store Prices of Groceries, &c. FROM | To

per sack. --

Bagging, Kentucky,	per yd.	131	14
Bale Rope, "	per lb.	64	7
Coffee, Rio,	per lb.	114	12
" Java,	per lb.	121	13
" Laguayra,	per lb.	91	10
Candles, Sperm, N. Bedír'd	per lb.	41	-
" Nautucket,	- 44	40	-
" Tallow,	(6 :-	9	11
" Adamantine,	. 46.	24	-
Fish, Mackerel, No. 1.	per bbl.	13 00	13 50
" " No. 2.	- 46	8 50	8 75
" No. 3.	- 11	5 50	5 75
Flour, Ohio, etc. Superfine,	44		4 35
" Imnois & Mssouri,	84	4 25	4 50
" St. Louis City.	84	4 25	4 50
Gunny Bags,		81	- 9
Hay,	per ton	18 00	21 00
Iron, Country bar,	per lb.	41	-
'. English,	per ton	60 00	65 00
' Sweedes, assorted,	per ton	90 00	100 00
Nail Rods,	per lb.	5	61
Castings, American,	per 1b.	3	4
Lime, Western,	per bbl.	1 00	1 35
"Thomaston,	per bbl.	1 371	1 50
Molasses, in the City,	per gal.	30	32
" On Plantation,	per gal.	20	24
Nails, 4d a 20d	per 1b.	44	41
Provisions, Pork, Mess.	per bbl.	10 25	10 621
" " M.O.	per bbl.		
" Hog round,	per lb.	38	31
" Bacon, Hams,	per lb.	51	7
" Sides,	per lb.	47	-51
" Shoulders,	per lb.	41	44
" Lard,	per lb	64	75
" Butter, Goshen,	per lb.	24	- 26
" Cheese, American,	per lb.	61	7
Potatoes,	per bbl.	3 50	
Rice, Carolina,	per lb.	41	41
Sugar, In the City,	per lb.	41	61
"On Plantations,	per lb.	41	51
" Hayana Brown,	per lb	51	53
Salt, Liverpool fine,	sack	1 00	-
Turks Island, etc.	per bu.	25	28
Twine, Baling.	per lb.	12	14

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Mortuary.

DIED-At the family residence, near Brooklyn. Conecuh county, on the 5th inst., after a severe illness of about six weeks, Mrs. Mary A. McCRHARY, consort of Elijah McCreary, m the 25th year of her age. She leaves a husband and five little children, and a large circle Ancient and Modern Languages & Mathematics, \$40 of relations in sorrow. 'But their loss is her gain.' She had indulged hope in Christ for about two years, but had not publicly taken up the cross. About four weeks before her death, when she began to think she would not long survive, the question arose in her mind, whether she was a subject of renewing grace? And it was soon decided by an unshaken faith in the Redeemer, after which time she manifested remarkable patience and resignation. On one occasion she mentioned her husband and children, and said, she believed she was willing to leave them, though they were dear to her. Her ruling frame of mind seemed to be submission to the will of God; and she sometimes would sing in feeble accents:

"O Jesus my Saviour, to thee I submit." Brooklyn, Sept. 12, 1850.

NATHAN PARKS, was born in Lawrence District, S. C. October 25th, A. D. 1788. He made a profession of religion in 1810, and joined the Durbon Creek Baptist church. He removed to Benton county, Alabama, in 1835.

In July, 1850, he left home on a visit to some of his children in Chickasaw and Yallabusha counties, Mississippi. During his stay in the latter county, he was attacked with a Carbuncle on his right shoulder, which disease terminated his life on the 27th of August, 1850, at his son's house in Chickasaw county.

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MRS. S.A. HUFFORD takes this method to tender her thanks to her numerous friends for their liberal patronage in times part; and again to offer her services to a generous public in the art of MANTAU-MAKING. She has taken room, at Mr. A. Berry's, where she can always be found, and where the invites the ladies to call and inspect her new style of dresses, MARION, April 3, 18 0.

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BY MRS. SIGOURNEY. Unto Him who loved us, and gave himself for us, and washed us from our sins in his own blood .- REv.

How hath He loved us?-Ask the star, That on its won'drous mission sped, Hung trembling o'er that manger scene Where He, the Eternal, bowed his head; He, who of earth doth seal the doom, Found in her lowliest inn-xo ROOM.

Juda's mountain, lift your voice, With legends of the Saviour fraught; Speak, favored Olivet-so soft At midnight's prayerful vigil sought, And Cedrou's brook whose rippling wave Frequent his weary feet did lave.

How hath He loved us ?-Ask the band That fled his woes with breathless haste: Ask the weak friend's denial tone, Scarcely his bitterest tears effaced; Then ask the traitor's kiss-and see What Jesus has endured for thee?

Ask of Gethesmane, whose dews Shrunk from that moisture strangely red, Which, in that unwatched hour of pain, His agonizing temples shed? The scourge, the thorn, whose anguish soar Like the unanswering lamb he bore.

How hath He loved us ?-Ask the cross, The Roman spear, the shrouded sky, Ask of the shrouded dead, who burst Their prisons at his fearful cry-O ask no more! but bow thy pride, And yield thy heart to him who died

Miscellaneous.

Scientific Memoranda.

A cement that will neither crack nor crease, may be made with a solution of pearlash and sulphuric acid, mixed to the exact point of neutralization with pows der of gypsum.

ported at their ends, the proportion being will resist even a musket ball.

Lenz has ascertained by actual expefreezing water rapidly.

or through a covering of grass on pasture, all of which act as non-conductors.

which grows on the branches of trees in one being the smallest. hot climates, where there is little rain, closes at the top and prevents evaporation. Often are birds seen to insert their | wounds. He has no cause for fear, as he heaks and procure water, therefrom.

saleratus is to suspend the carbonate of menting liquor in distilleries and brewer- the Elephant does not choose to attack. with facility. ies, but it is proposed to impregnate the salt by means of the carbonic acid from authracite coal, as a readier method of effecting the desired end.

The forces of compression and extenwill have the same amount of deflection,

Sheep may be fed on horse chestnuts; owes its peculiar shade to a light dye. in Switzerland the chestnuts are bruised

locity; for while the squares of the ve-

ripe.

tion or cessation of life by submersion in planted to another province it degenerwater, render it impossible to say at what ates and becomes white. distance of time after submersion the attempts at resuscitation will be fruitless. tion was so far restored that the individual was able to articulate.

The paper-making of the wasp shows instinct to be as great in manufactures as cotton prevails most on the banks of the the honey comb proves it to excel in ar. Yank tse-kiang, in the environs of Nanchitecture. The wasp makes a paper as excellent as any paper in its line; and she has for sixty centuries been acquaint-She makes two kinds of paper, the white ate and produce white cotton. and the brown; and the white takes ink as well as if it were sized. -

deeper blue than we ever behold it in this country, and at the tops of high that of China, deteriorates when expatrideeper color. If the air was perfectly transparent the sky would appear almost

The fresh leaves of the cabbage contain from 90 to 92 per cent, of water. The expense of fuel to do the same

is only one third of what it was in 1815. The aurora borealis occurs at an elevation, it is calculated, of about seventy miles above the earth's surface, at which elevation the air is ratified to a degree

far above that afforded by our best constructed air pumps .- Scientific Ameri. sembles that of the Nankin cottons, and

THE CROW RIVER PETRIFACTIONS. - The petrified men and horses recently discovered at the bottom of Crow River, Minnesota, acar its mouth, have been housed in a building at St. Paul, erected for the with their riders .- Western paper.

The Rhinoceros.

The Rhinoceros is a native of Asia and Africa, and is usually found in those extensive forests that are frequented by the sinia, and about the Cape of Good Hope. But the species is not as numerous, or so universally spread as that of the Ele-

phant. The Rhinoceros in nature is much like the hog; blunt, grunting without intellect, and without aptness to be taught. Like the hog he is much inclined to wallow in the mire. Being fond of damp marshy places, he seldom leaves the banks of rivers. He is not useful to man, like the Elephant, but rather injurious, as he makes great destruction in fields of grain &c.

He feeds upon herbs, thistles and prickly shrubs, and seems to prefer this wild tood to the sweet pasture of the meadow. He is fond of sugar cane, and also eats all sorts of grain. Having no taste for flesh, he does not molest small animals, and does not even fear the larger ones. Though he lives upon vegetables he does not chew the cud.

Next to the Elephant the Rhinoceros is the most powerful of all quadrupeds. He is twelve feet in length from the extremity of the snout to the tail: is six or seven feet in height, and has a body nearly equal in circumference to its length.

Though he is nearly equal to the elephant in bulk, he appears much smaller, because his legs are much shorter in proportion to his size. He is covered with a rough naked skin; which lies upon his body in two folds. It is similar in color to the skin of the elephant, being of a dirty brown color, but is much thicker and harder. He is never troubled with bites All beams have a greater resistance of flies and musquitoes, or sting of bees, ting in Water Colors and in Oil; Embroidery, Waxwhen firmly fixed than when merely sup- for his hide is so thick and hard that it

The Rhinoceros takes its name from the horn on its nose-Greek rin, a nose; and riment that electricity is as capable of kerras, a horn. This horn grows from producing cold as heat, to the degree of the animal's snout sometimes from three to four feet in length, and six or seven Frost cannot penetrate through a thick inches in diameter at the base. It is covering of snow, below a sheet of ice, commonly of a brown or olive color, yet some are gray and very white, some of these animals have two horns on the nose; The wild pine of the West Indies, one situated above the other, the upper

It is with this weapon that the Rhinohas a mug which will hold a quart; when ceros defends himself. The horn is comthe dew falls it is received, and a valve posed of a very solid substance, and pointed so as to inflict the most fatal is defended on every side with a thick, One of the common methods of making horny hide which the claws of the Tiger and the Lion are unable to pierce, and potassa in suitable vessels over the fer- armed in front with a weapon that even

Nankeen.

Of all cotton produced in China, the most remarkable, as well as the most sion are equal within the elastic limit, beautiful, is that used in the fabrication and consequently a triangular beam, of the calico known in Europe under the provided it is not loaded beyond that limit, name of nankin or nankeen. It has long been a matter of debate whether the texwhether the base or apex be uppermost, ture called nankeen was manufactured and a flanged beam the same deflection from a raw material, having, previous to and to the conscience of the pupil. whether the flange be at the top or bots any manipulation, the yellowish hue which distinguishes it, or whether it

in a machine for the purpose, and two the commercial mission sent out by Holpounds of them given to each sheep mor. land to Pekin in 1794 had been instructed ning and evening, a little at a time, - by the European merchants to request wise and wholesome regulations. They impart a rich flaver to the mutton. that the nankeens destined for their dif-Scientific experiments show that the ferent markets might for the future be increase of resistance from the atmos- dyed a deeper color than they had been phere is in a higher ratio than that gener- for some time past; and he had an opally received, viz: the square of the ve- portunity, during his stay, of ascertaining that the color of these textures was locity increase in the ratio of 100 to 107, natural to the raw material, and not subor 7 per cent, the resistance is increased | jected to fade. Sir George Stauton, one in the ratio of 100 to 115, or 15 per cent. of Lord Macartney's embassy, found, in To cure a felon, take some flour and going through the province of Kiangman. mix it with cream into a paste and put it that the cotton it produces is naturally of on as a poultice, then lance it when the yellow color, which it retains after spinning and weaving. He also says, The phenomena attending the extine- that when the nankin cotton is trans-

I saw, in the environs of Shanghai, cotton-trees with yellow down growing In a late case of drowning, after four in close neighborhood with white cotton hours of indefatigable exertion, anima- trees, the latter, however, being much the most numerous. There were some also producing a down of an intermediate shade; but it appears that the yellow kin, and on the borders of the great canal. Its color is attributed by many to the oxide of iron contained in the soil where it ed with what was only discovered by grows, and this would explain its being men between five and six centuries ago. subject, when transplanted, to degener- with pink, solid color-without flowers, lace, or any in-

Ilocos, one of the provinces of the Phillipine Isles, has likewise a reddish cotton, In a fine dry climate the sky is of much named ceyote—a still deeper color than that of Kiangman-and the plant, like mountains, above the misty exhalations ated, and produces a white down, but, on of the earth, the sky appears of a still being restored to its native soil, is again covered with red cotton.

From every opportunity of comparing on the spot, the color of the calico of Nankin and llocos with that of the raw material, we were compelled to draw the same conclusion, that it was natural, and amount of work with steam engines now, to admit as a certain and indubitable fact, the pre-existence of this shade in the

thread employed by the weaver. The cottons of Hayti, of Caraccas, of any parts of India, and especially of Purneah and Orissa, as also the cottons of Egypt. present a hue which closely rewhich would probably remain in the unbleached manufactured article.

Never Fear Ridicule.

I know of no principle (says Sidney Smith.) which it is of more importance to fix in the minds of young people, than purpose, and are under the care of the that of the most determined resistance to teritorial officers. There are four horses the encroachments of ridicule. Give up that of the most determined resistance to to the world and to the ridicule with small charge. s

which the world enforces its dominion, every triffing question of manner and appearance, it is to toss courage and firmness to the winds, to combat with the elephant and lion. This animal is found | mass upon such subjects as these. But in Bengal, Siam, Sumatre, Java, in Abys- learn from the earliest days to insure your principles against the perils of ridicule; you can no more exercise your reason, if you live in the constant dread of laughter, than you can enjoy your life, if you are in constant terror of death. If you think it right to differ from the times, and to make a stand for any valuable point of morals, do it, however rustic, however antiquated, however pedantic it may appear; do it, not for insolence, but seriously and grandly, as a man who wore a soul of his own in his bosom, and did not wait till it was breathed into him by the breath of fashion. Let men call you mean, if you know you are just; hypocritical, if you are honestly religious; pusillanimous, if you feel you are firm; resistance soon converts unprincipled wit into sincere respect; and no after time can tear from you those feelings which every man carries within him who has made a noble and successful exertion in

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They go to town but once a month, and then all purhases must be approved by the Governess They are allowed to spend no more than fifty cents.

ch month, from their pocket money. Expensive jewelry, as gold watches, chains, pencils, acelets, ear-rings, &c., must not be worn.

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No young lady will be allowed to have money in he own hands; all sums intended for her benefit must be posited with the STEWARD. No accounts will be opened in town; and no purcha-

ses will be made for the pupils, except under the spe cial instructions from the Parent or Guardian. When apparel is requested to be purchased, it is expected that funds will be forwarded for that purpose. No Dental operations will be permitted, unless the

ount to be expended in each particular case be forwarded in advance.

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it inserting, edgings, or any trimmings whatever. Every Pupil must be provided with the Uniform to Sabbaths and holidays. At other times, any dress may be worn, provided it is not more expensive than the

Materials for the Uniform can always be obtained in Marion, on reasonable terms; yet it is earnestly requested, that pupils be furnished from home. Every article of clothing must be marked with the

Every young lady should be provided with severa airs of thick walking shoes, and one pair of India

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feather beds are required, they will be supplied at a Street, New Orleans.

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the Eolian Piano. Two hundred dollars per year, will meet all the excenses of a young Lady, desiring to graduate with the nonors of the Institute, and studying only English,

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Sessions and Vacations.—There is but one session a year, in the Institute, and that of TEN months, com-mencing always about the first of October. On this plan, daughters will be at home with their parents during the hot and unhealthy months of August and September, while the winter months, the golden season for study, will be spent at school.

The next session will commence on WEDNESDAY, the SECOND day of OCTOBER. It is of great importance to the pupils to be present at the opening of the session. Those who are first on the gound, will have the first

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young ladies, in the higher department without Practical studies, as Arithmetic, Penmanship Surveying, Book Keeping, will receive particular

Exercises is declamation by the male depart-

adies, every day. Compositions—especially Letter-writing—will be attended to by advanced scholars in both de-

The standing of each pupil in scholarship and deportment will be kept throughout the year, and ent to parents and guardians.
Text Books—Webster's Spelling Book; Olney's

Geography; Parker's Geo. Questions; Bullion's Eng. Grammar; Mrs. Lincoln's Botany; Combe's Physiology; Draper's Chemistry; Draper's Natural Philosophy; Whately's or Mills, Logic; Blair's Rhetoric; Kames' Elements of Criticism; Tytler's Gen. History; Uphams' Mental Philosophy; Wayland's Moral Science; Burritt's Geog. of the Heavens; Olmsted's Astronomy; Wayland's Political Economy; Comstock's Mineralogy; Comstock's Geology; McClintock and Crooks' First Book in Latin and Greek; Anthon's Latin Lessons; Anth-Jacob's Greek Reader; Davies' Algebra; Hack-Algebra; Davies' Legendre's Geometry; Anthon's Clesar; Anthon's Virgil; Anthon's Cicero; Anthon's Horace; Anthon's Xonophon; Anthon's Homer; Anthon's Tacitus; Eschenburgs' Manual of Classical Literature; Davies Surveying; Davies' Analytical Geometry; Davies' Calculus; Davies' Descriptive Geometry; Liebeg's Agricultural Che-

Young gentlemen, who may design to engage in the Legal Profession, will find it to their advantage to spend a year or two at the Turnbull Academy. Text Books.—Robertson's Charles Fifth, ntaries; Story and Rawle on the Constitution of the U. S.; Chitty's Law of Nations; Brown's Circle Law; The Federalist; Sciect portions of Hume's History of England; Marshall's Life of Washington; Beck's Medical Jurisprudence; Stephen on ading; Phillipps on Evidence; Comyn on Contracts; Story's Commentaries on Equity Jurispru;

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The first session will commence on the first Monday in January-the second session on the iday in August, 1851.

The Trustees of the above Institution hereby innounce to the public, that they have secured the services of Mr. and Mrs. HENRY R. Rugeley, who Book: and, after a careful and critical examination will take charge of the same on the first Monday in Junuary, 1851. Assistant Teachers will be procured according to the wants of the School. BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

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