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

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Minister's Department.

A Pastoral Ministry.

"I will give you pastors,"-Jer. iii, 15. The Minister for the times is a Pastor In other words, he "takes heed to the Hock over which the Holy Ghost has made him an overseer." The preaching of the gospel is, indeed, the great means of converting and saving men; while yet the Scriptures plainly and strongly connect with this work-subsidiary to itand, as it were, indispensible to its appropriate result,-what is termed, in distinction from preaching, pastoral efforts and labors. Preaching saves men; but it must be genuine preaching-enlightened prayerfully inquire with yourself, whethand suitable, well-adapted preaching,-if this great object shall be fully accomplished; and such preaching ordinarily exists only in unison with pastoral watchfulness and wisdom. Hence it is that the pastoral ministry is an essential department of the sacred office, and hence, too, when there is deficiency in this department the, labors of the pulpit, tho' otherwise able and acceptable, are of comparatively little effect, Happy for all, inquire of God, with a mind that the church and the world, were this idea is still far too prevalent, that a goes out in public preaching. An error this, as insidious and plausible, as it is unscriptural and fatal; and is the more prevalent, as it tallies so well with the tion is not lost. If properly spent, it will who wait at the altar.

What is preaching to a -such as we quote from books, and gather in the cloister? Is it the mere dolling gation for themselves. out of theology and ethics? Is it amounts not to preaching; and he who has exercised himself thus, and wondered at his barrenness, must henceforth, wonder no more. He fails to preach-fails well-nigh as disastrously as he who rangement, and pours out a mere broken vociferation. Thou wilt not preach to

of the essential elements of the effective | with gratitude for the conversion of this and successful sermon. It imparts to son? Strange as it may seem to the eye the public preaching an indispensable of worldly wisdom, you will be the last to knowledge-breathes into it an indispen- need exhortation to the duty now in sable spirit and warmth-inspires it with question. If, like her who gave all her an indispensable style-and points out living, you find it consistent to gratify the indispensible application. Mark if your strongest desire, and give your only such be not the Scripture view of this son in cheerful faith, the God of the wimost important subject. The good min- dow and the fatherless may make it a ister, for example, is to give to each a memorial better than that of sons and of portion in due season. But how can he daughters. do this, except either by miracle, or by ascertaining, through pastoral diligence, here. Ye fathers and mothers in Israel. what the exact "portion" is? Again, what to you are sons and worldly subwhat is this " Watching for souls as they that must give account ?" Is such momentous watching fulfilled in a mere sermon minister is not appointed to watch, and service. While rearing them in faith, thing respecting infant baptism, a sub- happiness of mankind is more dependent in imagery so significant as well as beautiful, enjoins upon the ministers of Ephesus? Is all this poetry a mere "song," or means he not, rather, that those elders to hope and pray, and labor in faith, promeans he not, rather, that those elders to hope and pray, and labor in faith, proimpartial care over their respective char- to the Lord; nor, indeed, ever regret your tor at Ephesus? He teaches publicly, that so frequently bless our schools of of course, "and from house to house;" learning. and for three years ceases not to warn every one, night and day with tears .when daily, in the temple and in every and preach Jesus Christ? This is a plain church a blessing that cannot be estimatter. What God hath joined together, mated. let no man put asunder. We may not

Jesus - Charles Adams.

Ministers?

A momentous question, truly, for the church at large, and particularly for those on whom the responsibility is more immediately devolved. And who are these responsible persons? The follow-

ing classes may be readily designated. First, the converted young men in our come forward and devote their lives to the divine calling the world will not be saved. Are you, then, a young man whose heart the Lord hath opened to rejoice in his kingdom? Seriously and er it may not be your duty and your most exalted privilege to bear a part in hastening this kingdom, by leaving your farm, your merchandise, your shop, your office, your endeared home, and giving up your life to preaching this same Jesus, whose word has now become so precious to your soul, Inquire of others, and especially of your minister, in hope that they may cast light on your path. Above wishes, above all things, to know and do great truth engraven upon the heart of its duty. There is not a young man unevery gospel minister upon earth! The der the age of thirty, who ought not solemnly to ponder this question as a matter minister's great duty, for the most part, of personal duty. Perhaps you will be able (or will rather be compelled) very speedily to decide it in the negative. Be it so; still the time spent in such examiworldliness and sloth which, we must do you good while you live. It will fear, tinge too much the character of some : make you a more active and practical Christian, by the elevation of mind and purity of purpose which such a contemcongregation ? Is it the mere repetition ! plation is fitted to impart, Excite also of the general principles of Christianity your young brethren, perhaps more gifted than yourself, to make the same investi-

The parents of promising young men the desertation of a student—the bab-bling of a recluse! God forbid! This belong to the responsible number. Are bling of a recluse! God forbid! This the suitable natural endowments, and now doubly blessed by his hopeful conthe future, by giving up this son to an witnessed, it was felt of importance to luctance to give to the last call of charity,

But with Christian parents we stop not stance more than to other parents !-Every thing, if you have but hearts to ject, He then remarked, know it. Wait not, then, till your sons begotten and reared up in solitude, and are converted; but from their bigth feel with no more adaptation to those particu- that they are the Lord's, and continually Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, it culiar to itself. lar "souls" than to any others whom the pray that they may be sanctified for his for whose salvation he is not so specially often tell them you have thus devoted ject, I confess, somewhat out of the range upon a properly regulated family affecaccountable? Yet again; what is this them to Him, In due time, cheerfully of my studies. However, turning to his tion, than upon any of the more general "taking to the flock," which the apostle, consent to the expense of their education Methodist brother, who sat in the pulpit, feelings which bind men together, as nawere to exercise a constant, minute and | vided they should not so soon be turned ges, correspondent to that of "a good efforts for so good an object, though you pears, for a time, to have acted the pas- from year to year, through the revivals ed.

Teuchers, also, of every class, from the common and the Sabbath School, up to How was this? Was all this effort in the the college, belong to this responsible shape of pulpit sermons? or was it not number. They have special opportuniby public discourses and by personal ad- ties for discerning and guiding the most dresses combined—the two modes recip-rocally add mightily aiding each the other? Went not these two apostolic influ- they will not neglect so responsible a ences hand in hand, just as previously, trust. God will require it. By a single word, filthy spoken, the most obscure house, Peter and John ceased not to teach | Sabbath School teacher may give to the

And last, but chief of all, may be mend the ways and works of God, nor named the Ministers of the Gospel. To be wise above what he has written. The you, ye spiritual guides and watchmen, apostolic minister of old was a pastor .- is given in charge a sacred de posit, which added to the Church."-Zion's Advocate. The minister for these times is equally a you are bidden in turn to commit to pastor. No other is suitable. No other faithful men, who are able to teach othwill, in general, be of great use. The ers. And it is no less your duty to seek age requires not mere hirelings-not those out and provide such men for the church, who, while they preach on Sahbaths, are than to see to it that you intrust the deyet remiss and neglectful at other seasons posit with no others. You, above all The times demand of a minister that he other men, are the guides of education. "care for souls"-that he be instant at all You are acquainted with the schools and the one hand, and between myself and seasons—that he spare no pains, whethat the youth of the land, and with their pa- my fellow men on the other hand? Let er in the pulpit or out of it-warning eve- rents; and God has given you a voice that me examine these relations, that I may ry man, and teaching every man, that he will be heard on this subject by parent, know what they imply, and how I may common and reacher. Let each Christian meet the duties they involve.

I minister, then, speak this word of power I I I am a steward, then the property joy being a Christian, while your dearest ditures to run on without forethought. us to satisfy their desires. may present every one perfect in Christ child, and teacher. Let each Christian meet the duties they involve.

How are our Churches to be Supplied with as God would have him speak, and thus which I control does not belong to me. It friend is not; and yet you will not speak until that proportion of their income reflected by a hemisphere of stars.

Thus let Zion's watchmen and all her Gospel by the mouth of another.

Religious Miscellany.

A Candid Confession. AN ANECDOTE.

In a beautiful little town in Western gion took place in the winter of 1849-'50, when some scores of sinners were turned promised me a support and liberal payfrom darkness to light .- from the power | ment if I am faithful. He has employservice of worship, the Congregational, in relieving the wants of his poor, in in-Methodist, and Baptist ministers were structing the ignorant, in reclaiming the versions were going on, little should be kingdom. How am I fulfilling this rerite and duty

It will scarcely be supposed that the and reply to the arguments and learning others. which for the last two evenings, had been placed before many hundreds of their neighborhood. No anxiety, however, was felt by those who knew our brother's extensive acquaintance with his bible and with men. He entered on his duties with | binds all Christians together, is far more great composure and apparent ease, and specific, and very different in some of its occupied some forty minutes in a clear manifestations; just as family affection statement of Scriptural truth on his sub- may, in some respects, be analogous to

courses to which we have listened on tude while yet it has many relations pewill be expected that I should say somewill offer some remarks on them."

"Oh, my brother," said the Baptist, "I heaven and on earth." do not want you to to discuss the matter; commands, or examples on which you most generally depend."

"Indeed," replied the worthy Methoing strikes my mind as very pertinent." subject. We will, therefore, close the with their security .- Curtis. meeting."

This was done and far the larger number of the converts were "baptized and

From the Watchman and Reflector. Am I a Steward.

This is a word that is often found in the Bible. Is it intended to express a relation that exists between myself and God on

who might otherwise remain in obscurity. accumulation. It is undoubtedly all his you hired for, if it was not to spread sal-And when seasons of refreshing come gift, or more properly, loan. Has he ev- vation ! What blessed for ! Oh, my period at which our churches make their from the presence of the Lord, let the er yielded the ownership of it, or given Christian friends! how little you live as holy man preach each sermon as though me any warrant for regarding it as my he were going to convert men who were, own, to be used only as my own will and in turn, to become ministers, and who desires shall dictate? Never. But let would take him as their pattern for imi- me examine a little further. If I am a tation through life. Let him teach the steward of God, then my time, and influ- yourself! how few for Christ and his peoyoung converts as though he were teach- ence, and talents all belong to him. They ing embryo ministers; and, without need- are all to be exercised for his glory, for less delay, direct the minds of those who the promotion of the interests of his kinggive promise of usefulness to the work of dom. A Steward! Why, then my relathe sanctuary. He that will be thus tion to God is precisely that which a clerk faithful over a little, will be made ruler holds to a merchant, or a servant to his over much. He will soon see another employer. I have no more right than outpouring of the Spirit, and another, and they, to use property and time committed another still. His sun will finally go to my trust as though it were my own .-- ical, "the Missionary" for May 2, 1825. down in glory, and his light will be long Suppose the steward of a rich man were to appropriate the funds entrusted to him, or employ his time and abilities in secursons be intent on increasing this great ing his own selfish interests. I should and primordial source of Christian influ- have no hesitation in pronouncing him ence, and soon the earth will be full of dishonest. If the penalty of such fraud the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters were the State prison, and I was requir- although I had little hope of success from cover the sea. Reader, will you stand in your lot, and do your part in this work? compelled to say, "Guilty," Trusted And, though perhaps neither prophet nor funds and responsibilities among men expenses, the frequent calls upon him for prophet's son, thus receive a prophet's should be very sacredly regarded, and money, the duty of seeing our own church eward, as having at least preached the used according to the instructions of the had collected as an agent. Another in tents for his own use. I cannot doubt that he felt too poor to contribute. He New York, a delightful revival of reli- that justice demands such punishments. | colored slightly as he said this, and then,

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Church Communion.

This fellowship, though having its origin in the more general affection which that general love of society which makes "I suppose that after the learned dis- social intercourse so preferable to soli-

It is not too much to say, that as the which they respectively belong, is produc-The Methodist brother seemed somes tive of more important effects for the good what surprised, and at length said that of themselves and for the extension of

The purely spiritnal communion of the only to give us a few of the texts, the whole true church of Christ may suit the peaceful and triumphant state of glory in heaven, where there is no enemy to oppose, or discipline to be carried out ; but dist, "I cannot do that just now; for noth- the more visible fellowship, though circumscribed by space and time, profession The Baptist then turned to his hearers and ordinances, is far better adapted to and said, "It seems that our brother has the militant state of Christ's followers nothing to say in defence of infant bap- upon earth. When a town is beseiged, tism, and knows no Scripture to sustain it, or a contry is in a state of insurrection, I am sure I know of none; so that it ap- the stringency of military law affords the pears there can be nothing said on the greatest real liberty of all, compatible

Working Christians.

Learn to be working Christians. "Be ve doers of the Word, and not hearers only, deceiving your own souls." It is certain sum from the income of the pre- even to the door. This hath God wrought, very striking to see the usefulness of many Christians. Are there none of you according to which Christians should word of God has moreover proved its who know what it is to be selfish in your feel themselves bound to contribute; life giving power on many a heart, so Christianity? You have seen a selfish even the measure of prosperity vouch that on the 14th of April ten were baps child go into a secret place to enjoy some safed, through the divine blessing to their tized into the death of our Lord. Several delicious morsel undisturbed by his companions? So it is with some Christians. but it is alone, and all for themselves .- tem often produces the same results with are calling upon us to come and hold Are there not some of you who can ens want of ability. Men permit their expen- meetings; but it is almost impossible for

if you were the servants of Christ !-How much idle time and idle talk you have! This is not like a good servant .--How many things you have to do for

From the Religious Herald. Examples Worthy of Imitation. No. 1 .- Systematic Benevolence. The following narrative was first pub-

lished in a Protestant Episcopal period-"A gentleman having called the preceding autumn, to obtain aid for hiring a missionary in Tennessee, I thought I would go and introducd him to my congregation; and we called first on Squire L-as he is the richest man in town, free from debt, and our clergyman well rightful proprietor. A man was sent to provided for, before we assisted others, the penitentiary last week, for spending and concluded with his old, thread-bare in dissipation an amount of money he proverb, charity begins at home. We then called on his neighbor, Mr. S-, a the same prison for keeping a letter that man of considerable wealth, and no chilhad been trusted to his hands as a clerk dren to inherit it. He read the paper, in the Post Office, and abstracting its con- said that it was a deserving object, but And I am a steward of God! He has as if ashamed to give nothing, and anxious to rid himself of such troublesome visitants, handed us 25 cents; and we of Satan to God. In the solemn daily ed me to employ his time and his money took our leave. We met with various success; some gave cheerfully and liber- to weigh and to answer in his own conally; others, grudgingly; and not a few science. Will not the Apostolic system declined altogether. Our last call was of benevolent contribution enable me, among them that during the time con- pel, and in promoting the interest of his on Mr. R-, the shoemaker; we found him, as I expected, busily engaged at his treasury of the Board of Domestic Misversion? Make yourself more than said of denominational peculiarities. Af. sponsible trust? I am almost afraid to work. He received us kindly, made inthrice happy in him for this world and ter a season, as less of conversion was face this question boldly. I felt some re- quiries about the state of the church in Tennessee, which showed that he felt mounts the pulpit without thought or ar- employment so elevated, so needful, and collect the lambs into the fold of the Great and I gave grudgingly and sparingly. A a lively interest in the subject, lamented in which angels would delight to minis- | Shepherd and Bishop of souls. One of short time ago I absolutely declined a his inability to do much, but said he would and ghastly mass of declamation and ter. For mere worldly gain, or honor, or the Pedo-baptist brethren proposed, that contribution when I had some of the do something. He then stepped into the case, to yourself or him, you cannot, you each of the ministers should preach on Lord's money in my purse; and I believe house, and returned immediately with that congregation without preparation; must not withhold him. The Lord hath baptism and church fellowship in the it would have pleased Him to have given two dollars, which he begged my comneed of him, and you must rejoice to send presence of the brethren. The plan was it. Am I really acting as if what He has panion to accept as an expression of his and an essential part of a perfect preparation must be thy deep and familiar acquaintance with the religious circumstance with the religious circumstance of the peple before thee.

In plan was an expression of his adopted, and the houses of worship were cutrusted me with, were my own? as if I good will. Knowing him to be what is dilled with attentive audiences, while the sustained by an only son, a child of many congregational and Methodist brethren pleasure? If so, I am robbing God. I poor man, I asked him how he contrived personal Religion The pastoral department supplies some prayers, and that heart now overflowing insisted on infant baptism as a Scriptural am an unfaithful steward. I must re- to subscribe to each one of our benevo-

pent of this wickedness and fraud, con- lent institutions, to take a weekly reli- To the neglect of daily meditation and fess it to God, and ask for pardon." And gious paper, to contribute liberally to the prayer, may be mainly ascribed, the low audience or the interest would be less O, let me never again forget that I am support of our clergymen, and yet have condition to which the religion of many when the Baptist brother, with less learn- only a trustee-a steward-holding tal- so much to spare for a distant church? professors amonglus is reduced. Prayer for ing than his brethren, should have to meet ents, and time, and money, in trust for and reply to the arguments and learning others.

He told me, it was easily done by obeying St. Paul's precept in 1 Cor. xvi. 9. In habitual, as well as fervent while it other words, he was systematically chari- lasts. Necessity, it is true sometimes octable. He made it a point of duty always casions much occupation with the world, to consecrate a portion of his weekly and prevents the desired abstraction of income to the Lord. "I earn," said he, time for better objects. But it is not less day, and I can, without inconvenience to short of the extent to which it is used as myself or family, lay by five cents of this an apology to conscience and to God .sum for charitable purposes; the amount Our worldly calling must not be neglecs is thirty cents a week. My wife takes ted, but can the excuse be admitted when thing like two dollars a week; and she with food and raiment, and such things as lays by ten cents of that. My children, are needful for the body-all which things are glad to contribute their penny; so provide for them to the last hour of their that altogether, we lay by us in store, abode below, - pursue business with an forty-five cents a week. And if we have intensity, and to an extent which have something more. The weekly amount is ries for present enjoyment, or the lay-desposited every Sabbath morning in a ing up of treasures for future years. And for future use. Thus, by these small sa- thy and consideration of the condition shepherd?" Once more; what of the should not see it accomplished speedily; such a mode of discussion was rather the cause of Christ, than the most correct Example of the apostle, who himself ap- many are in fact seeing it accomplished, difficult, and that he was not prepar- views and feelings as to their more remote relations to "the whole family in judgment." Now, this man is a consis- tirely, the cares of the life which is to

priated to his service." Christian reader! Of the three individuals mentioned in this extract, whose example are you copying? in whose footsteps ought you to walk?

The New Testament law of contribution to benevolent purposes is exceedingly explicit: "Upon the first day of the week, let every one of you lay by him in store, as God hath prospered him," I Cor. xvi: 2. 1. These words indicate the persons who should be contributors; namely, all earnest movement, a longing after the the members of the church. 2. They word of God, has recently been manifest, prescribe the method by which contribu- so that our places of meeting are too small tions should be gotten in readiness; that to hold all who come, and the people is, by separating, on each Lord's day, a there stand upon the floor of the house, temporal labors.

They feed upon Christ and forgiveness; second of these heads. 1. Want of sys.

every year double the whole usefulness of his own public ministry by selecting at least one for the high calling from those er owner. His providence has secured its "Go, work in my vineyard." What were which should be consecrated to the cause the visit of an agent, or the return of the annual collections for the various religious societies they find themselves unable to command money. It is true that means have been in their possession, which they might easily have spared and laid up in store; but, for lack of a little ple! This is not like a servant .- Mc. timely and provident attention to the matter, they cannot meet the call, just at the time when it is made; and thus, are their contributions lost, for a whole year, to these evangelical institutions which watch and work for souls. Let all such persons remember that their defect liesnot in ability-but in system. 2. Want of system often wears the same appearance with want of disposition. The expenditures which might have been avoided, and which create a deficiency of funds, when there is application for help, have also produced, both in the community and the church, an impression that no such deficiency exists. And when Christians withhold their contributions because of a necessity occasioned in this way, those around them are slow to believe that, where there is no performing hand, there is nevertheless a willing mind. Thus, they come under suspicion as levers of money more than lovers of the truth .-Their light does not shine: it is put under a bushel; and their Christian influence suffers an injury which may never be required. To them, I would say, " let not then, your good be evil spoken of;" but adopt the system enjoined by the Apostle, that you may always be prepared to prove your "readiness to will" by the promptness and liberality of your donation.

In conclusion, there is one question which I wish every reader of the Herald every year, to cast something into the sions of the Southern Baptist Convention? May God inspire the decision which he will approve and bless !

D. SHAVER.

* "One plain man, a resident of Greenville, who has never allowed himself the luxury of a set of fire irons, besides what he does for his own church at home, gives a hundred dollars a year to religious

"one day with another, about a dollar a true that this necessity generally comes far in sewing and washing, and earns somes Christians, without satisfying themselves each of them, earn a shilling or two, and their theavenly Father has engaged to been unusually prospered, we contribute on object but the procuring of luxubox kept for that purpose, and reserved while it is proper to speak with sympas vings, we have learned that it is more of mothers and familes, surrounded by the blessed to give than to receive. The calls of domestic duty, it is exceedingly yearly amount saved in this way, is to be lamented in connection more about twenty-five dollars, and I distri- particular with the interests of religion, tent Christian, a bright example of Chris- come. It is often deplorable to see to tian benevolence. He looks upon his what an extent the time and thoughts of little earnings as a talent lent him of God, Christian females, particularly among the a part of which should be sacredly appro- middling and lower classes of society, are withdrawn from religious concerns, and to how low an ebb the life of religion in the soul is reduced. Thus, with business abroad and domestic concerns at home, the heads of Christian households conspire to drag down each other to a condition on the borders of spiritual death .-Dr. Wardlow.

A GOOD WORK IN RUSSIA .- Mr. Kemnitz writes from Templin, May 13, 1850: An strangers were present at the baptism, I would offer two remarks upon the which was administered on a warm, pleasant, moonlight evening. Fifteen places

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is to us a small remuneration for their delay, while it pays them well for their trouble. 13 All Ministers of the Gospel, Agents of Benevolent a Scieties, and Post Masters, generally, are requested to

The West Florida Baptist Association will hold its retern annual session at the Union Academy Church, Jackson county, commencing on Saturday before the 4th Lord's day in Octo. in a thundering protest, signed by a thousand

The Convention.

Our State Convention meets in this place on Saturday, November 2d. It is expected and hoped that a full delegation from all the Associations and churches may be present. It is delightful and useful for Baptists to meet from different sections of the State. It enlarges the mind; it enables all to understand what is doing for the cause of Christ and the prosperity of our denomination. It is seldom than a Paptist brother will not find on his return, that he has been so cheered and enlarged in his views by attending such a meeting as this, that he would not willingly give a hundred fold the time and expense of attending, rather than be absent.

We particularly invite those pious young men who are desirous of studying for the ministry, and can be recommended by their churches, but who have not yet become Theological students, to come up at that thue. It will afford them an opportunity of becoming acquainted with the brethren, and the brethren of becoming acquain-

STATE CONVENTION .- The delegates to the day, for the purpose of organizing. The Introdelegates are punctual to the hour, the organization of the body can be completed before dinner. The President can appoint the commits tees during recess-in the afternoon hear and discuss the reports of standing committees-by Monday morning, the new committees can have new business in readiness for the Convention, and no time will be lost. And this is important as many delegites must leave on Monday by dianer time ecclain.

/ Howard Collings .- The number of students now entered is 80, and coming in daily. The number is much larger than it was at this peried of last session.

PLEASANT HILL ACADEMY, PICKENS Co .-The "West Alabamian" speaks of this institution in flatering terms. It is in charge of Miss Emily A. Whiffen, a graduate of the Judson Institute. She is a young lady of superior talents and acquirements, From our personal knowledge for her, we consider her eminently qualified for the station she occupies.

EDITORIAL CHANGE,-Mr. Samuel K. Smith editor of Zion's Advocate, has resigned his editorial chair and taken the Professorship of Rhe toric in Waterville College. Mr. John B. Foster, a graduate of Newton Theological Institute. is now editor of the Advocate.

RESIGNATION .- We have learned that Rev. J. B. Stiteler has resigned the pastoral charge of the Baptist church. Jackson, Miss. to take effect at the close of the present year. The church are unwilling to give him up, and are making strenuous efforts to raise a competent support, so that the pastoral relation existing duction, II. As a standard of morality. may be permanent, in which, we trust, they will

Bro. S. is a young man of fine talents and filling any position in the denomination.

Louisville Examiner .- This abolition paper, formerly a weekly, but recently a monthly sheet, is discontinued. We presume for want of sympathy and patronage. It could not be expected that such a print could be long sustained in Kentucky.

of Louisiana was recently consumed by fire.

Mobile and Onto Rail Road.-The prospool for the successful prosecution of this great enterprise is encouraging. Each alternate sec. tion of public land for twelve miles on each side of the road is appropriated to this work.

on the 14th, at 131 to 137.

AN ARGUMENT FOR SABBATH SCOOTS -The Leen educated in a Sunday school."

Episcopacy and Proscription.

During the last two or three years we have had some rich specimens of the bigoted and intolerant spirit of the church of England. Among he latest is that of Rev. Gco. C. Gorham. He is a man of respectable talents and learning, and has been a Clergyman of the Episcopal church for thirty years. Being unable to find any warrant for baptismal regeneration in the Bible, and after careful investigation, believing that no unregenerate person is a suitable candidate for the ordinance of baptism, he felt constrained to publish a discourse, setting forth these truths. For which, "heresy," the Bishops refused to induct him into a new vicarage with which he had been presented. Mr. Gorham, in a legal manner, carried the case before the Court appointed to try cases in canon law .-Here he was pronounced a heretic. Mr. G. appealed to the Queen in Council. Here the former decision was reversed and the Bishops ordered to induct Mr. G. into office. The Bishops refused, and a Judge of the Court performed the work. This is the commencement of an ecclesiastical war between the Bishops and the Queen. The Oxford Puseyites have come forth names, against the decision of the Queen's Council, and pronouncing Mr. Gorham a heretic. And on what ground? Here it is-Mr. G. in his published work savs :-

"Efficacy of Baptism," p. 83.)-"That no Spiritual Grace is conveyed in Baptism except in sin and the children of wrath, they cannot receive any benefit from Baptism, except there shall have been a prevenient act of grace to make them worthy,"-

p. 85.)-" That they must have been regenerated by an act of grace prevenient to their Baptism in order to make them worthy recipients of that sacrament;"

(p. 88,) that "the new nature must have been possessed by those 'who receive baptism rightly;' and therefore possessed before the seal was affixed;"

p. 113.)-"That Faith and that filial state, and not in Baptism;"

p. 197.)-"As Faith must precede beneficial Bootism, and as Justification is invariably consequent on Faith, therefore Justification also precedes beneficial Baptism, and cannot be equivalent to it."

This is his heresy. For believing, writing and publishing such truths, he must be deprived approaching Convention, are reminded that the of his office-must no longer preach the Goshour of meeting is 10 derech, A. M., on Satur. | pcl. How do they prove him heretical? By the Bible? No. That blessed book sustains ductory, or Annual Section will be preached at him. From that he learned the above evangelnight. This change was are le two years ago | ical truths. But how do they prove his heresy? for the sake of faciliating business. If the By the Episcopal Prayer Book' There is the proof which the protest adduces :

"Seeing now, dearly beloved brethren, that this child is BY BAPTISM regenerate and grafted into the body of Christ's Church :"-" This child, being born in original sin, and in the wrath of God is, now, by the laver of regeneration in Baptism, received into the number of the children of God and heirs of everlasting life; "in Baptism we are made members of Christ, | children of God, and inheritors of the kingdom of heaven." . . . "Buptism is a Sacrament generally necessary to salvation," that "Sacrament means-an outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace given unes, ordained by Christ himself, as

whereby we receive the same." This is a cluster of the delicious fruits of infant baptism.

The Bible A Classic.

A Baccalaureate Address, delivered at the Third Annual Commencement of Howard College, Marion, Ala., July 25th, 1850. S. S. SHERMAN, A. M., President of the

By the request of the Board of Trustees and he carnest solicitation of the friends of the Bible and of education, this appropriate address has been published. We listened to it, when delivered at the Anniversary of Howard College, with pleasure and profit; and have since read it with increased interest. The theme is one that should engage the attention of every thinking mind. "The claims of the BIBLE to the rank of a Classic."-To establish these claims the author shows clearly "that the careful study of the sacred Scriptures is eminently calculated to secure a union of the moral and intellectual elements in education."

He considers, I The BIBLE as a literary pro-

the study of Greek and Latin, apply with equal education, energetic and pious, and is capable of force to the study of the Scriptures in their original languages, 2. The Bible commends itself to the study of the general student, as a book of Oriental literature. 3. As an invaluable and model history. 4. As a standard of useful and polother literature to the Bible sustains its claim to a high rank as a literary production. 6. Its College Brant .- The Centenary College claim. 7. The Bible is a practical book, All these several points are sustained by arguments, facts and illustrations drawn from both the friends and the enemies of the Bible. Our author argues the claim of the Bible to the rank of a classic from the consideration that it is an infallable standard of morality. The various standards of human device are examined, their principles and practical influence are contrasted with those Carron .- In Mebile, middling cotton sold of the Bible, and the difference distinctly point-

The ignorance, of the sacred Scriptures on the part of men, otherwise liberally educated, the nuther of the "Convict Ship," says, "of 1,065 reglect of the Bible in our Colleges, the pracprisoners who have in the different veyages, tice of some of the German States, the impobe a contract index my superintendence to the tency of intellectual training, in controlling the provided onles of Australia, lourteen only had wild passions of human nature, and the impracticability of exercising a wholesome discip- about 26 per cent,

line in Colleges, without such a standard of mor ality as the Bible contains, are all ably treated in the address. The thoughts are all important, timely and practical. The Bible should be made the hasis of all education, and there can be no enlightenment of the intellectual powers which will be of utility, to any people which does not recognize the Bible as its source. We consider the subject of such vast importance, that we shall publish the address in our paper, in several numbers, commencing next week,-Every Christian and every lever of his country, should read and ponder. It is time that the 'book of books" should occupy that place, in all our systems of education, which its nature

Revivals in Baptist Colleges.

teresting revival in progress in Mercer Univerwe learn, that "At Penfield, Ga., night meetings have been held for two weeks, and the interest be well-recommended." has increased so much it has been found neces-The inquirers are mostly connected with the College. Five young men have been received as candidates for baptism, and several more are soon expected to make a public profession."

In the paper of the 3d October, it is recorded to worthy recipients, and" (that) "as Infants cer University. * * God's work first named.) are by nature unworthy recipients, being born of grace seems to be still progressing in our community, and we hope soon to see others buried in the liquid grave."

versity at Lewisburg, where a precious revival has been exercising in public prayer and exhorof religion has been experienced within the last tation. He stands well among all, and is univeryear, about one half of all the students are hopefully pious.

in Howard College, professed conversion. An to go to school next year, and that with an eye interesting weekly prayer meeting is kept up, and we have been informed that at this Term. though clearly to be "ascribed to God," was more than half of the students in the advanced given to the worthy recipient before Baptism, department are professors of religion. One fact very generally noticeable is that those who possess religious principle, make the best students, to a degree that those only who have had to do with institutions of learning can conceive.

While such are the results of Denominational Institutions, we do not wender that the Baptists all over the United States are waking up to their importance and hastening to endow them: - \$100,000 has just been raised for Lewilton, or the \$125,000 for Brown.

In connexion with this, we add another reed is strictly observed." mark. This prayer meeting has the effect of I will not in this No. make further extracts. fear of acting injudiciously, on entering College, both of whom are just beginning to preach, and it, and not for a long time recovers from the that present themselves, made known, the Bapto be converted; it must be mainly through the the vast amount of incipient ministerial power influence of a large body of pious young men. that is yearly curtailed one half, or utterly wastdents more prayerful, active and united. In all and pecuniary liberality directed to this departthese reasons we should be glad could the Concert for prayer for Colleges be changed to the forming poriod of each College class.

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY. -We are informed that the receipts of the American and Foreign Bible Society for the last month are greater than those of the corresponding month of 1849, and that the receipts for the six months just closed, bave fallen off a but a hundred dollars from those of the corresponding six months of last year, notwithstanding the diminished amount of agency The first point is sustained by the following labor. There is a large sum required to meet considerations : 1. The arguments in favor of the calls made upon the Society for foreign appropriations, and the utmost exertions of the friends of the Society are necessary to sustain the operations of the year with vigor .- N. Y. Recorder.

A REGULAR STAMPEDE. - The passage of the ished literature. 5. The indebtedness of all Fugitive Slave Bill by Congress, has caused great commotion among our our colored popula tion. On Saturday a large number of them left influence on legislative science and the juris. the city for Canada, we believe. Some of our prudence of all christian countries sustains the , first hotels are left very bare of servants by this movement .- Pittsburgh Chronicle, 22d ult.

> NEW Mission to Jerusalem .- The Watchnan and Observer states that a family consisting of Dr. and Mrs. Barclay, with three children, took leave of their friends in Scottsville, Virginia, two or three weeks ago, with the view of establishing a New Mission at Jerusalem .-They belong to what they call the "Church of the Disciples," better known as Campbellitesfrom Alexander Campbell, the founder of the denomination.

The Providence Journal publishes a statement of the population of Rhode Island by the new census, in comparison with that of 1840, Support of Indigent Students.

Dear Brother:- There are at this time several young men desirous of studying as Ministers and whether some of these can be received or not, depends upon the state of the funds sent up to the Convention by the churches for their sup-

I submit to the public, through your valuable paper, extracts from one or two letters received within a few weeks, on this subject. So far as the Churches and Associations have been heard from, the contributions have been liberal; but much yet remains to be done between this and the Convention, to provide for the wants of the year, without debt or embarrassment.

A brother, after detailing a missionary four, adds, underdate of Aug. 15: "I have met with two young men who I think would make useful We are happy to have to record quite an in- ministers. One brother, ---, is about twenty, of good common sense, limited education. He ity, Penfield. From the index of Sept. 26th, is entirely without means and very desirous of commencing at college next session. He can

A subsequent letter speaks of him as "a prosary to hold impairy meetings in the morning, mising young man"-of prevailing "Anti-ism" all around, but speaks of between \$59 and \$60 raised towards his support.

The other brother, --- , has studied theprofession, having a good English education, and, I think, would be able to pay his own exthat "On Sabbath last, the solemn and beau-penses. They are both represented as pious tiful ordinance of baptism was administered, at working men. I wish to know whether arthis place to eight young men, students of Mer- rangements could be made for brother --- (the

After detailing a tour of preaching, another writer adds:

"I have been conversing with a promising We see it stated that in the new Baptist Uni- young men on the subject of the ministry. He sally beloved. He is about 21, has been a member of the church some two years; and recently During the last Term, several of the students ordained Deacon. He has already concluded to the midistry; this, he has divulged to none but myself. He is willing to come to Marion, but thinks he had better * * * * *

I would like to hear from you as to this mat-

From another brother who is teaching school o pay for his past education, and provide funds for its continuance, and who has begun to preach, a long confidential letter lies before me. He is every where regarded as a young man of great worth, ability and promise. Indeed his whole family are well known as of great excellence and usefulness in our denomination. To isburg; \$200,000 is being raised for Rochester | a friend he writes, and after stating his desire to University, to say nothing of \$60,000 for Ham- come here to study for the ministry, "I wish you to write definitely on this point, (i. e. of ex-As throughout the United States, the studies penses, &c.) so that I may know what to deof the year commence early in October, we pend on, My coming is not doubtful, provided wish that the Concert of prayer for Colleges, the arrangements can be made," (alluding to now we are happy to see so generally observed, an offer of partial assistance that had been made could be altered, by agreement, from February, him.) I copy a concluding sentence or two, when it is usually held, to the end of October or intended only for the eye of an intimate friend. early in November. The hallowed influences "My school is quite presperous. Being urged that arise from it would then be brought to bear by my friends, I have taken charge of a singing upon the College life of each class at its begin- society, and it so far has been very advantagening-its forming period, when the character ous. I have large congregations and good singis most easily affected and most certainly fixed. ing. Both old and young go. Good behaviour

drawing out all the pions students in College, There is another brother teaching school and to pray and wrestle and make efforts for the con- preaching in the same way with much accepversion of their fellow students; giving to their tauce and for the same purpose; who, I am aspiety that aggressive feature, which is the nature sured, is prevented from studying for the minisal and only successful form of christianity. Piety try at once by the same want of means. Nor is modest, and many pious young men, from a will I here allude to the case of two Leethren, fail to act at all. Iniquity thus assumes the most earnest to get an education, but who havaggressive and piety retires crest-fallen before ing married, are not able. Were all the cases blow. Now, if large bodies of young men are tists of Alabama would be utterly astonished at This meeting is found to render the pious stu- ed for the want of a little more pious attention

Is the question asked-What shall we do?-There are three things to be done.

1st. We must pray, "Pray the Lord of the harvest to send forth laborers"-to call them out -to qualify them-and to guide them forth .-We must remember this daily as christians in our approaches to God, and if at first, the petition seem more remote and less realized than others, it will soon become a matter of the most carnest, interesting and hopeful petition. It is prayer given us by Jesus.

2. We must Watch, Watch for pious young men and youths of suitable dispositions, whose hearts burn with the love of God and zeal for Christ; converse with them and aid them in their struggles, encourage them to exhort, to pray, to be useful, and to seek an education suited to the great work before them. True piety is always self-distrustful. The most worthy ofen need the most encouragement.

3. We must give liberally. How many of he most pious and useful Ministers now on earth, have received their education only or directly through the aid and liberality of christian friends It is not improbable that there are some individuals, or some churches who may feel that they could afford to contribute a sum of money, the interest of which would perpetually pay the expenses of the board of some pious inigent Theological student here. Where this is not the case by liberal contributions to the Funds of the Convention for Beneficiaries, yearly, the hearts of many who are sighing for an education only to preach Christ more efficiently would be made glad-

T. F. CURTIS.

CURTAILMENT OF FACTORY BUSINESS .- The about one half.

Louisiana Correspondence.

Union Parish, La., Sept. 10, 1850. Dear Bro. Chambliss :- After attending five and acquaintance in Alabama and the other | meeting.

the church 37 members and 24 since, making ation. in all 41; 27 of that number by baptism. This church was constituted by brother E. George, formerly of Perry county, Ala., July 1848, who attended them as Paster until the present year. I have been their Pastor up to this time. 'The additions were truly valuable. Brethren Tacker, Mays, Sebern and J. Foller, formerly of Perry county, Ata., were our help in the ministry. We then communed a meeting with Shilob church which continued five days, we received at that meeting 31 into membership, and our two meetings previous we received about with the Union Hill Church, Dallas county, 35, making in all 66. And previous to this time we had received several. This church of which I am a member, was constituted with but few members, say not more than 15, and it now numbers about 100. We have sent out one minister from our church, (R. F. Fancher,) who bids fair for future usefulness. Shiloh was constituted, March 1849, by Rev. G, T. Perry and myself, who become their Pastor and have been ever since. The additions to our church were truly great. We had the labors of brethren Mays and T, J. Fuller at this meeting. We commenced a protracted meeting with Hebron church, Claiborne Parish, on Saturday before the 3d Lord's day in August, which held five days. We received 12 to membership, and 6 since have been baptized, making in all 18. We had the labors of brethren Mays, Cable, Fancher, (their Pastor,) and Fuller. We then commenced a meeting with Rocky Springs church, Claiborne Parish, and continued for five days. We received 18 during the meeting. We had the help of the following ministering brethren, Fancher and Fuller. I am their Pastor, they also have the labors of brother Fuller, who is a licentiate of their church. We then attended a meeting of five days at Fellowship church. On the Sabbath, we had with us Dr. T. J. Larkin, George Everett, S. Cable, J. Mays, R. Fancher. We had large and attentive congregations, and we hope that the bread which was cast on the waters may be gathered up in after days. Since God has promised that his "word shall not return to him void." This church received two by baptism and a few by letter. We have other meetings coming on which

we will give you the result of if they prove interesting. I am proud to tell to your numerous readers in Alabama, that every opposition is giving away in our newly settled country, and he cause of Christ is advancing. Pedo influence here is giving way, and also the Anti-Missionary or anti effort spirit is, I think, almost breathing its last.

Our Methodist brethren have truly been kind to us in our endeavors to advance the cause of the Redeemers kingdom, so much so after they bad done all they could for our cause in other ways, many of them came forward and joined us and were "baptized like Jesus was," to use their own language. And now may the great head of the church carry on this great work. May be assist us in our enterprise as Pioneers in this once moral wilderness, in preaching the unsearchable riches of Christ and you in the conducting of your very valuable paper.

I hope to be able to send you a list of subscripers ere long. Pray for us and the advancement of the Saviour's Kingdom in Louisiana.

Yours in the Gospel,

JESSE TUBB.

CHERRY RIDGE, LA., Sept. 23, 1850 .-Bro Chambliss :-- I have thought perhaps it would not be uninteresting to you and the numerous readers of the South Western Baptist to learn what the Lord has done for us in the out in the language of one of old, "what shall and redeeming love in a crucified Saviour.

The work of our Lord commenced with the charches situated in the Western portion of the Parish, (Union,) some four or five months since, and continued until the close of the protracted meetings held with those churches in August, To the five churches there is reported to have been 137 accessions by baptism or otherwise. Brethren J. Tubb, Fanchier and Mays, daily

administered the blessed word of life to the people. The congregations were large and orderly, and much unity among the brethren. If is worthy of remark, that they are the same watchmen who preached the word with such power and effect last year with the churches at Zion that a more efficacious course will be found, Hill and Fellowship in this Parish, when 97 than the long-tried and approved system of thorconversions was the result. They seem to be special agents, if I should be allowed to use the expression, in the hands of the Almighty, to convince the unrighteous, to warn them to flee frem

the wrath to come. Joyful news has just come to hand from another protracted meeting, held with the Concord church, commencing on Saturday before the 2d Sabbath of this inst .- 42 willing souls have been buried with Christ in bap ism, and 6 or 8 others holding over to follow in a short time the examples of those that have gone before. So my dear brother you see we have whereof to Repos, Jan., 1838. praise the Lord. This church (Concord,) was the first regular Baptist church that was consti-Lowell Courier says that it has been decided to tuted in this Parish, and Elder Samuel J. Lar. priation Bill passed the House of Representareduce the actual business operations of three of kins has been her supply during her existence. tives by a vote of 117 to 48, after being amended showing an average increase in 16 towns of the manufacturing co-operations of that city, This is not the only harvest she has gathered, so as to provide for the abolition of flogging in for she has had several ingutherings. The the Navy.

Lord has abundantly blessed the labors of her Pastor. On the present occasion, brethren Elias George, W. M. Milburn, Thomas, W. J. Larkins, brother Everett and a visiting brother rotracted meetings in this and Claiborne Par- Seale, from Mississippi, daily preached the ish in the last five weeks, I have now a few word. The meeting lasted 10 days, there were hours leisure, which I devote to the communicas | many that seemed to be deeply concerned about ting the results of these very interesting meets, their souls salvation, and no doubt will tell in a ings in the far West, to our numerous brothren short time what the Lord did for them at that

The Concord Association will convene on We commenced a protracted meeting with Friday before the 2d Lord's day October, at the the Fellowship church, Friday before the 1st Farmervi'le church, in the town of that name. Sabbath in August, held five days, received into You shall bear from me again after the Associ-

I am yours in christian love,

WM. C. CABR.

Texas Correspondence.

HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS, Sept. 25th, 1850. Dear Brother Chambliss :- On the 22nd of August I left on the business of my Mission, and did not return until last night. I attended the Trinity River Association, which met on Friday, before the second Sabbath in this month,

The prospects of this Association are encouraging. Five new churches were received during its Session, and three others organized during the year, within its bounds, that it will unite within the bounds of the Association; there are four ordained ministers and two licensed. This is a Missionary body, and many excellent brethren.

From this point I travelled about 200 miles South-east, to attend the Soda Lake Association, which commenced on Saturday, before third Sabbath in this month, with the New Hope church, Rusk county. This is, also, a flourishing body, on the east side of Trinity river, (the other on the West.)

There were five new churches added at the press ent Session, and three others organized, that will join. There were fifteen ministers present .-This is, also, a Missionary body. They employ. ed two Missionaries last year, and the Mission. ary Board of this Association has appointed three for the present year. They passed resolutions to become auxiliary to the B. S. Convention. and appointed delegates to meet us next June in the Convention. Resolutions were passed recommending your paper, and, also, the Tennessse Baptist to the confidence and patronage of the church and friends in general in this

They passed some resolutions in layor of the Forest Hill Academy, located in Rusk county, under the control of Elder G. B. Bentfro.

Within the last twelve months two other Associations have been organized in this State, of which, I had no knowledge until recently, viz : The Elm Fork, which lies in the forks of Trinity River, above what is known here as the Cross Timbers. The other lies over on the Red River, and is known as the Red River Asso. ciation. Both favorable to the benevolent objects of the day.

There will be a third Association organized next week, if the Lord will, at Larisso, in Cherokee county, to be known as the United Baptist Association of Texas, as I understand. The churches that will go into this organization, in part those that formerly belonged to the old Sahine Association.

During my absence from home, I travelled between five and six bundred miles; and raisin subscriptions and cash, between \$450 and \$500, for our State Convention. The brethren in the Ministry and among the private membership, received me with great kindness and christian affection.

The duries of my "agency as a general Missionary of the Convention," are (1,) to organiize our scattered brethren into churches. 2. To arrange for Pastoral support, 3. To look out the most important fields within the State-and 4. to take up collections for our State Board.

The Convention, also, requested me to continge in the above; the enterprise I commenced as a private matter, last winter, viz: To collect all the material I can in reference to the Rise and Progress of the Baptists in this State, conversion of sinners. Many who have cried from our first commencement, as a denomination, I have been able to trace back our commencewe do to be saved," have found mercy, pardon ment, to the year 1826, which is much farther than any other Denomination. As I collect material I enter it in a manuscript book, so as to preserve it until it is thought best by the brethren to have it published. There are many facts and dates that can be collected now, that cannot be collected five or ten years hence. J. W. D. CREATH.

Colleges and Seminaries Both Necessary.

"Must know WHAT to strike, and How TO HIT. "An academical course of study is designed for the general development of all the faculties. The process of discipline in all Colleges should be adapted to call forth the energies of the whole mind. Nor is there at present any probability ough classical and mathematical training. But when the mind is brought under the influence of the Theological Seminary, though it should not be allowed to relax any of its energies, yet henceforth its training is no longer to be general, but specific. The object now, is not merely a strong mind, but an able minister-not generally, the capacity to strike hard, but specifically. to know what to strike, and how to hit. It is the want of this specific discipline, which leaves

FLOSGING IN THE NAVY .- The Naval Appro-

too many to spend their time in doing little else

than 'beating the air.' "-Prof. Hickok, in Bib.

acted, and considerable discussion elicited, especially on the Bible question. And although there was a considerable difference of opinion on the subject of a new translation, yet all passed off in harmony and brotherly kindness. Indeed with all lowliness and meekness, with long ing the power of the grace of God over the human mind.

Among the much important business transacted by this body, we would mention that which relates to the Indian Mission. This body will henceforth assume the entire support of a native Missionary, and to be known as the special Missionary of the Aberdeen Baptist Association, to the Indians, \$105.70, were paid by the brethven and friends present for that purpose, and \$147.50, pledged for the same purpose to be pand next year. May the Lord bless the dear brethren by verifying to them his promise, that the liberal soul may be made fat. Also a resolution introduced, recommending the churches to adopt a systematic plan of contributing to the various benevolent objects of the day.

I would first notice a pleasing incident connected with the services of the Sabbath. At the close of the forenoon sermon by our brother Lattimore, a collection was taken up for Missionary purposes of seventy odd dollars. One young lidy contributing a five dollar gold breast pin, and another a finger ring, valued at \$7.50.

Dear Bro. Chambliss :- It affords me very great satisfaction to ask for permission through oer to narrate the interest of a protracng, held with the Baptist church, at Richland Miss., commencing on the 4th, and on the 15th inst. There were no indiof the visitation of the Holy Spirit, to be o'correct on Friday and Saturday, more than a belling of deep solemnity, which appeared to est moon the countenance of every member -I amed, the circumstances, otherwise, were such as would have been, by some, regarded as unfa-

The clouds on Friday evening, condensed the west, the whols blew flercely, and rain descended; to be a little superindication of the showers of Dion to be poured out upon the plants. vineyard. Next morning the sun me time behind a dense fog, which and and desponding feeling to overbe brotheen, which was not dispelled, or by a sermon at 11 o'clock from our much of glory which will crown the labors of the il- per, that we, as a church, withdraw, and hold as State at one thousand, but he says their masters woods, which afford such great consolation to the blosers " well done, thou good and faithful retrain." On Sahbath morning, the house was filled by a large and interesting congregation.

Home imbaed with the spirit of their Saviour, were waiting with prayer and patience to see the salvation of the Lord," Some for mere curio-ity had come out, and others from no higher motive than to be fashionable.

The hour for preaching having arrived, a visiting brother ascended the pulpit, choose for ! his theme "the will, or the free agency of man," which he wielded, I hope, to the conviction of many that they "work out their own salvation, with fear and tremblings."

This great conviction, having been made upon the minds of the people, and they led to enquire, "what shall we do to be saved?" was followed in the evening by bro. Clinton, from these impressive words, "learn of me."

He preached as though he realized that he was addressing persons who were hastening into eternity, without the suitable preparationhe pointed them to the great teacher, who offers to instruct free of charge-he described to them the renown of the school to which they were called to go-he spoke of the myriads of martyrs who have received their diplomas in the school, signed by the great Teacher. In a word, his whole feeling appeared to be enlisted, and he threw around his subject a light, which by the sinuer, is irresistable.

The meeting command from day to day, for cleven days; twenty five additions to the church, by experience, 2 by letter, and 3 reclaimed; aside from five or six others who professed, but will join other churches. It was a meeting of as much general interest as I ever witnessed. We have almost realized at this place, "that every knee shall bow;" for there are very few left to advocate the case of Satan.

In justice to our energetic and devoted Pastor, and for the encouragement of prayer meetings, I will state, that three years ago, there was no Baptist church at this place, about which time very unfavorable circumstances; though, our porter and South Western Baptist, and respect- enlistment of the pulpit and the press in the Methodist brethren exercised much charity in fully request them to publish the same. granting the use of their church.

He succeeded in establishing a church which have had the fortune to lose but one member by rails laid on the 12th ult.

death, as yet .- The prayer meetings are well

O, that the Lord may pour out his love more danly leaned down upon the pulpit, and remained Executive has received information confirming R. S. Lewis, A. J. Precessor of Languages abundantly upon Richland, sustain and strength silent. The audience supposed he was nawell, the most serious of the rumors of another at ment. en our pastor, that he may be able, as the true But he soon rose up, and said, "before entering tempt upon Cuba, and has felt warranted in tashepherd, to preserve the flock committed to his appen my discourse, I will relate an anecdote, king active measures to defeat it, and for the

Richland, Miss., Sept. 23, 1850.

Dear Brother Chambliss :- I have recently been in some very interesting meetings. The first, with the mount Zion church, near Major. Much business of great importance was trans- | Thornton's, brother Nichols, Pastor. This lasted some ten days,-the first, christians much revived, and seventeen received by immersion. The second was at Union Baptist church; and lasted six days. Christians had great enjoyment, and there were several conversions; but as all that was said on every topic introduced, was Liother Culberson, the Pastor, was not in attendance, the church saw fit not to open the door suffering, forbearing one another in love," evin-Good Hope, one of my charges. This meeting service. Now, mark," said the preacher, with lasted, only, from Friday to Monday night, I baptized two on Sunday morning, and had to The first was hanged for forgery. The second leave after service, owing to my old affliction in the chest. Several here will, I hope, join soon-Brethren Nichols, Stewart, Achin, and Jeter, a licentiste of Union church, were the principal | face, " is he who is about to address you. Laslaborers in the meetings. I heard from a thrilling meeting at Bethlehem church, conducted principally by brother Stewart, and in progress "Listen to him?" One is taken and others are from his head as it went along, and burning his at the same time of the Mount Zion meeting, left; and prominent among the influences that face severely. It forked off on reaching the exduring which, the church received an addition of eighteen. Quite a novel scene ensued at a baptism here. A gentleman and his wife descended into the water together, to receive the ordinance. They became very happy and being along side of each other, and one arm of each, embracing the other. Brother Stewart who is full of boly fire, and being of a stout, athletic form, and of quick motion and turn of mind, concluded they were in a good form to obey God; said he had no right to separate man and wife, then, with love and grace, immersed them together, at the same time. I am informed that having the gentleman next to him he extended one arm by him to the head of the lady on one side, and the other forward to her hands on the the other, and bowed them and raised them again as conveniently, almost, as if there had been but one. What made the scene so thrilling to the congregation was, they knew it was not planned; but an occurrence arising out of the completely happy frame of all the parties concerned and done with such skill and so much

> I go in the morning to meet my church, at Antioch, in a deflication meeting, they having just finished a new house of worship. I have the promise of ministerial aid, and hope we shall

> I would be much gratified to see you and as many brethren in the ministry as can attend our Association. It is only twelve miles East of Wetumpka. May God prosper your labors. J. D. WILLIAMS.

Bro. Editor .- The unpleasant difficulties hetween Harmony and Liberty churches having ily by benevolence. pastor, James K. Clinton, upon the been settled satisfactory to Harmony church, we Shaves in California .-- A writer in Cali ten part-hable rewards which await, and the halo ask permission to give notice, through your pa- fornia estimates the number of slaves in that and faithful. His theme was made up of these our property only, the resolutions published in have no control over them, and if he attempts the Alabama Baptist, Vol. VI. No. 15, in relas to take them by force, he is liable to punishtion to said difficulties.

> day before the 1st Lord's day in October, 1850, I to engage in a law-suit about them, with the Elder WM. WOODWARD, Mod. J. K. RYAN, Recording Secretary.

Tribute of Respect.

At a meeting held by the students of Orrville Institute, on the 5th of October, 1850, Mr. Charles W. Butler was appointed Chairman, and Mr. David C. Muckle was requested to act as Secretary. The Chairman explained the object of the meeting, which was to manifest our extreme grief at the death of our beloved Pre-

ceptor, Mr. William L. Moseley, A. B. The Chairman, on motion, appointed the following students, as a committee, to draft resolutions suitable to the occasion, viz: D. C. Muckle, D. E. Milhouse, C. Bennett, E. Muckle and W.

They reported the following, which were unanimously adopted.

Whereas, in the Providence of God, our esteemed and highly honored Preceptor, Mr. Wm. L. Moseley, A. B. has been taken from us by death. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That while we deeply deplore the loss of our departed teacher and friend, who was snatched from us so suddenly by death, yet it becomes us to be resigned to the mysterious yet righteous will of an All-wise Creator.

2d. Resolved, That by his death, society has been deprived of one of its most valuable members, and a vacuum has been created which can hardly be filled.

3d. Resolved, That we deeply grieve with the parents of the deceased, in this their sad afflicheart-felt sympathy.

mourning on our left arm for the space of thirty operation; for the diffusion of temperation

to the Editors of the Dallas Gazette, Selma Re- exposure of the evils of moderate drinking, the C. W. BUTTLER, Chairman.

D. C. MUCRLE, Secretary.

THE FIRST RAILROAD IN WISCONSIN .- The yearly; till it now numbers 120 or 130. We Milwaukle and Mississippi road had the first ten at Washington says:-- Whether the te-

dent is punctual, kind and devoted; all evincing congregation assembled, and the preacher, at tion against that Island or its government, has S. S. SHERMAN, A. M. President and Professor of willingness to do this in the dissemination of her the usual introductory exercises, named 11, become an interesting topic of speculation at Ray, T. P. Culture, A. M., Professor of Theology and text and seemed about to proceed, when he suit Washington. The Letter opinion is, that the A It is fficen years since I was last in this place detection and arrest of the parties engaged in it. po of worship. The occasion was then the same | INCREASE OF POPULATION .- In 1835, there which has breight us now together. Among were not 5 000 white inhabitants between Lake these who then assembled were three young Michigan and the Pacific Ocean. Now there are men. who came for the purpose of insulting and i over 1,000,0000. abusing the preacher. They had stones in their peckets to throw at him as he stood in the pulpit. They listened for a time when one of them said, "I brow," "Stop," said another: "let us first see what he will make of this point," His curiosity was soon satisfied, and he said, "Confound him, it is as I expected; now throw," But the third interposed, and said, they had better give up their design, and not do anything -At this the other two took offence and left the house. This one remained to the close of the strong emotion, "the fate of the young nien .-is now lying in the jail of this city, under sentence of death for murder. The third," said the preacher, as he wiped the great drops from his TEN TO HIM." Must not every heart in that work these opposite results is the difference in their treatment of the Sabbath. The due obervance of it is a savor of Life unto life; the desecration of it: of death unto death.

Summarn.

IMPORTANC FROM AFRICA.-Information has been received from Sierra Leone that the King of Dahomy has ordered the missionaries and re-captured slaves at "Understown" to leave the country before the 1st of October. If they do not, he says that he will behead them all, commencing with the missionaries.

THE FIRST CASE UNDER THE NEW FUGITIVE SLAVE BILL came up, says the N. Y. Recorder, in this city last week. James Hamlet, charged with having run away from his owner in Maryland in 1848, was brought before the United States' Commissioner, and the facts being proved to the satisfaction of that officer, he was given up to the claimant, and carried back

The late employer of Hamlet has written to the owner, to learn on what terms she will part with him; and it is found that his freedom can be purchased for 800 dollars. Contributions have already been pledged toward this sum to the amount of 200 dollars. The remaining amount will undoubtedly be raised, and he returned to his wife and children in Williamsburg. now left without means of support. The case is one that appeals to the sympathies of all. He was returned to his mistress in obedience to the law. Let him be restored to his depondent fam-

ment. He says that the law furnishes no pro-By order of the clauch in conference, Satur- tection to this description of property; and that abolitionists to counsel and advise them at every step, is the surest way of expending the full valne of the slave. In most cases an owner has but one or two with him, and he cannot afford to take up his time in bopeless efforts to get possession of them.

UNIVERSAL PEACE.-The people of Vermon are preparing to send a mammoth memorial to Congress and the President, in favor of universal peace, on the basis recently suggested at the Frankfort Peace Convention.

NEW DISCOVERY IN THE MANUFACTURE OF Inon.-The Pittsburg Post has a letter giving an account of a discovery in the manufacture of railrend and merchant bars from Coke metal. By the old method the rails were made with | 7 chercoal pig; and would crack very much an break with one or two blows. By Adam's pro cess iron can be made from eight or ten dollar per ton lower, and of a superior quality.

Anvice .- A correspondent of the St. Loui Republican, writing from California, closes with this advice :- "Advise all your friends not to come to California, but to content themselve with the prosperity they enjoy where they are and be wise. What will become of the thou sands who reach here this fall, I cannot tel There are enough here now for all the gold to b obtained, and the largest portion of that falls in to the hands of the few lucky ones."

A NEW TEMPERATCE SOCIETY Was organ ized at a meeting on the 234 inst., in the Men chant's Hall, B360 roadway, N. Y. The prin tion, and most cordially extend to them our cipal object of the society, according to the constitution, is the union of all temperance a 4th. Resolved, That we wear a badge of sociations under its direction and with its co principles through the medium of public mee 5th. Resolved, That we send a copy of these lings; the publication of facts and statistics e. proceedings to the family of the deceased, and hibiting the effects of the liquor traffle; the community into a prosperous and perpetual ten perance society. NEW EXPEDITION TO CCBA .-- A letter writ-

merity and fool-hardiness of the adventurers who, day before the 1st Sabbath in November.

for two years past, have been busying them-In a seaport town, notice was was given that selves in plots and plans for wresting Cuba from The Sabbath school, upon the Union system, a distinguished preacher would deliver a discourse the dominions of Spain, have prompted them to in a flourishing condition; the Superinten- on the observance of the Sabbath," A large extensive secret preparations for a third expedi-

or Corro's reject Orations, Virgil, and the Greek Reader, or what shall be equivalent thereto. A thorong

How PRINTERS ARE CHEATED .- The New didates must sustain an examination on tall the studies Hampshire State Patriot says it bas 4,800 sub. scribers, and thinks that it has the best paying dence that they have left that institution free from conlist of any political paper in the country, yet 700 | sure. owe for three years, 400 for five years, and 1.000 for one year, making the aggregate due on the first fourteenth year, nor to admit the has completed his fourteenth year, nor to admit the has completed his fourteenth year, nor to admit the has completed his fourteenth year, nor to admit the has completed his fourteenth year, nor to admit the has completed his fourteenth year, nor to admit the has completed his fourteenth year, nor to admit the has completed his fourteenth years. to the office \$16,000 for their paper, time, and vanced standing without a proportionate increase in age. labor. This is the fashion with which printers are cheated. The National Intelligencer is said to have \$400,000 due that concern from its subscribers. It shows how many fertures are fleeced out of the profession .- Boston Times.

Natural History;" Andrews' and Stoddard's Latin Grammar; Arnold's first and second Latin Hoose; Au-drews' Latin Reader; Anthon's Casar, Salbist and Var-COLD WATER IS. LIGHTNING .- Mr. Kitchen, of Babylon, Illinois, was struck by light. gil; Soparcies Greek C. ning, a few weeks since, and was left dead, to all external appearance, but his wife took a bucket of Cold water and poured it on his breast, when he revived, and is now doing well. The immense congregation have been ready to echo lightning struck him on one side, taking the hair ternal region of his stomach, a branch running down each leg, and tearing his pantaloons in its way. After this escape from destruction, let no one forget the efficiency of cold water .- St. Louis Republican.

(Davies) Aualytical Geometry, (Davies) Palierential and integral Calculus, (Davies) Latin, (Terence;) Greek, (Gr. Majora;) Logic, (Hedge;) French, (Charles & H., or Telemachus.) THE JEWS .- " More Jews," says Professor Tholuck, "have been converted to Christianity during the last twenty-five years than during the seventeen centuries preceding."

MARRIED-In Baltimore, on the 8th inst. at Christ Church, by the Rev. C. W. Bolton. Lieut MHLANCTHON B. WOOLSBY, U. S. Navy, to Miss Many L. Morrison, of Wheeling, Va.

Commercial Record.

Mobile Prices Current. [CORRECTED WEEKLY FROM THE SLABAMA PLANTER.]

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Men and brothers! up be doing. Help each other by the way, Aid with hand and heart the dawning. Of a great and mighty day. Think not earth hath fixed teachers, Progress centered in the few; All men more or less are missioned-Each one hath a part to do.

Lend your aid, however little. Lend your talent, though 'tis small; Trifles thrive by combination, Working for the good of all; Truth is slow, and wants assistance Of the many with the few; Every man, however feeble, Hath a part he's skilled to do.

Faint not, lag not in your doing, Still press onward ; ye will find Brilliant sunbeams flashing ever From the archives of the mind : Earth holds not a human creature, Meanest pauper ye may view. If he hath a spark of reason, But he hath a part to do.

All men may assist each other, Though it but a trifle be; Tiny streams make flowing rivers, Rivers make a mighty sea. One may do the work of many, Help the toding few; Thus with all men high or low, Each one hath a part to do.

Many pillars bear the temple, Varied in their strength and height; And, though versatile in greatness, Each contributes to its might. Thus, though men proclaim their weakness, And their talents small and few, Each one shares in human greatness, Each one hath a part to do.

Men and brethren! onward! onward! Lag not till the work is done; Grow in ardor, grow in earnest, For the dawning has begun, Let no heart be found to tarry, Stirring impulse bear you through, All men aid the day that's dawning-Each man hath a part to do.

Miscellancous.

Riches for Children.

The late Post-master General of the United States, Mr, Collamer, was once a very poor boy; so poor that he could ill afford a pair of shoes, without which 'the master would not allow him to come to school.' Our boyhood, says the Gambie Observer, was passed in the village in which were spent his earlier professional years. We remember once being in his company, after he had been elevated to the supreme bench of his native State, and hearing him make, in substance, the following statements:--

"I remember (said he) the first time visited Burlington as Judge of the Supreme Court; I had left it many years before, a poor boy. At the time I left there were two families of special note for ther standing and wealth. Each of them had a son about my own age. I was very poor and these two boys were very rich. During the long years of hard toil which passed before my retun I had almost forgotten them. They had long

ago forgotten me. 'Aproaching the courthouse for the first time, with several gentlemen of the bench and bar, I noticed in the courthouse yard PREAMBLE AND CONSTITUTION OF THE RELIGIS a large pile of furniture, about to be sold at vandue. The scenes of early boyhood itials.] 'Mr. A. ? 'I remember a family subject to the following. of that name, very wealthy—there was a son, too, can it be he? I was told it inherited more than I ever earned, and

yet almost glad that I was born poor. I ness meeting in each College term; exhad come up on appeal, but which (if we mer term. remember right) originated in the low, drunken quarrel. Mr. C., thought I, that and Recording Secretary shall perform is a familiar name. Can it be ! In short, the duties commonly devolving on such I found that this was indeed the son in officers. The Librarian shall take charge the other wealty family referred to ! I was of the books and publications belonging estly to that which is good. You are overwhelmed alike with astonishment to the Society, and act as Treasurer. The more kindly affectioned to others. You and thanksgiving-astonishment at the | corresponding Secretary, shall conduct the | are less slothful in business, and more ferchange in our relative standings, and correspondence of the Society under its vent in spirit. You have more relish for thanksgiving that I was not born to in- direction.

herit wealth without toil.

The Antiquity of Fosiliferous Remains.

In company with a scientific friend, we ly celebrated for its fosiliferous remains. Truly we had an interesting day's exploration of the olden works of nature !--Not so old after all.

mens of petrification, though we found ballot at a business meeting of the Socithem abundantly, both of the vegitable ety, at least one month previous to the and animal kingdoms, and, of course, brought home some spoils; nor was our object to ascertain, if possible, how long they had been there-whether one year Society, or whose conduct shall be in any or one million of years-but simply, if | way contrary to the spirit and principles possible, to ascertain how long they were of the gospel, shall be subject to the same in fosilizing—one year, or one hundred kind of discipline which he might prop-millions of years! We were very for- criy receive from a Christian church. tunate to accomplishing the object of our

We found, in abundance, every varinuts, &c., in perfect and natural form, in church. the most perfect state of petrifaction .rous species of petrilaction that we found, of the members present. was the hickory nut, of all sizes, from In addition to the weekly prayer meet-

size of a grown nut-of that species we ty," on Wednesday evenings, each of the call pig-nut. They are the most perfect | four college classes held a prayer meeting | 44 miles on the road leading from Tuscaloosa to Huntsin form, and almost as transparent as on Friday evening, and after the College marble-pure carbonate of lime. We revival in February, 1838, there was a found, also, several interesting specimens | weekly prayer meeting held by the young of fluate of lime.

But the object was to ascertain how long they were in forming. Geologists College prayer meetings which deserves and Mineralogists have not sufficiently notice. The meeting was opened in the turned their investigations to this point, usual manner by one appointed at the and, therefore, are sometimes wild in previous meeting, and then the exercises their conjectures. Now the truth is, a were entirely voluntary; no one was calvery few weeks are sufficient, other led upon to speak or pray. In this rethings being favorable, to allow the process of fosilization to complete.

The whole bed of the creek as far up and down as we explored it, is rock--soft, together, and new compounds are formed. This process is going on perpetual-

Some forty yards above the ford of the creek, stands a little hickory tree: from the overhanging boughs of this tree, the green partially sound nuts fall into this bed of limestone, and become perfect stone in a few weeks. We picked up many in all stages of petrifaction. Some of them the hull only; some only half; others not so much; others more-one end or side would be green nut, the other perfect stone. Roots we found the same way-so of shell, leaves, &c. They are now in a state of rapid fosilization-the process will be complete before winter sets in .- West. Watchman.

From the Christian Chronicle. Pious College Students.

The University at Lewisburg, Union county, Pa., was founded with the prayerful hope, that many of its students might become preachers of the gospel. We have been cheered by the tidings of a precious revival during the collegiate year which has just closed. Twenty of the students were enabled to rejoice in Christ as their all-sufficient Saviour. Of the one hundred and seventy eight pupils connected with the Institution, I have been informed that about one half are professors of religion. Not only should the prayers of Christians ascend in bepetitions should be offered that those who have been born again may pursue their studies, without detriment to their piety, and be prepared to occupy stations of usefulness in future years. It is a gratifying fact that at Lewisburg University, the "Students' Prayer Meeting," and "Society of Inquiry," have been maintained with so much interest.

While a student of Brown University, it was my privilege to become a member of the "Religious Society." This Society maintained a weekly prayer meeting, and a monthly missionary address was delivered in the chapel. The following: constitution adopted in 1832, was the one used in 1838, at the time of joining the so-

OUS SOCIETY OF BROWN UNIVERSITY.

Feeling desirous to do all in our powwith which I was now surrounded, prompt | er to promote piety in curselves, and in ed nie to askiwhose it was. I was told it those associated with us in this college, belonged to Mr. A. [we use fictitious in- we deem it expedient to form a society

ART. II. The officers of this Society spent it all, and now his own family was shall consist of a President, Vice Presireduced to real want, and his very fur- dent, Recording Secretary, Corresponding niture was that day to be sold for debt. Secretary, and Librarian, which officers trol your temper better than formerly .-I went into the court room saddened, shall be chosen by ballot at the last busiwas soon absorbed in the business before cept the Librarian and Corresponding me. One of the first causes call- Secretary, who shall be chosen annually, ed, was that of B. vs. C .- a cause that at the last business meeting of the Sum-

'Inded, all my experience has taught ing for religious exercises, at least once a templating those doctrines which were of Divine Truth."-[Phil. Ch. Observer. me that those fathers provide best for week during each collegiate term. It shall once almost offensive to you. You love their children, who leave them with the also hold two meetings for business in more and more the place of Mary, at Jehighest education, the purest morals, and each term; one on the third Friday from sus's feet. And yet, it is quite possible the least money."-Mountain Messenger, the commencement, and the other on the it seems to you that you never were so third Friday previous to the close of the great a sinner as now.

ART. V. Of the religious meetings of miles South of this place, so very just- Address before the Society, and the re- end .- Genesee Evangelist. mainder to devotional exercises.

ART. VI. The Missionary Address shall be delivered on such evening of the month BATTELLE & WOODHULL, as the Society shall designate, by some Our object was not to gather speci- member of the Society to be chosen by time for the delivery of such address.

ART. VII, Any member who shall be has bitually absent from the meetings of this

ART. VIII. All members shall be received into this Society by vote, either on the relation of their Christian experiety of shells, perywinkles, snails, must ence, or on presenting a certificate of cles, one turtle, roots of vegetable, acorns their fellowship with some Christian

ART. IX. This Constitution may be al-But the most interesting, except the tur- tered at any regular meeting of the So- ders entrusted to him shall receive his special attle and snake, and by far the most name- ciety, by a concurring vote of two-thirds

that of a small pea up to the ordinary ing maintained by the "Religious Socie- charges.

converts, till the majority completed their studies. There was a feature in these spect the meetings resembled those described in 1 Corinthians xiv: 26.

It is interesting to mark the efforts made by pious College students to keep unfinished limestone. All vegetable and alive the flame of devotion, and to cons mineral substances that happen to fall secrate their attainments to the Sainto it, and remain long enough for the viour. Those who have contributed to acidifying process to commence, begin the endowment of our University have soon to petrify. Certain acids, not ne- reason to be encouraged. Let us more cessary here to mention, ecape both from earnestly pray that it may prove a perenthe acidifying animal or vegetable substances and the mineral deposite in the streams of holy influence to bless not class in the University of Alabama. Text books used, bed of the creek; affinities bring them only our own State but the whole world, will be such as to accomplish that object. Books can T. S. M.

A Horrible Picture. No words printed in a newspaper else where, will give any man who has not seen it, a conception of the fallen condition of bounds of the Canaan Association. the West and the South. The famine and the landlord have actually created a new race in Ireland. I have seen in the streets of Galway, crowds of creatures more debased than the Yahoos of Swift -creatures having only a distant and hideous resemblance to human beings. Gray-haired old men, whose idiot faces had hardened into a settled leer of mendicancy, simious and semi-human; and on the 13 of January, and expire on the 13th of June women filthier and more frightful than following. the harpier's, who, at the jingle of the coin on the pavement. swarmed in myriads from unseen places, struggling, and screaming, SHRIEKING for their prey, like some monstrous and unclean animal. In Westport, the sight of priest on the street gathered an entire population, thick as a village market, swarming round for relief. Beggars children, beggar adults, beggars in white hair, girls with faces gray and shrivelled, the grave stamped German Language, upon them in a decree which could not | Music on Piano Forte, with use of Instrument, 25 be recalled; women with the more touch ing and tragical aspect of lingering shame and self-respect not yet effaced; add among these terrible realities, imposture shaking in pretended fits, to add the last Lodging, per month, 7 to \$8. Tuiton payable in adspace of protracted shaking in pretended fits, to add the last half of unconverted students, but frequent | touch af horrible grotesqueness to the picture! I have seen these accursed sights, and they are burned into my memory for ever. Away from the towns, other scenes of unimaginable horror disclose themselves. The traveller meets groups, and even troops, of wild, idle, lunaticlooking paupers wandering over the country, each with some tale of extermination to tell. If he penetrates into a cabin, and can distinguish objects among filth and darkness, of which an ordinary pig-stye affords but a faint image, he will probably discover from a dozen to twenty inmates in the hut-the ejected cottiers | James. -clustering together, and breeding a pestilence. What kind of creatures men and women become living in this dungheap, what kind of children are reared here to grow up in a new generation, I have no words to paint .- Dublin Nation. who fill the important relations of son and mother." all praise.

Growing in Grace.

If you are growing more holy, you have more desire to conform to God's holy law, than formerly you had. You a son, too, can it be he? I was told it was even so. He was the son of one of the "Religious Society of Brown Univers the families already alluded to. He had sity." dience of Christ." You have more solicitude for your impenient brother or sister than you used to have. You con-You mortify your pride. You curb rising passion. You think more of God. You think of God. You speak more about him. You commune more with him .-You are more willing to give back to him some of the things he has given you, for ART. III. The President, Vice President | the advancement of his cause in the earth Your love is with less dissimulation,-You have a greater abhorrence of that which is evil. You cleave more earnthe strong meat of the Gospel. You not ART. IV. The Society shall hold a meet- only tolerate, but you find delight in con-

Are these things true of you, whose eyes are now upon these lines? Then I as inexpressible delight - London Beleght eyes are now upon these lines? Then I as inexpressible delight - London Baptism, by Baptism the Society, one in each month shall be am not without hope that you are a lover visited, the other day, Rock Creek, twelve devoted to the delivery of a Missionary of Jesus, and will be loved of him to the BIBLE BAPTISM. A beautiful steel Engraving,

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