

Devoted to Religion, Morality, Science, Literature, and General Intelligence.

A. W. CHAMBLISS, Editor and Proprietor.]

"CHARTY REJOICETH NOT IN INIQUITY, BUT REJOICETH IN THE FRUTH. "-I Corinemans, Ani, 6.

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Minister's Department.

VOLUME II.]

Call and Qualifications for the Christian Ministry.

BY REV. RALPH EMERSON, D. D. What constitutes a Call to the Christian Ministry ? And what are the proper qualifications for that work?

We now turn to the positive side of the of the subject.

Here I may remark, that it is not my object to show what a minister ought to be, or to paint a clerical character of ideal perfection. Indeed, I am not to paint the clerical character at all; but I simply propose to notice some of the leading traits of character which a young man should possess, who is to commence a course of preparation for the ministry .--Strong statement and brilliant coloring would of course be misplaced, where they would be liable either to allure or to intimdate such as are here called to the most calm and unimpassioned discrimin ation of theprevalent indication of duty. 1. Personal holiness is to be regarded as indispensible. A neglect of this rule

has proved the bane of established churches, and likewise of some others. Where the neglect prevails wilely, it is first a consumption on the vitals of religion, and then, in succeding generations, the plague of heresy or of infidelity. To the wicked, God saith. What hast thou to do to deply, if not to ungodly ministers ?

2. Good common sense is a requisite .dependent judgement in practical concerns. perintending providence of God It stands equally in contrast with a pro-

quickness of observation, judgment, prac-regulary perused these Holy Scriptures, him small. If he only had the heart to tical tact, in short, a common-sense dis-and am of opinion, that independent of its turn into all the fat pastures that are otherwise gain.

I may regard as naturally amiable, or as second characteristic is, the prevailing having become so by the mellowing pow- spirit of types and symbols, so conspic- dress to all the small disciples, who read er of deep conviction, and the sweetning uous not only in the poetical books, but this article. But we have misgivings joys of a glorious hope. Nor is it mere-ly a single species of bad inclination that didactic or historical." This spirit," he really small disciple is the last person to unfits one for the ministry. Perhaps a remarks, "has deeply implanted itself, and suspect his own diminutiveness. He selfish, mean, sordid, suspicious, or envis widely extended its influence over the would not dream this article had any reous disposition, is even worse than that whole thoughts and imaginations of lation to him. Hence the shot would fly of a violent or irritable temper, as being Christian people. By means of this sym- harmless over his head. We will leave more hopeless of cure.

[To be Continued.]

Religious Miscellany.

The Bible A Classic.

Annual Commencement of Howard Col-lege, Marion, Ala., July 25th, 1850. By S. S. SHERMAN, A. M., President of the College.

[Continued from our last.]

tant light on Chaldean, Persian and Ass ture. syrian history. The rise and fall of the fatter empire, the splendor and magnifis cence of the great cities-Babylon and Nueveh, with the melancholy desolation which overtook them, are here portrayed in glowing colors; and the discoveries now m progress under the enterprising Layard, so far from impeaching the credibility of the Jewish records, strikingly contirm them, and point to Moses and the confirm them, and point to Moses and the prophets as the most trustworthyhistorians on all subjects which they even incident-itse faces on Hist, pp. 206-7. clure my statutes ? To whom can this ap- on all subjects which they even incidentally touch upon. Besides, they are philosophical historians, tracing events to It may not be easy to define this term : their efficient causes, laying open the still, few will be likely to mistake its secret springs of human action, and illusimport. We may call it a sound and in traing, and clearly establishing, the su-

It stands equally in contrast with a pro-pensity to impracticable theories on the dard of useful and polished literature : one hand, and to a blind application of as a volume which may be put into the general rules on the other. Thus, one hands of the young, to guide them in the may be a great scholar, while he has no cultivation of taste. The essential elejudgment to reduce his facts and prece- ments of a good style according to the large acquaintance with it, or the samest sition to the teachings of G id, and no dents to practice. Or he may possess critics, are purity, perspicuity and vis injunction of its author to study it, had evil will come upon you. You may be great powers of speculation, with no vacity, all of which are found here in an prevailed, there would have been knowl- even orthodox, and hold strictly to all the skill to apply them in the moment of eminent degree. No other volume is edge of it. But they have both failed, articles of a Calvinistic creed, and pracpractical exigency. This trait of chars half so rich in the different kinds of The Scriptures are a territory into which tice accordingly ; and your salvation will acter is capable of great improvement. composition Witness the incomparable he has taken only now and then a hasty be just as secure as if you maint ained the The best school for this purpose is the acs narratives of Abraham, of Joseph, of the ramble. Long and diligent journeying tenets of Universalism. This is merely live business of life, and intercourse with life of the Saviour by the Evangelists ; then, to know what might be known, has triffing. It does not seem to be and where can puter specimens of the never been practiced. Hence a very respectable. It amounts to about the lifetic style be found, than the discour- small circle of ideas would embrace all same thing as that old couples. the paternal farm, or in the counting- ses of the Savious, or of the argumentative, his knowledge of the lively oracles, room, or the workshop, till the age of than the epistles of Sr. Paul ? The em- 2. He is very sparing mais attendance axteen, or even twenty, let him not inent critic and scholar, De Blair, pro- upon Christian privileges Custom and think the years lost in regard to the sa- nonnees Issiah the most subline of all perhaps other motives, make him accred profession. It was perhaps the best poets." Sir William Jones, a profound quainted with the sanctuary on the Saba school for him, though he may have been and polished scholar, as well as incor- bath, but he is seldom discernible on other of use in that preaching which amounts

bolical spirit and consequent propensity to him, therefore, noping that to some of our allegory, the Bible has come to exert the renders, this small account of the small same influence upon the poetry, and all disciple shall be at least of some small the initiative arts of the middle ages, advantage .- Bast Recorder, and very nearly the same upon those of our own more cultivated times, which Homer did among the ancients. It has A Baccalaureate Address, delivered at the Third become the fountain, the rule the model of all our images and figures." Though meeting a very respectable man in ap-English writers are less given to syms pearance, who I was informed was a bolizing and allegory than the German, Universalist minister; and when I underthese remarks, which were intended to took to answer it in my own mind, my be general in their application, hold good, thoughts run on in the following manner The same volume also throws impor- particularly in regard to our own litera- A perfect burlesque upon religion. His

*On one occasion, he expresses the same opinion in still stronger languages "I cannot reframe from adding," he observes, " that the collection of tracts which we call, from their excellence, the Scriptures contain, independently of their vine origin more sublimity, more explained beauty, pure smoothing. You will be saved pure smoothing. You will be saved strains of both poetry and elequence, then could preaches peace where God has and there be collected within the same compass from all other backs that were ever compasd in any ner-or in any ident."-Quoted in Hofman's Course of

A Small Disciple.

If our readers never saw one, we are will take place, there is no such force in glad. We will give a brief description such a warning. You may rail on good of one, hoping they may be profiled by the men; you may set aside moral obligation; picture.

1. He has a small acquaintance with the Bible. If the actual worth of that book could have been an incitement to a imagination of your own heart in oppo-

We should like to make a personal ad

What is the Business of a Universalist Minister?

The above question occurred to me on occupation is to fally the opposers of evangelical groth, so as to present a formidable appearance, and thus lead them to strengthen each other in their evil ways. The question, What must I do to he saved? he must has wer by saying, presences peace where tood has said there in no peace. If he even preach morality. he assunt die is welk anistactions, or a threatening. The only manches his principles admit is a warning of the natural couses quences in this world of a violation of his physical and moral constitution. And is those coursely users may be prevented There are such. We have seen them, by death, when a complete deliverance con may reject the Bable, and treat the Saviour with contensions and no harm will fillow. You may walk after she

It is doing nothing while the humbug words, and entreating divine direction, . . in barted says inviore the saind clare something is done. There can certainly he no kind in it a little too long. Patience of labor. ruptible judge, says, "I have carefully and occasions. This neglect helps to keep to the annuaciation, that do what you will, or be what you will, you coman could

Moral Power of Biplism.

The annexed passage from the me-moir of Audrew Fuller, illustrates the power exerted by the primitive mode of Christian baptism, the beholder. Mr. Fuller here relates his own experience and impressions on first observing the ordinance.

In Murch, 1770, I witnessed the baptizing of two young persons, (having never seen that ordinance administered before.) and was considerably affected by what I saw and heard. The soleann immersion of a person, on a profession of faith in Christ, carried such conviction that this was the primitive way of bapbound to attend to this institution. About | saved or lost. a month after this, I was buptized my

self, and joined the church at Soham, being then turned of sixteen years of

Within a day or two after I had been baptized, as I was riding through the fields, 1 met a company of young men .---One of them, especially, on my having passed them, called after me in very abusive language, and carsed me for having been "dipped." My heart instaully rose in a way of reseatment; but though the fire burned I held my peace ; for before uttered a word, I was checked with this passage, which occurred to my mind; "la the world ye shall have tribulation." I wept and entreated the Lord to pardon me ; feeling quite willing to bear the ridicule of the wicked, and to go even thro" great tribulation, if at last I might eater the kingdom. In this tender frime of mind I rode some miles, thinking of the temptations I might have to encounter. Amongst others, I was aware of the danger of being drawn into any acquaintance of the other sex, which might prove injurious to my spiritual weifare. While poring over these things, and fearful of falling into the snares of youth I was led to think of that passage "In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths." This made me weep for jay ; and, for lorty-live years,-Marched up the fail, and then marched down I have scarcely entered on any serious en gagement without thinking of these

Missionary Department.

at Ningpo to the same extent and in the same open manner as it prevails in some parts of China, but there is no doubt that the difficulty of supplying the wants of all their family tempts many parents to neg-lect and withhold sufficient nourishment from their infant offspring, and thus causes their early death.

You may form some idea of the crowded state of the population of that country when I tell you that a farm of forty or filly acres, which in this country supports a family of say six persons, would in China support filteen or twenty such families. You see then that in the city and country about Ningpo there must be great multiwith it, that I wept like a child on the tudes of human beings, and one of the first occasion. The words of the Psalmist, in and strongest impressions on the mind of Psalm 111 : 10. "A good understanding the missionary and Christian philanthrophave all they that do his command- list on entering China, is that produced by ments," left a deep and abiding impres-sion on my mind. I was fully persuaded, tien over the country, and the crowds that meet and pass him in the streets, and the tizing, and that every Christian' was feeling that these all have souls to be

Ningpo, an ancient city-The Climate.

Ningpo is sliuated in the centre of a plain of from twenty to twenty-five miles in diameter; it is surrounded on all sides by high hills except a few miles on the northeast side, which looks out upon the sea. It lies at the junction of two small rivers which here united flow on to the ocean. It is a very ancient city; its records, if we may credit them, commence back nearly four thousand years, and what is now called "Ningpo" was then called "Yue Tung." At the time the great wall along the northern boundary of China was built, two hundred and twenty years before Christ Ningpo was known by another name, which was 'K wie ke Yulong.' The wall now around the city, it is stated, was built in the year 1333. Previous to this the city had been defended, at first by pallisades, afterwards by something more substantial. Everything in the city and country bears the marks of great antiquiiv, and all the customs, habits and occupations of the people are the same as they have been for many centuries. The climate of Ningpo is much warmer than we have here at the north. The heat of the summer is very trying to foreigners; for weeks or months the thermometor ranges from 80° to 100° in the shade. Sometimes the summers are rainy and wet, in which case there is much sickness amongst the foreigners. The winters are somewhat cold, so that we need fires for four or five months, though there will be many days quite pleasant and warm .--. We seldom have snow to remain upon the ground for any time; occasionally Letters from the Rev. A. H. Loomis of the for two or three days at a time we see the hills in the distance white with snow. Generally in the, winter there will be a few nights so cold, that ice forms on the Fingpo ; its situation ; number of Inhab- ponds and still water an inch in thickstants; appearance of the Country adja, ness; Piercing and chilly winds prevail in the winter, and at this season we are The part of China in which we have liable to have cold and disagreeable the winter is rather pleasant, and the

folly depart from them."

any where else; where no two transac- from unwilling lips,

pline of mind is thus attained, which is divine origin, the volume contains more open to him, he might find ample fool, indispensible to his highest usefulness .-- sublimity, purer morality, more impor- and mercase in spiritual stature. To this add the value of such an acquain- tant history, and finer strains of elo- 3. His prayers are small. The whole tance with common men as he could not quence, than can be collected from any heart and soul is not in them, only a part ter is employed in persuading men to be

happy assortment and combination of tal- whom no one can suspect of any strong cannot be other than small. They do not ents is capable of great improvement in predilections for Christianity, and whose go largely forth, expanding and increamost persons, yet it is doubtless implan- faste in all that pertains to the beauties sing, as they must from a heart all on ted by nature in very different degrees - of composition is undisputed, declares, fire with love and zeal. They are fetter and in some it is scarcely found at all .- "the majesty of Scripture strikes me with ed and cramped, and are dwarfish. There These may be amiable in temper, and admiration, as the purity of the Gospel is nothing of the giant about them. good in their intentions, but they can hath its influence on my hears. Peruse 4. His faith is small A grain of musnever do a thing right. They may be the works of our philosophers ; with all tard seed is too large an object for the very laborious, but they bring little to their pomp of diction, how mean, how comparison. If his faith filled but that pass. Some small if not some great mis- contemptible are they, compared with small measure. Zion would not be long take, is found to mar the whole. But the Scripture ? Is it possible, that a book in learning that man's spiritual strength. why is it they fail, they cannot imagine. at once so simple and sublime, should But he has only dim visions of eternal Nor can you effectually teach them. To be merely the work of man ? Is it possi- things. Instead of soaring upward as on put them right in the one thing, is at best, ble, that the sacred personage whose eagle's wings, he grovels and creeps. If but to fix one more rule or precedent in history it contains, should be himself you were to place him beside some of the the memory, which they will perhaps as a mere man? What sweetness, what men of strong faith, that may be found blindly or as fancifully apply in the next, You impart no practical wisdom; and consequently, though they may be very in his dicourses? What prefound wisdom contrast. Their shadow over him would in his dicourses? What presence of make it difficult to find him. grateful, and may see their present fault mind ? What subtility, what truth in 5. He is very small also in his charis. and be confident for the future, they are his replies? How great the command ties. They are drops, small drops, and that is substantial and good? non the better. They are continually over his passions ! Where is the man, not very near together either. We have plunging into difficulty. Help them out where the philosopher, who could so hve heard one commended who gave all that of six troubles, and they are soon in the and die, without weakness, without asten- she had, which is a large domation: and seventh. Such men are nature's incura- tation ? Shall we suppose the evangel. of others who have given themselves has ever regretted that his early years bles. "Bray them in a mortar with a ic history a mere fiction ? Indeed, my and of others who have done what they were spent in the service of God. But pestle among wheat, yet will not their friend, it bears not the marks of fiction," t could. All this is large and nuble. But thousands have regretted when upon a

ever enter the sacred ministry, where tabarnacles of Israel," the testimony is so targely indebted to God's benificence of kings. "It" say the eloquent and pi-

main in some more sectuded sphere, or of modern times owe a for greater debt other Christian graces, the very "bond of to have this lustre put upon the charace where he will be under the guidance of than to all the writers of Greece and perfectness. We wish this disciple had fer is youth : it was mentioned by Paul. The population in Unina is to dense there exists a "Young Men's City Tract some other mind. If he has already be. Rome combined. Schlegel, in his lee hearkened to Paul. What is noble pasio as a singular honor to the believing Jews, that every foot of arable land needs to be Society." To those who look with some-

dignified Hence that winning grace in his more than the state of the the bar and explain, resembles a dead body. But all the indi- lovely object of Christian contemplation, cient ford bis lips, by which he spake as never man spake. Paul, with all his decision, we objects of reflection, God and man." The have anxiety. spake. Paul, with all his decision, we objects of reflection, God and man." The have anxiety.

other book, in whatever language it may of it. And when but a small part of the But while this talent, or rather this have been written.". And Rouseau, woul is sugaged, the prayers themselves

It, as a celebrated divine has remarked, this disciple was never found in such dying bed, that the morning of their day It is grievous that such men should "this reminds us of Balaam blessing the company. It is pitiful to see one who is was spent in rebellion against the King sound common sense is more needed than not the less valuable, because extorted as a disciple, and one whose profession our John Angell James; " there he true implies so much, and one whose hopes honor in the universe, it is found in relitions, whether in the pulpit or out of it, 5. Again one of the most cogent ar. embrace so large and glorious an inheris gion :- Even the heathen were sensible are precisely alike, and nothing can be goments arged in favor of the study of tance hereafter, it is pititul to find charity of this; hence the Ramons built the temdone by mere rule; and where wayward the ancient classics is, that modern liters with him a small affair. It ought to be ples of Virtue and Honor class together, and fanciful experiments are the most un- ature is greatly indebted to them. Per- one of the largest of his Christian graces, to teach that the way to honor was by If, then, a young man be particularly deficient in common sense, let him re main in some more realuded sphere are the middle ages and the function of the source of the the middle ages and the covering and binding together all the the particularly of many sphere are the middle ages and the covering and binding together all the the particular binding together all the particular binding

the same at last. The protor who acts worthily of himself has an object before-

hand. It is to persuale men to believe something. But the Universities minislierver seiterellaiten, bet fauftigen bisertin bie elen nothing. Accordingly when the single

Religion in Early Life.

No one, at the close of advanced life.

Ningpo Mission, China. No.

Ce 12 ?.

topic to fur her scope. " O helto's occu- been laboring hes near the sea-coast, storms of rain; on the whole, however, pation's gone," And if he has succeeded about midway between the northern and in establishing his people in his views, southern limits near China proper, near- missionaries improve it as much as possithey concern themselves no more about by in the 30 h degree of North latitude ble in going about over the country disreligion. They go to public worship but which is the latitude of New Orleans .- tributing tracts and preaching in the seldom, and first no need of supporting it. Nongpois the name of the department villages, They want no more service from how tell and of the city in which we have resithey begin to doubt the truth of their ded the greater part of the time. It is a principles. Hence a Universalist society walled town, and the wall is twenty-five Many persons seem to suppose Home is always the most flourishing when there or thirty feet high, and nearly six miles and Poreign missions are opposed, and is the most visible religion in a commus in circumference. Outside of the walls that all contributed to the latter, is so nity to oppose. Its whole life is opposis are extensive suburbs : the streats of the much clear loss to the former. If there tion. It never springs up in a place city are narrow, and the houses and were no other ground, experience proves where there is no attempt to preach evan- shops are very closely crowded together, this popular belief to be false. Those gelie truth. It has no life of its own. It The number of initabitants in the city who have been engaged in home labors, comes into being, and nurtures itself only and its in mediate suborbs has been come | give and do still more, when their hearts by are using against actual efforts for sal-vation. Is not the occupation of preach. cities at distances of ten or twelve miles whole lost world as filled the Redeemer's ing such a doctrine as insult to the ana and the intermediate country in every large soul, and brought it from the skies.

> the cities, for the most part, have their misery of heathenism abroad, are led dwellings in villages, or grouped togeth- thereby to put forth exertion for the "heaer for mutual security ; for the country then at home." A good illustration of is so infested by this yes and robbers that this truth recently came to our notice. it is not considered safe to live separates. The young men of a certain church were by in houses scattered over the country. feeling no particular interest, nor put-From these villages the farmers to out to ting forth any effort for either the domeswork on their respective fields. You tic or foreign mission cause, till at length must not think of farms in Caina as you some of their number were aroused, and see them in this country, with large fields a society for the promotion of foreign separted by fences; there fences are un missions was formed. As the indirect reknown, and the farms are so small and suit of this, more interest was felt geneso carefully cultivated you would call rally for the salvation of souls immedithe m gardens, perhaps, were you to see ately around them, and more exertion put

come a scholar, and must live by his tures on the history of Literature, notices tion he might have held, compared with that they first trusted in Christ's and in improved in order to raise enough to feed what jealous eye upon the efforts made knowledge, let him translate books, or examine proof sheets; but let him not which have contributed especially to this and out as how we can call the set hings are true. chamme proof sheets; but let him not which have contributed especially to this contributed especially to this which have contributed especially to this which have contributed especially to this which have contributed especially to this contributed especially to this which have contributed especially to this we can call the per-himself and his people in troubles, and bin geogle in troubles, and bin geogle in troubles, and bin geogle is of the total want of all artifles — isonew the total want of all artifles — isonew the locked about for a better name, but we could not find one. The Scriptures speak of God. 3. A rood disconsition is highly important free from all those distinctions and any finance in grave. And of rising 2 mits of the brow with araman planest kinds very little meat is used. and sacred cause of God. 3. A good disposition is highly important Doubtless the disposition may be so bad as of iteral to the disposition may be so bad boubless the disposition may be so bad thesis, those dead ideas and empty ab-as of itself to interpose a barrier to the stractions, with which the philosophy of prospect of usefulness. Christ was as every nation, from the Greeks and Indians bare barrier to the straction, from the Greeks and Indians barrier to the straction in the Greeks and Indians barrier to the straction in the Greeks and Indians barrier to the straction in the Greeks and Indians barrier to the straction in the Greeks and Indians barrier to the straction in the Greeks and Indians barrier to the straction in the Greeks and Indians barrier to the straction in the Greeks and Indians barrier to the straction in the Greeks and Indians barrier to the straction in the Greeks and Indians barrier to the straction in the Greeks and Indians barrier to the straction in the Greeks and Indians barrier to the straction in the Greeks and Indians barrier to the straction in the Greeks and Indians barrier to the straction in the Greeks and Indians barrier to the straction in the Greeks and Indians barrier to the straction in the Greeks and Indians barrier to the straction in the Greeks and Indians barrier to the straction in the Greeks and Indians barrier to the barrier to the straction in the Greeks and Indians barrier to the barrier to the straction in the Greeks and Indians barrier to the barrier to the straction in the Greeks and Indians barrier to the barrier to the straction in the Greeks and Indians barrier to the barrier to the straction in the Greeks and Indians barrier to the barrier to the straction in the Greeks and Indians barrier to the barrier to the straction in the Greeks and Indians barrier to the barrier to the straction in the Greeks and Indians barrier to the barrier to the straction in the Greeks and Indians barrier to the barrier to the straction in the Greeks and Indians barrier to the straction in the Greeks and Indians barrier to the straction in the Greeks and Indians barrier to the straction in the Greeks and Indians barrier to the harmless as he was undefiled; as amia- down to the modern Europeans, has at all hope he even began to grow at all. We along bright day; but a person converble and benificent as he was wise and times been disfigured, whenever she has the the base benificent as he was wise and times been disfigured, whenever she has the base doubled bedy. But all the indication of the base benificent as he was wise and times been disfigured, whenever she has the base doubled bedy. But all the indication of the base benificent as he was wise and times been disfigured, whenever she has the base doubled bedy. But all the indication of the base benificent as he was wise and times been disfigured.

Home and Foreign Missions.

derstuading | Dies it not trifle with all direction is dotted over with villages and Those who have been supine and inactive hamlets. The people living away from as regards the domestic field, seeing the forth for this object. In the last annual The population in China is so dense there exists a "Young Men's City Tract

THE BAPHIST. MARION, ALA. DNESDAY, NOVEABER 13, 1850. TERMS.

The terms of our paper will henceforth stand as duriug the last year .

A single subscriber \$3 00. A sy present subscriber forwarding an additional new

. no and \$5 00 in advance hall have two copies for a year. 1 is two new subscribers, paying \$5 00, in like man-

shall have two copies for one year. olume has not yet expired, shall be allowed the same dvantages as were offered to others at the beginning of the present volume-\$2 50 strictly in advance shall be received in payment for a new volume.

17 Observe, that our terms are all and always in advance.

TObserve also, that those who have not paid strict-\$v in advance, can still enjoy the benefit of our reduced terms, by seuding us a new subscriber in addition. This is to as a small remuneration for their delay, while it pays them well for their trouble.

IT All Ministers of the Gospel, Agents of Benevolent a cieties, and Post Masters, generally, are requested to ort as our Agents.

Minutes Wanted.

We should be exceedingly gratified to have a copy of the Minutes of every Association in Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas, for 1850. Our paper has a wide circulation in each of these States, and we would take pleasure in noticing, for the good of all, whatever might he found in the proceedings of each of the bodies referred to. Will the Clerks, or others having them, oblige us in this matter.

REV. S. S. LATTIMORE. - It will be seen by a communication from the Aberdeen church, in · another place, that brother Lattimore, at the earnest solicitation of the church at Macon, Miss., has resigned his charge at the former place with a view to return to that at the latter. We had the pleasure of making brother L's acquaintance during our late visit to Macon, and of learning in part what it is that constitutes him an almost universal favorite in Mississippi-his clear head. his amiable and dignified bearing, and his decidedly baptistical ministry. As a preacher of the gospel, he is probably not inferior to any man of that State, and we were glad to find that he is so dearly beloved by the pious and intelligent church over whom he presided in years past.

REV. W. C. DUNCAN - A private letter re ceived a few days since from our afflicted broth-Pr Duncan, late Editor of the S. W. Baptist Chronicle, informs us that his health is yet unimproved, and that he is perhaps by this time on the bosom of the rolling deep, bound for Italy. He goes to Europe under advice of his Physiwinn in search of health, where he will probably remain a year, travelling, chiefly on foot, through Switzerland, Germany, France and England, and may be, Scotland and Ireland. He says, are derived ; that each church has exclusive dis- Baptist State Convention this year. pose my fate is sealed." Full many a heart will deeply sympathize with our dear brother.

MELANCHOLY AFFLICTION -- We are pained to report that while our Rev. brother Redding was engaged in preaching the word of life at Bethesda church, in Autauga county, on Monday the 28th ult., he received a violent paralytic stroke, from which he will probably never recover. His entire left side is paralyzed, and he now lies at his

Alabama Baptist State Convention. The annual meeting of this body-held in this place-closed on Tuesday the 5th inst. The fifth annual session of this body, held with the weather was fine throughout, and the delegation Calebee church, Macon county, Sept. 14-17:h, unusually large. Rev. Thomas Chilton was 1850 ;- Rev. Reuben Thornton Molerator, re-elected President, and Rev. T. F. Curtis was and Rev. J. M. Watt, Clerk. This Association, chosen Secretary. The business of the meeting one of the most active and spirited bodies of this took in a considerably wider range than hereto, kind in East Alabama, numbers 32 churches, fore, but was conducted with despatch. A nume 19 ordained and 11 licensed ministers and 2734 ber of very valuable reports were read, especially on Education and Foreign and Domestic the past year. It has a denominational book Missions. The state of religion in Alabama was reported to be such as to demand the heart. meeting it resolved to erect a Female College. telt thanks of the friends of God and humanity. The present session was characterized by har-

cause of benevolence is rapidly ascending in What it then required the most active agency to accomplish, is now being done voluntarily and record :

without agents. Never before in the history of wealth is desirable only as a means of doing ren. of their penury, cast in no less freely. The next meeting of the Convention will be of Montgomery, commencing on Saturday before the first Sabbath in November, 1851

Power of Associations.

and will do no more at present than refer to its thriving body. Statistics as found in the printed Minutes, now es, 14 ordained ministers, and 1609 communicauts. The Circular Letter of this Association lowing relative to the power of Associations :

" If my European trip does not cure me, I sup. | cipline over its own members, and cannot transfer

History of the Tuskegee Association. We are in receipt of the proceedings of the Spirit ever characterize it in its future history. members-of whom 311 were baptized during concern, located at Tuskegee, where also at this such as should justly stimulate their faith and mony of action and liberal zeal in the cause of encourage their hopes for the future. The God. We notice among other things that ten of their members pledged themselves to support. the public mind. Where but a few years ago a native missionary in the Indian nation. The we obtained dollars for the diffusion of religious following brief history of the rise and progress knowledge, now we obtain hundreds of dollars. of this Association, which we copy from the Minutes before us, is worthy of permanent

A number of churches, mostly in Macon and religious meetings in this State, if in any of the Russell counties, helieving that they could bet-Southern States, was there evinced a spirit of ter promote the cause of Christ by a separate greater liberality in the appropriation of wealth organization, obtained letters of dismission from -making the total receipts and pledges about the Liberty Association, at its session in 1845. \$20 000. The contrary of what is usually re. Delegates from seventeen churches, with a marked-that rich men are not always liberal membership of 1021, met at Tuskegee on Fri--we are peculiarly happy to say was evident on day, January 2nd, 1846. The ministers prethis occasion. There were five contributions sent on the occasion, were, F. Calloway, R. made, ranging from \$1000 to \$2000, each, be. Thornton, J. Britton, D. B. Culberson, J. R. sides a number of \$500 each, and thence down Hand, J. M. Watt, W. S. Lloyd, S. Henderson, to \$100, as God had prospered every man. - W. B. Jones, J. P. W. Brown. Elder Francis More than once we heard an expression drop. Calloway, preached an introductory sermon, ped, which we have long desired to see adopted after which, the delegates assembled, and proin the vernacular tongue of our people, that ceeded to organize. The articles of faith and Constitution, which are appended to these mingood, and that poverty is disagreeable, mainly utes, were then drawn up and unanimously as it curtails usefulness. Our rich men, of their adopted. On the 3d day of January, the body abundance gave largely; and our poorer breth. was fully organized under the name which it now bears. Elder Reuben Thornton, was elected Moderator, and Clark Aldridge, Clerk. The held. God willing, in Tuskegee, forty miles East following are the churches, which were repres sented : In Russell county, Salem, County Line, Bethany, Crawford, Concord, Good Rope. In Macon county, Tuskegee, Bethesda, Concord, Auburn, Salem, Pine Level, Ca-We noticed a lew weeks since the fifteenth lebee, Naomi, Antioch, Society Hill; and annual meeting of this body held at the Garden Rocky Mount, in Chambers county. It was church, Pickens county, Sept. 21-24th, 1850, anticipated, that the Association would be a

The first annual session was held with the lying before us. This body numbers 26 church- Good Hope church in Russell county, October 17, 20, 1846. R. Thornton, Moderator, C Aldridge, Clerk, and Treasurer re-elected. The was on the "Powers and Discipline of Churches introductory sermon was delivered by Elder and Associations," from which we extract the fol- Win. Lloyd; and the circular letter written by Elder James M. Watt. Liberty church, "We have seen that churches are independent | Chambers county, and Chewackly church, Mabodies, exercising spiritual powers only, and con county, were admitted at this session. The that they are separately and directly accountable number baptized was 40; total membership to Christ, from whom all their powers and laws | 211. The Association joined the Alabama

The second annual session was held with the its responsibility for their conduct to others .--- Pine Level church in Macon county, Sept, 18th, Each church is the representative of Christ on 22nd, 1847. R. Thornton, Moderator, and C. is with feelings of the deepest grief and sorrow, earth, and has been instituted in obedience to Aldridge, Clerk and Treasurer, re-elected that we consent to his separation from ushis will, and charged to convey the Gospei to again. The introductory sermon was delivered 5. Resolved, That brother L. and his family the world. It is therefore evident, that an As- by Eider Britton M. Ware; the circular letter carry with them our highest esteem and chrissociation has no power to make laws for the was also written by him. Elder J. Falkner, tian regard; and that we ask for them the wargovernment of the churches, or to control them preached a missionary sermon on the Sabbath. mest salutation and affection of all Baptists and in the exercise of discipline over their members. Philadelphia and Mount Olive churches, both all christians of every name, where ever their An Association is a voluntary union of churches, newly constituted in Russell county, were re- lot, in God's providence, may be cast. and consists of a certain number of delegates ceived at this session. The statistics of the Brother Redding is now in his sixty-sixth year, has from each church in the union; these delegates session, were 21 churches, 100 persons hapas the representatives of the churches, when con- tized ; total membership, 1319.

vaded its councils heretofore. May the same

REVIVALS .- We are indebted to our Key. brother Moses Crowson, for information of sev. eral interesting revivals in Carro! county, Miss., in the month of September. At Shiloh church, thirteen miles North of Carrolton, brother D. D. Patterson baptized 64: at Mount Pisgah church, ten miles North West from Carrolton, brother J. G Hall baptized 6; at Pelusha church, seven miles South of Carrolton, brother Patterson baptized 4-several others were received for baptism at the first named place, making the total number of accessions during the meetings, 80. The laborers in these meetings were brethren Crowson, Patterson, Pitman and Hall. May they always be in like manner successful.

Rev. Willis Burns, writes from Scottsville, Bibb, Co. Ala., Oct. 28th: "I have been engaged in some interesting meetings within the last few weeks. At our regular meeting at Hephzibah, Tuscaloosa county, I had the pleasure of baptizing 6 willing converts ; at Mt. Moriah, Bibb, county, 7 were baptized ; and at Cedar Grove, Bibb, co., 7 others put on Christ. In company with brethren Boydston and Arnold I also held an interesting meeting at Siloam church, Tuscaloosa, co., where within the last six weeks, some half a dozen or more have publicly professed the Redeemer. We have great occasion to take courage and go forward.

Commendation.

At a meeting of the First Baptist Church in Aberdeen, Mi., on Wenesday evening, the 30th October, 1850, a letter from the Macon Baptist church was presented, earnestly requesting this hurch to release our beloved Bro. and Pastor. S. Lattimore, that he might return to them, his former charge, Brother L. also tendered his signation and expressed it as his firm convicbuty to return to his former field of labor .-Brethren Haughton and Pollard, being appointed a Committee to draw up suitable resolutions expressive of the high appreciation and warm lowing

1. Resolved, That we have observed with great plea-ure the very kind, courteous and truly christian demeanor, which has uniformly marked our brother Lattimore's intercourse with us, the the meaning of δικαιωμα, is given by the ancient members of all christian associations and the commentators Chrysostom. Theodoret, Œcumecitizens of our town generally.

2. Resolved, That we, with much reluctance and regret, even under the circumstances above mentioned, accept brother L.'s unexpected res- demanded by the law, as well as to obedience to ignation.

3. Resolved, That in view of the fidelity and ability with which he has discharged the duties of his high office among us, and in view of his eminent success, (more than tifty members hav. ing been added during his ministerial year,) it

Remarks on Romans, 8: 4. BY A SCRIPTIRE SEARCHER.

Some weeks since there appeared in the S. W.Baptist an exegesis of the above-cited passage. It is certainly pleasing to perceive that some among us take an interest in Scriptural interpretation properly so called. I mean by "interpretation properly so called." an interpretation based upon the original Scrip ures. Such exposition is called in scholastic phrase, exegesis ; without which a true knowledge of what God has revealed in the Bible is impossible. From this science, practiced as an art, must a correct systematic theology proceed. A system of theology formed in any other way must be not only imperfect, but false : for by exegesis alone can the meaning of single passages be ascertained, and from single passages must every system of theology, false or true, be constructed. Hence we perceive the importance, theologically speaking, of studying thoroughly the original Scriptures, and feel the truth of that acute remark of Luther's : "Optimum Grommaticum, illum etiam optimum Theologum esse, i. e. "the best Gram-

marian (exeget) is also the best theologian." Exegesis being, then, so assential to a correct heology, it is matter of gratulation to find some in the denomination who are acquainted with its principles and reduce them to practice. Never were the labors of accomplished exegets more needed; and I for one bid their efforts a hearty god-speed.

As to the exegesis of the passage. Rom, 8; 4, given in the Baptist of August 28th, I am in. clined to think it, though not destitue of merit. in many particulars, and in the main point, decidedly erroneous. A reinspection of the verse may serve to bring out its true meaning.

"That the righteousness of the law might be fulfilled in us, who walk not after the flesh, but after the spirit." So the passage reads in the received translation. - That (wa) marke the end on, that, under the circumstances, it was his or object of the action (the victory achieved over sin; mentioned in v. 3. of which v. 4 is the continuation and conclusion. God, by the sacrifice of His son, "condemned sin in the flesh in order that the requirement of the affection in which our brother L. was held law might be fulfilled etc." "The righteousness among them and their deep regret at his resig. of the law" (ro δικαιωμα τον νομου) is a phrase nation and departure from them-report the fol. which has been variously interpreted. The Vulgate reads justificatio (justification), as though the Greek were dikawois instead of dikawua

which is never equivalent to justificatio. A somewhat similar interpretation, also against nius, and Theophylact. Theologians of the times of the R-formation conceived the expression to refer to the punishment of transgression it : die Gerechtigeit vom Gesetz erforderet, the justice demanded by the law (Luther); omnis reclitudo legis, all righteousnes (upright conduct) of (required by) the law (Balduin); jus legis universum, the universal requirement of the law (including punishment as well obedience, tum qua pænam tum qua obedientiam . . .) (Calovius ; and similarly, Calvin. Beza and Bengel). This interpretation gives too much latitude of meaning to Surawua, and does not harmonize with the tenor and scope of the

for ; for, however, never having in such a case the sense "in behalf of." The writer objects, moreover, to translating av "by" (or through, or in in a sense closely similar to through) because "it represents the sinner as doing something, etc." This is a signal mistake. They in whom the requirement of the law is fulfilled, far from being sinners, are emphatically designated as those "who walk not after the flesh, but after the spirit." And these certainly are represented as doing something," viz. performing the requirements or precepts of the law ; not, however, it is evident, as a condition, but as a consequence of justification.

The supposition that sv yus refers to the satisfaction rendered the divine law by Christ for. believers, was common among the older Protestant interpreters, whose polemic zeal led them to discover justification in texts which have no reerence to the doctrine. They did not so interpret, however, for the reason that sy means in behalf of, but on other accounts. Among the ancient cities, on the other hand, only one commentator (thought by some to be Ambrose, but by others, on better authority, to have been one Hilary) in the Latin church, so explains the phrase ; while of the Greek church fathers, Theodoret alone intermingles the true moral conception with the doctrine of Christ's satisfaction. That, however, there is no direct ref. erence in the passage to justification, but to a moral renovation (or sanctification is its true scriptural acceptation) is shown by the meaning of sy nuiv and of Sikawua, and by the clause following av univ, "who walk not after the flesh but after the spirit," which points out those by whom the requirements of the law are fulfilled. With this judgement it is almost needless to say, that of modern biblical critics very generally

coincides. The context shows conclusively that not the imputation of Christ's obedience to believers, but their actual sanctification is the subject under consideration. A different interpretation interrupts the harmony of the whole passage, and violates the signification of single words in a manner and to an extent which sound criticism cannot tolerate.

For the South Western Baptist.

Copy, or nearly so, of a letter sent to the Rev. Wm. H. Brisbane, Editor and Proprietor of the Crisis, Cin cinnati, Ohio.

EUFAULA, ALA., Sept. 23, 1850. Rev. Wm. H. Brisbane .- Sir, I have recent. received a package of your abolition papers, and supposed you sent them-and I know with. out my asking. I enclose them back to you, and when I want your light on the subject, I will let you know. I do not profess to be a preacher of the gospel, or of politics; and why trouble me. But I think 'tis a pity you and others of the same sort can't be content to mind your own business-but must ever be busybodies, in other men's matters,"

I guess there are sins in and about your own town and section of country, to employ your time and talents, without looking so much to us-have we not the same Bible with you, and the same God to account to ? But your vanity prompts you to believe all wisdom, philanthropy and religion, will die with you-" that the scriptures" are only understood by abolitionists, and they the only true disciples of the Lord Jesus. passage. The most natural signification of Well, if so, though you refuse to fraternize with Sikaiwµa, and that adopted by the best modern us, you may with the bold Pharisee of old, who interpreters, is that which it bears in Luke 1: 6, thanked God, that he was so much better than requirement or ordinance. The same sense is the poor Publican. Ah, were Paul the great given by the word in Rom. 2 : 26, though ren- Apostle now on earth, you could not receive him dered in the 3. v, there as here, righteousness : as a brother !! Abominable man-a friend to ep. Heb. 9: 1 10. Prof. Stewart translates, slavery ! ! !-- for proof. I refer you to Eph. 6:5, not inaptly, precept. The idea conveyed by the 6. Col. 3: 22; and 4: 1. Tim. 6: 1, 2, 3. In your paper, "The Crisis,' of 12th June accomplished on the part of man in consequence last, you say-" If we follow out the history of of the sacrafice of Christ for sin and the intro- our Lord on earth, we shall find that all his duction by that means of "the law of the spirit preaching was eminently practical---it brought of life" which takes the place of the law of sin home to the conscience of his hearers their speand death". (v. 3.) So interpret Grotius, Rosenmi. cific sins. He presented to their view in a very iller, Tholuck, Olshausen, De Wette, Meyer, and direct manner, the sins peculiar to them, as a people." Well, Mr. B., where in the New Tes-"Might be fulfilled" (#Anpw3n): we have tament will you find our Lord, or his Apostles, here the verb «ληρουν instead of φιλασσεσθαι. directing their views, or bringing home to their and the passive form instead of the active consciences the sin of slavery ! I have found it πληρωσωμεν, in order to express the objective in your papers and pamphlets, but no where in completion of the act under consideration (the the word of God. But you seem to see it very previously determined by God. (So De clearly. None of your inferences, friend Bris-Wette)-"In us" (av nuw): not exactly bane, unsupported by God's word. I supposed equivalent to "by us;" more nearly "through you a Baptist. Baptists take the word of the By this statement a appears that the number of us," i e. through our means ; but still better, Lord for their faith and practice. You a Bapas in the received version, "in us," i. e. in the tist minister ! O, shame, where is thy blueb ?! whole conduct of our life. The Apostie has But I need not say so much, for I am conprominently in mind not the reason of the ful- vinced nothing will check your mad schemes. fillment of the law, but the relation in which But your conscience must guide you, as though and by means of which its fulfillment becomes conscience were at all times infallible. On so possible ; and would represent those "who walk momentuous a matter as you are concerned after the spirit" as the bearers of that relation. about, it would seem I need not say to you, that THE OLD FAMILY BIBLE-Remarkable Incident. The writer of the exegesis already mentioned you should have plain and unequivocal proofs es his whole interpretation. "The rendering not as yet professed to throw away the Scrip-[by (Macknight), in the sense of through] of tures-but that you consider them the purest sysis used (as it is in the exposition) in the sense deradifferent dispensation-ancient saints were of in behalf of. And besides (to turn to the ori- allowed a plurality of wives, but now the law passages cited by the writer from the N. F., in that too, after Onesimus was converted, and a proof of his position, are not apposite. Es is brother in the Lord. But our very good Bris according to ours. It always hears in these er and purer religion than Paul, or even Christ passages its proper signification in though we, himself; for neither of them ever preached

residence, in this place, unable to turn in his bed. been long in the service of his Divine Master, and is universally esteemed among his acquaintances for his deep, consistent and unaffected piety .--May the merciful hand that afflicts him, still support and strengthen him.

BARTHOLOMEW Association .--- We ave under ou lightion to our brother, Rev. A. S. Fagg, for a met account of the erganization of this body at ad down on those held by the Linerty Association shou of that Stat -- which, if we seen intermeter is, are, in substance, identical with these of their eithren generally, in the older States Boother $F_{\rm exc}$ has kinds furnished as with a second second the debates on the occasion, which although in-

our brethren are beginning to pour fourth their world.

received at one Convention in the South.

sociation could be found among Baptists

An Association then, cannot admit any one to Davis. tosing in Lemer lyes, vethe cause it is a more synthemeter hip in a church, nor can it exclude any The fourth annual session was need with the bers 5,475. In 1850, the total number of church-

INCREASE OF BENEVOLENCE - The tien is Association, nor has the Association any power Watt, Ass't, Clerk, Elder W B, Jones, God, and of humanity, will be gratified to to retain a church, when it desires to withdraw preached the introductory sermon, Eider J. fearn of the rapid increase of benevolence in from the usion. Churches, being composed of Perryman, preached a missionary sermon on the this State, within the last few years. Our in the same spiritual materials, and holding the Sabbath ; and the circular letter was written by stitutions for doing good are but in their infancy; same doctrines, and having a community of in- Elder James P. W. Brown, Sardis church, and yet they are receiving a neasure of theral terests and the same great end in view, the con- Chambers county, Chunnenuggee, Town Creek, state of things, and test the Baptists of attention which must place Alabama Baptists version of sinners and the spread of the Gospel and Providence churches, Macon county, were New York have not been idle in the front rank of Southern Christians. 4) in the world, it is proper, that neighboring added at this session. Making 28 churches; ready we have one Made and one Female College churches should unite in forming an Association, baptized during the Associational year 313 in successful operation, and two other Female in order to obtain correct information in relation total membership 2258. Colleges in course of erection, bosides a number to the prosperity of the Redeemer's Kingdom | The fifth annual session was held with the of 1 gh schools well filled with teachers and pr. within their bounds : and to combine their ef- Calchee church, Macon county, Sept. 14-18, by a sheriff for debt, and were being sold by aucpils. For the objects of education and messions, forts for the spread of christianity throughout the 1850. Elected R. Thornton, Moderator, and non-and among these effects an old family Bible

the thousands of dollars expended by the secretal tends only to churches in its union, and not to in S. Lloyd; and a missionary sermion on the Sab. but he was inexorable. The good book was about ing something, when the text teaches, in harmo- tion against owning servants from this pure Associations on the cause of God wohn their dividual members of churches.-this power is bath by Elder S. Henderson, Farmville church, going for a few shidings, when the widow sudden- ny with other parts of the Scriptures, that this book. Ancient saints owned them. Abraham, own bounds, the financial reports of the State clearly defined in the constitution adopted by the Samis, Lydia, and new Cubshatchie churches. is southed it, and declaring the would have some work is done in and for the person." It is as-Convention just closed in this place, will exhibit representatives of the churches, birming the un- in Macon county and Mount Zion church, in Of this sum near six thousand dollars were et. late the compact. Any church becoming dis- Oil Cubahatchee church was desolved during two flat porces of then dirty paper. Surprised at ther sent up to the convention or pledged during orderly, or corrupt in doctrine, may be labored the year, leaving the number 32 churches; 311 the ercounstance, size examined them, and what na accession for missions, and for the distribution with by a committee appointed by the Associa persons haptized; total number of members was bur on and deugist to find that they each called [ginst] the rendering of to by for. i. e. in b half allows but one. Grant it-but did our Saviour on the Bible j while upwards of fourteen those tion, in order to produce reformation, and re. 2734. and dollars were raised toward the endowment store the church to a healthy state, and if unsucat the Presidency of Howard College, It we cession, the Association has no power over it, ring the five years of its existence. Its progress were the following words .- "When sorten as the meaning of which mizes the relation of master and servants as unistake not, this is the largest contribution ever farther than to dissolve all connection woh it as has been onward and upward and it has now a church. If a difficulty arise between two or become a large and influential body. It has

a premium of \$200 was paid for Essays on "the may in the soirt of christian love give its advice," and anted in the cause of Missions, more or less, Daties of Christian Masters to their Sermants," when desired, as to the manner of settlement the whole time of its existence, and from its poand \$126 raised to be awarded for the Lost Ex. between them, but no net of the Association is sites an East Alabara, its size, ability, and re. There are twenty five Baptist churches in Parl any in "Temperature and Temperature Organic bearing on any of the churches, except that of courses, may we not feadly hope, that the Lord mitters," to be presented at the meat session' of your users from the mitor, and the power to per. will make it a breasing, and a proise in he Earth. presently off destrute by the death of Rev. Chas.

vened, form the Association; they are govern- The third annual session was held with the may long live to preach the everlasting Gospel, ed by a written constitution and proper rules of County Line church, Russell county, Sept. 16.20, and to the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ that it decorum, in which the powers and objects of the 1848. Elected R. Thornton, Moderator; Clark may abide with him and abundantly bless him, union are clearly defined. One of the funda- Aldridge, Clerk and Treasurer, and J. M. Watt, Amea.

mental articles in the constitution is that "the Ass't. Clerk. Glennville church, Barbour Association shall usurp as authority over the county, Cool Sprink church, Russell county, and churches nor infringe any of their internal Elizabeth and Culahatches churches, Macon Arkansas Baptists, which occurred on the 5th all, sights : but shall merely be considered as an ad- county, were received at that meeting. Craw-- Clear Creek church, in Rough and Ready coun- sisory council in all matters relating to their in ford church, during the year united with the unity, Ark There was considerable discussion liernal concerns ;" thus distinctly disclaiming any Philadelphia church, leaving an increase of the "Articles of Faith," but the body aligned by sight so exercise power over the churches, or to three churches. The number at that session entrol them by enacting laws for their obser was 24 churches; baptized 211 members, total, sance Without such a distinct declaration of 1704 members. The lotroductory sermon was the entire independence of the churches, as As delivered by Elder D. B. Culherson, and the circular letter was written by Deacon William

opsis, it is perhaus, project we should decime to pulse of the members of a church from its fe lowship. Mount Olive church, Russell county, Sept. 15th es is 44 pastors, 42; members, 10,979-in the In fact, an Association has no church power at 19th, 1849 Elected R. Thornton, Moderator, city proper, churches 30 pastors, 30 members, all. No church is i, any way bound to join an C. Aldridge, Clerk and Treasurer, and J. M. 8,873.

We might also add that at this convention more churches, in the union, the Association kept up domestic Missions a part of the time, form this, is durined along from the constitution. Fears, harmony, and brotherly love, have per. Tucker, the former pastor,

5. Resolved, That above all, we commend

our dear brother, with his family, to the Great Head of the church in earnest prayer, that he

WM. P. HAUGHTON, { Committee. AUSTIN POLLARDe Aberdeen, Nov. 1850.

INCREASE OF BAPTISTS IN NEW YORK AND VICIN-ITT -The N. Y. Recorder contains a statistical account of the number and condition of the Baptist churches in that city and immediate vicinity for the years 1840 and 1850 showing the increase of other eminent critics.

the denomination during the 10 years included .-Accordingly the tables thus given the total number of churches in the city and vicinity, in 1840, was 22, pastors, 17 members 6,272, of which were in the city proper, churches 17; pastors, 13; mem-

members has increased by a little more than seventy-seven per cent, and the number of churches has been doubled It will be seen that the increase has been greater in the vicinity, than in the city itself. This account certainly shows a very encouraging

bute at the death of her husband, had been seized deaf" Thesale was muriduately stopped, and

the family Bole seven to the faithful owner.

BAPTIST CHURCHES IN PHILADELPHIA adviptia, four of whom are without pastors .--One of these, the Tabernacle church, has been

whole expression (τ. δικ. τ. voμ.) is, the require- Titus 2: 9, 10, 11. ment of the law, whose tulillment can now be

-On the backs of the Wabash, the effects of a makes just here a sad blunder. It is the more from the holy Scriptures of the propriety of your poor widow, who had been left comparatively des- necessary to notice the error because upon it hing course-ought you not' I suppose you have James M. Watt, Clerk and Treasurer. The war pet up for sale. She begged the constable to the word in (in), "says he, "does not seem to tem of morals ever given to the world. Well, treasures like water, literally. Super-added to The disciplinary power of an Association ex. introductory sermon was delivered by Elder W. space tius moments of her dear and honored parents, be warranted, as it represents the sinner as do- I challenge you, to produce a single denoncia refer of those she loved, cut the thread that field sumed here that in and for are equivalent terms, armed them to fight for him. But you may say. the brown inch cover, with the intent of retaining which they never are; least of all when for that was in olden times-and that we live infor five hundred nounds on the Book of Hog and of, is totally unauthorized by the usage of any or his Apostles alter, or inveigh in the least Such is a brief history of this Association du . On the back of one, in her nother's hand writing. Greek writer, sacred or profane. It is admitted against slavery! Not at all, but plainly recog takes you such your Bobe." And on the other, in may be expressed in English by rendering (re) right and proper, or Paul would not have sent her father's hand :- "your father's ears are never for, but never in the sense in behalf of. "The the sumaway Onesimus back to his master, and

> employed in them in a manner corre-pondent bane and others to the North and North west with the Jewish mode of conception, and not seem to desire it believed, that they have a bight from d fference of idiom, may sometimes render against slavery or practised against it, in the

they were accured against the slavery for the Manifian bill displays something of that been for some time associated with the Grand them think with me, and do not desire to be contest between Julius Cæsar and Cneius Poinreed, and let loose upon the world unprotected, pey, he was faithful to the cause of Pompey, Our servants are in general treated well. If and longed for his success, although he endeavruelly treated, the laws of our country take cog. ored to reconcile the two great antagonists with nizance of the crime, and the perpetrators are punished accordingly. A cruel master or overseer is as much detested among us as with you. Many of our servants are good christians, and I believe as good as any of the Whites, North or South, and many read the Scriptures, and no loubt many more would have learned to read before now, if it had not been for your vile incendiary movements in the North. If let alone, our blacks would be, I believe, the happiest people on earth. Some few may have bad and cruel masters-and so some few wives have bad and cruel husbands, and will you therefore say, people ought not to marry? My servants Joy at the murder of Cæsar, before Mark Anto are much happier than I am- for I am constantly fearing your crusade will ruin this once glo--jous and happy country-but now an unhappy country If I believed the owning of servants. (or slaves if you please,) were a sin, I would get clear of them as soon as possible. Nor do I be leve our slavery an evil in itself consideredbut that it may result in evilmany ways, through the actorierence of mad fanaticism. If some obsi anthropy irges you so much, why do you not presen to your people the progriety of mising unds to buy them up, and thus take them to our free country ? This would musiclest some appearance of sincerity and benevolence of purpose in you. But this would take a little of your money, perhaps gutten by the sale of those serv slaves. But if your purpose is to kill up attewhite and black, I pray you, don't call yourself mailed to the postra hermore the two blands, -a Baptist Preacher any more. So adied.

Marcus Tullius ('icero.

Zompt .- Philadelphia, Los and Basebard

We are indebted to the publishers for a copy

of this highly recommended classic work. I

is a fair specimen of the printer's art, and em

braces the most approved text read and taught

by German philologists. Prof. Richter of Ber-

in, Prussia, prefixes a preface to this edition,

from which we learn that the text of these

Orelli's edition of Cicero's select orations, pub-

1850

be a consistent Baprist 1 throughout his whole life. In the year B. C. Hinesburg, Vt., Soyt, 17th, where he was atand criminals of fully. 6.4 when forty three years old, he obtained the trading an Association. In the progress of the is, and not meddle procured for him the gratitude of all well dis. | matism, and in a day or two, having | atters any longer; at least posed Romans, and the love of the people, but what relieved from the first attack, he was or of your papers. But at the same time drew upon him, the hatred of again protrasted, when the disease longered succeed in your design many of the nobles." These speeches, and the about the seat of life till he died. His wife and shall be pleased to hear from him frequently in acks in the South which activity he exhibited in prosecuting Cataline, other friends were present to attend and afford the same manner. hance, the slaughter of perhaps entailed upon him, a bitterness of hatred, which every expression of sympathy and aid. oth whites and blacks, do you eventually resulted in his violent death. In the Dr Cote was an inteiligent, and suc e doing the will of God and year B. C. 51, he was saluted by his soldiers with cessful missionary in that important field, and him ! Whatever you may the title of imperator, for his successful defence his loss will be most deeply deplored. We not. Or if fired without any of the Province of Cilicia, against the attacks of know of no one so well qualified to meet the man ing, do you think their state would be the Parthians, whom he defeated in a decisive of sin and triumph over the errors of Popery .--Again I say, I think not-and many battle, at the foot of Mount Amanus. In the one another. He took no part in the battle of Pharsalia, and although Cæsar shewed himself forgiving and kind to Cicero, when he returned to Rome from his wars in Egypt and Asia, he still detested that great and ambitious general. The glowing admiration-nay, deification of Cæsar, in the two orations for Ligarius and King Deiotarus, is not the adulation of a calculating rhetorician, for Cicero, as well as all his contemporaries knew Cæsar's greatness as a general, his extraordinary acquirements, and intel lectual superiority, but he detested his unmeas ured love of dominion. He did not conceal his ny Cæsar's successor. The concluding scenes of his life, showed that he was brave at heart When he was informed that his name was among the seventeen Senators proscribed in the coalition between Octavianus and Mark Antony, he determined to take flight, and proceeded as far as Gaeta, where he learned that the place was anazounded by soldiers. "He flew towards the coast, but was overtaken by the emissaries.he servents who attended him, offered to de altime but Licera issingle is he ordered the St day cligir to his but down, and calcula looked at the sourdesers who were rashing towards hun," Cicers areached forth his meck, and they cut off his farud and high happing and storesian meneral to Antony, who actional the head to he "Indu was Automo's answer to the Phillips We have part of his this was devoted for the C. BATTLE. remainstrate of his philosophical works, the most of which he composed is the years B. C. 40-\$4. If express great weath and delighted in M. TULLII CICERONIS SELECTAR XII. - Cles leal Series. Edited by Dis. Schudz a :

and asked postal find assessed. He monoresed surveyed an magnificent villas, at which he dispensed e princers hospitality. He was remarkable for wit, and his sarcassms were cell brated through out Rome. The life and writing of such a man are well worth deep study, and it is profoundly to be regretted, that the trashy emanations of modern literature, are supplanting the solid, chaste and classic productions of the Augustan Era of letters. We hail the appearance of ev. ery Latin or Greek text book as a sign of a good twelve orations, is mainly based upon that of disposition towards a pure and profound Logic lished at Zurich, 1836. In the preparation of and Rhetoric.

SELAR. "This term occurs seventy-three times in the Psalms, and three times in the pro- crisis which so recently eventuated, added much Dr R J Ware, phecy of Habakkuk. It corresponds to rest, to the bright manifestations of grace and perfect either as a noun or verb, and like it, is properly a musical term, but generally indicates a pause in the sense as well as the performance. Like the titles, it invariably forms part of the text, and itsomission by some editors and translators is a mutilation of the word of God. In the case before us (Ps. iii. 3,) it serves as a kind of pious ejaculation to express the writer's feelings, and at the same time warns the reader to reflect on what he reads, just as our Saviour was | was her chief delight to do good, and her interaccustomed to say. 'He that hath ears to hear, vals of health were devoted to the amelioration let him hear." This is the explanation of the term Selah, as given by Dr. J. Addison Alexander, in his recent Commentary on the Psalms. Not only by editors and translators of the Bible is the term sometimes omitted, but we know that some ministers omit it in the public reading of the Scriptures. If the above explanation of the term were communicated to the whole people, they would perceive the use and beauty of the expression, and instead of its being omitted, it would afterwards be read with emphasis, and heard with pleasure .- Presbyterain.

are of the present crucede against the South, for their legal defender. His splendid oration | DEATE of Da Core -Dr. Cote, who has I and a thing more. And so reneration for Pompey, which he extertained Ligne Mission in Canada, breathed his last at consolship, and that year forms the culminating meetings of that leady he had urged the claims of sucpoint of his pulitical activity. "The discovery the mission with great carnestorss and effect ion of the Catalinarian conspiracy but the evening after he was seized with theu

May this sudden, mysterious and deeply afflictive death, be abundantly sanctified to the interesting mission, and call forth much prayer and effort in his behalf. Drs. Cote and Judson, the pioneers in Burmah and Canada, have hardly been divided in their deaths, and have left behind them a great chasm in their respective fields of labor. God's ways are not our ways. He accomplish. es his purposes of mercy by instruments of his own selection .- Christian Chronicle, 16th inst.

DEATH WATCH -- Wall, in his "History of Northumberland," gives the following account of the insect so called, whose ticking has been thought by anccient superstition to forbode death in a family. "The small insect, called the Death Watch, is frequent among dust, and in decayed rotten wood . lonely and retired, it is one of the smallest of the vagipennia of a dark brown, with irregular light brown spots, belly placated, and the wings under the cases pellucid; like other beetles, the helmet turned up, as is supposed for hearing ; the upper lip hard and shiny. By its regular pulsations, like the ticking of a watch it sometimes surprises those that are strangers slong. It will be two or three weeks, before we to its nature and properties, who fancy its beat- get to the end of the present list, ing porteads a family change, and the shortening of the thread of life. Put into a box, it may be heard and seen in the act of pulsation, with a small probascis against the aide of it, most mechately for food."

How to DESTROK MOLEN .- Take a handful of castor oil heave in your meket, and wheneyse vos find one of their couls, thrust your force Laston bastened to Rosse, is carry the welcouse mages through the cruck drop in from 6 to 10 leans, and cover up the protice. The next time the mole comes along, he cate the beans, and is deaterised.

> It is easid that in the island of Japan, no change a the fashion of dress, has occurred during a period of two thousand five hundred years

MARRIED .- On the 7th inst. by the Rev. R. Hotman Ma. W. King, of Barbour county, to Miss TIBITHA C. KINERD, of Perry.

Mortuary.

DIED-Near Vienna in Pickens county Ma. on the 14th ult., Miss HARRIET J BRIDG Es, in the 28th year of her age-the daughter of he late John W. Bridges, Esq., formerly of Franklin county, N. C. She had been laboring under an affection of the heart for the last ten years, which subjected her to periods of great suffering and deprivation of earthly enjoyment, Rev David Lee, Rev Robert Carson but no doubt the daily expectation of the solemn resignation to the will of her Creator and Redeemer on the trying occasion of her dissolution. She professed religion in the fall of 1838, and was baptized in the fall of 1843, from which time she had been a faithful member of the Pleasant Ridge Baptist church up to the time of her death. Never was human nature more meekly endowed with the high qualities which | ertion to please. so eminently adorn the christian character-it of suffering humanity. At the sick bed she was tound like an angel of mercy wiping away the tears of sorrow, and soothing the condition of the sufferers, with kindness and attention often beyond her physical strength. Never shall we forget that bright countenance beaming with full assurance of happiness beyond the grave, or those solemn entreaties to her relatives and friends to prepare to meet her in heaven. After calling to her physician who was in adjoining room, she said to him, Doctor, I know I Groceries through Commission Merchants, he will soon be gone. I could not die happy without expressing to you the gratitude which I feel for IF The Boston Post says that the curious and the innumerable services you have rendered me exquisitively finished ivories, sent home by Mr. -you have so often relieved me, but now, I Lavard from Nineveh, when they reached Eug- know human skill is vain-farewell, I trust you land seemed about to crumble to dust. The keen will be rewarded in heaven. She then severally called up her mother and sisters, bidding each not to grieve at her death, and in the most in the State of New York. The public are assurfeeling and emphatic language begged them to prepare to meet her in heaven. Such a death bed scene was well calculated to give confidence to the christian, and presented to the non professor the truths of christianity in a tangible and vertiser states that the citizens of Roxbury have indisputable form, who could disbelieve such held a public meeting to take measures to raise testimony as this? Harriet is gone, but she has funds for the erection of a monument to John El leti a bright example and a pure life for our con- other testimon hot, the first minister of Roxbury, and the first templation and imitation. O that our " latter Protestant missionary to the North American In- end may be like her's." May we, indeed, be so Smith, LL. D. happy as to meet her in that blessed abode Lane, A. M., M where there is no more sorrow, or death, or parting.

Business Department.

Letters Received.

Res. W. Burns has much obliged us by additionial service. May the good One pye him large Res. Daniel Gudding hes our hearty thanks for

wronnes. If pe he wil wind us many others, een some Shall be glad to has offer Bro. S. H. Coleman has placed us under lasting

obligations for his favor. Names are entered, and Bro H Simmons is informed that the name referred to was indeed overlooked in the transfer Curses-Northern,

from the Chronicle; but the person shall have Corres-Rio, good measure now Rev. J. M. Knight will accept our thanks for his letter with its contents Will our brother give us few more names, from Hinds.

Rev. A. Sale's letter is in hand. Thanks to our brother, will he let us hear often Please give us Rev Joseph A. Parker has many thanks for a list of new names May he live a thousand years, and be successful, all the while A few more of

the same sort brother P Bro. Elijah Smyth's request has attention. If he is not a preacher perhaps he ought to be At any rate may he always be useful and happy -Hope for more of his influence

Rev N Roberston, is informed that his letter is safe in hand with its contents Glad that some of safe in hand with its contents Glad that some of Prime, his brethren are wise enough to keep out of diffi- Porarozs-Northern culties. Will he write often and send us many

Bro. James Allen will understand that his mon ey is in receipt and shall be duly applied Rev. M. Crowson has many thanks for his com munication. May God prosper our brother and

may he help us. Bra. Nunnelse will and his receipt soon as will many others. D Brethran laok for your receipts every week

RECEIPT LIST.

Receipts for the South Western Baptist. NAMES. AMOUNT. Vol. No. Wen B Bond. \$2 50 3 R Sample 2 50 2 50 Made W L Kel 2 50 I-aae Hawkins 2 50 2 50 Turner Stark John I Westbrook 2 50 W E Jones 2 50 John Stafford \$ 75 Jonah Rogers 3 50 E B Guinn. 33 2 50 Rev N Thomas 6 00 52 52 2 50 Ausel Talbert 33 5 50 John Autery. John Kelly 6 00 17 Rev AT'M Handy, 0 50 08 2 50 32 Moses McLemore P W McLemore 32 2 50 2 50 Wm Withams, W W Hardy, Just, 2 50 32 E W Hardy 32 2 50 OC Wood, 2 50 32 Dr P N Ciller 32 2 50 31 Seth S May 2 50 2 50 31 Thos Bake 20 52 Tilman Cook 2 00 David Gordor 5 00 26 Roy Wm N Core. 2 50 18 J G Cook, J W W Cook, 2 50 52 5 50 16 5 50 J H Cogburn 2 50 52 J M Newman 35 Redding Thigpen, 3 00 17 J R Smith, 1 00 52 5 00

Commercial Record.

Mobile Prices Current,

[COINSOTED WALKLY FROM THE ALADAMA PLANTER.] The following quotations, carefully made up which planters' orders, &c. can be filled.

Store Prices of Gruceries. Sec. ASTICLES. FROM | TO BAGGING-KY per yard, 144 15 per lb Rore-Ky Bacon-Hams. per lb Sides, per lb 51 27 Shoulders. per lb BUTTER-Goshen. per lb 15 121 per 4b 18 Western. per lb Western 121 15 per lb 10 15 Havana, Java. per lb 16 43 45 CANDLES-Sperm per lb per lb. 32 35 Adamantine, 25 26 per lb. FLOUR-Ohio brands. per bbl. 5 00 5 50 per bbl. 5 50 6 00 St. Louis, 6 50 6 50 " Extra. per bbl. per bbl. FISH-Mackerel No. 1, per bbl. Mackerel No. 2 per bushel, per bushel, GRAIN-Corn. 90 1 00 90 6 00 Oats. GUNPOWDERper keg, 11 111 GUNNY BAGS (new) per bag, per 100 lbs. 1 75 Hay-Northern, per cask, 2 00 LIME, LARD-Kegs best Leaf. 91 71 10 per lb. per lb. Bbla per lb. LEAD-Bar. 63 MOLASSES (new. per gallon. 24 per gallon per bbl. (reboiled) 35 36 12 50 13 00 PORK --- Mess. per bbl 11 00 12 00 per bbl. 10 00 10 50 per bbl. 4 50 4.75 per bbl. 4 50 4 7. Western Rics. 51 71 51 per lb. SUGAR-Bbls. per lb. per lb. Hhds Loaf. per lb. 12 11 SALT-Bleached. per sack. 1 25 Brown

New Orleans Prices Current.

CORRECTED WREELY FROM THE ORECENT CITY The following quotations, carefully n ade up by re spectable houses will indicate the rates at which plan terss' orders, can be filled. Store Prices of Groceries, &c.

ARTICLES. FROM | Bagging, Kentucky, per yd. 131 134 6‡ 12 Bale Rope, Coffee, Rio, per lb. per lb. per lb. 121 121 Java. 44 per lb. 11 111 Laguayra, Candles, Sperm, N. Redfr'd " Nautucket, 43 per lb. 41 " Tailow, 11 " Adamantine 24 13 50 per bbl. 13 00 Fish, Mackerel, No. 1. No. 2. 8 50 8 75 44 . # 48 5 50 5 75 No. 3. 4 20 Flour, Ohio, etc. Superfine, " Illinois & Masouri, 4 40 5 50 " St. Louis City. 4 50 4 25 Gunny Bage, 12.4 per ton 16 50 Hay, Iro-n, Country bay, 17 50 per lb. 4 . English, 60 00 65 00 per ton Sweedes, assorted, per ton 90 00 100 00 * Nail Rods, per lb, Castings, American, per lb. 1 50 Lime, Western, per bbl per bbl. 1 60 46 Thomaston, per gal. Molasses, in the City, 30 32 " On Plantation, 24 per gal. 20 Nails, 4d a 20d per lb. Provisions, Pork, Mess. per bbl. 10 50 11 00 per bbl. 9 50 10 00 44 Hog round, per ib. 31 Bacon, Hams, per lb. 41 per lb. Sides. 41 Shoulders, per lb. per lb 61 71 26 " Lard, Butter, Goshen, 14 per lb. 24 per lb. Cheese, American, 61 per bbl. per lb. 3 50 Potatoes, 45 Rice, Carolina, 41 Sugar, In the City, prlb. 53 " On Plantations, per lb. 41 " Havana Brown, per lb. 51 Salt, Liverpool fine, sack. 1 00 per bu. per lb. 28 Turks Island, etc. 25 52 12 14

S. S. READING BOOKS. LATE PUBLICATIONS

Till: tollowing valuable additions to the S. S. Libraries have been issued from the press of the Am. S. S. Union, since May, 1849 : cents; y respectable houses, will indicate the rates at History of The Brown, Splat's Last Hours, 21

| Silver Cup, | 8) The People of Person, | 21 |
|----------------------|---|------|
| The Fountain. | 2 Life of Lavater. | 21 |
| The Tower Mark. | O The Two Sufferers, | 11 |
| The Tuo Cotta ers. | 91 X for d the Great, | 11 - |
| The Apostonic Fisher | r. Walts and Tipes of | |
| Highly . | W Serphurn. | 23 |
| Two Homes Contrast | | |
| Samuel Tyndaie, | Re manon, Part L | 24 |
| The Turning Point, | 12)Part H | 21 |
| Mardonaid, | 12 Seus -s and the Mind, | 31 |
| Little Jun. | 12/Goog aphy of Plants, | 21 |
| 1st Day in M. Carrow | 's Swies Pastor, | 21 |
| Scimul, | 123 Leo the Tenth. | 21 |
| 2d Day in M. Carrow | 's Stories of Sch'i Boys, | 23 |
| School. | 123 Mary Grey, | 25 |
| 3d Day in M. Carrow | | 25 |
| School, | 121 Simple Ballada | 25 |
| Willow grove Cottag | c.14 Chuid's Companin, '4! | 9.27 |
| Old Herbert, | 14 Grace Dermott, | 27 |
| Hubert Lee, | 1) Robert Dawson or th | |
| Daisydingle Sunday | (Brace Spirit, | 27 |
| School, | 14 High and Poslar, | 27 |
| Discontented Boy, | 14 George Selwood, | 28 |
| Bar of Iron, | 14 Evening in France, | 28 |
| Mary Ellis, | 18 Late Factures. | 30 |
| T e Prize Garden, | 18 Thomas C. Paul, | - 30 |
| Rosa's Childhood, | 18 Fainty & her other | 201 |
| The Crusades, | 21 Cottage Lectures, | 50 |
| The Arctic Region, | 21 Lite of Lathers by D | |
| Northern Whale Fi- | | Dr. |
| ery, | 21/Christiana and her | 50 |
| Life of Napoleon | 21 Children, | 00 |
| Court of Persia, | 21) | |
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| Oct. 30, 1850. | | |
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pository.

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he notes, use has been made of the school editions of Ouo Crusius, Weiske, Matthiae, of Weinsdorf's edition of the Philippics, and of C. G. Zumpt's edition of the oration against Verres, as well as of other editions of particular orations. An excellent biographical sketch of Cicero precedes the orations from which we learn that Cicero was born on the 3rd of Janua. ry, B. C. 106, during the consulship of C. Atillus Serranus and Q. Servilius Caepio, at a villa near Arninum, in the south castern part of Latium. The origin of his name is uncertain, though it is more probable that it arose from the cultivation of peas (cicer,) peculiar to his family -just as other families owed their names to similar occupations, than that it should have been derived from a disfiguring mole resembling a pea. Cicero received the rudiments of his education in the house of his father. At a suitable age, and having made most extraordinary progress in study, he went to Rome, where he devoted himself with great zeal, and with most brilliant success to the study of philosophy and oratory. In his sixteenth year, he assumed the toga virilis, and henceforth became a zealous student of practical eloquence in the Forum. Notwithstanding the fearful period of the civil war between the parties of Marius and Sylla, this fortunately did not induce him to exchange the walks of oratory and philosopy, for the camp of war. In his twenty-first year, he wrote a work on Rhetoric, a part of which is now extant. In his twenty-sixth year, he commenced his career as a public orator. The fifty-six orations, which have come down to us. are "the mirror of his political career, and of the most important events of his life, and are at the same time, the most brilliant monuments of Latin prose." He willingly acknowledged that the Greeks-such as Plato, Demosthenes, and their great poets, and historians-were his instructors and superiors. The master works of the Greeks, have stamped upon his own writings. the unmistakeable impress of universality and gitatness. In his own orations, he has perhaps surpassed his models. At an early age he trav elled through Greece and Asia Minor, after which, he offered himself as a candidate for the questorship, and when thirty years o'd, went as best evidence, that he discharged the duties of

eve of modern science instantly detected the cause of decay. "Boil them," it said, "in a preparation of gelatine ; it is that constituent part of the ivory which has perished." It was done, and the ivories are as firm as when first carved, and they may last another thousand years.

THE APOSTLE ELLIOT .- The Boston Daily Addians. The monument is to be a Corinthian colunn, surrounded by a funeral urn; the whole height to be 42 feet ; to be placed on Forest Hill Cemetery.

this city, who died on the 29th ult., bequeathed will please copy. Questor to Lalybacum in Sicily, under the \$14,000 or upwards, to various charitable institu-Plactor Sextilius Peducacus. And the very tions, as tollows :-- The Protestant Episcopal Orphan Asylum, \$4,000; the Asylum for the FROM the premises of Mrs. J. A. Barron, of Mari-Band, \$2,000, the Deaf and Dumb Institution, \$2.this responsible office most acceptibly to those | 000; the Society for the Read of Respectable forever when he was placed, is found in the fact digent Females, \$2,000; the Widows and Orphans and three white feet. bat when a few years, later, Verres became of Seamen, \$2,000; the Society for the Robert of Practor of Sicily, the Sicillans chose Cicero, the Poor of the city, \$2,000; and also the Moral who was then trying to obtain the aedileship- Reform Socety .- Jour. Com.

A FRIEND.

LIBERAL BEQUEST .- Mr. Thos. F. Thompson of 07 The South Western Christian Advocate

Strayed.

old, 14 or 15 hands high. She has a triangular white spot on the face, foretop cut square, black mane and tail,

Any one returning said animal to the above named person, or giving information where she can be found, will be satisfactorily remunerated.

| Marron, Nov. 11, 1850.

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Mr. Winche

From Presid eyan University. "We feel great pleasure in expressing our con-

fidence in his (Mr. Winchell's) qualifications for Noel, in favor of Mixed Communion, Pages, 304. the position of instructor in the highest institutions of the country. He is, moreover, an excellent general scholar, and in our opinion possesses in a high degree such intellectual and moral qualities as cannot fail to insure his usefulness and respectability as a

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Nov.

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spect to metaphysical acuteness and powers, of

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est rank; and he is only justly designated, when

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ign of the Mammoth Red Boot, 25, Custom House Street, New Orleans. 18.Iv July 1, 1850.

DENTISTRY.

DR. KING PARKER would again respectfully call preserving their teeth, and the early care of the testh of their children - "A pound of preventive is better than in ounce of cure."--Teeth that have ached can be plugged and preserved for life-too many teeth are ano-rificed that could be saved !

He refers to those for whom he has operated years WM. HORNEYCELE ESQ. HON. I. W. GARROTT

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Marian, April 30, 1850.

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| , 1850. | |

flows transparent and free as the mountain stream. [From the Orthodox Presbyterian, Belfast.] "On matters of church order, it is well know we WILL re-open on Monday, the 21st inst., under liffer from him; but as a scholar we honor himas a Christian brother we embrace him. In the the charge of A. WINCHELL, A. M. and knowledge of the philosophy of the language, he is for in advance of the present age ; and with re-

Niche for the Joets.

From the American Messenger. Just as Thou Art.

Just as thou art-without one trace Of love, or joy, or inward grace, Or meetness for the heavenly place, Oguity sinner, come.

Thy sin I bore on Calvary's tree ; The stripes thy due were laid on me, That peace and pard mm ght be free-O wretched sinner, come.

Burdened with guilt, would-t than be blest i Tenst not the world; it gives no rest : I bring resief to hearts of prest-O weary sinner, come.

Come leave thy burden at the cross ; Count all thy gains but empty dross . My grace repays all earthly loss-One-dy sinner, come.

Come, hither bring thy biding fears, Thy pehing heart, thy bursting turs : "T is merey's voice solutes thing ears ; O trembling sinner, come,

"The Spirit and the bride say, Come :" Rejoicing Saints reset o, Con et Who faints, who thirsts, who will, may come Thy Saviour bids thee, come.

Miscellaneous.

all man share that want to be

From the American Model Courier. New Indian Republic. THE PRESENT EFFORT IN CONGRESS TO SAVE

THE NORTH AMERICAN INDIANS.

an outline of the scheme :

ing of about 109,000 souls, to be concen should not be admitted. trated upon Territory to be set apart to Donald, almost in despair, resolved on a tribes, in proportion to their population. Father and Son in his behalf, which council shall pass all laws needful rablished throughout the Territory, a took possession of him thus ; leading branch in all of which shall be "My Lord, I have been a hold man, tore; Pailosophy of Knetone, (Campbell.) Batler's An-States and Territorial Governments .--- | have your permission." For the present the Territory to be repres "Well, Donald, speak out," said the nosented at Washington by Commissioners blemon. to be appointed by the Council. Enjoys "My Lord," replied D maid, "as I stool

having become familiarized with your in- me, but I cannot help thinking that the stitutions, and prepared to appreciate, Virgin Mary and S. Francis will do you love, and live under the m-in process of but little good. I had been a raised far spracticable, in connection with the regilar classes. time the Indian Ferritory to apply for ad- man it I had trusted to your servants; mission into the Union as a State, and he han I came direct to your Lordship, and come an integral part of the great cons you heard me Now, if you would bur to study lichnew instead of France, in the regular federacy. The government is to estab leave the Virgin Mary and St. Francis, course lish a military pass for the purpose of who I am convinced will do no more for book in all the classes, and a weekly exercise in the warding off the run sellers, and secure to you than your steward would for me, and original orm the English reision, will be required or the ladians a praceable possession of just go direct to the Lord Jesus Christ every student. their Territory, and efficiency in the laws homself and pray to hom for what you which may be made.

hard, I will not rest until my people have those who commenced earlier, and read come from the base of the Rocky Mona- numerous books when very young .- " tains, all along the North-west, and hav- Spurcheim.

ing reared two mighty columns to the skies, in the central part of that Indian Ter itory, on one we will place the statue of GEORGE WASHINGTON, and on the other the noble founder of your State, William Penn, the friend f the Indian.

and whisper in their ears: He loved his ! country ; that they may imitate his nuble A. B. GOODHUE, A. M. Professor of Mathematics. virtue, and sing to other generations his J. A. MELCHER, Teacher of Proparatory Departundving and illustrious FAME.

William Penn's memory shall be the name we will have to remind us of the good pale face who has wept over our misfortunes. We will teach it to our children.

er of a sanctified press, in thirty years we will show you a civilized Indian Republic this side of the Rocky Mountains.

I am. dear sir. yours, KAH-GE GA GAH-BOWH. (GEJ. COPWAY)

Donald and the Catholic Noblemen.

A Scotch Nobleman, of the Roman hie, and left his affairs much in he hands of others. One of his tenants named Douald, rented a farm upon which his fore-fathers had lived above two huns dred years. The lease by which he held Friend McMakin :- Permit me to give, it was on the point of expiring, and the a short synapsis of the plan which I am Steward refused to allow Donald a renow arging on Congress, as I conceive it newal, wishing to give it to a friend of to be the only means of saving my coun- the own, wishing to give it to a friend of gd; soparcies' Greek Grammar; Anthon's Greek Reatrymen. Many of our readers have al. ment in his power with the steward ; but i ready, no doubt, seen through the papers in vain. At length he determined to abroad a notice of it. The following is make his case known to his fordship himself; but at the castle he was repulsed, The Indians of the North-west consist- the steward having given orders that he gendrey Lana, Epstles and Satures of Horace;) Greek,

their use in perpetuity by the Govern- bold measure. He climbed over the garment of the United States, one hundred den wall, and entered a private door. miles north of Council Bouffs, on the east made his way unobserved towards the tm. bank of the Missouri River. The terri- apartment of the nobleman. As he tory thus given to be 150 miles square. drew near he heard his fordship's voice A Government to be at once organized engaged in prayer ; and waiting till he by the appointment of a Governor, (who shuld conclude, distinctly heard him pleas and utegral Calculus, Davies ;) Latin, (Lerence ;) shall be a white man) Lieui, Governor, ding enenestly with the Virgin Mory and Secretary of State, by the different and St. Francis to intercede with the

After the voice ceased Donald gently for the government of the whole people. knocked at the door, was admitted, and treek, (Ednes, Fyrannsor Medea) Rhetore, [New-Boarding, netuding Fael, Washing, Lights and subject to the veto of the Governor. The made his case known in the nohieman, man French filtern lards to be distributed, free of cost, to the who greatly moved by his tale, assured people, subject to such regulations of him that his lense should be renewed, Chemistry, Gray, Latin, [Jovenal.] French, [Raeme,] transfer and limitation as the council and himself and family protected from History, [Lord] ghalf establish ; one of which, however, the resentment of the steward. Donald must be that it shall never be transferred poured forth his earnest and artless thanks to white men. Common schools and and was about to take leave, when a feels higher suminaries of learning to be es ing of axiety for the generous noblem n

the science and practice of agriculture: but you have forgiven me, and saved me White residents to be excluded, except and my family from ruin ; I would again such as shall be employed by the United | bold man, and say something farther, if

ing these facilities for civilization-from | waiting at your door I heard you praythe necessity of things becomings con- ing with great earnesiness to the Virgin firmed in local habits, and compelled to Mary and St. Francis : you seemed to be the pursuits which clevate and refine- very unhappy. Now, my Lord, forgive need, he will hear you and grant the des The Indians, from the crude state of sires of your near; for he has said in his The Indunes, from the eride state of sires of your nearly form the Will in the ende size y Theological, their government, to change, as circuin- word, 'Hun that council to Mr.I will in the ende size y Theological, First Very-First Term. English Grammar, re-

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Moral Science.

suent.

ADMISSION.

1. Students are received into the Preparatory Department at any stage of advancement. 2. Candidates for admission to the Freshman Class, must sustain a creditable examination in the following I ask that land ;- with it, and the pow- books, viz: Latin and Greek Grammars. Cusar, Satlast or Corro's select Orations, Virgh and the Cast arough The student is charged from the time or the cast is der, or what shall be equivalent thereto. A thorough the close of the term, unless for special reasons he is acquirant for admitted for a shorter period. In the Theological Deor Clearo's select Ocations, Virgil, and the Greek Readidates must sustain an examination on all the studies p riment, tuition and room rent are free. previously parsued by the class they propose to enter. The 3. Statents from another College must furnish evidence that they have lest that institution free from cen-

4. Applicants for an English Course will be admitted to such classes as they may be qualified to enter. 5. No me will be admitted to the Freshman Class, until he has completed his fourteenth year, nor to ad-Catholic persuasion, lived a very retired , vauced standing without a proportionate increase in age.

Course of Study.

The following text books are used in this institution, eparatory to the regular classes: Buttion's English Grammar: Mitchell's Geography; Thompson's Ar the rhete; Davies' Algebra; Willard's History of the United States; Roschenbarger's Series of "First Books in Natural History;" Andrews' and Studdard's Latin Grammar; Arnold's first and second Latin Books; Audrews' Latin Reader: Antion's Casar, Sallast and Vir-

FRESHMANCLASS.

FIRST TERM - Algebra, (Davies' Bourdon;) Latin, (Odes of Horane;) Greek, (Xouophou's Anabases;) Ancient Geography, M.tchell.) SECUSD PEAN -Geometry, commenced, (Davice' Le-

(Gr. Majorae) Ameient Geography, (Matchelli) Exercisee in Lat a Composition.

SO, HOMORE CLASS

Finse Tann .- Geometry, finished, Davies' (Legendrei) Trigonometry, plain and spinerical, (Davies, La-tin, Folsona's Lavy; Greek, (Homer's Hiad:) Greek and Roman Antiquities, Bojesent) Exercises in Latin Composition; French, commenced. SECOND TERM -Mensuration, (Davies) Surveyor, (Davi s; Andyteral Geometry, (Davies;) Differential Greek, Gir. Majorat) Logic, (Hedge;) French, Charles All, or filmmachus.

JUNOR CLASS.

Filler TERN-Medianies, Hydrostatics and Pneu-(iii) French, Laurine j Shown, Fran - Electricity, Magnetism, and Optics,

[Opensted.] Commistry, time ed. (Prayers) Agreestural

SENIOR CLASS.

Finar Traw -Gentagy, [Hitchcock.] Astronomy, [Olimsted.] Mineralogy, [Dana] Moral Science, [Way-land.] Greek, [Plato] French, [Mohens.] Skoone Texts-Collineal Economy, [Wayland.] In-

tellectual Padosophy, [Up am.] Latin, [Cicero de Oraalogy. The English and Scientific Course embraces these

years, and is classified as follows: from Years, -First Term English Grammar and

Arithmetic reviewed, Naturel Philosophy and Algebia. Second Term. Natural Poilosophy, Physiology, terometry, History, and French or Latin. SE OND MEAT-First Jeam Geametry, Trigonom- James, etry, Chemistry, Rhetoric, and Frence or Latin.

Second Term. Surveying, Navigation, Analytical Geometry, Chemistry Logic, French or Latin, Turan Yrag - First Lerm, Moral Science, Geotogy,

Astronamy, Mineralogy, French, Second Term, Political Economy, Intellectual Philosophy, Philosophy of Rheimic, Evidences of Christia anity, Constitution of the United States.

The studies of the Scientific Course are pursued, as Loctures are delivered on the Natural Sciences, ac-

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bly sistained all insexanine dous, and spirorine door other exercises as may have been assigned him; nor until all College dues have been settled, and he has paid the President \$5 as a graduation fee. 3. Students who have completed the English course are entitled to receive an English Diploma, on the are entitled to receive an English Diploma, on the are entitled to receive an English Diploma, on the

sume conditions. EXPENSES. The following are the rates of Tultion, Board, &c. Samuel W. Lynd, Ky. John M. Peck, Ill.

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Contingencies,

or corrupt his morals.

be sent home.

Sept. 11, 1850.

form of government may be made.

This country to be on the waters of Missouri: when favorable to commence. they may receive the reward of their las-

than the boys, if possible,

I have just sear in my memorial before the several committees for action.

It is gratifying to me to be able to say off and on ?" sentatives in a invorable aspect.

through tour Territories to effect this scheme; and last summer, alone, I trav elled between five and six thousand miles. and addressed fifty-seven assemblies to interest the public. My mistorium, one but be forced like lettuces in bot houses. Yet, lying as 1 now do, in writing this, 1 organization, and prevent its proper and have but one course before me, and that mature developement.-Hufeland.

Nothing Lost by Civility.

they may receive the reward of their la-bors, in exchange for the commutaties of the pale face. The schools, alrendy referred to above, to be carried on by the support of the ed-ucational fund, which must accommutate and the pale face. The schools, alrendy referred to above, to be carried on by the support of the ed-ucational fund, which must accommutate and the pale face. The schools, alrendy referred to above, to be carried on by the support of the ed-ucational fund, which must accommutate the pale face. The schools, alrendy referred to above, to be carried on by the support of the ed-ucational fund. The travel are for the form the face to the fac

ucational fund, which must accumulate some water for his borse, and perceiving billy. Nataral and Moral No. v. 4 Man as a samer, from the sale of their present lands, sal a well near the road side turned his horse The Fall, Departure, S. Salvoon by Gaze-Fall Covenant of Redemption; Atoenant, Regeneration of the General Government, And up towards it. Just then a lad appeared to be redemption; Atoenant, Regeneration of the Second of the two sexes, educate the garls better, to whom the stranger addressed h riself, Saying :-

"My young friend, will you do me the both Houses, and have been referred to favor to draw a bucket of water for my horse, as I find it rather difficult to get

that no objections have yet been raised The flad promptly seized the bucket by any of the members, many of whom and soon brought a supply of water -have expressed their conviction that this Pleased with the cheerful temper and will likely meet favor if any. Senator courteous manner of the youth, the trav-Douglas, of lilinois has, by his knowledge, eller inquired his name; and so deep was studied the subject well. The Hos, Ja- the impression made on his mind, that seph R. Chandles, of your city, presented the name of the lad and his place of resithe memorial before the House of Repressidence were remembered until several years afterwards, when the traviller had

In maturing and prosecuting this, it has occasion for a clerk. He then sent for cost me much labor, expense, and toil, this young man and give him a respon-I have visited sixteen states and address. sible and profitable place from which he ed seven Legislative bodies, and travelled rose to the chief magistracy of a city.

Premature Education. That the education of children should

after the other, have pursued me as is becoming a popular idea. The more wolves do a deer. Three of my youngest haste, a such busines the less speed,--- tory of the more up stant Heredes and Errors, the have gone to a better land. And to con. We find the tollowing opinions of tearn. sumate all, I om thrown on a hed of sick- ed authorities on this important subject. ness, by the accident of the train running [Intellectual effort in the first years of off the track, which greatly bristed one life is very injurious. All labor of mind of my legs below the knee, just at the which is required of children before a time I had commenced to operate on the seventh year is in opposition to the laws. Members of Congress in layor of my plan, of nature, and will prove injurious to he about toue well-selected volumes

leave the rest with that Monedoo, whom number of children of equal intellectual | I and my father have ever adored. i want to so ce d_i - lot in the so ce d_i in infancy, and who do not begin to $1 w_i = 2^{-1} f_i = 1^{-1} f_i = 1^{-$

live an many years as I have already | cation, very soon surpass in their studies | August and September.

companied with experiments.

Tun Bi an will be used, in future, as a regular text-

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