

Ministry? And what are the proper -qualifications for that work ?

church have put forth their energies moral scrutiny, because it is to be expecdure the peculiar toils of study and of tate to examine. If time for reflection, speaking. Experiment alone can fully then, will help you to anticipate the wisdecide in a large number of cases.

be found to endure such labor, and by their mental energy and pious zeal to do much good, yet let no one be consecrated to the sacred work merely because he is incapacitated for common employments. This would be reversing the rule God gave for the Jewish priesthood .---The maimed, the blind, the deformed, were not to minister at his altar. And if such a rule is not now to be regarded as of divine obligation, yet surely a blemish ought not to be the leading reason for seeking the ministry. To enter God's ancient priesthood.

other calling.

whole circumstances in which he is place | infant from the Gauges, the wife from the

ponder the nature and object of this ar- as they frankly acknowledge themselves What constitutes a Call to the Christian dent desire until you shall be able to des- to be of the Bible, and can quote with far cribe it, or at least to conceive of it more more ease and accuracy from Byron, or definitely? There may be a youthful Shakspeare, or some other favorite bard. His constitution and Habits should be and heroic leaping forth of the soul, in than from the Book of Life! Is this libsuch as to admit of the requisite study, its pantings for immediate action in so eral education? It was not thought so and of public speaking. In judging of glorious a cause, which, at best, is of but formerly. Within the memory of many these, it is to be remembered that not a mixed and imperfect nature. We who now hear me, the Bible still lingerevery trail body nor every species of dis- would neither blame nor check any ed in the school-room, and was studied as ease brings imbecility on the whole man. thing youthful, merely because it is youth- attentively as any other book, and some Some of the most efficient spirits in the ful : but neither should it pass without can trace to the faithfulness of the inthrough the organs of a sickly frame. - ted in the young. Young men (it was knowledge of biblical truth. Formerly Such were Baxter, Doddridge, Edwards, once remarked by Dr. Dwight) misjudge, every college in the country recognised Martyn, and Robert Hall. Nor is it eve- not from the want of ability to discrim- the obligation to make its students acry robust constitution that is fitted to en- inate, but because they are too precipi- quainted with this volume." dom of years, be entreated, in a case so

# Leligious Miscellany.

# The Bible A Classic.

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

# [Coutinued from our last.]

How different the moral code of the Bible, and how different its effects on huspecial service because you cannot serve man conduct ! Based on the immutable yourself in some more congenial way, is principles of right and wrong, it regards surely an insult to his majesty. Persons men as moral and accountable agents. al blemishes may not only give pain to It asks not what is expedient, or what is an audience every Sabbath, but also conformable to nature, but settles the prove a serious bar to influence and use great question of duty on the firm basis fulness; and this was doubtless one rea- of eternal and unbending rectitude. It is son for excluding the deformed from the not one thing in theory and another in practice; it does not permit to day what Weak lungs or a feeble voice, may al, it forbids to morrow, and it is equally so be regarded, in decided cases, as proof adapted to all men in every clime. It is that a youth is to glorify God in some not a listcless, inoperative system demanding only a speculative adoption, but it is In the preceding remarks, I have an | "all governing, fruitful, life-giving, powdeavored to present the chief requisites erful,-stronger even than the energetic in one who has a call in providence to principle of evil within us" When saenter on a course of preparation for the vage nations have embraced it, cruelty ministry. It is not to be supposed that and ferocity have been converted into all the qualifications that are desirable meekness and docility. Before its prohave been mentioned. The case of each gress the altars of paganism have crumindividual must of course be decided, not bled, her temples have been deserted, and in view of any single excellence, but by are now mouldering in irretrievable ruin; a comprehensive regard to his whole the bloody rites of human sacrifice and case, including his character, the age in self-immolation have been abolished, and which he lives, the country, indeed the even in our own day, it is rescuing the

ed. Nor can it be too deeply impressed funeral pile, and the world from the dos

structions there received, much of their

And what is the custom in other countries at the present day ! Some of the German states, particularly Prussia, have But while some of a feeble frame may momentous, prayerfully to take that time, carried their systems of education to greater periection than other nations. They have studied it as a science, both theoretically and practically, and hence the conclusions at which they have arrived are entitled to great weight, especially as the deductions of theory have long been in successful practice.

quired to recite two Scripture lessons daily .-- Quincy's Hist.

# Colporteur Convention in Cleveland.

A correspondent of the New York Evangelist, states that lately there was a meeting of fifty colporteurs in Cleveland, seventeen of whom were Germans. All old in crime, their bloated forms and disof the latter, except four, addressed the torted faces told plainly that they were meeting through an interpreter. Messrs. serving a hard master. Still under such Hallock and Cook, Secretaries of the American Tract Society, several general agents, and two superintendents of the colporteurs, attended the meeting, and many eyes. We bowed in prayer ; the also Rev. Mr. Kirk, as a delegate from groans of the dying man, and the sobs of the American Tract Society of this city. The object of the meeting was to unite make that season more solemn and imcounsels and prayers, and gather strength pressive. We arose from prayer, and for renewing the contest with sin in the dark places of the land.

"The mornings and afternoons of five successive days were filled up by the con- rors another moment and the soul was in ous company, without permission or the vention with prayer, praise, and inutual eternity. Poor man ! in his chilhood and special request of your parents or some endeavors to gain and impart light, as to youth he was favored with the watch- one in charge. the best method of advancing the work care of a pieus mother, but he hardened 5. Never stare persons in the face like in which they were engaged; and each his heart against reproof, and was sud- a dunce or an idiot. successive evening a public meeting was dealy destroyed. and members of the churches."

ing the dealings of the Holy Spirit with we read an appropriate passage, and youth is more lovely than modesty-an his own soul, and the way which he had them made remarks, and then offered unobtrusive deportment, especially in febeen graciously led; several of them also prayer. Many wept who were not accus- males. It is opposed to forwardness, arpresenting a view of their fields of labor, the destitutions and obstacles encountered, and the encouragements faithfully to prosecute their work. The narratives of But, alas! we fear they may continue to the richest gem in the diadem of their the German brethren were especially interesting. Several of them are converts from Popery, or other dark and formal churches; and there was a glow of love in their hearts, and a confiding trust in God, which stirred the heart of every one who heard them. One of the colporteurs traced his conversion to the faithful la Fors of another who was present, and he still to another, so that here was a father, son, and grandson, in Christ. among the seventeen assembled."

stand by the bed-side of the dying. Many who have lived upon a false hope, perhaps that fatal error, "Ye shall not

surely die " or it may be they have had the form of godliness merely, but when death stared them in the face, and they were about to enter the gloomy valley, their lamp went out !

Such were our meditations after visiting a sea faring man, who we found in the agonies of death. A person came in great haste saying, "Do, sir, come and pray for a dying man." From the appearance of the messenger, we judged what was the character of the inmates of the place to which we had been invited, and which we found to be, as we entered, the dwelling place of her, "whose house is the way to hell, going down to death." we drew near to the poor sufferer, he too's our hand, grapping it eagerly, and by a look which can never be bo described, proved that he was aware of his awful situation We inquired are you prepared to meet your God ? He shook is head, and despairingly replied, "No!" The words of Christ were repeated in his \* In the University at Cambridge, during the first hearing, he was asked if he would not fifty years of its existence, all the students were re- confide in an earthly friend, if promises hearing, he was asked if he would not were made to him? He turned his sunken eyes upon those who were around his bed, and replied, "No, Sir." Poor man he had drank of the bitter cup of disaptalking, one after another came into the gether for their good."-White. room, who, though young in years, were solemu circumstances, when an appeal ded that they too must die, tears feel from 76. those poor degraded outcasts, tended to It is manifestly impolite.

exhorted all pressent to flee from the special request or permission. wrath to come, when our voice was hushs

of a wicked Christian as of a dark sun. 2. IT IS A HIGH CALLING .- Do you live with the sun-tread the moon under your possible to comply. feet. Let the Gospel be your crown-let hidden manna be your diet. Keep open | way, July 13, gives the gratifying intelhouse to all comers, set your spiritual ligence that the Tway Poh. one of the ordainties before them; bid them feed heartily and welcome; and for dicourse from a tour in Birmah proper, in which tell them what great things the Lord has he baptized 145 Karen converts. This done for your soul. Ps. 06 16.

3. IT IS A HEAENLY CALLING .- Let your 20; you have a good correspondent there. Maintain a constant trade and traffic MAULMAIN.—By a letter from Mr. Stethither-expect returns thence. "Lay up your treasure" there "where neither and Mrs. Judson are in better health .--moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal." They had received no intelligence of your passage thither.

IT IS AN IMMUTABLE CALLING .-- Do not droop and hang your heads for the charges and mutations which were in 25. relates the incidents of a visit to Pyethe world. "The foundation of God standeth sure," (though the foundation of to see the results of those measures of the States be overturned, overturned, the Karen churches, which have been overturned ;) "having this seal, the Lord heretofore described for sending out native knoweth them that are his." 2 Tim, 2: 19, evangelists, organizing Sabbath schools, pointment too often. While we were and will cause all things to work to-

#### A word to Boys and Girls.

I. Never grin or laugh at trifles, it shows a weak mind and a vain heart .-"As the crackling of thorns under a pot, was made to them, and they were remins so is the laughter for the fool." F.c. 1.

> 2. Never look over the shoulders of a person who is either reading or writing .-

3. Never open or examine letters addressed to other persons, without their

4. Never read books, papers, or any ed by the approach of the King of Ter- communication, in a select or promiscu-

6. Never assume an air of boldness, or held which was attended by the pastors The next day we were present at the officiousness, or put yourself forward in funeral; with those who were dressed company, either at home or abroad. Few "The first two days were occupied by in female attire were the companions in things are more offensive or disgusting ! each member of the convention recount- crime. The Bible was opened, from it No trait of character in children and

should sound as harshly in our ears to hear tices of the progress of Foreign missions. ARRACAN.- Rev. C. C. Moore states that there is room for much more labor high ? Scorn baseness ; blush to appear than he has the power to accomplish .-in your old rags-to be seen catering for He has urgent invitations to visit differ. your lusts as you used to do. Crown ent places, some from priests and other yourselves with the stars-clothe yourself leading men, with which he finds it im-

Mr, Beecher, in a letter dated Sandodained Karen preachers, has returned number, with those recently baptized by Myatt Kyau and by Mr, Beecher, makes "conversation be in heaven;" Phil. 3: 334 added to those churches since the

vens. of July 9, we learn that Mr Stilson The missionaries were generally well .--Matt. 6; 20. Be always preparing for the fate of Dr. Judson. Three adult males, one Burman, one Reguan, and one Eurasian, had applied for Baptism.

TAVOY,-Mr. Cross, under date of May ekhya and adjacent stations, with a view &c. He found Sabbath schools and Bible Classes at Patsanoo and Pyeekhya, and learned that the evangelists had met with a favorable hearing in many places. In the course of his tour he came to a small place where a new interest was getting up. One young man wished to express his hope in Christ, and five professed their determination to worship God. The people wished a teacher stationed there.

Mr. Brayton furnishes an account of a tour in December and January last on the Palaw river, where he found a spirit of inquiry pervading a few families, giving promise of more extensive results. Ten persons were examined and admitted to baptism. In several places he found an encouraging disposition to listen to the word.

FRANCE.-The first Baptist church in Lyons was organized with four members. A fifth has since been added, and two more were soon to be baptized, making seven since the middle of June. Dr. Devan writes that he regards himself as only on the threshold of a great work.

A new chapel, conveniently situated and neatly finished, was dedicated at Channy on the 11th of August. A large congregation filled the house and gathered about the door, and the services were conducted without disturbance. Mr. Willard states that Mr. Foulon and Mr. Lepoids have both several persons to baptize soon. All is encouraging at Bethancourt, and at Atheis, Mr Lefevre has so many hearers that they are forced to meet in the open air.

the best advantage ?

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paratively a boy. But now, man's life is Bible.

fore commencing the study of Latin or whole world as Greek, And for others, especially those who have reached the age of about eight and twenty, a still shorter course, and perhaps of private instruction, may be conducive to their highest usefulness on so late a period of life, are additional viduals.

But while there may be exceptions, it already explicitely uttered.

on all minds, that the grand question is minion of ignorance, vice, and crime. To not whether one may do some good in the i's life-giving energy, we owe all the efministry, but where can be be employed to forts that are now making to ameliorate

the condition of the human race, all our Supposing now the question decided benevolent and charitable institutions. with a young man in favor of his enter. our hospitals and asylums for the relief of ing on a course of preparation for the the unfortunate and distressed, all our ministry, there remains yet a further con- associations for intellectual improvement, for snatching the poisoned chalice from The amount of acquisitions in knowl- the inebriate's lips, and promoting among silve und mental discipline to be sought. men the heaven born principles of "Love, This point too, must be decided in view Purity, and Fidelity." No other system of the whole case. Were man's life now of morals has ever borne fruit like this, that of the antideluvians, it might be un- and no other will bear the rigid scrutiny wise in him to commence pastoral or of the Omniscient eye. We may as well missionary labors amid such a world of light a taper to guide our steps amid the intellectual giants, and possessed of so blazing effulgence of the mid-day sun, as much time, before the age of three score attempt to teach morality to the youth of years and ten. He would then be com- a christian land independently of the

a vapor that appeareth for a little time Such are some of the claims which the and then vanisheth away. What he Bible presents to the attention of the studoes he must do quickly, though it be dent apart from its divine origin. I candone but imperfectly. And amid such not, without trespassing too long upon argency as the present, doubtless many your patience, speak of the pure system are called to seek the ministry, who are of religion it reveals, of the flood of light already too far advanced in life to admit and glory it pours upon our pathway to of their passing through the more regular the grave, and of the blissful immortality course of training. For some, it will be it opens to those who worship God and best to resort to a theological seminary keep his commandments. We live in a by a shorter course than that of a col- christian land; we call ourselves a chrislege; particularly, (if I may name a pe- tian people, and we profess to receive its riod in which not a few men of experi- precepts and its doctrines as the oracles ence are agreed.) it will be well for such of the living God. We send this volume as have passed the age of twenty-four be- to distant nations, and proclaim it to the

# "The only star By which the bark of man can navigate The sea of life and gain the coast of bliss Securely ;"

and shall we not for this reason also, thorthe whole. The increased difficulty of oughly incorporate it into the whole acquiring new languages, and the haste scheme of education? The Hindoo is that men usually feel for a profession at carefully instructed in the Vedas and the Shaster; the Koran is the whole circle teasons for the shorter course, of greater of knowledge to the Mohomedan; the or less force in the case of different indi- Hebrew youth is early indoctrinated in the law and the prophets, but how little importance is attached to the Bible as a is now deemed important, by competent part of christian education, and how sels judges, that generally a full and liberal dom it is found in the list of school books! course of study be pursued, including lic- In the common school it is sometimes crature, science, and theology. Such a used as a reading book; in some acadecourse in college and the theological mies it is made the subject of a weekly fame, as it did to the prophet Balaam; seminary is increasingly demanded by lesson, and the New Testament in Greek, sometimes it bears a wedge of gold, as the progress of society, the loud voice is nominally retained in some colleges. it did for Achan; at other times it proof public opinion, and especially of the but an English leaf interpolated, enables duces purple and fine linnen, as it did to ministers of most denominations, as the student to translate the verse that Dives. Do you say, then "I will sia?"

perhaps, with the best teeling.) "can 1 not And I venture to affirm, that if a candi- of Achan, the linnen of Dives were all be more speedily fitted to go forth and do date for admission to the Freshman class poisoned with death. Sweet in the mouth be more speedily fitted to go forth and do date for admission to the President class produced, out an ogether in the Jews; two missionaries to Spanish Jews; and bitter and destructive when swal. DP Rev. V. D. McLean, D. D., has power of virtue in the soul, in the energy one teacher for Italian Jewesses. In Am at least some good ?" Yes, doubtless, if of any college in the land, were found half and bitter and destructive when swal. De been appointed President of Lebrard energy one teacher for Italian Jewesses. In Am at least some good !" Yes, doubtless, it of any conege in the land, were load and as deficient in Cæsar, or Virgil, as a large lowed, is the characteristic of sin. Do been appointed President of Lafayette with which God's will is chosen, with as deficient in Cæsar, or Virgil, as a large not forget reader if you up of the state of the work and as deficient in Cæsar, or Virgil, as a large not forget reader if you up of the state of the work and as deficient in Cæsar, or Virgil, as a large not forget reader if you up of the state of the work and as deficient in Cæsar, or Virgil, as a large not forget reader if you up of the state of the work and as deficient in Cæsar, or Virgil, as a large not forget reader if you up of the state of the work and the state of the state of the work and the state of the st your heart prove true to the work-and as dencient in Casar, or the institute of the work-and as dencient in Casar, or the institute of the work-and as dencient in Casar, or the institute of the work-and as dencient in Casar, or the institute of the work-and be work-and as dencient in Casar, or the institute of the work-and be wo ballance the good. But have you yet in the Holy Scriptures, he would be in- must die ine second death.

ANECDOTE.-The Rev. Dr. Beecher, in an article which he furnished for the Young Reaper, tells the following touching story :-

"A few years since, as the Rev. Joseph Davis, an excellent Baptist minister in London, was walking along one of the crowded streets of that city, his attention was arrested by the circumstance that a carriage with several horses, was about to pass over a little girl who was slowly crossing the road. He strongly felt the danger of the child, and forgetting his own, he ran, snatched her up in his arms, and hastened with her to the side path. when the thought struck him .- what would the parents of this dear child have felt, had she been killed! At this moment he looked in the face of the little girl, which had been concealed from his view by the bonnet; and imagine if you can, what his feelings were when he discovered it was his daughter ! I saw him about half an hour after the occurrence. and I shall never forget his agitation, as he described to me the danger, or his expressions of thankfulness to the infinitely gracious Being, who thus delived his bcloved child from death."

THE FRUIT OF SIN .- What is the fruit of sin ? Sometimes it brings honor and happens to fall to him, and this is about Stop ! It bears another fruit besides-"But," says the zealous youth, (glowing all he is required, or encouraged to do. DEATH. The honors of Balaam, the gold

door be shut." In a few days we were again summound to that house; a female best articles of food at the table. who was present had gone to the spirit 8. Never extend your hands or arms the body.

Reader, you may not be living as were for it politely. those poor creatures, in open transgression ; but you may be equally guilty in God's sight. Will you not aro ise from your slumbers and trim your lamp? for

Behold the bridegroom cometh.' G. H.

# Gems from M'Cheyne.

about all Christians who have not suffered. Some flowers must be broken or bruised before they emit any fragrance. All the wounds of Christ sent out sweetness, all the sorrows of Christians do the same. Commend to me a bruised broth er, a broken reed-one like the Son of Man. To me there is something sacred and sweet in all suffering ; it is so much akin to the Man of Sorrows.

Humility -- Remember, Moses wist not that the skin of his face shone. Looking at our own shining face is the bane of spiritual life and of the ministry. O

for the closet communion with God, till soul and body, head, face and heart shine with divine brilliancy ; but, oh, for a holy ignorance of our shining !

Bereavements .-- O God, how thou breakest into families ! Must not the disease be dangerous, when a tender-hearted surgeon cuts deep into the flesh ? How much more when God is the operator, who afflicteth not from his heart, nor grieveth the children of men.

Christ's Intercession .- 1 ought to study Christ as an intercessor. He prayed most for Peter, who was to be most tempted. I am on his breastplate. If I could hear Christ praying for me in the next room, I would not fear a million of enemies. Yet the distance makes no difference-he is praying for me.

Wearing out for Christ .- The oil of the light; so should we.

tomed to shed tears, and during prayer rogance, presumption, audacity or impusome bowed the knee who never were in dence. Uuaffected female modesty is the habit of calling upon God in prayer. the sweetest charm of temale excellence, disregard the calls of God until "the honor. O modesty, how lovely art thou ! 7. Never select the best seats or the

world to answer for the deeds done in across the table. Are you in want of some article of food at a distance ? Ask

> 9. Never overload your plate with various articles of tood, or more than is necessary for present use. This is not only impolite but wasteful,

10, Never attempt to converse with your mouth full.

11. Nevertalk down your throat, mumble your words, or speak indistinctly.

12. Never leave the table abruptly Suffering .- There is a great want or before others. Are you compelled to retire? Ask leave to do so.

13, Be very cautious with whom you keep company. Never associate with the vicious--those who lie, steal, swear. break the Sabbath-or those who use lewd, vain, foolish, or vulgar expressions. "A companion of fools shall be destroyed." "He that walketh with wise men shall be wise."

14. Be prompt, punctual to a minutewrite dispatch on your door post, "do what your hand findeth to do with your might."-Golden Rule.

THE TRULY GREAT .- It is not improbable, that the noblest homan beings are to be found in the least favored conditions of society, among those, whose names are never uttered beyond the parrow circle in which they toil and suffer, who have but "two mites" to give, who have perhaps not even that, but who "desire to be fed with the crumbs which fall from the rich man's table ;" for in this class may be found those, who have withstood the severest temptations, who have practised the most arduous duties, who have confided in God under the heaviest trials. who have been most wronged and have forgiven most; and these are the great, the exalted. It matters nothing, what the particular duties are to which the individual is called, how minute or obscure garian teachers and four Bible agents .-in their outward form. Greatness in who are converted Jews. In Austria, one lamp in the temple burnt out in giving God's sight lies, not in the extent of the missionary. In Constantinople, two mis-

PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF DOMESTIC MISS stons .- The Anniversary of the Board connected with the Old School Church was held last week. The following interesting items we glean from the Annual Report. They present an example worthy of our emulation, and a cheerful indiction that Protestant Christians are at this moment employing agencies and exerting influences for the evangelizing of the more destitute sections of our land, which Popery strives in vain to neutralize, or to equal in adaptedness and efficiency. Let all Christian Churches exhibit similar zeal and liberality, and soon there will be nothing to fear from Romanism or Infidelity.

Five hundred and seventy-eight missionaries have been employed during the year, in twenty-five States, and also ir. California, Oregon, and Minnesota. Four hundred and seventy of these report the addition of 4,044 members to their churches, viz: 2.119 upon examination, and 1.855 by certificate. (Nothing is said of the number of infant members receiveda most praiseworthy omission.) Sixty new churches have been organized, and one hundred and forty new houses of worship erected. Connected with these mission churches and stations, are 8000 Sabbath schools, in which are gathered 40.000 children. The amount of funds contributed to the purpose of the Board, \$79,049 10; expenditures, \$72.349 13 .---Interesting addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Baker, of Texas, and Rev. Dr. Plumer. of Baltimore, Md.-Phil, Cor. N. Y. Rec.

JEWISH MISSIONS .- The Free church of Scotland have the following missions an mong the Jews ; At Perth, in Hungary three European Missionaries, three Hun sphere which is filled, or of the effect sionaries and two teachers for German which is produced, but altogether in the Jews; two missionaries to Spanish Jews;

# THE BAPTIST. MARION, ALA. WEDNESDAY, ..... DECEMBER 4, 1850.

17 L. Alexander Duncan, is our authorized Agent for Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas. J. Rev. J. W. D. Creath, General Agent for the

Texas Baptist State Conversion, will receive money on our account, and forward names of subscribers. 17 Rev. Wm. Farrar, Agent of the Domestic Mission Board, S. B. C., for Mississippi, will receive money on our account and forward names of subscribers.

ERRATUM,-After our paper of last week had well nigh passed the press, we had our attention directed to an important typographical error, which we wish now to correct. Re erring to those who are in arrears for the first and present volumes of our paper, we were made to say, "If they ted on the reading of the following letter : will remit us \$6.50, they shall have a receipt," &c. Rev. THOMAS CHILTON, President of the Ala. It should have been \$5.50. We wish to be accommodating to our patrons and to make a deduca tion of 50 cents from the charges of the present volume, by way of encouraging all to pay up, and also to afford them an opportunity of paying in advance on volume 3d, by remitting an even sum of \$8.00. These amounts may, perhaps, seem large to be paid for a paper at one time; but let it be remembered they are the accumulated sums of three years. We should not be censured for our indulgence.

DELAY .- The crowded state of our columns, with matters of public interest, the present week, Dear Brethren of the Baptist State Convention : compells us to defer the publication of our list of agents for this State. It is not, however, a matter of much consequence. Our brethren generally, have good facilities for remitting us mon- wisdom, arrange some plan by which the gospel ey, and they have heretofore shown themselves may be preached more effectually and successfulready to do so. We hope they will, one and all, 1y among them? I feel willing to aid you, and help us early this winter, as we have heavy lia. | pray God may speed such an effort. I enclose, bilities to meet, and as we wish to make considerable improvements in our office at no distant day. By uniting two together, they can all make I hope you will apply it to their special benefit. cess has encouraged them to prosecute the same mation for good. The Circular Letter, by Elremittances in five dollar bills. Those who are I also wish two hundred dollars to be applied to plan the present year. in arrears will confer a special favor on us by the benefit of young men preparing for the minattending to the wants of our printers.

Explosion .- Another painful "accident" occurred on the Alabama river on the 26th ult., in the explosion and burning of the Antoinett Dougthing wrong in the management of our Steamers. College." The A. Douglass was a new boat, and had Thus it appears, the spirit of benevolence has report on Documents: "We also recommend to sympathize with the sufferers in this calamity.

Association in the West, their last Minutes state ory serves us, over four score years. that but 7 have any ministerial charge. This taught us to pray the Lord of the harvest to send them, as we can get copportunity. into his harvest.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS .- Rev. A. G. McCraw has to address him at that place.

# Alabama Baptist State Convention.

Since our notice of the proceedings of this bodies, and 41 representatives.

Baptist State Convention. -Inclosed you will find the sum of eightytwo dollars 55-100, contributed from the pocket money of the young ladies of the Judson Female Institute Missionary Society, for the education of a Chinese heathen girl, under the direction of Mrs. Shuck, of the Shanghai Mission. Respectfully,

ELIZABETH HOLLIDAY, Cor. Sec'y.

While on the subject of generous deeds, we have pleasure in referring to another also by our venerable brother Jenkins, of Talladega. We publish his letter as follows :

of Jesus Christ among all nations. Perhaps and 1161 members,-baptized the past year ant Hill church, Ouachita co., Arkansas, Aug. the S. W. Baptist devoted to a like unbecoming lation. Dear brethren, can you not, in your and herewith send you one thousand dollars, four hundred of which, I wish to be applied to promote preaching to the black population of this State. istry, and the remaining four hundred dollars is to be applied for the spread of the gospel among your laudable efforts. Your aged servant,

WILLIAM JENKINS, Sr.

In the report of the Trustees of Howard Collass, at Tate's Shoals. From 25 to 30 persons lege, we have still another example of disinter. J. H. Baker, A. M., Principal of the Salem ry sermon and Rev. E. Haynes his alternate ; missing, about as many others wounded, and ested benevolence in the following words:- High School, located within the bounds of this Rev. S. Stevenson to preach the Missionary 500 or 800 bags of cotton burnt. Among those "Among the most liberal benefactors and zealous Association, who proposes to instruct, gratist- sermon, and Rev. J. C. Perkins his alternate. killed were two citizens of this place, Messrs, friends of Howard College, may be mentioned, ously, six young men preparing for the ministry John Cole and T. U. Lockett, who were brought without making unjust distinctions, Bro. Shep- and to board one of them, on provision that he home and buried on Sabbath, the 1st inst., with herd Spencer, sr., of Sumter county. He has will settle within their bounds. This is a no-Masonic honors. The frequency of such oc- recently contributed \$1500, and is otherwise la- ble example, and we wish him good success in currences leads us to suspect there is some-boring assiduously to promote the interest of the

made but a few trips on the river. We deeply laid hold on the hearts of all-the maiden in her the members of our churches the South West. Jackson county. The business was transacted cloister and the old man tottering on his staff to ern Baptist, as a paper that ought to be in every the grave; for the venerable brethren whose family." IDLE MINISTERS .- Out of 22 ministers in one names we have mentioned are each, if our mem-

The various reports read before the Conven-Association calls on the Convention for aid to tion at this meeting have exceeding merit, and as ceipt of the Minutes of the Thirty Fourth Atom- it can. The spirit manifested among the brethsupply their destitution. Verily their 15 idle our brethren through the country generally feel at S stars of this large and intelligent hody of ien is truly Missionary and energetic, and from ministers are not such laborers as the Son of God an interest in them, we shall publish most of Ala, Baptasis, held with the Bothany Church, Mon- what has already been accomplished, we feel

The following is a succinct statement, by the Secretary of the contributions &c., made at this removed to Selma, and desires his correspondents | meeting-a bird's eye view of the proceedings of the body :

subts accepted an invitation to the pastorate utes, that a larger delegation than heretofore. of the Baptist Church of Henderson, Ky., and [assembled-that a great amount of very important business was transacted,-that the contributions sent up for various benevolent objects, were more than double those sent last year, amounting for Foreign Missions, to \$1.770,60, Indian Missions,\* 8905.93-Southern Baptist Board, tolook particularly to the religious instruc-Publication Society \$271,29, with other sums, tion of that class of the population. The report on making a total of \$5,795,35. In 1849, the the Southern Baptist Publication Society, states In addition to the above, there was pledged as peculiarly entitled to the patronage and encouragement of the denomination and the public of the Convention, by its members, towards the ers will be commissioned at an early day. The generally, and urge upon our brethren its sup- endowment of the Presidency of Howard Col. reports on Temperature, Sabhath Schools, Indian once to raise an endowment of \$100,000. For so received favorable consideration. the Alabama Baptist Bible Society, there was It is our mournful duty, says the Biblical Recorder of also raised between four and five hundred dollars, besides the customary collections for Foreign and Domestic Missions, and besides \$100 offered by individuals for the best Prize Essay on Temperance. Two new spirited enterprizes to establish Schools of a high order under the control, respectively, of two Associations were reported and cordially approved by the Conven- resolved to keep one missionary in the field the tion. It will thus appear that the cause of pious Guddens is their missionary elect. Benevolence is winning increased regard, and that all our institutions and objects are warmly sustained by the whole denomination throughout the State. There is every thing to encourage us to increased exertions and co-operation in each of our benevolent enterprizes. If this shall be done, a brighter era of religious prosperity is | nate, \* Note .--- I am requested by Rev. G. B. Davis, called to the pastorate of the Baptist church at Eden- IndianA gent, to state that he has received thus far during the year 1850, altogether, \$2,124 00 in this T. F. C.

#### Associational Record.

body some weeks ago, we have been put in re- indebted the courtesy of our esteemed brother, those best supplied with the word of life. Their is on the wane in Texas; and we are led to Baptist State Convention rose a few days since. ceipt of a neatly printed copy of its Minutes by Rev. Dr. Johnson, for the proceedings of the missionary labors kept up the current year. bro. M. D. J. Slade ; and on looking over them Forty-third Anniversary of this body. It was we feel an almost irrepressible inkling to boast a held with the Fellowship church, Edgefield little, that we have such a body of Baptists in District, S. C. Sept. 7-9th, 1850 :- W. B. Alabama, as their acts and doings here indicate. Johnson, D. D., Moderator, and T. W. Lanham, We notice that the Secretary estimates that 59 Clerk. The Association embraces 40 churchbodies were represented in this Convention, by es, 18 ordained ministers, and 4997 members, 133 delegates-53 ministers ;-Gain during the | -of whom 242 were baptized during the year. last year 3 Associations, 16 churches and other | The state of religion in the churches generally,

is reported to be better, so far as additions go, Among the items of special interest, not be- than for some time past. They say, however, indebted to our excellent brother, Rev. R. A. refute them, and to whose amiable christian and fore mentioned, we now record a noble act of "it is painful to add that, whilst there is an in- Hargis, the Moderator, for the Minutes of the ministerial character it was compelled to bear generosity in the young ladies of the Judson crease of baptisons, nearly double the number fifth annual session of this body of Arkansas testimony while it sought to disparage it. The Female Institute, which will be better apprecia- of hast year, there is a falling off in the contribu- Baptists. It was held with Rehaboth church, signal failure of the Banner in that instance, one in the amount, and this, too, at a time when the 27 churches, 15 ordained and 10 licentiate min. put it on a closer attention to its appropriate buincrease of members without a cerresponding year 92. They received five, and dismissed four war it again buckles on the harness and makes increase of moral power in the body, might well churches at this session. Their next annual a desperate onslaughtnext on the Rev. J. W. D. and fraternal feeling displayed. excite anxious consideration.

CANAAN BAPTIST ASSOCIATION .--- Thanks to the brother who has furnished us with the proceedings of the Screnteenth Annual Meeting of this Association. It was held with Mud Creek church, Jefferson County, Oct. 5-7th, 1850 :---Rev. J. Moore Moderator ; and Rev. A. J. Our thanks are due to the kindness of the Modes Waldrop, Clerk. This body embraces 18 rator, for the proceedings of the second annual I feel an interest in the spread of the gospel churches, 8 ordained and 2 licensed ministers, session of this body. It was held with the Pleas-

This Association labors under several em- tor ; and brother A. Heard, Clerk, There are in behalf. It is not the first time that Baptists have barrassments, especially such as result from a this Association 19 churches, 14 ordained and scarcity of ministerial aid and its contiguity to 8 licensed preachers : 725 members-baptized antiasm : nevertheless, it is an amiable and the past year 149. There are some excellent working body. They had two missionaries in spirits in this body, who mourn over the desolathe field a portion of the last year, and their suc- tions of Zion, and who would gladly see a refor-

Circular letter on the means necessary to an ef- neglected, the most destitute. May God bless you and all ficient ministry by Rev. J. Byars, a subject that at present lies near their hearts.

In this place it is proper to mention in com- Saturday before the 3d Saturdath in Sept. 1851; mendatory terms, the benevolent zeal of bro. Rev. T. H. Compere to preach the Introductothe effort. His school is advertised in our paper.

We notice with pleasure the following in the

BETHLEHEM BAPTIST ASSOCIATION .- Thanks to the brother whose kindness has placed us in reroe co., S qt 21-24th, 1850-Rev. A. Travis, Mess encouraged to hope that ere long, it will be able derator, and Rev. H. Lee Clerk. This Association. In exert a mighty influence in the cause of the

Amoughle items of special interestive remark The Rev. I. T. Tichenor, late of Columbus, h will be observed from the preceding Min- an addition of 2 new churches, and the withdrawal be held with the Richabeth Church, Orange of 22 to form a new hody (since organ the name of the Pine Barren Association.) The report on the 2 state of religion at that the churches are in peaces that several have enjoyed gritcious revivals the past year, and that ati a which will probably take years of patient -Domestic Missions, \$1.305,93, including there is a growing sense of abligation on the sub- and persevering labor to supply unless the \$400 for a mission to our colored people, - ject of Chastian henevolence. The report on the good Lord should send ministers to settle in the Beneficiaries of Howard College, \$1.203 84,- colored people, recommends to the Executive different regions of destination. total was \$2,468.60, and in 1843, \$2,712.57, the through the exercises of the General Agent, dentito the Index gives the following account of be possible, do send us relief." lege \$14,050,00, they resolving to attempt at and Domestic missions show that these objects al-The Association had two missionaries employed tory, on Sabban Schools, was preached by bro. migrate to the west, to these moral wastes, and during the year; one of whom stationed at Peo- Crawford, Moderator, and Bro. E. Warren, preach Jesus to those who have no hope? Will sacola, Florida, preach d 200 serimons, and bap- Clerk. Four new churches were received, ma, their College studies, begin to inquire whether it is tized 39 persons r the other travelled 2415 miles, king the number now in Union, I believe, fiftys not their duty to hearken to the calls thus made to Jackson, Vicksburg, Yazoo City, Canton and preached 143 sermons, delivered 15 lectures, bar- five. About five hundred and sixty were bap- for help? tized during the Associational year, and the church, and made 355 family visits. They have next year, and more if necessary. Rev. Daniel tion. Many of them have enjoyed seasons or The next session of this body will be held with infantile state. Something like \$600 were sent the Montgomery Hill church, Baldwin co., com- up for the various objects of the body. \$153 mencing on Saturday before the 4th Sabath in was collected on the Sabbath for Missionary pure with the Pleasant Hill Church of this, (Sabine) Sept. 1851 :- Rov. W. C. Morrow to preach the poses, and nearly \$70 on Monday, after the Ed- Parish, on the 18th and 19th days of October.- State Mission, then will our destitute bodies ba Introductory sermon, and Rev. II. Lee his alter- ucation Sermon.

# The Texas Wesleyan Banner.

a healthy and prosperous condition, especially We almost begin to suspect that Methodism The next session of the Association will be by the Texas Wesleyan Banner towards Baptist vened on the 7th of November, in the city of held with Mt. Sinai church, Neshoba county, on ministers of that State. To say nothing of a Jackson and organized:-Rev. S. S. Lauimore Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in Sept., 1851: number of instances in which that paper has in the Chair. After the report of the Board, the Rev. W. Denson to preach the introductory covertly misrepresented their principles and election for officers of the ensuing year was sermon, and Rev. J. Rushin his alternate ; Rev. | statements-suppressing all names ; it has been | held-the last Corresponding and Recording A. Goss to preach a doctrinal sermon, and Rev. but a few weeks since we had occasion to no. Secretaries on withdrawing their names as can-J. J. S. Miles his alternate. of Houston, whose expressions by the way it

81 by baptism. The churches appear to be in |

LIBERTY BAPTER Assocration,-We are indivertently corroborated, while attempting to meeting will be held with the Hopewell church, Creath, the General Agent of the Texas Baptist Union county, on Saturday before the 2nd Lord's | State Convention-than who there is not probday in Sept., 1851:-Rev. Geo. Everett to ably a more estimable minister in the State.

preach the Introductory sermon, and Rev. A. J. Rutherford his alternate.

# 24-27th, 1850 :- Rev. J. C. Perkins, Modera, ]

der E. Haynes, is an earnest appeal to the chur-Their minutes contain a pious and sensible ches on the support of the ministry-a duty much

> The next Annual session of this body will be held with Mine creek church, Hempstead co. on

# West Florida Association.

Rev. Stephen Rowe writes the Christian in. lex, Nov. 1st, 1850; Ahave just returned from the late Session of the West Florida Assocation, held with the church at Union Academy, and feeble as yet, though it is trying to do what | people perish."

Mississippi Baptist State Convention. Dear Bro. Chambliss :- The Mississippi this conclusion, partly from the course pursued Filty-seven bodies were represented. If con.

tice its wanton attack on the Rev. Mr. Burleson didates, the vote resulted as follows ;

- REV. S. S. LATTIMORE, Pres.
- " J. B. STITELER, Cor. Sec.
- " B. B. GIBBS, Rec. Sec.
- M. W. PHILIPS, Treasurer,

Our meeting occupied six days. It could not be otherwise than that some of the most excitions for benevolent objects of nearly one third Union county, Sept. 7-9th, 1850, and numbers might have thought had been sufficient to have ting subjects should come under consideration ; some warmth of feeling was apparent ; but it means of giving has been multiplied." Such an isters, and 974 members-baptized during the siness, as a religious journal; but like a man of was the warmth of zeal in search for truth. In all our deliberations there was great harmony

By previous appointment sermons were de. livered on several of the important enterprises which now enlist the feelings of the churches, On Friday night Rev. A. Moffat, who is now under appointment as a Missionary to the Indians, gave us a sermon full of argument in hehalf of the hitherto'slighted Red Man of the woods. Much interest was apparent. I should have mentioned that on Thursday night Rev. L. B. Halloway preached a plain. pointed, dis. course on the obligation resting on christians to give the blacks religious instruction. On Sat. urday night Rev. J. B. Stiteler, of this city, preached in behalf of Ministerial Education,-The effect was good, and together with other influences given during our session in behalf of this cause, will tend greatly to advance it. And let us here say, that this cause, Ministerral Education, is rapidly gaining confidence in the minds of our brethren. The State Society held its meeting in conjunction with that of the Con. vention. We have now ten young men depending on us for assistance, of whose labor in the inture we expect much-and we are persuaded that there are others (in our State) who are anx. ious to qualify themselves to go forth bearing the precious seeds of truth. There passed through the Convention, together with what was paid on subscription, and received by collection about \$500 for Ministerial Education.

Eut to return. On Lord's day morning, Rev. W. C. Crane addressed a crowded audience in behalf of Domestic, or State Missions, and was followed by a collection amounting to \$134.65. On the evening of the same day, Rev. S. S. By reference to our Texas Correspondence in Caldwell preached in behalf of Foreign Mis-

Lattimore who was expected to preach, addresand us from Acts 3: 19. His subject was "Con-

version," its nature and practical effect. The use of the Presbyterian and Methodist pulpi - were conteously proffered to us on Sunlaid on the table.

ing for the true head of life, while it is feeding them with gravels and destroying them with the poision of serpents. Lamentable Destitution. The Rev. Isaac C. Perkins writes us from Hempstead county, Ark., that within a circle around

We shall not attempt to defend brother Creath

against such puerile and pointless vituperation

as that which the Banner has served up for the

spiritual edification of its readers. We envy not

the religious character of that man who can rel-

ish such a mess of crude upprofitable trash; and

we are sure that the piety of brother Creath

been traduced, and had their principles distorted

and their motives maligned; and if the Banner

will trace the origin of Wesleyan Methodism it

will find, they have suffered such things among

We cannot forbear to observe, however, that

its present course could hardly have proceeded

from any thing better than mortified pride or dis-

appointed ambition, and that it will find a more

useful employment in correcting its tempers, and

cultivating the sanctity of those who are perish-

those to whom 'it sustains a near relation.

him of a hundred miles in diameter, there is not a Baptist minister of talents employed in preaching Christ to the people.

will be seen that there is a portion of that State sions, an able and pathetic discourse-colleccubracing ten counties, in which there is but one tions taken; and at night Row, J. M. Frost of with great harmony and good feeling. Four or Baptistministerresiding, In another part of the State Kentucky, acting as agent in behalf of George. five Churches were not represented, and we he had passed through a territory embracing five town and Covington Institutions, in consequence learned that one had dissolved for want of Pas- counties, in which he had heard of but one Bap- of the ill kealth of our estremed brother S. S. toral assistance. This body is yet in its infancy tist church. Surely "where there is no vision the

Since writing the above, we are placed in recipt of the following letter, read to fore the Sabine -Baptist Association of Louisiana, from Sardis church, in Newton county, Texas:

"Perhaps language can hardly convey to you day, and were occupied by Revs. E. C. Eager, at the present session, numbered 54 churches; 26 great Redeemer in this land of flywers. Our tution prevailing in this section of our country. an adequate idea of the extensive religious desti- C. S. McCloud, J. M. Frost and John Micou. elder brother Joshua Mercer, was again enabled In six or seven adjoining consties around us, and eussion of the claims of the "American Bible to attend the body, and was elected Moderator, which are fast setting up with a population grow- Union" on Monday. The subject was finally ne but three Baptist ministers; and these being Hill. Only thirty nine were returned baptized poor men are necessarily compelled to prosecute during the last Associational year. There is a secular employments, a part of their time, to pro- the tender (to the Baptist denomination) of all cure a subsistence, and are consequently but par- the property connected with the Mississippi tially engaged in distributing the bread of file to College located at Crinton, was taken up, disthose who are perishing for lack of it. From va- cussed, and finally adopted. The conditions are rious portions of the country, the Macedonian such that it cannot invoive the Convention in cry, 'Come over and help us,' is continually sounding in our cars; but what can we do? What shall we do? It is impossible for our few ministers to supply the wants of the people. Shall our people perish for lack of knowledge? O brethren, if it

# RED RIVER BAPTIST ASSOCIATION, ARK. ....

sequests his correspondents to address him at that place.

Bro. T. is a young man of fine promise and of great amiability, and we sincerely device for him a measure of success equal to his merits.

South WESTERN BAPTIST .- The following resolution, introduced by Judge Chilton, was unanimously adopted at the last Convention : Resolved, That among the several religious papers recommended by the committee on Pes-

riodicals, we deem the South Western Baptist port.

#### Death of Rev. Thomas Meredith.

the 16th ult., to announce to the readers of this paper the death of him who as its Editor has so long labored for their instruction and benefit. The Rev. THOMAS MEREDITH departed this life on Wednesday Nov. 13th, in the 56th year of his age. He had been for many years an invalid, his disease terminating in dropsy of the chest. He was born in Bucks county Pennsylvania, not far from the city of Philadelphia, on the 7th of July 1795.

He first came to the South in the year 1818, when he was employed by a Missionary society in Edenton, N. Carolina, to travel asa Home Missionary in various parts of the State. He was first settled as a pastor of a Baptist church which he constituted at Newbern in the year 1819. Here he resided, preaching the gospel for four years. While residing at Newbern he was mar- before our denomination in this State than any ned. In the year 1822 he went to Savannah, Georgis, we have yet seen. where he remained several months.' In 1826 he was ton. Here he remained 9 years, preaching to the Edenton church and to the Bethel church, then worshipping State. at a house some 9 miles from that town. It was at Edeaton that the Baptist Interpreter was published, the first Baptist paper printed in North Carolina. A firm conviction of the usefulness of religious periodicals, as nids in advancing the cause of Christ led bro. Meredith to use strenuous exertions in establishing one of high character in the State in which he resided.

In 1835 he removed to Newbern taking charge of the Baptist church in that place. Here the first number of of the Biblical Recorder was published. This paper was for several years the denomine-South Carolina. In 1840 brother Meredith came to Raleigh where he resided until his death.

has for many years labored zealously for the advancement of the Redeemer's kingdom. He needs not the praises of men-from his Master he will doubtless receive that welcome which alone can efford peace and joy in the day of judgment.

Let us follow him as he followed Christ. Let our efforts and of our prayers. Let us so live do tollow them."

# Revival Correspondence.

Rev. J. J. Sessions writes us from Germany, Monroe county, Nov. 7th 1850 : Since the meeting of the Bethlehem Association I have attended several interesting meetings within the bounds of our new (Pine Barren) Association as follows : In Monroe co., at Concord and Pineville churches, and at a school house, in the tional organ of the Baptists of both North and Fork of Flat creek, where there has, heretofore, been great destitution ; in Wilcox co., at Grav. el creck church, under the pastoral charge of our As a preacher and an editor brother Meredith esteemed brother Rev. J C Jones. There were baptized at Concord 25, at Pineville 9, at the school house 18, at Gravel creek 17-total 69.

The ministers who labored more or less in the above meetings were Revs. K. Hawthorn, L. W. Lindsey, G. Longmire, C. M. Hare, J. Tal the same cause for which he toiled be the object of bert, J. C. Jones and the writer : and perhaps' erator, and brother T. K. Green, Clerk. At deeply regret his loss from this State, but wish I may say without intending any offence to this session they received 4 additional churches, him a thousand blessings in his present importhat when we have passed away it may be said of Mr. McFerrin, Mr. Ramsey, or any one else, us \_"They rest from their labors and their works | that of those baptized, 12 were from the Methodist Society;

HARMONY BAPTIST ASSOCIATION .- We are Rev. BASSIL MANLY, JR .- The Religious under obligation to a friend for the Minutes of Herald says ; the first annual meeting of this body of Mississippi "On Lord's day, the 3d instant, Elder Basil their bounds, and adjourned.

23d, 1850-Rev. W. Denson was elected Mod. ble prudence and maturity of character. We making their number 18, embracing 9 ordained tant and re-ponsible sphere of actioin. ED. S. and 6 licensed ministers, and 880 members- W. B.]

vast destitution within the bounds of this Associ-

the Bethel Association, of Ga.: This body, Willnot this sad picture reach the hearts of

churches age generally in a prosperous condi-

bled at Jerusalem church, Scott county, on Dec. was unanimously elected its pastor, and at the bring forth fruit unto God. 25th, 1849, for the purpose of organization; there communion on Lord's day, the 10th, his letter of were delegates from 11 churches present. Rev. acceptance was read to the church. We re- but seven churches, embracing 120 members. It N. L. Clark delivered a discourse appropriate to joice that this church, destitute of a pastor, since the occasion from 2 Tim. 2: 10, after which the the resignation of Dr. Jeter, has secured the body was called to order by the appointment of services of one in whom all are united, and who Rev. J. J. S. Miles, President, and brother T. is so well qualified to fill worthily the pastoral Five years since, thuse was but one missionary K. Green, Secretary. The body having been office in so large and important a body of Chris- Baptist minister in Sabine Parish; now there are fully organized, by the adoption of a Constitu. tians. We trust that the union thus formed may tion, Abstract of Principles, and Rules of Deco. be a beneficial and happy one to both parties." rum, brother Miles was duly elected Moderator, [Brother, Manly is the son of the distinguishand brother Green, Clerk. They immediately President of the Alabama University, where alset to work for God by the appointment of two so he graduated about five years since, with the missionaries to supply the destitution within first honors of the institution. He alterwards graduated in the Theological Department of The first annual meeting of the body was held Princeton College, N. J. He is a young man with Providence church, Leak county, Sept. 21- of deep piety, extensive learning, and of remark-

comprising the churches in the South-western some of our preachers in the old States, who are counties of Georgia, held its recent session, in- doing but hitle in the work of Christ? There are cingich at Palmyra, Lee county. The Introduc. sippi, several preachers: cannot some of these

# The Sabine Baptist Association.

munication. He says : "The Sabine Baptist As- need is the active co-operation of bur brethren sociation of this State, held its third anniversary throughout the State. When all the Baptists of The meeting was protracted nine days, and re- gladdened with gospel light and joy. Brethren sulted in the addition of eleven members to this church, and one to Zion Hill church. Seven were buried with Christ by baptism, and four received by letter. The feeling manifested by the congregation was, throughout, deep and impress Baptists, together with the Minutes of the Conven- Manly, jr., who has been for some time supply- ive, affording conclusive evidence that much of tion for organizing it. The Convention assem. ing the First Baptist church of Richmond, Va., the seed sown fell on good ground, and will yet

> This Association was organized in 1847, with has now 9 churches and 170 members. The Baptist cause in this Parish, has indeed advanced dowly, but surely. Five years ago nearly all were five-two having been raised up among us."

[Our brother proposes to furnish us a sketch of the rise and progress of the Baptist cause in his different Parishes, and their early struggles from thy of confidence as a minister of standing materials for a history of the denomination in the State by that means, whereas, it may be impossible to do so in years to come.-Ep.1

The Rev. Mr. Squier of Geneva, N. Y., hus ouring the last year, given the Belon College \$100.000 to endow a professorship.

A report on certain propositions relative to pecuaiary embagrassment. The Convention Board analisates the following gendemen, as a Board of Taustees, to be elected by the present Board as they individually resign-viz :

Rev. Benj Whittield, Dr. D. O. Williams, . W. H. Taylor, Dr. George Banks, M. W. Philips, R. Cordell. L. B. Thompson, W. J. Denson, " J. B. Stiteler,

Our reports and resolutions you will find in our Minutes which will shortly be issued.

Appropriations were made to sustain our Misto Lexington, on condition that the churches apply for aid to our body, in all amounting to \$750.

Thus closed our fourtcenth session on Tuesday gracions revivals, whilst others are in a weak, Campbell, of Negreet, La., for the following com- our hopes for the future are high-all that we of Mississippi! may our prayers all unite in the long and importunate entreaties that God will bless our State !

Your brother in Gospel bonds, B. B. GIBBS, Rec. Sec., of the Miss. B. S. Con. Jackson, Nov. 19, 1850.

FAYETTE COUNTY, ALA., Nov. 20, 1850. Dear Bro, Chambliss :- You will please publish the subjoined article, at the request of the Concord Baptist church of this county.

#### To the Public.

WHEREAS, M. C. Knight, formerly a member and a minister of this church, has been excluded from us for conduct immoral in its nature and unbecoming the character even ot a good citizen ; and, Whereas, he has attached himself to the Cumberland Presbyterian church, and refuses to, give up his ministerial section of the State, which we shall be glad to re- Credentials to this church, and in a very abusive ceive. Will not other brethren do likewise, and letter bids her defiance: this is, therefore, to causave the date of their early commencements in tion the triends of Zion against him, as unworoblivion? It will be an easy matter to collect the in the Baptist churches in this section of the country.

Resolved, That the above he forwarded to bro. A. W. Chambliss for Publication in the South Weste:n Baptist.

By order of the Church in Conference, Salurday, Nov. 6, 1850.

JOAN WALTERS, Mod'r. A. F. BELL, CLAST

#### Texas Correspondence.

Houston-Location, Commercial Facilities, Re-Destitution of Churches-Great Revival at Laurel Hill, Fine Society-Stewart on the Trusty -Livingston-Greenville, active Church-Des atation-Wane of Methodism-Destructive Fire -Sabine Town, &c.

Many\_suppose that the country immegiately around Houston is thickly settled by a farming community; but this is an entire mistike : for, as before stated, you soon enter a low unproductive prairie in going any direction No. rich lands of any consequence can be found short of about twenty five miles, and that tovards the Brazos, in the vicinity of Oyster Creek. Nevertheless, it is a place of considerable importance, having once been the capitol of the Old Republic of Texas, being situated at the head of navigation on Buffalo, at the mouth of White Oak Bayou, some sixty miles above Galveston. Tide water extends as high up as this point, and, although the stream is extremely narrow, its average depth cannot be less than ten feet. Cotton is brought here for sale or ship. ment from a distance, varying from fifty to two hundred miles, and articles of produce and merchandise taken back in return, causing a very heavy trade. The new Court House of Harris, which is located here, is now nearly completed; and other improvements are being made in various portions of the town. Houses of Worship have been erected by the Baptists, Methodists, Pres. byterians and Episcopalians; and the Roman Catholics, as they seem determined, if possible, to take possession of every important port in the South West, have of course, put up here a She Cathedral. Of all these denominations, bowever, the Episcopalians have the predomin great importance to appoint proper and efficient mace, and the Baptists rank next in order ; agents to raise the ondowment of \$100,000 for mough the latter are fast increasing, and, we Howard College, and that the Board of Trustees Rev. B. C. Burleson, they will continue to pros- board may designate. per and "grow in the knowledge of our Lord Jeans Christ."

After leaving Houston, I travelled eighty miles mer adreary and uninteresting country in ap- to have seen in your valuable paper an article warsace; being but sparsely populated, and on "Church Letters," I have concluded to forthat by a class of person, who employ their time, ward you a few lines on the subject, mainly for chieffs, in valsing stock. In my route cryssed the purpose of drawing the attention of our Sau faciate river, on which, though higher up, brethren to it. accepted the grouply going out and altingape to this word, there is no light in them," but they are now being their influence.

be pine, particularly as we approached Sabine | fessed to love above all others ; nor do I see how | Premium of One Hundred and Twenty Dollars. prospects I can say nothing, as I went through self by the act. in the night, and soon crossed the river into I throw out these hints, wishing that our

Lousiana. Of matters in the latter State, 1 brethren may consider them, and if they have and "all the Essays submitted will be considered Philip Burt, will write in my next. Farewell, till then, yours &c.

L. A. D. Jackson, Miss., Nov. 9th 1850.

#### Resolutions.

The following were among the most important resolutions adopted at the late session of A. B. S. Convention.

Resolved. That the claims of the American Indian Mission Association are entitled to our highest regard and warmest Christian sympa- tain whose heir apparent to the throne of the uniprayers and contributions.

Resolved, That the Southern Baptist Pulication Society claim the attention and hearty cooperation of this body,

Resolved, That the brethren of the Tuskeege the denomination for their spirited exertions to thunders of the Cataract may be harmonious, and we earnestly wish them much success in their noble and pious undertakings.

Resolved, That we at once attempt to raise the sum of \$35,000 for a permanent endowment and under the provisions above alluded to. Resolved, That this convention deem it of

# Church Letters.

Dear Bro. Chambliss :- As I do not recoffect

shere is said to be much excellent land. There I premise that the word of God in the Old and is not a church in the whole of this vast terri- New Testament is our only rule of "taith and pory; and it is but very seldom that the inhabi- practice" in church matters, and that by this tants onjoy the privilege of hearing a Baptist vale all human conduct, creeds and opinions are germony; though it is tenne, the Methodists have to be measured. "If they speak not according

pointments, nocasianally, in its different parts ; What then have we in the sacred volume on this subject. In Acts 18: 27th, we learn that, We now arrive fat Laurel Hill, Polk rounits, when Apollos was disposed to pass into Achia. where a fourishing Church has been planted, the church at Ephesus wrote unto the brethren at king. Here, political science assumes a differbeing at present under the pastoral charge of the former place "exhorting the disciples to re, ent edition, enlarged, amended, and improved .-Hev. Geo. W. Baines z its former one, Rev. ceive him." In like manner St. Paul recom- To govern themselves, men are obliged to be J. W. D. Creath, having resigned, in order to en mended Onesimus to Philemon, and Phebe -a well taught. Ignorance, superstition, and libter upon the daties of his office as General pions sister of the church at Cenchrea-to the erty, have never worshipped in the same temple. Locat of the "Texas Baptist State Convention," church at Rome, and orged them by due assis- The path to the temple of tame is through the Theresical which commenced here in the Spring tance to promote the objects of her mission - temple of virtue. Virtue in political life is incontinued for some months, and its effects upon (Roma 16: 1. 2..). The Apostle in 2 Cor. 3: 1. telligence sanctified. To wear a frown and the community are yet felt, so that we vrust the says; " Do we begin again to commend our, win a suile is monstrous. 'Speaking the truth efforced their paster will be abundantly blest via selses ? or need we as some others, Epistics of in fove' is the method of reformation. The onling down the strong holds of Salan." Withs commendation to you, or letters of commends constitution of these States, is of vast comprehentra compass of a few miles a large number of ation from you ?" In all of which it is sion. Its commentaries night be voluminous ; families residet and as Society is good, the clearly apparent, that the custom prevailed as its treatises numerous and critical. In its exlands productive, water excellent, and schools mong the early churches to give and receive positions the proudest states man of this commonprosperous, it is rendered a desirable place of letters, on the removal of members from one wealth have differed. If its provisions for the location. Remained in this neighberhood over place to another-whether permanently, or for self government of many millions are so ample

Town. We saw, however, a number of saw that evil is to be corrected matil we adopt a difmills, from which it would appear that the citi- ferent plan in the address of their letters. To ESSAY ON TEMPERANCE, AND TEMPERzeus are making profitable use of this material. retain a letter addressed to an uidividual or a The last named place is built on a hill at the church were so gross a violation of the princiedge of the Sabine river, and was at one time a ples of manly honor as well as of Christian propoint of some note, being on the boundary line of priety, that it would be immediately esteemed a the late Republic, and therefore received a large | forfaiture of confidence and church relationship, share of patronage. But of its appearance and and the bearer would voluntarily exclude him- best practical Essay on Temperance, and Tem- Nathan Lloyd,

> any better plan for curing the evil referred to, the property of the Convention." Those intend- A Holmes, let us hear from them : meanwhile I am

Yours affectionately, ALPHA. Mississippi.

# Political Jangling.

Nothing in this happy land is more simple, has used. than heated controversy on the subject of polis it, reminds one of the deep travail of the moun- postage be pre-paid. thy, and that we endeavor to sustain it by our verse, was a mouse. The analysis of Scidlitz powders, would not demonstrate much physical 1851. nutrition. The sea is never so beautiful, as when it is calm. How beautiful is the clear, committee have made the award; a report of which flowing river, when smooth. The melody of will be presented at the next meeting of the Conand Liberty Associations deserve the esteem of heaven is delightful and sweet. Even the vention,

establish Associational Schools of a high order, and the roaring of the ocean billows may be a sanative to the mind of sublime contemplation. But the tumultuous, uproarious, political debate has neither in it the beautiful, the delightful, or of the Presidency of this Institution, in the spirit | the sul lime. Such altercation is necessary, only, in the absence of Christian confidence .--"And the kingdom and dominion, and the greatness of the kingdom under the whole heaven, the following sources of information : shall be given to the people of the saints of the of the said college are requested to appoint three Most High, whose kingdom is an everlasting lain, Boston; or, Benj. Pike, Jr., New York. spast, maler the labors of their zealous pastor, of the said conege are requested to appoint three and conege are

let the multitude of isles be glad thereof."

We have written that infidelity and angry B. Chamberlain, political discussion, were a necessary consequence of sin. The sequence of faith in the John Street, New York. Mr. Kent keeps on government of the King of Kings and Lord of hand a large supply of Chemicals and Re-Lords,' is quite otherwise. He that believeth gents, shall not make haste.' He shall not be obstreperous or violent. He can and may discuss political principles, but he must be meek, in- with prices unnexed to every article, however structing those that oppose themselves.' Or, if small, may be had, by mail, of the gentlemen Two Years in Upper India, by John C. he needs instruction, he must remember his pu- above. With these Catalogues in hand, every pilage, and listen to the wise.

The science of politics is a study for life. In monarchies, limited and obsolute, the theory of by the wants of his institution or the contents government is abstract and brief. There, the of his purse. few governs the mass of the people, according to the dictation of parliament, or the will of the

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Ferrying the Trinity river at Swartwork, a dressed? and for what purpose were they given? tows of some made, though not remarkably near Sometimes they were given by the ministry of is appearance, wont through a pincy woods the churches, as in the case of Phebe and Onesicounter, sight miles to Livingston, which is built | must at others by the churches as in the case among the holls, with no recommendation, of sol Apollos. A similar example is furnished in when it can aware, except being the county sent, 1 Cor. 15: 3, where also the object is referred to. -if is, however, a new place. A ride of some - Whomseever ye shall approve by your letters, Bicers miles brought us into the vicinity of them will I send to bring your liberality to Jers-Gaccarille, having passed over a country of salema" In this case the letter was designed to which the soul is sandy and chief growth pines express the confidence of the body in the gener-Here we found a small but active church, Beths al piets of the individuals, and at the sume time of, which is now without regular preaching ; their special appointment to the duties they perthis being one of the churches supplied by bro. | formed, and their worthiness of the trust com-Creath, previous to his appointment by the Con. mitted to their hands. Perhaps I ought further Redeemer, that the pillars of this government contion. No Baptist minister nearer them than to gemark in this place, that in the examples ffuntsville, about fitty miles distant; in truth, specified above, letters of commendation were but our preacher of our Denomination residing generally addressed either to definite persons, in ten counties in this portion of the State; such or to definite churches. It was a letter to is the destitution ; are not more laborers needed Philemon, or a letter to the church at Rome, or in this part of the Lord's Vineyard ? Surely the church at Corinth; and not, may be, as is they are. The field, too, is now ready for cul- commonly the case with some of us, "to any tivation ; for the Methodists, who have held come church of the same faith and order."

pieto sway for a number of years, are losing | I will not pretend to say, indeed, how far this cast, I am told, and a good Baptist minister might custom of ours is criminal; but it is worthy of effect much "in building up the cause of Christ," serious inquiry whether such open, indefinite Persons are anxious to hear our preachers ; and epistles may not lie at the foundation of a custom if we organized churches in their midst, many that prevails to a lamentable extent with some would join who are only awaiting a favorable persons. There are those who receive letters opportunity. For, you must know, the only reg- of commendation from brethren with whom they ularly constituted Baptist church of which I have heretofore sojourned, and which they neg. could hear, in five counties, is one at Sardis, lect to present for months and years together. Newton county ; supplied by the Rev. E. Vin- It has occurred to me, that had those letters been ing, fate from Florida. Will not brethren hear addressed to specific individuals or specific the Macedonian cry for help ? come, "thrust in churches, they might hardly have been retained your sichle and reap for the harvest is ripe." in the possession of the bearers so long, and the Now taking a course Eastward I passed churches might hardly have been subjected to

through the heart of this destitute field ; crossed so great difficulty in disposing of the bearers of the Neche at Jordan's, being some forty miles them as they often are. As an abstract rule of on my way; forded the Angelina a little above right and wrong, there is no doubt on my mind Zavala, then travelled fifty-five miles to Sabine as to what is generally the course to be pursued Town-which point is just two hundred and in such cases : and if there are any exceptions twenty-five miles from Houston. Immediately to this, they must arise from the fact of the after crossing the Angelina we entered a thick bearers removing to such places as do not adheavy smoke, so dense that we could with ease mit of directing their letters to churches or ingaze at the blazing Sun without dazzling our dividuals of our denomination. There can be was burnt up, as far west as the Brazos river, but where once it is allowed that we may subwe should judge that stock will suffer a great stitute our judgment for those precepts and exthey have ; for, I understand, the range is en- fall, or what disaster we may bring on the cause thely ruined. This country is well watered ; of the Redeemer. It is a sore evil that probut, I should suppose, except along the banks of fessors of religion often retain their church letthe water courses, little or no very fertile land ters so long in possession and neglect to identify can be obtained, as the main timber seemed to ' themselves with that cause which they have pro-

and so variously expounded, how cautious should we be in unfolding its contents; how unassumming in advocating its principles.

Besides, the two great parties that are ever strugging for ascendency love their country - herself peculiarly dear to the bereaved family, Exceptions among them, there may, and ever will be. To belong to either party is no transgression. To betray a maddening zeal without a respectable knowledge, is like the driving of Jehu: furious. John the Baptist taught the Gentile soldiers to 'do violence to no man.'--The Saviour and his Apostles obeyed the gov-

ernment as they had found it. They knew that the powers that were, 'were ordained of God.' It is painful, notwithstanding the example of the have been badly menaced by his apparent followers. They have paid a tithe of mint, and anise, and commin, and have omitted the weightier matters of the law, judgment, mercy and faith. Indeed, some have spoken and acted as though the almighty had no superintendence of this nation. Impious agitation produces arrows, fire-brands, and death." 'His commandments are not grievous, but joyous.' Let the Christian reader recollect, that in obedience contrary, when his spirit 'lusteth to envy,' God from your region. has not required this work at his hands. Such iquity in my heart, the Lord will not hear me.\* his hands. Write offen. Be ye clean that bear the vessels of the Lord.' The Lord is at hand."

polls and give their votes. It is not their duty to remain in a group of wicked men, to be partakers of their sins. It is not their duty to be clamorous and upbraiding ; but to stand shoulder to shoulder, near the ark of our great national covenant; to guard it against the intrusions of the wicked ; to watch its interests with assiduity ; to direct its light to the regions of political dark- of the prosperity of his church. Wish all felt as he ness; anhancing the welfare of the human fam- does on the subject of an educated ministry. ily, and preparing the despotic world for the Bro. H. Griffing has greatly obliged us by his enjoyment of flife, liberty and happiness.' Let favor, and will always oblige us by similar deeds. these things be observed, and the kingdoms of All entries are right. gaze at the onazing ball which had been go at the onazing ball which had been go at the onazing ball become the kingdoms of our Bro. W. M. Lindsey is always in time. Many studying but fifteen days, appeared to have a most surand as we noticed that most of the undergrowth precepts and examples of the sacred oracles; Lord and of his Christ. We presume to think thanks for his substantial regard to our interest.--- perior knowledge of Grammar. that the Great God will, politically, and Relig- We should never despair of success in any enteriously, conevit the kingdoms of this world, chief- prise, if we had a sufficient number of such friends us idions, anomalies, and intricaces were parsed by deal, if many persons, indeed, do not lose all amples, there is notelling into what errors we may ly, through the instrumentality and means of American Christians. If so, may the Lord Je sus come quietly. Amen. FLORIDA.

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To her requests incline thine ear; And when the promise of thy word She forvent pleads for those she loves, with

faith, Respond, 'O woman be it as thou saith.'

And let the nurslings of our love, Like goodly plants be hedged around, And pruned and watered from above; And may they all be fruitful found, When thou, attended by a heavenly suit,

Shall seek to gather from thy vineyard fruit. The little niche in Zion's hall

I filled-or shall have filled-I will May be far better filled by all Who may succeed me and until

O'er earth thy glory flows full as a sea, Be there in all thy courts no vacancy. There are among thy children those

For whom I feel-most deeply feel, They've wandered off, and seek repose On beds of flint and pointed steel; These to their WORK, O God of grace, restore And grant that they may wander thus no more

The friends, the kind and faithful few, Who in dark seasons of distress, Gave 'aid and comfort,' and proved true. When foes and false ones sought to oppress. I do commend to thee-Thou God of might De thou their faith and acts of love requite,

And last, not least, it is my will, That those who false and traitorous proved, And sought to work me worldly ill, May be by thee forgiven and loved ;

And may the mercy they receive from thee, Exceed by far the wrongs the've done to me.

Such is, O God, thy servant's will: If not discordant with thy owns

Do thou his wishes all fulfili ; And when he stands before thy throne, With countless hosts redeemed, he'll join to

praise Thy might and majesty, in ceaseless lays. Atlanta Nov. 17.

# Miscellaneous.

# The Jews of the Present Day.

Whether it be in pecuniary ability and financial tact, or in the higher walks of learning, or in military prowess, or in political or diplomatic skill, the Jews are not wanting in men thoroughly furnish-Jesuits were Jews. No great intellectutual movement in Europe has taken purpose of missionaries in China. place in which Jews have not greatly revolutionary struggles in Europe. Indeed, not a small share of human activiis this day kept in motion by the Jews. fort musierious Russian diplomacy, is on all one Western Europe, is orand even carried on by the Jan ... The management in then now preparting in Gamman and the loping itself the loging itself om need that do in Roden as a Jew. The other Warshell of Europe is service of the servic the store is him and a mental paper. tictomy and a lies over the exclu-intellectual Enepe: services and being broken up. The harthe interview of Jundaism is left. They must now either be piloted to the haven of truth, or, borne along for the time by every wind that blows, be at length strand-+d on the shores of Infidelity." very midst of a mighty movement. This perfect civil and church polity than the world has yet seen. There is, doubtless, Jewish material enough at the present time to form a strong body politic. They have numbers, wealth, intelligence, industry, enterprise. Should certain Jewtheir capital, they would cripple kingdoms. These are encouraging features to would also be mighty to the pulling down of the strongholds of Satan in the Gentile world .-- Christian Observer.

# Descent of Mental Talent.

From the number of facts, a few of which we shall select for the purpose of a temperature sufficient to decompose illustration, it will appear remarkably dead matter. Animals as well as man, striking, that such an inheritanne is more have been exposed to a degree of heat exgenerally derived from the maternal, ceeding that of boiling water, and withthan the paternal side. In the examples out injury ; when at the same time a ther to be adduced, a selection has been made mometer placed under the tongue has inwith a view to the different varieties of dicated an elevation of a few degrees mental superiority, and the following only above the natural standard. The comprehend philosophers, poets, historia ans, and orators.

LORD BACON .--- His mother was daughter to Sir Anthony Cooke ; she was skilled in many languages, and translated and wrote several works, which displayed ea ming, acuteness, and tiste

HUME, the historian mentions his mother, daughter of Sir D. Falconer, President of the College of Justice, as a wos man of "singular merit," and who, although in the prime of life, devoted herself entirely to his education.

R. B. SHERIDAN.-Mrs. Frances Sheridan was a woman of considerable abili ties. It was writing a pamphlet in his defence, that first introduced her to Mr. Sheridan, afterwards her husband. She them by degrees, and finally benumbed. also wrote a novel highly praised by John. they fall from their saddles in a state of son.

SCHILLER, the German poet. His mothpassionately fond of music and poetry.-Schiller was her favorite son.

WILLIAM PITT.-Son of the great Lord Catham.

GOETHE, thus speaks of his parents :--"I inherited from my father a certain sort of eloquence, calculated to enforce my doc- in the expedition to Khiva, not withstandtrines to my auditors ; from my mother I derived the faculty of representing all that the imagination can conceive, with all energy and vivacity."

LORD ERSKINE's mother was a woman of superior talent and discernment ; by her advice her son betook himself to the bar.

THOMSON, the poet .- Mrs. Thomson was her son.

BOERHAAVE's mother acquired a knowledge of medicine, not often lound in females.

SIR WALTER SCOTT .- His mother, Elizabeth, the daughter of D. Rutherford, W. taste for, and wrote poetry, which appeared in print in 1789.

We might further mention the mother of Marmontel, of Bonaparte, Sir Wil- lus of necessity in this case, but the morliam Jones, and a host of others. But a sufficient number has been given, we think, to show that in a great majority of the Nerves. cases, eminent men have derived their talents from either parent, and it is a remarkable circumstance, that such inheritance is most generally from the maternal side.

# The Chinese in California.

A large number of Chinese have settled in California, and others are following. ed for every emergency. The Minister In the providence of God some of these all Cubans, were arrested by the governof Finance in Russia is a Jew. The Min. Chinese emigrants may carry back a ment and put in prison, charged with beister. Mendizabel, of Spain, is a Jew .- richer treasure than the golden ore of ing spies and revolutionists : many, how-The late President of the French coun. California. The California Courier, of ever made their escape from the Island. cil, Marshall Soult, was a Jew. The first Sept. 7, contains an account of a presen- The writer of the letter then goes on to fation of religious books received for the "A very interesting ceremony took participated. So it has been in the late place, yesterday atternoon, on the Plaza. According to previous announcement, the Chinese residents of San Francisco as Woodworth, and Rev. Albert Williams, Pedro. some works, principally of a religious character, which had been sent from Chihundred of the Celestials present-and we have never seen a finer looking body of men collected together in San Franisco. In fact, this portion of our popu lation is a pattern, for sobriety, order and icans themselves.

#### Heat and Cold.

We find the body capable of resisting power of resistance is of short duration : for the nervous influence is exhausted by so extraordinary a demand Chemical agents come into play, and matter is resolved into a lifeless form. As regards cold, the same law prevails, the limits are the same. However great the power may be of resisting it, as soon as the neryous energy is exhausted, the system is

subject to injury. I have witnessed the effect of cold too long endured upon the little postillions, who are barbarously exposed to it in the Winter season, at St Petersburg, The lads bear it for a time, as they sit on their horses, clapping their hands, and singing to keep up their courage; but this fails torpor, which nothing but rolling them in snow will overcome. There is seldom a er was an amiable woman; she had strong fete given at St. Petersburgh, in the exrelish for the beauties of nature, and was treme cold weather, that occurrences of this sort are not recorded. In very cold nights the sentries are frequently frozen to death, if not relieved at short intervals.

As long as nervous excitement can be kept up, the resistance of cold is very great. Gen. Piroffsky informed me that ing the intenseness of the cold, the soldiers marched along singing, with the breasts of their coats open, but only as long as they were flushed with the hope of success.

Where there is nothing to excite, and where exposure to the cold takes place only under the common routine of parade, its depressing effects are lamentably telt a woman of uncommon natural endows by those long exposed to it. In the time ments, possessed of every social and do. of the Grand Duke Constantine, a regimestic virtue, with a warmth and viva- ment of horse was marched from Stelna XII, or Telemachus.) city of imagination scarcely inferior to to St. Petersburgh, a distance of twelve miles and upward. He marched at their head at a foot-pace all the way. He had well wadded himself, and smeared his face over with oil. It was the gratification of a whim to expose the soldiers to a great degree of cold. They arrived at S, was a woman of great accomplish- the square before the palace, and were ments and virtue. She had formed a dismissed to their barracks. The following day one third of the regiment was in hospital, attacked by a nervous lever, of which many died. There was no stimual feeling aggravated by the physical alogy. The English and Scientific Course embraces these suffering .- Sir G. Lefevre's Apology for

# Late and Important from Cuba.

By the kindness of a friend we have been favored with the perusal of a letter from Cuba, concerning the late movements of the Spanish Government in that island, &c. It is dated Matanzas, Isle of Cuba, Oct. 15, 1850, and says that on the evening of the 7th and the morning of the 8th of the present month, fifteen persons, recapitulate the names of those arrested. among whom we noticed that of Don original, or in the English version, will be required of Discontented Boy, Francisco de la O. Garcia, Don Saturnio Hernandez. and others of the most influential and wealthy men on the Island .-Among those who escaped was Col. Fransembled to receive, through the hands of cisco Hernandez Morejon, an officer in those more strictly Theological. His Honor, Mayor Geary, Fred'k A. the National Army, and his brother Don menced It is said that these men who are arrested are some of the most wealthy and nator their use. There were perhaps a influential persons in Cuba, and though they have been taken up only on the mere supposition of being spies, the whole coun-igion. 2. Evidences of Revealed Religion. try around, including even the soldiers and officers of the army itself are dissat: Second Term. Logic, Intellection, The Tranty, 2. The Purposes of God—Election, &c. 3. Moral Accounta-Purposes of God—Election, &c. 3. Moral Accounta-Network and Maral Abdity 4 Man as a Signer. isffed, and dark mutterings are frequently obedience to the laws, not only to our heard. By the intervention of some offiother foreign residents, but to the Amer. cer of the government, one or two of Justification by Fath; Perseverance of the Saints. 6. the gentlemen were released, and man- Resurrection-Future Rewards and Punishments. aged to leave the Island. The principal officers of the grand Army and even some taken especial pains to rig out to the best of the government emisaries, it is said, disapprove of the course thus taken, and cisms of Sermons. the beauty have been as tidings gathered in a circle upon the platform, would perhaps on the first opportunity rei.e. ng sev- the Mayor and other gentlemen being in sist the government in so doing. The writer of the letter, we are informed, is a person of much influence and rank in the Island, and is personnally acquainted with the gentlemen apprehended, as well as free of all charge for instruction. ma ks, which the Celestials appeared to with all the different movements contemreceive with a good deal of satisfaction plated among the liberty loving Cubans. We should not at all wonder if something Ministry, a more thorough course of Theological in-The Jews are on the eve, yea, in the good effect. A gentleman whom we did was on foot once more to start a new rev. struction is arranged. This is the same as that usually not know, followed in some eloquent resolution for the establishment of republis-

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(Oues of Horace;) Greek, (Xonophon's Anabasis;) An-cient Geography, (Mitchell.) SECOND TENN-Geometry, commenced, (Davies' Le-gendre:) Latin, (Epistles and Satires of Horace;) Greek, (Gr. Migora;) Ancient Geography, (Mitchell;) Exerci-versite Lie 2019).

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