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The Pharisee despises the little pray- always remain feeble. How can one be that.

can these do ?

men will not come where there are not receive his penny, yet for the idle loiterer enough to disturh confidence. Where no penny is promised such a course of conduct, you found it the arm of flesh is nothing, the arm of God "Work, if you would be happy. Labor may be all. Still, there are those to whom the little enjoyment. Neither mind nor body can prayer meeting may be irksome. be heathful or peaceful without the ex-The man of the world dislikes and de- creise of labor. When you seek for hapspises it. He will not attend it. He will py Christians, go among those who are show the efficacy of prayer in expelling not go where the world will not go. He conscientiously improving their opportu-Satan from his usurped dominion in the does not see the connection between the nities for doing good ... If you wish to means and the end. He fancies a great consult the most miserable, doubting, number might effect something but what complaining class of professors, inquire for those who are seeking their own ease

The stupid professor does not love the and who have no time or heart for any prayer meeting. It seems so cold to him! active exertions in the kingdom of Christ. When every body is awake to a sense of Work, if you would grow in grace .eternal things and the meetings are full. The arm unemployed, becomes, or rather he goes too-there is some excitement in remains weak and useless. The graces of the soul undisciplined, unexercised,

el." "You probably may, sir, for I have sometimes ministered there." "Do you remeeting. He loves to go up to the er-meeting. He loves to go up to the sometimes ministered there. Do you remember," said he, "a note put up by an afflicted widow, begging the prayers and his faculties so efficient, that he wants a large theatre for action. This tivity? As well confide the body in a praying by two and three is dull busi- dark room and expect manifestations of

the need of it, does not exist. The fear of the eleventh-hour laborer may by grace married a couple at a private house, where some forty or fifty were present. 

dience very respectable in numbers .-Alas, for their dampt feet! Perhaps;" however, the "exercise" of loudly "applauding thes "nightingale" prevented their taking cold. Is have noticed that when people are excited they rarely suffer from exposure. If there was a little more interest in church-going, a little more unction in the worshippers, would it not prove favorable to health?

mendous storm, I preached on exchange, ful solitude away from it? Would he that He who said, "suffer little children to len heerers in the forenoon, to twenty. leave its peopled dwelling-places and be- to come to me," is ever ready to give his one in the afternoon, and in the evening come a solitary wanderer through the Spirit to succeed earnest, prayerful, conbut a wilderness would he for it abandon The Karen Christian mother unders True the rain had ceased, and so it had the home-bred scenes of life and of cheer- stands well the philosophy of commencing at noon, but where was the afternoon fulness that lay so near, and exercised early; and labors untiringly, to justil re.

Jenny Lind's. first concert in- your city Would he not cleave, to the regions of dren. Before her babe can speak she was not put off on account of the storm, sense, and of life, and of society ? and, teaches it to clasp it little hands and and I am told, (I did not attend, for I shrinking from the desolation : that was remain silent while she prays. As soon couldn't afford it,) that there was an au, ; beyond it, would he not be glad to keep as it can lisp the endearing appellation his firm footing on the territory of this of father and mother, so soon is it taught world, and take shelter under the silver to pronounce the adorable name of the canopy that was stretched over it ? Deity, and begin to lisp forth its little But if, during the time of his contem- wants in forms of supplication, As soon plation, some happy island of the blessed as it can understand its mother's prayers,

had floated by, and there had burst upon it finds itself the object of her most ferhis senses the light of its surpassing glo-ries and its sounds of sweet melody, and regards its early conversion an object of he saw clearly that there a purer beauty the atmost importance. It hears rested upon every field, and a more heart- claiming, in the anguish of her heart, "O 3. Bad weather reduces a church con. felt glow spread itself among all'the fam. God, I love thee, shall not my child love

evening, my Thursday meeting was giv- moral gladness in every bosom, and unis child choose the road to en up on account of the weather, no one but the minister and one lady coming, (which was hardly enough to plead the promise and secure the blessing.) and yet further see that pain and mortality were taught to recognize the hand of God in I met some twenty five people that same evening assembled in a parlor, who seem-welcome were hung out, and an avenue things his righteous displeasure. The ed to be quite unconscious that it was of communication was made for him- mother is in carnest, the child feels it ; raining. And how they ever got there percieve you not that what was before the hearer and answerer of prayer knows on foot, without soiling their silk dresses or the wilderness would become the land of it also; and what other results would chapel, we agreed to mingle with the this was a frequent number. He taught yourself, a disciple of Christ. Have you invitation, and that now the world would be likely to follow, than the child's conto me ever since. Here was a religious be the wilderness? What unpeopled version? The Karen mother is not satisfied with cial party reduced only about twenty per teeming with beautiful scenes and beauti- seeing one of her children embrace the cent, and all by the same storm. How fal society. And let the existing/renden gospel ; she labors on and on, until the is it that the rain is so much more terris dies of the heart be what they may to the last of her offspring has entered the kingble, "hard by the synagogue," than it is scene that is near and visibly around us, dom of God. This accounts for the fact. about town? I have heard of "the drop. still if another stood revealed to the pros- why so many between the ages of five pings of the sanctuary." and have known pest of man, either through the channel and ten years give good evidence of pies. Dhristians express thankfulness at being of faith or through the channel of his sen- ty, and why there are so many house permitted to enjoy them, but never knew ses, then, without violence done to the baptisms in the Karen missions. One till recently that they were so much constitution of his moral nature, may he missionary has baptized twenty entire

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Marion; Feb. 20th 850; / Jaral tinds ant Curtis on Communion.

HIS is an able Work on the Subject of Comion, and has been warmly co ut in spirit, and deeply imbued with the mind embraces a review of Robert Hall's

el, in favor of Mixed Communion., Pages, 304. ev. Plait Stont, Agene of the S. B. P. So-

of the congregation for the conversion of ab ungodly son?" "I do very well remember such a circumstance" "Sir," said he, "I am the very person; and wonderful to tell, the prayer was ef-Christ gave it his special approval in the Christ gave it his special approval in the fectual. Going on a frolic with some words already quoted. On the Mount of healthful and symmetrical spirituality. other abandoned young men one Sunday Transfiguration there were but three. Work. Your Lord worked. What day through the Spa fields, and passing by At the last sad prayer meeting in Gethse- of his life was spent in idleness? On the chapel, I was struck with its appear-ance, and hearing it was a Methodist Olivet, and away by the lake of Galilee good? You are called, perhaps you call crowd, and stop for a few minutes, to langh and mock at the preacher and the the many, he prayed with the few. "his spirit?" If not, you are "none of The humble, and faithful Christian his." ople. We had only just entered the loves the little prayer meeting. He Work. There is a great need of it. Au chapel, when you, sir, read the note, re- thinks of what Christ said and did, and immense field is to be sown and cultiva questing the prayers of the congregation believes. He comes to pray to God, and ted by a very few hands. You cannot be for an affiicted widow's son. I heard it with a sensation I cannot express. I was Reader, do you dislike the prayer meetstruck to the heart; and though I had no mg because it is small, and keep away it promise richer rewards. The world is idea that I was the very individual meant, idea that I was the very individual meant, I felt that it expressed the bitterness of a ed as I knew myself to be. My mind was instantify selemized. I could not keight, my still. But suppose others will not go; instantify selemized in space and sermen with an impression very different from that moment, the truths of the Gos phere have see and not south meetings, so much the phere met dive to disc from thit is easily in your own family is your own south phere meet dive to disc from that moment, the truths of the Gos phere have see in believing; because the idea of God- which are desident south the review in a common congregation, eried to God in Christ for mercy, and found peace in believing; because the idea of God- which are south the review ingoing the hashaddinen sows by the went the truths of the gold in south meeting; because the idea of God- which are mercy, and found peace in believing; because the idea of God- which are south the review ingoing to the truths of the gold in gone which are the works and how from the depths of reflection, being the mercy and found peace in believing; because the idea of God- which are the works of the individual to the stand of the stand the review is the space in believing; because the idea of God- which are the works of the depths of reflection, being the

had never read nor thought much on your

Bible ; and besides, I knew also your man-ner of living ; I knew, that to 'maintain

Chap! svii, ver. 21.- Howbeit this kind goeth not out

The following instance will serve to

soul; and may, in a way of accommoda-tion, illustrate the passage to which it is

A minister from England happening

some time since to be at Edinburgh, he

was accosted very civilly by a young man

in the street, with an apology for the lib-erty he was taking ;-"I think, sir," said he, "I have heard you at Spa-fields chap-the "Yon probably may sir for I have

but by prayer and fasting and haddiough any se

necessary to renounce Christianity."

been her heavy cross, and through grace comes; but cannot you muster faith for Do not plead it can be done without you settlement in my own country, I came self. Do you not say, "There are so few, plished, will remain unperformed forever. GLANNIS. some time past, nave endeavored to dry upsthe willow's tears, which I had so al-ten caused to flow ; and to be the comfort and support of her old age, as I had been the torment, and affliction of her former

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ness to him. But there are others who do love it.— health and peace and beauty, as shut up the graces of the spirit in a dangeon of mane there were but three. On Mount what day did he fail to go about doing

have ever since continued in the good ways of the Lord. An opening having lately been made for an advantageous the seed time for an ever can. Your duties are not trans-the seed time for an advantageous others a mere excuse for not going your-interval of the seed time for an advantageous others a mere excuse for not going your-

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except when it storms."

Books. It is

Not eloquence, but truth, is to be sought because we are and have a military peo- thing to think, to speak, to act. "My Heart is Fixed." My Heart is Fixed."

how, therefore, can they be otherwise than quiet and blissful? A fixed heart secures a uniform as op-posed to a fickle Christian life; for the posed to a fickle Christian life; for the an wavering purpose to love and please ng purpose to love and please God, naturally centrals both ms and the external conduct. trinsic peace in such a course holy living. tholy living. tholy living.

waits not for fair weather. He does his work in "thunder, lightning, and in rain," and we ought to be as busy as he. God has never said, "Ye shall keep my Sabbaths, and reverence my sanctuary, except when it storms." most superficial, the lightest, the most unreflective of all the European races— of God. Let youth, especially, think of Of Reading the Scriptures and Other Holy in the carry far and long the greatest conception that, in this world, where character is in its formation state, it is a serious



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Monday the 30th ult., will be memorable in these ts for an unusual fall of snow and sleet, maing it quite agreeable to remain within doors, and at no great distance from a well heated hearthstone. We have not experienced more disagreeable weather for foot men in a great while.

Request for Minutes of Alabama Association

FRIENDS OF THE CAUSE OF MISSIONS IN ALABAMA. Beloved Bethren :- As I expect, if the Lord will to spend a part of the ensuing year in your State for the promotion of the Mission cause, I shall need the Minutes of the several Associations in your State.or fanat de piter and i company a state Will any of you, who see this notice, and who may have a Minute for 1850 to spare, send me the Minutes of the following Associations : Bethel. Bethlehem, Canaan, Central, Cherokee, Coosa Riv. er, Liberty, East, Liberty, South, Mulberry, Muscle Shoals, North River, Tallasahatchee. Direct them to Rev A. W. Chambliss, Marion, Ala. I will also, be obliged to any one to send me the Minutes of any of the Anti-Missionary Associations, that may be found.

Ever, truly, &c., ELI BALL. Dec. 19 1850.

Homicips .-- On the evening of the 23d ult, our made by Reuben S. Moss, a citizen of this place to enter the private chamber of Mrs. Stillman, about while in the effort to raise the window, he received

What a Smoke ! Design of Baptism. "QUERIES .- If baptism was instituted to repsent the hurial and resurrection of Chr what ordinance represents the shedding forth. e Holy Ghost and its cleansing power! Then is it not strange that two sacram

he supper and haptism, should be instituted t represent one grand doctrine of the gospel, our lemption by price; and the other, our redemp tion by power, be left unsymbolyzed? Again, this case. In fact, we do not know that it was or one year. First, that John's was the Christian baptism ; is ad- and second, that it was instituted to represent the burial and resurrection of Christ ; then-

Quere, How was it possible that the disci ples of our Lord did not understand that Christ was to be raised that the report of his resur-to use small remuneration for their delay, while it ays then well for their trouble. In All Ministers of the Coopel, Agents of Benevolent Societies, and Post Masters, generally, are requested to THE WEATHER .- The old year goes out leaving this matter, when from the days of John till the tism," "planted in the likeness of his death"

ms-all representing the same event in the er, beyond our obedience to the command of

We copy the above from the Nashville Chris- In other words if baptism was designed to repretian Advocate, the purport of which is readily sent "the shedding forth of the Holy Ghost and perceived by the reader-to invalidate immer- his cleansing power," it must often represent an sion by reference to the design of that ordinance : -if we mistake not, however, it contains more cleansed by its operations. of sound than substance-more of thunder than lightening. Stripped of its ambiguity, the argument of our brother is, in substance, about this | touching the resurrection of Christ, on the sup-

tended to represent the death, burial and resurrection of Christ ; and the ordinance of baptism to represent "the shedding forth of the Holy We could remind him of some things more unacy Ghost and its cleansing power: therefore, baptism could not have been originally administer ed by immersion," But whether in this he is pedo-baptist friends touching this ordinance .-not equally at war with the Scriptures and with his At one time they tell us that immersion was the

no mode at all. Now they write and preach Now, we shall not deny that the sacrament against it, and then down into the water they go quiet and peaceful town was made the theatre of of the supper was mainly intended to show forth and practice it. With one breath they tell us an exceedingly melancholy occurrence, in the form the Lord's death till he come : but the admis-that immersion has no place in the bible, and "Union." The Minority (Rev. S. S. Latti. is in the following words, according to the seof homicide by a lady. From the testimony in the sion of this will hardly involve a denial that bap-case, it appears, that during the absence of her hus, it is in the following words, according to the se-more,) presented a report recommending a neucase, it appears, that during the absence of her hus- tism may also do the same thing-especially to the case in hand. What if haptism had been since the apostles who held and taught the one, in administered by immersion, that it had been inlike manner held and taught the other. "Know tended to represent the burnal and resurrection 7 o'clock at night, with foul intentions ; and that ye not that so many of us as have been baptized of Christ, and that the disciples were yet astoninto Jesus Christ, have been haptized into his ished at the occurrence of that event ? All this Stiteler, Blewitt, Micon, Thomas, W. B. Wall, nor is it designed, to endorse, or circulate the the entire contents of a well loaded shot gun imme-death? Therefore, we are buried with bim by might have taken place. If our brother will J. T. Russell and D. L. Russell. The whole version known as "Cone and Wykoff"s," but is diately over the right eye, of which he died instant- baptism into death ; that like as Christ was look again into his bible, he will perceive that ly. Mrs. Stillman herself communicated the in- raised up from the dead by the glory of the Fath- the disciples were admonished of that event, in action next year. telligence of the deed, submitted to judicial exami- er, even so we also should walk in newness of a far less ambiguous n life. For if we have been planted together in ly, and after all were astonished at its occurrence. the likeness of his death we shall be also in the At one time Jesus was showed the stateliness of likeness of his resurrection." "Buried with him the Jewish temple, and replied "Destroy this in baptism, wherein also we are risen with temple, and in three days I will raise it up."\_\_\_\_ him," &c. (Rom. 6 : 3-5. Col. 2 : 12.) The evangelist says he spake of his body : but To our mind, there are two things most yet the disciples had no conception of the import clearly obvious in these expressions of the apos- of his language at the time. Again, on the octle: (1) That whatever baptism is-whether casion of his transfiguration, he declared unto pouring, sprinkling, or immersion-it is in its them all that would transpire in respect to himpi Female College,"-a position for which he is forms strongly analagous to a burial and a res. self, and his resurrection among the rest: but urrection. Hence, "we are buried with him they did not apprehend the import of his words. in baptism," "are planted in the likeness of his Now how was all this ? If they did not under-

them. Perhaps the confusion of ideas on this Acts of the Miss. Baptist State-Convention. subject, in the minds of our pedo baptist friends This assembly convened at Jackson on originated in that singular facility with which Thursday, 7th of November, and adjourned on During the session of the Desissippi they at once make haptism "the outward sign of an inward grace," and "a seal of the covenant" to them that have no grace-notions without Freeman, and alternate, Rev. H. B. Hay- aubmitted to that body, by the committee appointauthority in the sacred oracles; and could we

persuade them to discard their home manufacegates were present, and large congregations 'ble Union," This subject after considerable detured theology, and confine their thoughts to the attended the religious services. Among the bate, was laid on the table. It is the wish of phrases employed in the Bible, there would be less difficulty in their apprehending the truth in were. 1. The "Mississippi College," located at paper,

any part of the primary intention of baptism that it should represent the death and burial of Christ. by the New School Presbyterians, was received The Committee on the "American Bible U. a month since they were published in that pa-In its forms, it may be, as it is, analagous to it ; as a donation from the former Trustees. The nion" have considered the character, and objects per. "We feel an interest in every thing, espece

sign that it should represent one thing or anoth- H. Taylor, J. B. Stiteler.

reported the fact of his resurrection, they believ. seal of the covenant ; for then, can none have must all have inward grace who are baptized .-

untruth-in the case of those who are not

Brother McFerrin finds serious difficulty in accounting for the ignorance of the disciples -The sacrament of the Lord's supper was in- position that John's haptism was the christian baptism, and that this was administered by immersion. But this is nothing very remarkable,

countable in our days-and among them we might instance the singular philosophy of our own accredited biblical expositors, let the reader ancient mode of baptism; and then, that it was

time of our Savior's resurrection they had wit. dec. But that it was any part of its original de- R. Cordill, D. O. Williams, George Banks, W. Bible Society," that, "in its issue and circula-

history of the Son of God? And yet when the Christ, we are not informed. Least of all can Trustees of the "Western Baptist Theological comment," contravene the principle set forth women who saw the Savior after he was raised it be an outward sign of an inward grace, or a Institute" and the "Executive Society of Mis- in the preamble of the Constitution of said Soed it not. The thing is impossible in our judg. grace but those who are baptized; and then, Covington Institution, for all the monies heretofore that the originals, in the Hebrew and Greek. sissippi," to receive 6 per cent of benefits in the ciety-that it is "founded upon the principle paid towords the endowment of said institution, are the only authentic standard of the Scrip. were organized, on motion of brother, Mallory, or hereafter to be paid on subscriptions made in tures." the State.

inated by the Baptist church at Hernando, De. For. Bible Society to attempt on their own part, soto county, (of which, Rev. W. Carey Crane, or to procure from others, a revision of the comof Yazoo City, has been chosen Principal.) was monly received English version of the Sacred taken under the patronage of the Convention, Scriptures," is contrary to the whole tenor and and an agreement sutered into to appoint an spirit of the great controversy had in 1837 and inual Board of Visitors. The institution goes 1838, between the friends of the Society and into operation in January, although its buildings those of the "American Bible Society." will not be completed until next July.

3. That the resolution of said Society, res stricting "the distribution of the Scriptures in 4. Reports upon all the benevolent enterprises of the day were presented, embodying a large the English language, to the commonly received version, is in opposition to the spirit of anothamount of information. A Committee was was raised to consider the claims of the "Amerer resolution which limits said restriction to a ican Bible Union," composed of Rev. W. C. period, defined in a resolution, by the phrase Crane, Chairman, Rev. J. Micon, Rev. L. B. "until otherwise directed by the Society." Holloway, Rev. E. C. Eager and Rev. S. S. 4. That the principle, upon which the "Am, Lattimore. The majority (embracing four Bible Union" is based, is the original foundatral position in the present attitude of the Bible shall be to procure, and circulate, the most S. Morton, Moderator of the Chickasaw Assos

nearly one day, in which brethren Lattimore languages throughout the world." and Crane led off and were followed by brethren 5. That the "Am. Bible Union" has not yet subject was ultimately laid upon the table for simply committed to the great doctrine-that the Bible, faithfully translated into all languages,

Proceedings of the Con It will be remembered that, a few weeks since. Bap, we announced a meeting of a joint committee of Tuesday 12th. No Introductory sermon was Convention, a fews weeks since, considerable the Chickasaw and Aberdeen Associations at preached, as the appointed preacher, Rev. "L. discussion arose on the subject of two reports, Pontotoc, to take into consideration the estable lishment of a Female Seminary, at some eligi. ble and central point in the bounds of those Asward, were both absent. A large number of ed to consider the claim of the "American Bisociations. Since the last issue of our paper. we have been furnished with a copy of the Amer-

ican Sovereign, published at Pontotoc, contain. most prominent items of business transacted some that the report should appear before the public, and I herewith transmit them to your ing the proceedings of that committee which we lay before our readers. We regret that they had not come to hand earlier, as it is now more than Clinton, Hinds county, and recently controlled REPORT ON "AMERICAN BIBLE UNION."

but that it was designed to symbolize, it, is properly embracing the Main College Building; of the organization which has recently come in. ially that which relates to education and religion nore than is written. That the Lord's supper Lecture and Philosophical Room and Philoso- to existence, upon what they believe to be the among our patrons in Mississippi, as among our was intended to show forth his death till he comes phical Apparatus, (itself worth over \$1000) are original platform of the "American and Foreign patrons in other States, and will take pleasure in was to be raised from the dead in three days at-we know," because our Lord and his apostles supposed to be worth \$11,000." The only con-Bible Society;" and, although they have not the heralding it abroad, on the first intimation. "Our ter his death | And yet the report of his resur-have said so; but neither have said thus of bap. dition of the douation is that the property is to dition of the douation is that the property is to dition of the Chickasaw and Aberdeen Associations have gone to work in the matter before them with spirit and zeal, and we wish them abundant success.; They have the the ability and the dispostion to do good and we wish them Gode

speed. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* CHERRY CREEK, PONTOTOC Co., MISS., ?

Nov. 20th, 1850. leen Associations, appointed on the part of said Associations, to devise measures for establishing a Female Seminary of high order, met, and . econded by brother Ball, by calling Elder James 2. That the resolution of said society, "that 3. The "Mississippi Female College," orig-insted by the Baptist church at Hernando, De-insted by the Baptist church at Hernando, Dethe part of Chickasaw, and Elder James Davis

> and brethren T. Mallory and Benjamin Bugg from Aberdeen. . . . . . After singing and prayer. On motion of brother Ball, the ministers and

brethren present were invited to take seats with us, and participate in the deliberations. \* Elders Ware and Waldrope, accordingly came

forward and took seats. On motion of Elder Ball, the communication from Pontotoc was called for and ordered to be

read. On motion of the brother Secretary, a Committee was appointed to submit a plan for rai. sing means necessary to carry out the object of tion of the "Am. and For. Bible Society:" and the above Associations; said committee to con- " organizations. A discussion ensued occupying faithful version of the Sacred Scriptures, in all ciation, authorizing brother William Thomas to supply the place of brother J. H. Berry. On motion, brother Thomas was received and

invited to a seat to co-operate with the body. On motion of the brother Secretary. Resolved, That the location of the Seminary be postponed to a future meeting.

Texas Correspo I think they won your fellow citir vival at Montgomery-Times in Texas-Relinous papers Shipment of Books Rev. R. of internal im PLANK ROAD Dear Dro; Chambliss :--

pear to be rapid it is my privilege to communicate to you inteltion of the peo trence of a glorious revival of religion in the such a road wo of Montgomery and vicinity, in this State. wants, and to The revival had its origin at a regular monthly Texas, than Rail meeting of Rev. J. W. D. Creath at Post Oak

hurch, some five miles from Montgomery. It Texas, Me commenced on Saturday, the 23d of November. RELIGION IN has been continued until the present time he New York T Post Oak and Montgomery, alternately. It Houston, Texa was in progress at the latest dates, with still en- With a population couraging prospects. I cannot state exactly the four Protestant c umber of converts or additions to the church. about 320 comm This will, doubtless, be communicated to you aggregate numb in due time by the Pastor of the church. This volumes in all revival is the more highly to be appreciated, as 2,000. There r in little of human instrumentality seemed to have papers at least 1 been employed. Bro. Creath has only enjoyed ies are printed i the ministerial aid of bro. D. V. Wright, a Col- to morality and orteur of the American Tract Society, though Each church i he has urgently called for assistance from all ble pastor, to w denominations. This revival takes place in the tions contribute midst of a very intelligent community, the youth buildings are a of which have been enjoying the advantages of sustained in con scriptural instruction in a Union Sunday School It contains a D for neveral years past. We trust many of the acce. number young converts will go forth as heralds of the Theatre. cross, to preach the unsearchable riches of Christ AMERICAN S to the destitute in various parts of Texas, as well eration in Texas as in the adjacent regions of Old and New Mex. the interest whit

zens througho Times continue quite prosperous in regard to lent and usef ercular matters in Texas. The crop has been much valuable good, and remunerating prices realized. A great rising generat number of emigrants constantly arriving from of our State. all parts of the world. Who will come to preach ing the rudim the gospel to these emigrants-to circulate a- youth who we mong them the Bible and evangelical books and rance. It is a tracte-to gather their children into Sunday acter. It is t Schools- in short, to aid in evangelizing this will of the pub State which is the opening door for the introduc- to enable it to tion of Protestantism into Old and New Mexico? It has been st Our two religious newspapers both continue liberal donati In existence, and have the largest circulation of years, and we any two papers published in the State. on the liberali I have put up, within a few days, boxes of the ton Journal. publications of the American Sunday School SABBATH-S Union, for Schools at Nacogdoches, Falls of bath school is

Brazos, Waco Village, Austin, San Antonio, stances and wi Corpus Christi and Rio Grande. Those who usually the for are at all acquainted with our geographical po- churches and r sition, can see from this the expansive nature of cause has alre our operations, and the great extent of our field West, and is of labor. Who will aid the American Sunday South and South School Union in supplying the youth of Texas one of much lal with the excellent non-sectarian publications of ment in Texas. \* that noble Association? Sunday-school . Rev. R. C. Burleson leaves in a few days for and been busi labama, on a visit to his lather. mis pulpit | circulati will be supplied during his absence by a most this subject w amiable and excellent brother, Rev. Mr. Talia- nity, and wit ferro, brother to the late Pastor of the Baptist hope his labo church at Galveston. prepared for The Texas Methodist Conference is now in that new Sta session at Richmond-Bishop Andrews preside the preached igion-New Yours, truly, J. B. ding. Houston, Dec. 12, 1850. REFLEX IN P. S. I am rejoiced at the news of the appoint-TEXAS .-- No ment of a Baptist Missionary to Brownsville, on Grande .- Ea J. B. the Rio Grande. was organize its organize Interesting from Texas. Sunday.scho A correspondent to the Galveston News says: "I have recently made a tour through a consid- chose to pay erable part of the Brazos valley. To an old contributed Texian who has long masidered himself identi. mission fied with the interests of the Lone Star State, it Union. is poculiarly gratifying to witness the spirit of The Sun improvement which is abroad fin the land, and pelier, Ver especially in that part of the State adjacent to character of the Brazos river. The entire practicability of at Gonzales navigating that river has been successfully tes- day-school a tod, and this has induced planters of large means | hundred wol to seek locations on its fertile valley. The pub- Sunday-sch lic thoroughfares are crowded with emigrants the Gonzale. who are coming to cast their lots among our gent of the . citizens. The emigrants appear to be of a very be given t valuable class, being possessed of the means of see best. developing the resources of our soil. Their an interest moral worth is indicated by the decided pre- nion Sunda ference which they give to locations in the vi- Rio Grand cinity of churches, schools, &c. The quality of the agent a the land which they may purchase does not ap- adding at the pear to be so much of a consideration as the lications. character of the people who are to be their neighbors. A very large share of emigration is The Go stopped in the middle and upper counties of the nool co Brazos valley. Great confidence is expressed pelier, (V that Steam boats will soon find their way to the work of falls of the Brazos. There is an increasing dis-Position among the planters of the upper Branes to go into the culture of the sugar cane. Sugar farms of considerable extent arenow in success. Youth's F ful operation filly miles above Washington .---L know An intelligent sugar-maker from Louisians who has recently examined various parts of the fondly h State, with reference to its adaptation to the culture of the sugar cane, informed me that for fitable sugar farming in Texas, he would prefer a location as near the me tion of the State, as he could find suitable lan for he believes that part of the State well adapt ted to the culture of the cane, and the ness from navigation would enable the ler ts realize high prices. Wheat is being oultiva success in many of the upper Brazos Eren as low down as Was planters are turning their a Pation of this grain. In all on will doubtless s many cases augar and wheat w

tion of the English Scriptures, it be restricted to

Respectfully submitted.

nate and deeply to be deplored.

Bible Union."

ration and funds, both from the "American

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 28th, 1850.

which accounts for its delay,-ED.]

Respectfully submitted,

[The Above came to hand since our last is

MEMORIZING SCRIPTURE,-Miss Janett Eve

of the Marshall ( Texas) Sunday School, com

S. S. LATTIMORE.

W. C. CRANE, Chairman.

American Bible Union.

Dear Bro. Chambliss :

CHANGE OF ADDRESS. -Rev. Isham R. Arnold has removed to New Lerington, Tuscaloosa county, Ala., and requests his correspondents to address him at that place.

Rep. W. Cary Crane has removed to Hernando, DeSoto county, Miss. and requests his correspondents to address him at that place .----Bro. C. takes the Principality of the "Mississip eminently qualified; and we wish him abundant success.

and land, in search of better health, hoping that tween a burial and sprinkling or pouring than and in this wish we most heartily join him.

appointed General Agent, for the Baptist State our Methodist expositors themselves. Convention of Arkansas, in that and the adjointhe Convention in recomm vorable regard of all christians.

a state in the taking the A. A. Smith.

It will be remembered that, a few weeks since, we noticed the retirement of this gentleman from the partnership management of the Christian Sec-retary—an abalition print, published at Hartford, the ground of his previous connection with that paper, we represented him as "an abolitionist of he first water," and cautioned all to mark his steps well, until his position was clearly defined. Since the publication of that article, we have been emerging from the water was an emblem of the will and testament he devised the greater porput in receipt of a letter from Mr. N. Burr, the ber of the firm, assuring us; that we had done Mr. Smith injustice—that he never had any thing to do with the *rditorial* management of the Secretary; that he was not an abolitionist; that he of our Methodist friends themselves, that bapalways voted a Southern ticket.

Now, in view of these facts, which define tion-all that we asked-we take great plea sure in retracting whatever we may have said or mplied to his prejudice; and hope, as he comes imong us in search of the last crumb of life, it may be given him. We persuade ourself that ours is as kind a heart towards the distressed as ever sion was the ancient mode of baptism, and yet bbed in a man's bosom; and as we now know that Mr. Smith was only a printer, and not an editor, we forgive him for even having set a type ose whose hospitality he seeks to enjoy moments, and hope that Southern generosity may be freely shown him. Mr. Burr say th is one of the most mild and ino n the world ; he has not the heart to i ile; and bowed down to th mption-he goes to a milder cliry thing he receives." So much so

By the way, the difference which brother Bu traw between the course of his pan

death ;" hence also we are risen with him," stand his words, is it at all wonderful that they O. Eager, President, Rev. S. S. Lattimore, REV. W. BLEWETT .- We regret to learn by "that like as Christ was raised up from the should have misunderstood the design of his ora private letter from this dear brother, of Bain- dead," "we shall be in the likeness of his resur- dinances ? Surely he so spake, but as yet "their bridge, Ga., that he is in failing health. He rection." (2.) Nothing short of immersion and eyes were holden" that they comprehended it not; says: "My health has been bad all the year. I emersion can be fitly analagous to a burial and and thus they might naturally have misunderexpect to start in a short time to travel by sea resurrection. There is no more similarity be- stood the end of baptism.

But the fact is, our brother's argument is a God may bless the means to my restoration:" there is between white and black. They are fault with his own theory. The disciples were just as dissimilar and distinct as any two acts not less astonished at the out pouring of the can be. Accordingly these passages are uni- Holy Ghost on the day of pentecost than they APPOINTMENT.-Rev. I. C. Perkins has been formly understood to refer to immersion, even by had been at the resurrection of Christ, and christians are often equally astonished at the

Mr. Wesley commenting on Rom. 6: 4th, displays of divine grace now: How is this ? If ing States-a good appointment, and we join says :- "We are buried with him-alluding to baptism was administered by pouring, and was nding him to the fa- the ancient manner of baptizing by immersion;" intended to represent the shedding forth of the and in his Notes on Col. 2: 12th, he says- Holy Ghost and his cleansing power, how did it " the ancient manner of baptizing by immersion so happen that the disciples were so astonished is manifestly alluded to here " at the actual occurrence of the event? How Dr. A. Clark on the first of these passages, does it happen that saints are so astonished at

says : "It is probable that the apostle here al. such occurrences to this day ? We may say in ludes to the mode of administering baptism by his own words : "This thing is impossible immersion, the whole body being put under the our judgment." ut-with a view to a settlement in the water ;" and the latter he says, "alludes to the limes of Florida or Texas; and that, on immersions practised in the case of adults, wherein the person appeared to be buried under the tian Advocate, in mentioning the death of Rev. water, as Christ was buried in the heart of the Benjamin Wofford of Spartanburg, S. C .- a earth. His rising again the third day and their man of immense estate-says, that in his las surrection of the body."

Thus, not to detain the reader with quotations College in Spartanburg, to be under the direction tism fitly represents the burial and resurrection the most magnificent bequests ever made in of Christ , and that anciently baptism was ad. South Carolina. Thus are the garnered fruits inistered by immersion. For the sake of truth of a long and busy life nobly devoted to the Mr. Dunmore and his wife embarked this mornand righteousness, we could wish they would stand by their own admissions. Why, in the cause of religion and science. name of consistency, we may ask, do our pedo. TERRIFEC TORNADO.- A despatch from St baptist brethren'so universally allow that immer-

ctive tornadoes which has been experienced ructice something else 7 in the Mississippi valley for several years, oc-But brother McFerrin says, "If baptism was ntended to represent the burial and resurred rday, 30th Nov. tion of Christ, what ordinance represents the It swept over the town of Cape Girardeau dding forth of the Holy Ghost and his cleans Mo, situated on the Migsissippi river, just bepower 7 We answer none." low St. Louis, and demolished some seventy or

And what of that? Does he know that the ighty buildings, many of them the finest and Divine Father intended that there should be any emonial representation of the Holy Ghostelther its ordinary or extraordinary effusion ?atholic convent were destroyed. What was done for man is a very different thing from what is done is man; and while it may

ADDRESS TO THE QC -The Roman Cath be proper to place before the eyes of men a cal memento of what divine goodness the throne, written by Earlinal Wiseman ashas done for them, it might seem wholly unnec. suring the Queen of unit

cios business houses in the place.

ANOTHER COLLEGE .- The Southern Chris.

5. Thirty delegates were appointed to repre- should be given to the world. ent the Convention in the Southern Baptist 6. That the present attitude of the Am. and Biennial Convention, at Nashville Tennessee, For. Bible Society is that of a half-way house next Spring. And the service hit a min between truth and error. Therefore,

6. Funds to the amount of \$2000 were paid Resolved, That while we shall oherish no nto the Treasury, for all the various benev olent hostility towards the "Am, and For, Bible Society," and will interpose no barrier to its proenterprises

7. The State Education Society held its An. gress, we conceive it to be a higher duty to supniversary during the intervals of the Session port, by prayers and contributions, the "Am and transacted much important business. Five Bible Union." beneficiaries are under the care of this Society preparing for the gospel ministry. The offi-The undersigned from the committee on the Rev. W. C. Crane, Rev. D. L. Russell and minority report : Rev. B. Whitfield, Vice Presidents, Rev. J. J. Caldwell, Corresponding Secretary, Rev. J. B. Stiteler, Recording Secretary, and Dr. M. W. Philips, Treasurer,

8. The officers of the Convention chosen for he coming year are,

REV. S. S. LATTIMORE, President. " B. WHITFIELD, 1st Vice President. ". W. CARRY CRANE, 2d " "

MAJ. THOMAS G. BLEWITT, 3d # " DR. WM. L. BALFOUR, 4th . 66 . . 64 REV. L. B. HALLOWAY, 5th 45 25 " SAML. HALLIBURTON, 6th " " " J. B. STITELER, Cor. Sec.

B. B. GIBBS, Rec. Sec. DR. M. W. PHILIPS, Treasurer.

9. The next Session will be held at Aberdeer Monros county, on Thursday-before the 2d Suo day in November, 1851. The Sabbath services of this Session, at the Baptist church were attended by dense crowds, embracing the nitaries and prominent people of the State Capitol. Rev. W. Carey Crane, preached at 11 o'clock on "Domestic Missions." Theme-Home Missions, the ostensible basis of gospel ogress and church extension. A collection was taken up, in cash 134.50. Rev. S. S. Caldwell, preached on "Foreign Missions" in the afternoon, and a collection of over \$40 was taken up. Rev. S. M. Frost, of Kentucky,

EMBARRATION OF MISSIONARIES .- The Rev. ing for Smyrna, in the bark Ionian, Captair to the Armenians of Turkey, sustained by the ouis says that one of the most appalling and de- American Board. They will commence a new

of November-making an average of one hun-Also sailed, in the barque Utah, Capt. Gowdy, surred about 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Sat- for Smyrna, the Rev. Messra. J. A. Frazier and at the rate of seven thousand and eight hundred Gulian Lansing, with their wives. They are verses in the year. How many other little girls sent out by the General Associate Reformed Synod of New York, to join the Rev. James Barnet and Dr. J. G. Paulding, at Damascus.— Boston Traveller, 12th inst. law of liberty and continueth therein, he bein

not a forgetful hearer, but a doer of the work. BENEVOLUNCE OF A MISSIONARY .- An Enis this man shall be blessed in his deed pal Missionary has recently transmitted 890 o the American Tract Society, in meponse to two appeals contained in the American Messen-ger for November. He states that by adopting

The people of Edinburgh have purch nd carrying out a systematic plan of benevo- the house of John Knox ence, he has been enabled, during the twenty- preserved as nearly as pr years of his mission, to contribute for be- inal state. It has

On motion, the committee adjourned to meet again to-morrow, at 9 o'clock.

THURSDAY, 9 o'cluck, Nov. 21st. The committee convened, and prayer was offered by Elder Roberts. Elder Roberts, one of the cor nittee on the part of the Chickasaw Association, appeared and look his seat. The report of the committee was called for

and ordered to be read." On motion of brother T. Mallery, the report was adopted, and the committee discharged.

Report as follows : Your committee, to whom was referred the

Am. Bible Union," submits the following as the subject of devising measures for carrying out the object of the Chickasaw and Aberdeen Associa-Whereas, the action of the "Am. and For. tions, to establish a Female Seminary, would Bible Society," at its annual meeting in the city recommend the adoption of the following resoof New York, in May last, in reference to the lutions :

translation of the Scriptures, and the consequent Resolved. That the location be made at some withdrawal of some of the leading members- eligible point, convenient, and as nearly central (among them the venerable President, Dr. Cone as practicable to said Associations.

and our own cherished Bro. Dr. McClay,) and Resolved, That an agent or agents be apthe formation of the "Am. Bible Union"-have pointed, to take up subscriptions, for endowing produced effects, and raised issues that, it is sin- said institution ; and that the sum of sixty thoucerely believed, deeply involve the best interests | sand dollars be thus raised ; and the further sum of religion itself, and seriously threaten the peace of twenty thousand dollars be procured, for of even our Southern Zion. - And as this Con- building purposes, the purchase of a Library, and vention may be expected to give forth some en a Chemical apparatus. pression touching these matters. Therefore,

Resolved, That this body adjourn to meet 1. Resolved, That the agitation of this quesagain, on the Friday before the 5th Sunday in tion, at this particular junction in our political, December next, at Pontotoc ; at which time and and religious movements, is singularly unfortus place, they will receive propositions for locating; and they will forthwith, thereafter, proceed to 2. Resolved, That we deem it unwise, and

make such location. improper, in the highest degree, to foster any. Resolved, That the ministers and brethren of organization that propose to disturb the present the Associations, the friends of education, be, version of the Scripture in the English tongue. and they are hereby requested to attend the meet-3. Resolved, That we recommend to the ing of the committee at Pontotoc. Churches, Associations, and Societies, compos-

Resolved, That brother T. C. Greenwood, of ing this Convention, to withhold their co-ope-Houston, be requested to attend the meeting at Pontotoe ; and, to deliver an address on Female Foreign. Bible Society," and the "American Education.

Which are respectfully submitted,

MARTIN BALL, Ch. of Com. Resolved, That the Clerk of this committee be authorized to furnish the editors of the Pontotoc papers with a copy of our proceedings, and request the said editors to publish the same ; and also, that the papers in Houston, Aberdson, Fulton and Ripley, be requested to publish the ted to memory and recited upwards of six hunsame ; and also, that the clerk furnish the edidred verses of the New Testament in the month tors of the Tennessee Baptist, and the South Vestern Baptist, with copies, and that they, lred and fifty for each Sabbath in the month, or kewise be requested to publish.

The Committee, on motion, adjourned, to meet at Pontotos, on Friday before the 5th Sunlay in December next.

JAMES DAVIS, Chair'n. BENJAMIN BUOG, Secretary.

We give money, and time, and labor, for nany things of little value, but we nev-

er give the one or the other for the chaseful soubeam of the grateful gray of the morning, the twilight of even-

reached at night, to great acceptance. King. They are expecting to join the miss station at Diarbekir.

The Baptist and Catholic churches and the

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tion of his property for the establishment of a



#### Proceedings of the Co will be remembered that, a few weeks since meed a meeting of a joint committee of Chickasaw and Aberdoon Associations a c, to take into consideration the astal ment of a Female Seminary, at some eligiand central point in the bounds of those Anone. Since the last issue of our paper. nave been furnished with a copy of the Amer-Sovereign, published at Pontotoc, contain the proceedings of that committee which we pefore our readers. We regret that they had come to hand earlier, as it is now more than onth since they were published in that pa-We feel an interest in every thing, capecthat which relates to education and religi our patrons in Mississippi, as among our ns in other States, and will take pleasure in lding it abroad, on the first intimation. Our en of the Chickasaw and Aberdeen Assotions have gone to work in the matter before m with spirit and zeal, and we wish them dant success. They have the the ability and lispostion to do good and we wish them God-

CHERRY CREEK, PONTOTOC Go., MISS., ? Nov. 20th, 1850.

The Committees of the Chickasaw and Aber-Associations, appointed on the part of said ations, to devise measures tore establisha Female Seminary of high order, met, and ere organized, on motion of brother, Mallory, conded by brother Ball, by calling Elder James avis to the Chair, and by appointing brother : enjamin Bugg Secretary. Present, Elder Ball, and brother E. Smith, on part of Chickasaw, and Elder James Davis d brethren T. Mallory and Benjamin Bugg om Aberdeen. After singing and prayer.

On motion of brother Ball, the ministers and rethren present were invited to take seats with and participate in the deliberations. Elders Ware and Waldrope, accordingly came

orward and took seats. On motion of Elder Ball, the

rom Pontotoc was called for and ordered to be

On motion of the brother Secretary, a Comittee was appointed to submit a plan for raiing means necessary to carry out the object of he above Associations; said committee to conist of all the members of each committee.

ication was received from Elder L Morton, Moderator of the Chickasaw Assos iation, authorizing brother William, Thomas o supply the place of brother J. H. Berry. On motion, brother Thomas was received and avited to a seat to co-operate with the body. On motion of the brother Secretary.

I think they would be disposed to aid liberally Texas Corre your fellow citizens in this very desirable work an papers Shipment of Books Rev. Barleson Methodist Conference. of internal improvement. PLANK ROADS are much spoken of, and ap ar Dro. Chambliss :---

car to be rapidly gaining favor in the estimahis my privilege to communicate to you int on of the people. The farmers seem to think mace of a glorious revival of religion in such a road would be better adapted to their of Montgomery and vicinity, in this State revival had its origin at a regular monthly Teras, than Rail roads. ming of Rev. J. W. D. Creath at Post Oak

burch, some five miles from Montgomery. It Texas, Mexico, and the Rio Grande. menced on Saturday, the 23d of November RELIGION IN TEXAS. -A Correspondent of following extract from a letter recently record has been continued until the present time the New York Tribune says :

Post Oak and Montgomery, alternately, It Houston, Texas, is a highly favored place .-res in progress at the latest dates, with still en. With a population of about 3,000 souls, it has ed with the Sunday-school at Rio Grande City, mber of converts or additions to the church. four Protestant churches, with an aggregate of that the people of that place are not satisfied about 320 communicants : four Sunday schools, with having the exercises of the Sunday-school This will, doubtless, be communicated to you aggregate number of scholars 350; number of constitute the only religious service on the Sabin due-time by the Pastor of the church. This inval is the more highly to be appreciated, as 2,000. There are circulated, weekly, of newswhich do cophen employed. Bro. Creath has only enjoyed les are printed in the city, and 250 are devoted de ministerial aid of bro. D. V. Wright, a Col- to morality and religion.

Enteur of the American Tract Society, though Each church is supplied with a highly reputais has urgently called for assistance from all ble pastor, to whom their respective congregateominations. This revival takes place in the tions contribute a liberal support. The church midst of a very intelligent community, the youth buildings are all paid for. A Bible class is 60 children in this place under 12 years of age, which have been enjoying the advantages of sustained in connection with each congregation. about one-sixth American. This is a very healeriptural instruction in a Union Sunday School It contains a Division of the Sons of Temperfor several years past. We trust many of the ance, numbering near 200 members. It has no young converts will go forth as heralds of the Theatre. gross, to preach the unsearchable riches of Christ AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION .--- Its op-

the destitute' in various parts of Texas, as well eration in Texas .- We . are pleased to notice Were the second of

zens throughout the State, in this truly benevo. "Times continue quite prosperous in regard to lent and useful institution. It is circulating cular matters in Texas. The crop has been good, and remunerating prices realized. A great of our State. Through its schools it is furnishall marts of the world. Who will come to preach ing the rudiments of knowledge to many of our the gospel to these emigrants-to circulate ayouth who would otherwise grow up in ignohong them the Bible and evangelical books and rance. It is entirely non-sectarian in its charfacts to gathes their children Into Sunday acter. It is wholly dependent upon the good Schools-In short, to aid in evangelizing this will of the public, whose servant it is, for means State which is the opening door for the introducto enable it to make donations to the destitute .-"tion of Protestantism into Old and New Mexico? It has been sustaining our agency, and making Our two religious newspapers both continue liberal donations in our State for the last four in existence, and have the Jargest circulation of years, and we think it possesses strong claims any two papers published in the State. on the liberality of our fellow citizens .- Galves. I have put up, within a few days, boxes of the ton Journal.

ublications of the American Sunday School SABBATH-SCHOOLS IN TEXAS .- The Sab Union, for Schools at Nacogdoches, Falls of bath school is admirably adapted to the circum-Brazos, Waco Village, Austin, San Antonio, stances and wants of all new countries, and is Corpus Christi and Rio Grande, Those who usually the forerunner of the establishment of see at all acquainted with our geographical po- churches and a preached gospel. This noble sition, can see from this the expansive nature of cause has already accomplished much for the our operations, and the great extent of our field West, and is now doing great things for the of labor. Who will aid the American Sunday South and South west. The past year has been School Union in supplying the youth of Texas one of much labour and success in this departwith the excellent non-sectarian publications of ment in Texas. The Agent of the American that noble Association Sunday-school Union has canvassed the State Rev. R. C. Burleson leaves in a few days for and been busily engaged in establishing schools, Alabama, on a visit to his father. His pulpit circulating books, and awakening an interest on will be supplied duging his absence by a most amiable and excellent brother, Rev. Mr. Talia-nity, and with much success. We sincerely ferro, brother to the fate Pastor of the Baptist hope his labours may be continued and the way church at Galveston. prepared for carrying into every settlement of The Texas Methodist Conference is now in that new State, not only the Sabbath-school, but

with books !- Youth's Penny Gaze SUNDAY SCHOOLS ON THE RIO GRANDE .-

CALL FOR MINISTERS .-. WHO WILL GO?-There are now four Sunday-schools on the Rio Grande, viz: at Point Isabel, Brownsville, Rio Grande City, and Roma, all of which have been aided in their organization by some donation from the wants, and to the present state of things in American Sunday-School Union. The Sunday. school at Brownsville has already attracted to its aid two ministers of the gospel-a Methodist and a Presbyterian-and it will be seen by the

by the agent of the American Sunday-School

Union for this State from a gentleman connectvolumes in all the Sunday School Libraries, bath, and are calling for the gospel ministry to follow in the wake of the Sunday-school,

BIO GRANDE CITY. Dear Su-The Union Sunday-School, organ-

ized through the aid of your donation of books. is still carried on and is well attended, from '20 to 30 scholars every Sabbath, about two-thirds thy place, in fact, more so than any place that I have ever lived in the South. As for books we require a general assortment of both English and Spanish, we having had only a small lot of books ; not that we are unthankful for them, but as in the adjacent regions of Old and New Mez- the interest which is being evinced by our citi. that we want enough of a kind for each classelementary books of both English and Spanish languages. As for a minister, I do not think much valuable reading matter, not only to the that there is a better field or any place under the rising generation, but for adults in various parts sun that stands more in need of one. . . .

> The cars that left here this morning on the harlotte Road for Winnsboro, with twenty ssengers, had just entered on the tressel-work at Elkin's Mill, distant about ten miles, when mething was discovered to be wrong. The Engine halted, when the two ends of the crossties of the tressel work gave way, and the train was precipitated about thirty feet into the Milloond. All the passengers were more or less njured. Mr. Nicholas Gibson, the Depot Agent at Winnsboro, and an infant of Mr. and Mrs. Powell, died from the injuries received. A servant girl (of Mr. Lyles was drowned. General Ewen had an arm dislocated, and received a cut in the forehead.

The breaklock to the front wheel of the truck had become detached from some unknown cause, Store Prices of ged in tront of the w and this caused the cars to be thrown from the ARTICLES track, with the fatal result. The tressel-work BAGGING-Ky. eceived no injury, and two trains have since Rorg-Ky. passed over it. The above is the substance of a "Card," pub-BUTTER-Goshen, ished by Mr, Palmer, the President of the Road Western, CHEESE-Northern, -Charleston Mercury. Western, COFFER-Rio, MOSILE AND OHIO RAIL ROAD .- We learn from Havana, private letter, that Noxubee county, Mississippi, Java. is all alive on the subject of the Mobile and Ohio CANDLES-Sperm, REFLEX INFLUENCE OF SUNDAY-SCHOOLS IN Rail Road, which it is hoped will pass through or TEXAS .- New England aiding of the Rio near Starksville. That county has already appro-Grande .-- Early in 1847, a Union Sunday-school FLOUR-Ohio brands, priated \$300,000, to the enterprize, \$200,000 by St. Louis, S was organized at Gonzales, Texas. Soon after vate subscription, and \$100,000 by taxation .-its organization it was visited and supplied with Fiss-Mackerel No. 1, Our informant says, that the county Police has pro-Mackerel No. 2. posed to take \$50,000 stock at once, and to in-GRAIN-Corn, crease it from time to time as they may be able GITHBOWDER-With similar exertions in every county through | GUNNY BAUS (new) which is contemplated to pass it, there can be no Har-North doubt of its speedy completion ; and in a commer- Lasn-Kegs best Leaf, cial point of view, it does seem to us, there can be

Mortuary. DIED .- At the residence of the Rev. J. C. rkins, his beloved consort, HANNAH PERKINS, he 63d year of her age.

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This aged and pious couple were united in arriage in Wilks county, Ga., on the 1st day of Nov. 1810, having lived in the strong bonds of conjugal love, 40 years, lacking but 8 days, when the pure ties of earth were severed by the sparing hand of death.

It is a painful duty to record the departure of one so much esteemed, to date the fall of a bright light from the firmament of our Zion. Though dead she yet speaketh-her example remains to allure us in the way of life everlasting,

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She ate her supper as usual, but the next erning departed for a world of spirits, to her God and our God-to a habitation in a city that bas foundations eternal in the heavens.

She has left a tender and affectionate husba and six daughters. and a large number of friends, in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, to mourn the disruption of the strongest ties of life and of sound and christian love and regard. But we mourn not as those who have no hope. She had remembered her Creator in the days of her youth ; she had sought the comforts of religion in early life ; and during a great number of years she had felt its inspiring power and solacing influence : and doubtless, most of all, felt its cheering comforts in her last moments .- by the bound less prospect it exhibited of endearing bliss in life to come, by the hallowed radiance it threw over the chambers of death : for she naw on the cold cheeks of death that smiles and robes were blended, that his sting was removed and the convulsive throbs of death was softened by the presence of a merciful Redeemer, for.

> "Jesus can make a dying bed Soft as downy pillows are While on his breast I lean my head And breathe my life out sweetly there." D. M. COCHRAN.

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Yours truly, [Sunday-School Journal. Distressing Railroad Accident COLUMBIA, Dec. 24, 10 p. m.

Resolved, That the location of the Seminary e postponed to a future meeting. On motion, the committee adjou

arned to meet again to-morrow, at 9 o'clock. .THURSDAY, 9 o'clock, Nov. 21st.

The committee convened, and prayer was offered by Eider Roberts.

Elder Roberts, one of the committee on the part of the Chickasaw Association, appeared and took his sent.

The report of the committee was called for. and ordered to be read."

On motion of brother T. Mallery, the report. was adopted, and the committee discharged. Report as follows :

Your committee, to whom was referred the ubject of devising measures for carrying out the object of the Chickasaw and Aberdeen Associations, to establish a Female Seminary, would mmend the adoption of the following resoutions :

Resolved, That the location be made at some ligible point, convenient, and as nearly central. as practicable to said Associations.

Resolved, That an agent or agents be appointed, to take up subscriptions, for endowing said institution; and that the sum of sixty thousand dollars be thus raised ; and the further sun of twenty thousand dollars be procured, for building purposes, the purchase of a Library, and A Chemical apparatus.

Resolved, That this body adjourn to meet again, on the Friday before the 5th Sunday in . December next, at Pontotec ; at which time and place, they will receive propositions for locating; and they will forthwith, thereafter, proceed to make such location.

Resolved, That the ministers and brethren of he Associations, the friends of education, be, and they are hereby requested to attend the meets ing of the committee at Pontotoc.

Resolved, That brother T. C. Greenwood, of Houston, be requested to attend the meeting at Pontotoc ; and, to deliver an address on Female

Which are respectfully submitted, MARTIN BALL, Ch. of Com.

Resolved. That the Clerk of this commit e authorized to furtish the editors of the Ponotoc papers with a copy of our proceedings, and quest the said editors to publish the same ; ad also, that the papers in Houston, Aberdeen Fulton and Ripley, he requested to publish the tors of the Tennessee Baptist, and the South Western Baptist, with copies, and that they.

likewice be requested to publish. The Committee, on motion, adjourned, to meet at Pontotee, on Friday before the 5th Sunlay in December next.

JAMES DAVIS, Chair's. BENJAHIN BUOG, Secretary.

We give money, and time, and labor, for any things of little value, but we nevre the one or the other for the chi beam or the grateful

ession at Richmond-Bishop Andrews presi- the preached gospel and the institutions of reding. Yours, truly, J. B. Houston, Dec. 12, 1850. P. S. I am rejoiced at the news of the appoint-ment of a Baptist Missionary to Brownsville, on ' J. B. the Rio Grande. 0 3

Interesting from Texas."

publications by the Texas agent of the American Sunday-school Union, for which the school A correspondent to the Galveston News says: chose to pay in full. This school afterwards "I have recently made a tour through a considerable part of the Brazos valley. To an old contributed six dollars or upwards, towards the Texian who has long musidered himself identi. missionary fund of the American Sunday-school fied with the interests of the Lone Star State, it Union.

ligion-New Orleans paper.

is peculiarly gratifying to witness the spirit of The Sunday-school of the brick church, Montrovement which is abroad in the land, and pelier, Vermont, hearing of the enterprising especially in that part of the State adjacent to character of their fellow-laborers and Scholars the Brazos river. The entire practicability of at Gonzales, made them a donation of the Sunnavigating that river has been successfully tes- day-school and Family Library, containing one hundred volumes, published by the American tad, and this has induced planters of large means to seek locations on its fertile valley. The pub- Sunday-school Union ; price ten dollars. This lie thoroughfares are crowded with emigrants the Gonzales Sunday-school placed with the agent of the American Sunday-school Union, to who are coming to cast their lots among our citizens. The emigrants appear to be of a very be given to any Sunday-school that he might valuable class, being possessed of the means of see best. Having received a letter containing developing the resources of our soil. Their an interesting account of the progress of a Un- are beginning to feel the importance of having the moral worth is indicated by the decided pre- nion Sunday-school at Rio Grande City, on the regular means of grace. We want Ministers of forence which they give to locations in the vi- Rio Grande, and expressing their need of books, good sense, great energy, and deep piety; only cinity of churches, schools, &c., The quality of the land which they may purchase does not appear to be so much of a consideration as the Sunday-schools and missions.

character of the people who are to be their neighbors. A very large share of emigration is school connected with the brick church, Mont-Ropped in the middle and upper counties of the pelier, (Verment,) are both sharers in the good Brazos valley. Great confidence is expressed work of aiding their followers on the Rio that Steam boats will soon find their way to the falls of the Brazos. There is an increasing dis- Grander Houston Morning Star.

FRICAN SUNDAY-School .--- What, a ition among the planters of the upper Brazos a go into the culture of the sugar cane. Sugar Sunday school in Mexico ! exclaims one of the Youth's Penny Gazette. No, my young friend, arms of considerable extent arenow in success-I know not that one such institution exists in all ful operation fifty miles above Washington .--that extensive and populous Republic. But I An intelligent sugar-maker from Louisiana, who has recently examined various parts of the fondly hope

State, with reference to its adaptation to the sulture of the sugar cane, informed me that for Not far away."

itable sugar farming in Toxas, he would you, that many such schools have been estabprefer a location as near the mountainous secished, even in Mexico. But what means the tion of the State, as he could find suitable lands; caption of this article, "A Mexican Sundayfor he believes that past of the State well adapchool." I will tell you. At Roma, (Texas,) and to the culture of the cane, and the remotetown on the United States side of the Rio the from navigation would enable the planter Grande, a short distance above Camargo, (Mex. let to realize high prices. ico,) a Sunday achool has recently been organized by the aid of a donation of books from the Wheat is being o ters in many of the upper Brazos counties. on as low down as Washington county, the the Texas agent of the American Sunday school Union, and in that school are thirty-eight schol. ters are furning their attention to the cultines, all bot three of whom are natives of Mexition of this grain. In all the counties above to. Thirly five Mexican children in one Sunhington, a sufficiency of wheat for home day school / And one of these learned the al- On the 12th ult. by the Rev. James E. Clinton will doubless soon be grown. many cases sugar and wheat will be grown on

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Lean-Bar. few enterprises which will so greatly or so perma-MOLASEES (new.) pently benefit the country contiguous to the road. (reboiled) PORK-Mess.

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> For the Baptist. To Mary in Heaven.

### We miss thee," ah ! yes, 'ere the dawn of the When met in our full Study Hall ; We listen a moment, still deeming we may, Hear the sound of thy gentle foot-fall.

We miss thee, again, from our circle of prayer, When daily our offering we bring ; Thy sweet silver tones no longer are there, When our hymn united we sing.

thou hast left as the course of sere autumn is full, Ere winter's most withering hours ; With all that in nature is most beautiful, The last of the perioding flowers.

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We mourn these at morn and at even ; But as then bads us, devoutly we'll pray, "To meet these dear Mary in Heaven." ELLA.

day school / And one of these learned the al-habet the first day he attended. Higher up Mr. ALONZO L. BROWN, of YRZOO county, to Mississippi.

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Life is Sweet. Oh. life is sweet !" said a merry child

And I love, I love to roan orld is a f

And flowers gay and bright ; here's the moon's clear ray, and the sun-li Oh the world is a world of light !"

Oh. life is sweet I? said a gallant youth, As he conn'd the storie pondered on the days by-There was hope in the bright and beaming eye And he longed for riper years ; le clung to life-he dared its strifet nor dread nor fears.

Oh, life is sweet !" came merrily rom the lips of a fair young b d a happy suile she gave the w nile she gave the while h, life is sweet ! for we will live Our constancy to prove ; Thy sorrows mine, my trials thine, solace in our love."

bh, life is eweet !" said a mother fond, gazed on her help less child ; closer press'd to her gladden'd-breast abe, who unconscious, smiled. shall be for thee, my child, multices, as thou art; to shall dare my soul to tear in the tie that forms a part ?"

, life is sweet " said an old sire, eye was sunk and dim ; His thrm was bent-his strength was spent-Could life be sweet to him ? . Oh. yes; for round the old man's chair • His children's children clung; And each dear face and dear embrace Made life seem ever young.

Thus life is sweet, from early youth . be twines with life, through care and strife, OcInevery/varied stage. ° gh, perchance, the path we tread, and dath the sky above, has see To live for and to love.

The Battle of Our Life. BY REV. EDWARD C. JONES. Up to the strife with care, of 129 to Be thine an oaken heart. Life's daily contest nobly share, out

Non act a graven part ; Be thine the joyous notes of song to serior

If thrown upon the field, Up to the task once more ; Tis more than infamy to yield, Tist childish to deplore? Look stern misfortune in the eye. And breast the billow manfully, ..... se in with every feer ... 1.1. 80 .0° As thickly on they come ; They can but lay thy body low. And send thy spirit home ?

gry so often, and had pupished him him e severely for the fies he told to hide ilts they might have broken on these the station of the bits, or at least restrained them in a easure so that they would not have led boy, speaking in a tone of authority. such and results in his after life. When he was old enough, he was sent college. Here in the midst of young in of his own age, he was distingnin r his ungovernable temper, and often was seized and held fast when he was bout to make an attack upon his comions, Such a young man was in a ir way to ruin. He travelled after he was out of college, and, accustomed to be indulged in every thing he desired, he gave himself up to the pursuit of pleasure. now dead, and they had left little or noth i ing for his support. He was obliged to do something for himself. He had the est advantages for education, and his learning was now all that was left to him. He became a teacher. He married, and a family was soon gathered around him. But the habits of youth was stronger than his love for his wife and children .---He spent all the money he could get in the indulgence of his passions. He had boy's feelings were burt by the unkind-boy's feelings were burt by the unkind-Grammar; Mitchell's Geography; Thompson's Arithhe was young, and now ? him when he came to be

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talents, his education, and n aners. gave him a high standing in society Those who did not know his secret character, respected him as a man of learning and of taste, and his family were admired nd loved by all who knew them. To keep up appearances; and gratify all the desires of his heart, he wanted nore money. He had a friend who had helped him often, to whom he was indebt-ed for the place he held as teacher, and which gave him money to support his family, if he had regulated his expenses with prudence, and refrained from the indulgence of his signal passions. But he wanted more miner His miend lent him more. It wom e been kind to refuse him. But he had never been reused any thing. He always had his own way, and got what he wanted. By and by, this borrowed money must be paid! He had no means to pay it.--He promised to pay, but he always broke his promise. He had learned to tell lies But it left him thoughtful. An hour passthen now that, he was a man. But his ed ere his boy returned. At times during friend insisted upon it that his debt must his absence he was angry at the delay ; he paid, and that, too, without any more and meditated the inflictions of punish-

happened. But his friend was soon missroom, and had never been seen to leave well, my son, it. The room was seatched, and the manthe midst of his family, and shut up in Jail." He was tried and convicted, and sentenced to be bung. He then confess ed his horrid cormer and added these words: "A quick temper has been a be--much indulged and I have never ac-quired the control over my passions that I he listened! ought to have acquired early, and the consequence is all this." parent last August .- Phil Bres " Did you call, father." benft elle ven antren antren att finde migteren

From the New York Organ. The Power of Kindness. BY FELIX.

"Tom ! Here !" said a father to his The lad was at play. He looked to- REV. T.F. CURTIS, A.M., Professor of Theology and wards his father ; but did not leave his month we have been and an any fair and "Do you hear, sir !" spoke the father. J.A. MELCHER, Teacher of Preparatory Departmore sternly than at first, of to load With an unhappy face and a reluctant

step the boy left his play and approached his pareat.

but at a slow pace. "You Tom ! Is that doing as I ordered ? 4. Applicants for an English Course will be admitted

away. "If you are not back in balf an vanced standing without a proportionale increase in age. hour, I will punish you."

ness of his parent. He experienced a sense of injustice ; a consciousness that Be parture a consciousness that Respective a co wrong had been doen to him; By nature he was like his father, proud and stubborn ; drews' Latin Reader; Anthon's Cæsar, Sallust and Virand these qualities of his mind were a- gil; Sophocles' Greek Grammar; Anthon's) Greek Rearoused and he indulged in them, fearless der; Greek Testament.

of consequences. "I never saw such a boy," said the father, speaking to a friend who had observed cient Geography, (Mitchell.) the occurrence. "My words scarcely make an impression on him." "Kind words are often most powerful." said the friend, mos sait through bed the tatu

The father looked surprised. dews; but harsh words bend and break like the angry tempest. The first devel-

He wrote to his friend to come to his were in his cars, and he resolved to obey study at a certain hour, and he would them. At last the lad came slowly in. then pay him." His friend came, and with a cloudy countenance and reported 

He hid the dead body, and went home to spirit of angry defiance. To his surprise, He hid the dead body, and went home to his wife and children as if nothing had hought, his father instead of angry res. First YEAR.—First Year. ed. . He had been seen to go into that proof and punishment, said kindly, very ometry, History, and French or Latin. well, my son. You can now go to your Sicoso YEAL-First Term. Geametry, Trigonom-etry, Chemistry, Rhetorie, and French or Latin. gled body of the murdered man was He had disobeyed and disobliged his fas ther, and the thought of this troubled him. Harsh words had not clouded his losophy, Philosophy of Ribetoric, Evidences of Christimind nor aroused a spirit of wreckless anity, Constitution of the United States. The stadies of the Scientific Course are pursued, as anger. Instead of joining his companions he went and sat down by himself, words: "A quick temper has been a be-setting sin of my life. I was an only child much indulged and I have never ac-""Thomas my son," said his father. kindly. The boy sprang to his feet and He was hung on the thirtieth day of was almost instantly by the side of his overy student. "I did my son. Will you take this

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eloud upon his brow. He moved away, dence that they have left that institution free from can-

\$160 or \$200 per annum. But if the student is allow-ed the free use of money, and is disposed to be extrava-gant, he may spend much more here as well as elses is that going quickly?" called the angry father, when he saw the boy creeping until he has completed his fourteenth year, nor to ador temptations to extravagance than any other town in Course of Study.

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The Quick Tempered Boy. AN ONLY SON. About fifty years ago, if hoy was born in one of the cities of New, England, whose life is a lesson to all the youth of the land, and whose story we are now oing to tell for their warning and in-John was a bright boy. He was sent to school early, and although he was not . . . . . The Poison Tree. smarter than many others of his age with whom he was studying, he seemed to take

been watched with greater care, and the bad habits of his early years corrected, before they became so fixed and settled that they could not be broken up. But his parents let him do as he liked. If he wanted to stay home from school, they gave him leave to do so. If he wanted to follow the soldiers through the streets, low the soldiers through the streets, ey let him go. When he came to the eases produced by the Manchaneel."helped himself to what he liked, Now, when I read this account. I thought if his father or mother ventured to of ain and salvation. Sin, like this poistell him that this was not good for him or that he had enough already, he would fly in a pussion, and then they would give it We may think there is no harm in such THE KNOWLEDE OF JESUS. The Most Excellent of the Sciences. to him to make him quiet. In this way, a thing,-'tis only a little sin; but who a soon found out that he was master of te house, and that his parents must do and to the arrow of death all its offer. our have set your heart upon it, and you ometimes think your parents are very ard when they require yon to do as they bave eaten of it, and, if not delivered from bave eaten of it, and, if not delivered from bave area will average from book stores, may re-or \$1,00 (bank note) for two, and they will prompt by receive them, in paper covers, by mail. nik best, and give you no reason for it.

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loady nose, having had a fig reet had been beating so terril Fin Go to the great Physician without hat he could not have made delay, and say, "Lord, if then will, then

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is were ; yet, if, with Achitophy

package to Mr. Long for me ?" "Tunne 1s." says one, "a tree called the Manchaneel, which grows in the West Inwhen he was studying, he seemed to take hold with quickness that gave promise of progress. John was known among his schoolmates as a clever boy, but one who would get mad very quickly and when he was mad, he was a dangerous boy to meddle with. Manchaneel, which grows fa the West In-it bears a kind of apple recembling the golden pippis. This fruit looks very tempting, and smells very fragrant; but

was mad, he was a dangerous boy to meddle with, " John was an only child. One would think that he would on this account have been watched with greater care, and the

"Can I do anything else for your fa-

Yes, there is a power in kindness .-The tempest of passion can only subdue. gentleness there is the power of the sum- cisms of Sermons. mer rain, the dew and the sunshine.

BY DR. CARSON.

would cat a little poison ? The least sin, if not for given, will ruin out souls forevthe bouse, and that his parents must do as he said. Perhaps you think this was all very pleasant for the boy, and wish you could have your way in every thing. You dislike to be told, that you cannot go there, when have this, and you cannot go there, when

is fatal efforts will surely die ; but there

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