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"CHARITY RESOLETH NOT IN INIQUEY. BUT RESOLETH IN THE TRUTH, "--- I Corinthians, XIII. 6.

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" Convictive Preachers."

sirable .- However much instruction a preacher may communicate, if he does not convince his hearers of sin, if he does not the means of their salvation.

yet so long as he aims only at the intel- produces in their minds a conviction that prived of his soul, the body returned to society, dread annihillation, and form to the ideas associated with these words; Christ, lect, he will not convince the heart.

cal effect, who seeks to sway the audi- factor, with how much profit may he be- first race were as perfect as they are now. idea of nothing. Why are felt those were called ignorant and unlearned; the most difficult thing in the world to ence by his eloquence, may elicit their lieve that in after-life they will listen to Not so with man. He is constantly may yearnings of immortality, that fear and (see Acts iv, 13) now we have the wri- obtain; he seeks what a wise man would highest admiration, may cause their tears his instructions; how slow will they be king advances, constantly increasing in dread of annihilation, and that instinctive tings of both those men in Greek. Com- fain have from a few friends, a father to flow freely, but he will not convince to abandon him for a teacher of a differ. intelligence and strength. He has tame shrinking from the thoughts of nothings pare their writings with those of the best from his children, a wife from her husthem of sin.

furious as Jehu's, may alarm the fears of his Saviour. his hearers, but he will not convince them of sin.

In order to be a convictive preacher, one must make it his first great object. in dealing with souls, to convice them of tin, of righteousness, and of a judgement to come. He will by no means underval. ue intellectual power; proofs and reasonings and appeals will be used, but used as a means to an end. And all these will be powerless unless there is, on his own part, the deepest conviction of its reality, and the importance of the considerations which he arges upon others. His daily ide will have much to do with his power as a convictive preacher. By that he can give proof of his perfect succrity in urs ging convictive truths upon his heavers.

The effect of a great deal of preaching is lost through the influence of the daily life of the preacher. He may be far from being guilty of any imnor dity, his atterred by hun in the pulpit.

fal revival were relating their experience which impeded their course while on of lour or of fourteen.

AN OBSERVER. A HIST TO PASTORS .- It always ap- It infinitely surpasses any and every oth in our bosom so plainly indicates its reach their consciences, he will never be peared to me of immense importance that er of his works. It is that alone which present and future existence ? Why do lectual efforts, who aims at wielding course with the children of his congrega- image of God to be destroyed ?

nunciations, and is borne on by zeal as them he shall sit down in the kingdom of chained the lightnings, and subdued king- nobler existence? Who has not contem- will find their style, language, &c., are lutely requires, and be gaines his object.

fleligious Miscellany.

The Value of the Soul. C. B. SMITH.

We may profitably consider some of Parents misapprehend the proper mode of great value.

ide may be not inconsistent with the pre- from amid the cloud, and whose bright- means that he will keep them from cryfession of true piety, and, yet, it may be ness is increased by the surrounding dark ing." Startling as such queries may the effect of the solemn truths which are linest sentences in any language, are to in mind from whence they proceed, and of thought, that knows no bound ! In of writing and transacting business in vater, that has life does more than his sers strains that have never been equalled .- priety. Even a sande in the midst of the truly seek its in iker and praise. How disciples were three years in the best the sermons derive great power from his life. But contemplate these same individuals betray want of becoming scriousness, caskets, yet how mights! Boundless as er that ever was on earth, previous to When the late converts of a late powers now in heaven! Freed from every thing may frequently be expected in the child the Dery! Sarely it cannot hide itself their going fully into the work of the

res, preparatory to their admission to the carta, instructed by a God of infinite wiss. Acause of frequent failures in instructed by a God of infinite wiss. Acause of frequent failures in instructed by a God of infinite wiss. Acause of frequent failures in instructed by a God of infinite wiss. ces, preparatory to their addression to fail dom, they have been mounting upward to a so the use of *language not adapted* to hold the soul in fetters. It will burst the day of Pentecost, to preach the gospel in the capacities and feelings of children - bands of death, and soar away to God thirteen different languages. (See Acts

tion. But if they are wolves in sheep's | only do the heavens declare his glory. clothing, they probably will be offended. but even the single blade of grass shows and perhaps charge the authorship upon the perfection of his workmaaship. Soltheir own pastor, and whisper in the ear omou, in all his glory, could not compare these dark prison houses of clay-these ers, agaist false professors, and above all, President Davies, refers, in his journal of the deacons, that perhaps it would be with a single flower. But when we have frail tabernacles of dust ; a ray divine of agaist false hepes, which foolish and care- and myself, founded empires ; but upon to the "convictive preachers," of a fomer age. Convictive preachers are very delast picture-the soul of man, we see that dare question the immortality of the soul it bears the very image of its Creator .-- when every thought and emination with-

grand than a thinking, reasoning soul ?

Method of Instructing Children.

the properties of the soul which render it of conveying what they most carnestly desire their children should know and Its faculties and powers may be in- receive. This may arise from mistaken creased in vigor and in strength beyond views of the youthful expacities. There our present conception. At present we is a beautiful simplicity in the mind of a are shut up in a very narrow limit. The child, which requires patience and comclearest mental vision is greatly becloud- mon sense in the mode of address. There ed, when compared with the angels of is a freedom of inquiry peculiar to the heaven. But we cannot suppose the in- intelligent child, which should be answertellectual height of the angels will be the ered with much discretion. A little infant attributes of her Creator; and when mils style as pure, as chaste, and as grammathighest point to which the mind may ats scholar of four, asked her sister, (who tain. There have been intellects devel- was only three years older.) "How can oped in this world, by such men as New. God wipe away the tears from their eyes too, that have astonished the world. They when he hasn't got any hundkershief !" vior so plainly taught its worth in these was the case with Peter and John, and were like the bright stars that break out "It doesen't mean so," says her sister, "it sayings, "What will it profit a man, if he all the others so far as is known to us, ness. Some of the purest, strongest, and sometimes be, it should always be borne be found in the writings of the prophets. That much may be allowed there, which contemplation of its being, it must be rious languages, as must be evident to The sweet singer of Israel brought out at another age would be a direct in ma- awed by its mighty might ude, and most you and any one else. But again-The Paul's eloquence was never surpassed .- most sacred through which at forry might small, to be contained in these clayey ological school and under the best teach-

The Immortality of the Soul.

rous plan of salvation !

away, she has but just commenced her you think you ought to be called ignorant charity. glorious race. Why wonder that the Sas and unlearned ! Surely not. Well, such gain the whole world, and lose his own Matthew was called from the receipt of soul ? or what will a man give in exs custom; this office he was unfit for, uns change for his soul ?" On, what a mine less he was a good scholar, and capable in the darkness of the tomb, and cease to ministry. And, in addition to all this,

fidelity to the truth respecting the only The soul !- what is it ? It is an ema- way to Heaven, which I came to open to nating ray from the Deity, to illumine the world. Watch against false teach-

Peter and John Ignorant and Unlearned,

I know this is a generally received opin- him. He constructs his worship with his ion, even by many who are in favor of a own hands; not with stones, but with a pastor should endeavor to maintain a will outlive time. What must be the mortals in every station of life, so in- well informed ministry; but I can by no men. You are amazed at the conquests The preacher who makes great intel. a very intimate and affectionate inters the guilt of him who will suffer the very summortality, and trem- means subscribe to the idea. And I think of Alexander. But here is a conqueror ble at the thought of ceasing to be !- a tew minutes' reflection will convince who appropriates to his own advantage, great intellectual power over his audi- tion. These constitute the most interest. Contemplate for a moment a corpse - The most degraded members of the hus you, and them too, that you are all under who incorporates with himself not a naence, will not be a convictive preacher. ing, and in many respects, the most hope. a lifeless lump of clay. Remember its man family-those whose intellectual a very great mistake. We have ample tion, but the human race. Wonderful His thoughts may be profound and pow- ful part of his charge. If, at an early former greatness. It was the soul within and moral capacities are steeped in heaths proof at hand that those men were neith- the human soul, with all its faculties, beerful, his process of ratiocination perfect, period, he acquires their confidence and him that made him what he was. Descent and even the very out casts of all er ignorant nor unlearneed, according to comes blendid with the existence of

he is their friend, their affectionate well. dust. The brute never makes any im- themselves some vague idea of a future or according to their modern signification. And how ? by a prodigy surpassing all The preacher who aims at the oratori- wisher, their willing and patient benes provement upon former generations. The world--all, all institutively shrink from the Remember, it was Peter, and John who other prodigies, he seeks the love of men. ent faith ; with how much confidence of the winds, subdued the ocean, hewn ness, if it is not an evidence of a never Greek scholars and classic authors, such band, a brother from a brother-in a word, The preacher who deals in harsh de- may he anticipate that with many of down the forest, soared amid the stars, dying spirit, destined for a higher and as Xenophon, Homer, and others, and you the heart ; this he seeks, this he absoloins. Was all this accomplished by plated the vastness of the soul, its amas pure and correct. This, then, ought to Hence I infer his divinity. Alexander, brute force ! We must attribute all this zing height, it unsearchable depth, its uns settle the point. Because, if you can Cæsar, Hannibal, Louis IV, with all their to the soul. What more sublime and limited length and breadth, and its capas write as correctly in all respects, as an genius, failed here. They conquered the hality of expanding through all eternity, acknowledgedly good scholar, this surely world and had not a friend. Christ till its takes in the whole of the material ought to prove, to the satisfaction of all, speaks, and at once generations become universe, as well as the great and won is your good scholarship. But observe, his by stricter, closer ties than those of

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Bonaparte's idea of Uhrist.

How beautifully Napoleon Bonaparte describes the divine power of Christ. He says, "Alexander, Cæsar, Charlemange founded his empire upon love; and at this hour millions of men would die for

that Peter and John labored under a vast blood, by the most sacred, most indissolu-It is a beautiful thought, and one fraught | disadvantage, viz: They were not Gre. ble of all unions. He lights up the flame with ustald rapture, to think of the soul clans, nor was the Greek their mother of a love which consumes self-love, which as a free and uncumbered spirit, so aring language; hence, we see, they were ca- prevails over every other love. The away through all the neversending round pable of writing, and that correctly too, founders of other religions never conof worlds on worlds, and systems on syss in a language that was not their own. ceived of this mystical love, which is the tens on systems, unlimited by space, and Surely this is more than sufficient to essence of Christianity, and is beautifully endless as the Daty ; b ching her snowy prove my point. Your mother language called charity. Hence it is that they pinious in the bright ethercal beau'y of is Eaglish, but suppose you can take your have struck upon a rock. In every atthe heavenly scenery, and drinking in pen and throw together the most excel. tempt to effect this thing, namely, to make light and knowledge from all the celestial lent ideas in the Greek language, in a himself beloved, man deeply feels his own impotence. So that Christ's greatest hous on millions of years have passed ical as the very best Greek scholar, do miraele undoubtedly is the reign of

It was not a day or a battle which achieved the triumph of the Christian religion in the world. No. it was a long war, a contest for three centuries, begun by the Apostles, then continued by the flood of Christian generations. In this war, all the kings and potentates of earth were on one side : on the other I see no army but a mysterious force, some men scattered here and there in all parts of the world, and who have no other rallying point than a common faith in the mysteries of the cross."

RELIGIOUS CHARACTER OF MR. WIRT .---The Hon, William Wirt, in the latter

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their names from the subscription paper, sened by this ignorance. Sut said they intended doing something The soul is capable of the greatest posduring the year. Thus the pastor labors sible enjoyment; we know of no bounds Watch your opportunity and improve it. know no end; when "drest in robes of fair

leart to gather such lambs of the flock ask did he know that a little under the value than many sparrows with his arm and carry them in his bos- surface existed a mine of gold. So of

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theight may we not attain ? In this view ately follow, of the subject, is not the soul valuable ? Now tellow this plan closely in early estinto Nature's arcana, and would lay

The faithful pastor has many trials, but I wish to call the attention of your pious and placed life and endless happiness by affections, but proceed by illustration is never satisfied; that have soared on readers at this time to only one. (And 1 within its reach. Joy and sorrow, life and example. What would cause the the wings of tancy, and of science, to the speak in relation to this matter what I do death, happiness and misery are before adult Christian to glow with delight, far-off realms in ethereal space, to hold know. The pastor in looking over the us; we have the power and privilege of any be lost upon your little suditor, of communica with the stars, and learn wissubscription list for his support, often ob- cheosing either. Without a soul, we live, ten, or twelve, bent perhaps the dom from the celestial attributes of an subscription use to us support of the should follow the mere impulse of nature, whole time upon some scheme which bets | Almighty Creator, brethren of his church are wanting.--- We should be like the brute eat, drink, ter suits his active and impatient ht le It is the soul the never-dying soul, alone, Some of them are in circumstances to and enjoy life, and die, and exist no more. mind and limbs. Suppose your object is that is able and capable of comprehends supply themselves with everything necs. In such a case, our happiness is not under a Particular Providence. You have deep ing the works of an omnipotent Creator; essary for their comfort in this life, and the control of ourselves. We are then ly felt the neurness of God in some of his though in the flesh she sees imperfectly. also to expend much for the gratification creatures of circumstances. But now we dealings, and, full of pious cumotion, you yet she clings to immortality with a teof pride and fancy. On inquiring of the can obtain that which is beyond the reach seek to arrest your child with the current inacious grasp. How delightful to conor pride and lancy. On inquiring of the of an enemy. Though we have not vet of your own reflections. But he is neith- template the glorious rest of the saints absence of their names, he is informed learned in this respect what our soul is or able nor willing to understand, per- in heaven, when the chains of their absence of their hands, he is monthly worth, yet its intrinsic value is not less haps will not attend, and you are disap- carthly bondage shall be broken, and

on in hope, involving himself in debt, to to its happiness. Brutes are happy Go then to the Bible, lead your child renown" with glittering" the glad notes of meet his current expenses. The year when their passions are gratified-so are gently along the journey of Abraham to reeming love. Oh I give me the rest of passes, but those brethren have not found men ; but the enjoyment derived from Mount Moriah. The little listener will the saints made perfect in a Saviour's it convenient to forward anything for his the possession of a soul is almost influ- soon notice every incident. When you see linage, and a humble seat near my Heavrelief. The committee is again inquired itely superior to this mere animal enjoy- this, point him to the uplified knile; and enty Father's throne, and my joy will be of. They reply. One brother said his ment. We may join in the songs of an- then, just as the son is about to die be- complete. wheat crop was cut off, he did not receive gels and of heaven. Without a soul we neath the hand of the father, your child half as many bushels of wheat as he had could not unite with that which is en- will hear the voice of Gol averting the anticipated. A second said, He had lost tirely spiritual. Tuose who are unac- blow. Tell him in the same way of Elia horse. A third, The price of Goods had quainted with any happiness but that jah, fed by the ravens; or Joseph's exs for no other dispositions are becoming to fallen on his hands; and all these losses which is derived from the senses, have traordinary history. Carry him at an- men, or blessed of God. Unite patience must be charged to the pastor's account, an instrument in their possesion, the val- other time to the plain assertion of Christ, under persecution, with activity in diffutherefore they can do nothing this year, us of which they have not yet learned. - that not a "sparrow fails to the ground sing the light and influence of truth in but hope to be able to do something next Hence Satan succeeds so easily in des- without our heavenly Father"--that the the world. Be uncompromising in printroying the immortal soul. The lands very hairs of our head are all numbers ciple, yet conditatory in temper ; pure Now it certainly requires a double por- holder will part with his farm for a very ed;" and now he is prepared for the prac- in heart, and simple in speech ; yet gen-Now it certainly requires a double poil small price compared with what he would tical deduction, "lear not, ye are of more erous and merciful to others, even to your tion of grace and charity in the pastor's small price compared with what he would tical deduction, "lear not, ye are of more

lite of the pastor. "I heard our pastor cuve even the height to which they have A child, perhaps, rejects a general prop was give it. speak of his sins, and I thought if such a already attained / Can we conceive the osition, when a circumstance or annecs. O., what a precious gem of priceless derstood; I do not deny but that these speak of his sins, and I thought it such a men might have been styled ignorant and heavenly strains that dote, within its own compass or observa-what can private Christians do to has the success of the Bible Society, and the What can private Constrains do to us between show captone of producing from the harp of prace? Pull, the mister-crusse the number of convertive process the harp of prace? Pull, the mister-trust of the harp of prace? Pull, the mister of the harp of the harp of prace? Pull the prace of the harp of prace o to every good work. By their holy Lying, may almost vie with Gabriel in his efforts, the Bible itself is founded upon this very were, but a drop in the ocean, or as a cise tach to, or associate with those terms. they can exert a powerful foll sence on to glority God. The objects for conternation. It was designed not only for the pher to the universe. Truly, we should ministers. There is a reciprocid influ- plation which are presented to the mind, learned and reflecting, but for the uncul- be filed with worder and imagement; in i ence, exerted, by ministers and people both in heaven and in hell, are calculated invated and the young, who are in this view of the antold worth of the soul, upon each other. The people are bound to call forth every energy and faculty, of respect on the same footing. Where an and strive to fit it for its destiny in the upon each other. The people are bound to can out overly energy and intervent, or respect of the soul and there by increase its strength. an important truch is to be impressed, cleraal world; yet how many live on, been her chief object. Throughout Chrisprovement in piety as truly as he is bound. Objects which are grand giorious, and sub- we find a narration or a parable is given seemingly regardless of its preciousness, to promote theirs. And just in proportion | line-objects which keep the mond on the involving it, and the inference to the in- forgetful of the only true riches--the soul as they do so, will their own spiritual stretch in the wing continually-and then quiring mind is irresistible, though the at peace with its M dker. growth be promoted .- New York Obser. with the fact that eternity is before us, what is about submission of the heart may not immed.- What is it but the principle of a nevers

The soul has the power choice, or elect religious instruction. Think not to im- have the very foundations of the earth. tion, which renders it of not a little val- press your children with eloquent and and pry into her hillen storeshouses for

SERMON ON THE MOUNT .-- Christ says in substance: Let your religion be mine,

Influence of the Ghurch of Rome. "During the last three centuries, to

stunt the growth of the human mind has tendom, whatever advance has been made in spite of her, and has everywhere been in inverse proportion to her power. The loveliest and most fertile provinces dying nature, that has prompted searchs of Europe have, under her rule, been sunk in poverty, in political servitude, and in intellectual torpor; while Protestant *countries, once proverbial for sterility and barbarism, have been turned by skill and industry into gardens, and can boast of a long list of heroes and statesmen, philosophers and poets. Whoever, knowing what Italy and Scotland naturally are. and what, four hundred years ago, they actually were, shall now compare the country round Rome with the country round Edinburgh, will be able to form some judgment as to the tendency of papal domination. The descent of Spain. once the first among monarchies, to the lowest depths of degradation ; the eleva tion of Holland, in spite of many natural disadvantages, to a position such as no. common wealth so small has ever reached, teach the same lesson. Whoever passes, in Germany, from a Roman Catholic to a Protestant principality; in Switzerland. from a Roman Catholic to a Protestant canton; in Ireland, from a Roman Cath olic to a Protestant county, finds that he has passed from a lower to a higher grade of civilization. On the other side of the Atlantic the same law prevails .-The Protestants of the United States have eft far behind them the Roman Catholies of Mexico, Peru, and Brazil. The Roman Catholics of lower Canada remain inert, while the whole continent round them is in a ferment with Protestant ac tivity and enterprise."-Macaulay's History of England.

EARLY FRUGALITY .- In early childhood enemics. Above all see that your aim is you lay the fondation of poverty or riches always single to serve and please God in in the habits you give your children .-persons in parting with their souls, if like DR. Acuilly - This distinguished individue all things, especially in acts of private re- Teach them to save everything, -- not to Should the eyes of any of these delins brates we should live and like them die. at is engaged to writing an account of his experimental discoverity of laxity their own use, for that would make them Should the eyes of any of these defins of these we should five and five and five and five them at is engaged to writing an account of his experi-fuents fall upon these lines, if they are Especially does the soul bear tre inertience with the L quisition. He is also to pubquests tail upon these fines, it may are spectrum, takes the solid out of the presentation of the sale of provide to solid out of the sale of the sale

years of his life, took great interest in the promotion of moral and religious institutions, in the missionary labors of churchdeath he was president of the Maryland Bible Society. These years of Mr. Wirt's life furnish the spectacle of a highly gifted, thoughtful, and accomplished mind stimulated by a fervent and sincere piety, and employed in the promotion of every good work suggested by enlightened benevolence or Christian duty. He devoted a portion of his time every day to the reading of the Scriptures ; engaged in a comprehensive study of theology; cultivated habits of prayer and meditation which he promoted and encouraged in his family, and frequently employed his leisure in the composition of religious essays and records of private devotion .--His favorite theological authors were Hooker, Baxter, Watts, Faber, Flavel, Robert Hall, Doddridge and Jay. Of Baxter he says in a letter to his daughter, "I took up the 'Saints Rest' lately. and found it like an old sandal-wood box, as fresh and fragrant as if it had just been made, although it has been exhaling its oder for a hundred and eighty years."

STOCK IN HEAVEN -A few years ago, a poor emigrant fell from a steamboat on the Ohio river and was drowned, leaving his wife and one or two small children. who were on board, in destitute and distressing circumstances. On coming into port, the case was spoken of among a number of "river men" on the wharf. when one of them with characteristic bluntness observed, "Come, boys, let's take a little stock in heaven," at the same time taking from his pocket a couple of dol lars as his part of a contribution for the benefit of the poor widow. His example was followed by others, and a handsome present was the result of this rough, itaprompty exhortation. May we not hope hat, like the alms of Cornelius, this act came up as "a memorial before God ?" It is a glorious truth, whether our generous friend of the steamboat understood a properly or not, that we are privileged to take stock in heaven. The poor widow who threw in two mites became a large stockholder, and her certificate is recorded both there and here. Come, then, let us all take a little stock.

THE POPE AND LELGIUM --- The Papal Nuncto has applied to the Belgian Goverament for authority to raise a legion for the Pope's service; but the application has been coolly received.

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OF Wanted a teacher immediately, at De-Kalb, Kemper county, Miss., to take charge of the DeKalb Female Academy. None need appay but those who can produce the best testimo. nials, and who are gentlemen with tamilies. JAMES F. BOHANNON,

President of the Board of Trustees, Jan. 1, 1851. 4 w.

INCREASE .- We have had a most gratifying increase of patronage within the last few weeks -at the rate of more than one thousand the current year. Besides the regular increase which almost every mail brings, we had the pleasure our paper is approved, as a religious journal.

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Rev. O. WELCH -- Our readers will be glad to learn that the health of this shinable h

Christian Union.

Should angels, should the Son of God-look

down from heaven, as doubtless he often does,

intercourse from the offending party; and how

many churches have we known rent literally to

with a view to a full and perfect organization of There is a principle in Ethics which teaches, the whole ; and then all that was wanting was that men are as much bound to provide for the a skilful leader to conduct them on to the con- the biography of a great writer, especially of a than on the perusal of the following intelligence, Two MORE MISSIONARIES FOR WESTERN TEXAS. payment of their debts, by curtailing their ex- quest. So it is not only fit that the principle of great poet. It is curious and plesant to relating to the embarrassed circumstances of the Rev. J. H. Wombwell, of Virginia, of the penses, by industrious effort, and by a discreet spiritual life should be implanted in the heart of trace the influence of birth, education and asso- daughter of the late, distinguished, Andrew Baptist church, has been commissioned as a management of their finances, as they are to each one of us separately; but we must be so ciation, upon the fine sensibilities and exquisite Fuller, which we find in the last number of the missionary for the Valley of the Rio Grande, to pay these debts at all: and this principle applies harmoniously arranged and organized, that un organization of his mind. The causes which N. Y. Recorder. The Rev. Mr. Cutting, who be located at Brownsville. to christian union. We know nothing, in prac- der the guidance of the Great Captain of Salva- suggested his works, his own estimation of them, communicates the facts, says : A single subscriber \$3 00. Any present subscriber forwarding an additional new tical, religious life, that savors more of presump- tion, we shall have nothing to do but to proceed the opinions of contemporaries and the effect their "It will be remembered by many of your South Carolina, has chosen the Valley of the

Any two new subscribers, paying \$5.00, in like one," coupled with an inconsiderate regard to aus why Lacedaemon had no walls, it was aggreable study. When we learn the apathy Baptist Missionary Union in Buffalo, I took oc- residence at Corpus Christi. the means of union in heart and affection. It is quickly answered, "the concord of its citi- with which works of genius fell upon the pub- casion to lay before the brethren there assem- At both of the above points a Union Sunday not, of course, supposed that any christian is zens is its strength." How true is this of a lie, while insignificant productions were shoot, bled a well authenticated statement concerning School was organized, in advance of the stated called upon to sacrifice a vital principle of right Church of Christ. The concord of its mem- ing into prodigious popularity ;---when we see the afflicted poverty of the daughter of Andrew ministry, and that institution has been the means in order to have union, any more than that men bers is its strength. While the church goes forth those who have largely contributed to the enjoy. Fuller and her family. The letter which had of attracting ministers sooner than they would are to compromit principles of honesty and truth in the strength of the Lord Jehovah, her great ment and renown of a nation, left to die of want been placed in my hands, and from which I read, otherwise have gone to the points indicated.

latter case, every thing harmonious with truth, bers. justice, and good morals should be considered binding in the matter of providing for the liqui- peaceably with all men." "Let the peace of be to the reader, it is a critical thing for the repu. of Andrew Fuller, whom she found a widow, in and Neuces, thing compatable with a maintenance of the to secure the fellowship of the saints. There should be a sedulous avoidance of uncharitable and accrimonious censures; the cultivation of a forbearing and forgiving spirit; the due allows a melancholy fact that some men must be first or terest in his subject, posseses many things in annuity for them." ance for differences of opinion, arising from education, society, and various mental organiza, they will do nothing. They will rule or rage, common with the poet. Both write with that Though the information as to the case was Covington. Coffee and Butler counties of this tions, and most of all, a careful regard to that and the misfortune is, they rage if they rule .-- elegant symplicity of style, which must be the limited, a collection was at once taken, the State; and every where I have found a prevagolden maxim, "as ye would that others should May God ever preserve the church from such gift of nature, since, though art is ever laying avails of which I immediately inclosed to the lence of ignorance and sin, equalled only by the good men I" do unto you, do ye even so to them."

Elder Hugh Quinn's Resignation.

and behold the slender ground on which chris-To the Palo Alto Baptist Church of Christ. tians, perhaps of the same denomination, and DEAR BRETHREN AND SISTERS .- It having agreeing in most things, sometimes permit them- become evident to me that my precarious health selves to become alienated and estranged in will not justify me in taking longer upon myself their intercourse for life, it would fill them with the responsibilities connected with the pastoral utter astonishment. A slight disagreement in charge of our church, and having the opportupolitics, in the management of church affairs, or nity of obtaining the services of our worthy some other trifling matter, --trifling in comparis brother, Elder Micajah Bennett, whom I esteem son with the interests involved-has been suffi- taithful; I tender my resignation of the pastoof entering about thirty new names in one day, cient to rend in sunder what had seemed the rate of our said church, with the tenderest feela short time since, and on two or three other strongest of all ties-the ties of christian love ! ings of a father's unleigned love to his spiritual occasions, as many as a dozen of a day. This We once knew a public commendation of a dis. family of children of grace, and with many deis substantial testimony of the extent to which inguished minister of the gospel to become the vont prayers for the prosperity of the church, and endearing and delightful pictures of home and rived too much advantage from the writings of ground of such offence to a really estimable cach individual member thereof. And may domestic happiness. Yet Goldsmith died a Andrew Fuller, to listen unmoved to the story of brother as to result in a final withdrawal of his | God's blessing rest upon you.

HEGH QUIN. November 30, 1850.

atoms by a difference in politics among those who were equally patriotic and true to their The church appointed the following brethren, country, or by a difference on the subject of Ivy, Penrsall and Gibson, as a committee to retemperance, masonry, or something of the sort, spond to the above resignation of Elder Quin. -- as though these had been the first interests of Whereupon, the committee report the following ted, his labors rewarded and his country grate-

more important to carry a point on these ques- Whereas, in consideration of the advanced tions than to preserve the unity of the spirit in age and declining health of our beloved Pastor. the bonds of peace. Surely, I am not to be the Elder Hugh Quin, and by his special request, guardian of my brother's conscience; and surely, we accept with regret, the tender of his resigit must be a great oversight in me to expect oths nation as Pastor of the Palo Alto Baptist church. ers to do that for me which I were unwilling to And, whereas, while we bear testimony to his error : and one of its most pleasing traits is, do for them. The first duty of every christian, worth as a christian minister, whose purity of that it does not assume too belligerent an atti- it does seem to us, is to endeavor to live on character, gentlemanly manners and christian terms of christian love, and to allow nothing to benevolence, fully commend him to our high infringe on this which can possibly be avoided. respect and esteem. Therefore,

of God, still to pursue-to defend the truth in brethren to dwell together in unity-there the take this opportunity to express more fully their love-tirmly to maintain sound principles, but Lord commandeth the blessing even life forever gratitude to Elder Quin, for the kind instruction which they have received of him, by precept and We are led to the above reflections by the fol-

example, during his very intimate relation to us, lowing eloquent remarks on the importance of and we cheerfully testify to his ability and fidelIrving's Life of Goldsmith.

humiliation and contempt.

There is something of peculiar interest in We have seldom been more deeply affected preparing the way for the Gospel Ministry.

tion, than an earnest proyer that "all may be to victory. When it was demanded of Agesil- appearance produced, form an useful, as well as readers that at the meeting of the American Neuces as his field of labor, and taken up his dvance. In order to pay their debts; but then, as in the reliance is upon the united action of her mem- and neglect, our astonishment is mingled with contained this language : " Emma (the daugh- Who will aid the Society that takes care of ter of Mr. W.) is busily engaged in endeavoring the children in organizing similar institutions at "If it be possible then, my brethren, live But, however interesting an honest biography may to raise a fund for the support of the daughter other points in the Valleys of the Rio Grande God rule in your hearts, to the which also ye tation of him who forms its subject. Happy and great destitution, with a son a cripple, one daughare called in one body." "Let nothing be done rare is the man, who like Oliver Goldsmith, passes ter in consumption, and another daughter trying through strife or vain glory, but in lowliness of through the ordeal, not only with laurels un- to support them by keeping a sixpenny-school mind, each esteeming others better than hims scorched, but greener, fresher, more luxuriant. for children. The son is truckled about in a your columns to say, that I have now been tray. self." No sacrifice is too great that can secure Had the world of authors been at our disposal, little cart from house to house, among the poor, elling as Missioning for the Bethlehem Associand promote the church's harmony. One Diotre- we could not have assigned a more suitable bi. to whom he reads the Bible. Emma is making ation twelve months. My field of labor is a very phes may destroy the peace of a church. It is ographer. Irving, besides feeling a hearty in- every exertion to raise enough to purchase an extensive one, embracing Walton and San Rose

down rules for it, it has never yet been learned. Rev. Octavius Winslow, of Learnington, Eug- destitution of the word of life. O! that this They have the same kindly indulgence towards land. In due time I received an acknowledg- destitution could be speedily supplied, that good human nature, the same exhausticss fund of ge- ment, confirming the above statement, and ex- books, especially the Bible, and the living minnial humor, the same power of identifying them. pressing the hope that some future occasion istry could be soon furnished to the multitudes selves with their writings, and making us love would permit another expression of sympathy perishing for lack of knowledge. the man, while we admire the author. Both from American brethren. I cannot postpone till In the course of my labors, I have travelled invest all they touch with the magic of their own another assembly of my brethren the publication 3400 miles, preached 180 sermons, delivered matchless pens. A keen insight into nature, of so much of Mr. Winslow's letter as relates to 20 lectures and exhortations, baptized 21 perand an ardent love for all that exhibits her in this subject. It may awaken in the hearts of sons, and assisted in the ordination of one deaher most amiable features, alike distinguish them. your readers, or of the readers of other papers, con and one minister-brother J. E. Rank .--Good sense, good teeling, heauty of thought, (of whose conductors I beg the insertion of this Since the meeting of our Association I have richness of imagery, and exuberant playfulness, communication,) a desire to aid in the well-be- travelled 1000 miles, and baptized 7 candidates, chastened by exquisite tenderness, blend in a gun, but incomplete, work of relief which that one of whom was 60 years of age. thousand enchanting light- and shades, with all letter mentions. American churches of every they say. Both have drawn some of the most name, and especially Baptist churches, have debatchelor, leaving to his biographer scarce a bis daughter's poverty. It would give me great thread with which to weave a romance. And if pleasure to transmit any additional aid which

SEWALL S. CUTTING.

LEAMINGTON, England, ? June 19th, 1850. Rev. and Dear Brother :--- I beg most grate-

of the 5th inst., inclosing a bill of exchange for rest both to Teachers and Pupils ; and the Ses The work before us is executed with the usual ability of the author, and leaves nothing to be £12 4s., the amount contributed at the recent cond Session of next year will commence on the meeting of the Missionary Union at a Buffalo, First Monday in Oc Ober, and close on the First desired. It may be safely recommended, as a book that improves the understanding, as well for the destitute family of the late Rev. Andrew Friday in March, 1852. as amuses the fancy, and by its cheerfull views Fuller. The money thus collected and forwarof life, and its anniable pictures of religion and ded, has been deposited in the Leamington on the 12th and 13th of December next. For morality, tends to make us happier and better Bank, and placed to the general fund. This that occasion the following are, in connection men. The student who wishes to form a classic spontaneous and generous expression of sympa. with the Board, and elegant style, will be amply repaid for a thy from America, has greatly cheered the heart close study of this admirable model. The well and strengthened the hands of mysister (not my D. Fisher, M. D., Milton, Florida; Alexander known case and perspiculty of expression, the daughter) in the good work she has undertaken. Perryman, Esq., Sparta, Ala.; John D. Travis, She desires me to convey to you personally, and Mobile ; William M. Stallworth, Evergreen, spirit and interest of the narration, the appropriation of every incident, even every jest and pan through you to the Christian friends who have Ala.; Maj. A. Jay, Evergreen, Ala.; Rev. W. that could amuse or illustrate, combine to form thus so liberally responded to your kind appeal, C. Morrow, Bellville, Ala. one of the most delightful books in the language. her warmest thanks, and to say that you and they RATES OF TUTTION .- First Division, per Ses-It is free from the coarseness and sulgarity, have made the widow's heart-that widow no sion, \$9.00; Second, \$12.00; Third, \$15.00;

The Daughter of the late Rev. Andrew Fuller. The South aiding liself --- The Sunday School

Rev. Mr. Rodgers, of the Presbyterian, from

RAIKES,

Missionary Report,

Dear Bro. Chambliss :-- Allow me through counties of West Florida, besides Conecuh,

Yours in Christ.

DANIEL GIDDINS. Bellville, Ala., Dec. 27, 1850.

Brooklyn Male and Female Academy. Brooklyn, Conecult County, Ala. REV. H. LEE, A. M., Principal Male Department.

MRS. M. D. LEE, Female Department. The next Session will commence on the Ses cond Monday in January, 1851, and close on the First Friday in June following. A vacation of fully to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of four months will then be allowed, so as to afford

The next Annual Examination will come off

THE COMMITTEE OF EXAMINERS -George

less a person than the tried, indigent and only Fourth, \$18.00; Drawing and Painting, extra-REGULATIONS .- 1. Tuition payable at the end of each Session. 2. Pupils commencing before the middle of the Session will be charged a full Session; commencing at or after the middle, half a Ses-

Irving ever regarded the sex in any other light, might be placed in my hands. than as a beautiful subject, sitting to him for a

far restored, after "a year of pa nful illness," as to the glory of God in the churches.

and interesting preacher of the gospel. He left on Saturday last for his residence at the Limestone Springs, S. Carolina.

ister in many a day who has engaged so much of that unity in their respective organizations. short visit to his father, he will return to the field of his labor, in Texas,

dress him at that place.

dress him at that place, in future,

Rev. Jas. M. Watt, requests his correspondents to address him at Auburn, Ala., instead of Society Hill.

his correspondents to address him at that place. please address him.

Mendi and Tissana Mission. Rev. Messrs, J. C. Tefft, and F. L. Arnold, with their wives, man.

"Union among members of the church," in a admit of his resuming pastoral duties. May it late discourse from the pen of Rev. T. G. Keen, still improve, and may his life be long spar-d to Pastor of the St. Francis Street Baptist church, of Mobile. The preacher observes :

more.

"In his ever memorable farewell address to REV. DR. CURTES .- We had the pleasure of the his countrymen, Washington said, "united we tening to an exceedingly fine discourse from this stand, divided we fail." This is equally true in bath of the present month, while on a visit to his a church. A greater than Washington has son, Prof. Curtis, of this place. The Dr., we said, "A house divided against itself cannot should suppose, is about 60 years of age, Herry, stand." "If ye bite and devour one another," joys fine health, and an exuberance of good spir. says the Apostle Paul, "take heed that ye be its; which, added to varied learning, extensive ob- not consumed one of another." Such has been servation, and remarkable originality and force of the experience of churches in all ages. What intellect, reader him an usually agreeable come | an effecting exhibition of human weakness, has panion in private lufe, as well as a commanding been given to the world in those annecessary and virulent controversies which have been conducted among the professed followers of Christ: ued with success for several days at that point, he, his friends. There is so much benevolence, tal, by the distribution of tracts and personal ap-When we see members of the same Church ar-REV. R. C. BURLESON,-This inestimable broth- rayed against each other-coldness and distrust, er, Pastor of the Baptist church of Houston, Tex- where there should exist the warmest affection as, has been sojourning with us for the last week or and Christian confidence-it requires no extramore, and by the aniability of his deportment and | ordinary sugarity to foresee the end. It were golden opinions for house if among our citizens .--- just is impossible for such a Church to prosper, There is, perhaps, no minister of Texas more uni- as for a republic when involved in anarchy versally beloved than brother B., and, surely, we and civil war. Religion is a unit, and God dehave not formed the acquaintance of a young min- signs that those who profess it, should show forth

our esteem, With a highly gifted and well culti- This characteristic of religion, is strikingly vated mind, he is modest, humble, and deeply pious, set forth under the former economy. When the -hardly suspecting himself the object of so go at hosts of Israel, under the special guidance of the whole of the meeting. resard; or, if beloved at all, anxious to be yet more Jehovah, were pressing on toward the hand of worthy of the affections of the good. He left on Canaan, there was but one tabarnacle-one pil, Monday last, for North Alabama, whence, after a lar of cloud by day, and pillar of fire by night .- plied with a good library, and during the past with Goldsmith's eventful career, the work con-And when they had in triumph crossed the wa. year a large number of excellent Publications tains much interesting matter concerning the ters of Jordan, and were in full possession of have been put into circulation there by a Col- distinguished men of that day. For who can see

strong has removed to Raymond, Hinds county, Holy city -there was but one temple, in which Miss., and requests his correspondents to ad- was deposited the ark of God's precious covenants-there was but one altar-one shecinah Rev. B. B. Gibbs has located at Natchez, Mis- -one holy, and one most holy place. All was one, sissippi, and requests his correspondents to ad- And when Christ came to earth, it was to throw vival wrote to the Agent of the American Sun- manners of a gentleman, sir ;" Boswell with down "the middle wall-of partition" that there day School Union; that he must come up as soon open mouth, and note-book, at his elbow; Sir might be "one fold and one shepnerd." the standard around which the Apostles rallied, to the Sunday School, stating that many who just in the dawn of his fame ; Garrick, the fa-Rec. Geo. H. Eaton, has removed from Eufau- and which they so successfully upreared in eve- have hitherto stood aloof, would now engage mous little king of the stage ; the mild enthu-Let. Gro. It. Eaton, his removed non Ediad-ia, to Marietta, Cobb county, Geo., and requests ry land, bore out the inscription-"One Lord, heartily as teachers. May such revivals be siastic Langton; the county Beaucierk : and, one faith, one baptism." The early ministers multiplied throughout the land. Rev. Wm. H. McIntosh, has accepted an invita- understood well the lesson, that this oneness of tion to the pastorate of the Baptist church, at Eufaula, Ala., at which place his correspondents will versal in general, and every individual Church

SAILING OF MISSIONARIES FOR AFRICA .- Christ's cause, Hence on the first develop. have been converted to Christianity, during the now, and see thousands reading, and weeping The following persons sailed from New York, ment of a dissension or controvery, the strongest last twenty-five years, than during the preceding over your own Vicar of Wakeneld, while John- ging bread,-[ED. S. W. BAPTIST. last week on Tuesday, in the brig Triton, for measures were used to suppress it. The Epis. 17 centuries. Is there no mistake in this state-Sierra Leone; they go out to join the Kaw- thes are burdened with exhortations to be ment ? We hope it is true. Some of the Jewunited.

| part separately, but all must be brought together. | Ten are professors in Berlin alone.

ity in the cause of our Redeemer. C. M. Ivy, Chairman,) Committee. T. M. PEARSALL, W. W. GIBSON,

Palo Alto, Nov. 1850. OF The Tennessee Baptist will please copy.

Good News from Texas.

A REVIVAL OF THE RIGHT STAMP. In the latter part of November, 1850, at a reg- graceful muse. ular monthly meeting at Post Oak Grove Baptist The biographer is not armed with the terrors pose a household of faith. The spirit of the

inations.

was assisted only by a licentiate, (Rev. J. V. and disappointments, the poverty and neglect, Wright, an excellent young brother,) throughout which made life one long, intense struggle ; and

A Union Sunday School was organized in thest and givest spirit the world has ever known, thus far in England. It is proposed to raise that community four years since, which is sup- Besides the incidents immediately connected sufficient for an annuity for the widow and chilmeans usually prepare the way for general and his view to all, Johnson the centre, with lasting revivals of pure religion. Such revivals his strange figure, his rough manner, and will last!

One of the ministers engaged in the above re- sir," and "don't you see .sir, these are not the And as practicable and aid in giving a fresh impetus Joshua Reynolds, trumpet at his ear ; Burke,

CONVERSION OF THE JEWS .- It is stated on in particular, was essential to the prosperity of the authority of Prof. Tholuck, that more Jews "poor Goldsmith," would that you could return ish converts are filling places of high trust and In the valley of Vision, it was not only ne. influence both in church and State. Five of

which it is to be corrected deform some of its author's productions. He has caught the purity | daughter of Andrew Fuller-to sing for joy .-- | \$7 00. which in a wonderful degree adorns his subject. I have, on several occasions, visited the family; Goldsmith's poverty throw him among the and a more touching and interesting object of poor, and his yearning for sympathy and socie- Christian sympathy and benevolence I do not ty, drove him to the companionship of the low, know. It is composed of the mother, (a widow,) and the vulgar ; but his mind ever retained its | three daughters and a son. One daughter is an innate purity, as did his heart its virtue. However miry the paths his hard fate compelled him to tread, no stain ever sullied the robe of his school-and the son a criple from birth. With

portrait, he has given no evidence to the public.

Happilly the parallel does not extend to their pe-

cuniary situations. Irving's works are apprecia-

ful for his services.

his kindly heart, his "why, sir," and his "what,

least noticed of the group, poor Goldsmith-leeling bitterly in his sensitive soul the injustice of this neglect, yet too proud to complain, and too modest to seek consolation, from posterity ! Ah!

D. P. B.

Sumter County, Jan. 1851.

"Southern Enterprise."

sion. idiot-another sinking by slow degrees under pulmonary disease-the third keeps a small the exception of the first child, all the rest com-

church, (Rev. J. W. D. Creath, Pastor.) near of the critic. The work is evidently a labor of glorified father and grand father seems to dwell the town of Montgomery, an extraordinary des love. It overflows with the tenderness of a per- in his children. Poor and tried though they are, gree of interest on the subject of religion was sonal friend, the entinesiastic admiration of a it would astonish you to hear of the instances of manifested. The meeting, after being contin- grateful reader. Goldsmith's readers must ever usefulness of which they have been instrumenwas transferred to the town of Montgomery, simplicity and playfulness-so much of the man peal. The cripple son who bears the honorwhere such was the degree of interest manifest- in the writer, that it is impossible to separate ed name of his grandfuther, is drawn from door ed that it was continued some three weeks.-- them. We love him for his many virtues ; and to door, leaving his tracts and speaking a word The result was the addition of may-four mem- for his foibles, for faults seem almost too harsh for Jesus. I have not yet been able to see them bers to the Baptist church, besides the conver- a term for aught in that artless nature, so well (they reside at Conventry) since the receipt of sion of others who will unite with other denom- do they set off his virtues, so closely are they your communication, but can well imagine the connected with them, that for them we love him deep gratitude of their hearts ; "for the admin-I call this a revival of the right stamp, be. better still. Cold, indeed, must his heart be, istration of this service not only supplieth the cause it commenced without any extraordinary who can read without a tear of minggled pity want of the saints, but will be abundant also by means, under the preaching of the Pastor, who and admiration, the record of the mortifications many thanksgivings unto God." You will be pleased to hear that my sister has met with the most prompt- and liberal response from British saddened, though they could not sour, the gen- Biptists-the sum of \$700 having been raised State

dren ; the sum collected yet falls far short of the Bothlehem, Canaan, Central, Cherokee, Coosa Rivsum. I need not say that if a favorable opport, er, Liberty, East, Liberty, South, Mulberry, Muscle tunity should again occur, of bringing the case Shoals, North River, Tallasan tchee. Direct them CHANGE OF ADDRESS.-Rev. T. D. Arm- the promised inheritance, there was but one porteur of the American Tract Society. Such one of that matchless group, without extending before the notice of those who may yet be igno. so, be obliged to any one to send me the Minutes rant of it, I am sure you will bear it in mind.

* * * * * * * Believe me, Rev. and dear brother, Yours in much affection, OCTAVIUS WINSLOW.

Should any of the thousands of our readers, who have been peculiarly edified by the works of the sainted father-(and what Baptist has not been ?) incline to contribute to the relief fund of his daughter, which it is proposed to raise, we will receive and forward their donations to brother Cutting. Would to God, the American Baptists might make common cause of this case, and never allow it to be said more, that the ceildren of the righteous were seen begs

Scripture and of nature are the same. Both Boston December 27 .- The wile of the late Prot. Messrs Sheiton & Etheridg propose to pub- preach against injury to life; each proves that John W. Webster has been presented with a C. Brown, and Mr. Samuel Gray, a colored cessary, that life should be infused into each them are professors in the University of Halle. lish a new paper at Selma, Ala, to be styled the to strengthen and to purify the mind and the fine house in Ash street, which she will in fu-

3. No deduction made for lost time, except for sickness.

4. The standing of each Pupil, moral and literary, will be forwarded to Parents and Guardians, at the end of every month.

(CT Board can be had with the Principal, and other respectable families, at eight dollars per

inivitua.	
Asa Johnston, M. Boulware, R. H. Taliaferro Geo. W. Teak, C. W. Snoden, J. H. McCheary, J. G. Robinson,	Board of Trustees
Brooklyn, October 2	4, 1850.

Request for Minutes of Alabama Associations.

FRIENDS OF THE CAUSE OF MISSIONS IN ALABAMA. Beloved Belbren :--- 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

Will any of you, who see this notice, and who may have a Minute for 1850 to spare, send me the Minutes of the tohowing Associations : Bethel, to Rev A. W. Chambiiss, Marion, Ata. I will alof any of the Anti-Missionary Associations, that may be found.

Ever, truly, &c., ELI BALL.

Dec. 19 1850.

ONE HUNDRED AND LIFTY THOUSAND FRACTS FOR RUSSIA .- The Russian Governs ment has accepted an offer from the friends of the good cause in Petersburg, to supply the army through its officers with 100,000 tracts, and the navy and military hospital with 50.000 more. Of 79 different tracts approved by the censors, it has been arranged to print 2,000 each; and the American Tract Society have appropriated \$1,000 to this important purpose. It is the only way in which the gospel can be preached in the Russian language by Christians of this country.

A PROFOUND REMARK .- The theologies of GIFT TO PROFESSOR WEBSTER'S WIFE .-

S. E.

shelves!

Domestic Missions.

Receipts from 18th Nov., 1850, to the 13th day of January, 1851. Frem Rev. J. S. Reynoldson, agent for Virginia, Sumuel II. Fowlkes, Treasurer of Ala-Jama State Convention, William P. Hill, agent South Carolina, 600 00 W. H. Turpia, Augusta, Georga, 100 00 Will. M. Farrar, agent Mississippi, 202 66 W. T. M. Outlaw, Jonesborough, Tennessee,

D. Shaver, agent Virginia,

\$1074 80 WM. HORNBUCKLE, Tres., B. D. M. S. B. C.

Commendation.

The Yazoo City Whig, of the 27th ult., contains the following action of the Baptist church of that place, on the resignation of their pastorate, Rev. W. C. Crane.

Whereas, Our dearly beloved Pastor, Rev. W. Carey Crane, has accepted the office of President of the Mississippi Female College. which compels him to resign the pastoral care of this church-and whereas, his preaching has icon eminently acceptable to us; Therefore,

Resolved, That we receive with unqualified regret, his resignation as Pastor of this church, and that he will carry with him in his new vocation, our high esteen and pravers.

Resolved, That the Trustees of the Mississippi Female College are particularly fortunate, in securing his services as President of the Instistution under their care."

WM. WRIGHT, Church Clerk. December 23, 1850.

Summary.

Religious Items,

Colonization Journal says, "We are gratified siness between the United States and the Cherto learn that the General Convention of the okee people. been a laborer in the African Mission fourteen | finest and darkest imprints that can be found .-vears.

high. There are over 600 stairs to climb be- an unoccupied tract belonging to government, fore reaching the top. There are 99 belis in the situated in the place of his residence. The tower, the largest of which weighs 16,000 property thus claimed is said to worth \$150,000 pounds, and requires 16 men to ring it.

dist denomination in Chicago have determined Act allows the location upon any unoccupied to establish a University in that city, to be styled bounty land. the Northwestern University. It is intended THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER .- The Mississippi not only for Illinois, but for Wisconsin and States having united in the undertaking.

Christian Advocate and Journal says : "We the Falls of St. Anthony on her first trip to Sauk have always observed that where questions, of Rapids, 100 miles distant, and returned the next tics and the public mind gets into a ferment, it the Falls of St. Anthony. Its reclamation from ty-he was intelligent and active. As a christian II Notices, is impossible for ministers of the gospel to han- the bark canoe of the red man, by the appear- he was eminent. A clear consciousness of hi terference, unless the call of duty is most obvi. | tory of the North-west, of religion."

hill, and under a tree read the Bible, and then kneel down and remain a long time in prayer. Then I said, some day that child will stand on \$79 14 successful missionary.-Ex.

23 00 have been received at the Bible Society Rooms, ter an illness of ten days, which she bore with 1 R. Pullin, Cubahatchee church, Ala., 10 00 says the New York Recorder, announcing that the second revised edition of the New Testament in Siamese is out of the press. A short time since, the Karen Testament was announced as ready. We see, thus, that the Society's field 10 00 of labor is every day widening, and the demand 50 00 which it has on our liberality is becoming every day stronger. As the heathen are awakened, as missionary stations are increased in num-

ber, the Bible must be distributed in greater numbers.

Secular Items.

exhibiting some sacred relics and other curiosis ordinary promise of usefulnes in future, that two ties, produced among other things, a sword, of her triends assumed the responsibility of her Names entered, &c. which he assured his visitors, was "De sword education. But, alas! for the hopes of men. dat Balaam has when he would kill de ass."- They may devise, but it is of God to execute. A spectator remarked that Ballaam had no sword, but only wished for one. "Ver well, dis The heaving sigh. Yet not one auxious mur- entered and papers forwarded. is de one he wished for !"

WONDERFUL INSTINCT .- Two of the carrier pigeons taken out by Sir John Ross in his Arctic expedition, with the understanding that they were to be sent home in the event of his finding Sir John Foanklin, or his being frozen in, have arrived in Glasgow. This event is the more wonderial, as these birds travel by sight and not by scent.

EMIGRANTS .- From the first of November to the middle of December, 10,965 emigrants had arrived at New Orleans from Foreign countries. During the week following 1007 more had landed at the same port.

THE CHEROKEE NATION .- A Delegation appointed by the National Council of the Cherokees, is now on its way to Washington, fully em- worth. BISHOP OF WEST AFRICA .- The Maryland powered to adjust the remaining untinished bu-

Episcopal Church of the United States, has | BANK NOTE INK .- The ink for printing bank elected the Rev. John Payne of Cape Palmas, notes in London is made from the calcined a Missionary Bishop of West Africa. He has leaves and seeds of grapes, and forms one of the

So says an English review. (The Cathedral of Notre Dame (Antwerp) 07 An old soldier, living at Harpers ferry, is one of the finest gothic buildings on the Con- Va., being entitled to 160 acres of land under unent. The principal spire is over 460 feet the new Bounty act, has selected his land from

and the claim, in the opinion of every legal gen-NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY .- The Methos | tleman, can be maintained, since the Bounty

lowa, also; the conferences in each of these miles from its mouth. A steamer named the conduct should be held in sweet remembrance. A LESSON OF EXPERIENCE .- The Methodist | Mississippi, and on the 25th of May, 1850, left

Mortuary.

DIED--At the residence of her father, near the walls of Zion's watchman. He is now a Orion, Pike county, Ala., on the 16th Dec. 1650, Miss L. E. Simpson, daughter of A. Simpson, NEW TESTAMENT IN SIAMESE .-- Letters Esq. aged 11 years 10 months, and 8 days, af. to hear from him in the same manner often. becoming fortitude.

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mental capacities were of a highly elevated order, and she employed them in assiduous ef- good here, BALAAM's Sword .- A Frenchman who was forts to please. Such, in truth, was her extra-

"Sure, he will indulge the flowing tear,

nurring

Thought, should with our mourning passions blend."

The funeral services of this occasion were olemn and impressive-such as can be better conceived than described. The students of the Institute marched in solemn, silent procession to the church, amid the deep sympathies of mauy weepers, and were directed to the contemplation of the uncertainty of human things, the tance is in hand. Thanks to hum,

dreadful certainty of death, judgment and eternity. Poor Leurana, has gone ; but, tho' dead, she yet speaketh. She has left a bright exam- Observe that our paper is \$2.50 in advance. ple-a pure and virtuous life for the imitation of her young companions.

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DIED-At the residence of her son, J. D. her favors. Bullock, in the city of New Orleans, on the 21st | Bro. Thomas Ballock has our sympathy in his of July, 1850, MRS. SUSAN BULLOCK, in the 65th mistorian is and bereavements. The paper will year of her age.

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MR. ROBERT HICKS VAUGHAN died of cholora Dec. 24th, aged 36 years. This ifflictive event occurred while on his removal, with his family, A O'Dan from Warren Co. Miss. to a new location in Ar- Joseph MeAffe, kansas, ten days after his departure.

unduly. But there are those, through whom the James Mallory, river is now navigable for steamboats for 2300 prace of God has shone conspicuously, and whose Gideen - M W Blackweil, W W Gibson, "Ramsey," has been launched on the Upper Our departed brother would seldom eulogize his R & O Weich, fellow men, but would often laud that grace which $\mid \vec{G} \mid \vec{W} \mid \vec{B}$ own, reld+in subjection the doformities of our nature. S E McD mald, Win Rule, In the case before, us grace shows conspicuously, $\begin{vmatrix} W & W & W \\ W & R & hard F agin, \end{vmatrix}$ His christian life was short and lucid. As a citi- Mrs E P B indurant, whatever nature, become mixed up with poli-day. The "Upper Mississippi" is now above zen he stood high in the esteem of the communi-T S Vangha,

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use at Rome and in the vicinity, and which is about eleven miles S. W. of Coridon. The tian. Naturally sensitive, his beings were called use at Rome and in the vicinity, and which is about eleven miles S. W. of Coridon. The tian. Naturally sensitive, his feelings were called drilled into the heads of the children, not only is Cave which opens from an immense cavern bethe second commandment infamously omitted, fore known, was recently explored by N. J. viour. Often have we wept together as we have because it forbids the worship of images, but Coleman, Esq., and a party. It was entered by talked on this theme, and this was his choice tapthe fourth commandment is perverted to read, a small aperture, hardly large enough to admit "Remember to sanctify all the feasts of the a large man. After descending with difficulty obligation was sacred. He was active. The spirchurch," These leasts are accompanied by some forty feet, they found themselves to their it of the Savior's injunction, "walk while it is day," orse-races and latteries, authorized by the head great astonishment in an immense apartment, seem d constantly to inspire him. The demands of the church. Rome has no scruples in alter- They also found that this room opened into of his particular church, as well as those of the ing or mutilating, " adding to" or "taking from" others, and these into still others, and that appa- cause at large, were ever before him. He deeply the word of God, notwithstanding the threaten- rently there was no termination to the cave .-- sunpathized with the benevalent efforts of the

ther than this, and states broadly that the new that the cave containes fine specimens of salt- of the church, and will be held in lasting remem-Hierarchy was arranged with the express sanc. petre, plaster of paris, alabaster, &c., of which brance by hun who folt their cheering influence,

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Awake, ye children of them also shoep bed of priceful rest, And let your where blend again

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thority, marched with rather more than | dants

commanding all the nations subject to nothing to fight about now," said the pin, ting them out so that not more than a him, to remounce all their ancient relis "It seems that misfortune has brought us hall dog not them died. I have them LOCATED at Independence, Washington County, gious correspondences, and to worship the to our senses" "A pix we had no county to the to our senses " "A pix we had no county to the to our senses " "A pix we had no county to the to our senses " " A pix we had no county to the to our senses " " A pix we had no county to the to our senses " " A pix we had no county to be to our senses " " A pix we had no county to be to our senses " " A pix we had no county to be to our senses " " A pix we had no county to be to our senses " " A pix we had no county to be to our senses " " A pix we had no county to be to our senses and to we had no county to be to our senses " " A pix we had no county to be to be to our senses and to we had no county to be to our senses and to be t gions ceremonies, and to wership the to our senses. same gods, and in the same manner that to them soener," said the needle. "How forthy replacing as once worth as was he did. This decree, though expressed much we resemble human beings, who drawn away in horizon up the weeds - towing. The Spring Session for 1851, will commence in general terms, was aimed principally quarrel about their blessings till they This was all the care I bestowed on them, on the 13 of January, and expire on the 13th of June at the Jews, whose religion he had deter- lose them, and never find out they are except going through them once in the following. mined to extirpate. In pursuance of this brothers till they lie down in the dust to- month of August, and lifting the vines, to determination, he suppressed all the ob- gother, as we do" servances of the Jewish law; polluted |

the temple in such a manner that it was

scriptures.

no longer fit, for the service of God; barnt all the copies of the sacred scrpures your attention to the following example that 1 have not measured the whole pros of female devotion, exhibited by one of a statue of the god Jupiter upon the very cace of beings we are too prove to coualtar of the temple. Thus, the abomina- sider vindictive, and destitute of the gention of desolution was s on in the temple of stor attributes of humanity. It was rela-God, and the daily sacrifice was taken away. Her altributes of humanity. It was fela-Those events trul al as in the new P.C. ted to me by Dr. Scheley, a most accom-These events took place in the year B. C. plished physician and gentleman of 168. Now, let us read the words of this Frederick City, Maryland, on his return be eight or ten bushels of good, dry, and Embroide Frederick City from the North-western tour, who assured before, that is, in the year B. C. 553, and me it was strictly true :

applies, but shall perceive in the remark head of the Red Ceday, or Menominee, able fulfillment of the prophecy, a strik having shown some kindness to an Indian ing proof of the divine inspiration of the girl of the Chippewas, who rejoiced in the name of "Godden Bird," inspired her i But this application is still further con- with so strong a septiment of love that firmed by the infimation of the death of her happiness because much affected .-this "king of fierce countenance," con- Out of his presence she was gloomy, dull, tained in the emphatic expression, (verse and depressed, and could neither cat nor 25) "but he shall be broken without sleep, but, with him, was all life and joy. hand." This expression seems to denote She forsook her name and kindred, and that he should come to his end without rejoiced in his presence. She would the intervention of the hand of man, but bring rare game, lish, flowers, precious by the immediate judgment of God. How stones, etc., and experienced inexpressible \$25. Shorily after, he called upon her, The Two Cottagers, 9 Alfred the Great,

levying the tribute imposed upon that night, she would wrap herself in her Since then she has made herself her chil- The Turning Point, 12 Part II. perflow of his dominions. While at Ec blanket and sleep at the door till morning. batana, a neighboring city, he heard of But at length the ralt was completed, and the defeat of his generals Nicanor and the time of separation drew near. 11-Timothens, by the brave and patriotic considered it a joke and congratulated wearing plain home made clothes. She 2d Dayin M. Carrow's Judas Maccabaras, and resolved to set himself upon his approaching relief.--Shalthe pace of haven on that house decad out immediately for Jerusalem, in order With her it was an affair of the heart, to make the nation of the Jews feel the perhaps a matter of life and death. dreadful effects of his wrath. It was

At last the raft was released from its while on this journey that he came to a fistenings and floated slowly down the miserable end, which is described in the scream; but "Golden Bird" was found following words by the historian Rollin, opposite on the bank, springing from who, by the way, I would add, a ways rock to rock, borne on ward by the wings of love and hope, and at wight, when " In the violence of his rate, he set out moored to the shore, she made her apafering to please him whose such was her heaven. So it continued, until, in consequence of the holdness and abruptproceed, but was forced to remain behind. Abas for her future happiness! What gesticulations of grief and despair ! What As the ralt glided out of sight she was

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The "Highland Mary" passing several calamities with which Antiochus overs the wild transports of his fary, and turned toward the mighty "F ther of | breathing nothing but vengeance against | Waters," and learned that it was the un-While Autiochus was beseiging Alex- the Jews, he gave orders for proceeding fortunate "Golden Bird," vainly expectandria, in Egypt, where he was making with all possible speed in the journey,--- ing the return of him in whom was conrapid and extensive compresss, a false re- But as his horses were running forward secrated her "all" of this world, and her port was spread of his death. Jason, the impetuously, he fell from his chariet, and hopes and happiness in the world to come. deposed high priest, thought this a favor- thereby bruised in a grievous manner Atas! poor Indian! What a commenable opportunity to recover his lost au- every part of his body; so that his atten- tary on woman's love, whether found in

"A pity we had not come to ice, taking care to keep the hills perprevent their attachment to the ground, forming potatoes in other places than the fessors.

that 1 have not measured the whole pro-duce; but by counting some of the hills. English Grammar, Geography and Arithmetic, 13 and measuring the polators obtained from Ancient Languages, Natural and Mathematical them, I found ten to twelve hills would estimate, the product of one hundred bills - Music on Paus Forte, with use of instrument, mealy sweet polators, as large and as Boarding, including Fiel, Washing, Lights and I think we shall not only be satisfied to A young man, from St. Louis, engaged whom this description of the fittle horn in logging on "Lake Menominee," at the provide to our market from the South, and addition structure in the remark in logging on "Lake Menominee," at the and sold for structure to be structure to be structure to be south. great portion of those I raised will exceed a bot in length, and several measure tenor

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1000 men to Jerusalem, drove out Mene- where he suffered inexpressible torments the unsophisticated abodes of savage laus, and made himself master of the Worms crawled from every part of him . life. his flesh fell away by piecemeal; and the

When Antiochus heard of this, he cou- stench was so great, that it became in- faithfully as possible to give not only the cleded that the Jews had made a general tolerable to all; being himself unable to substance but the language of the Doctor, knowledge of the philosophy of the language, he insurrection, and highly example to an it. At length he acknowledged that and viewing the above as a literal fact is for inadvance of the private and with reinsurrection, and highly exasperated at bear it. At length he acknowledged that and viewing the above as a literal fact the great rejoicings of which he heard it was the hand of the God of Israel that does it not speak volumes in favor of the among the Jews at Jerusalem, upon the struck him, because of the calumities he unfortunate aborigines, whom our misreport of his death, he hastened to take had brought upon Jerusalem. In order guided policy is fast extirminating.--Re- wards of the relative the brought upon Jerusalem. In order guided policy is fast extirminating.--Revengeance upon their devoted city. He to calm the wrath of the Almighty, he ceille. beseiged Jerusalem, took the city by promised to exert the atmost liberality tostorm, abandoned it for three days to the | wards his chosen people; to earich with unbridled fury of his soldiers, and caused precious gifts the holy temple at Jerusa-80,000 men to be inhumanly murdered. Jem, which he had plundered; to turnish Not content with these barbarities, he from his revenues the same to purchase tion as far north as latitude 42 degrees, added sacrifege to massacre; toreibly the sacrifices; and even to turn lew him- and probably farther, by c r tully pursu entered into the temple, and even polli- selt, and to travel into every part of the high the following directions : Oae of the ted by his presence the most holy place, world to publish the power of the Al- most difficult parts of the process is pre-

den candiestrick with seven branches, the the author of the Meccabees. This wick- It will not do to put them in a cellar that altar of incense, table for the shew ed person vowed unto the Lord, who now, never freezes, for the dampness of a combread, and several etner utensils, vases. no more would have mercy on him."and gifts of kings, all of gold. This hors | Taus miserably did Antiochus perish by ter. To obviate this, the smaller potarible massiere and protonation of the the immediate judgment of an insulted tors are selected, (because they are more temple, took place in the year B. C. 170. God. Thus was this * king of a fierce hardy, and not so hable to rot as the lar-Two years atterwards, Autiochus, baf- countenance, broken without hand." ____ geronce.) and packed perioetly dry in a per Session of the months. Music 25 Dollars per

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men, with orders to destroy the city of Jerusalem, and to massacre all the men, and self the women as slaves. These cruciorders were too faithfully executed. On the Subbath day, while the people

A stop was thus put to the "daily site. will not live long," "Why not?" "Be, grow the potatoes. The manner of pres rifices," which had been offered by the cause you have always a stitch in your serving the seed during winter, and pre-Jews every morning and evening in the side," said, the pin. "You are a poor paring the hot-bed to furnish the plants, temple, as none of the servants of God crooked creature," said the needle. "And I give on the authority of a neighbor of dared to come to adore him in that six you are so proud that you cau't bend mine, who pays great attention to gards cred, but now polluted place. "I'll pull ening, and furnishes the "region round

ces, the author of the Maccabres thus "Thyu your eye out if you touch me; re- twenty five cents per hundred. My explaintively describes the condition of the member your life hangs by a single perience on the subject is this: Last holy city. (i. Mac. 3: 45.) "Now Jeru. thread," said the pin. While they were spring, about the 20th of May, I selected salem lay void as a wilderness, there wis thus conversing, a little girl entered, and a corner of my garden, lying consideras Wists for Meneau Purrosis. none of her children that west in our ou ; underlaking to sew, she soon broke off bly inclined toward the south-west, the the sanctuary, also, was modelen down, the needle at the eye. Then she tied the soil of which is a dry and somewhat sanand aliens kept the strong hold; the thread around the neek of the pin, and, dy loam, and threw it up in hillsten inchheathen had their habitation in that attempting to sex with it, soc soon pad- es in heigh, and three feet apart each placer and joy was taken from J coh. ed (8 need off, and threw it info the dirt way, I proceived two hundred plants, six by the sd of the backen needle. "Well or eight inches apart, on each hill. There Antiochus, soon alter, issued an edict, here we are," said the needle, "We have ' was a gentle rain about the time of sets | Marion April 30, 18 0.

were forced to put him into a litter, the refined circles of polished society or

I have endeavored, Messrs, Editors, as

Sweet Potatoes.

Sweet potatoes can be grown in perfec-Ho also plundered the temple, of the got mighty. But it was now too late ! Says serving the seed through the winter .mon cellar is as fatal as the frosts of winbox, with sand also perfectly dry. If Ssand cannot be obtained entirely free from | Board can be obtained in private families at the moisture, it should be rendered so by minal country prices. Mr. Winchell would refer to the following among mons of fire heat, and the b x continuing other testimentals of his character, abirty and suc-Lem Smith, the 'cute and philosophi- them should be kept in a dry, warm room, cess in teaching:

were assembled, pracefully, in their syn. work-basket, and both being idle, began and a half or two feet with fresh horse the poston of us, a taria the highest institution Egogue, all the adult men were most to quarrel as idie locks are apt to do: stable mannure, and spread over it three of the country. He is, moreover, an excellent cruefly butchered, so that the streets hts. "I should like to know," said the pin, or four inches of rich, loose earth, and a high degree such intellectual and noral qualities erally size and with blood. After sets "what you are good for, and how you in this plant the potatoes close together, as cannot fail to as unot fail to as uno ting fire to several parts of the city, they expect to get through the world without for the purpose of raising plants. This builty as a tracher in any responsible station. placed a strong garrison of soldiers in the a head?" "What is the use of your head," hed should be exposed to the sun in the boly temple itself, to awe the whole Jew- replied the needle, rather sharply, "if you day time, and covered with a cloth or ish nation. This garrason tell on all who have no eyel? "What is the use of an blanket at night to keep off the frost .came to worship Jehovah in their vener. eye," said the pin, "if there is always About the 10 h of May, the plants will be ated temple, and shed their blood on eye. something in al?" "I am more active and of sufficient size, and as soon as there is ry part of the sanctuary itself, and polla- can go through more work than you no more danger from trost, may be transcan, said the needle. "Yes, but you planted to the ground where we wish to

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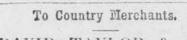
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