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"CHARITY REJOICETH NOT IN INIQUITY, BUT REJOICETH IN THE TEUTH."-1 Corinthians, Mil. 6.

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## Religious Miscellann.

Why am I a Baptist?

mind was deeply affected by the diversity of views and feelings upon this subject among the people of God. I determined this resolution, I reviewed the question friends may say. as candidly at I could, with the following

sage in which I found the word 'baptize" of him in Jordan confessing their sins." aid I, this will never do-the very states a striking figure of both. nent is an absurday. Sprinkle was then

innerse were substituted it made good

sense, but pour or sprinkle did not.

that no denomination sprinkles or pours mations, the fact that they have been able alienating multitudes of those in Europe which does not derive it origin from the to domineer over professed Caristians for from the holy memories of their ancestry, Caurch of Rome. The Romash Caurch conturies .- to hold under their dominion and the sure promises of God uttered by asserts that she has a right to the Holy Land and erect the temples of the prophets. The day of their redempchange the ordinances, and that she their taith in the "holy city" itself; the tion, it may be hoped, draweth nighthas so changed the ordinance of hap remembrance of their once crescent pow. Macedonian, tism, from immersion, the primitive mode, er, that threatened to overwhelm at! to sprinkling. The Episcopal, Presby- Christian nations; -these have associa-Verlate, Lutheran churches, & ... seconded and the Christian name with too much from the Romish communion. From the degradation to admit of a ready reception Episcopal church came the Methodist, of the doctrines of the cross. No mission and at different times other sects have has aimed at their confersion with very arisen. They all, like their mother, perceptible success, and those now mainendon, wherever Romenas never borne. Egypt are primarily directed to the revise much; but they are in despair; they And I the snows of Siberia and Russia, the ancient churches, among whom the that is, people on earth, should pray.in Europe, Asia, and Africa; throughs tradition of Caristianity is feebly held. The saints in glory are like unto the ans plied by letter, as follows :immersion, and have ever since the first, the dishonored form, which our faith is, who have long served God; the middleintroduction of Christianity among made to wear in those churches, it is best aged, pressed with cares, or flushed with

times since John the Baptist entered the duced, in occasional instances, an abates these should pray. Yes, Bordan has the ordinance of immersion ment of prejudice, fitted to confirm our Men occur to pray. Nature teaches whose first impressions were received at the Koran.

very common for persons to believe in parted from the simplicity of the gospel, ing, for every day has its trials. They immersion, and to desire to be immersed. The authority of the Greek Patriarch is should pray in the evening, for none can make conscience of it; never disturb and in multitudes of instances much eis acknowledged in the districts of Aleppo, say that he may not die before morning. The people or congregation by late arrifort is necessary to argue, or persuade, or Damascus and Jerusalem, and in Europe They should pray at home, for God's vals. compel the young convert to be satisfied it prevails to Greece, the Greek island and blessing is needed in every house. They 2. Never stop upon the steps, portico with anything but immersion. In the among the Greek population of Turkey, should pray abroad, for God only can pre- or vestibules, either above or below, or humble and child-like frame which marks The Nestorians are so called from Nesserve the stranger. Men should pray in stand about the doors to gaze, salute the first days of the believer's espousals, torius, bishop of Constantinople, who was health, that they may not live like athes friends, or display your coloquial powers. immersion is clearly seen to be right, and deposed for heresy A. D. 431. His adhe- ists, and in sickness, that they may be but open and close the door gently, and it is only by much exertion that the young convert is prevented from following his nation, and his doctrines spread widely done, O God." Men should pray always.

3. Never select the best seat in a slip Master into the baptismal grave.

tist churches are dissatisfied with their missions in India, Tartary and China, thanking him for what he has done and give place to the fadies and superiors. main dreading a change, and yet subject missions decayed, a large portion of them with arguments drawn from his word. - seek another forself. Rise up before the

to continual uneasiness. churches who have never read a Baptist alone maintain the symbols of their an- act of the poor; and to be both poor and actual necessity, leave the house of God. phed, "I don't know indeed, papa, unless work, have become Baptists by reading cient faith. They have adopted, doubt- proud is monstrous. It is better to die but sit quietly and attentively till the the Bible and works in favor of sprink- less unwittingly, through ignorance, some crying, "God be merciful to me a sinner," services are closed. Are you compelled ling. Such instances have occurred with- of the errors of Rome, but the B.ble, than to die exulting in any talse logic. — to leave ! do it with as little noise or disin the range of almost every one's obsers, which they have only in manuscript, is "A proud heart and a lofty mountain are turbance as possible. vation. But who ever heard of a Bap their ultimate standard of faith, and they never fruitful." Prayer should be in faith. 6. Never injure of soil the house in the faith and they never fruitful. The faither then mentioned a rest three thousand white persons over the age of

to place the Bible in an inquirer's hands, Monophysite heresy which arose early in nent place. Without faith it is impossis, bidden in every church.

and have him come to a conclusion from the history of the church, -holding the ble to please God in prayer or in any A few days since, after a conversation formly make Baptists. Hence advice of "one composition of person." They have the Spirit. A prayer that moves not us long the coasts, the interior of the coasts and the coasts are conversed to the coasts and the coasts are conversed to the coasts and the coasts are conversed to the coasts are conver on the subject of Christian baptism, my this kind is frequently given to young several monasteries that profess to obs will not move God. True prayer is ac try being so desolate that no one has all the time of myself, I will ask every to look at the subject afresh, and to re-never give this advice, and are extremely merous throughout the Turkish empire, parablest bounce at once and forever all my previs unwilling that a person should be directs. The Jacobites are a sect holding nearly ous opinions found on careful examinated to make up his mind from the Bible the same doc rines with the Armerians: FAINT. The world translated to faint, that they project into the sex till they tion, to be wrong. In accordance with alone, uninfluenced by anything that but with some minor differences. They means to despond, to be timed, to play the become so heavy as to break off in enor-

and Christ's resurrection; the ordinan- the sixth century. The Maronites on and not to faint, then, For baptize here, I substituted the word the latter Christ's resurrection. Neither are now subject to Rome.

substituted, but with no better success, anything but a Baptist? Should I not whose religion, if they have any, is a see danger than he who never prays. ple in the water. And wherever the His commandments. Follow the Lumb parent corroboration from their partiality he always call upon God?"

#### The Ancient Churches in Asia.

every year adds to the number of jewels tradition above the scriptures, in basing tions. Therefore,

fell a prey to Romish emissaries, and a It should be sincere, otherwise we mock hoary head.

for many years, there has never been or restraint did not act, such is their pre- tant nations. They have less propensity overcome as he overcome. found an instance in all the Greek writers judice against the truth that it would be to forsake their long cherished hopes of where haptize means to sprinkle or pour difficult to find more unpromising sub- a Messiah. They are in immediate as-With these tacts before me, I could be jects of instruction. For though their sociation with objects that tend to keep conceit of their own enlightenment may alive their buth, and protect them from 3.4 consulted history, and it told me not be greater than that of some pagan the flood of infidelity that is fearfully

## Prayer.

Men ought to pray. The holy angels need not prayer. They have all their prinkleur pour Barthroughout a Christ-rained in Turkey, Persia, Palestine and wants supplied. Wicked angels heed lieved that the exhibition of a pure Chris- success; the young, so unsuspecting, so 4. I asked myself, where has the Holy tianity will be a most powerful agency in excited wit passion, so full of bright vis-

been blessed to the awakening of the ba- faith that a time is coming when the truth the feeble to cry to the strong for aid. holder. Multitudes on earth and in heave shall prevail, and the uncorrupted word. All nations have held prayer a duty. Beon are now rejoicing in a Saviour's love, of God will supplant the impostures of sides, God commands us to pray. He invites us to it. He has promised to hear the water's side. To such a mighty are The principal churches of western Asia it, and his word cannot fail. Jesus my of witnesses can the advocates of no are the Greek, Nestorian, Armenian and Christ spent whole nights in prayer. We other mode point. It has never been Jacobite. The Greek differs from the are weak and poor and sinful and guilty. claimed by those who practice sprinkling Roman church in some formularies of God is strong and rich, and full of grace or pouring, that their administration has doctrine, but chiefly in certain points of and mercy. Let us come to him. Good been marked by such effects as these. - discipline, as the celibacy of the clergy, men have always loved prayer. It is We do claim this-Heaven's own mark of the withholding of the cup from the laity certain that prayer is efficacious. God approval-its evident seal of approbation. in administering the sacrament, &c., has said so, and good men know it to be This testimony is constantly increasing; which it rejects. But in elevating church so. They have eften gotten their peti-

that are thus gathered for the Saviour's salvation on works of merit, in substitu- Men ought atways to pray. They crown. Let others do as they may, but ting the Virgin Mary and a host of reput- should pray in prosperity, lest they be as for me, let me be found where God is, ed saints for the one Mediator between proud and forget God: the day of dark-Spirit is, and where converting grace is, veneration, and in other superstitions deversity, that they may not murmur nor 5. In the freshness of conversion, it is structive of all piety, it has equally de- despond. They should pray in the morn-

that alone, without hearing or reading belief that in the mearnation of the Son other duty. Prayer should also be feranything else on the subject. They are of God, the Divine and human natures vent. Languid petitions are but little rocks and ice, so cold that few plants of could to that of happiness. Now," said confident that this course will almost uni- were so blended as to form in all respects worth, because they are not the fruit of animals are found. The people live a Sesan, "lewill begin to-morrow to make converts in answer to their inquiries on serve great severity of discipline, but companied with grouning which cannot been able to cross from one side to the minute what I can do for somebody else, this subject. The advocates of sprinks their rites and forms have little or no be uttered. Prayer should also be in other. Great masses of ice shave thems. Papa has eften told me that this is the lingor pouring, on the other hand, rarely or trace of spiritual religion. They are nu- portunate. To this end Christ spoke two selves down from the mountains into the best way to be happy myself, and I am des

tism. The first sets forth Christ's death, region, were originally a distinct sect, but It is better to have no home than no Sometimes there are so many of them under the guidance of sound views of inprayer, to be a praying prisoner than a that they are crowded together for a terpretation, and of enlarged Christian For baptize here, I substituted the word the latter Christ's resurrection. Neither are now subject to Rome.

Pour, as follows: "And were poured of sprinking or pouring has any likeness to A view of this missionary field would prayerless king. He who does not love great distance, and block up the sea so feeling. Dr. Henderson still lives, though him in Jordan confessing their sins." But a burial and resurrection. Immersion is be incomplete without a reference to the prayer does not love Cod. No man is that it is impossible to pass over to Ices in feeble half h, greatly honored and be-Druses and the Jews. The Druses are a more to be pitied, no more needs more land, With these facts before me, can't be race living in and about Mount Lebanon, solemn warnings, no man is in greater. The Greenlanders call themselves inner the theological tutor at the Disenting

they did not send him to the Sway, impersion is practiced to this day, val of evangelical piety in the boson of know that God will not hear them. Men. ded him for his defection. To this hear them the notice of the next that with the form the author's multifarious.

because they did not send me for them? there will be no scals there. or because they will be angry if I take It was to such a cold and desolate the essentials of Christianity. He had a

observed that it was a poculiarity of the mark, went to preach the gospel; and a -Congregotionalist. converts; in the Seminary at O oomals, lew years after, two of the people called that they seemed in prayer "to come right the Caned Bretheen or Moravians-some | Here My Mother Kartz with Mg .to Christ," Yes, that is it. We may of the most devoted Christians in the The Rev. Mr. Kall, well known to learn a lesson from these missionary coas world. These missionaries had to suffer the religious world in connection verts. We are all too set and stereotype great hardships, but what troubled them with Russia. Was the child of a pious ed in our picty. We need to receive the most was that the people would not hear motion. Among his letters he gives the Rible more as little children, and to come them. But they and those sent to and following interesting reminiscence; right to Christ .- Independent.

## Church Rules.

God, and be more ready to hear than to give the sacrifice of foots.

1. Be punctual, always be in season;

through the East. The sect flourished in But what is Prayer! It is calling up- or pew, or suffer any to crowd past you Multitudes of members of Pedo bap- spite of persecution, and maintained on God. It is adoring him for what he is, while you retain your seat. Rise up and

baptism. Many such leave their church- with much success. But armies of Sar. promised, confessing our sin and misery. 4. Be always attentive and respectful es and submit to the ordinance as Christ | acens and Tartats successively swept | before him, supplicating his rich and un- to strangers, to the aged and infirm; give appointed it, and a greater number res over them and broke their strength, their remitted blessings, and filling our mouths up your sear to such, if necessary, and

swer. Faith among the graces, and pray- near you, especially by the use of tobacco. considered the world to be divided into as this number of unchacated persons is, it is reading the Bible and Baptist works! ence of the papal power.

7. All Baptists are perfectly satisfied

Swer. Faith among the graces, and praywhich should be expressly and strictly forthe other of misery; and it was his daily

States.

The Greenlanders.

bays, which are sometimes completely termined to try .- American Messenger. " Men ought always to pray, and wer to filled, New ice then forms upon them so are less numerous in Asia, but hold ess coward, to remit attention to duty .- mous fragments and plange into the genets of the death of this venerable Chris-8. There are two great facts in gospel sentially with the Abyssinian church and Prayer must also be in the name of Christ, ocean, forming the great techergs that man scholar. To bim and Dr. E. Hens

and of the leading traths of the Cospel. Tong the side and a keitle hangs over a deservedly popular and very useful. To an oriental mind, especially, the met- large oil lamp which answers for a stove. "The Scripture Testimony for the Mesphors of Scripture seem to convey a vital. The hut is kept so close, hot, and fillby, siall" has passed through several editions, meaning, which our less imaginative that Europeans cannot live there. The and is one of the most valuable product temperament often fails to apprehend .- people his chiefly on fish, scals, and seas tions in English Theological literature. A most beautiful instance of this is fur- birds. The seal is about as important to Of the same bind are the Four Discourses nished in a Hindoo youth lately convers the Greenlander as the reindeer to the on the Sacrifice and Priesthood of Jesus ted to Caristianity at the mission School Laplander. Their flesh is caten, their Carist," 31 edition, 1847. In 1839, Dr. in Cevion, and who has openly professed skins used for clothing and the coverings. Smith delivered the Lectures before the Christ against the violent and persistent of hoats and houses, and their fat furms a. Congregational Library, on 'The Relas opposition of his parents and other relates light and fuel. The cleansing of cook-tion between the Holy Scriptures and His parents had told him that inguicusils belongs to the women, these some parts of Geological Science," These -school to get a new religion, but only to licked smooth and clean. Women have tions in England, and one in this coun-

The language of the Greenlanders is reading, the volume has swollen to more "Six years ago you sent in a down to scamp, and learned with difficulty. They than 500 pages. It is a very entertains out the dominions of the Greek church, with great ignorance and many corrup- gels, and sinners in hell are like lost annever extended, millions now practice links its greatest apparent justification in aged who never prayed before; the aged ering them for a long time, ned thinking ted." Letere the arrival of missionaries Dr. Smith's personal appearance was them only systems, one anneal Jesus opens they had no idea of writing. They have very astructive. The constenance was ed my eyes, and made me see that these no religiou, but believe in a Good Spirit one of singular sweetness, with indicaovesters contained pearls. I said to my- an five Spart, and in writing. They drons of uncommon intelligence. In his Spirit set the seal of His approbation !— its removal. And the partial results of fons; and so poor in experience; the little The answer was at hand. Thousands of this enterprise already visible have proschild so helpless, so dependent; these, all be displeased if I take them; but what future events. It is said that they were of the Goological Society, though he rareseek for pearls; and perhaps they will to forcient changes of weather and other customed to attend the weekly meeting shall I do! I see that they are of prices not at all satisfied with the promises of ly heard a word of the discussions. His less value ; and shall least them away the Bible concerning heaven, because Christian character was marked by noble

> A missionary to the Nestorians once years ago. Mr. Egede, a manister in Deas call on the name of our Lord Jesus Christ. them labored on, and at last one and an- . After spending a large portion of my Macedonian.

6. Many persons in Pedo-baptist feeble remnant in the borders of Persia God. It must be humble. Praying is the 5. Never, unless in case of illness or what made every body love her, she restricted as well as for them. it is because I love every body." This reply struck Susan forcibly. "If that is According to the tables made out from the tist being led to renounce immersion by abhor the supremacy and resist the inflation and wite. Earge and way whatever, or annoy those sitting that he is any way whatever, or annoy those sitting that he is any way whatever, or annoy those sitting that he is any way whatever, or annoy those sitting that he is any way whatever, or annoy those sitting that he is any way whatever, or annoy those sitting that he is any way whatever, or annoy those sitting that he is any way whatever, or annoy those sitting that he is any way whatever, or annoy those sitting that he is any way whatever, or annoy those sitting that he is any way whatever, or annoy those sitting that he is any way whatever, or annoy those sitting that he is a sitting that he i the other of misery; and it was his daily States,

from the heap of misery, and add all he

#### Rev. John Pye Smith, D. P. The last steamer brought the intellis

history, and there are two ordinances de- the Coptic Christians of Egypt. They with faith that relies on his merits alone, float around the coast and are sometimes derson, the Dissenting communities and 1. My first appeal was, of course, to signed to set them forth unto the end of derive their name from Jacob Baradgi, as a reason why we should be heard and driven away to the southward. Some of the British churches generally are mainthe New Testament; and the first pas- time. These facts are, Christ's death their principal leader, who flourished in answered. It men ought always to pray these are over a thousand feet high, and by indepted for the revived attention to a mile in circumterence, rising from the sacred literature, and for the use of the was in Matt. iii, 6: "And were baptized ces are, the breaking of bread and bap- Mount Lebanon and the circumjacent 1. It is very wicked not to pray at all. water in the most beautiful forms.— use of the continental stores of learning. loved. Dr. Smith was, for many years, it, that is, men. They are short and stout. Academy at Homerton, in the suburbs John did not sprinkle the people in the sin against God, Jordan. Immersion was then tried, and the clearest teachings of right, if I were they are not in communion with any of occasionally. Some pang of conviction, noses, thick under lips and coarse black one assistant, and the number of his pupils fitted exactly: "And were immersed any thing else ! And, Christian reader, the nominal Christians by whom they are some more affliction, some apprehension hair. Their skin is naturally fair, but was generally between 20 and 30. About I him in Jordan." I could not believe can you be any anyting but a Baptist !- surrounded. It has been conjectured that of evil, may stir up even the hypocrite to their habits are so dirty that they appear one year ago, this academy, together that haptize meant to sprinkle or to pour; No man who honestly desires me do they are descendants of Englishmen who this duty; but "will God hear his ery of a brown color. In the southern part with the Coward College, (the continuafor without Alonghy power John could just what God would have him, can this wree letin the country during the cru- when trouble cometh upon him! Will there are persons more slender in form tion of Dr. Doddridge's school at Norths neither have sprinkled or poured the peo- take his way! Then fear God, and keep sades, a notion which has derived an ap- he delight himself in the Almighty Will and with more agreeable faces. They ampton.), and the school at Highbury. are lazy, but generally cheerful and sels were amalgamated into one, which is word haptized occurred, I found that if whithersoever He goeth. - Chris. Chron. for English and Americans, but from the 3. Those who pray always, with all dow quarrel. They are exceedingly vain. now commencing operations in St. John's nature of the case no satisfactory conclusprayer, are safe. Nothing shall barm and think themselves superior to all oths. Wood, in the North part of London. Dr. them. They are princes, and have pow- er people. If they wish to praise a stran Smith's friends subscribed a liberal sum 2. I appealed to the Greek dictionaries. The Mohammedans, the controlling Of the fews there is a small remnant or with God, and provail. Christ himself ger they say, "He is almost as well infor his support, which now becomes the and I could not find one (which gave power of western Asia and of the adjaining couns prayed much and fervently." In the structed as we," or, "He is almost as well infor his support, which now becomes the
and I could not find one (which gave power of western Asia and of the adjaining couns prayed much and fervently. "In the structed as we," or, "He is almost as well infor his support, which now becomes the sprinkle or pour as the meaning of hops cent regions in Africa, have ever been tries, despised and hated, but from their days of his desh, when he had offered up Innuit." Comes are scalour committed; ademy. Dr. Smith was a great reader tize. If there is one in the world that so singularly inaccessible to Caristian influ- proximity to the original seat of their ma- prayers and supplied tons with strong if one man injures another they all res and a very learned man. He had collecdoes, I am not aware of it. There is not ence. Their intolerance forms a strong tional glory and the scene of their dread crying and tears unto him that was able proach and scorn him. There is no govs ted quite a large and valuable library, one that does not translate it immerse. - barrier to any departure from the faith of ful overthrow, they may be regarded as to save him from death, he was heard, in crament among them, for they do not of which he was exceedingly fond. This And after the most careful investigation for many years, there has never been or restraint did not act, such is their pre- tant nations. They have less propensity overcome as he overcome as he overcome as he overcome. W. S. P. public authority. for many years very deaf, and his books In summer the people live in tents, -in became his intimate friends. He had a winter, in houses or huls, about five or large number of American books, some Ton Pean, or Great Price. - Their is six teet high, twelve feet broad, and of- of them evidently much used. He was striking beauty and freshness in the ten a hundred feet long, with several accustomed to speak in the highest terms one prious which recent converts from families under one roof. The walls are of admiration of President Edwards.heathenism or superstition form of Christ. haed with skins, a broad beach runs as His principal published works have been

> Him the doz , by whom every dish is lectures have passed through five edinew notes from the author's multifarious trails, with firm religious convictions on country that, almost a hundred and fifty butther's heart for all of every land, who

other, by God's blessing, were converied. life in foreign lands, I returned again to The mission is still carried on, and the visit my native village. Both of my pas number of converts is now nearly two rents died while I was in Russia, and and where Christ is, and where the Holy God and man, offering to them idolatrous ness may come. They should pray in ad- "Keep thy foot when thou goest to the house of thousand, their house is now occupied by my broththeir congregations sing their hyrans with er. The jurniture remains just the same great beauty. The whole Dible is not as when I was a boy, and at night I was printed in their language, but they have accommodated with the same bed in the New Testament. At the last day, which I had often slept before; but my Jesus said, many will come from the east | busy thoughts would not let me sleep. and from the west, and from the north and I was thinking how God had led me from the south, to sit down with Abras through the journey of life. At last the ham and isaac and Jacob in the kingdom light of the morning darted through the of heaven. Among those who come intle window, and then my eye caught from the north will be many Greenland- The spat where my sainted mother, forty . ers, saved from such depths of ignorance. years before, took my hand and said .but how many, better taught from their Come, my dear, kneel Cown with me, and childhood, will be cast out forever - I will go to prayer. This completely overcame me. I seemed to hear the very tones of her voice, recollected some of How to be Loven. One evening a her expressions, and burst into tears, and gentleman related, in the presence of his rose from my bed, and fell on my knees, hale garl, an anecdote of a still younger just where my mother kneeled, and I child of Dr. Doddrige, which pleased her thanked God that I had a praying mothexceedingly. When the doctor asked er. And oh! if every parent could feel his daughter, then about six years old, as I did I am sure they would pray with

## WEDNESDAY .....APRIL 16, 1851

TERMS:

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cingle subscriber \$3 00. Any present subscriber forwarding an additional new name and \$5 00 in advance, shall have teco copies for

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scribers, shall be presented with Crowell's Church Member's Manual, Fuller on Baptism and Communion, and Howell on the Deaconship. These are all superb works, of permanent interest. 3. Every brother furnishing us with ten cash sub-

scribers, shall be presented with Carson on Baptism, Howell on Communion, and Jenkyn or Symington on the Atonement, These, sise, are works of rare merit 4. Every brother furnishing us with fifteen cash subscribers, shall receive a copy of the Baptist Library.

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scribers, shall receive a copy of the Comprehensive Commentary on the Bible. This work contains 6 vols., toaking more than five thousand, doubly columned, pages. It is the best work of the sort in the world.

REMARK .- It will be observed that we have limited the time to three months, that all our brethren have full opportunity to see their friends, and make their arrangements, and because, especially subscribers on account of premiums after that time will not sustain a proportion of the expenses of the year, sufficient to justify the price at which they are obtained. Hope our brethren will bear this is mind, and do quickly what they can for the season. By a vigorous effort they can now do us, themselves, and their friends, a valuable service.

67 Much of our editorial matter has been crowded out this week. We regret especially tion of a few. That the Baptists alone should that our compliments to the Texas Wesleyan enter into this project at present, must well ad-Banner on the Deacouship, had to lie over till another issue.

67 The communication from brother Paschall shall receive attention next week.

Rev. W. C. DUNGAN .- We are gratified to learn that brother Duncan, having been advised while in France that his pedestrian tour to Italy and other portions of Europe would be impracmore effectual remedy for his poor health, deter-Orleans, where he arrived a week or two since, the whole that has been produced, and as such was about nine months, the School flourished health. Our brother proposes now to travel a any new translation or amended version now, in the want of a suitable person to conduct it.any business, in hope that by this means his impaired health may be fully re-established. We trust this may be so.

AND STILL THEY COME .- On Saturday the 15th ult., the Rev. David Butler, for eight years a minister of the Protestant Methodist church. went forward to the Ridgeville Baptist church. of Butler county, Ala., and made a public recantation of his Methodistic errors, and on profession ot his faith in Christ was baptized and received into the fellowship of said church the next day.

Brother Butler is represented as a good man, well read, and possessed of excellent gifts and qualifications for the ministry. He was, on the 16th olt, licensed to preach in the Baptist Con-

ay We commend to a sareful and serious reading, the article on Injustice to Ministers .-We have been acquainted with several instances. almost precisely such as is there referred to, and from our heart we hope never to see another .-We did intend accompanying the remarks of our brother with a few more burning words, but if scholarship of the last 200 years, that it may be Sabbath Schools in this growing State. what he says does not excite the crimson blush hoped to remain the same valuable standard for of shame on the cheek of those churches and individuals who by their abominable atinginess expose their ministry to such unmerited repreach, we know not what else we might add that would. God pity such churches, and church members. We trust our brother, from by many who have argued on all sides of this the fullness of his heart, will furnish a few more articles on the same subject.

# Ordination.

On 22d of March, 1851, Bro. J. N. Wright ville Baptist church, Montgomery county, Texas, was set apart to the full work of the gospel ministry by the imposition of hands and prayer. Elder J. W. D. Creath preached an appropriate sermon, from 2 Tim. 4; 5; "Make full proof of thy ministry"-after which Elder J. Johnson ex- is obviously unjust and child-like. Unjust, beamined the candidate in reference to his christian cause there would be questions opened up by experience, call to the ministry, and his views of the making of a new version, of chronology, and of

Brother W. is a young man of much promise in the ministry. May the Lord give him great success in the work whereunto he hath called him, is the fervent prayer of the writer,

ONE OF THE PRESENTERS. P. S. Brother Wright will preach for the Danville, Montgomery, Laurel Hill and Bethel churches this year.

thorized Version of the Bible.

We are indebted to an intelligent correspondent for the following pertinent suggestions on the subject of a new version of the Scriptures-a theme which will probably command special attention at the approaching meeting of the S. B. Convention in Nashville. We commend them to the serious regards of all our readers. With us it has been from the first a settled doubt, whether the agitators of this question have fully apprehended the real difficulties at is-

sue in the enterprise. No scholar will indeed pretend that our our present version of the Bible is perfect; but neither do the advocates of a new version presume that they will make, in all parts, a perfect translation of the sacred text. It were utterly impossible to do so, in the judgment of all, while the original is still viewed from every stand-point, and estimated under every shade of scholarship, religious faith, and mental idiosyncrasy. No one sect of christians can make a perfect version of the Scriptures, in the judgment of other sects-for the reason that a translator is only responsible for a faithful rendering of the original text as he understands it. and his understanding of it may be very different from that of others. For the same reason, the North cannot make a perfect version, in the judgment of the South. The education, the customs, the laws, the creed of different sections, of different countries, are too dissimilar to admit of it. These differences are not about 2. Every brother furnishing us fice, new, cash sub- baptism alone. This is the least part of it .-Nor are they about "what," "which," "let," "hinder," and the like. They rise higher than "episcopos," "ecclesia," or "angellos," they atfect the fundamental articles of all religious faith-the doctrine of the atonement, justification, perseverance of the saints, hell and hea-

> shall have no common standard of appeal.-Every man will have his own Bible and his own creed-one contradicting another, and referring to the Bible in proof of it. A universal skepticism may thus be introduced, as the inevitable result, and this merely for the sake of translating two or three words, more to the satisfac- and palaces of glass are all forgotten. mit of doubt, and those who anticipate being at the Convention should look at the subject in all its aspects, and determine to act wisely, dis- ed the following facts from brother T. J. Pil-

The relation which as a denomination we should sustain to a new Version, that we alone of all christians attempted to circulate, would be very different from that which we sustain to the Capital of Austin Colony, by brother Pilgrim, ticable at the present season of the year, and version of King James. So far as this is concerned with thirty-two scholars. Brother F. was eninaccuracies nor is susceptible of improvement. and acted, also, as Interpreter of the Spansh lanmined to adopt the latter course, and sailed for N. It has existed for two hundred years, the best on guage. As long as he remained here, which we circulate it. But should we rashly adopt finely; but after he left, it was discontinued for preserence-would we not, to a great degree, as a Protestant Worship was maintained, likewise, Convention, endorse every new error which it during the continuance of the School, when in-

that version of which we can have the best brother P., (who was a licensed minister from guarantees and certainty for the greatest accu- New York, but had to give up preaching on acracy as a whole. And whenever such a version count of an affection of the Lungs)-the conshall appear equal to what might reasonably be gregation was always orderly, manifesting great expected, from the learning, Biblical criticism desire to hear the gospel. The attendance aveand piety of the present age, the Convention, it is raged from two hundred to three hundred, inclugranted, ought to be at liberty and ready to adopt ding Officers of the Government.

ought carefully to guard against a principle year one was started at the mouth of Old Caney, that has been proposed, of continual amend. All of these were organized by Baptists who ments and alterations. Nothing will give so emigrated from the State of New York. false and dangerous a conception of the Bible to the uneducated reader, as the continual making Sabbath Schools in Texas, and as such, the Colof petty alterations. The present version has orado Association, at its last session, requested stood 200 years, has been the admiration, as a him to prepare a short sketch of the "Rise and whole, of all denominations of christians speak- progress of Sabbath Schools in the State," which ing English. If a new version is to be made, will, I have no doubt, be an interesting as well it should so combine all the researches of the as an important document in the future history of all christians, which the present has thus far been as long as the English language remains.

A sufficiently wide view of what is necessary to make such a version has not been taken question. It has turned too often upon the proper mode of translating a single Greek word. about the true sense of which, by whatever term it may be thought best to render it, there is no having been called to ordination by the Dan. difference of opinion in our own denomination, and very little among any christians of candor and competent learning. To make so noble a translation, "an offender for a word," to make the whole question turn mainly upon that word,

It would be a work of great labor, and learn. texts from which to translate. Two instances, rightly informed. one in regard to the Hebrew and the other the Greek Text, may suffice to show this. It is well known that there is a difference of from 600 to near 1000 years between the date of the flood according to the present Hebrew Bible and what many learned and pious christians believe that it was in the time of Christ. They think that the Jews altered the Hebrew text since, in order to prove christianity falses? In arguing with Infidels, this question of chronology becomes every year more important, in conequence of the supposed light thrown on this subject by the Egyptian hieroglyphics. To decide what was the original reading of the Hebrew text, as recorded by Moses, and as it was in the time when Christ bid the Jews to "search the Scriptures," would require much learning and investigation.

be once established, would forever set at rest least equal should guide us. that it should be dropped from the text. But speaking is the appetite for the ordinary means investigations of this kind would need all the of grace, so dainty has that appetite become.

The Unitarian as little admires that part of translation. Its importance can be best made for the bread of life. They will go miles on our present version which teaches the divinity apparent by such a case as that of an important miles to hear a poor sermon, and it will do of Christ, as do the Baptist those which omit to word occurring in the Hebrew text, once and them good. Like the stray sheep in the wildertranslate boptize or episcopos. The Methodist only once. The modern Jew contends that it ness, they long for the green pastures and still ly settled lands ran all be taken possession of in last year; and every body knows it is worth has as little fellowship for the present rendering should be translated in one way, the Christian swaters of the Christian church, and will prize the name of Jesus, by evangelical christians, double what I gave for it, and then I am worth such passages as describe unconditional, in another. Of course it can only be settled the good shepherd who seeks them out in their then as age after age rolls on, it will send up to \$20,000 all clear. personal election to salvation, as we can possibly by the Septuagint or early versions. The ci- desolate condition. have for the phrase, "I do you to wit," for ex- tation of texts by the Fathers-a deep knowlample. What then can be gained by attempt- edge of Hebrew and Greek Archeology, even ceived from all our western frontiers, from men, upon the scale which the 19th century demands. vileges. We have no right to do less than our best in working for God. But such a work would demand and repay the labors of learned christians great West, for whose salvation they pray, will all over the world. It would include the learn- at least feel a great sympathy, and aid by ing of all past ages; and represent the true spir- their contributions and prayers, the operations

> First Sabbath Schools in Texas, 1829. Dear Bro. Chambliss :- While absent in the West on my Agency, some weeks since, I learn-Schools in this State.

In the early part of the year 1829, a Sabbath School was opened at San Felipe de Austin, the is not necessary for us to pretend that it has no gaged as a Teacher in that place, at the time might make, or every old one suffered to remain? dividuals would come from ten to fifteen miles to On the other hand, we ought to circulate hear the Word of Divine truth, as set forth by

A Sabbath School was also established at In saying this, however, the Convention Matagorda the same year, and the succeeding

Brother Pilgrim is considered the father of

Yours in Christ, J. W. D. CREATH.

P. S. During the present quarter, commenc-Deacons for the Huntsville Baptist church, and at the bottom, not the top. If to borrow the il-Wright to the ministry. Tennessee Baptist please copy.

# Honor to whom Honor is Due.

JUSTICE.

# Board of Domestic Missions.

Trinity. If proved not genuine, it would do almost seem as if the inhabitants were surfeited

ing to upset our present version, not a word or an accurate comparison of modern translations often young men, who in former times cared litdetter of which but may be understood by the -all of these would be requisite before a new tle for sermons, now bitterly deploring that they English reader! First we shall get another version of the Bible into English could be made have no Pastor and cannot obtain religious pri

> Those of our brethren and sisters who have children or friends in Texas or other parts of the it of the present age, when a world's exhibitions of the Board. God may have suffered those friends perhaps, "to depart for a senson" that they might, through the labors of our missionaries, be received again for ever, not now omed and honored.

Another reason that we would urge in favor of planting the gospel, through our Domestic diffusing our principles. As to the comparative D. Brother L. was a poor minister, had just who the epithets of "byp-crite" and dishonest there would be between planting acorns and removing oaks. If any one desired to create a there plant out his saplings, and his acorns well Mr. L. came to me last January, was a year, assured that in due time his whole broad acres and told me your church had called him for the would be covered with their overspreading year; that you had professed great regard for branches. So if we would mould society we him and family, and he had no dould would do must begin with it in its infancy.

ing the first of January, 1851, I have travelled gospel. But in a community palsied and mosermons, and raised in cash and subscriptions take centuries to effect a reformation. If then \$242 for the Convention. Organized one Sab. we would be truly successful, we must combath School; aided in the ordination of three mence with a society in its infancy; commence assisted, also in the Ordination of Dr. J. V. lustration of a distinguished writer, we would

It has been reported in various periodicals, of the Southern States, in favor of enlarged Do-

but, it would seem that no credit is reflected up. Compare Mexico and Massachuseus. The one er C? bell, are made to teach doctrines infinitely more on the donor, when the facts, as they are curwas colonized by Roman Catholics, and it is C. (With strong gestures.) Did I not tell you I hope not. We have wealth, numbers, and divergent from orthodox Baptist views of the rently reported to be, come to light. Now ruse Catholic now. The other by Congregationals brother T., at the January meeting, when broth. most vital doctrines, than the most carnest admor says, that a certain Scotchman deposited ists, and it is Congregational now. Episcopa. er L. hinted it was time for a subscription to be

re-produce themselves.

Having in former communications explained of an unoccupied region of country in the name away his goods until you get your pay. the plans of the Board, permit us now to offer a of Jesus, and uplifts over it the banner of Im- A. (With an arch smile.) I begin to see Sir few reasons for continued and increased contri- manuel, holds it by a more secure and perma- how it is. A pause ensued. butions for the support and enlargement of our nent title, than he who seizes it by the sword, D. Gentlemen, I have listened with painful operations by all Southern Bartist churches and battles for it with "confused noise, and garments interest to the slanders heaped upon my Pastor rolled in blood." He who like the great Apos. and his lovely family. I do not so much blame In the first place, it is in these new countries the, goes where Christ has not been named, and you, Mr. A. It is all right you should have pay that the gospel is most scarce, most desired, and, builds, not upon another man's foundation; who for your goods. True you might have been therefore most useful. Where does the enter. sows the gospel in a new and spiritually uncul- more respectful in your dun, and spared his feelprising merchant prefer to send his goods?- tivated country, may expect that the fruit of his lings about the Sheriff, for you well know, he has Where they are most scarce and most needed; labors will be widely extended, and covering the not as much property as the law allows him; and thus he benefits not only himself but all whole surface of the region he has occupied, so having last summer to sell his best horse, and mankind. Thus, what he has to dispense, goes that the seed will re-produce itself larger than his wife, some of her neatly manufactured bed where it is most desired, most useful and yields the oaks and cypresses that remain on the same covers, to get provisions for our annual prothe largest return. In diffusing that heavenly spot. If Infidelity or Roman Catholicism be tracted meeting, as well as to pay off an old debt In the Greek New Testament, the question, wisdom, the merchandise of which "is better permitted to take undisturbed possession of these that came against him from his merchant where of the genuineness of 1st John, 5: 7, if it could than the merchandise of silver," a wisdom at new countries, they never can be rooted out. he moved from. And it is to me no mark of Let evangelical truth be planted there now, let either correct, moral, or gentlemanly feelings, what was the true Christian doctrine of the In many places in the older States, it would it have the decided supremacy among the few thus uselessly to afflict a good man's mind. As settlers scattered over these extensive territos to your alledged hypocrisy, had he more he the cause of truth good and our cause no harm, with gospel privileges, so little comparatively ries, and as the population increases, it will would fare the better with some. But he preachembrace sound religious principles, and the ef es the truth; flatters none. And the consefects will remain generation after generation. quence is, he gets but little; and Sir, let me inlearning of the christian world to settle proper- If the means of grace cost more sacrifices, they The future religious character of the whole form you I came in with my brethren here, that ly. There are hundreds of places where in- would be more highly prized. Certain it is that length and breadth of countries which will one they might hear your abuse, not to side with you mense research would be requisite to settle the many who have been religiously trained, and day, and ere very long swarm with a population as they have done, and heap further abuse, but who, when the means of grace abounded on 100,000,000 of people, will, in a great measure, to induce them to be honest men, and use with A careful examination of early translations, every side, knew not their value, now in their be determined within the next thirty or forty me their influence to establish honest principles would be absolutely necessary to a perfect far off settlements, literally hunger and thirst years, and that through the instrumentality of in the church-Domestic Missionary operations.

the mansions of eternal glory from thousands of | C. I never did go in delet; but last August, at prospect, of a nobler enterprize?

dance of a full delegation at the next meeting of every dollar. the Biennial Convention in the city of Nash. D, And now I ask you both, brethren, to tell ville, Tenn., on the second Friday in May next, me before Mr. A., how much you owe our R. Holman, Cor. Sec. | preacher ?

Injustice to the Ministry.

under trying and unhopeful circumstances, tice often practised towards poor preachers. I cle.) our deeds of charity to brother L.? wish it understood my only object is good to the D. In all candour, I must tell you, I feel morcause, and should there seem to be severity, I titled and ashamed, that in such a place or any as friends or children merely in this world-but pray every good reader before he sits in judg- where else, you should have so abused the upas brethren and fellow heirs of eternal life,- ment to decide against my feeble pen, first, to right in heart, to gain favor with a man who grim, a Deacon of the Gonzales Baptist church, God can cause a message of mercy to reach ascertain whether or not lie be a competent would tell you, were he to speak the truth, that them in the wilderness, who fled from it in the judge in the case. If he be interested, of course while his tongue reproached brother L., his crowded city-to reach them at a time when he should try to be impartial. And most evi- heart loathed an avaricious church, which did that message will be welcomed. Send the gos- dently, if he be the party on trial, he is not to be him the injustice to receive his labour, but with pel to newly settled States and Territories, for the judge too. In order, however, that all pars hold his pay. And further, I tell you, the Bible there it is most scarce, most desired, most lies should have exact justice in this case, neither enjoins no secreey in the payments of just debts.

Mission Board, in new Territories and States is, as follows: Brother T. went a few days ago warfare at his own charges. I now ask Mr. that it is the most natural and successful way of into a store, in company with brethren C. and A. to exer ise his good judgment, and decide case of gathering churches in new and old set- passed out with a very sad countenance, any the apply to in the case, from the facts that have tled communities, there is all the difference that merchant (A.) was quite wrathy when the following the highly topious and unpardones lowing ensued:

forest of oaks, he would select cleared land and will have a dishonest man for your pleacher? a good part by him. That the churches he last A stagnant church is a far more unpromising served had not paid him up, hence he would field of labor than the most rough, boisterous have to ask credit; which I was unwilling to and disorderly body of christians that can be deny. And now you see this is March of a sucgathered under the same roof. And a commu- ceeding year, and think the long faced bypomiy all still, lifeless and decaying-quietly sets crite did not come to me just now, in much apthing down like a descrited village or an old house parent distress, and beg longer indulgence? I on its rotten sills, is harder to be changed and came right out and told him he was a dishonest moved from vice to virtue, from pride to spiritu- man, and I would have the Sheriff upon him beal mindedness, than the most beterogeneous but fore night. What think you? Is it not perenergetic population of newest city the in the far plexing to think that even preachers will tell lies west. They are harder to be moved. You to get credit, and thus cheat honest Merchants? cannot steer a vessel in a stagnant sea. But it I will never hear him again. No, nor that man is amid perilous and crested billows, wild waves K. neither, who was at your protracted meeting, and howling winds that the helm turns the ship who lost his saddle blanket at your house, and about whithersoever the governor listeth. A sent your boy Jim with a note to me for another. community agitated and bustling with young He went off with the pitiful tale that he expected life, is easily affected by the great truths of the a collection would have been taken up for him and the other preachers but was disappointed, 600 miles; visited 40 families; preached 20 tionless with the decrepitude of old age, it will and could not then pay me. What am I to do with such fellows?

any thought he can get one half the votes next and College, for the purpose of endowing a Presmake water boil, we must put the fire under- year. He did tolerably well the first year, idency and increasing the Eibrary of said Instineath, not above. You can never heat society but at our last meeting he came right out against tution, I have consented to act as Agent, and us because we had not made him up a sale shall set out soon (God willing,) to collect funds In closing this appeal to the Baptist churches ary, and said if we did not do something for for the same; and in order to meet the views of that the late Mr. Cornelius Paulding of New mestic Missionary operations, we request our work to make a crop. Well now his wife and have set my marks at, from five dollars to one Orleans, at his death, left the Baptist church of brethren to consider how much religious opin- two daughters can come to our meetings dressed doctrine, and Elder H. Garrett delivered the vital christian doctrine and practice, compurpose of erecting a suitable house of worship.

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That religious denomination which first obtains a suitable house of worship. pared with which the meaning of the term By some, this action has been highly lauded, tains the suprenfacy in a particular tract of preacher, who will not preach, pay or no pay, without injury to themselves or families, provided they preacher, who will not preach, pay or no pay, and they preacher willing mind. Bαπτιζω, whether rendered immerse or baptize, and that gentleman's name greatly praised,— country, will hold its sway over it for centuries. Pve but little use for. What do you say broth-

funds with the person in question, some thirty. cy cannot flourish in Scotland, nor Presbyteris started to raise him some money, that I was The settlement of this question belongs and five years ago, which were to be so applied, anism in England to this day. As the Refors greatly distressed and mighty fraid he was a might safely be left to the men who should un. when such a building was required. Owing to mation left these opinions, so they continue. hireling? You remember it, don't you? In-

The Southern Baptist Convention and the Au- | dertake the other parts of the translation, if un- the peculiar circumstances of the case, howeve But far back of the Reformation, in the year 565, deed, I have had my doubts about him some er, this could not be legally proved; so, as Mr. when from the Island of Iona, Columba began to time. I went to his house soon after he moved P. always contended, "the proper time had not send his missionaries throughout Scotland, did with Polly and the children, to stay all night translation, would demand that it should be in arrived," the church had to remain satisfied with the religious character of that country begin to with him. And aunt Sally and uncle Dabaer every respect the best that all the learning and a simple lecture room. This being true, then, be formed in all its present distinctive features, was there, and he gave some mighty plain hints viety of the age could make. That was the nothing more is willed to the church than is And in 600, when Augustin landed at Canter. that it would take a heap to pay all his expenses. ase with the version of King James. It must justly her due, and, instead of extolling the holder, bury, the foundations of the present Church of and aunt Sally to done and uncle Dabney, while be, so with any version that shall supercede it. we should render honor to whom honor is due." England were laid. For more than twelve he was gone to feed our horses, and Sister L. My desire is that the truth may be known, if hundred years, have the seeds of Episcopacy and the gals were out getting breakfast, that ing to settle the question of Hebrew and Greek mistaken in this, it will afford me pleasure to be and Presbyterianism, then sown, continued to every thing looked too nice for her; she was all most certain brother L. had a very extravagant To a very remarkable extent, religious prin- wife, and would soon be head and ears in debt. ciples, like seeds become indigenous to a soil. And now my advice to you, Mr. A., is to collect The soldier of the Cross, who takes possession your money, and never give him time to take

T. (Quite indignant.) Brother C., can voil But let us look forward for a moment, beyond stand that; we not honest? I don't owe but

our churches, tens of thousands of souls, washed the Sheriff's sale, when Mr. O.'s negroes had to and made white in the blood of the Lamb. Can be sold for security money, squire H. told me we conceive of a more exalted and animating he did not need them ail, and that if I would not run him up, I should take half of them, and pay Permit us, in conclusion, to urge the atten- him when I sold my cotton. And I paid him

C. The Bible says, "let not your right hand know what your left hand doeth;" and will you Brother Chambliss,-Will you allow me to brother D. have us publish here in a store, to give church members a few hints of the injus. this crowd, (for several had joined the little cir-

er ministers nor members shall be either judges. Its language is, on this very subject, "the labor ter is worthy of his hire; they that preach the The case I bring up is very common, and is gospet shall live of the gospel." Who goeth a ble talk? The reader, whether a Yankee or Merchant. Ah! Mr. T. why is it that you buet, can easily guess the decision of Mr. A.

IMPROMPTU.

## Howard Gollege.

Bro. Chambliss .- I have just received the following communication from brother Spencer, of Sumter county, the well known and substantial triend of Howard College. Please give it an insertion in your paper.

Could a few of our brethren be induced to give and act, in proportion to their ability, as this " Father in Israel" has done, the College would soon be thoroughly and amply endowed.

He has, from his small means, given \$1500, His heart is so filled with the importance of the work, that he has volunteered his services in a gratuitious agency, and is determined to devote his remaining strength in establishing an Institution which shall be an ornament to the denomination of which he is a member, and a blessing to the world in which he lives.

R. HOLMAN.

To the Baptists and all Others Friendly to Edacation.

Sins :- The Scriptures tell us that "there is a time for every purpose under heaven," and T. (With a very gratified countenance.) Mr. that we should "provoke one another to love A., I am very sorry to tell you we are all getting and good works." Believing that it is a proper out with brother L. ourselves, and I have not time and a good work to add funds to the Howded they possess a willing mind. Will the Bapthem to the best advantage, and remember that

SHEPHERD SPENCER, SEN.

#### Soul-Prosperity .- No. III. BY C. D. MALLARY, D. D. Am I one of the Regenerate?

Even as the soul prospereth."-3 John 3 ave waid that the foundation of soul-prost at this very point, and endeaver scientify to everlasting promises. ider the question "am I one of the regenerate?" you been delivered from the power of dark- was jumy Lord and Saviour? with this task, if you have not done it before. part-searching I hovair, and cay out to him and mother, and wife, and children, and brethren, ig." Take hold of some of the obvious scrip-I tests, and lay them down fairly and carefulthe side of your heart and life, and consider

their carry your a little further.

the wall of his Heavenly Father, and weuld want and suffering, to mentain your grasp upon wathly trample in the dust any known com- the cross of Christ. heart respond to this inspired test?

lly individuals, amiable, we will say, and in er. And here is another apartment, occupi-Now, it so happens, we will further supthe other of the apartments. To which apartnt do you honestly believe the present tastes you, and where would you find your sweetest your most peaceful entertamment ?

laimed, "O how love I thy law." Ps. 119: 97 .se declarations are sincere and true, and con-for its beauty? and of the Redeemer can I truly say iently proved the gracious state of those who "whom have I in heaven but thee, and there ered them. This is not the language of the more on earth that I desire beside thee?

lectual homage to the word of God, they may wonder at its ductrines, and eulogize its morality, but they do not delight in it after the inward man. It been exceedingly high, the bottoms being en-The regenerated man has fallen into harmony wit God, of course has fallen into harmony with his word; he loves its doctrines, delights in its pre-

he is none of his " Rom, 9 : 9. A christian is one matter in the light of God's word; yet as it is that has the mind, the temper, the Spirit of Christ. Perfect conformity to the image of the Redeemer tin literature and science; so is it beneficial is not to be looked for in this sinful world; but the ons in the school of Christ, frequently to re- outlines of that divine image are engraven upon he good they have gone over, and especial- the heart of every child of God. Christ was meek deal thoroughly with the vital question now and lowly; the believer possesses something of ns. What if after all, we should be mista- this blessed spirit, and habitually desires to pos-What if after all our professions and hopes, sess it in a more abundant measure. Christ had should at last be found among those to whom a supreme regard to his Father's will and glory; Redeemer shall say - I never knew you? O this spirit characterizes, in a degree more or less mistake! O fatal, irretrievable overtirow! - perceptible, all his sincere followers. He loved the possible that the eye of some professor of re- souls of men, and those that love not the souls may trace these lines, who from the time he of men, can be none of his. He denied himself first received into the church, has taken for for the salvation of men; he that makes no kind ted his saving interest in the prontises of the and affectionate efforts for the salvation of perishsel, and by the pressure of worldly cares, ing immortals has yet to learn the first lesson of ual indolence, or some other cause, has been christianity. Christ had a heart perpetually burwenned for months, perhaps for years, from ta- dened with the interests of his cause and kingdom; a serious review of the evidences of his ac- his people love that precious cause, delight in its ance with God. Can such negligence be too triumphs and pray for the peace of Jerusalem. He erely reprehended? Come, my brother, let us loved and pitied his malignant enemies; his disnune together for a little season? What do ciples have a spirit of forgiveness, can pray for their honestly Tuppose is your true condition ? Do enemies, and sincerely desire their everlasting hapwaver, and linger, and stumble here. Say, piness. Consider these things, my brother, and friend, have you passed from death to life !- then honestly inquire, do I possess the mind that

and translated into the kingdom of God's 6. "I hate every false way." Ps. 119: 104.-Son? Has the morn of soul-prospority ev- "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a swined upon your bosom? Have you a solid right spirit within me." Ps. 51: 10. Here is untural hope of salvation, through the merits of folded the experience of one that has truly fallen reified Redeemer? I hold you to a speedy out with sin, and hungers and thirsts after rightehonest settlement of this question. Do you ousness. This I suppose to be one of the evidenomeit? Da you say, to-morrow? Stay, stay, cos of a gracious state. When sin is hated for its reluctant one; I cannot, I will not, let thee own inherent loathsomeness, and holiness is leved It is for your profit, your peace, perhaps for and sought for its own inherent sweetness and eternal well-being, that you now grapple faithe beauty, we trace the footsteps of God's saving power, and the basis of a scriptural hope of ever-7, "If any man come not to me and hate his father.

change () God, and know any heart; try me and sisters, yea and his own life also, he cannot be know my thoughts; and see if there be any my disciple." Lake 14: 26. Is there no way in ked way in me, and lead me in the way ever- which you can bring this test to bear on your spires paramount, supreme love to himself. That rewhat discourses they hold with each other .- gard for the Saviour which would prompt us to all I aid you somewhat in this investigation by value his favor and approbation above all earthly a plain and simple suggestions? Cheerfally things, is that which identifies us with the people of God, and justifies the hope of heaven .-. Whosever believeth that Jesus is the Christ, "All these things," said the amiable young man it ra of God." I. John 5: 1. Does this test come the gospel, "have I kept from my youth up; what and to assert some gracious change, and con- lack I vet?" Alas, one thing did he lack, supreme love to the Saviour; and in lacking that, sincere and humble reliance upon the merits he lacked every thing. When bidden to sell all Christ, for acceptance with God, you may know and follow Christ, he turned his back upon the you are a child of God. "For ye are all the Saviour, and upon heaven; "he went away sorion of God by both in Christ Jesus." Gal. rowful for he had great possessions." This lite-26. But we must be careful that we do not ral command does not fall upon us-yet in a ske as to the nature of that faith which indi | souse Christ requires us to sell all. Our supreme es this spiritual relationship. It must be a hear- affection must let go of earth, and cling to him cardial, and approving faith. "With the heart friends, possessions, comforts, ease, and even life bear vetic nato righteousness." Roug. 10: 10. isself must hold a subordinate position, and soon on believest with all thine heart thou mayest." er must we give them all up than renounce our 8: 37. Haw stands the case with us? With altegiance to him, and be willingly estrong d from rfully consenting heart do we embrace the a smeere, d coled, soul-controlling preference for r grounds of acceptance with Jehovala, do we liessed followers of Christ, though for a season upon the precions merits of the Redeemer visibly hopeful, have not been able in the final issincere and affectionate became ? But, sue to abide this searching test-instead of saying satisfactorialy distributes as to its true characting lot, and wentback, and walked no more with O, that I know whether or not, I do ready him." Would you, my brother, prefer to join this company of mis rable apostates, rather than suffer the loss of all earthly good? May your faith " Ye are my friends if ye do what soccer I come never be subjected to this first test; yet, if you is nothing of enusual interest to communicate in far more cheering than the aspect of the shore, of nou." John 15: 14: A spirit of ob dence are a child of God, it is your sincere desire, that es the clind of third-the true believers in the should the time come, you may be effectually susrd Joses Christ. He desires to know and tamed, and enabled amids the deepest peril, and

id. That faith that unites us to Christ, con- But I must not needlessly enlarge. Gather up s us to work for Christ. We mad of the these plain and hasty hints, with others which the of faith, but not of the alleness of faith .- permeal of the word of God, and your own praythe with out works is dead," and a dead furth is civil reflections may suggest, and follow them out gospelfaita. Faith is inseparably connected in your private meditations. Be careful that you that love which is "the fulfilling of the law." do not embarrass the matter under consideration 13: 10 ; and is "the end of the command- with foreign and unessential questions. Perhaps it." Tim. 1:5. The obedience therefore to you have sometimes said, "I might venture to th it prompts is not the obedience of selfishe hope, it I could recollect the precise time when a or terror, but that of a ready childlike and change was wrought by the Spirit of God." And ionate choice. With more or less brightness suppose you cannot; thousands of the most emienergy, the law of God is written in the nent and god y believers have occupied the same t; and the prevaring desire of the bosone is, position. It is far more important to know that hat my ways were directed to keep thy state we now love the Saviour, than to fix upon the !" Ps. 119; 5. How, my brother, does precise moment when that love was first kindled m our bosom. But I have not felt those deep county. "We know that we have passed from death non- convictions for sin, and that profound sense of my fe because we love the brethren." A Joint 3: 14. weed of a Saviour, which others profess to have re you tried yourself careinly by this precious felt, and which it appears to me are absolutely es tion? This is one of the land marks that sential." Have you felt that conviction of the Holy Grost has faid down for our guidance hatefulness of sm which has made you willing to benefit. David could honestly say, "I am a abandon it, that sense of your need of Christ and panion of all them that fear thee, and of them | at the same title of les suitableness and excellenkeep thy precepts." Ps. 119: 63. This cy, which has drawn yoff humbly to his feet, and keep thy precepts. Ps. 119: 63. This gained your cordial consent to commit the inter-ted that he was a child of God. Has your ests of your soul to his almight care? This is the rt, my friend, joined itself in sweet affinity with see that fear and obey God? Do you love tuem, I should," Ah, child, and who will love him as he simply because they may be annuble, and hon-should, till be fully arrives in heaven? But I and respectable, and because they may have I have heard no deep and sudden impressions on my mind that I was a child of God." And suppose mind that I was a child of God. "And suppose suse they love the Redeemer, and reflect you had heard a voice or imagined that it were nothing of his heavenly image? How is it? so, and telt these deep and sudden impres-re is an apartment, we will suppose, filled with sions, and yet the inward tempers of your bosom, and the outward tenor of your life did not correspond with what the scriptures deearthly prospects descent and respectable; but clare to be essential to Christian character, would fear not God, they love not the precious Re- these remarkable signs make you still a christian Far from it. The imagination is often an impertirent and deceptive thing, and the devil often asthose who have learned the language of Ca- sures the garb of an angel of light and whispers and delight to speak and sing of redeeming iniserable delusions to the unsuspecting soul .-The testia ony of God's word is not to give place to the voice of excited fancy-nor is any impression as to our good estate however strong and overpowering to be accounted as evidence in the absence of an humble, prayerful, believing and obed attachment of your heart would naturally im- dient frame. Lay all these things aside as a needless embarrassment of the question, and then ask vourself in the fear of God, do I now really and heartily confide in the Son of God, do I delight to Paul declared. "I delight in the law of God know and to do his ever blessed will, and can I the inward man; 'Rom. 7, 22; and David trace in my bosom the lineaments of his character Do I delight in his people, and delight in his word? Do I hate sin for its hatefulness, and love holiness

## Mississippi Correspondence.

As previously stated, the Big Black river had tirely covered with water, and crossing, if at all possible, extremely difficult. Nevertheless. tinding good company, off we put for Con's Fe ry, though the roads were rough and heavy, and Gloraber, my compagned du rouge and myself the weather rather too warm fer comfort. It was not long before we might have been se descending the bill which borders the awamp, being on horseback. Soon the water is reached -splash, splash-on we press; at times the etrating propensity. At length, however, after wading about half a mile in this manner, we espy the Ferry-boat, moored within the river

Over hill, through dale, we trudge, till dismounting for a while at Long Creek, in order to partake of divers refreshments, kindly furnished us in the morning, for that purpose. A short distance from us is the Baptist House of Worenjoy the Divine protection, although no accessions of consequence are reported.

Having finished our snack, we pursue a some-

whose labors may the Lord in his infinite mercy face divine. grant to own and bless. But the Good Shepquarter, for one of the churches in this county, ish coast, which, as seen through the mist, prefold, during a revival season in the Fall.

ous Saviour may be greatly praised.

more brief with my notices, for the present. At Louisville, matters glide smoothly along; wrosperity attends them; their strength was much increased in a revival last Summer; the Pastor is employed for two Lord's Day's in each month, and the whole church endcavors to perform its duties as taught in the Scriptures. This town is the county-site of Winston-and has lately been improved by the addition, or rather erection, of a new brick Court House-something never before built, though it is a pretty old

My stay was so short at Meshulaville that I received no information in relation to Elim church, except that Rev. Wm, B. Lloyd remain ed pastor. Passing Shiloh, I came on to Wahalak, where it was my privilege to spend Lord's Day-having the pleasure, once more, of hear ing a sermon from our good brother, Rev. W M. Parrar; who happened to be there at that time, on his mission as Agent of the Foreign and Domestic Boards of the So. Bap. Convention. Rev. W. D. Boyd is pastor of this church -filling two appointments per month. May our Heavenly Father strengthen him in the inner man, give unto him Wisdom from on high. and enable him so to "administer unto each his portion in due season," that they may all live Godly lives, and shed a radiant light upon the surrounding community.

More anon, L. A. D. Wahalak, Miss., March 26, 1851.

# bama Baptist.

17 Dear Brethren and Friends :- Circumstances will not justify us in keeping open our office longer. Our accounts have been due two yearssome portions of them a much longer time. very much need the money due us from you, and this is to urgently request you, dear friends, to satisfy our claims without farther delay. It is high time they were settled, if they are ever to be paid. Please forward by mail, to the undersigned, and Please forward of much oblige, affectionately, J. J. BRADFORD,

In behalf of the concern.

European Correspondence. The Summits of the Sierra Nevada -An Artists' First

Attempts-The Spanish Coast-City of Carthagena -Alicante and Cape St. Antonio-The Cabin Boy's Pencil Sketch-Supposed arrival-Beating about the Gulf of Lyons-Uncomfortableness-First view of Marseilles Bay-Patrance into the Harbor and At an early bour the morning after we passed made our appearance upon deck. The wind ted in violence; and the sky was still in some

visible away to the northwest. In a few hours his life was to glorify God. For about 40 years B. C.—remarking that we have now extended his fiquid element extends far up the skirts of our the vapory clouds were almost wholly dissipated, he discharged the duties of Deacon to the satisand we could distinctly discern the snowy range faction of his brethren. For the last 12 or 14 collecting 10 per cent., and thank our brother for feet, convincing them beyond a doubt of its pen- of the Sierra Nevada. As we advanced, our years be was a citizen of the county in which he course brought us nearer and nearear to the died; appreciated and esteemed by all who shore, which became more and more picturesque knew him. Though age and disease had worn him. He will find that the phraseology of his as the mountains in the back-grounds lighted up down the body, his mind remained unimpaired to communication has been changed in a few inbanks; so making our way to it, we soon gain with the rays of the declining sun. We were the end. The religion of Jesus was his theme, stances; for the reason that his letter had been the eastern shore—nearly all obstacles being now directly south of the farfamed Granada; now surmounted.

The rengion of Jesus was his theme, even to the last. The aged partner of his joys, that we could not decipher the original verbance of the snow-capped summits, full in view. and the snow-capped summits, full in view, many children and friends remain to mourn his tim. The sense, however, is retained, and a were the peaks of the mountain range which loss-"but they mourn not as those who have valuable sense it is. bounds that city of romance, on the south and no hope." They know in whom he trusted, east, a range no longer, as of yore, pressed by and feel assured that the power which sustained the feet of Moorish coursers, eager to rush in com- him in the vigor of manhood, that cheered him bat on the christian chivalry of Spain; but lone- in old age, will not desert in eternity, but crown ship, which, though simply a frame building, and ly and silent, inhabited only by the roving shep- him with immortal honors. May the Lord guide swers well its designs. The Rev. Amos Lee herd and the solitary monk. I contented my all who mourn his loss to the same heavenly inoccupies the pulpit, and the church appears to self with gazing on in calm and inactive admiration; but my triend, more industrious, perhaps, or more practical, attempted a pencil-sketch of the mountains' outlines. He had already eswhat zig zag route, over a broken and mostly bar- sayed to prepare himself for the execution of ren country, passing a Cumberland Meeting such a task, by studying a treaties on drawing; House, and noticing a fine brick residence in reducing his theorhetic knowledge to practice ber of the Baptist church for twenty years. After course of erection—the only one in this part of by attempting copies of the ship's cabin, the giving each member of her family a parting adthe country. " Ere darkness draws her sable booby hatch, the fore castle, etc. to be sure, curtains o'er the Earth," we approach Koscius- the picture bore little more likeness, at first, to ko, the county seat of Attala-a place affirmed the originals than they did to a cornto be not more than two miles from the geo- crib, hog-pen, or stable; but after repeagraphical centre of the State. Notwithstanding ted efforts the unwearying artist succeeded in proits inland position, the town has greatly im- ducing representations sufficiently correct for all proved both in fact and appearance, within two the purposes which he contemplated in their exvears past. Until lately, no Edifices dedicated ecution. You may imagine his feelings, there- bereavement. About a year ago, he removed to to the Worship of the only true and living God, fore, on obtaining an opportunity of sketching this State, and soon became extensively known were to be seen here-now, behold there are directly from nature, and transferring her fair as the landlord of the King House in Marion .-two-neither of these are of our Denomination. features to his "paper canvass." Not more From what I can learn, it would seem that the delighted is the Barber's apprentice, when with citizens, generally, are not a church going his master's leave he ceases practising the art Psalmist he could have said, "Before I was af of hair-curling on the housemaid's mop, and flicted I went astray, but now have I kept thy Being much burried, no opportunity was al- frizzes for the first time a customer's locks; not lowed for ascertaining the true situation and pros- more extravagant is the joy of the young surpects of the church; though, I understand it is geon-dentist, when he forsakes the extracting still a small body, but regularly supplied by our of teeth from dead calve's heads, and betakes en him through faith in the blood of Christ, into

On the following morning at day-dawn, we herd has not forgotten his people, even in this were distant some fitteen miles from the Spanattended by brother Nash, added many to the sented at that point the appearance of a barren doubtless in answer to his earnest cries, brought headland, falling abruptly into the sea. When sal ation to him in blessed light and love, peace, Yockanookanee Creek, another dread to trav. the sun rose and melted the thin misty veil which joy and heart reposing confidence in the all suffiellers at this period of the year, was now to enwrapped the shore, the land came more discross; but, as the water had fallen considerably, tinetly into view, exhibiting, when observed He now delighted in the sincere milk of the spending the night, proceeded towards Con. away to the south, was seen, curling upward, the were then teeming with life, so to speak, are breeze died gradually away, and the steamer trust in his Redeemer, and a desire for religious now deserted, and in a dilapidated condition; passing us by, was soon hidden from sight, belent water as it did in former days. Peace, har: the time in making telescopic observations of regard to them. They have been somewhat as presented early in the morning. The city weakened by removals, but, we trust many more Carthagena possesses the finest harbor in the true followers of our Lord Jesus will join their Mediterranean; and is a place of considerable noble band ere long, that the name of our glori. commercial importance. While floating slowly past its harbor, we noticed numerous small country again, as soon as possible, I must be tervening waters, and helping to complete the relatives. rich sight of a sunset on the Mediterraneau,-It was the first we had beheld since entering the straits; and it fully answered our preconceptions, high as they had been raised by the nerusal of many an eloquent description.

During the night the wind treshened, and was blowing away cheerily next morning when we came out to make our usual sunrise observations. The weather was clear, and the green waves spackled gaily in the sun-light. Some distance to the westward the shore near the port of Alicante could be discerned. Throughout the day we moved on with unabated proontory on the Spanish coast. It is steep and brings to our list of new names-just as inforhigh running almost perpendicularly into the sea. On its summit is seen a tower large in dimensions, and to appearance fortified. Near it, in strange contrast, as regards the uses of each towards men," Leaving the cape to the west on the approach of evening, our ship stood out to sea. At night my companion occupied him- better. self with putting the finishing touch to a sketch our brother square up to the present volume. of the promontory which he had taken while passing; while Sammy, the Cabin-boy, fired with imitative zeal, betook himself to the same artistic employment. His drawing, when completed, bore a striking resemblance to the picrepresented sundry towers which the sketcher had perceived on the summit of the headland : To those yet in Arrears to the late Ala- and tail, erect with singular stiffness, branched forth at the top into an imaginary likeness of a windmill's arms, occupying by itself a space in the drawing far exceeding that covered by all the remaining representations. To be Concluded.

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## Mortuary.

DIED-In Dallas county, on the 27th of Feb. mary, Mr. E. J. Underwood, Sr., in the eighty second year of his age.

where the greater portion of Lis useful life was the Baptist Library. Will you, too, be one of the spent. There he made a profession of religion bundred to furnish us with fifteen names? ter a formed the profession he had made. The thanks are hereby tendered him. By reference to

OF The Greenville Mountaineer please copy.

DIED-On the 1st of March, 1851, at the residence of her husband, Elijah Tabor, sister Susan Tabor. Sister T. was a consistent memonition, she died shouting and praising God. Her bereaved family knows their loss is her eternal gain.

DIED-March 22d, in this place, in the 44th

year of his age, Col. EDWARD T. FOWLKES. He

was born in Lunenburg Co. Virginia. In 1832 he married, in N. Carolina, Miss Mary Foster. who now, with eight children, mourns her sad He suffered much and long, alternating between hope and dispondency, under the affliction which at length brought him to his grave, With the word." During a visit to the springs, for his health, in June last, it pleased the Father of merciss, who had been long suffering toward him, while neglecting "the great salvation," to quickesteemed and devoted bother, Rev. W. W. Nash, himself to relieving the aches of the "human the consciousness of a change of heart. Of his conversion at this time, however, he was not entirely satisfied; the fullness of the Spirit's testimony, seems to have been withheld until disease pressed him sore, and he stood upon the brink of Pocket Size-Plain Sheep, eternity, when in January last, that good Spirit, siency of the atonement-the new song of praise was put into his mouth-he was a child of God. I had not half the trouble anticipated. After through the telescope, a black, rocky, aspect, word, in pious conversation and prayer, and calling on some old acquaintances, hard by, and destitute of any sign of vegetation. Some miles thereafter manifested a healthful tendency of conscience-reproaching himself for wandering 332. cord. We were soon at the old Camp Ground smoke of a Mediterranean steam packet which again hasten back to the cross for pardon. As thoughts or want of spiritual fervour, and would -but sad changes had been wrought in matters was threading its way onward, coastwise, from he drewnigh his end, his experience was not dissince the time of my first visit: the tents, which Malaga to Marseilles. As the day advanced our tinguished by high joys, but simply by a steady exercises, and the prayers of the godly, expressed almost to his very tast. A few hours before his every thing looks lonely and dreary; even the bind cape Palos. We, meanwhile, lay quite death, he sank suddenly into unconsciousness, and good old Spring seems not to furnish such excel. becalmed opposite Carthagena, whiling away further testimony could not be obtained from him : nevertheless, his friends feel fully assured, Paper covers. Price 644 mony and good feeling prevail in the church; the harbor and the towers erected on eminences, they need sorrow not even as others which have no hope," In all the relations of life, the warm it is supplied once a month by Kev. W. H. Head, commanding the entrance of the city. Just affection of his family, and the respect evinced and Rev. John Micou, the Pastor, gives one here the land lying back from the sea exhibted for him by the entire community, testify to his fourth of his time to their ministering. There evidence of careful cultivation, forming a slight kind and gentlemanly deportment. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, expressed his devoted attachment, to the Order, and desired burial according to their mystic rites. His fine eral sermon was preached on Sabbath, the day after his death, by the writer, in the Baptist church in Marion, to an immense congregation, composed of well nightall the ministers and mempers of the several churches in the place. May It being my intention to "isit this part of the sailing craft coming in and out, dotting the in-E. J. 11.

# Business Department.

## Letters Received.

Rev. A. J. Waldrop, we see plainly, intends making us debtor for one of our first class preminms, and there is no man to whom we would sooner pay that debt. Can't our brother add fifteen new names to our list by the 1st of July? Will he try? Thanks for the past, and hopes otherwise, will confer a favor by centing to us too

Rev. S. S. Lattimore writes us nearly every week, and accompanies every letter with a substantial expression of his lively interest in our gress, and at five in the afternoon had arrived cause. Your present letter brother L. is equaloff cape St. Antonio, the most remarkable prom- ly prized on other accounts as for the addition it mation is sometimes prized above bread. We thought as much.

Rev. John P. Rawdon is not of the number of those "who have not paid us a red cent for two years past," and he might have known this from building, stands a chapel dedicated to him who the interest he felt on the subject. No man came to preach "peace on earth and good-will who has as tender a conscience, or as correct a sense of moral and commercial honesty as he, will neglect for years to pay the small sum due for his religious news-paper, when he is able to do By reference to our books we find

Bro. B. S. Harper's remittance is in hand .-Please examine our receipt list, and enquire whether there is not some mistake in the account of the person whose money was sent .-That person is so remarkable for punctuallity in the settlement of arrearages, that we incline to ture of a cow lying on her back. The legs the opinion, funds must have been remitted which have not come to hand. Our books acknowledge no payment previous to this, and this does not close the first volume.

Rev. J. Reeves has furnished us another list of new sub-cribers, adding that he hopes of Mr. M., as a gentleman and a scholar, we are dispos still more assistance, we have ordered for his benwe thought honorable, and all we expect to do, in the present aspect of affirms.

Rev. Wm. Manning will also accept our hearty thanks for a list of new names from Miss., with as | ciency. surances of sail greater effor som our behalf in fu- of his new system deserve.—Midison Family Vision ture. We learn with great pleasure his intention March 19 '51.

to graduate his son in Howard College. His in quiries on divers subjects relating thereto, shall have an early response. Hope bro. M you will be one of a hundred to furnish fifteen names, each,

to our list by the first of July. Rev. J. P. Thomson allows us to record his zeal, among others, in the dissemination of religious knowledge, extending the sphere of our usefulness

was still blowing freshly, though greatly moderated in violence; and the sky was still in some tor alread the necessary to a still in some tor alread the necessary to a still in some tor alread the necessary to a still in some tor alread the necessary to a still in some tor alread the necessary to a still in some tor alread the necessary to a still in some tor alread the necessary to a still in some tor alread the necessary to a still in some tor alread the necessary to a still in some torselve the necessary to a still in some measure overclouded. The land was faintly Bible was his manual, and the great object of our receipt list, he will perceive to what number of

fill make up the balance requisits to command

Rev. J. W. D. Creath has obliged us by re-

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Musterious are thy ways, oh God! But mighty is thine arm. To guide thy suffering faithful ones, And shield them from the storm Omnipotent art thou, my God! So, till the promised land Shall gladden my expectant eye,

In adoration I would cry,

"My times are in thy hand." Eternal is thy throne, oh G.d ! Round which the elders throng, Waving green palms, and wearing crowns. Singing the conquerer's song. Unwaverieg is thy love, my God So, on time's dreamy strand I'll watch through doubt, despair and gloom And well, while thembling near a temb, "My time is in thy hand."

Omniscient is thine eyes, oh God ! When fainting pi grims sink, Thou watchest till they stand beside Bethe da's hearing brink Liver descend thme angels; God ! A ministering band; To touch the water with thy wings. And charm e'en sorrow oil she sings "My times are in thy hand."

And Ind I then repose, oh God! Whist certain of the power? In every tyme hour, Fairt heart represented soul, he still!
G d tath the perbway planned;
And to the Sevient's ice be seen, Cry through the clouds that intervene, "My times are in thy hand."

## Miscellancous.

Elements of Western Character. The elements of character that appear

most prominent in the population of the Mississippi valley are. 1 Great energy and the spirit of enter-

2. Patriotism. An ardent love of country, and a fixed attachment to Americae institutions are manifest everywhere.

territories. It is the best conservative in the Christian Review. principle of morals and good fellowship. Divine Providence has contradicted the theories of philanthropists in the old and equalled the movement of the people some of my reasons for the preference, west ward.

of the people in contributions for their argument. endowment. Each religious sect in each | Instances are known of mules living

everything. No portion of the community the age of horses. appears satisfied with present attain-

ularly educated and well-trained minis. How is it? ty of Christian truth explained and ens spirited for all ordinary purposes. forced by many different and often orig- Mules are able to endure the heat tricts of the country.

the gospel were raised up for pioneers, in the new settlements. These Christian disciples, in a few years, were dispersed by emigration, and formed the nuclei of Churches throughout the newer States

and territories in the great west. The most prominent deficiencies in the elements of western character are want of high toned stern religious principle, and steady, active, enlarged benevolence. The feelings of honor, the abborrence of falsehood, and entire frankness of western to believe that versified truth has pecucharacter, only need to be animated by deep, ardent, and intelligent piety to make us what we ought to be. In the business pursuits of mankind there are strong tendencies to selfishness. The benevolent spirit of the Gospel, cultivated in a high degree, is the antidote.

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Economy of Using Mules.

it is still a mooted question, which is densely populous States, in regard to the most conomical for plantation purposes in deterioration of public morals and social this country, the mule or horse. Many use virtues among the emigrants to sparely both, some use only mules and won't have settled districts of the west. The steady a horse for ordinary work upon the place, man is loosing blood "in the pocket" march of good order, morality, intelli- white others will not have a mule; but gence, hospitality, and social feelings has as I stick to the latter, I propose to give

According to my experience, in which 4 High toned republicanism or strong I am backed by "Old Joe," who was an democratic tendencies, is another character- old man as long ago as I can remember, istic of the west. In all the recently form and for many years head man of my faed constitutions in the new states there is ther's, mules live twice us long as horses to be seen a growing disposition to res at the same kind of work. We have a neighboring town to learn manners, tain the political power in the hands of mules now upon this plantation that have viz: how to kill time and a fond mother the people; and in the experiments thus worked thirty years; that is, from three on their return home, by drumming on a far made, the entire safety of this deposit years to thirty-three or thirty-four, if I piano reading novels and spinning street has been proved. And there is an in- can depend upon the same authority above yarn, while she is slaving in the kitchen. creasing sentiment in every state against quoted, as he says they were bought the he is opening the arteries of his pockevery form of monopoly, and every kind of year I was born. Certainly there is one et which has been called Old Joe's mule ev-5. Universal education - the diffusion of er since I can remember anything, and he an only son to a distant town to school, knowledge among the masses-is a univers is a serviceable old tellow yet. He and with plenty of pocket money to be used in sal sentiment. It is the popular theme of his old driver, now as free as his mule or obtaining cigars, sweetmeats, and biquors. School Books, in large quantities. Merchants every candidate on the "stump," and is master have both grown grey togeth-manifested in endowed and well organer; and it is sometimes a question with ized systems of free schools in all our Mrs. W., when she looks upon the old principal cities, in legislative provision man mounted in his car with three or for common schools in each new State, four of our children, which he has the man who will soon have no blood to left in the establishment of colleges and other most affection for, his old mule or his in his pocket. literary institutions, and in the liberality young master. But to proceed with the

State is engaged in this department of sixty years; but that is probably as unusual as for a horse to reach the age of thir-6 The spirit of improvement is seen in ty. I am satisfied they average twice

Mules are not so liable to disease as horses; as the great annual loss of horses 7. The elements of western character are all over the country will fully prove. 1 seen in the increasing influence of pure bave been told the death of horses in the Christiandy among us. This has been city of New York is so frequent, that maprogressive from the earliest settlements by persons are procuring mules, and that of antiographs from the Atlantic States. some of the owners of omnibus lines have Though almost wholly destitute of a regilit in contemplation to substitute mules, to work over butter as well as to thumb

try. God raised up a class of ministers Mules rarely go blind, which can not dimerants, and have performed this war- lost their sight. The hearing of a mule much dreaded hand-spreading, fingerfore at their own charges. Such a class is much more acute than that of a horse; of religious teachers among the sparse and from this fact, and that they see betservice and lay a broader toundation for or frighten at the sight or sound of any toture religious prespenty, than an equal object along the roadside, which a horse pocket, pember at stationary pastors over small does, because he sees or hears something congregations; while, without this mode frightful, while the mule, with his clear of evangelical labor, a large proportion eye and quick ear, detects the truth at of the population would be left destrute, once. For this reason a mule is surer point to him as a man who has had his Dinerated managers present themselves footed than a horse, and is, therefore, before their congregations at stated peri- greatly preferred by travellers over mounods, lodge in the houses of the people, taus and dangerous paths; and for the pulpit, or \*stand, \* pour forth their extem- red for the use of ladies and children; porary effusions, promulgate every varies and when well trained, are sufficiently

inal modes of illustration. The only while laboring much better than horses. mistake has been in not following up the I have a very small pair, which are nine and that is, agricultural knowledge, labors of these evangelical pioneers by years old, that I should not hesitate a moproviding weekly pastoral instruction in ment to match against a pair of horses the towns, cities, and more populous dis- of the same age and double weight, to during the summer, a writer in the Gens plow twice as much ground in one week esee Farmer says: There has been a series of wonderful of summer weather, to forfeit the team providences in the propogation of pure that first failed, the horses to be allowed bags, a little larger than your hams; af-Christianity in the west, which claim our just twice us much food as the mules; ter the hams are smoked, place them in attention. Revivals of religion have been and this is no inconsiderable item in fas the bags; then get the very best kind of numerous and extensive. We can only vor of mules upon a plantation, and still sweet, well made hay, cut with a cutname, at this time, the great revival in more where food is to be purchased; for ting-box or knife and with your hands Kentucky and Tennessee, from 1801 to it is a well known fact that a mule will press it well around the hams in the bags; 1803. A a period when the number of live and work well upon rations a horse tie your bags with good strings, put on a ministers here no proportion to the wants would starve on in a month. The ernor- card the year, to show their age, and of the people-before a Sunday School mous quantity of human food consumed hang them up in your garret or some dry had been planted in the West, a tract by horses in this country, and more par- place; and my word for it, if you let circulated, or a copy of the Bible printed ticularly in Europe, is a matter of serious them hang for five years, they will be Texas, at Anderson, Grines county, Texas, or to in this great valley, or scarcely a Church consideration, and should be a strong ar- better for boiling than the day you put myself at Huntsville, Walker county, Texas, provided with a weekly pastor-God gument in favor of substituting animals them up, I have kept them for seven

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Bleeding in the Pocket.

It is said, "that bleeding a partially this trait of character. Could we control that is good and lovely from North Amer- blind horse at the nose will restore him the destinies of the Valley, we would lea, it will only be when the chords of to sight; but to open a man's eyes you have no farmer reside at a less distance union that bind together these valley must bleed him in the pocket. If this is than a mile from his neighbour in all our states are rudely severed .- J. M. Peck, the case, why do not the farmes awake from their somnific state to clearer vision for verily in are bled, or bleed thems Graham, Esp. D., Sparrow. selves most freely they "the pocked."

When I see a farmer buying the various seeds used on his farm, and giving one hundred per cent, more than it would cost to raise them himself, I think that

The farmer who lets the manure leach in his barn yard one or more years, be tore spreading it on his fields, where he turns it only four or five inches under the surface, and then biames the fates because he has no better crops, is uncon sciously "bleeding in the pocket,"

When a farmer sends his daughters to

Again: when I see a farmer sending

When you see a farmer who thinks it is degrading to labor, you may point to a

When you see a young farmer joined in a life-partnership with a young woman who has not the least knowledge of the manifold duties of a farmers wife; one who cannot distinguish between common sense and uncommon nonsense; or truth and fiction; one who don't like to make bread as well as to eat sweet meats; to roast a goose as well as to act like one; to set her table as well as to sit for a picture; to attend to the calls of her husband and children as well as to those of her fashionable neighbors; to FIRE PROOF SAFES. The subscriber is agent for earn fine clothes as well as to wear firem; over novels; to hear the prattle of a child as well as listen to the scream of a who were admirably qualified for pioneers be said of horses. I was in Baltimore last fiddle; or to soil her pretty hands by in the work of evalugelizing this valley. Summer, and it appeared to me that als contact with the abominable dishecloth, BLANK BOCKS, Manufactory and book binding. A very large portion of these have been most half the horses in the streets had the horrid mop, the strickey dough, on the scorehing ironing-flats; I repeat, when you see a young farmer take such a compopulation of a new country, do more ter, they are much less likely to sheer off, panion, you can predict, "that man will have to lose considerable blood in his

When I see a farmer sturbonrly refusing to adopt any of the improvements of the age until driven into by necessity, I eyes opened by "letting blood in the pock-

When I hear a man say that he knows converse with their tamilies, and from the same reason, mules ought to be prefer. enough about farming, and that there is no need of agricultural books and papers for him. I fear he will never get his eyes opened, bleed as much as he may. But there is a cheap and specific remed both for his blindness and for his depletion,

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