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From the Baptist Pulpit, Influence of Holy Cheerfulness.

BY J. CHAPLIN. lear of the Lord," and they were blessed with "the comforts of the Holy Ghost." They had a constant and rich supply of spiritual consolation. The same will be

day. The holiest man will, ordinarily, be the most cheerful. Now, it is easy to see that the exhibition of holy cheerfulness by the members da Caristian church must tend greatly to promote the conversion of sinners. No mistake which the latter entertain res specting the nature of religion is a greatobstacle in the way of their embracing it than the opinion that it is adapted to make them unnappy. A thirst for happiness is one of the most powerful principles of our nature. It manifests itself at the very dawn of our existence, 'and conpages to exert a mighty influence over as as for g as we live. Hence, we can hardly be prevailed on to betake ourselves to any course of life which must preclude, or greatly diminish, the enjoys ment of this most desirable object. Nor while suffice us to be assured that the course recommended will result in a happy existence beyond the grave. We can not, wittingly, abandon the prospect of happiness in the present world. The dea of passing months and years with-'out comfort is extremely apparing to the and of man. Of future nappiness he an form but a very laint and indistinct uea. It is a far distant object, resembling one of those twinkling stars which, though perhaps as large and tummous as our sun, appears extremely small, and afford, us less light than the blaze of a candle. On the contrary, the nappiness of this life is near, and is seen in its full dimensions. Nothing, therefore, tends thought of becoming religious, than an of the holy Sabbath. assurance that religion is adapted to pronote their present nappiness. Only connce them that wisdom's ways are ways first exercise. pleasantness, and all her paths peace, low, you will do this most effectually But. y pointing their to persons who, while

his doctrine, he will do something to the purpose. If, while his brethren are strict tuary, for God's blessing upon yourself, Christ hab died for us. I pray to Christ; in the performance of moral and religious the preacher and all the hearers. duties, they are evidently the happiest persons in the neighborhood, they furnish the most satisfactory proof-proof which unconverted men cannot resist-that religion is no enemy to their present haps piness. This holy cheerfulness will, bes sides, go far towards convincing them that the gospel, producing as it does such happy fruits, must be from God, and that all its promises and threats, in relation to sively read by that numerous class to the future world, will be fulfilled.

Accuracy of the Bible. An astonishing feature of the word of God is that notwithstanding the time at which its compositions were written, and the multitude of topics to which it als ludes, there is not one physical errornot one assertion or allusion disproved by the progress of modern science, None of those mistakes which the science of The members of a church, if eminents each succeeding age discovered in the spiritual, will do much to promote the books of the preceding; above all, none recess of the gospel among themselves of those absurdates which modern aswith holy cheerfulness which they will tronomy indicates in such great numnumbest both in the duties of religion, bers-in the writings of the ancientsand in their daily deportment. It will, in their sacred codes, in their philosophy. ndeed be admitted that some professors and even in the linest pages of the fatners i religion who enjoy good health, and a of the church; not one of these errors is reat flow of animal spirits, are common- to be found in any of our sacred books .cheerful, although they manifest little Nothing there will ever contradict that mothing of the spirit of Christ. It will which after so many ages, the investigas also be admitted that men of eminent tions of the learned would have been able plety are sometimes greatly depressed in to reveal to us on the state of our globe. consequence of nervous debility, or of the or on that of the heavens. Peruse with sore conflicts which they have with their case, our scriptures, from one end to the spiritual enemies, or of the afflicted state other, to find there such spots; and whilst the church of God, or of the general you apply yourselves to this examination, prevalence of error and sin in the world remember that it is a book which speaks atound them. It is certain, however, of every thing, which describes nature. that the tendency of true religion is to which recites its creation, which tells us realer its possessor happy, and, of course, of the water, of the atmosphere, of the that one principal reason why some pious mountains, of the animals, of the plants. men enjoy themselves so little, is that It is a book which teaches us of the first they are not habitually and eminently revolutions of the world, and which also spinitual. They have, indeed, tasted that toretells its last, it recounts them in cirthe Lord is gracious, and have chosen cumstantial language of history; it exthat good part which can not be taken tols them in the subninest strains of poerom them. But the spirit of the world try, and chants them in the charms of as still great influence over them. They glowing soig. It is a book which is full ject utters its appeals with impressive a not ma intain a close and steady walk of oriental raptures, elevation, variety voice. Every day the angel of destrucwith God. They frequently quench and boidness. It is a book which speaks greve his Holy Spirit. Hence they en- of the heavenly and visible world, whilst ken ranks-almost every Sabbath, death that a small share of that consolation it also speaks of the earth and things leaves some vacant seat in the temple of such he affords his people. They are visible. It is a book which nearly fifty God, and youth and age are falling. The blessed for any considerable writers, of ever degree of cultivation, of rank grass over the grave murmurs "the ength of time with the light of his cours every state, of every condition, and live time is short." The hearse moving along tenance. They pass days; and weeks, mg injough the course of liteen hundred in its sontary majesty, whispers, "the dant measure of holy joy, we must be Asia. in the sands of Arabia, and in the short." God in his word-by his provi- us all things?" In him the embodied and who are eminently spiritual, this exalted temple of the Jews, in the music schools that "time is snort," and soon from the purplege will not, in general, be withheld. of the propuets of Bethel and Jericho, in death pillow of each of us, will be heard The primitive Christians "walked in the the sumptuous palaces of Babylon, and the silent voice of the departing spirit the idotacrous banks of Chebar; and final mouning out as it moves oft on its returnly, in the centre of western civilization, less voyage, "time is short." in the midst of the Jews and of their igthe effect of einment piety at the present of its idols, as also in the bosom of pans or our threatening. Like the wind which vium. It is a book whose first writer waits for none .preceded, by more than nine hundred years, the most ancient purlosophers of ancient Greece, and Asia, the Thaleses, and the Pythagorases, the Zaleucuses, the Xenophons, and Confuciuses. It is a book which carries its narrations even to the hierarchies of angels-even to the most distant epoch of the future, and the glorious scenes of the last day. Well, search among its fifty authors, search as mong its sixty-six books, its 1,189 chaps ters, and its 31,173 verses, search for only one of those thousand errors which the they spake of the heavens or the earthof their revolutions, of the elements;search, but you will find none.

A PROFITABLE SABBATH .-- The following among other valuable rules by which to prepare a profitable attendance on the public services of the Sabbath are suggested by the good missionary Schauffler and are worthy of being engraved on every christian heari.

1. Cuttivate day by day simplicity of heart and humility, and a proper regard for the precious Word of God.

2. Compose your mind on Saturday more powerfully to reconcile men to the evening or night, for the solemn exercises

> 3. Oa Sabbath morning rise early .--4. Keep in still and uniform frame all

heir entrance on a rengious course .-- ble. Relish and digest what you read .-

happy. Nothing convinces men like facts task out of the service of God. Do all them over wid de ground; and, massa, in light, in colors, in flowers, for the beauof this kind. A preacher may discourse freely and cheerfully, without violent else you don't believe how cool it feel to my ty of man, in the happiness of animals, scope.

will strongly suspect that there is, after hither and thither unnecessarily, lest bout it that I could not rest-yes, massa, ling in a dewdrop, ruddy on the ripe fruit, all, a latent fallacy in his reasoning. But your mind be distracted and your devos so long all trouble, day and night-I silver on the stream, many colored in the If he can point them to the members of tion lost. Much less look about in the know not what matter, till I tell one day rainbow, and pale and tremulous in the his church, as evidences of the truth of sanctuary; for this is a mark of dieregard. Baptist minister. He tell me what it was: moon.

Time is Short.

The following extract is from a book entitled "Lectures to Young Ladeis," by the Rev. Daniel C Eddy, of Lowell. It was published some months since, and we think has been noticed by us, but if not, we would here take the opportunity to say, that it is worthy of being extens whom it is addressed. The passage we quote below has a voice of application to every son and daughter of Adam.

"Let us remember, my hearers, whatever may be our duties, toils, or pleasures, that "Time is short." Generation after generation is passing away, like the clouds of morning before the rising sun. Time has grown old—six thousand years encircle its weary brow, and with inconcervable rapidity it rushes on to its eternal sepulchre. Those great events connected with the winding up of all things are near. The earth enwrapped in firethe heavens bleached and pale with ters ror, fleeing away-the great white throne the book of remembrance-the saint's everlasting rest-the sinners' fiery pillow, are but a step before us. Our lives, too. how short they are! The silent deadthe dying throng, give fearful illustras tions of the brevity of man. Every obect around us is a monitor pointing downward to the grave. On every thing is written,-"passing away', The weaver's shuttle-the flying cloud-the tramoing horse-the shooting star-the lights ang's flash-the thought of man, are all too tardy in their movements to mark the rapid flight of human life. The fading cloud-the falling leaf-the disappearing comet, transitory as they are, are far too enduring to illustrate the shortness of the time we have to live.

"See childhood-youth and manhood pas , And age with farrowed brow; Time was-time shall be-but alas!

Where---where in time is now! To this whole congregation, the subtion is sweeping through our already bro-

We cannot arrest the march of time. theism and of its sad pullosophy. It is a lians the temples of the dying man, it book whose first writer had been lorty comes and goes, heedless of our bidding. years a pupil of the magicians of Egypt, When we wake and when we sleep, ligence, re-acted only the elements, and and the band of the beggar and the king governed the world by a perpetual allu- are alike unable to stay its progress. It

> "Think we, or think we not, time harries on, With a resistless, unreient ess stream,

THE BEST MANNERS .- Always make it a rule to do every tung which it is proper and a duty to do, in the best manner, and to the best of your ability. An imperfect execution of a thing, where we might have done better, is not only unprofitable, but it is a vicious execution, or mother words, is morally wrong. He who aims at perfection in great things, but is willing to be imperiect in little ancients and moderns committed, when things, will, find himself essentially an imperiect man. The perfection of the greater will be no compensation and no excuse for the imperfection of the less. Such a person wants the essential principle of universal obedience. Consider well, therefore, what God in his providence would have you perform; and if you leel the spirit of those directions which require us to do all things as unto men, you will not do them with a false hand or leevie heart. And thus in small things, as well as in great, in those which are unseen as well as those which attract notice, it shall be said of you, "Well done good and faithful servant.'

OLD GABRIEL'S EXPERIENCE .-- He had Let secret prayer and meditation be your been a slave, and was now infirm, near eighty, and respected by all as a devout and consistent Curistian, "One hot day," ad you remove a principal mindrance to the Sabbath. Read little except the Bi- he said, "I was hoeing in the field, the sun shine berry hot, my feet so burn on the hot sand I feet hot all over; I take 5. Take care that this is all done in a my hoe, I makes a hole right deep in the sweet and easy way; making no toil or ground, I puts my teet down and cover Pleasures of religion, and produce very 6. Keep your heart with all diligence begin to think about heaven and hell, as the sun shines on all, alike yet differhittle effect. His unconverted nearers as you go to the house of God; look not how hot hell was. I got so troubled as ently, and is majestic on the ocean, spark-

7. Ask, either at home or in the sanc- he tell me how I must pray to Christ; how Christ hear me; he torgive my sins, and make me happy. Now, massa, lam a pil grim travelling on to Canaan, singing Hallelujah." -- Am. Mester ger.

> A THOUGHTFUL CHARACTER. - Accustom a child, as soon as it can speak, to narrate his little experiences, his chapter of accidents; his griefs, his fears, his hopes; to communicate what he has noticed in the world without, and what he feels struggling in this world within. Anxious to have something to narrate he will be induced to give attention to objects as round him, and what is passing in the sphere of his instruction; and to observe and note events will become one of his first pleasures. This is the groundwork of a thoughtful character.

Ejaculatory prayer requires not the sanctuary, the more retired circles, nor the closet, although in either it may, and ought to be offered; but the wayside, in the thronged streets, and the cares of commerce and of trade, or in the social enjoyments of life, it is not only appropriate, but seems the only resort for keepng up communication between the soul and heaven. A single wish of the inmost spirit, a groan attered, an unspoken sens tence, a yearning of the heart, directed to the throne above, may reach the ear of Him who never fails to guard his tried and tempted ones; and bring the blessing down just at the moment when it is most needed.. Under the sudden invasion of anger, pride, lust, covetousness, revenge, despondency, let the heart go right up in an instant to your great Leader, and there shall come the needed help,

THE UNSPEAKABLE GLET. - The doctrines

of the incarnation and atonement, so ins finitely dear to the church, are not mere bodiless abstractions of the schools. They are the nutriment of the closet and the sanctuary and the death-bed. It is in them that a God of awful and ineffable purity becomes accessible to a race revolted and corrupt. It is in the gift of his Son that God commended his love to kept pace with zeal for the salvation of zen should lift his voice and use his influthe world; and heaven itself on the bestowment of a Redeemer, left in its own infinite and exhaustless exchequer no richer boon. He is the "unspeakable gift," as Paul entitles it. And the argus ty of the gospel, than to extend its recep- And yet this is a State Institution, and ment that above all others cheers the desponding heart, is, that God, having freev and sometimes months, with little or no years, have concurred to make. It is a time is snort," The bell sounding out ly given Christ, the greatest and richest singly employed in combating the corrup. culty who are all Pedobaptists in profescomfort. If we would possess an abun- book which was written in the centre of its mournful tone, declares that "time is benefit, shall be not with him "freely give tions of the gospel. He considered the sion or disposition, to be non-sectarian. emmently spiritual. And from those deserts of Judan, in the courts of the dences, and by his ministers, proclaim incarnate Deity has humanized itself, and tuting another gospel; and instead of a pedoistic influence, as it is for the sunfteence. made itself, so to speak, tangible and in teaching the disciples to regulate their telligible, and approvable to humanity. doctrine by the philosophy of the age, he We have in the High Priest, one who warned them against the deceptions of can be touched with the feeling of our philosophy. Let not Christians, then, have not been properly respected in the infirmities. And in this Christ, this disvine embodiment of infinite love within norance, in the midst of polytheism and lamoves on, heedless of our remonstrance a moral tabernacle' the philosophy of the ful backwardness to acknowledge and own interests-support their own schools skies makes its direct and palpable ap defend it. - Carson's Knowledge of Jesus. and educate their own children. peal to the dullest and feeblest intellect. The child and the savage may not have the grasp of mind and patience of attens of religion, Christians should avoid main whose opinion the sun, the stars, and when we eat and when we drink, when tion to follow out any long chain of argus king unseasonable and injudicious comthe elements were endowed with intel- we live and when we die time moves on, mentation, but bring the story of Calvary before then, and every dormant power not that we loved God, but that he first leved us." And stooping thus low, and coming thus near, why should he be refused the heart he claims, only that he may flood it with peace-"the peace of God that passeth all understanding?"-And if we scorn and repel such tenders God, to look away from petty differences on our own heads all the sterms of a just who love the Redeemer and the souls he and implacable vengeance? "If any man love not the Lord Jesus Christ, let him be upon profitable and harmonious topics; Anathema Maranatha."-Rev. Dr. W. have brotherly love and mutual confi-R. Williams.

swollen flood or warring cataract. Ni- unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace. testimony than this for its genuiness need agara excites our wonder, and we stand amazed at the power and greatness of hollow of his hand." But one Niagara and indispensable ingredient of a well den, and that shall flow on every night and kill the passengers. with their gentle quiet beauty. So with deeds like those of the martyrs, that good | who embrace religion should be urged to meek forbearance, the spirit of lorgivefriend, the neighbor, that is to be done.

TF God and love are every where;

Characteristic of the Age.

Where the want of moral principles exists in a professedly good man, what is the result? He " becomes all things to all men," in a most wicked sense of these words of Paul. You will find him one thing to-day, and another thing to-morrow, and never twice alike, unless indeed it suits his interest and convenience to appear twice in the same garb. He will accommodate himself to all sorts of people. Ask him what you will, he will answer to please you. If you apprise him of his course, he will always have an explanation ready-an explanation which, he will assert, fully justifies him for doing what is an outrage upon the commonest principles of reason and right. In one word he is a Jesuit, understanding intrigue and manoeuvre and twistification, as well as did the Spanish Loyola himself. A great want of moral courage is characteristic of the age.

By moral courage we mean a braving of the dangers of doing right, a firmness and resolution which bear a man forward in the path that God has marked out for Thursday, the 17th July. Among many him to walk in, without regard to conse- things connected with this College to quences. This is an element of charac- commend, there are many others to center which was conspicuously exhibited in sure. During the last session general Daniel, and the three worthies at Baby- good order was maintained. The most lon, and by Paul when he declared 'none of these things move me." It has been connected with the order of the last sesexhibited by every man, more or less, who sion, was the participation of a number has lived to any good purpose.

This element of character is greatly And not only did the Faculty permit the wanting in multitudes. They see what Students to unite in a Dancing School; ought to be-what the word of God res but one of the Professors united with quires-what their own consciences approve. Still for some reason or other, School himself. And then, to crown the they will not do it. If some persons whole; the Students were permitted to would go before them and lead the way, have a Great Ball in the University Buils perhaps they would follow atter-perhaps dings, on Thursday night of the come not. Let them be placed somewhere in mencement week; thus spending some the rear, where the weapons of the ene- six or seven hundred dollars of their monmy could not reach them till the front ey to their own injury, and the degradas ranks of the whole army should be det tion of the State University. These stroyed, and then they might possibly things ought not so to be. As a citizen nerve themselves up to the work of stan, of the State, and a friend to morality and

SEEK THE PURITY OF DIVINE TRUTH .-Zeal for the purity of divine truth has not Is it more impor- ence against such things. sinners. . . . tant to propagate the gospel, than to preserve its purity ? Paul thought it of of religion, but there is not a Baptist, no, more importance to contend for the puris not a friend to Baptists, among them .-tion by his personal ministry. He never professes neutrality in a denominational laid down his weapons. He was uncea- point of view. It is impossible for a Fasmallest modification or alloy as consti- It is as natural for a Pedobaptist to exert provoke the Lord to give up his truth to management of this University. It is be trampled by its enemies, by their sins

Injudicious Comparisons.-In a revival parisons between ministers and the various means of grace. Let no one say, " of the soul is aroused. "Herein is love, am of Paul, and I of Apollos, and I of of faith," their own denomination. Cephas." Depend upon it, the Spirit is grieved away by such rivalries among the people of God. Rather let all say, I AM or CHRIST; he is my leader; and those Now is the time to abase man and exalt ness and benignity, pluck we not down and party feelings to the cross. Let all plants" around his table? came to save, see eye to eye, converse dence. Love all without distinction of name or party, who love our Lord Jesus SILENT INFLUENCE.-It is the bubbling Christ in sincerity and truth , and labor spring which flows greatly, the rivulet together for the furtherance of the gospel, sort of piety, so called, which promises which runs along, day and night, by the Christ is not divided; his cause is one; farm house, that is useful rather than the we are brethren; let us, then, keep the

INSTRUCTION IN REVIVALS .- Let it not be God there, as he "poured it from the forgotten that knowledge, is an important, is enough for the continent or the world, formed Christian character. Zeal withwhile the same world requires thousands out knowledge, however sincere, is blind, and tens of thousands of silver fountains and will soon die out, or run off the track and gently flowing rivulets, that water -hke a locamotive conducted by an unevery farm and meadow, and every gar- skillful man-and dash itself to pieces sponsibilities are met, unless the family

the acts of our lives. It is not by great mingled with revival sermons; and those ends. is to be done; it is by the daily and quiet commence earnestly the study of the savirtues of life-the Christian temper, the cred Scriptures, If they only go to church, wound; but what Balm can bind up the sing, pray and shout, if they neglect the bite of a slanderous tongue. Robbery ness, in the husband, the wife, the father, | word of God-if they drink not the sincere | may be recompensed by restitution; but the mother, the brother, the sister, the milk of the word-if they eat not this how can you ever make amends to the living bread from heaven, they will have man you have traduced? I tell you trus a religious character exceedingly defec- ly, not all the wealth you have in the tive and ill-formed. They will never world can wipe away the wrong you have bonor the church nor God .- Rel. Tele- done in such a case.

or a bell is to be procured for it, or, any caustic reply.

other expenditure to be made beyond the forthcoming contributions of Catholics themselves, protestants are very respect; fully invited to contribute their aid, and as generously do they respond to the call; and many a twenty and fifty dollar bill has been given to such objects, when the priest or corporation receiving it, would not permit a protestant laborer of any grade the privilege of a single days labor in their service, and when the very church built or bell procured, are intended to be used only for the purpose of teraing up the foundations of our civil and ecclesiastical liberties! Christians officers in the church-men who pray in public, and deprecate all false systems of religion, yet liberally though kindly support the same system of error, which they entreat the God of mercy to destroy! Is there no folly in this?

[From the Tennessee Baptist] University of Mississippi.

This institution, founded at Oxford, closed its third annual commencement on dishonorable and demoralizing affair of the students in a Dancing School .them, becoming a Scholar in the Dancing ding in opposition to a threatening foe, religion, I protest against them, I am un. willing that our State University should be thus desecrated, and the youth of our country thus demoralized. Every citi-

> The Faculty are nearly all professors emit light or water to seek its level.

> The rights of the Baptist denomination, which is as strong as any in the State, high time for Baptists to look to their

> Pedobaptists never have given Baptist fair play; they never will do it if they can avoid it. I hope Baptists will stand up in defence of truth and equity. As they have opportunity, do good unto all men, but especially unto the household

EQUITY.

KINDNESS IN THE FAMILY. - If a man has the soul of benevolence in him, where are my friends who love and follow him. should he more show it than at home, to whom should he more develope it than to the wife of his bosom and the "olive

> We never could have any fellowship with that sort of piety which fails to make home sweet and happy. It never could gain our confidence. In a very practical and pertinent sense, real charity always: "begins at home." There it does its first works and some of its best. There is a well in the distance; and has the best fame fartherest from home. 'A' worse not be sought.

God made the Family: every element of beauty and fitness of order and sweetness, blending in its constitution, combined to evince his hand work. He made it to be the nursery of the church-the school of morals-the home of happiness. Let no Christian think that his home rev of which he forms a part, bears this im-Much instructive preaching should be age, and answers these divinely conceived

SLANDER. - Surgery may heal a bodily

THE CLERGYMAN AND THE SEPTIC .- " If PROTESTANT FOLLY .- Though Protest- we are to live after death, why don't we antism is the religion of the Bible, yet have some certain knowledge of it?" said Protestants themselves sometimes act a skeptic to a clergyman. "Why didn't very foolishly in their relations to Roman- you have some certain knowledge of this ism. If a Catholic church is to be built, world before you came into it?" was the

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MARION. ALA.

WEDVESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1851.

HEALTH OF MARION .- We are happy to inform our distant readers, that our town and v's cinity are entirely free from any prevailing sick. performance of it. In this Essay we shall conness, whether fevers, bowel-complaints, or other forms of disease. The members of our institutions may return on the first of October, with perfect confidence in the established reputation of our Town for superior healthfulness.

ett has returned, after an wheence of a month, admit the reality of religion. The day has pas-"visiting his constituents," and we are happy to sed, we hope forever, when in this country at earn that every indication promises as large a least, a man can enter the Ministry with any deschool next session, as was had during the last. gree of credit and influence, without professing Whether the price of cotton is high or low, that he has been converted. When, however, whether corn is abundant or scarce, girls must we say that a Minister of the Gospel should be be educated; and it is true economy to educate pious, we will be understood to mean something them in the very best institutions which the more than barely a creditable profession of re-

Smith appears among the Teachers, in place of ordinary attainments of piety. The nature of Miss Denison. Miss Smith is highly recom. their work requires, and the world expects, and mended both by Southern and Northern gens has a right too to expect, that they should have a

ordination at the Hojewell church, on Sabbath the 7th of Sept. 1851. On Saturday a thorough examination of the candidate was conducted by Rev. R. Holman, which gave general satisfacfrom 1st Tim. iv. 6.

The theme of the preacher was the gospel John S. Ford, Pastor of the church. The and appropriate, Rev. J. H. DeVotie presen-

The congregation was large, and the services calculated to make a deep and lasting impression upon all parties present.

Bro. Abbon is a graduate of Howard College, having taken a complete course in both the Literary and Theological departments. His growth in grace! Be the cause what it may, picty, talents and acquirements, afford just grounds to anticipate for him a large measure of useraness in the Vineyard of the Lord, Bro. than in head. This is, doubtless, one reason Abbott is at present without a pastoral charge, why there is such a vast disproportion between

we last week reported, in an extract from a lets | ure the Holy Ghost on all his Ministers, especialter of bro. Hand's, that a acceting had commenc- ly on those who are just enterin the service.

after the first Sabbath -- the others continued the that needeth not to be ashamed" in any art, with useful man." &c.

Who will go.

Eastern Texas is by no means behind any oth- should be educated; and yet, if we take the standnow looking out a home in the far West, will there are but comparatively few educated men bear in mind the sub-tance of the following ex. amongst us. A smattering knowledge of many tract, taken from a letter written us by Rev. J. things does not constitute education. And ed W. D. Creath, dated Larissa, Cherokee co., ucation, in the best sense of the term, consists Texas, August 1851.

travelling on a mission for our State Convention. During my visi s I have found much to encourage Bap ists. This ground was once oce , neous, bring it torth in a clear light, and with a is now included in the new body, known as the have never been thus trained to severe and pa-"United Baptist Association," which is in part | tient thought, have never been educated, howevmissionary. Some spirits that can give direct er large an amount of knowledge they may postion to matters in this section of the country, sees; whilst on the other hand, all who have however, are greatly needed-particularly in successfully passed through this discipline, how-Ban Augustine, Nacogdoches, Cherokee, Rusk ever stender their actual stock of knowledge at and Anderson counties. I wish you would eath first may be, will not only be able to wield all that the attention of those ministering brethren wish- they possess to the best advantage, but will also ing to emigrate to Texas, to this fact. The ere long acquire a rich store of knowledge of destruction throughout our whole State is great; the best kind-will become well instructed but, at present, we want pious, talented and faith. scribes, able to bring out from their treasury, ful men -- in the Eastern portion, especially."

anson Goss, dated Carthage, Loake co. Miss., ough education and extensive learning in the September 31, 1851, we are informed that the Christian Ministry. the political excitement, we have had some gla. he should be sound in the fairly. The great bus. its throne and do homage to its sacred majesty. Ittude of anxious inquirers, were affectionately rious revivals. At five churches, where I have incess of a Minister of the Gospel is to preach attended protracted meetings, there have been the truth. That he may be able to do this-able shining above us like the sun in the beavens, tifly four baptisms. A meeting is now in pro- to find out what the truth is, and present it clear- shall we, in order that we may obtain guidance gress about six miles from here, but owing to ly and forcibly, it is necessary that he should be in the path of faith and duty, go back and grope sickness, is out of my power to attend. I have heard from there this morning-ten had been received for aptism, almough this is only the fifth day of the services. You may expect a more detailed account from one after a while,"

There is a settlement of Choctaw Indians, in awsuit, drunken frolic, or murder.

"The Post Office Department have issued two million and a balt of postage stamps, and are sending them out at the rate of 400,000 per

Preparation for the work of the Ministry.

Paul the aged writing to his son Timothy says: Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." To be a workman that needeth not to be ashamed implies a proper preparation for the work, and a proper sider the first of these topics, a proper preparation for the work. 1. A Minister, to be properly prepared for his

work, must be a pious man. This is not only

first in importance, but indispensable. That the candidate for the sacred office should be a PROSPECTS OF THE JUDSON. - Professor Jew. | Christian will at once be conceded by all who ligion. Those who would present themselves It will be seen, that the name of Miss Sarah approved before God, must not be satisfied with degree of spirituality above that of the great body of Christians. A deep humility, contrition of ORDINATION. The Rev. J. S. Abbott received heart, a faith that confides implicitely in the promises of God, and acts habitually under the influence of eternal things-communion with God-a realizing sense of the preciousness of the Gospel, and all those experimental views tion. The ordination sermon was preached on and feelings which constitute deep and ardent Subbath morning, by J. H. DeVotie, of Marion, piety, are necessary to enable the Minister to understand the mysteries of Divine Truth, and so to enter into their spirit, as to speak of them requisites to constitute "a good minister of le- to others with tenderness and effect. The first sus Christ." The prayer was offered by Rev. preparation therefore, for the Ministry, is a preparation of the heart-a patient and thorough charge, by Rev. R. Holman, was very solemn course of moral self-cultivation. It is a question of solemn, vital import, whether, in our systed the Bible and gave the right hand of fellows tems and courses of Theological training, the heart generally receives its due proportion of attention. Is it not often true, that, whilst laudable efforts are made to train the mind of the candidate for the sacred office, and store it richly with Biblical and general knowledge, no systematic and adequate means are adopted for his we think, it will be conceded, that in general, Ministers are less thoroughly furnished in heart, the success of the great majority of Ministers of the presentage, and that of some of their prede. RESULT OF THE PROTESTED MEETING AT CESSORS. May that Savious, who is exalted at the WAHALAR, Mess, -- It will be recollected that right hand of God, shed down, in still larger meas-

od at this place. By a private letter, we learn | 2. Another preparation of the "workman that the success of this effort. We quite, though needeth not to be ashamed" is a thorough educanot intended for publication, the subjoined facts: Ition. It is not denied that there have been some "A Protracted meeting has just closed here- highly successful Ministers, whose educations it continued a week.-the congregations, on were very limited. Such, however, are excep-Sunday, were very large. It resulted in the tions to the general rule, and in most cases owe haptism e, cleven persons -- all but three of the their success to peculiarity in talents, or cirnumber being temales. Two were added by comstances, such as men ordinarily do not posletter. Ministers in attendance; M. Ross, T. sess. Nothing can be clearer than that, if Min-J. Hand, S. S. Lattimore, J. Q. Prescott, and isters are to become teachers, they " must them-W. D. Boyd, the pastor. Revs. R. and P. left selves be taught. No one becomes a workman meeting. Most of the preaching was performs, out having thoroughly learned that art. It is ed by Rev. T. J. Hand, who is a zealous and certainly reasonable to suppose that some such preparation is necessary to fit a man to preach the Gospel, as " a workman that needeth not to be ashamed." It must be confessed, that on Among the various accounts received of des. this point, most of us are nearer right in theory, titution in the South West, it would seem that than in practice. We all agree that Ministers er portion of the country. We hope that all, and of former times as a rule by which to judge, mainly in a training of the powers of the mind, "I have been from home over three weeks, such as to prepare it for a patient investigation of truth-such as to enable it to contemplate truth steadily, separate from every thing extracupied by the O.d Sabine Association-totally boldness of outline, so as to arrest the attention, Anti in everything; but, it having desolved, all and impress the minds of others. Those who as the case may require, things new and old.

We may in a subsequent Essay offer some More Reviv 13 .- In a letter from Rev. Al. additional remarks on the importance of thor-

work of the Lord is progressing in that portion | 3. To fit a Minister to be "a workman that stroy all errors, sanction all true sciences, and who did not profess a change. At the close of of the State. He says; "Notwithstanding all needeth not to be ashamed" it is necessary that make them assume their proper positions around the meeting, those who still maintained the ateducated. But if he imagines, that his learning our ways in the dark, dark vaults of antiquity, will entitle him to give his own theories and or follow the ignis fatuus light of tradition?-speculations instead of the plain, simple, solemn | Furthermore, shall we believe, as we have been dectrines of revelation, he will be guilty of a told, that the Bible itself depends on tradition mistake fatal alike to himselt, and his hearers, for the proof of its Divine inspiration and autho-Rich endowments of mind, and extensive and rity? No, we will believe no such secrtions, varied learning employed in defending and alike preposterous and pernicious. A volume, adorning such theories, can only have the effect on whose every page the impress of the finger Mississippi numbering seventy members, adorning such theories, can only have the effect on whose every page the impress of the finger or which here has not been, since 1843, any of rendering them the more destructive to the of God is evident, as it was on the tables of souls of men. The minister is not required to stone by Moses brought down from the Mount. make a system; he has one made for him-one needs not the teeble rush light of tradition to that stands forth in its simple grandeur, like the show its Divinity, or the decrees of Councils and has blessed them. works of God, spurning the feeble additions, and Bishops to add to its authority.

submit to the teachings of God; and who mingle with all their studies, science and fervent throne of the Lord God of hosts. prayer for the aid of the Holy Spirit, have a right to expect that they will be led into all ne-

The Bible—the Bible is the Religion of Protestants."

[CHILLINGWORTH. At this time, when numbers are attempting to turn our minds to the dogmas of Fathers, and the decrees of Bishops, and Popes, and Councils, as guides of faith and practice , we will do well to keep fully and constantly before us, the supreme value, the Divine authority and suffi-

We yield to none in the opinion which we

ntertain of the value of the Scriptures of God,

and their high, decisive, Divine authority in the

letermination of all controversies, without farther

appeal, and without room for reasonable doubt

his venerable Book-venerable alike for its majestic grandeur and its antiquity-stands as me impregnable tower, in the midst of the ruins of ages. No combinations of foes, no aray of power, no mining craft of sophistry, have een able to move even one of its pillars. Hell has mustered against it all its legions. Infidelihas employed against it, at one time, the pattering-rams of logic, and at another the missiles of wit and ridicule, but all in vain. Persecution has attempted to sweep it away in a deluge of blood-the fires of martyrdom have been kindled all around it; superstition has covered it with a cloud-thick, and dark, and ominous, as the wing of the tempest; but, when the floods have subsided, the fires been quenched, the clouds dispersed, it has arisen to view, with all its grand and beauteous proportions unimpaired, but the more grand; and the more impressive, from the back ground of dark clouds which have hung on the horizon behind it. Time, which, in its ceaseless, onward march. bears down all things homan, and which, by its silent touches, has crumbled into dust, the proudest monuments of man's glory and power, has only served to reveal the impregnable strength of this monument of Divine power. After the apse of so many centuries-centuries of turmoil and revolution, and destruction, and decay,-we behold it based on the Rock of Ages, and rear. ing aloft its spires yet more luminous than they have ever been before-already gilded with the dark places that are now full of the habitations with all these exercises

puerile improvements of man. This system it My readers, make this Book of hely truth the brethren wanted to leave the place-but be- as was ever-offered to a congregation.

and prayerful study of God's Word. Those who to its Divine control, it will make you free from bring to the examination of the Sacred Oracles, error and from sin, and prepare you for uninminds desirous to know the truth and willing to terrupted and eternal communings with those sons of light and truth, that dwell around the

Revival in Pike County, Alabama,

Dear Bro. Chambliss-We have just brought a meeting to a close at this place, after laboring five days. It is a very destitute neighborhood, and, but a short time since, the people were accustomed to spend their Sabbaths in hunting and fishing.

Brother Bishop commenced preaching here me two years ago, since which time there ias been a gradual but steady change for the better. Bro. Holmes has been laboring amongst them during the present year, and the Lord has olessed his efforts. The weather was very unfavorable for protracting services, but we determined to preach if the people would assemble, which they did in considerable numbers .lould you have seen the anxiety depicted in the countenance and the tear coursing down the cheek of many in our congregations, you would have been convinced that God was moving in

We half a sweet meeting vesterday-when he door of the church was opened, eight persons presented themselves as candidates for baptism. Bro. Holmes baptized them, to day, in a beau tiful stream of water, around which was gathered a large congregation. Many appeared to be deeply affected, and I observed some of the worst characters in the neighborhood endeavorig to hide their emotion.

After baptism we retired to the arbor, and fter preaching, brethren Bishop and Holmes onstituted a church of some twenty members; who, we have reason to believe, are truly the children of God. May God bless them and make them burning and shining lights in this there being so little of the love of God in cur souls destitute and ungodiy region of country. They are about to commence building a large and neighbors are not saved. If we were to assemble comfortable Baptist meeting house. Desiring offener, and pour forth our souls in prayer-pray an interest in your prayers, I remain,

Yours in Christ, Cedar Grove, Pike Co., Ala. Aug. 27, 1851.

Revival at Spring ..ill, Pickens Co. Ala. Bro. Chambliss .- A number of ministers of the Union Association, recently attended a protracted meeting at Spring Hill meeting house, which, you will recollect, is in the immediate neighborhood of our venerable brother. Col. Thomas Williams-and other brothren, equally beams of the Sun of Righteousness coming forth estimable but not so extensively known. The to shine in his Millennial glory. This Book of Paster of this church is brother John H. Tay-God!-- How many, how great and how deci- for, esteemed not less as a moderator of relisive have been its conquests! Ages ago, it des gious bodies than as a minister. The beginmolished the Pantheon of Roman idolatry, ning of this meeting was merely the ordinary though it was adorned by every art, celebrated monthly meeting, (Saturday before the 4th Sabby every muse, consecrated by the veneration bath in August,) at which time brother A. M. of ages, and defended by the prowess and the Hanks, the Cierk of our Association, was prearms of Rome's all-conquering legions. Where sent with brother Taylor, and continued with ever it has gone, heathen temples have crums him through the whole of the next week, and until bled into ruins, idol gods have been cast to the last Subbath evening. Bro. M. C. Curry, Pasmoles and to the bats, and the demons of super. tor of Enon (the Garden) and other churches, stition have, muttering, fled to their own place. came in on Monday morning, and continued till Wherever it has gone it has made the savage the meeting closed, which was on Monday the put off his wild nature, and assume the garb 1st inst .- lasting ten days. Brother Charles and bearing of the man, arrested his roving and Stewart, the oldest minister in this Association, lawless spirit, and bound it in the willing chains and its Moderator at the last session, attended of reason and moral obligation; and converted the last five days. Bro. T. S. Thomas, our he wigwam, the den, the cave into the man- Judge of Probate, was of course confined at sion of domestic happiness, and filled it with all home during the week, but was with the brethhe sweet charities and amenities of domestic ren on Sabbath. The writer also was present love. Wherever it has gone it has dispelled the part of the time. The only preparation made darkness that gathered over the tomb, pointed before this meeting began, was the preparation the hopes of immortal man to any eternity of of the hearts of the brethren. The order of glory and blessedness beyond the grave, and thus proceedings was, Prayer-meeting at 10 o'clock, inspired him with a fortitude enabling him to A. M., at which the Pastor led, and private tread with unfaltering step the deepest gloom of brethren (no ministers) led in prayer. No brothe valley of the shadow of death. Matchless ther "shook his head" when called on. Intervolume! it is destined to achieve a revolution mission, then preaching, exhortation and praymightier than any recorded upon the pages of er for anxious persons. Then followed an inthe world's history. It shall visit the arid wil- termission, and preaching in the afternoon, with derness, fill it with willing springs of living proceedings similar to those in the morning .water, and make the rose of Sharon to bloom At night there was preaching, and labor with in all its wastes. It shall pour light on all those anxious souls. There was much good singing

of cruelty, banish the spectre forms of supersti- It is believed that there were eight, and protion that now pervade them; quench the baleful bably nine persons converted, (not little chilfires that now burn on the altars of demons; de- dren.) and some of them appeared as serenely molish the temples of idolatry that now irown happy as could be desired. Two backsliders, as so many fortresses of sin, and erect on their | n is believed, were effectually reclaimed. The ruins others of fairer and grander proportions, wife of one of them was one of the converts .consecrated to the Lord God of hosts, and filled Two young men, who have two brothers in the with a light brighter far than the visible glory church, were converted, and another brother that of old rested on the Mercy-seat. This Book came up with streaming eyes the first day he of God like the pillar of fire that went before attended the meeting. The wife of one of these the hosts of Israel, has ever been in advance of brethren was converted at this meeting. The the human mind in its active and onward pro- great aim of every minister seemed to be, to gress. And such it shall continue to be for all make his preaching emphatically and soundly time to come. It contains the elements of all doctrinal, and eminently practical. Many were truth, and shall, therefore test all systems, des seriously, and we hope permanently affected, With such a great light as this boly Book, included in giving the parting hand, and solemnly commended to the mercy and grace of God

The church is surrounded with Anti-ism, and other unfavorable isms. But the brethren try to act according to the good word. They remember their duty to those who labor in word and doctrine. Some, if not most of them, take and read the Baptist and other religious papers; and they consider it a point of christian duty to support missions. They had a missionary sermon preached, and a contribution made up for this object, on Sabbath, the second day of this meets

is his business, and ought to be his highest man of your counsels. Bring to its unerring test | cause all earthly meetings must close. And one pleasure to exhibit, to illustrate and enforce .- all doctrines and all usages. Go wherever it of the brethren, in the fullness of his joy and oundness in the faith, thus important-thus in- leads, believe whatever it reveals, and do what. faith, could not help expressing his confident ispensable, is to be acquired by a patient and ever it commands. Thus yielding yourselves belief that there is a meeting above-a protracted meeting-which he expects one day to attend, and not become weak in body from long continued exercise, nor hoarse in voice from singing and praise.

Yours in Christ.

Revival in Tuscaloosa Co., Ala.

Dear Brother Chambliss :- The Lord has been pleased to pour out his grace upon the Church at Spring Hill. So abundant was this manifestation, that not only Christians were refreshed, but sinners were awakened and converted unto the knowledge of our blessed Savior. Of the forty who were added to the Church, some had previously been among the most hardened sinners in that whole region. Bro. Jesse Thomas was the minister in charge, being assisted by brother Wm. Carroll, whose labors seem to have been much blessed-the meeting lasted some ten days, and even then broke up with full

O that God would in rich mercy send such a cloud over this place; surely we need it, being almost parched to death, awaiting a shower of Divine Grace. O that the hearts of all Ilis people were more deeply engaged in the work; by them. that they would more frequently implore Heaven's blessings upon their efforts-then would more sinners be converted, and the kingdom of our Lord and Saviour advance upon the earth.

We ask the prayers of all who have an interest at a throne of grace in our behalf-, that we may have a refreshing from His holy presence.

A number of the brethren at Spring Hill had been holding a regular prayer meeting for some time previous to the breaking out of this revival. So we see the benefit resulting from prayer meetings. In the efficacy of prayer I am a strong believer -- it is the very life of our religion. The neglect of it is the grand cause of -in our churches, and that our children and with and for one another, as we are commanded -tell each other of our trials and joys-the bright flames of God's love would be kindled afresh in every breast, extending from breast to breast, even sinners being affected thereby .--Neither would the bugging cease, until none were ell to advocate the cause of the wicked one .-O what a happy time that would be! But I have gone farther than was my original intention,-Your's.

R. H. POE. North Port, Ala., August 31, 1851.

Revivals in West Alabama.

Brother Chambliss :- I have just returned rom a visit to Sumter and Choctaw counties, where it was my privilege to attend a series of meetings, among the most interesting I ever witnessed. On Friday night, the 8th of Aug., I commenced a meeting at Tompkinsville, which continued nine days and nights, brother Kennard and other brethren assisting a portion of the time. Here, we had, truly, a revival on a small scale; sinners were not converted, but, I trust, Christians were: backsliders were reclaimed and saints made to rejoice. The Lord

ning, with a crowded house and many anxious. be appropriated to the cause of the Bible as soon It had continued nine days, and resulted in as the holders can judiciously appropriate them;

on Sabbath evening, however, for the purpose held on and wrestled more fervently, the Lord Bible Society. heard, answered and blest. This meeting las- It is not the design or wish of this Board to su-

Bluff meeting, I think is worthy of special nos suaded they will find it their interest to do. We tice and imitation. It was this: The brethren earnestly appeal therefore to all the lovers of the there, and not only the brethren, but the uconver- Bible in each of the States, to rise up without ted, brought all their tithes into the storehouse; delay and marshal themselves to this great workor, in other words, they did not only go to church. We beg to be informed, by some one in each themselves, but took their servants also. This State, whether such State has a Bible Society or was a general thing-men who made no pre- not, and whether it will employ its own Agent tentions to religion, suspended all worldly em- or allow us to employ one within its bounds ployments, and went up to the House of God, &c. &c. and there sat at the feet of Jesus, to learn of Him. The consequence was, many of them, Committee on the Bible question, it will be seen together with their servants, were blessed, and are now rejoicing in the pardon of their sins.

What a withering reproof is this to those Christians who worship God themselves, but make no provision for their servants. Masters, give unto your servants that which is just and equal. How many do it? Christian master, scribe upon our Banner and unfurl it to the

Your Bro. in Christ, R. GRAHAM. Marion, Ala., Sept. 10. 1851

A gentleman who had listened attentively ing, and they consider this exercise of benevo- to a loud, diffuse and highly ornamented prayer, lence as one of the agencies through which God was asked by one of the members, "if he did not think their minister was very gilled in prayer?' The meeting closed-not because any of the "Yes," he replied, "I think it is as good a prayer

To the Friends of the Bible generally, and es pecially to the Members of the Baptist Church es in the Southern States : the Bible Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, located in Nashville Tennessee, respectfully addresses

You have doubtless understood, that at the recent biennial meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in this city, by special provision in the constitution of that body, they created a Bi, ble Board, and located it at this place, under the same constitutional restrictions and guaran. ites, and sustaining precisely the same relations to the Convention, as those which govern their Boards of Domestic and Foreign Missions. The Convention after an experiment of more

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than six years, became thoroughly convinced that the Bible cause in the South would cons tinue to languish, if it did not wholly expire, un. less some general organization for the Southern States was created, which would unite and harmonize all the interests of southern benevolence in the great work of circulating the Word of God, at home and abroad. They were convinced moreover, that their Missionary work both in their Domestic and Foreign fields, must progress comparatively slow and be imperiectly performed, in the absence of an adequate cir. culation of the scriptures in the fields occupied

With these convictions resting upon the minds of the members of the Convention, it was natural for them to look to the constitutional provisions of their own body, for an organization for Bible purposes, less complex in its own ma. chinery and consequently less expensive than any other, while at the same time, its elements being the same as those of its other Boards, it furnished the strongest assurances of a harmonious and efficient co-operation with them in the great work of subduing the world to the reign of

The object of the Bible Board is not theres fore to lessen the zeal or liberality of any one in support of Foreign and Domestic Missions, but on the contrary, to aid and promote those interests, by opening to the benevolent another and most important channel, through which their bounty may flow to enlighten and bless the

Before the unhappy division in our denomina tion, by a reference to the published receipts of the American and Foreign Bible Society, it will be seen that a large proportion of its funds was contributed by the Southern States: but since that division, comparatively nothing has been done for the Bible in the South. It is evident to every observer, that this falling off in the Bible cause, on the part of the Southern churches, does not owe itself to a decline in their zeal for that cause, but simply to the fact, that regarding themselves as virtually being out off from a free and equal participancy in the operations of the A. & F. B. Society, they have since had m channel in common, through which their contribution for the Bable could be made available to the ends desired.

State societies were rendered inefficient, from the fact that being cut off from a co-operation with their brethren in other States, in sending the Bible to Foreign fields, they could aim at nothing more than to furnish a supply for the home destitution, and as this department was so generally occupied by the American Bible Sowas evidently with us. On Monday morning, I ciety, our State Societies felt that they had no immersed a lady who had previously made pro- adequate plea to lay before the people to call forth their liberality; and hence, in a majority I then proceeded to Gaston, where I found a of the States, little or nothing has been done for meeting in progress, brethren Woodward, the Bible cause for years past. Your Board, Kennard, Willis, Brunsen and others in atten- however, are persuaded that there are multiplied dance. This closed on the next Sabbath eve- thousands of dollars designed for and ready to twenty two being added to the Church, eighteen and now that all the difficulties referred to are of whom were baptized by brother Woodward, removed and a broad and catholic platform is I next went to Black's Bluff-on Monday, erected, upon which all can harmoniously labor, brother Kennard having commenced a meeting we hope that the latent zeal of the friends of the there on the Saturday previous. He had closed Bible in the South will be awakened and brought into vigorous exercise, and that their contribuof attending that at Gaston, supposing it would tions for the Bible cause this year, will at least be continued. We re-commenced; for some equal it not exceed any year, during their most days there was no encouragement, yet as we zealous efforts for the American and Foreign

ted some twelve days - as the result, fifty-one persede, or in any way impair the efficiency of additions were made to the Church, forty-seven State Bible Societies. On the contrary we anof whom were baptized by brothers Kennard ticipate the day when every State in the South and Woodward; four were received by letter. will have an efficient and vigorous Bible organi-Our young brother, A. J. Seals of Howard zation, with an able Agent always in the field, College, rendered essential service at this place. and that they will heartily co-operate with this and also at Gaston. To God be all the praise. Board in all the objects contemplated by the One thing in connection with the Black's Convention in its creation; and this we are per-

> By reference to the report of the Convention's that this Board is founded upon the same principles which so pre-eminently distinguished the constitution and first works of the American and Foreign Bible Society : i. e. "the circulation of the Scriptures is the most faithful versions of our own languages." This principle we inworld, and invite all who love the pure Work or Gop to rally to it.

We earnestly solicit the prayerful aid of eveery pious triend of an open Bible and the fraternal co-operations of all the Churches in the

Respectfully, by order of the Board. W. C. BUCK, Cor. Sec'y.

The order of nature is first to know, then to feel, then to act; and grace follows the order of nature .- James.

Church Government.

DEAR BRO. CHAMBLISS: -Our suffering cause ere, has been further injured, if anything, by g late N. Y. Tabernacle Church Council

You are aware, perhaps, that we have si. Jonkins of Texas, composed the graduating class. agred or excluded some seven Baptist ministers All of the graduates read essays on the occasion within the brief space of four months, and all as in a scope of country, not over forty miles date. Of this number, however, one has been scored by a sister church, in defiance of the schaling body, and his office re-conferred by in the same Association.

The first named church had acted deliberately. aring called in the assistance of two sister barches, and also permitting a review of their speedings by the Association. Eight grave charges of immoral conduct were preferred against the individual in question. The decisin was sustained by the Association, which pointed a committee, consisting of vil the misters belonging to her, together with corresinjents and visitors, (in all, about 20,) who perced that the Church had acted scripturally about by the body. At hough ours is not strictly analogous to the

N. Y. case, yet those connected with the oppossile party cite this as authority for their position -the point to be established being, " that one church has the right to repudiate the actions of another." At the next meeting of the Associahan, on Saturday before the 3d Sabbath in Sepember, these matters will be brought under alvisement. We hope something will be done. If the decisions of a sovereign Church are to be repudiated by exparte-councils, called by any member who can create sympathy, we spect no end to collisions. Indeed, we are not . little playmed at the rapid advance of Church and State innovations, particularly the mania for control decisions. In our opinion many of the findties now occurring, are to be traced to a aisposition to depart from the pattern set by our real Langiver and his apostles. For nearly Bity years, in seven Southern States, have we advayored to teach our glorious principles, bewing our government to be the most pure and mole on earth, designed by the Great Author

from salvation as a light to the world.

he-one being the neglect of injunctions immed upon apostolic churches in dealing with members; the other, too great a reliance in exm order-the actions of a legitimate body should and rare virtues. be respected, and no councils should be illegally convened to review its decisions.

A strict adverence to these principles, so long exercised by our fathers, would without doubt, prevent the dangers of wreck or unnecessary Collabous.

Yours in the Gospel. S. D. WORTHINGTON. Union Co., Arkansas, August 1, 1851.

Graduating Exercises of the Judson Institute. Thursday, July 31, 1851.

3 , by some means, no notice has heretofortaken of these exercises in the paper, we inby S. S. Wright, Esq., Yazoo City, Miss.;

PROGRAMME. Chorale. Father of all! we bow to Thee. (Whituler) - Select Chorus.

PRAYER.

SELET CHORUS. Esay, "I am going Home,"-Miss P. Astor-METE SLACK, Mississippi.
Father? Thy will be done. (Godfrey)-Miss

D. a. Where shall the beautiful rest? (Starkwar for) -Mis-Es Smith and Waddill.

Variations Eleganies. (Czeray.)--Miss Love-LAND. Say. Triumph of Principle over Feeling .--

Miss Georgiana Jenkins, Texas. There is nothing true but Heaven, (Shaw.) --MISS HIBBLER. Variations Brilliantes. (Czerny.) Miss M. Gair-

The last beam is shining, (Novello.) Miss G. JERRINS, with Chorus, ESSAY. American Aristocracy. Miss HANNAH Eliza Hibbler, Sumter County. Portuguese Hymn, Ye servants of God. THE

SCHOOL. CONFERRING DIPLOMAS. Essay, "Lean not on earth; 'twill pierce thee to

heart?" with the Valedictory Addresses .-Miss Mary Harrison, Mississippi. Anthem, All nations whom thou hast made.

THE SCHOOL. By Col. A. J. PICKETT. ♥ ADDRESS JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE.-We promised in our last to notice this justly celebrated institution. We were present at the closing exercises of the ist examination, and they have left upon our mind lasting impression of the excellence of the school. This institution has been established thirteen years, end during that great length of time has been under the control of its present accomplished Princi pal, Professor Milo P. Jewett. The building is large and commodious, and the Board of Trusets have determined upon an extensive addition. It must be a gratifying circumstance to the Rev. gnationian who has built up for himself so enviae a reputation, that he is now educating several ttle girls, the daughters of his earlier pupils .--They are the part of another generation, and their presence is the highest compliment that could be paid to his worth as a teacher, as it shows how Lighly those who should be the best judges appre-

During the last session that closed the 1st of August last, one hundred and sixty-six young ladies

Four young ladies graduated and received the highest honors of the institution. Our State was cision-we would have been much gratified nobly represented on the occasion, in Miss Slack bave seen more particular notice from yours of Yalobusha, and Miss Harrison of Aberdeen. These with Miss Hibbler of Alabama, and Miss

The subject of Miss Slack's was, "I am going Home." We were prevented from hearing this in consequence of pressing engagements. We had however the most flattering report of the production from those who did hear it. Miss Jenkins wrote on the "Triumph of Principle over feeling," and composed a beautiful essay on the subject. comber is now supplying two or more churches | Miss Hibbler discussed "American Aristocracy" in one of the best written compositions we ever remember to have heard. It was read in a clear sweet voice, so as to be audible to the thousand isteners in attendance, and with that remarkable emphasis which brought out in perfection its real in his labors. Piece published in our last issueexcellencies. To Miss Harrison was awarded the valedictory .- The subject Lean not on earth, 'twill pierce thee to the heart."

The honor was not unworthily bestowed. There were three prominent incidents in this address, thich the writer chose to illustrate the vanity of always welcome—that's the way to do things. artary pursuits. The one the parent's pride and We make extracts in another place. tope in the person of a son to whom they were and correct, and the resolution was unanimously devoted. She had known such an one, [a brother made. His efforts in our behalf are gratefully no doubt] her voice faltered-she paused-and acknowledged. Hope to hear from him again her heaving bosom showed how deep were the emotions that stifled her utterance. The sadstory of his great endowments-his high accomishments, and his early grave, were again resumed and finished. Again, some would on returning home see a vacant chair, a seat once occupied by a mother now seated in heaven; and again there was one absent face from their school ening our eyes; we braced ourself against the emotion and looking around to see if any one noticed us, we saw scarcely a dry eye in the vast as- always ready to correct errors. We are much emblage.

Col. A. J. Pickett delivered a very excellent but endeavor still more to merit his approbation.

rather lengthy address on the History of Alabama, when a parting hymn composed by Miss Griswold closed the scene.

1 eligious Items.

ARRIVAL OF MRS. JUDSON IN ENGLAND .-The following slip was received by the Atlantic. The information will be hailed with pleasure by the numerous friends of Mrs. Judson.

" Mrs. Judson and children this moment arrived at No. 5 Queen's Place, Southwark, from We wish to avoid two extremes in our discip- India, All seem well."-- N. Y. Recorder.

It may be interesting to many of our readers to know that three children of the second Mrs. Our plan has been always to call Judson (a daughter of about sixteen, and two the Elders in important cases, and sons near the ages of thirteen and fourteen) advice, adopt the best possible course. have been for a long time under the care of a But we recognize no right in a sister church, sister of the first Mrs. Judson; living at Brads even with aids, to hold an exparte council on ford, Mass. The two boys now on their way he mater, or otherwise interfere-except by home are about seven and ten years of age, and seating the case to their Association for ex- also children of the second Mrs. Judson, while from you oftener in this way. All is correct. If the said body concludes that the the youngest of the little travellers, " little Emi-Church has acted in accordance with the Gospel ly," some three years old, is named after her - cripturally correct, the dissatisfied party most mother. The nurse is a native Christian, and ther submit, remain in forced fellowship, or be its said to be one whose beautiful character and table to expulsion. The case would be the fidelity endear her, not only to the helpless ones some if the excinding church be pronounced in who depend so much upon kindness and care, all we can to increase the interest in our papers. Secretary of the Board of Trustees.

Aug 25, 1851. error. All things should be done decently and but to all who become acquainted with her many

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IN DENMARK .- A law has been promulgated in Denmark extending this. We shall do as he requests. religious liberty in some respects. A more radical measure was proposed, but a substitute moved by a liberal member of the ministry was passed and received the royal assent. It perunits persons belonging to other denominations mailed each successive week. that are recognized by the state to be married by the civil magistrate, without interference by the clergy, and releases them from all obligations to have their children christened or consort, for the gratification of the friends of the In- firmed in the established Church, or taught stantion, a Programme of the proceedings-fol- Luthern doctrines in the public schools; but wed by an editorial from the Yazoo Democrat, they are directed to see that they are religiously instructed, and examinations are to be instituted in relation to it. A Danish correspondent of the London Evangelical Christendom says :-The Baptists have contributed not a little to the adoption of this law; one might with truth say Charale. Heirs of unending life, (Weber.) - that they, under God, have been the chief cause of the religious liberty we now possess here in Denmark .- Macedonian.

Mortuarn. DIED-In Issaquena county, Moss., on Wed nesday, the 31st of July, Mr. JAMES BLAND, in the thirty-fifth year of his age. The deceased made a public profession of religion in the year 1842; and united himself with the Ogden Baptist Church, in Yazoo county. He was an attentive member of that church for several years. In the year 1847, he moved from Yazoo to Issaquena county, where he remained until his death. During his residence in that county he had few religious privileges in the way of public worship, yet he seems to have maintained a correct Classes he has taught here, desire to bear their testideportment. When death first seized upon the vitals, he was away from his family, but contrived to reach home the day before his death. When the physician informed him that he must destined to supercede all former plans of teaching soon die, he was not at the moment satisfied of Grammar, leaving "old Grammarians to chew the holthe fact, but as it became apparent that it was so, he became composed.

religious conversation with him; and, although he said that it grieved him sorely to leave her and his children, yet he sorrowed not as those who have no hope; he felt perfectly resigned to the dispensations of an All-wise Providence felt that his faith was well founded in the atone ment of an all-sufficient Savior, that his hopes for a glorious immortality were bright and cheering. Thus he sank into that sweet and undis turbed slumber, which will continue till the last great trumpet shall sound to arouse all the sleep-

ing myriads of earth to judgment

His wife was the only person who had any

Business Department.

Letters Received.

Rev. T. J. HAND's letter, with contents reneived. Thanks for his continued and in sensing us new patrons. In regard to the premi-

Rev. S. D. WORTHINGTON will see that his communication is at hand. Hope matters are getting better with them. His efforts to increase our circulation in his State merit our best regards. Keep trying bro. W -- all will be well

Rev. JONATHAN P. MAY will no doubt have noticed the extract taken from his letter last week. It would be truly gratifying to attend the meeting he mentions, but it will scarcely be possible. May the Lord meet with him. See For the purchase of Piano Fortes, other Musis

Rev. R. E. Brown indeed sends cheering news. Hope he may be yet more successful Are the names he sends to be regularly entered upon our books, or does he only wish a single copy sent?

Rev. J. W. D. Creath again sends us a new subscriber, and the money. His letters are

Rev. A. Goss will find the proper credits in a short time. See notice in another column.

Rev. J. M. Knight's favor is before us-, we publish with pleasure. It would please us to have him trouble us offener. Can be not do something more for us in his field of labor. Rev. W. Howard does not forget as, but sends

with his communication an addition to our list.

Trust we may hear from him frequently in the circle. These meidents were handled in a touch- same manner. May his efforts to do good be even more abundantly blessed, Bro. T. J. Key will notice that the mistake to which he refers has been corrected-we are gratified at his interest in our welfare. Shall

> Bro. W. A. Lane will accept our thanks for a new subscriber and the accompanying cash. If all our pations would follow his example, we seldom. Can not bro. L. do a little more for us?

Bro. T. J. Pilgrim's kind favor has been received and new name entered. We would be glad to have him act for us still-bro, S. is our agent likewise. Our thanks for his efforts in Bro. Amos Jarmun has paid up to Vol. 2., No.

13-about the first of June last. The contents of his letter have received attention. Will send him a private answer soon. Hope he may be able to aid in circulating our paper yet farther. Bro. Providence McAdams' letter has been

received. The persons in question act very strangely. We are, nevertheless, much obliged to him for his efforts in our favor. Will look ino matters again, and write him word. Bro Wm. Johns brings us under obligations

by sending some more new patrons. That's right, bro. J., we would be much pleased to hear Bro. R. H. Poe can see his letter in another cessary.

The Village of Lafavette, situated in Chambers column. It is always gratifying to publish good

ews He thinks about right. Bro. Hanson Lee has obliged us by remittances and an addition to our list. Thanks, brother,-we have done as required. Will do

Bro. I. J. Morris can see his advertisement in another column-presume all is correct. We will see.

Bro. Edmund King's communication we published last week; his advertisement we insert

Mr. W. M. Smith's advertisement we inserted several weeks since-suppose he has not noticed it yet. He will see all is correct.

Mr. Robert White .- We cannot account for the non-reception of his paper; it is regularly

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To Thee at length. Yes-welcome pain-which Thou hast sent Yes farewell blessings-Thou hast lent; With The alone I rest content,

For Thou art Heaven-My trust reposes, safe and still, On the wise goodness of thy will, Grateful for earthly good-or ill, Which Thou hast given.

O blessed friend ! O blissful thought! With happiest consolation traught; Trust, Thee I may I will I ought-So doubt were sin ; Then let whatever storms arise, Their ruler sits above the skies. And lifting unto Him my eyes, 'Tis calm within.

Dangers may threaten, focs molest; Sorrows increase disease infest; Yes, torn affections wound the breast For one sad hour : But faith looks to her home on high-Hope casts around a cheerful eye; And love puts all her terrors by,

With gladdened power.

Miscellancous.

The Body after Death.

The commonest and most natural disnosition of a body soon to be reduced to earth, has been that of decomposing it in the earth itself. To dig a grave, or to use one already prepared by nature, but an enlargement of the grave, and the cost hest sepulchre is but a wider coffin .-Mausoleums and pyramids can do no more dust thou shalt return." Some savage tribes expose the bodies of the dead to the sun and air, upon scaffolds. The Parsees, at Bombay, even leave them to the Vultures. The classic nations of antiqituy commonly burned their dead bodies, whose ashes were then collected in urns and sepulchered.

One of the first productions of the grave is phosporus. Indeed, inflamable air has issued from cemeteries; and the dead has been known to take fire spontaneous-

After this stage of corruption, are formed consuming alkalies, similar to those which for a like purpose, are sometimes deposited in populous burial places, or with the bodies of beasts. At a still later period, oily, and fat substances are generated, and all unpleasant smells disappear. The bones remain still later, and, latest of all, the teeth and hair; till at length these are dissolved, and nothing distinguishes the dust of men from the surrounding soil.

All this in some circumstances is accomplished with amazing rapidity. In Yucatan it is the custom to collect, after some months, the bones of the dead, and place them all in one pile exposed to view; and so speadily is the decay, that out from the execrable waters-hair mat only a few months need intervene between the burial of the body and the col. from the intense, sulphurous, bitter salts lection of the bones. At the great burial ness of the detestable liquid in which we place in Naples, where the vaults are were immersed; water it was not, nor three hundred and sixty-five in number, bitumen, nor salt, nor sulphur, but a disand one is opened every day of the year gusting compound of all four. A hogsthe human frame is apparent.

In other circumstonces, however, the process of decay is so slow, that not only the skulls of Whitefield and Milton Dead Sea. have been seen and handled; but the lincament of kings who had been buried for centuries have been seen once more.-The almost gigantic body of William the Conqueror, after it had been entombed four hundred and fifty years, was found almost entire. When the tombs of the French princes at St. Deny's were rifled, during the revolution, 1789, the features of Henry the Fourth, who had been buried one hundred and eighty years, were found perfect. Other instances might be mentioned of the body's resistance to the preserving, for thousands of years, the very skin and integuments, shrivelled turned our steps to the fords of Jordan. and blackened, but identical in feature; yet since the very pyramids are searched at the end of ages, it had only postpened the issue.

Our Life Time.

Translated from the German. When the world was created, and all the creatures assembled to have their life-time appointed the ass first advanced, and asked how long had he to live

" Thirty years," replied Nature ; " will that be agreeable to thee ?"

"Alas" ! answered the ass, "it is a long while! Remember what a wearisome existence will be from morning until night I shall have to bear heavy burdens, dragging corn-sacks to the mill, that others may eat bread, while I shall have no encouragement, nor refreshment with anything but blows and kicks,-Give me but a portion of that time I

Nature was moved with compassion, years. The ass went away comforted, ter, he was satsified to remain at his post the English branches, are ranked in the Partial and the dog was the next to come for-

pray!"

"How long dost thou require to live?" asked Nature; "thirty years were too many for the ass, but wilt thou be contented with them?"

" Is it thy will that I should?" replied the dog -"Think how much I shall have to run about; my feet will not last for so long a time, and when I shall have to lie in the corner and growl?"

wilt not have to labor as the ass and the himself to cooked mutton thereafter.

dog. Life will be pleasant to thee." others, but it will not be ! Should pud- air," by other means than brute force .spoon! I shall play merry tricks, and have no difficulty in meeting and over-How often sorrow lies concealed behind his superior cunning. a jest! I shall not be able to endure thirty years."

Nature was gracisus, and he received but ten. At last came man healthy and strong, and asked the measure of his days.

" Will thirty years content thee?"

"How short a time?" exclaimed man; ' when I shall have built my house and kindled a fire on my hearth-when the trees I shall have planted are about to bloom and be fruit-and when life shall seem to me most desirable, I shall die. Oh Nature, grant me a longer period?"

of the ass besides." "That is not yet enough," replied

man. " Take likewise the twelve years of the dog.

"It is not yet enough, reiterated man, give me more."

"I give thee, then the ten years of the ape, in vain wilt thou crave more !",

Man departed unsatisfied. Thus man lives seventy years. The first thirty are his human years, and pass swiftly by. He is then healthy and haps py-he labors cheerfully and rejoices in his existence. The eighteen years of the ass comes next, and burden upon burden Office, during the quarter ending the 30th is heaped upon him: he carries the corn than delay for a time the fulfilment of the wages of his faithful service. The remaining 466, having been unreclaimed, that is fed to others; blows and kicks are the decree-" Dust thou art, and unto twelve years of the dog follow, and he looses his teeth, and lies in a corner and Washington. growls. When these are gone, the ape's ten years form the conclusion. Then man, weak and feeble becomes the sport Government invite proposals until the of children.

A Dead Sea Bath.

Some one in the Dublin University Magazine has been edifying the world with a sketch of his visit to the Dead Sea. From what he says of the bath he indulged in, which is perhaps not exaggerated. he must have had no the whole a most delightful time of it. Hear him:

Heated and fatigued, we prepared for a general bath; at least our private party, for the pilgrims determined to reserve their energies to the sacred Jordan-the lake of Sodom being held by them in horror and abomination, utterly unadapted to the ends of cleanliness and comfort, as we afterwards ascertained to our cost. The bad oder in which the lake was held did not however deter us, and having Miss JENNIE A MOREY, English. called a halt, we plunged like young Miss M. A. GRISWOLD, English. ducks into the limpid element, Paulo, Miss ELIZA DENISON, Music. clucking like an old hen on the bank .- Miss MARY JANE DAVIS, Music. We plunged. Disastrous was the plunge. Rapidly enough head after head popped ted eyes smarting, and tongues burning for the reception of dead bodies, quick lime is thrown in; and at the expiration of the year scarcely the least relic of spare for the next epidemic. You could It has always enjoyed a high degree of prosperity, withneither sink or swim in it. Talk of a fly out any interruption. It attracts students from all parts in molasses, or a wasp in a barrel of tar of Alabama, 1 en inna and Texas. -I can find no parallel for a bath in the

I brought home a bottle of it and sickened some scores of my acquaintance.-But the suffering of my companions were a trifle to what I felt. Cut and maimed in consequence of my superior horsemanship, I jumped into the water as raw as a beaf-steak, and jumped out of it as if I of Mu were flayed alive. However, let me do ish and Italian languages, in Philadelphia. He speaks justice to this abominable mixture; if I smarted for it, my wounds were well cautarized, and completely skinned over; the cure was perfect to a miracle. We dressed with the comfortable sensation decree of Providence; but this can be of men who had been well coated with but for a time. Into dust it shall return, mutton suet-stiff, greasy, and extreme-Though the skill of Egypt did succeed in ly out of sorts, with a tingling, creeping feeling over the skin, and remounting.

Management of Animals. In breaking or managing a horse however intractable or stubborne his temper may be, preserve your own. Almost every fault of the brute arises from ignorance. Be patient with him and coax him and success in time is certain. There acter and form the manners of the Pupils. are tricks however, which are the results of confirmed habit or viciousness, and these sometimes require a different treatment. A horse accustomed to starting and care of an affectionate mother. running away, may be effectually cured | by putting him to the top of his speed on such occasions, and running him till pretty thoroughly exhausted.

A horse that had a trick of pulling at his bridle and breaking it, was at last reduced to better habits, by tying him tightly to a stake driven on the bank of a sidered indispensable, and hence the study deep stream. With his tail pointed to French or of the Latin language is required of all who the water, he commenced pulling at the haltar, which suddenly parted, over the bank he tumbled, and after a somerset or and presented him with but eighteen two, and floundering a while in the wain future and break no more bridles.

A ram has been cured of butting at everybody and everything by placing an or Scholasship. unresisting effigy in a similar position; when the sudden assault, on a wintry day, resulted in tumbling his ramship into a cold bath, which his improved manners took care to avoid in future.

A sheep-killing dog has been made too much ashained ever again to look a sheep lost my voice for barking, and my teeth in the face, by tying his hind legs to a for biting what else shall I be fit for but stout ram on the brow of a hill, while the rebiting what else shall I be fit for but lie in the corner and grow!"

Nature thought he was right and gave

Nature thought he was right and gave him twelve years, the are then approach. at setting out, in his baste to rejoin his tlemen with their ladies. They are designed To FORM

"Thou wilt doubtless, willingly live | Tray so sadly over the stones and gullies. the thirty years," said Nature; "thou that he wa quite satisfied to confine

Man's reason was given him to control Ah, no !" cried he, "so it may seem to " the beasts of the field and birds of the dings ever rain down, I shall have no If he will bring this into play, he will excite laughter by my grimances, and coming every emergency of perverse inthen be rewarded with a sour apple .- stinct or bad habit in the dumb things by

A NEWSPAPER. - A man eats a pound of sugar, and the pleasure he enjoys is ended but the information he gets from a newspuper is treasured up in his mind, to special instruction from the Parent or Guardian. When be enjoyed anew, and to be used whenever occasion or inclination calls for it. A newspaper is not the wisdom of one man or two men; it is the wisdom of the age and of the post-ages too. A family without a newspaper is always half an age behind the time in general informatin; besides they never think much or "Thou shalt have the eighteen years find much to talk about. And then there are little ones growing up, without any taste for reading. Besides all these evils. | with one Swiss Mustin. Also, one Discharge Sack of the there is the wife who when the work is same material. done, has to sit down with her hands in her lap, and nothing to amuse her, or dithe domestic circle. Who, then would Also, one Cape Bonnet, of Brown Linen. be without a newspaper?

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e owner's name. Every young lady should be provided with several

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