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"CHARITY REFORCETH NOT IN INIQUITY, BUT REFORCETH IN THE TRUTH. "-1 Corinthians, xiii, 6.

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Church Polity.

The following is the Circular Letter read before the Union Association of Texas at their last meeting. We commend it to our readers as an able and useful document.

DEARLY BELOVED BALTHREN :--

We have thought proper to address you or Annual Carcular on the subject of Church Policy. By comparing the ecclesustend polity of many of the Christian cess of the day, we are struck with their want of conformity to the teachings of es no hordship over the heritage. The Lord Jesus Christ is the only source of power in the church. He is the Supreme egislator. The code of laws which He has prescribed is sufficient for all the puris for which its orthined them, and needs not the helps of conacils, or contereves, or synodical assemblages, to add to univer adaptedness to accomplish the entended by the great law-giver .---Assour is ascribed to the Head of the Cauch, both in heaven and on earth --Hels the centre and circumference of all He therefore, has the right to institute. laws, and the wisdom to secure thereby empent-advancing the interest of the that the New Festament does not bestow not to "lord it over God's heritage." upon him. We allow not a bishop, or eacher, or session, to use the authority reperly and of right belonging to the charch. By this it is not intended to desprive the officers of the church of a rightshare in the administration of its laws. I is clearly the duty of ministers or partors to expound the law and to adminias ter the ordinances of the Lord's house. It is equally clear from the Scriptures that here their duty ceases, and they have dove this no rights or authority but such is are common to all church members.the incestuous person in the church at Corinth, St. Paul directs : "In the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, when ye are ass subled together, and my spirit, with the power of the Lord Jesus Carist to deliver such a one unto So tan for the destruction d the flesh, that the spirit may be saved in the day of the Lord Jesus." To whom is this written !- To the church. What are they to do ?- Fo deal with or apply the rules of discipline to a disorderly person. When !- When ye are gathered tos

sessions or assemblies, but in the church of our paper will henceforth stand thus as a body. The only government authorage copy, S 2 0, if paid strictly in advance. age copy, S 3 00, if payment is delayed turee is dony the Savior in his church is Spiritual. It applies to the moral conduct of sout subscriber, not paying strictly in ad- its members, and must be carried on by by nevertheless, enjoy the benefit of advance moral means alone. The intellectual and by furnishing a new subscriber in addition, moral powers are to be addressed. Christ's kingdom is a Spiritual kingdom. indicated the paper at the rate of one copy for lis weapons are not carnal, but Spiritual. Its laws, and the sanctions by which they are upheld, are all moral. Such influen-

> The church is invested with authority and is, indeed, under the most weighty obligations, to maintain within her borders the pure and unadulterated doctrines of the Gospel, and to contend earnesily for the faith delivered to the Saints."-These have been committed to her to be perpetuated. She is their lawful custodian. She must, in the face of all oppos sition, attest their truth. The church is a voluntary association of persons who have been baptised upon a profession of their taith in Christ, acknowledging and being controlled by the laws of her Disvine Head. She has, therefore, the right to object to receiving into her communion

any who hold principles or doctrines at war with the teachings of Christ. Nav. more ; she is invested with power to ejec from her fellowship "such as hold not the form of sound words." She is bound to preserve the order of the Gospel just as she received it from her Divine Founder. God's word. His blessed word authoris We must, as a church, raise the voice of protestation egaiast the "traditions of men." No error sanctioned by great names, or the flight of years, must be permitted to enter her sacred precincts. it is our duty, dear brethren, to be at peace with others, but it must be a "peace first pure." Hence we should resist, with firm and manly opposition, the inverted order of the Gospel as practised by those whom we esteem to be Christians, We cannot, we dare not compromise the truth. The Savior commanded his disciples to go into all the world and preach me muchigence, wisdom and goodness. The Gospel, adding, "he that believeth and is baptised shall be saved, but this order has been sadly changed by prethe ends of the highest and purest govs sumptious men, and the first thing done is to baptize unconscious subjects and governed, by a fitness exactly suited to preach the Gospel to them when they arpacante the ends of good government .- rive at the years of accountability. The the idea of government conflicts in no Apostle Peler proclaimed to the conwise with perfect religious liberty. In- science stricken multitude on a notable deed, freedom, deserving the name, is occasion, "repent and be baptized;" but that which is regulated by law. A pers Peter is outstripped in Ia.er days of subfeet conformity in the heart and life to the limated theology, and it is solemuly practaxs of Carist, makes us free indeed.- tised to baptize subjects first, and tell Although Christians, united in a church them to repeat when they get old enough may not go. She cannot interfere with capacity, are bound together by the to understand the meaning of the term. strongest bonds of affection, one for the We must, dear brethren, cry aloud and wher, and supreme love to the blessed spare not against this practice, which is Jesus, yet, being only sanctified in part, it uncherching the church. Infant baptism, becomes necessary to apply the rules of by which the departure from Apostolic good government, or wholesome discipusage has been introduced, has no warplac, so that all may be conformed in rant in God's word. It has brought upon ther lives and conduct, as church mem- the church multiplied evils : it has turned hers, to the laws and regulations institu- the church into the world and the world ted by the great head thereof. Even in into the church: it has made the churchthe first churches we find the corruptions es of continental Europe a body without no power or authority but that is strictly haman nature manifesting themselves, spirit: it has harnessed the car of secular in pride, ambition and heresy, much to power to the so-called church; and the their injury. These irregularities called sword of the magistrate has been made for the application of church discipline. to drink the blood of Saints in sustaining slawing that the safeguard of the church | this unscriptural dogma, and the long is in the due observance of the laws train of evils which must ever follow from which the Savior has given for the govs like perversions of God's truth. This ers by the books of inspiration, enjoining erament of his people. The church is ins | ror, with many others, has worked its way vested with authority to apply the rules into many Christian societies, through the of scriptural discipline, in order that unity dicta of councils, conferences and synods. Discarding all human legislation in the of worship, Christian benevolence and But can God's truth be thus perverted and church, we demand either Scripture prefellowship, and order, and propriety in be consistent with the acknowledged sus cept or example in every leading feature very thing which flows from a relation premacy of Christ in his church ! This of her government, any other rule would to Christ and his church, he observed .-- unauthorised exercise of power is calcus be a practical denial of the Sacred Can-The Law-giver has invested the church. Lated much to impair christian liberty, as non as the only rule of faith and practico. as such, with his authority. It belongs any man may know by acquainting himhot exclusively to Bishops or dignituries self with history. We, as Baptists, have advancement of the interest of the govof the church, nor to Elders alone, but to ever opposed the unholy dogina of priestthe body of the church. So teach the ly hierarchy-a lordly clergy. These Holy Writings. By the authority of the have their origin in pride and ambition, therein. It was not instituted to minis-Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, is his They are opposed both to the letter and ter to the pride and ambition of her bishwhich instituted. His word is her stats spirit of the Gospel. The living ministry ops, but to promote the spiritual interest the hock. He has delegated this power having been instituted by the authority of of the whole ; hence every system of to no man, or set of men, but to his church | Christ, we nonor and reverence our bishs | Church polity which creates separate inassuch. This is the praise of our Church ops, or pastors, and evangelists, but their terests in the so-styled clergy and laity is Polity. We accord nothing to any man duty is "to feed the flock of Carist," and wrong and unscriptural. Acting under the authoirty of Christ, the church is clothed with the power to exclude from her feilowship those who violate his laws. We are commanded to " have no fellowship with the untruitial works of darkness," but rather "to res prove them." We are likewise commanded "to withdraw ourselves from every brother that walketh disorderly." These expressions of the Supreme law-giver apply as well to the ordinances as every other doctrine or command. In this connection we would raise the voice of sol ema protestation against the heretical notion," that if one is only sincere in the form or manner of discharging duty, that makes it right." This, when stripped of the tinselled mantle of laberality thrown around it, is simply this---that whatever one believes is right. This is rank infidefity. There must be some universal rule of obligation. That rule is presseribed by God himself; and sincerity in attempting a discharge of duty growing setter. Hence it appears that the ans, out of this obligation, can never make to apply rules of discipline is not the dependent. William's Lectures. Its appointed place at the right hand of foes to the ground, unconscious of his the dependent. William's Lectures.

church is sovereign and independent, and you. has the only right to adjust her differencies. She may, when a case occurs that seems too difficult for her to settle to the satisfaction of all concerned, call in some of her sisters to aid and assist in the adjustment; but these cases are of rare occurrence, and when these aids are sought the jurisdiction still remains in the church. She may act upon the suggestion or advice of her sisters so called in, or she may not. Her own peace and harmony could in no other way be permanently secured.

Pride and ambition are not the characteristics of Christianity. The divine code never fosters one nor promotes the other. These are of the world. Our Saviour while upon the earth set the seal of reprobution upon every thing like pride or ambition in his followers. No one should seek to be called master. In the original constitution of churches all pastors were upon equality. A bishop in those days was not a prelate or officer of pre-eminent rank or authority above any other properly ordained minister of the Gospel. The number, character and qualificas tion, and duties of the officers of the church, is to be found in the divine code. Of the officers only two are mentionedbishops or elders, (these words are used interchangeably in the New Testament. and mean the same thing.) and deacons. The first of these are to give themselves continually to the ministry of the word, the last mentioned to attend to the temporalities of the church and such other duties as are laid down in God's word.

Are the powers of the church unlimi ted ! They are not. She can rightfully exercise no authority over any but her own members. She must never go out of her own limits, but to use the means of grace to those without, that they may voluntarily submit themselves to the res quirements of God's laws, that they may be fitted and prepared for a place in Christ's kingdom; but beyond this she

the law can never exculpate those who, be confounded. Whenever the Supreme eth to intercede for us, though sincere, have failed to comply law-giver speaks let it be our chief busis. It was in this glorified body that I sup- fiash his eyes on the perfidious female, with the requirements of the divine law, ness to obey, without charge or alteration pose our Saviour to have dwelt for some while the mailed warrior presses him to The church has the right, under the of the order instituted. Let us be care- weeks on earth, showing himself alive by the ground, and the traitress Delilah. law of Christ, to elect and install all her ful to discharge all our moral obligations. many infallible proofs. In this body, as with fiend-like features, glate on the officers. This right has ever been a char- May divine truth sink deep into our he was blessing his disciples on a mouns prestrate Samsom ; If the genius of Rafacteristic of Biptist churches. To deny hearts, and it, together with the graces tain in Bethany, "he was parted from faclle or Rembrandt can impregnate with the churches this right is hierarchical, of the Spirit, enable us to bring forth the them, and carried up into heaven, and a life and energy his cartoons of some and opposed to the republican simplicity fruits of holiness, without which no man cloud received him out of their sight."- seenes of Scripture, and each fill the of the Gospel. From the nature and des shall see the Lord. "Finally, brethren, In this body he still lives to intercede for mind with awe or ecstacy at their power sign of the church she has, clearly, the farewell. Be perfect, be of good com- his people. In this body he will come to in these paintings, who will dare deny. right to settle all controversies which fort, be of one mind ; live in peace, and judge the world. For, said the angels at if they had the courage to bring their

The Spiritual Body. .

our senses. The Apostle Paul, who, in D. D. the fifteenth chapter of the First Corin. at large than it is elsewhere treated os speaks of it as a mystery. He pretends, not to describe it, but reasons analogically to show that our inability to recognize it information which he gives is summed up in these words :- " It is sown in corruption, it is raised in incorruption. It is It is sown a natural body, it is raised a

spiritual body. description it may be called-the body truly to perceive plain statements and borne by the Messiah, so far as we can stone at the mouth of the sepulchre could not confine it. That stone was rolled where the disciples were assembled for be unto you."

bold my hands; and reach hither thy hand, and thrust it into my side, and be not faithless, but believing." But these wounds created neither pain nor suffering. We are made by it to stand out in vivid we are made by it to stand out in vivid to stand out in vivid

shall have been performed, the mystery of chanted men of all times, and churchefess I cannot tell. There is nothing like history of this world will be closed, and as their color and drapery. it among things material. Neither I nor the Messiah will surrender up the medi- If the great masters of the pencil had any one on earth has ever seen it; nor, atorial kingdom unto the Father, that spent some power on such designs, the probably could we recognize it by any of God may be all in all .- Rev. F. Wayland, would have been looked upon, no doubt

Manner of the Divine Appointment

sophistry, or power of prejudice, common ter, after so illustrious an example ; thei: is not proof that it does not exist. All the sense must decide, that original baptism souls kindled up by the magic art of the was a burial in the water, or immersion, pencil, and all their tastes and ideas of while common sense has any law to guide himess controlled by the mere facinatians it to the meaning of any writing or rece of genius, and elegant and authorized sown in dishonor, it is raised in glory. It cord, written to be understood. It is only model. With such support, based on imis sown in weakness, it is raised in power. in the confusion of controversy, or the mutable truth, enforced and taught to all warpings of interest, this truth becomes distinctions of men, with such attraction, dim or doubtful. If the eye is made for frem such a quarter, and such antiquity, Now with this description-if indeed light, the common sense faculty, given as instead of flippant and facetious talk unobscured reason, must feel it a violence nobles, peers, peeresses, genius, rank and see, corresponded. It seems to have done to itself, to question this, as the on- learning, in many cases, would have changed all its relations to matter. The ly mode of primitive baptism. Who been proud to have done homage to it, proves axioms in science ! and to common as a ceremony grand in design, and elesense, this truth must be as self evident. vated in pure etiquette. away, not to allow the spiritual body of As simultaneous, intuitive, and inseparathe Messiah to come forth, but to allow ble as light, and the object illuminated, in the true ceremony, to frown down ridthe weeping disciples, who had come to do the words and sense of this institute icule, and confound affected philosophists, embalm him, to see the place where their shine out together. It was meant to be, Sarcasm and affected aversion are never Lord had lain. Bolts and bars could not and it ought to be, on such a decree of the off-pring of the moments when such exclude it, for when the doors were shut Divine legislation for universal obedience. a scene is before the eye. Then the fear of the Jews, came Jesus, and stood ficance and moral grandeur, as well as grand ideas suggested, and the unearthly in the midst, and said unto them, "Peace law, in the ordinance of baptism admin- influences that sweep onward the imagiistered after the oriental and primitive nation. Reaction and rebellion against it seems to have been a body hence- institution. The rite, so administered, is it comes on afterwards, away fom the forth incapable of suffering from any form as sublime as it is simple. It is one act, occasion, in the coldness of pride and of material injury. It yet hore, unharmed, that gives body, beauty and expression to fashion, or under the rigors of a false or the print of the nails in its hands, and that a thousand thoughts of the noblest order. foul criticism. But what possesses in itself, ghastly wound in the side, made by the in the sincere subject. Obedience to God, the elements of true dignity, and is dispear of the soldier. "Then saith he to the burial of the pomps and vanities of vine law, can never be exaited by any re-

church organization; and ignorance of itive institutions and moral obligation not the Majesty on high, where he ever liv- departed power, when his herculean make and lion port could do nothing but

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may arise within her own limits. Each the God of love and peace shall be with his ascension, "This same Jesus, who is genius to bear on the baptism of the New taken up from you into heaven, shall so Testament, these pictures would have come in like manner as ye have seen him been some of the modt illustrious specigo into heaven." When this last act mens of the power of painting, and en-But what is this spiritual body ? I con- redemption will have been completed, the of all names, "for their truth" as wel-

> as unanswerable specimens of historic truth, as well as paintings of exquisite thians, has treated on this subject more The Suggestive Grandeur of Baptism after the beauty, while even courtly elegance and hauty dignities might not have been ashamed to take off a mitre, or a crown In defiance of learned labor, ingenious or a purple robe to go down into the we " about indecorum" in such an institute,

> There is an intrinsic awe and grandeur We also contend there is scenery, signis mind is agitated with the involuntary Thomas, reach hither thy finger, and be- the world, the abjuration of self, and the verence from the highest orders, or degra-

the wants of the mind in the outward signs, the glitter of ornament, be legal This body of the Messiah seems to have signs by a ceremonial simple, yet of post additions to a church, I should love to ward and elevated rank, the higher the longs more to the iron bars of Bedlam

long as no law of Christ's kingdom is infringed. A vocation, however, that conflicts with the laws of this kingdom may not be passed by without applying wholesome discipline. Her power, in any case, is limited to expulsion. She can inflict no pains and penalties : she has no control over the person or property of her offending members beyond this : she has executive : she has no right to enact laws. but to administer those already enacted ; she may not add to, or take from, an iota of Heaven's laws. Her power is derived from Christ, the King in Zion: by His authority she acts : she must be governed what it enjoins, condemning what it condemns, and approving what it approves. The end of good government is the Church Polity to favor privileged orders

Church Polity is not to be regarded as a subject, without practical importance. By its exercise, as a means of grace, Christians are encouraged in their heavenly pilgrimage-offenders humbled and brought to repentance-the unworthy cut off-evil remedied-the honor and glory of the Redeemer's cause promoted -faithful testimony born against error. Without correct discipline the best interests of the church cannot be advanced. Faithful preaching of the Gospel, and faithful discipline, will always preserve

Let us, dear brethren, remember that it is our duty to understand fully the relation we sustain to the church of Christ. and be ever watchful to discharge every ted with Ecclesiastical Polity. Let us

and glory, and blessing."

but to a spiritual body.

to this glorified body. Nay, are we not relief from the gay and ungodly crowd, art to present a painting on this subject, taught that the spiritual body of the Mes- with the world for spectators. It becomes whose magic genius and unrivalled colors siah yet bears those scars which it res the starting-place of a new and wonders shall give us truth and grandeur that ceived in its last conflict with our spirits ful destiny ; the figure of a resurrection shall force attraction far and near for the ual enemies ! "I beheld, and lo, in the from a death-like dream and stupor, when power of his peneil. Such a painting, midst of the throne, stood a lamb, as it had suns and systems of other worlds than nobles and princes might be proud of in been slain. And I heard the voice of ma- this pour their light and attractions upon their halls and galleries, splended to enny angels round about the throne, saying his mind, and influences stronger than trance the eve amidst the splendors of with a loud voice, Worthy is the Limb enchantments animate the really conse- art, from ideal worlds, for its truth to the that was slain, to receive power, and rich crited subject. The scene is incentive real in the history of religion. If emes, and wisdom, and strength, and honor. in it 10 beautifully pictures u , meeting broidered robes; stained pictures or de-

been in all respects subject to the will of tent beauty and most elevated sugges- see homage to truth in such a painting the spirit which inhabited it. It could, at tions, as well as a divine institute. View- hang in every sancuary in the land, pleasure, be present or absent, in the ups led from a right point by a right mind. where art and genius with their mightiest per chamber at Jerusalem, or in the we think nothing in ceremony has in it efforts should speak in the beauty and mountains of Gallilee, or on the shore of such claims to real grandeur and charm. power of truth, and awe into annihilathe lake of Gennesaret. Even its outs as an outward form and ceremony. It is tion the silly subterfuges of men. ward manifestations to others seemed to as foreign to the mystic pageants or in- This is the institute, too, that has a peddepend wholly upon the valition of the stitutes of human origin as subleams igree and an antiquity, a gencalogical spirit with which it was united. Now, and their substitutes to another. It is in- evidence, which bears witness of itself the Messiah seems to his disciple as an stinct with life and meaning, luminous as in every line of its oriental countenance. humble wayfaring man, on the road to a language to be understood by all people authenticity of descent through successs Emmaus; on the instant, he appears to of all countries and customs, under evs ive generations. Our mode is a living them in his proper person, and vanishes ery change of society, in every generas argument of revelation. By it you ass erned. There is nothing in Evangelical out of their sight. Sometimes he is not tion, without mystery or interpreters; cend the stream of time, not voyaging only visible, but tangible, so that they can tan ordinance like orb of light, being its by the dim, nucertain lights of tradition. have no doubt of his identity. All these own interpreter. Is force and grandeur his the beautiful representation of the manifestations are wholly inconsistent can be appreciated by the lowest serf ; divine original, sacred, beautiful and nowith the ordinary laws to which matter is and up the scale, through all the grades ble. The genius of caricature and the subjected. They belong not to a natural, of moral and mental distinction, or out- comic, on so lofty and pure a theme, be-

All this, I know, is profoundly mysterist relish rises for the chaste, the pure, and than sense or reason. It might with a ous. We know of nothing on earth like the beautiful, the more apprepriate doer better grace make sport of the manifold it. We must receive it as a matter of the ordinance appear, unless the moral glories of the sun, and be less dangerous testimony, and we can go no farther. I sense be diseased by fashion or prejudice. to himself or others, or less suspected of do not suppose that in our present state, It is a base spirit, a volgar and vitiated derangement with unbiassed minds .we possess the faculties for obtaining any eye, that could see any thing in this insti. Materialism in this divine inaugural is more perfect knowledge on the subject. tute contrary to immaculate modesty or full of portentous life and destiny .- New The Apostle Paul does not pretend to ex- refined decorum. The sense or sarcasm York Recorder. plain it. He, however, teaches us, that that would assail this observance on this doctrine finds it analogy in the ordi such a ground, would find malaria in innary process of vegetation. We plant a cense, discolor in sualight, and discord in seed; it decays in the ground. Soon it the purest harmony. In any thing but germinates, and appears in a form wholly the religion of Jesus Christ, would such unlike the grain which we had planted ; a rite go down in poems, in paintings, in "God having given it a body as it hath armorial bearings as a most noble order the church holy, both in faith and pracs pleased him." So, now, in the autumn of induction to any of the prime priviles of the year, a dry and unsightly seed falls ges of honor or of office. Genius, art. and is buried in the earth. It lies for and virtue would shine with their richest it is in heaven." The second portio months beneath the snow of winter. At lustre upon the ceremony, and the pros commences with man and his lower as length, the sun, emblem of the Sun of tane adventurer who should impeach its Righteousness, warms it with his beams. purity, would be the ridicule of his own and it rises from its lowly bed in a new shander, satire on his own folly. If that It is our duty to make ourselves acquain- and beautiful form, resplendent in color master of the pencil, West, could, with and refreshing in fragrance, to show forth magic art, unravel, with unrivalled beau. and implore his deliverance from all prestudy our divine statute book, and cons the praises of Him who hath clothed it by ty and grandeur, his series and catastro- sent and eternal evil." The prayer beform to it, both as regards positive instra an act of his connipotent power. Thus plas of Death on the Pale Horse, it Van. comes thus like an endless chain in our tutions and moral duties. Let no appel- the body of the Messian was laid in the dyke could cast on his canvass, with such wells. Beginning in heaven and reaching lation of "iliberality," or "sectarianism." grave, mortal and corruptible, but soon effect, the hour when Samson started earth, and then returning to heaven again, drive us from a strict conformity to the it appeared, clothed in the garments of from the lap of the harlotspriestess, and it is seen binding together the throne and laws of Christ's kingdom. Let God's immortality, prepared to ascend and take attempts to spring forward, to dash his the footstool-God the sovereign and man

THE LORD'S PRAYER -Of the two pertions into which the whole prayer thus resolves itself, the first half, beginning with the Father's throug in Heaven, comdown, by the steps of its several petition to man as the servant of his Father of the earth ; "Thy will be done in earth as corporal needs on earth, and climbs up ward, on its returning way to the skie through supplications "that respect first man's bodily, and then his spiritual wants,

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MARION. ALA. WEDNESDAY, MILLING JANUARY 7, 1852

INDIAN MISSION ASSOCIATION. - The next meeting of this body is to be held at Marion, Ala., on Thursday before the 2nd Sabhath in April, 1852. We insert this notice for the three explanatory remarks : benefit of those brethren who have made inquiries upon the subject. Bro. P. will observe that this meeting is after the Cotton Planter's Convention.

RECEIPTS .- Our attention has been called to the fact, that some monies sent us some time ago. were not credited in our columns. We have just observed where the mistake occurred. In October last, several names were omitted in our receipt list through an oversight. Those inte rested will observe that we publish them this week, which we trust will make the whole matter satisfactory. We regret the mistake, and our sub-cribers may rest assured, it will not occur again.

Rev. A. P. Holmes has been invited to and has accepted the Presidency of the South Westera Georgia Female College.

The manuscript of which Bro. W. Cirey Crane speaks, has been mislaid, and cannot be found. We neglected to state this at the proper time.

To Connespondents .- We are obliged to ask the indulgence of those brethren who have so kindly favored us with articles for publication. Several excellent ones have been on our tible for some time, which we hope to give next week.

BRO, HERRICK - We learn by a private letter that brother J. F. Herrick, late of the Howard College, was to have been or lained on the 21-t ult., and expected to leave immediately after for the Inlian Mission Board. He has been assigned to the care of the Muuril Labor School. established among the Potawatomee Indians,-We hope to hear a fall report of the proceedings soon.

CRANCE OF ADDRESS-Rev. H. J. Smith has removed from Charleston to Grenala, Miss. Correspondents please observe.

Rev. C, F. Sturgis has removed to Carloville, Dallas Co., Alabama, and requests cor- means he frequently obtains solutions of his difrespondents to notice accordingly.

Rev. S. G. O'Bryan having removed from Ala., to Independence, Texas, requests his correspondents to address him at that place. Rev. Platt Stout, having removed to Carlowville. Dallas county. Ala., requests his correspondents to address him at that point in future.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS .- Rev. Thomas D. Armstrong has removed from Mississippi to Bastrop, La., and desires correspondents to no lice accordingly.

The New Year.

progress, and placed 1851 upon the page of his. he is himself ignorant of the contents ; but he great problem of human destiny.

A Call to the Ministry.

Having made some general remarks on this subject, and considered the call from the Church. in the proceeding number, we will now proceed to consider.

II. The call from Goal. Before we atten it to show directly in what

NuV. such a call consists we wish to make two or 1. The call of which we treat is real. It is

not simply technical language upplied to the common course of events. It is a designation to office, really as natch so as the act performed by the Presbytery or Dishop.

2. Of course it is special and Davine. It is it lictore. The exercises were under the dilirectly from God, and it is addressed specially rection of Dr. Wurm, the talented and accomto the individual. Perhaps, some one is ready to plished Professor of Music in this Institution .systhis is, alter all, to make it miraculou-,--- We anticipated a rich treat upon the occasion, We reply, there is a real and evident distinction. and we were not disappointed. The taste ex-Every miracle is special and Divine; but not hibited in the selection of the pieces, was only every thing that is Divine and special is a mina- equalled by the skill displayed in their elecution. cle. A miracle is a suspension or the over. The glees, &c., arranged by Dr. Werm, and ruling of a haw established by God will her in sung by the pupils from the primary department the kingdom of nature or of grace. Conver- in concert, were very fine, and give a practical sion is a special and D vine work ; but is not a demonstration of the advantages to be derived miracle, because it is effected by the Holy Spir- from an early, as well as therough training in it through the instrumentality of the truth, which die science of music. The instrumental ouar

is the established law in the kingdom of grace tottes were certainly admirably executed, and for its preduction Conversion is sometimes clicited much praise from those present. That called a miracle, but the language is not proper. | most difficult, perhaps, of all instruments, the How, it may be asked, can we be assured of Harp, even in connection with the inimitable this special and Divine call, except it be by mir- . Eolian, contributed greatly to the brilliancy of acle? We answer by asking, How does the the performances. We were particularly pleased Christian know his duty in a special case of diffi- however, with the song entitled the "Steichculty? He does not expect to hear an autible ride." The jingle of the merry bells and the voice from Heaven; and yet he has been taught erack of the whip were quite lifelike; indeed to expect, and he does expect that he shall re- it required bin a slight stretch of the imaginaceive Divine direction. How does he obtain it? tion, to render the whole seene a reality. Taken In the first place, he examines the Scriptures to as a whole the entertainment was gratifying to see if they will throw light on the subject under all pres nt.

consideration. Then he will pray for Divine In conclusion we would congratulate the pats direction. Of course he believes in particular rous of the Judson, upon the superior advantages providence. He knows that God can sitently afforded its pupils, both in vocal and instrumental his new field of labor, unlar the patronage of give to things around him, and to his own heart unsic. The department is thoroughly organsuch a direction, that while it shall be in perfect lized, and like every thing else under the sameecontance with the laws of matter and of mind, wiston of Prof, Jewen, is all that could be it shall lead to the best result. "Then he will desired by the most sanguine friendsof this not depart from it." If we are to judge from watch the unfoldings of Prividence, that he may [deserved y popular institution. follow the intimations there is given. The knows that Providence is on in but the voice of God.

Worthy of Imitation.

meaking in an over to paryor-last the voice of personal acquaintance with you, but often hold | under the strictest obligations to assist your chil-God saying, this is the way, walk in it. Final. y, he will consult those who are distinguished which is taken in the name of my good wate, should be done by example as well as precept for Christian grace and wisdom. By these and read by all my family. We have a rule Teach them to know that well refined manners that is never, or very seldom varied from, to be. do not consist in standing about around around ficulties no less sati-factory than a mirrele would have been. In fact, one design of faith chapters in the Bible ; and I make it a point to the congregation with their load talking. is, as it were, to stand in the stead, and serve snatch a moment through the day from my basis 3. Inattention and misconduct in congre the purpose of a constant series of minutes .ness, to read one or more chapters, accompanied gations, may be for the want of a proper respect "Faith is the evidence of things not seen."with mental prayer, that the reading may be a for the speaker. But should the preaching abil Now it is precisely in this way that we are to source of profit to me and redound to the honor lities of the minister be such as would not adam make out a call from Gol to the ministry. The and glory of my Master. And in this I find of his entertaining his audience, we should aitruly much comfort and consolation." 1. Personal piety. None but a converted

The above is an extract from a letter received gard for the cause of Christ, and the institutions man can be properly called to the ministry. It not long since from a subscriber, and though of the Sabbath. is true, God may use the instrumentality of an unconverted man in the conversion of others,-Such a man may be employed, to use the idea of respondent, we are confident there would be

heart with the light of God's Word, and prayer Preaching to a Church through the Walls. for the teaching of the Holy Spirit that he may I have been a member of the Baptist church ascertain his own spiritual state ; ascertain of Christ for twelve years, during which time, 1 engross the mind of professing christians, as the whether he has himself been truly converted have been in the habit of attending the sanctu. reading and prayerful study of God's Holy Oraunto God. And may the Lord graciously aid ary of God and meeting with his people for the cles, and yet there is no subject more grossly all such, and pour the light, and peace, and joy purpose of religious worship on almost every of his spiritual presence along all their path- Subbath. Sometimes my soul has been delighted Concert at the Judson. We enjoyed the privilege of attending the

house of God, attentively listening to the preach. ing of His word, At other times, however, my heart has been made to sorrow on account of monthly musical rehearsal, given by the young the little respect and the want of good manners Indies of the Julson Female College, on Friday on the part of some congregations ; one of which evening, the 26th ult. Our last issue was made I could name, not many miles from this place, tained, and that are mysterious to cur underup before it occurred, or we should have noticed

With the church alluded to, I have had some that I have witnessed more bad manners, and after congregation I have ever attended. It is not uncommon to see a large portion of this congregation standing around the house of wor. ship during the religious exercises of the holy Sabbath day, and this not for the want of comtotable seats or any thing of this kind. And if the minister would preach to this portion of his people he must do so at the height of his voice through the walls,

ners and improper conduct, may have originated from some of the following causes : 1. Among those that walk and talk around

the house of worship, during the preaching of the word, are found many that are members o the church who never seem to have any special regard for their holy profession; and of course, those who are less likely to think about these things will be found in their company. "Out sinner destroyeth much good," and in this way may not one unfaithful christian do much injury to the cause of Christ !

of the proper training of our children at home How many parents are there in this our day o gospel, light and liberty, who neglect this por tion of their duty ! " Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will the conduct of their children at church, we fear many, yea very many, have been amiss in this duty. Then I would say to barents and especi

Dear Brother :-- I have not the pleas are of a ally to christian parents, remember that you are profitable intercourse by reading your paper, dren in the cultivation of good manners. This gin and close each day by reading one or more the church, and disturbing the orderly part of

ways have sufficient self-respect and special re-

privilege of giving it, in part, to our readers, in of course it is the duty of all men to acknowl-Time has just finished another cycle of its Archbishop Seighton, to carry the letter, whilst ple, well worthy of initiation. The subject is in private, but as social b ings, and in a public tory. And as the charm of novelty, which the cannot be said to be God's minister in the aptransition from the old to the new year natus propriate sense of the term. His instrumens ren would adopt the course pursued by our cor- Give unto the Lord the glory due unto his name;

Bible Reading. There is no subject which should so entirely neglected by them. How many are there to be found in every church, whose entire amount of in seeing large congregrations assembled at the investigation into the truths penned by, and under the influence of divine inspiration, that are confined to the more reading of a few clusters on the Sabbath day. The Bible should be read daily, not only read but studied, and pondered over, in order that the divine truths therein con-

standing, may be properly understood, appreciarequaintance for the last ten years, and must say ted and applied to the substitution of immortal souls: it should be read and studied, as the great greater disrespect for divine services than in any Law Giver on whose basis all systems of social governmen west; as the teacher of the Arts and Sciences, as containing the purest principles of philosophy; and as above all other secular matters, the ablest of all masters in teaching and diciplining the human mind. No work extant ever did or ever will exhibit such lessons of the power of concentration as the Bible, take for instance the 19th and 20th verses of the 34 chap. Proverbs. "The Lord by wisdom hath found

ed the earth; by understanding half he estale. lished the heavens By his knowledge the lepths are broken up and the clouds drop down dew," can language any where be found so beaus tiful sublime, and yet, professing such simplicity with so much concentration of thought. Folios might be written for the purpose of exemplifying the omnipotence of God, without such success as is attained in these two short sentences, peaned under the influence of divine inspiration. God's wisdom in founding the earth-his understanding in establishing the heavens, and the knowl-

edge by which the deeps are broken up and the clouds caused to drop down dew, are certainly brought more fully to the view and placed within the comprehension of man by these few plain vet beautiful words, than the most lengthy and taken as a whole, this little passage gives a more comprehensive and sub'ine idea of the wisdom dom he founded the earth, mountain and salley. gives the expression force,

trolled by his wishme gives an idea of least, Spin?

gets nothing, that all things are by him provided | know what rule !

and adapted to suit the works of his creation. The Dictor has learned also that imagelos There is not a sentence of this Book but is filled is no baptism at all--o has Mr. Minnes, and I th wisdom for the use of man; there is not a believe, the winde Syn d? So we may hope

Baptists must yet fight the battle between the crown of Rome and her offspring, and the cause of Christ, yet we prepare not. How is this? Do we sit idly by, supposing the God of battles intends to encounter the Host of Rome, without the use of means?

Please read Acts 11: 29, and act accordingly. Was an Agent there asking for help? Shall we send an Agent to you asking for relief in the Education cause, or will you, as faithful stew. ards, act as the above disciples did ?

Believe me your brother,

A QUEPIST.

THE GREEK PREPOSITIONS as AND as In the translation of these particles, Pres. Anlerson, of Maryville College, supposes the following rule to hold good :

"When the entrance of a body into a place. or the passage of a body out of a place is intend. ed, these prepositions are used twice, once in omposition with the verb expressing the action. and once a preposition to govern the word that expresses the place. But when the passage of a body to a place, or from a place is expressed, these prepositions are used but once."

Let us my this rule by a few examples from the New Testament :

"They cast them into prison"-sfadarat Daamy. Acts 16: 23.

"Thrust them into the inner prison"-ifabse מטרסטב בוב דוש בלשדבפתש בטאמונוש. 1. 24.

" Entered into a certain man's house"- Alie ultian muss. ch. 18, v. 27.

"To be carried into the castle"-ayutta he on magau Cohny. ch. 21, v. 34. "Go into Damascus" - Togevou in Aagaagen.

ch. 22, v. 10. " Throwing dust into the air"- Lowegrow Sale

hourses as Ton asea. v. 23.

" Having shaken off the beast into the fire" -arona agas to degiou sis to tug. ch. 28, v. 5, Thus by the examination of a lew chapters of Acts we have found seven exceptions-or conelaborate discourse of the best logician could do; tradictions-to the Doctor's rule, which is just no rule at all. The repetition of a preposition in Greek, only gives force to the clause containof God in creation, than is possible for the uns ing it, but does not chauge the original meaning inspired mind to acquired, the vastness of the of that preposition. This is as it we should an subject in its integeral parts when contemplated, in English, go is into a house ; or, come str with the best aids of imagination in its, is over, our or a house ; but the repetition of the press. chelming to more mostil ken. By his wise sition DOES NOT CHANGE ITS MEANING -it sul-

hill and date, intermixed with tread plains, six. And when the mation of a firsty is complet, ers and likes, springs and credits, green pas of has more directions than one, two or more tures and rugged barrens open the surface, while prepositions are required; but neither can be the interior is filled with minerals and ever has repeated : They went power as to the morening fires, all dived, balanced, guided and ton the INTO an Prover recommental INTO Galling,

simply yet power adjustication of the passing of Provertis of Galaxy and the powers. Then, its and the repeated where position into more on, the understanding by which the heavens are out of, a place is intraded, but it requires then established and addited to that earth so lightly to be translated to, by, or acar, and from wise by which the one is made sub-driven to the not repeated. Without looking of other examother, conveys some idea to mailaity of God's pars let us try it by some of these already founds omprehension of his own works. And in the "They cast them to or more the prison"last provision of the massing of a knowledge by " Thrust them to, or near the inner prison". which the depths are broken up." and the dow " Entered to a certain man's house"-" throw aused to drop down - we are taught that God is goust to the air" - . Sinking of the heast to in his infinite wisdom, majesty and power for- or near the fire," are. Pryor thans at redshift

The reason of all this disrespect, had man-

2. This want of respect may be for the lack

STILL THEY COME -Bother P. C Hone of the Methodist persuasion.

Bro. Thompson, of Beaver, Ohio, also a since. And get there is room.

MESSRS, JEMISON & Co. STAGE CONFRAC. Tors,-We are pleased to notice among the acknowledgments of Ray, C. F. Sturgis, Agent of the Domestic Mission Board, that Mr. J. M. Jemison of the above firm kindly presented to our brother a ticket to travel upon the extensive stage lines of the Messrs. Jemison free of charge.

Although we are assured by brother Sturgis hat this thing was done in strict accordance with the command, "not to let our left hand know what our right hand doeth.", we feel hat brother S. has but done his daty in making

m settling down into the routine of ordi- All who believe in conversion at all, units in the nary duties, how belitting a time, to every one, opinion, that a man ought to be himseld converse quept delinquencies in all the departments of upon the noble purpose for which man was crefor calm retrospect and firm resolve. The uses ted, before he engages officially in the work of christian duty. We should then see a greater heseregrets which mark the departure of the one, nrging others to flee from the wrath to come.- interest manifested in religion and a correspond. and the joyous festivities which crawn the open- Ministers are represented as God's ambassaing of the other having passed, the "sober ses dors. No wise prince would, with knowledge coud though" claims attention and presses its of the fact, employ an enemy to treat with ene- thus sees the faults of his ardious labors, develduties home to the heart. These considerations | mies as his ambassador. The work to be done | are especially applicable to a class of readers is of such a nature as to require genuine piety. ful christian; and the Editor's task would appear Collections for Indian Missio s in Mississippi. like ours. To those who live merely for the Nothing but what can give a man the necessary far easier, while his heart is cheered by the represent, time with its changes possesses but a patience, and industry, and faithfulness, and momentary interest. Every practical principle, decision, and boldness. The unconverted min- but compensated. We especially commend the every embodied thought have their existence. ister will be likely to falter in the very places. and end, mainly, in the gratification of sell and where it is most important that he should stand the enjoyment of to-day. The disappointments | firm - where sacrifices are to be made of emolof the present, teach ao important lesson-they | ument, or popularity, or case and pleasure,serve no greater good than that of being the When a testimony in fivor of truth costs us source of still vainer hopes for the future. But something, and we are willing to pay the price, to the Christian, how widely different. Each then our words will be likely to address themchange of the season, and every departure of selves with peculiar power to the consciences the year, are but way-marks along the stream of men-will be likely to make guilt trends in [of time, which serve not less to remind of pro- its high places. It is necessary that a minister gress than to press home the fearful responsibils, should be a converted man, because as in all ties which it involves. Thus the lessons of the other matters, so preeminently in the work of passing moments are brought before the mind the ministry, experimental is vasily superior to in the sume connection ; the experience of theoretrical knowledge, Dr. Saunderson, though the past, the philosophy of the present, and the centirely blind from indus-y, because to well omens of the future are unfolded to the view in acquainted with the theory of light, that he one grand perspective. Who then, while con. lectured in the University of Cambridge on opseisus that the influence of every act is co-ex. tics with great success. An lyst he would have It is \$1 for wide, 5 feet deep, and 9 feet high, tensive with the time itself, would not pause to made but a poor galds to a traveller that had study the harmony of that landscape which he lost his way. For all practicle purposes the himself helps to finish? Who would fail to feeblest eye-sight would have been worth all read correctly, the important part he fills in the his knowledge on the subject. For an unconverted man to attempt to teach others the way of salvation is for the blind to lead the blind, the effect of which, the Saviour has told us, will be

evidences of such a call are ;

reports through the Religious if cald the recent that both will full into the ditch. There is yet baptism of Rev. Mr. Pew, a licensed preacher another reason paramount to all others why a minister of the Gospel should be a converted man. The minister is ever dependant for his Methodist local preacher, was basized not long success on the blessing of God. God has promised to bless only those who are his friends. -Nay. He expressly declares that those whom he to take off and put on the chorus stops, thus giv. does not send shall not be successful. "Behold I am against them that prophecy false dreams, saith the Lord, and cause my people to err by their lies and their lightness, yet I sent them not, nor commanded them; therefore they shall not profit this people at all, saith the Lord.? For these reasons our conclusion is that personal piety is the first dont in a ministerial call-and item so indispensable, that without it all. others will be of nonvail. We will here pause for the present. We would each orthy and affora public acknowledgement of the generous act, | donately beseech, especially every young man En. S. W. Baptist. having the ministry in view, to examine his own as food.

ing prosperity in our churches in general. The God, placing the minister under the painful ne-Pastor's hands would be better sustained, as he op d in the character of the consistent, prayerdiction that his efforts are not only appreciated extract above to any of our brethren-we trust there are none-who may feel inclined to the course of a subscriber to the S. W. Baptist not long since, who stopped his paper because it prevented him from reading the Bible, and that too without paying for it. We add however, by way of encouragement, which indeed all must at once readily infer, that our correspondent not only reads his paper in connection with his Bis-L1-, but also pays for it.

New Oad vy .--- We had the pleasure of hearing on last Saturday evening the new organ just erected in the Baptist Church in this place. It is a very fine inserument, so fine, indied, that we have concluded to give a description of it b lieving it deserves more than a passing notice. which reaches to the ceiling. It contains 15 registers, among which are an open and stop spason, a flate and dulciana, of remarkably sweet and pleasant quality of tone, a principal and fifteenth, of brilliancy and power, a full conclutrumpet, of a smooth and pleasing quality, and a tremulant. It has also an octave of pedals connecting with the keys, and a set of sub-base pipes extending to C. C. C., which are also connected with the keys as well as pedals, thus giving the performer great control over the instrument. There are also two shifting pedals ing by a single motion of the foot complete contrel over the registers. The whole organ, excepting the sub-base pipes, is enclosed in a swell; and the case is well adapted to conform to the style of the church, being grained mahogany color (to correspond with the pews) and namented with a row of gilt pipes. The whole has been planned and put up by Mr. Jamas B. Gilman of Mobile, who has fulfilled his contract with the society to their entire satislaction.-Schua Reporter.

62" A clean skin is as necessary to health which were 75 feet thick, and three hundred bearty good will as if proceeding from our own that he has accepted the call and already enterfeet high.

bring an offering and come into courts."

ated-" The glory of God," and no more be tound walking and talking around the House of cessity of preaching to you through the walls. OBSERVER.

Dear Brother Chambliss :- Will you do me the favor to publish the following list of receipts for Indian Missions in Mississippi, viz :

COLD WATER ASSOCIATION ; County Line church

Philadelphia. Chulahoma Cold Water Lebanon Public Collection at Association Bro. Martin Halliburton " Whitfield Dapuy PANOLA ASSOCIATION : Enon church, W. S. Jones " Members, Concord church Clear Creek " Oxford Byrun's Creek " Liberty Hill " Collection at Bro. Buckley's church CHICKASAW ASSOCIATION

Sent up by churches to Association \$15.07 Interest on Joel II. Berry's note Public collection at Association Liberty church, Mrs. Givens Cherry Creee church Pontotoe

YALOBUSHA ASSOCIATION. For support of Rev. Peter Folsom, native Inian Preacher : 119 00

\$342 47 ISAAC F. HERRICK, Agent Indian Missions. Aberdeen, Miss., Dec. 20, 1851.

The Aberdeen Association have paid over t the Treasurer of the State Convention, funds for the support of a native preacher, and at the last meeting of the State Convention, the sum of tour hundred dollars was pledged for life, by members of the Convention and other friends, for the purpose of sustaining another Missionas ry in the Indian country. J. F. H.

ment, there is no book so little read, understood they will not be so refractory. and appreciated, is is the Bible even by professed followers of Christ.

BAPTINT. To the Baptists of Mississippi.

Brethren and Friends :- We have a great work before us and unless we be up and doing, we cannot rejoice in having done our full portion \$30.00 of that work. Holding that it be true-- It is sprinkle, your, bedrip, &c., is generic; but 23 75 more blessed to give than to receive." we loose much of the blessing by waiting for an Agent. 30 00 An Agent has to be fed and clothed, his family 12 20 to be provided for, the wear and tear to be met, 12 45 all of which not only detracts a portion from the 20 45 1.25 direct use, but draws off a part of the labors from the great cause. We have before us the educa-2 60

tional cause, embracing the cause of the rising | and Witsius, where are ye? 5 00 generation which we are interested in as citi. 2 75 zens, as parents, &c., and the cause of advancing our young ministers to a profitable position. 22 70 This cause in our hamble opiniou, claims our 18 60 warmest hopes. Because it is as it were to pre-5 50 pare the way for all benevalent operations, and 1 00 raises men and means for every worthy cause.

Again we have the Bible cause, whether it be 2 20 so important as many devoted brethren think, to correct the errors of the present version and scatter broadcast over the earth the pure word, 4 50 or to give the word to all people, at all events 13 60

5 75 the word of life and immortality.

And again, missionary efforts at home and 3 55 abroad, in our own county, States, country, this much for funds. Continent, the world-are, and all claim our sympathy, love and contributions.

Now, brethren, shall we wait until called upon by an Agent ? Shall it be said, having the great commission-" Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creatures.," in our every day companion, wait to be reminded, by our brother man of our duty? Shall it be, hat the Lord must send his officer to our barns, and make a levy to get a title or much less of his own goodly heritage 7 We are indeed losing much cause of joy in the work not going forward. We see good schools springing up every where under some other than Baptist influence. We war of vast amounts going up to the good cause

body. We all believe or acknowledge that the ed upon the daties of his office,

word in its sacred fids but contains lessons of they will not quartel any more with Baptists for instruction for salvation and eternicy, and still refusing to commone with them ; or, if they still with all its wisdom, simplicity and beauty of stile, insist to commune with us, let them invite the with all its teachings of salvation and of judge. pious Quakers in East Tennessee. Perhaps

This position of Tennessee Presbyterians, that immersion is not baptism, is more consistent than the old one, that any application of valer is haptism. If immersion is baptism sprinkling cannot be; if sprinkling is baptism immersion cannot be. Nor will it remove the difficulty to say that Banaries is a generic term, till they prove it. Baplite, as used to mean unmerse, Survise is a purely classic word, and is no more generic than Sarrige or yow.

And Mr. Minnis in the Calvinistic Magazine has found out and "demonstrated" that Baprice CANNOT mean to immerse ! Stuart and Anthon where are ye ? Schrevelius, Donnegan, Drisier, Scott-ye ghosts of Scallagher, Griesback H.S.

Margeille, Tean., Nov. 20, 1851.

Dear Brother Huckins ;- Our Examination has just closed; the session has been a prosperous one. Great anxiety was expressed by your friends and many inquir'es made, We much fear that something serious has occured to prevent your return. We have had no letter from you since you left Charleston. We wrote to Agusta Ga. and several other points, but fear that none of our letters have reached you. The Board of Trustees much regret your delay bewe are agreed to give the fullest distribution to youd the time you last wrote that you would be here (in Nov.) as they incurred liabilities which they cannot meet. We are suffering

> If this meets your eye, please write to us linmediately. It is the earnest wish of the Board that you return home as soon as possible; and they have entrusted me to address you through the papers, because you would be more likely to see it.

Charleston Index and N. Y. Recorder please copy. Your's in Christian love, GED. W. BAINES, Secretary pro. Independence, Texas, Dec. 15, 1851.

EAST CHURCH LOUISVILLE .- This church which has been destitute of a pastor since the resignation in the Spring, of Rev. James A. fom other than Eaplist hands. We rejoice in Kirtley, has called the Rev. A. W. La Rue to Babylon was sixty miles within the walls the influences at work, but cannot with such the pastoral charge; and we are happy to learn

Travelling Correspondence.

constry. Ferry's on Big Black. Meeting at constry. Ferry's on Big Black. Meeting at Richland. Benton. Bethel-the destitution. Attala county, this did not seem to be the case; Richland. Benon Turnpike--Rain-Hick. on the contrary, except in Kosciu-ko, although of the country-Hedges, &c., &c.

New Prospect is some twelve miles norths at all-if there were any they most certainly es. New Hopkinsville, in the same country. We caped our notice. Some attention is being paid, that many of the persons "who live among however, to the crection of good gin-houses. the this vicinity, have not only finished Again, in this part of the country, we perting and packing, but have actually sent all ceive the planters are beginning to cultivate the Rev D M Lloyd Rev A G McCraw har cotton to market. Preparations are be. Cherokee rose for horges ; it makes a first rate George Shelly

X a many years ago, Concord church, which more lasting than cut timber. The appearance of Rev Benj Halges Not name judget by this neighborhood, was among the one well trianned and kept in good order is in Dr Jno Tackett magest in the State; but, owing to the considered beautiful. Besides, rail timber is becom- Rev J K Clinton and removals and consequent dismissions, it is ing very scarce in these parts, and the inhabi- Reuben Hodges aw rather a weak body. At present, we are tants will soon be compelled to resort to this Rev Wm II Taylor famel, it is without a pastor; yet, we trust plan of enclosing their plantations. But we will soon be provided, who shall "instruct have not the time to discourse upon the various Mrs 12 II Sively while the way of the Lord," and lead them to adventage's of a good hedge. enthin his commandments blameless."

teating this hospitable neighborhood, we a red forward in continuation of our journey. a of country through which we now went has little to recommend it, perhaps, save riars of excellent cool water-yet ents are not scattering. Along the RAH J, daughter of the late Col. Robert Smille, John P Sheppard "Old Natchez trace" we "pursue our lenely all of Pike county, Ala, nov," till, by stubborn perseverance, we arrive at Kalciusko. This place has not improved much since our last report-it is the county sent of Attala; is in a poor, rather barren country, except, possible, that pertion approaching the Yockanookanee creek. Still the Baptists, here, Lowever, continue to struggle; and, it is sinearly hoped, through the efforts of their pastor, Rev. W. W. Nash, they will be enabled to muntain their position, if not advance in Severy and word and work." May the Great Ship. and indeed visit this little flock.

Being on foot, we could not delay to learn the the state of affairs. In the morning had as this manner of doing h the distance to Rielland

seen to indents late

mot merches should per was that he might instruct his chil-per was that he might instruct his chil-DR. S. BAR, LETT, Prof. of Vocal and Instruhen and witness their piety, finally, when mar-

father, heremendered by his children, and

ces. Many of the private abodes are not only a single package. We send again the last three The Crop of New Prospect-Concord Church large, but neat and substantial; some are really numbers. Roule to Kosciusko-the place-the church. handsome, and yet no labor has been spared to Boo H E Davidson's request is before us, -Roule to Roschand. Long Creek-the Foot travel to Richland. Long Creek-the render them comfortable also. In portions of and shall be granted. Brethren should be par-

JILewis, P. M., W. Montgomery's pape Lands and Chip character of different parts we were on the main road to Yazoo city, we saw has not beed stopped. Why it has not reached but one brick residence, and no frame buildings him we know not. Will attend to it.

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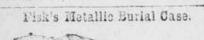
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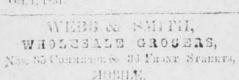
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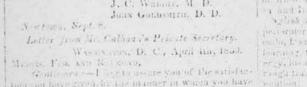
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Letter Writers, Remember.

of the weather, and aiding materially the growth and vigor of the wilderness of weeds around. Had he been so very wise, he would have checked the waste of that precious manure; and instead of permitting his fowls to roost upon the therry trees, (and thus not only expose them to the inclemencies of the weather. but lose in addition their very valuable Prof. WILLIAM LOWRY, M. & Associate Princimanure.) he would have given them a pal. place of shelter, and by that means sescured their comfort and productiveness. as well as their ex rements.

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Southern Enterprise.

It cannot escape even the most cares The Bible Society had an opportunity of years a great change has come over the displaying to the world the specimens of South. In agriculture, she has always absolute Popish Government has in cons stood pre-eminent. Not satisfied, haw- dates of which she discharged with eminent ability and sequence applied for copies of its Bibles ever, with her acknowledged superiority success. Her singing is splendd. To be placed in the historical library in this department of inductors of inductors of N.B. The number of Teachers in the Oreville Into be placed in the historical library .- in this department of industry, she has lowing interesting fact, ever despair of Taking all these circumstances together, turned her attention to manufactures and it would be ungrateful not to own that rail roads. Massachusetts one of the A gentleman was once walking down God has averted much evil which might most flourishing communities in the Rates of Tuition Per Session of Ten one of the streets of P----, when a have arisen, and has brought forth good world, has just celebrated with great "pomp and circumstances" the completion of her thousand miles of rail road.-It is a commendable pride. But let it be remembered that Georgia, with a white population of little more than half a milk Music on the Piano and Guitar, (each, lion, has already eight hundred mile of Use of Instrument, tion, has already eight hundred miles of Plain Embroidery, rail road in succesful operation, and in Resed two or three years will have several hun- Painting in Water Colors, Under the present postage law, you dred more. Mussachusetts, a miracle of Wax-Work, (Each Lesson, may write any amount of letters, at a prosperity, one of the beasts of modern Incidental, trilling cost for postage, by exercising a civilization, with a population of one mil- Oae-half of Tuitoa fees due on the first February : Board, per term, Board, per mant, from liberality. The most essential point is, lion or upwards, has accomplished but balance at the close of Session. Each Student will pay invariable are new none letters. He must little more than Georgia in these erest from time of entrance to the close of Session. No desaid to me, Work, and don't beg: God incariably pre-pay your letters. He must little more than Georgia, in these great be a mean, sources individual who would works of internal improvement. Let this subject a friend to the payment of *five* truth be pondered by those who are so use of a college torm. They mead to charter the histof my old companions, I remembered cents for postage, when, by prepaying it, ready to decry the South for a want of

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The Quir Courreous. - Two ministers He had not been many minutes in con- postage system is modeled somewhat als town-a town which some of our readers versation with the bookseller, before the ter that or England, where stamps are will easily make out-one a Dissenter, and the other a clergyman of the Estabbis customer, inquired, "Sir, are not you swers, and there is no reason why it should lished Church. A parcel came into the the gentleman who, several years ago, not be done here. Another suggestion hands of the latter, which on inspection. proved to be for the D ssenter. It was ALEAED AVERAT, all right : those receiving letters unpaid. forwarded, with the following note :which should have been pre-paid, in the "Sir if you had not assumed a title to "Then, sir, this house, this well-stocked reply, might intimate as much. The hint which you have no right, this mistake abop, is the fruit of that five-shilling would remind the neglectial of their duty. would not have occurred. 1 ath, sir, &c." LOCATED at Independence, Washington County, piece." Tears of gratitude trickled down and shame the parsimonious into more In the course of a lew weeks after, a par- Monday in August ackt, under more invorable auspices his cheeks, as he introduced the gentle- liberal acts. In writing to editors the cel came into the hands of the Dissenter, than at any iorner period. man to his happy wife and children. He rule of pre-payment should be most serus which was for his reverend namesake. The new and commodous educe for the nule de-partment is now completed, and a very superior Chemand which was found to contain a case leal and Philosophical Apparatus have been received of lithographed sermons, done up to imis for the Institution. tate manuscript. It was forwarded to the Tae female deputment will be conducted in the history from the above evential day. It There are, in every community, fars clergyman, with the follo ving refort: well known two story building which stands on a hean-was very similar to that of the welcome

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