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Layman's Convention of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

For once, a portion of the Laymen of the M. E. Church, having resolved that they would have som thing to say in the affire of the churchand being studiously excluded from all its regulacand acknowledged judicatories-convened in the city of Pailadelphia, and talked over their | posible, such a man.

On the 3rd inst., the long projected Convention assembled, and after the preliminaries to orgenization were settled, chered W. H. Alien, L. L. D. President of Grand College for Orpastus to this city, President of the Convens-

Vice Presidents-Colson Hieskell, of Phila J. Dohl, of Washington Cay: Lewis B. Lo. cer, of B ooklyn, N. Y.; T. H. Rost, of Buf Methodist church, felo; W. P. Udben of Ph ludelp in; Professor. The following method was adopted to bring Burnenthall, of Carlisle, Pennsy vanis.

tarbert of N. Y.; Samuel Nament of Wasar but who have found it inconvenient to send up i grounday.

varia charebes, 8 ron New York, 2 from N tant question, i r a ed by subsequent arrivals.

topa distributed by the authorities of the ty.

n is members; but, nevertheless, we must ex-

y meet it with campless a d Christian lorbear- best of their ability. We must not suppose that all the meanto has we do on this important subject. We receive all communications of churches not yet har of the Methodist Episcopal church will but appeal to the judgment of such persons. "The object of this Convention is to change

Desay what these changes will be. They must jurisdiction of this General Conference as can to G noral Conference to devise some meass advocate, wes, by which the Loty can have a represent Reso'ved, That a copy of the foregoing pres been told that the only way to adopt this meas- by the officers of this Convention, be furnished me, is by starking out the premiers and their to the above committee." families. Who would be so degraded to indulge | There is one class of arguments, for the so ha thought? who would be so silly as to exprights of laymen, to be heard in the councils pressuch a sentiment? None of the Metho- and measures of the church to waich we heard us brethren I am sure.

a does I dions, which they had framed -

presed with the responsibility it has assumed, line revealed in the oracles of God. I presume result of its observation and information from diously avoided, but there was nothing said to virious posts of the extended work of Methods remind any one that the Bible had anything to Bivers the glory of our church, in its early lastos government and discipline of the Methodist 13.50 wasch and fell sw; and, whereas, we, as ment-church, but there is one thing in connection with h -- through all lands.

on Constitute a which invests the Clarge of our Church exclusively with legislative and govern | Philadelphia, March 6th, 1852. mental powers and prerog tives, is by no means detr'inemal, forms ing a profile cause of murs. How to Make Doctors of Divinity.—Bio. members, and a bar to increase which, under tern Warchman: cher circumstances, would accrue to our charch, "On a cotton plantation in one of the Southdecining to place their religious interests where note, whose elopieuce and pious exhortations

Is legislative Councils. And whereas, we verily believe, that not one nity. then; but all the financial, benevolent and colleges when agonized with the throes of issuthan take enterprises growing out of our evens ing doctorates. "We's 'cluded as how brudder Jordan, bein' may, vestly promoted, and a bair and full remu

SOUTH-WESTERN BAPTIST | Resolved, That this Convention do hereby declare that in their deliberate judgment the Con-

stitution of the Methodist Episcopal church ought to be so amended as to admit the introduction of lay delegates into the General and Annual Conferences under such restrictions as shall not conflict with the rights of the clergy, in their appropriate ministerial and pastoral duties and privieges, yet so as to secure effectually the voice and influence of the laity in the legislative or relem king department of the church.

After pretty full debates, in which the clerica monopoly of the government of the Methodist church was rather roughly denounced the follow ing resolutions and measures were adopted, defining the position of the Convention, and recomending the course to be pursued:

Resolved, That the true theory of the itine ant system is that the people and the preachers have mutually conceded to the Bishops of our church the sole right of making and arranging the appointment of the preachers.

Resolved, that it is the duty of the preacher. in pursuance of his ordination vow and the economy of the church, to go to whatever appointment the Bishop may send him; and it is the corresponding duty of the members to receive the preacher thus sent, to sustain and sup-

Resolved. That the preachers have no right to choose their appointments, and the members no right to select their preachers; but that each society may very properly represent what kind of a preacher would be suitable to that appointment, and request, the Bishop to send, if

Resolved. That we deem the foregoing principles accential to the healthy, vigorous, successful action of the itinerant system—the best in our judgment ever devised for the spread of the eate and sustain them, will or without Lay reps resentation.

(change; John Shea, of Putsburg; Jibus that will look rather strangely to those who have Pan, of Boston; Semuel Watkin, of New become familiar with the purely Democratic gov. Yak; Wio, G. Lord of Newark; D., Win, emment of Baptist churches. Thus much to were Explists; and though they made no disshow the attrichment of the Convention to the times profession, but worshipped with the other

the uniter before the authorities of the church. Secret cres-1. B. Christian of Pinlade phia; Resolved That those circuits or stations what

delegates, be requested to take such auction in Barrists. At the opening there were present 170 Deley, the premises as will put the General Conference goes, representing 44 conveiles, 20 from Penns, in the possession of their views on this impor-

Josep, 2 from Massachuseits, I from Vermont, Resolved, That the members of this Conven-2 from D laware, which an oberwas somewhat then, are now as they ever have been, strongly attached to the itinerancy and the Episcopacy of We hout encumbering your columns with the our church and they earnestly recommend to data and the business, the debates, questions. General Conscience to adopt any measure that properted motions, &c., &c., I will simply fine may be found necessary to strengthen the latter

Resolved, That this convention appoint a the memorial and resolutions of his Convention, in the other. tert cant oversy, we most exace opposition, and and advocate the object set forth in them, to the

> be favorable to the movement, in order to obstain as full an expression of our brethren under be obtained, and strengthen thereby their hands

below in the Annual Concrences. We have amble, and resolutions, only signed and certified

no allusion, made in all the deliberations; Mr. Whiteman on behalf of the Committee and that is, what do the Holy Scriptures teach on Memoria's, reported the following preamble on this subject ! There is no joing back to the first principles, no enquiry made as to what are WHEREAS, This Convention is deeply im- the grounds of church organization and discips s. nevertheless, confidently assured, as the that such reference was not intended to be stuyou, that the time has fully come when the es. | do with the form of government adopted by the ed ency of change in our Church Polity is Methodist Episcopal church. A great deal may reactly indicated by the Providence which it was be said about the efficiency and wisdom of the to that church feel that our banginess and our it that cannot be truthfully said, either as that

And, whereas, we believe that the feature in may be, it is certainly not Scriptural. J. L. B.

the fronglatid and considuate in many instances ern States there is a colored preacher, of some the can exect no controlling influence; to say have far more influence on a colored audience is thing of the want of resemblance to all other than any white man. He is called by all class. Protestant che relies, w ich, we hout an exception, es Dr. Jordan. He did not receive this title tecogned the right of the laity to participate in from any college or university, American or traking and modifying the laws by whi h they European. It happened in this manner. On which rejuses the coseperation of the Luty in situration, resolved to call him Doctor, which met the approbation of the whole sable frater-

ly greater effectiveness will be secured by the The missionary, a white man, while holding a thange sought, a faultful scurce of contention meeting with the leaders one evening, in which and just cause of complaint removed, and the they frequently spoke of "de dictor," inquired is proportions and arrangements of our Z on in who they meant, and received from one of the comparison with other Protestant churches, elder brethren the following piece of information, great end of her being. Bone not in a prominent and advantageous posi which we commend to the grave curators of our

briation to our churches, preachers and their de o'd st'mongst us, and is a heap deeper in de families, tendered certain as it it ought to be .- Scripters dan any of us, to 'fer on'd him de Dietor; so he be's now wid as all Ductor Jordan." | walls, the necessary funds being ready.

Baptists.

is quite liberal for that paper :

SKETCH OF THE BAPTIST CHURCH.- This large and influential body of etristians, claim church in all ages, and that am I all the corruptions of Popery, the few dissenters therefrom have been for the most part Bapasts. In modern times they trace their pedigree to the Wals denses, of whom Greece was the parent; Spain the nurse; France the fister-mother; Savoy the juilor; and the Reformation the release. It is generally conceded that they sprung from the Paulicians, who, being perseented by the him, and venal beauty at his side? Greek emperors passed over into Spain, Hence on the invasion of the Sarakens, they crossed the Pyrenees and settled in France, chiefly in and near the City of Lyons once so famous for evangelical dissenters. Finally, they sought refuge in Piedmont, a state very unwilling to persecute, but like other jailors, obliged to do as was to'd. Among the various sects that trace their origin to this illustrious body of christians graves. A change comes over his spirit. He We do not mean to say that all the Waldenses practiced baptism by immersion. There is much onflicting testimony on this subject in works which both parties quote as authorities. This, however, is easily explained. We are apt to look on the Wallenses, som how or other, as it they were a sect, whereas they were of all minper of sects and opinions, and are best distiagnished as "Antis Luthe can Protestants," who. while they all a greed in opposing the Roman clurch, affired as much from each other in Gosp f. and that we pledge ourselves to advor bigenses in France, Waldenses in Savoy. Pic. youthful college which his name has ballowed. ands and Hussites, in B dienne. Lolla ds and be seems a sad and silent man. But it is not There are some features in these resolutions, stantially the same people; and many of them to flow heavily. It is the working of invarid practiced baptism by immersion.

Of the early settlers in New England, some colonists, they brought with them the grain of mustical is ed, which, when or is rooted in American soil, sprang up and her one a great and supradou tree, oversholowing a large portion George J. Handton, of Kensington; H. L. sympathise with the action of the Convention, of these United States. No men are more des cided in what they believe to be right, than

a colony on Lind granted by the Indians, and the Gospet. Long and painful is the contest -

John Quincy Adams hower defended the Passance, with a band of Resolved. That the said committee shall also ger Williams, and maintained that he was pare on them the budge of featy to his king .-

be to a le by the vote of the Convention. The in the cause which they are commissioned to relie to ject of the present meeting is to petition by the present meeting is to petition by the vote of the Convention. The in the cause which they are commissioned to said Hallman and ten others. And thus was full servent, enter into the joy of thy Lord." — wide extended creation, that can surpass that in the cause which they are commissioned to said Hallman and ten others. And thus was full servent, enter into the joy of thy Lord." — Who in view of such examples as these, will not have a soft Hallman and ten others. American tounded the first Baptist church i., America,

pressed by the civil power; nor was a church who having more this acknowledgment will not choose it as the high aim of his lefe. - Dr. Lie. tendency to cheer up the spirits of the wearied three to resist temperation to see, octo morar for the second to the wearied three to resist temperation to see, octo morar for famed in the city of New York till the year 1862. The cause made very futle progress in Questions to be Auswered by every One's Messachuseus, for the reasons already suggested. The Rev. Mr. Charmey advocated immerunder the fostering care of Williams, who at clare the masen chable riches of Christ?

length became Governor. busy to altend much to church matters, and their It all the members took no more interest in these grave, where a lather, or a mother, brother, or a mether, brother, brother churches became partially disorganized; but prayer meetings than you do-how long would sister has been buried, but ere the train is out of meditation and prayer. the free exercise of religious liberty, the prin:

3. To secure the regular mulistration of the wolf or the savage In han—the hones to breach ciples of the Baptists spread and extensively Gospel, your church engaged a minister to serve upon the great American Desert. Entrong all prevailed in every part of the confederacy. The them as their Paster, and promised him a sups aon rather a hardened sinner, yet when I saw sentiments of the general body now are strictly part. If all the members according to their the scene as just described, I could not releasn hopes are bleat field with the prosperity and ef church is now organized, or with the amends orthodox. Education was at one time at a very means, were to concribute towards this object as from shedding tears, and teening moved nore be exercise thereof in carrying out the great ments proposed by this convention; and that one low ebb; a learned ministry, in many places, you do according to yours: what kind of support submissive is that mighty and powerfur Cod who of child scarce get a hearing; and so low had the would you pester receive? Christ and his Apostles ! Whatsoever else it ministry sunk in some parts of the old cours. 4. There are certain incidental expenses intry, that when Andrew fuller read two pemphlets carried in carrying on the work of God in your issued against hom, he broke out into that well. Church-such as lighting, warming, cleaning. known sarcasm on the greatness of the famine, &c. If all the members contributed towards when an Ass's Head was sold for so much, (the this fund in the same proportion that you do, how the words of Serioture in the memory: We canprice of one book;) and the fourth part of a would these expenses be met! cab of Doves'-Dong, for the price of the other. 5. You have a Sonday School in your Church: civily if our cyling he als us to ma wal labor. normal transfer of the same interest in this institution. When you wak by the way, god thoughts, house, normals, contentions and disaffee ions to our own. Peck tells the following good story in the Weseight theological institutions with a large nums, would it be !

Their government and worship are well paper be consinued? known. Their close communion has led to 7. If all were to contribute for Missionary, of Got, do as much good as a senance, charges against them of bigotry and exclusive. Bible, Tract and other benevolent purposes it. When you are at prayer, texts of scripture in there who would like to pay for their lodging,

ministers are 8 000; her congregations near world be converted to God?

11,000; her foreign missions among the most 8. If all the expuses and evasions, which you when you retire to rest, or lie a vake during

The Missionary of the Cross and of the Sword.

The following, from the New York Observer, I ever a mortal could seem fertunate, it was that mest renowned of the heroes of antiquity. America has enjoyed a very great popularity in mighty and glorious land-he went forth with is himself well acquainted with this country, has all the chivalry of Greece, on his career of con- the following paragraph : quest. Provinces, kingdoms submitted to his "It is easy to show how much the success of

crombled at his touch of power. With the due to the religious feeling of the people. In stride of a victor, and the speed of a whilwind. Europe most of the disorder in society has its he ravaged the whole compass of the civilized origin in the demestic circle, and not far from earth; and never knew defeat. But was he the nuptual couch. Frequently the European happy ! What see you on his brow, as he sits finds it difficult to submit to the powers of the in his festive hall, with subject princes around. State, only because tomolous passions agitate

"Ah! me, the honcelled wreath hat murder rears,

Does it press lightly ! Must not the memos ry of how it was won make it a wreath of North America, according to the ununimous scorpions! See, the hero weeps. He mourns opini not all who have visited it, is the country "Darius, wise and good," with all the flower of Persia, sent by his own ambition to notimely reps again; but from a different cause. Dissatisfied with his victori is, and sick of their curptimess, he weeps for more words to conquer And then to still the gon lings of his sool, and drown the deamon within him, he rushes into intoxication, and lies a corpse amid his revels. He lived a heast of prey, and died "as the le ate si e h.

Let us now place beside this demisgod of war, that moral hero of our own times, the saint ed Coordinary and contrast them with each standards, creeds and firms, as do the anti-cath asionary of the sword. Contem date the future olies of the present day. They spread all over inveder of Id-later, as he passes through his Europe, and passed by different names, as Al- preparatory training. In the walks of that Wieldiffes in England, etc. All were sub- grief that hows his head, and causes his words thought; the gathering of his strength for the coming conflict. By so itary communion with his Bible and his God, he is giving polish and edge to the weapons of his warfare. And now with his mind disciplined by study, and clad in cellestial panoply, he prepares to leave country Friends cling around him. But he glat y parts world everything is fixed, although the positical. Foreign Journal. from them all - of that he loves them less, but that he loves Christ and the heatness more. And now he is on the deep. The roaring gales and s unding billows are music to his cars; for they The organization of this church in Ameri, was hom on his way. Now the field of buttle calls thus accounted for. Roger Williams, a is reached. Wide and appulling it spreads out elegamen of the Church of England, a Paritan before his view, filled with the dark hosts of in sentiment, livided in Massachuseits in the superstition and Paganism. With patient toil, seventienth century, where he expected relie he breaks through the beatiers of a barbarous gi us bherty was fully enjoyed. For remsing to language. Bearing a of the banner of Calvaobey the laws of the colony, Roger Williams ey, he is in the midst of the fie, striving with for Christian morality, and consequently for eqwas banished to Rhode is and, where he founded at his consecrated powers to subdue them to uity, which is the substance of Constianin. called the new settlement Providence. Others D es his courage sink! Dies he work back, in had no scouples, they would still be restrained tooly a highly respectable body of men, whose both as a great means of our past success, and followed him, believing that a the civil power famous and regret, on the Christian had success, and tooleany reasonable, cannot be with essentially neccessary to our future prosperis was to entorce religious daties, the Church best and kindred he has left? On a not! With came a kingdom of the world. In this state re prayer on his lips, and hope lighting up his forward the maxim that everything may be perbegonism, they saw the Beast of the Revelas heart, his acce beams like that of an angel analy mitted in the interest of the State and of society by his opening speech, President Allen said : committee of ten to meet in Boston during the tions, and the number of it, when counted, turns the state. At length the hour of success ar-We are not here to disturb the barm my of the session of the General Conference, whose duclass h, we are a there to produce irritation in twit shall be to lay before the said Conference before, with the cooss in one hand and the sword. Worn and dying yet fall of scrapine peace, he which the second has, hithern, notwithstanding rectines by that mountain steem, sacred ever its imperfections and its faults, imperatively reritans against the charge of indifference to Ros ranged before into. His hand is too feeble to heard from, and correspond with such as may hig to recognize the constituted authorities. His fading eye watches the deed. It is done, the plains, gives the following description of the At another time, when his eye glanced on Baths While in Rhode Island Reger Williams he. And then with one glad shout of victory, his memorable "jarnalo del muerto," on which so sheha, he takes no such notice of the smare Sacame a Baptist, but there we sho minister to Spart mounts to its home on high; there to many thousands of animals and so many perbaptize him. He called on one Halliman to hear the Master for whom he fought and till some of last year's emigration perished:hip ise hon, after which he, in turn baptatized unphed proclaim, "well done, good and taiths ." It there is a section of the country in Got's

sion, and was dealt with by the Magistrates. | 1. The church of which you became a voion- waggon , carriages and bugges, dead borses. with God. President Donstan renounced infant haptism tary member, have stated seasons for religious makes and cartie, whose carriages he thick a ! about the ar 1610. The celebrated Ludy Moody worship: - preaching and praying. If all the over the ground, in a state of preservation, the daties after a spiritual sort. til the same, but escaped the storm by taking members attended the ministrations of the Goss skins and a good deal of the flesh being deied to refuges among the Datch on Long Island. In pet, just as often as you do, to how every would the bones, the water, marshes and air being so men from communion with God. Rhode Island the cause succeeded abundantly your paster preach, when he stands up to desistrongly impregnated with alkali, that it has a

in such demand that they have wenty colleges, that you do, what kind of a Sanday School will be promoted and evil thoughts will be should

arblication's cieties, a number of missionary co'- al paper which is printed in your State-if every with this view. arients, and agents, together with a Subbath subscriber were to pay for his paper just as When you are at work you may derive un-School Union, of a highly respectable character. promptly as you defor yours, how long would the speakable or fit and comfort from rum nating on boxes, saving that he had learned that the soci-

K. do you think they would appear ! - True Union, soul

petition has been drawn up, and is being signed tist Church, in Lexington, Ky., under the pistos to the houighted marginer. petition has been drawn up, and is being sig at a last Control of Rev. London Ferred, has 1548 mem. On he personaled to make it a part of every probably be prepared in less than three months Cardinal Secretary of State, and demands per- bers, of whom 77 were haptized during the year day's duty, to canamit to memory at least one new caronnal see entry of State, and domains got and an arrange of the ending August 1.1851. The second African vere; and fail not to store up the treasures in more than twice as many years.—Journal of Church, in the same city, has 112 members. 'the minds of your beloved children.

Religion in the United States.

De Tocquevil e's work on Democracy in Alexander of Macedon, Possesed of unrival France. The thirteenth edition has just been led physical and mental advantages-lord of a published. In reviewing it, M. Chevalier, who

way. Crowns were shivered, and thrones the domocratic resultic in the United States is his own dwelling, and that he is there a prey to the uneasiness of the heart or the instability of desires. In the United States the residence of the citizen is the image of order and of peace, where the conjugal tie is most respected, and where conjugat hapomess is the most appreciated. This good state of morals in America has its origin in religious toth. Religion would probably he powerless to restrain man in presence of the temptations with which he is assailed by fortune; but it reigns supreme over the mind morals. As long as Americans shall preserve the severity of their moral conduct, they will preserve the democratic republic. If their morals become relaxed, if they become vicious, it will be because religion has been deprived of its a thoriv. Instead of a five nation, there will be a degraded mass, governed by the corrupt rich. Republican institutions may exist in mann. but the name will become a deception. It will be like the Roman regulac, which existed in many under the Casars, but the ocality of which had completely disappeared. In the United the last year, 532; losses, 481; net increase, States religion also governs the mind, recraims 148. it is its aberrations, and thus becomes a guaranty of the duration of the regulate. Everybody in the United States professes religious dogmos. The small number who are not sincere Christions affect to be so, lest they should be suspected of baying no religion. Christianity, thosefore, has an external adhesion which is manimous. The result of this is, that in the moral world may appear to be entirely given up to discussion and rash experiments. The human mind in the United States has not before it an unlimited space; however hold it may be, itfee's that there are insummande burriers before which it must stop. Hence it happens, that in all classes there is a certain reatmen, either vance of your love to Christ, that makes you voluntary or the results florce. In this manner, think so men of revolutionary tendencies are constantly they could rise above their scriples, or if they

A liciure of Desolation,

An attempt to organize at Boston was sup-who having made this acknowledgment will not scarcity of timber, and every thing that has a first organize at Boston was a charch triveller, I am sare that I don't care to see it .-From the sink of Humboldt River across the desert to Carson River, my heart was sickened chare the mases chable riches of Christ? Seek faith on the promise of pardon,—
2. The church of which you are a member, birds of prey. But the worst is not had titeld. Birck both these with modification of sin. Be During the Revolution the Baptists were too have stated seasons for prayer and conference, yet; to see every two or three bundled yards a more conversant with the Word of God, and the rules the miver e.

The Indwelling Word.

Many blessed consequences flow from baving

out by some good word of God to net over in er of schools accelemies, etc.; two exensive 6. You are a subscriber to the Denomination the month. Choose your text in the morning Rockford, Illinois, observed many of his coppre-

some savoury promose. It may, by the blessing on half not yet reised money enough to pay for

ss; but we do not see how, with their sentistic same proportion as you do, how many miss the memory will askyour devotors, by awarens, the usual price of which was twenty five cents. the only Protestant church in the United States, divided into classes. The leaders after due con-We have only to add of this church, that her and tracts circulated; and when would the and promoting to sunaide expressions. Thus ished his sermon.

respectable in the world; whole her apparatus are constantly making, to relieve yourselves from the night watches, or sit beside the salk or dying. In king at Amoy to see whether the Bibbe and for doing good is so extensive that she can the obligations which your relation to the yourney teste the sweetness of many a gracious other tooks may not be given to the Chinese by reach the whole United States, and act with Church imposes, were to be placed before the promise, and may say. " In the anolutude of my means chiefly of the E. or ish dial et. It is found such impression and efficiency, as to answer the eye of your soul in their true light, in what form aboughts within me, thy comforts delight my that by seventeen of these letters, any consonant

Virginia as it is, and as it Was.

The first settlers of this State were emigrants from England, who were of the Established Charch. They obtained full possession of the country for about a century.

The first care of the Legislature was to provide for "the church." By an act of 1623, in every plantation or settlement a room must be set apart for the worship of God, according to the canons of the church of England. In 1643, it was ordered that all ministers should conform to the orders and constitutions of the same church. No others were allowed to teach or preach publiely or privately. All non conformists were to leave the colony with all conveniency."

The first allowance made to the clergy was ten pounds of tobucco and a bushel of corn for every laborer, without respect to color or condition. Soon after was added the twentieth calf. The neglect to have children buptized was a

penal offence, by acts of the Legislature, from . 1659 to 1663. None but a minister of the " Establishment" was permitted to perform the marria e ceremony

It is not probable that these laws were enacted for the correction of Baptists in particular,

but for dissenters in general. We have no reliable account of any Baptista in the State, till 1714. But when they did make their appearance, the Episcopalisms showed their attachment to "the church" by a most rigid execution of their laws. The Baptist were abused, reviled and persecuted in a cruel manner and their ministers were imprisoned. The

chere's controlled, the State made and executed the laws. When this privilege was taken from them, they declined until they became a small b dy; mumbering now only 5.412. Additions The Baptists had not an existence in the

State till a century after them. Persecution, and other adverse circumstances, crippled their energies for near another half century. Now they number about 90,000; baptized last year, near 7 000; net gain, about 4,000. More numerous than in any other State. What a mighty change! To God be all the glory .- Home and

A few Words to the Christian

Christian, do not jurige grace to be weaker because the sense of corruption is grown strone ger. This is the concomitant of a thriving soul when it is not the increase of sin, but the ad-

Take heed thou thinkest not grace decays because for comfort withdraws. The influence of the san comes where the light of it is not found; and the actings of grace may be vigorous in thee,

when its comborts are techie. Take heed thou dost not mistake, and think grace decays, when it may be only thy temptas tions increase. The same ship that when lights ly ballasted and favored with the wind goes mounting, at another time, deeply laden, and going against wind and tide, may move with a ion pace, and yet they in the ship take more panes to make it sail than when it went fister.-

But conclude grace is declining in thee: When there are not so wakeful to discover the encronchments of smoon there as formerly. At one time we find that David's heart smote him, A California humigrant, just arrived across when he hat rent the start of Saul's garment,-

When a temptation to sin is discovered, and wide extended creation, that can surpass that thou findest thy heart shot up that thou dost not pray against it, or not with that zeal and holy indignation as on former obstations.

When the arguments prevailing most with sin committed, are more carnal and less evan-

gelical three formerly.
When thy heart dish not prompt thee with at seeing the great destruction of properly, viz: that forwardness as formerly, to hold communion When thou declinest in thy care to perform

When thou gettest but little spiritual nourish-

For a cure renew repentance: Rev. if. 6. Hos.

PROVIDENTIAL CARE OF MESSI SYABILIS .- The number of missionaries sent out by the American Band of Comm scioners, including ordained missionaries; physicians, other raile assistants and females, is 85 !; none of whom, as for as kno va. have lost their lives or been seriously inpute I in their journeying to and from their fields of tehor by land and water. Three, Messes, Mason and Lyman in Smontia, and D. Satierbe, west of the Pawnee country, lost their lives hy savige violence, while on exploring tours : not always have our Bibles in our hands; espect and Rev. Mr. Benfiam of the Sham mission, was drowned while crossing a river near his

> ELDER KNAPP, while preaching recently it gation sleeping. He stoeped in his sermon and requested the deacons to pass the contribution the new bell, adding he knew there were some

The Bible For China - An experiment is When you are in pain, fear, sourcey, or sadden tesented; and by the use of a few additional A PROTESTANT CHURCH WITHIN ROME .- A LARGE CHURCH .- The First African Bups paril, one verse of the Bible may be like a star macks, all the tones can be designated. If this for reading the Bible, heres fire the work of

THE BAPTIST. MARION, ALA.

WEDNESDAY,::::::::::::::::::MARCH 31, 1852

J. B. STITELER, Corresponding Editor.

TRAVELLING AGENT .- Williams E. Chambliss is the travelling agent for this paper, hav ing full power to close its unsettled business in any manner usual to printing establishments .-Should be call on any who have recently remitted us funds, it will be understood how the accident occured-the accounts in his possess sion having been drawn off previous to the receipt of the money. All errors will be corrected with pleasure.

Magnificent Premiums.

We are greatly indebted to the active piety of our brethren for a clear increase of more than one thousand new subscribers to our paper the past year. So far from being satisfied with this, however, we are only stimulated by it to make still greater exertions to place it in the hands of every family in the South West, to enlist the like co-operation the present year, and renewing the proposition we made the year past.

1. Every brother furnishing us two cash subscribers, by the 1st of July, shall have a copy of the Catechetical Instructor. This work, of 365 pages, was written by the editor, at the direction of the Alabama Baptist Convention. It contains a complete system of Theology, - and has received the unqualified approval of almost every distinguished Baptist minister in the South. Nearly 4,000 copies were sold the first year.

2. Every brother furnishing us with fire, new, cash subscribers, shall have his own paper gratis, or shall be presented with Crowell's Church Member's Manual, Fuller on Baptism and Communion, and Howell on the Deaconship. These are all superb works, of permanent interest.

3. Every brother furnishing us with ten cash subscribers, shall be presented with Carson on Baptism, Howell on Communion, and Jenkyn or Symington on the Atonement, These. works of rare merit.

4. Every brother furnishing us with fifteen cash subscribers, shall receive a copy of the Baptist Library. This work, 3 volumes in one, making 1327 quarto pages, contains the best collection of Baptist Literature in existence, being a reprint of more than thirty different productions. It would cost

scribers, shall have a copy of the Baptist Library with Cruden's large Concordance of the Bible .-This is admitted to be the best Concordance in

6. Every brother furnishing twenty-five cash subscribers, shall have a copy of the Baptist Library, 1327 pages, with a copy of Benedict's History of the Baptists, 970 pages, or any other works of equal

7. Every brother turnishing us with thirty cash subscribers, shall receive a copy of the Comprehensive Commentary on the Bible. This work contains six volumes, making more than five thousand double columned pages. It is the best work of the sort in the world.

P. S. The above works, except the first (which will be sent by mail) will be deposited at Montgomery, Mobile or New Orleans, as may suit the convenience of those who may obtain them.

P. S. Should any brother prefer money to books, he may retain fifty cents for each subscriber forwarded-that is \$2 50 for five;

\$5 00 for ten; \$7 50 for fifteen; &c. N. B. None but cash subscribers will be received under this arrangement.

EXPLANATION. - The commendatory notice of the Rev. E. B. Teague, from the Clinton church, published in our paper of Feb. 25th, failed to give all the names of the Committee of Correspondence,-tor the reason that being written on the same sheet with a private note from one of said committee, thanks to him that sits upon the throne :" then all the names were torn off through mistake, and shall the churches arise and shine, in all the mislaid in furnishing copy for the Printer. Bro. Paschail's name was the only one remember de and therefore the only one pub ished. The others were brethren J. Richardson and - McNeil.

Minutes Wanted.

Dear Bro. Editor :- In order to complete the returns from the South-Western States of the denominational statistics, for our new "American Baptist Register" about being published. We still want the Minutes of the following Associations for 1851-viz:

ALABAMA .- Bethlehem, Cherokee, Liberty (East,) Liberty (South.) Mulberry, Muscle Shouls, North River, Salem, Tallasahatchies Tuskegee, Pine Barren, Bigby River.

Mississippi .- Aberdeen, Bear Creek, Choctaw, Columbus, Ebenezer, Mount Pisgah, Pas nela, Pearl River, Yalobusha, Zion.

Louisiana .- Concord, Eastern Lou Louisiana, Mississippi River, Onachua. ARKANSAS. - Rocky Bayon, Salem. St. Fran-

We shall be obliged to any brother who will en'old copies of any of the above Minutes in letter envelopes and forward them at our expense, to the American Baptist Publication Soci-ETY, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Acknowledgment.

The Mount Zion Baptist church requests of you the publication of the following letter And oblige yours,

R. M HARGROVE. MOUNT ZION BAPTIST CHURCH,

Jackson Parish, La., March, 13, A. D., 1852. Messrs, Rollins & Rice, New Orleans :- Your kind favor in presenting us with a New and Peautitul Bible and Hynni Bock, for the accommedation of our New Church House was duly received, by the hand of bro. It win Scarborough, for which we, in behalf of the church, tender you our sincerest thanks. Your names are to be inscribed on the margin of the same, which, in all probability, will be seen when your bodies have been consigned to their final resting places, and your spirits have taken their flight to the God, gave them. Our hemble and earnest prayer, is that you may there find your names inscribed in the Lamb's Book of Late. where the countless ages of eternity may roll on;

Yours, most respectfully, R. M. HARGOVE, IRWIN SCAREOLOUGH, JAS. R. Box. Church Comm tee.

Consecration of the Ministry.

then it is worthy of special remark, that this is the main reason urged by the apostle, why the ministry should not suspend the primary business of their office, and be turned aside to the distracting cares of the world, "Give thyself wholly onto them, (the things of the gospel.) that the profiting may appear to all," " Comtique in them; for in doing THIS, thou shall both save thyself and them that hear thee."-Language cannot possibly be plainer, or more easily understood. It is palpable and pertinent : and, whatever sense we attach to the term "profiting "-whether we understand it of proficiency in study, and consequent fitnesss for the great work to which the preacher is called, or whether it relates to the actual and immediate salvation of sinners, and the extension of the Redcemer's kingdom in the earth -- while we may almit that good has been effected by those who have not been wholly given up to the legitimate duties of their profession; still, nevertheless, a proper reverence for the word of God requires that we insist upon it, the highest degree of ministerial usefulness is to be expected only when the energies of the ministry shall be unreservedly and exclusively devoted "to the work whereunto the Lord has called them."

The truth is, it seems to us exceedingly ques tionable, how far real usefulness can be sately predicated of any course of action, which is not laid in the maintainance of correct principles. Whatever may be the beneficial appearance of those revolutions in the minds of individuals and communities, which are based on false or rable. But how far this were the case-should principle of moral courage, the principle of vain pomp and splendor, then those who had no knowledge of several other conversions, and many prompt and punctual obedience to the divine law; but such a Ministry will not now be respected. the community. I am just closing my first quarat least \$20 00 in any other form than the present. and that the most effectual method of inculcating People have no confidence in such ministers.— ter here, and the entire increase of the church these is by exhibiting them in our own life .- They are ready to ask, when they see a man, since I came, has been forty. Of these, twentyfication shall be so dear as not to be sacrificed at the command of God; that no portentous by the pious manister. cloud shall shake his confidence in the divine providence and promises, and that no requisition of heaven is to be for a moment suspended or disobeved; it does seem to us, that their usefulness must be both limited and uncertain. The pirty of the churches rarely or never rise people,' is almost universal history. The one is the certain index-the counterpart to the other. By the one, you may know the other with as much infallibility as a man's private character is known by his familiar correspondence. "Ye are our epistle," said St. Paul. "known and read of all men." When the mine that now bind society together, were it not for a souls. istry shall lead the example in courage, that that holds no wedded gratification, in fath, that " staggers not at the promises of God;" in ohe. dience, that reluctates from no divine command; when, in a word, as in the apocalyptic vision, "the four heasts shall give glory, and honor, and activity and strength, the zeal and efficiency of primitive loveliness-then, as in the same vision, shall "the four-and-twenty elders fall down before him that sits upon the throne, and worchip him that liveth forever and ever, and east their crowns before the throne, saying, "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory, and honor and power; to: thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created."

does this divine prospect appear, even to our grace that is in Chris! Jesus." The servant of tomed to grope in the midst of a haif dead and a men, apt to teach, patient; in meekness instruct, regard—and of the kindest wishes for the indihaif living religion, where, only here and there, ing those that oppose themselves." Such is the scattered far spart along the shores of mortality, language of Paul, the apostle of the uncircumis to be found one whose entire life and energies | cised, unto Timothy whom he calls his own son are consecrated to the Lord, and whose influ- in the Lord. These passages teach us plainly ence, by consequence, is scarcely felt! But we the importance of heart-felt piety as an essen-What !- impracticable! Is that which God instructions were given to Titus by the apostlehas so imperatively commaded impracticable? - "For a Bishop must be blameless, as the stew-Is that course of conduct, which was pursued by aid of God; not self-willed, not soon angiv, not the aposties of the Lord Jesus, and which en- given to wine, no striker, not given to fithy lusures to every minister his highest degree of cre; but a lover of hospitality, a lover of good some of the Alabama brethren. usefulness, impracticable ! Is it impracticable men, soher, just, boly, temperate." This is christian character? My brethren, we are not vessels of the Lord be men of pure hearts and straightened in the truth; we are not straights holy aves! Here there should be no defficiency. We shall be glad to see you and many of our ened in the Lord; we are straightened in our This is an essential qualification; others in Marion brethren. Please remember me affectionown selves. The difficulty is not in the fact, but certain circumstances may be dispensed with, afely to all. to our conceptions of it. For one man to re- but this never, form the whole order of things, and do, what all should do might indeed be impracticable. But let there Le systematic, determ ued, universal effort-let every minister for himself, and in his own place, act upon the truth, and no further difficulty can attend this enterprise.

Say not, my Trethrem, that in these numbers "we are a setter forth of stronge doctrines"-that tiese things have not been taught by wise and good men generally. Where is the wise or the good min who has not taught them? It who has not raught the apostolic doctrines on! which is absolutely essential to make him a to get about forty naise!

unto it"-that "they should be entangled in the affairs of this life"-that simple act was the forfeiture of the title "wise and good." No verily. Hundreds and thousands, from time immemorial, have taught and still teach the identical doctrines we have here labored to enforce. The only difference between them and us is, they have used the term "separate," "wholly," and other phrases equivalent to our term "exclusive." What we say, then, is, that consistency requires us to practice what we preach to other men. Let us not say to others. do," what we ourselves will not do. Let us not lay burdens upon the shoulders of other men. which we ourselves will not touch with the tip influence, which, under God, he exerts upon the of the finger. Let us not charge others "in the sight of God, and before the Lord Jesus Christ, who shall judge the quick and the dead at his appearing, to give themselves wholly to the things of the gospel," while five or six sevenths "Fis e'en as if an angel shook his wing; of our own time are spent in the entanglements Immortal fragrance fills the circuit wide of worldly pursuits. "Let the dead bury their And tells us whence his treasures are supplied." dead; but go thou and preach the kingdom of God.

A Pious Ministry Demanded.

The first and most important qualification for to rebels! It is worse than madness.

They who serve in the temple of God, must unsound principles, they can be neither thorough | holy altar, should have its sacred fire burning in afternoon prayer meeting-with preaching erenor permanent; and for this reason, they are their soul. They who break unto others the ry night. And what was remarkable at this not desirable. On the contrary, a billaby qui. bread of life, should themselves have eaten of ende on false principles-a quietude maintained that bread that cometh down from above, of leness, not a single meeting the entire time was

The day has passed by, when mere educated er. I could not but view this as providential! the present system both among the ministry talent would suffice. Now something more is But the better display of God's providential and the churches continue-we will leave for demanded by the church and the world. Under others to decide. One thing is certain, that the sway of superstation, or when the church by experience, and baptized, twenty-five, besides thorough and extensive usefulness involves the was affed to the world, and characterized by its a considerable increase by letter-and I have is th, the principle of self-denial, the principle of pretentions to religion were sought for the pulpit; interesting cases of deep religious feeling, still in Until the ministry shall, by their own examples whose piety they have reason to question, occupy six by baptism-fourteen by letter. And of the enforce the great truths, that no unpropitions the sacred desk, "Jesus I know, and Paul I whole, thirty-two whites, and eight colored percircumstance shall deter a christian in the dis- know, but who are you?" Men go to church sons. Thus has my heart been encouraged and charge of his duty; that no moulgence or grati- to be benefitted, it for any good at ail, and rea- made to rejoice in the God of my salvationson tells them that they can be benefitted only witnessing as I have done, his great goodness to

he was exert an influence for good. The atmos- to this, as the field for my humble labors. But phere about him , will soon become more pure. of one thing I have been sorrowfally convinced. wickedness will be restrained, and low vice will. It is, that the other denominations have not so skuk away to seek some more congenial shade than that of the tree of life. What has not a ally met with elsewhere. With a few noble exabove that of their ministry. "Like priest like Pious ministry done for the world already ! who ceptions among their membership, neither ministry. can tell how much sin would exist in the varied isters nor members, took any part in the meeting; relations of human life, were it not for a pious and of course excluded themselves from its ministry! what would become of the relation blessings. I love all who bear the impress of existing between ruler and subject, between pa- the sacred image of Christ in any way upon them rents and children, between master and servant; - and it pains me to see any holding back from what, in a word, would become of those fies the work of the Lord; and from an effort to save picus ministry! Without it, men would be wells My recent experience here has also convinced nigh fiends in human shape, the sword would be bathed in blood, and t is earth would present

one scene of desolation and woe. The preacher is a soldier-a soldier of Christ. He is to s'and in defense of "the truth as it is in Jesus." His soul must be fired with a christian patriotism, He must know the truth and love it. It must have a place in his soul. He must have such an interest in the gospel as to risk every thing, even life itself, in detense of Christ. The "root of the matter" must be in him. He that enters the sacred ministry without ardent piety, will occupy a perilons position-he had much better banish himself to some lonely rock to the ocean lashed by angry waves.

What saith the Scriptures ? " A Bishop, then, must be blameless," " Moreover he must have a good report of them that are without."-How wonderfully magnificent and desirable . Thou, therefore, my son, be strong in the ... told this scheme is not less impracticable. tial qualification in a gospel minister. Similar

I care not how learned a minister may be, Columbus, March 29th, 1852 the more learning the better, if it be the right kind; though he may have lived all his years from the Pierian fountain; I care not how eloquent, though he may outshine Demosthenes and surpass a Cicero, and his words should be dressed in all of angelic sweemess and beauty;

this subject? If any have taught otherwise- | minister such as God will approve. Far better If usefulness, as is pretended, be our motive, if any have preached that "the ministry should for the church that the ministry be wanting in not be separated to the work of the Lord"- all other qualifications than to be destitute of that "they should not give themselves wholly deep, ardent piety. Give us a holy ministrythe church needs it, and the world of dying sinners demands it.

This will affect every part of a minister's work. His mission is one of love. Happy in that minister who can truly say, "thou knowest that I love thee." What was it that gave success to the preaching of such men as Whitefield, Payson, Stoughton, Fuller, and a host of others not inferior? They were men of God. Ministers must commune with Heaven, if they would be successful. The world must take knowledge of them, that they have been with Jesus, and that Christ lives in them. If they are men of pure hearts, men of prayer, and men of holy lives, they must, they will be successful in the work of the Lord.

When one that holds communion with the skies, Has tilled his urn where these pure waters rise, And once commingled with us meaner things,

Texas Correspondence.

Bro. Chambliss ;-Il you can allow me soace the Ministry, is aident picty. Without this a in your paper I should be pleased to communisman is not fit to preach. I care not what other cate to my friends in Alabama, that myself and qualifications he may possess, it he possesses not family are in the enjoyment of excellent health, this, he is not called of God to preach the gospei. and greatly delighted with our location. I have What! let a wicked, unregenerated rebel preach here, work enough to do-and am busily emplayed in doing it.

I have just closed a meeting at this place of be men of God. They who minister at the three weeks continuance. We had usually, an season and in this climate, so famous for its ficks at the compromise of truth-is equally undesis. Which it a man eat, he shall never hunger again. prevented, or seriously interrupted by the weaths

> goodness was in the results. I have received others; and recei ing as I had hoped to do, a confirmation of the belief that his finger pointed much of kindly fee ing towards us as I have usu.

me of another thing. That is-the great want of a well conducted BAPTIST NEWSPAPER at this point. And so deep is my conviction on this subject, that I have resolved (God permitting) to see one here before the close of the present year -as in the event of a failure on the part of the Convention and the Associations to establish one. I shall attempt to do so myself. We have no means here of resisting and rebuking error with sufficient promptness. This state of things must

I go in a few days to Richmond, the county town of Fort Bend county, for the purpose of holding a meeting there. Its distance is about thirty miles from Houston. I think it most probable that I shall constitute a church there, be-

And now, to you my brother, and to my friends and brethren generally, throughout your State, poor, dull and imperied minds, so long accust the Lord must not strive; but be gentle unto all I tender an assurance of my most affectionate vidual happiness of each, and the success of the cause of truth and boliness throughout all your borders. Tho. CHILTON.

Houston, March 21, 1852.

Georgia Baptist State Convention.

Bro. Chambliss :- Be so good as to notice in sour paper, that our Convention will meet on Friday before the 4th Sabbath in April, at this place, Columbus. Ga. I was until vesterday, under the impression that it was the 3d Sabbath, and so informed

I fear I cannot be at your meeting in Marion .places, rising in the strength of the mighty God and christian integrity, was essential to the especially any from the Creek nation. I beg you to from the entanglements of earth, and thorsting minister of Christ in the estimation of Paul .- send them to our meeting. I have no doubt but themselves forward to their work, should exhib- Does not the very nature of the case demand that C. McIntosh would do more in this commuit in their life the great moral principles of the such piety ! Should not they who hear the mity for that mission, than fifty agents. Many of his old friends are anxious to see him an i to hear him preach.

> In haste yours truly, JNO. E. DAWNS

THAT'S THE WAY OF IT. - Brother James Brazier, beneath academic shades, and drank full draught. Post Master at Benton, writes us under date of March 29th :--

"Your last paper arrived here via Montgomern bag by mistake at Sidma, and passed our office." That's the way of it. The " mi-take " of Post I care not how lofty and powerful may be his Masters in sending letters and papers out of their mie lect, though a probamiler logician than direction are often set down to tablishers. There Locke, a greater philosopher than Aristotle, or is scarcely a day to the week that we could not a more studime poet than Homer or Milton; - testify to similar "mistakes" -- astern packages the inspired apostles are admitted into this class I care not what are his gifts or acquirements- arriving in western mails, and western packages will any say that they did not? It the allusion if he is not a pious man, if he is not a whole, in castern. By the above mistake, and one or two is to uninspired men, where is he to be found, souled Christian, then he is wanting in that others somewhere else, our paper took four days

Sabbath Schools.

Mr. Editor ;- Considering the Bible as a code of laws for the moral government of men tance. As the growth of the tender plant exno system of Ethics ever devised and promulged hibits care and culture, or indolence and neglect, by the ripest sages of antiquity, can be compared with that expressed upon the pages of this youthful mind. If early trained in the paths of Sacred Book. Its Author had no porch or academy in which to instruct his waiting and attentive hearers; but seated upon a barren mount, of virtue be not sown, we may reasonably exunadorned by Grecian art, he discourses in preta life of vice and crime. And here the wisdom greater than a Socrates or a Plato, solv- beauty of Sabbatical instruction shines forth so ing the mighty question of man's best interest and eternal happiness. Nor does he need the experience of years to learn the character of man as it delineates itself upon the great map of time : for Omniscience is his attribute. the heart being known, he readily addresses himself to those points against which the future developement of character, would require a bar and restraints. The heart being naturally inclined to seek for adulation and praise, a salutary cheek is imposed when he enjoins his listeners to do their alms in secret and not before men, to receive the flattery of the syccophant, or the fawning of the parasite .-Knowing also the disposition of man, unrestrained by the subduing influences of the gospel, leads to retaliation and crime, a solemn protest is urged against encouraging any such spirit, or feeling towards his tellow-man, but that meekness, love and charity should be characteristics of the mind and exhibited in the life.

But above all this Blessed Book unveils the inexplicable mystery in which heathen philosophers, guided by the light of nature only, were ever perplexed, that, to wit : respecting the condition of the soul after death. "Nor without this revelation from God can any man know, whether to adopt the visions of the poets | another cause of our denominational weakness in or the philosophers, or something else, expres- cities. sing the trath in regard to the world to come.

The subject, my brethren, of the soul's immortality should awake up in our bosoms emos tions intense and deep. For by it we are enabled more fully to appreciate the awfid calamity in which sin has involved us. By it we be hold on the right hard and on the lest beings whose destiny is that of an eternal existence -And their condition and prospects beyond this world, are well calculated to produce anxiety both of mind and heart. For whatever may be their troubles in the present world, arising from a sinful and deprayed nature. We are taught that they are indeed but "the beginning of sorrow." And who can speak of the miseries of the guilty soul? From it we learn thow to es. timate the mercy of Gol revealed in the gift of his Son, Jesus Christ, by whom we have redemption from sin, and the sanctification of the soul." Upon the birth of the Messiah, to the shepherds on the plains of Bethlehem, it was announced by the Messenger of God, that the gospel was "good tidings of great joy."-And who will pretend to gainsay this happy news, since it saves from their sins all, who believe in our Lord Jesus Christ, and makes them heirs of eternal life. Does the heart possess a feeling of gracifude to the physician who res lieves from boddy sufferings; to him who would palliste our sorrows and place us in circumstances of comfort and honor in this world !-What, indeed, "then should be our love and gratifide to God for that arrangement by which troduces us into the society of angels in the

exerts a healthy and conservative influence upon the entire neighborhood of his little acquainso may we expect the subsequent growth of the virtue, we are warranted in the interence, that a virtuous life will be pursued. But if the seed resplendently, that every mind must be timpress sed with the importance of its mission. For from it proceeds nothing to contaminate, nothing to pollute the stream of life. But on the contrary, the lessons drawn therefrom, are but as rills that runs from the fountain of every writer. And to establish the truth of its moral effect open the youthful character we need but appeal to our own sense of vision, which marks a striking centrast between the conduct and demeanor of the Sabbath school scholar, and that youth over whom parens tal authority exercises no restraint but is permitted to rove at large, desecrating the holy day of God, by unwarranted pleasure and sinful pursuits, ignorant indeed of the bless sings the Sabbath School offers to him. Anim. stance of its moral influence is eminently set forth by the author of the "Convict Ship," whea the states that of the 1069 convicts banished from the kingdom, but 14 had received Sabbat-

ERASTAS. Rock Hill, Perry Co., March 17, 1852.

The Baptist Denomination in Cities.

5. The inadequacy of ministerial support is A city pulpit demands the entire energies of a

minister, while a country church may survives and in some instances apparently prosper, with the partial services of a pastor. There is less competion in the country. You don't hear the sound of a dozen belis, tolling at the same hour summoning the people to the house of God; but ordinarily, one place of worship, or two at most opply all the demands of a neighl orbood. Under these circumstances, it is possible for a man to sustain himself, by devoting a part of his energies to the work of the ministry, and the rea mainder to his support. And yet, it would be no deficult task, to show the after dishonests of a church, anywhere making such a requisition and the certain injury, which must, sooner or later. come both upon church and pastor. But in a city, even appearances of prosperity cannot be maintained without the whole time and talent of a properly qualified minister of Christ. There must be no halt a man for such a position. In fact there is no department of active employs ment in a city, where a full draw is not made on all the physical and mental energies of a non-Go into the counting-room, and you will see the clerk driving the quilt at the top of his speed, In the store, you seld on see the sales man long. ing on the counter, or setting at the dior; but incessantly tasking his highest ingenuity to drive a successful bargain. From the dray at the door to the iron-bound ledger, everything is more ing with life and energy. So too with mechanies. There is no time for idleness. All the he forgives our sins, purities our souls and in learned professions from with incessant activity. Everything in a city, in the shape of business, is effected with the most indomitable energy, But this is not all we learn from this sule. The endless competitions, as friction in a comject. To reap eternal joy in heaven, we are plicated machinery, keep a constant wear and taught the necessity of a change of heart .- tear of animal and intellectual ite. The ins The memorable conversation of our adurable meass expense, with which business of every Redeemer with a certain ruler of the Jews, sets description is carried on, allows of no balftles this point beyond controversy; -For "veris heartedness-no sluggishness-no inactivity.ly, verily, I say unto thee, except a man be born. And in the whole round of this cesseless activity, again, he cannot see the kingdom of God."- no man is more frequently called into service Without this change then there can be no sale than the faithful minister of Christ. He must vation. My brethren, permit me to ask you keep pace with the enterprise and spirit of the this important question, do you indeed believe times. He must show himself competent to this truth? If so how do you estimate the Bi- strike at wickedness in every shape it may asble, that precious book which alone reveals it some. He must manutain a respectable position unto you? And if you receive it as a lamp to in comparison with other ministers, who are libyour leet, and a light to your path, then. I pray erally sustained, and whose whole attention is you, place it in the hands of your children and devoted to their calling. He must show himself instruct them in its holy and heaven'y precepts. master of every subject he attempts to discuss, If then, we rest our faith upon the principle He must be proposed for the most rigid critis that no instruction fortifies so effectually against wis as from every quarter. And this too, for a the attacks of a sinful and corrupt generation, constancy. He is not, as the minister in the as that received from Holy Writ, should we not country, called once or twice a month bente at availourselves of every ficility by which this a sembly of carping and cavilling skeptics; but is given? And in this connection, how beauthe must appear before such an assembly two or titul the arrangement by which the Sabbath be- three times a week, and that for a succession of comes a means of imparting this instruction, months and years. I do not besitate to say that and impressing early upon the youthful min I those no class of mon in any calling, or in any place, fundam atal traths which should govern its future are more harrassed, and kept neder a higher pressure of mental effort than our city pastors. As the boy designed to brave the terrors of Now it is exident if a minister perform his part the deep, should be furnished with all the infor- with success, he must be perfectly disentangles that I, that each, that ail, in their respective sufficient to show that a high degree of piety If any of our Indian brother should be present, mation requisite to fit him the better to meet with the care of procuring a support. He has the angry surges of the fille main; so no power to extend in this way. He must inshould our youth be intimately acquainted, and evitably fail if his energies are divided. He thoroughly provided with all the required aids must be pre-eminently a whole man to the work necessary to enable them the more successfully of the ministry. To do this he must be ades to encounter the raging storms of life. The Sais quately a stained. And a support in a city is to bath dawn appears; the morn serene and calm ir fling affair. A sum sufficient to keep the puls ushers in ; the world without is hushed and pit membarrassed in the country, will cover but nature whispers peace. The sun pursues his un a small portion of the expenses of a ministry in tiring course, and the hours are moving swiftly the city. Here then we have a prolific cause of on, when the notes of the church-heil fall upon the depression of many of our city churches. the ear. And what a lovely sight we now be. Our minis ers are not adequately and permanenthold! With cheerful faces, quick and lively by sustained. In most of our large towns the step the little group assemble to receive a less course is about as follows. A church becomes son of wis form. This indeed must make angels suraptured with the preaching of a man, and yesterday. I presume it is placed in the wrong glad, while God looks on and owns the work. calls him, with a promise of a speciae salary. A There is no situation in life, my brothren, in subscription is circulated. While everything is which the influence flowing from this beautiful new and fresh, the amount is easily obtained. system, is not sensibly felt. The child enjoys A year closes and the salary is paid. A second ing its privileges, learns to respect and appres sum is a tempted to be raised. By this time the ciate the character of its Creator, -a liners and congregation have become accusiomed to the practices his tenebings, and thereby throws appearance, autonations and main its of the around the family circle a sweet and delightful preacher—the novely has worn off—the minischarm. Governed by the same principles for is among the n-and the salary must be se which operate on him in the family relation, he canal independently of those units nees which

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The time comes to make another effort. Tist of the 17th of March. Bro. Mc. says this brighter. An advance in holmess brings thee the meet estimated Physicians and Surgeons in evethe burden. The salary of another year bro. McDonald's notice of Mr. J., in the Baps will make toine everlasting be even happier and new, who it may be with great difficulty Mr. Jeffiles was published by me some three or superiority over every other areas of the former year, in the mean- four years ago in the Christian Index—that he the work is done, thy whole nature will be in kind ever offered to the public. Its construction has where become distrustful of the piety, and is an arrant, a base and a contemptible villan. sweet, perfect, and glorious communion with breate and officeness in cases of threatened small curof in their feelings toward the numerous For this, says he, I hold myself responsible.

on the policy and justness of longer taking can be found or a letter will reach me at any time very heaven of heavens.

I am affectionately yours.

A. VAN HOOSE. et, and not inclined to view himself as a P. S., Bro. Maclay is here on his way to or dependent upon the churches bounty, Memohis, to attend the meeting of the Bible an his resignation and retires. The church Board. He is agent for the Bible Union, and he mis vacant till it finds its powers lessening is the ablest advocate that I have ever met with. as numbers diminishing, and again resolves. He is meeting with considerable success in Miswe another minister. The same process is sissippi. The Pedoes are bestirring themselves

> [For the South Western Baptist.] Scattering Crumbs for Aibblers. HOLINESS. CRUMB 16.

The Beauty of Holiness. ches in large towns and cities, in the great God's universe is full of beauty. Beauteous city of instances, you will find that the long is the flowery spring; beauteous the fruit-crown mornee of a pastoral relation, has been essed autumn; beauteous the spangled heavens .ally owing to the ability and willingness of It passive, material, nothinking objects can reminister to draw upon his own private re-; ceive and reflect such beauty; how beauteous was for a large portion of his support. And must their great, spiritual, intelligent, almighty we be has had no such resources he has been Author be. But what is his crowning be cuty? esarily forced to leave. Examples are "I's not the beauty of power, the beauty of etimes referred to in the country of long tos. Ranwledge, the beauty of skell-it is the beauty settlement; but generally you will find they of heliness. Haly, holy, holy, is the Lord God e been continued very considerably at the of Hosts. Holiness in the soul is the reflection sense of the minister. Hol he been entirely of God's highest beauty. "The ornament and underst on the church, he would not perhaps peauty of this lower would," says Bunyan, "next remained a second year. A mere glauce to God and his wonders, are the men that spanhis whole affair will show that a minister gle and shine in holness," Do you see that not successfully and honorably assist himself rich man in his palace, clothed in purple and and win the same way he can in the country. Ime linen? Some might say, how bright, how ading to the settled maxims of society, the beautiful! Di you see that poor, diseased Litzmass of farming, is the only secular calling arms at his gate? Some might say, O how ugly is can with any show of respectability and how deformed. But lo! Lazarus is too beautiby he associated with the duties of preache ful and precious to live any longer on earth-he Let a man attempt to connect any thing must go to paralise to glider in the Saviour's either from the position in which it places grown. And lot the rich man is only lit for the before the world, or the nature of the calls blackness of the pit. Death and held soon self, he must fail. But there are no plan- queach his heanty. When God takes ad his in a city -no ground to till - so cotton to beautiful jewels up to heaven, earth will be to and. Here is evidently the secret of so him an unseemly place -he will birm it up. ministerial changes in our large towns and

CRUMB 17. The Power of Holiness.

To say nothing of the plain violation There is no power like it. It is earth's light; washa'e New Testament policy in relation earth's salt-it keeps the world from min discript support, which of itself, is a cause "Godliness" says one, "is a wonderful thing; it manimational depression; the natural con- commandeth reverence, and the steeping of the was growing out of the involequate support spirit, even of the ungolly ones." It makes ministers, precurle the very possibility of wicked men afraid; it mikes devils tremble; recessful progress of our city churches. but what a mighty sweetness it sends up to till in these remarks I would not intimates heaven. Is it strange that its savor should be wereity churches are behind those in the powerful? It is the fruit of Ch ist's als-powerby generally in sustaining the ministry - ful blook and Gol's all powerful spirit. Abel's is, they are fir in advance of them. holy off-ring-how powerfully and sweetly did it portion to their means they give more speak towards heaven, and how wonderfully has gov to the support of the various institutions it spoken for the comfort and instruction of the og sor). But I mean to say, that our breth- saints for more than five thousand years. Abiaom the country, may possibly sustain them ham's holy taith-how at God's command did it, we in the pulpit, while partly given to the but wrestle with his parental nature, and all other se of planting-our city ministers have no bindrances, and usge him on to the offering up bromese. Let our city churches pay ade- of his beloved Is use. Jacob's holy prayer - how of sy'aries and we shall not long hear of des- did it prevail with the angel of the covenant. KAPPA. The widow's holy contribution -- row mighty it was in the eye of Christ; what a powerful prop-Bur Bro. Chambles :- When Mr. Jeffries, bas it been to the cause of benevolence in every car I had published as an impostor, called up. age-what a heavy mad will it be to the fite of you for my name, I did not deem it necessary the covetousness to the end of time. A hely hope a word or authorize you to give my name, -what a powerful anchor to steady our ship cos I was sare he had done this rather to amid the billows; holy meetiness-how it hears the suspicion with which he would be the provections of life-smoothes down earth's sed upon, than any desire to know the name rough places, and breaks the banes of the wrath-"k I dend to Religion." But you are now ful. Holy love -how mighty it labors, suffers, sol a on by a committee of, I have no doubt, obeys, endures, conquers. A holy life - how it estable men. To this demand I feel, somes con ounds the scotler, wrestles down the intidet, bound to make some reply. I should and drives sin into its hiding places. It is the of done this at an earlier date, but have truth's mighty witness—the preacher's strong " waiting for some information respecting staff-hell's great dread. A holy word-it may Wr. J., for which I had written. I receive prop us a despairing svint, it may save a soul

CRUMB 18.

The Desire of Holiness. and growth open this matter. I would just say This is itself hely-it is a part of heliness .a to shor committee, through you, that I need. Do I descrete be holy, to be more hely? Then to e single charge again t said Mr. J. and that am I a Christian. Then shed I be a better s he was an impostor-that he was not what 'Christian; for this desire is of God's inditing. professed to be -a regular Baptar minister, he loves it, he has promised good to it; and the is charge I now renew, and if Mr. J., or any promised good will be assuredly bestowed .hose who claim him as "our preacher," say. Every breathing after holiness is the pledge and at he is a Baprist minister in good standing. I charmed of anguented holiness. Augmented a demand the evidence. A negative cannot holiness sends out any neated desires for its inproven, and therefore it devolves upon those crease; thus it is plain that God has planted in who assert the information to prove it. I demand the bosons of his ransound ones a deathless Mr. J. or his friends, his oredentials, and they principle, a gran finally to expend into maspeak of he such as the Baptist church has always able beauty, and divine perfection. There may spired. And then I demand, also, the names be seasons when its immortal tendencies may post offices of those who constituted the be riec'ed and thwarted; but its withered like Posleytery by which he was ordained. Come, is sure to revive; the inward force nourished is, it this man is a minister, it is an easy from heaven bursts its barriers, and histens on for to prove it beyond doubt. And now if to the desired and predistined consum nation. is committee or Mr. J. should fail to prove the "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst

> CRUMB 19. Every attainment in Holiness valuable.

I would say to the committee that I have Dost thou despise thy small progress ! The wed this impostor back for ten years, and at more the better traly, but do not undervalue of time harder things were said of him than I small gains in god iness. A little grined, is still a read. At that time he had no credentials, much. You have found a pearl. You have "and no no in 1847 when he visited Wettenples added to precious capital. IF: that found that Valuena, he had none when he passed through mighty diamond—that "mountain of light," exbroma and Mississippi last Spring and Sams habited in the Crystal Palace, found sour-thing; would. I will venture, if he has any now he but every atteinment thou makest in holiness is some one wise has lorged them. In 1817 he more than this. Thou hast done more than to

the street of th get in the first efforts. It is now a quest acknowledged to me, when asked, that he had conquer an earthly kingdom. Something is added to thy faith, thy love, thy hope, to thy ability new number of the communicants decline as- I have information in my possession in refers to please God, and bless the world. There is an thing is gained that will be the tountain of firglorify God is argumented. That hest more of the influentity of others to sustain the cause, I close, then, by referring said committee to beaven in thy soul; thou hast grined that which more and more into contact with Gol. When God. Then truly thou shalt be in heaven; voture, muscular relaxation, and general debility, it has appents, who, while able would do nothing. N. B. .. My name is Azor Van Hoose, and I this oncness with God will be heaven, yea, the no equal. Its very construction and elastic support

Mortuary.

DIED-January 27th, of a short illness, in Noxube Co., Miss., Mrs. JANE HUBSON, wife WILLIAM W. SANGER, M. D.,

of W. B. Hudson. more than a year, and was hapey in the enjoys | VERY respectfully offers his professional services to ment of the love of a kind and affectionate huss band, and of devoted friends. In health she had failed to obtain a personal interest in Christ, although she had frequently tell her need of his pardoning leve. In her sickness, she sought the Saviour. The writer of this article had the happiness with others, of seeing her made haps py by faith in Christ, even in view of death and the judgment. She lived several days after pro. as they could be had in Mobile tessing a change of heart, seemingly by permission of Divine Providence, in order that she might see her parents once more. She contioned, while she lingered, to give evidence that a genuine work of grace had been wrought in her soul, and exhorted the unconverted to meet her in heaven. When her hous came she calmly fell asleep in Jesus. For her to have lived would have been well, yet to do was far better. J.Q. P.

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would gain a DIPLOMA. It is not expected that all the Pupils will parane the Regular Course. Young Ladies may enter the Institute at any time in the Session, and engage in sucla studies as they prefer. Those who are advanced as far as the Jumor Class, and confine their attention to English branches, are ranked in the PARTIAL Course. This embraces all the Excurse studies of the Regular Course, and all who complete these, not attending to French or Latin, will receive a CESTIFICATE OF SCHOLABSHIP. The Institute is furnished with a Library, Appara-

tus, Cabinets, &c. It has one Harp, twelve Pianos, six Guitars, and a variety of other instruments.

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tees of the older Pupils, under the supervision of the Governess. These are attended by the members of the Board of Trustees and other invited married gentlemen with their ladies. They are designed to FORM THE MANNERS of the young Ladies, and make them practically familiar with the usages of polite society The Boarders never leave the grounds of the Institute, without the special permission of the Principal,

They retire at nine o'clock at night, and rise at five o'clock in the morning, throughout the year, and study one hour before breaklast; they also study two hours at night, under the direction of the Governess. They are allowed to spend no more than fifty cents,

each month, from their pocket-money. ALL JEWELEY, of every description, in interdicted. Any young Lady Dirrisa Soure, or bringing Sauft into ine Institute, is liable to instant execusion, LETTERS for the Pupils should be directed to the care

of the Principal, Post PAID. No young Lady will be allowed to have money in her own hands; all sums intended for her benefit mints

be deposited with the STEWARD. No accounts will be opened in town, except under opecial instruction from the Parent or Guardian. When apparel is requested to be purchased, it is expected that funds will be forwarded for that purpose.

No Dental operations will be permitted, unless the amount to be expended in each particular case be for-To promote habits of economy and simplicity, a

Uniform Pages is prescribed. For winter, it is a DARK GREEN WORDERD. Of this fabre; each young lady should have three Dresses, tritle timee Sacks of the same-one of the Sacks to be large and wadded.

For summer, each Pupil should have two Pink Calice; two Pink thing hom, and two common White Dresses, with one Swiss Muslin Also, one Brown Linen Dress Every Dress should be accompanied by a Suck of the Lenners-One of Straw; in winter, trimmed with

dark Green Lustring ribbon, plain solid color; in summer, tranmed with Pink Lustring, plain solid color-may be lined with Pink only-no flowers or tabs.— Also, one Cape Bonnet, of Brown Linen. Arnons, of Brown Lines and Barred Muslim-none

at Silk permitted Mantillas prohibited. All the Dresses must be made perfectly plain; with-ALL Purits, except those in Mourning Apparel, must be provided with the Uniform, and must wear

it at all times. Presses brought by the Papils, or forwarded from home, not conforming to the above provisions, will not Materials for the Uniform can always be obtained

quested, that Pupils be furnished from home. 1.7 Every article of Clothing must be marked with the owner's name. Every young lady should be provided with several

pairs of thick walking-shoes, and one pair of India

in Marion, on reasonable terms; yet it is earnestly re-

Mubblers. BOARDING IN THE INSTITUTE .- Only by boarding in the Institute, can the highest advantages of the Institution be realized. Here, young Ladies are always under the inspection of the Governess and Teachers; they have regular hours of study and recreation; habits of order, system, punctuality, neatness and econumy, are constantly fostered. They also enjoy an amount of moral and religious culture, which o kind and judicious supervision constantly maintained, secures the highest degree of mental vigor and bodily health. In case of indisposition, the young Ladies re

ceive the most assidness and motherly attentions. SUBSIONS AND VACATIONS .- There is but one session a year, in the Institute, and that of rev months, commencing always about the first of October. The next session will commence on WEDNESDAY, the Ferst day of October. It is of great importance to

the Pupile to be present at the opening of the session. Rates of Tuition, &c. PER TERM OF FIVE MONTHS.

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vance, for each term of the mousine; the balance as the end of the Arcat. Tuntion must be paid from the time of enfrance Wire close of the term--no deduction, except at the us

Each young Lade must furnish her own towels and vaole naphore. If feather beas are required, they was he supplied at a small charge. No young Long will be permitted to receive her De-

plane until all her belie are settled. N. B. -The expenses for the Board and Tuition of a young tady, pursuing English stadic only, (Instru-mental Music not included,) with 50 kd8 00 a year.

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penses of a young Lady, desiring to graduate with the Lamors of the Institute, and studying only English, with Latin, or French. Music adds sixty dollars to this 1. Where lessons in Embroidery, Painting, &c., are taken, it must be remembered, that the cost of the materials furnished is to be added to the charge for

Tuition, and this cast sometimes exceeds the expense of Tintion-depending, altogether, on the kind and and amount of the work performed by the Pog ! Books, Stationery, and Musi , are furnished by the Principal, at reasonable charges; and every effort is made to sacure care and contoniv in the use and pres

Payment can always be made by Acceptances on E. D. Ling. Tim. N. M. patt. John Lockhart. 1 Trustees Larkin Y. Turrent. Junes L. Coure.

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BY H. W. LONGFEI LOW. There is no flock, however watched and tended But one dead lamb is there

There is no fireside, howsoe'er defended, But has one vacant chair. The air is full of ferewells to the it, ing. And mournings for the dead;
The heart of Rachael for her claude a coving,

Will not be comforted. Let us be patient; these severe affictions Not from the ground arise. But oftentimes celestral benealetrons

Assume this dark disculse We see but dimly through the mist and vapors, Amid these earthly damps; What seem to us but dim fineral tapers May be heaven's distant lam

There is no death: What seems so is transition : This life of mortal beath Is but a suburb of the life elve-Whose portals we call death

She is not dead-the child of our if fon-But gone unto that school Where she no longer needs out poor protection, And Christ himself dota rul

In that great cloister's stillness and ... lusion, By guardian angels led. Safe from temptation, safe from - '- pullution, She lives, whom we called doub

Day after day, we think what she is doing In those bright relins of an . Year after year, her tender steps pursuing, Behold her grown more lair.

Thus do we walk in her, and keep unbroken The bond which nature gives, Thinking that our remembrance, though unspoken, May reach her where she live

Not as a child shall we again behald here. For when with raptures w. d. In our embraces we again behold her. She will not be a child,

But a fair maiden in her Father's a moinn. Clothed with celestial g and And beautiful with all the soul's ansion Shall we behold her face

And though at times impetuous with motion And anguish long suppression The swelling heart heaves, meaning the the ocean, That cannot be at rest -

We will be patient, and assurge the fixing We cannot wholly stay . By silence sauctifying, not conce along That greef must have its way

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The Little Stranger.

Though a man of very strict principles, no man ever enjoyed a joke more than Dr. Byron; he had a vast for d of humor, an every day wit, and with children, particularly, he loved to that familiarly and draw them out. As he was meday passing in the house, he was accessed by a very little boy, who asked him it he wanted any sauce, meaning vegetables. The doctor inquired if such a tiny thing was a market man. "No, sir, my lather," was the prompt answer. The dector said, "Bring me in some squashes," and passed into the house, sending out the change, In a few moments the child returned, bringing back part of the change; the doctor told him he was welcome to it; but the child would not take it back, says . expired upon hearing of the surrender of ing his father would blame him. Such singular manners in a child a tracted his often died in the midst of an impassioned attention, and he began to examine the burst of elequence, or when the deep child attentively; he was evalently poor, emotion that produced it suddenly subsihis little jacket was pieced and patched with almost every kind of cloth, and his trowsers darned with so many colors it was difficult to tell the original labric, but scrupulously neat and clean wahal. The boy very quietly endured the scratiny of the docter, while he holding ho at arm's length, and examining his tac. At length

"You seem a nice little loy; won't you come and live with me and be a doctor?

"Yes, sir," said the child. "Spoken like a man," said the doctor,

patting his head as he dism sord him. A few weeks passed on, when one day Jim came to say there was a little boy with a bundle down stairs wanting to see the doctor, and would not tell his business to any one else. "Send hom up." was the answer; and in a few moments he recognized the boy of the squashes (but no squash himself, as we shall see;) he was dressed in a new, though course suit of clothes, his hair very needy combed, his shoes brushed up and a little bundle. tied in a homespun check if the therehief. on his arm. Deliberately taking off his hat, and laying it down with his bundle, he walked up to the duetor, saying,

"I have come, sir."

"Come for what, my child ?" "To live with you, and be a doctor." said the child, with the utmost saivere.

The first impulse of the doctor was to laugh immoderately; but the impertuble gravity of the little thing tamer sobered bim, as he recalled, too, his former conversation, and he avowed he felt he need-

ed no addition to his family. " Did your father consent to your coming," he asked."

" Yes, sir."

"What did he say ?"

"I told him you wanted me to come and five with you and be a doctor; and he said, you was a very good more, and I might come as soon as my cholnes were ready.

"And your mother, what did she say ?" "She said Doctor Bered would do just what he said he would, and tind had provided for me." And said lie, "I have on a new suit of clothes 'surveying himself, " and here is another in the buildle," undoing the kerchief, and displaying them, with two little shirs, white as snow, and a couple of neat checked aprons, so carefully solded, it was plain more but a mother would have done it. The sensibilities of the doctor were awakened to see the fearless, the undoubting trust with which that poor couple had besteved their child upon him, and such a child. His cogitadence; and, above all, he the ould of the | recory of all the globe, advanced in poschild that was carried into Laypt, and litten knowledge.

that divine Saviour had said, "Blessed be little children," and he called for the wife of his bosom, saying, "Susan, dear, I think we pray in church that God will have mercy tron all Young CHILREN.

"To be sure we do," said the wonders ing wife; and what then?"

" And the Saviour said. 'Whosever receive one such little child in my name, REV. R. HOLMAN, A. M. Professor of Mathematics. receiveth me ; take this child in his name, and take care of him; and from this hour J. A. MELCHER, A. B. Teacher of the Preparatory this good couple received bim to their hearts and homes. It did not then occur to them that one of the most eminent physicians and best men of the age stood before them in the person of that each. child;-it did not occur to them that this little creature, thus thrown upon their charity, was destined to be their staff and stay in declining age-a protector to their daughters, and more than son to them elves; all this was then unreveal ed. but they cheerfully received the child they believed Providence had committed to their care; and if ever beneficence was rewarded, it was this instance. - Family Circle and Parlor Magazine.

A Vallage Swep, away—One hundred Persons Missing.

Leeps Feb. 5 .- A terrible calamity has just occurred at Holmfirth, a large n anu- standing, without a proportionate increase in ago. facturing village a few miles from Huderviors in the elevated part of the locali, any charge for turboo. ty. The rain during the past few days has fallen heavily, and caused such an extraordinary pressure of water, that Bibery reservior gave way, and at two o'clock this morning burst its banks, and caused most appalling devastation and loss of life. The immense body of water rushed guages, and may be completed in three years. with fearful force impetuously upon the village, and swept away, in its resistless the moment it is impossible to give an years. adequate detail of the catastrophe. Not only houses, but warehouses and mills were swept away in the mighty rush of water, and streets were blocked up with the wreck of buildings, wool, casks of oil, the bodies of the dead, &c. By four o'clock in the morning the water had so Board, per month, from - 85 to far subsided that preparations were com- Washing, do from menced for recovering the dead, and at 7 o'clack, A. M., sixty liteless bodies had been taken up. In one row of houses

MENTAL EXCITEMENT .- Bad news weaken the action of the heart; oppresses the lungs, destroys the appetite, stops digestion, and partially suspends all the functions of the system. An emotion of partment, totion and room rent are free. shame flushes the face, fear blanches it.

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and number of pupils to War. C. McVer. Secretary execute. Powerful emotion often kills bama. the body at a stroke. Chilo, Diagoras, WM. Hornbucker, Secretary. and Sophoeles died of joy at the Grecian Games. The news of a defeat killed Philip V. The door-keeper of Congress Cornwallis, Eminent public speakers have ded. Largrave, the young Parisian, died I pronounced one of the greatest of the age. These share of the public patronage. All orders from a diswhen he heard that the musical prize for but p incepally of Iron. They are thoroughly chain done in a substantial and workman like manner, at the

Yorkshire, England, hving in a neighborland where water was scarce, saved as much rain water as she could, and sold it to the washerwoman at a cent a backs cost, for transportation, vaults or ordinary interments, et; and by this means obtained nearly five dollars for the Church Missionary Society. When she brought her contribution to the Secretary, she did not wish her name attached to it; but he told her that it must be recorded as coming from their advantate, and for an infinited time, some one. "Call it, then," said she, "RAIN FROM HEAVEN.

THE MOTHER -The influence of a mother is never lost upon the hard heart of a man. We may be entangled in the cares of life, ambition may whisper us onward Meraling Beath Case in Sept., 1848. We now find avance may arge us to add dollar to dollar, poetry may picture of a lovely wes change of color or features man to our hearts, but the image of our mother-it is with us ever, in joy, in sorrow, in hope and in despair. God bless the name of a mother! She may be dead and buried, her personal appearance may be torgotten, but her spirit is with us .-With us in sin, yes, when the wine enp invites, or mercenary be my proffers her pollated lip, then, aye, then, the holy smile of our mother, our mother, now all feel much obliged for the prompt manner in dead in the grave, yet forevermore living the Case was brought from New York by Mr. Rayin beaven, invites us back to virtue.

wrote his great history, less than a cens ble object than any other that I am aware of the contury ago, he estimated the population of venience for transportation united with the highly orna-Europe at one hundred and seven millions. must recommend a to every one. It is now computed to be not less than two hundred and thirty millions. This remarkable increase, too, has been in the face of some of the most desolating wars cessaud approval. Many of the members of Congress that ever ravaged the continent, as well from South Carobna, who have witnessed the snombas a despite of a steadily increasing emigration, which has been going on for the fine. List thirity years. It can only be explained by the vast strides made in physical civilization during the last three genera Messrs. Fire and RAYMOND, human life, through better sanitary regus ornamental "Patent Metalic Burial Case," used to lations, increased comforts, and improvements in medical science. Of this two with the belief that it is the best article known to us for handred and thirty millions, nearly one-half helinging to the Church of Rome. With respect we subscribe ourselves. while fifty-two millions are Protestants, fifty four mellions adherents of the Greek Lewis Cass. A. C. Greene, Charen, and about six millions Mahom- D.S. Dickinson, Dan. Wensiga, medians. U ailth's vast population there J W. Masos, J. M. Berrien, are not seventy millions who are free, in the enlarged sense in which an American tions were not long; he thought of Moses | citizen employs that term. Yet Europe in the bulrushes, abandoned to Provi. is, next after the United States, the ters

HOWARD COLLEGE. Marion, Alabama.

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THE Collegiate year commences on the first Mon-day in October, and consists of one session of ten months. It is divided into two terms of five months

ADMISSION.

Students are received into the Preparatory Depart-

ment at any stage of advancement. Candidates for admission to the Freshman Class, must sustain a creditable examination in the following books, viz: Latin and Greek Grammars, Cæsar, Sallust, or Cicero's Select Orations, Virgil, and the Greek Reader, or what shall be equivalent thereto. A thorough acquaintance with the common English branches is also required. For admission to advanced standing, candidates must sustain an examination on all the studies previously pursued by the class they propose to

Applicants for an English Course, will be admitted to such classes as they may be qualified to enter. No one will be admitted to the Freshman Class unhe has completed his fourteenth year, nor to advanced

derstield. Several of the factories in the of the Institution and admitted to such classes as their ercises about the middle of September. place are supplied with water from ress respective attainments will enable them to join, free of

COURSE OF STUDY, &c.

In addition to the regular Collegiale Department, which is thorough and extensive, embracing all the studies usually pursued in the best Colleges, an English, or Scientific Course, is prescribed for those whose means, age or plans for his render a liberal education mexpedient. This course includes all the studies of the regular classes, except the ancient lab-

Starents in Theology will be instructed in such Literary and Theological Studies as their respective course, whole rows of houses, burrying regularcourse of instruction given in this department the sleeping inmates into eternity. At contemplates a residence at the Institution of three

EXPENSES

The following are the rates of Tuition, Board, &c. Languages, and higher English, per term, \$25 00 Common English Branches, - 16 00 Incidentals, Students rooming in College are charged \$2

per month for room, and servant to attend Fuel and Lights, of course vary with the season,

and will at all times depend much upon the economy

Tuition is required in advance, and no deduction is made for absence, except in cases of protracted illness.

The student is charged from the time of entering to the close of the term, unless for special reasons, he is admitted for a shorter period. In the Theological Destandard of morals of its citizens, cannot fan to be appeared.

electrifies a millions of nerves. Deliris free use of money, and is disposed to be extravagant, he may spend much more here, as well as elsewhere—though it is believed that Marion presents fewer temps.

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A good supply of the above Burnal case will be kept constantly on hand, and may be seen or had by application to LOVELAND & LOCKWOOD.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 7th, 1849. We, the andersigned, have at different times examit in a perfect state of preservation, without material

JAMES R. CHILTON, M. D. J. C. WRIGHT, M D. JOHN GOLDSMITH, D. D.

Newtown, Sept. 8. Letter from Mr. Calhoun's Private Secretary. Washington, D. C., April 4th, 1856.

Messas. Fisk and Raymond,
Gentlemen: —I beg to assure you of the satisfaction you have given, by the manner in which you have inclosed the remains of the late Mr. Calnonn, in one of "Fisk's Patent Burnal Metallic Cases," to the relatives and friends of the deceased illustrious statesman. They mond, and for his attentive personal superintendence

to the process of entombment.

I have no doubt that this mode of protecting and pre-Population of Europe - When Gibbon serving the dead will more fully accomplish the desiramental character of the Case, and also its cheapness,

I am desired to assure you, by Dr. C. Calhoun, the son of the late Senator, of his entire concurrence in the useful and praiseworthy, may meet with general suc-I am with respect.

Your obedient servant, JOSEPH A. NCOVILLE. WASHINGTON, April 5th,

convey the remains of the late Hoa. John C. Calhoun to the Congressional Cemetery, which impressed us

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East Alabama Female College."

TUSKALEE, MACON COUNTY, ALABAMA THE -ustees of the above mentioned Institution, with much pleasure announce that the College Edifice is fast progressing to its completion, and that they have resolved to commence the College exercises in very commodieus buildings procured for the purpose sufficient to accommodate a large number of pupils .-They have made arrangements, to procure Apparatus. Pianos, Library, and every appliance necessary to the successful prosecution of a thorough course of instruction. The exercises will commence, on the 13th of January next, under the following very able and efficient corps of teachers, viz :

HENRY H. BACON, A M., President and Prof. Mathematics, and Mental and Moral Science. ARCHIBALD J. BATTLE, A. M., Prof. of An cient Languages and Natural Science. MISS F. C. BACON, Instructress in Botany, His-

tory and Philosophy. Modern Languages MISS MARY A. WOMACK, Instructress in Pre-

DR. S. BARILETT, Prof. of Vocal and Instrumental Music,
MISS MARY F. WILLIAMS, Instructress in Music.

Instructress in Drawing, Painting, Embrodery, and Wax Work.

The Trustees would here observe, that they have enter.

Students from another College, must furnish evidence that they have left that institution free from several Departments, and they entertain no fears but that they will give entire satisfaction to the patrons of the College.

Calender.

The Scholastic year will be divided into two terms, the one s.x, and the other four mouths. The regular commencement day, will be about the middle of July in Pions young men desirous of preparing for the Sa-each year, (the next commencement, will be on the ered Ministry, will be welcomed to all the advantages 14th of July, 1852,) and the College will resume its ex-

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