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THE REMEDY.

5. Midual support and patronage in the various colimus of life. 1 am aware of the extreme delicacy of the subject here introduced-its lias persons to enter a clurch without the necessary moral qualifications-simply to avail themselves of the patronage of church members. This, it is Now, if this principle be correct, and I an

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SOUTH-WESTERN BAPTIST riches are common." Here was the socialism of the early christians. There was pre-emineutly a community of interest, which extended to the minutest action of human life. Their love for each other, and their desire for each other's advancement, were so intense, that all the fires

of persecution only increased their fervor. What a sad degeneracy from such a state, is manifest now among the members of Christ's family ! How slender the efforts put forth to promote each other's weblare! How little reliuce can be placed on the ties of christian felther of new subscribers, clubbing together, lowship, so far as their application to the busifirmshed the paper at the rate of one copy for ness of life is concerned ! We hail each other as brethren in the public sanchuary, and upon the streets-but the word loses its sweetness First insertion, one dollar personare, often lines. and melody when we come into the daily trans-Each subsequent insertion, *fifty cents* per actions of life. Hhere we seem to forget our , of ten lines. But no advertisement will be es- relations, and our implied pledges of mutual support. Is this consistent and praiseworthy !-Can it be defended by any appeal to God's word, or christian propriety ? The social prins .

and its power felt? Numerous singular discussions have been elicited-and not a few of them with an attempt to overthrow the doctrines of religion. Let christians show themselves socialists in the highest, and purest sense of the term ; let them demonstrate the fact, that true socialism among them, is to find out each other's exercise a mutual sympathy, and to extend a mutual support and patronage in every legitisbility to preversion and abuse. It may be said, mate and honorable calling in life. This is the that this would be a powerial motive to induce sort of socialism which christianity warrants, and that to which every mamber of the Chriss tian brotherhood should aspire.

argued, might become a prelific cause of increas. willing it should be tested, by the word of God. ing the number of false professors, and of en. and the nature of our relations, we are prepared buging the church, with material destructive of to take still another step, and arge the propriety ration exportment and prosperity. But what of initial support presentmently among the memal thing may not be perverted, and turned to bers of our own denomination. As Baptists, we at any dotable evils ? There is scarce a believe ourselves nearer the model of a true ssing of Providence, that may not, by an im- christian church, and of maintaining sentiments supper application, be converted into the greatest more premotive of spiritual christianity than are It our acts of kindness and affection he the ecclesiastical, and doctrinal standards of othwrongly construed, and insppropriately applied, | er churches. This it must be conceded is our not to be censural; but have the honest conviction. If we did not believe it, of consciousness, that our motives were course we should renounce our position and iden- past three centuries. And it should be met honsincere, and our sympathies, and patron go hon this ourselves with those, we might conceive to istly and kindis directed. This evil, however- be more in harmony with the teachings, and will be evil of perversion-I conceive, is schoon of Christ. But we believe our doctrines to be are in error. But my brother, I think I can an. charge you as a sentinel on the house top, to experienced. I think the history of christian taught and sustained by the word of God, and as swer for every Bapilit engaged therm, that give the facts to your readers. The times are tercourse, will show a very general apprecias. Baptists, we have tried to maintain an adheon of our efforts, to promote the temporal well, rence to them amid all sorts of opposition and of those to whom we stand related by thes persecution. The history of our denomination christian fellowship and love. And in the wal show an uncompromising submission to cat majority of jastances, the cause of chris- nothing which is not plainly taught and authors ity is materially beachited. But it we are ised in the New Testament. The sacers and to sostain each other in the social business ridicale, and sourristy of those who dissent from Suppose there had been in Meruphis 5,000, i, for fear that no real good will be effec. our views of the ordinances of the gospel, have ten by the same course of reasoning we never been able to shake our confidence or in- we retrain from doing good, even if all the evil truth only. f withould one sympathies and intercourse, pair on fiith. We still stand from in the belief, s and at a distance from our brethree, lost a that our denominational distinctions are derived mitrativ would excite to an undae seuse of from the precepts and example of Corist, the thing strates, and thus enlanger religion. A Head of the charch. Admitting this, which at you not know, that the Convention in Memphis cent's reflection will show the utter sophis. I ast every Baptist will grant, how clearly it were not the revisors, nor perhaps one man of of such an argument, If our church relations follows, that, while we cherish a true attachs the whole, would be a revisor ! Why not let ast an obligation to motually sympathize ment to all the people of God, as such, that as your readers know "the truth, the whole truth. t c ch other, and perform acts of love, it Baptists, we are bound to each other by stronger and nothing but the truth ?" Revisors are and During the persecutions in Scotland, our Press chapters twice over, he became a little angry, and

to me clear, that this covers the whole tics than those which connect us to the christian will be, selected from the wide world, of those byterian fathers were noted to the energy of their said he wondered how the Jews dare buy these bedy at large. We have more sentiments in who are known to possess knowledge and piety. prayers. They prayed as those who were ade books and insisted on my receiving back the Bi. to some for the house books and consequently wider scope for the and you know this is the design. of jaith." I think we should find it diffi, cultivation and exercise of christian sympathy, i show, that, this precept does not extend to As the several members of a particular family y proper and honorable calling in infs .- are bound to each other by stronger chords than . considence can be placed on our proffered those which units them to the great family of publics, when not accompanied by something Adam, so the members of a particular christian ed to revise," and that he had seen it in a print- swer. There were undoubted y populiarities in and as soon as he received his money back, off substantial, if needed, and in our power to demonination find themselves related to each Were I a merchant, and a brother should other by more numerous and stronger ties, than tch me with every fadaction of circitian bluese which bind them to the church universal. and sympathy, and then should step into the | This principle no doubt form the basis of that re of a neighbor, making no pretensions to recommendation in the "Book of Discipline" of ets, and even, opposed to religiou; and there the Methodist church, urgor, upon the member-tow his petronage, how should I construct that to vigorously sustain each other in the ordinary o's manufestation of christian triendship !- business of ide. And if you have observed the and i not be warranted in considering his history of this people, you have no doubt noticed fired sympathies insincere, and his words, with what general faithfulness they have carried searing ? Ought I to conceive that man out the recommendation. They are proverbially and to me by ties of heavenly love? He taithtal in sustaining each other. I think this ves to me what costs him nothing, and with- policy to be thoroughly defensible. And the is that which is most substantial. It cannot inquiber and the ediciency of their churches in s low a either from the nature of our relations; simost every valley, and town, and city, constition the spirit and genius of our religion, that | tute a good illustration of the wisdom and power istum love should never extend to the trans of the principle. Let Baptists learn a lesson us of worldy business. It should preside from such a policy, and see to it, that their paevery calling, and exercise its controlling tronage is wisely and judiciously directed .-ver in all our intercourse with brethren. Many a man gives more by his patronage to the ther in the legitimate callings of bie, or in enemies of our cause, than he gives directly to warch of God. I once heard a brother bis own church. Let us look at this : Here is a agiy remark that, "he never suffered his Baptist planter, who gives directly one hundred sion or church preferences to influence him deliars to the support of his denomination. He by And, that, he as willingly patronized conceives this to be as much as he should apad, as an enemy of religion." Did that prograte. And it may be all that is necessary cat the language of a true caristran soci. for him to do. He sends, however, six hundred Can such a decleration be sustained by bales of cotton to market, and consigns it to one chings for the New Testament ? It is in who has no sympathy at all with religion, and conflict with our implied obligations, and who cherishes a positive dislike to our peculiaris to each other, as members of a common ties. Now it will be seen, that six hundled dolmoot. We are united to each other by Jars, with profit arising from the sale of that single its ties, and have corresponding duties to consignment, is withheld from those equally comtarge, every one of which, affords an oppor. petent and faithful, engaged in the same profess ity for the exercise of christian love and ats sion, with whom this planter professes to be unihim at. A man can as truly, though not as ted by interests imperishable and external. 1 blicly, and expressively, show his regard to will say nothing of other operations, in the purs cipie and conscience, in the least transaction chase of groceries and dry goods, which must neca secular nature, as at the martyr's stake. It was characteristic of early christians, that all the patronage of such a man were given to love to each other was so fervent, that it members of his own church, in whose taithfulded every action, and so diffusive that it ness and honesty ne has reason to confide, what oled all the transactions of his. "See an immense amount of good he might thus effect! these christians love one another," was the How much would he, in the course of the year, est encomium which could be pronounced indirectly contribute to strengthen our churches them. And this mutual support, and at- in the city ? I am not speaking or alluding to out, was so strong, and the union so intic an evil that has no existence. We know it prebut the heathen ascribed it to supernatural vails to an alarating extent. There is Baptist and imagined that some my sterious chars patronage sufficient, sent to almost every city in morated on their bodies, operated as a the South, and placed in the hands of men, who a and inspired them with love for each have scarce any respect to our church, to sus-They were mysterious characters, but tain a ministry in the ry town in the State. O re-custaneed upon the soul, not the body, that our brothren would look more carefully into came and image of Jesus constituted the this matter, and see if the course, they are no Labous, a satirical Greek writer of the doubt honestly pursuing, is the most efficient for

itual and eternal interesis, we have professed lowing, for the benefit of many of your readers, ourselve identified. The world, and other chriss and let them judge whether our version has intians, will honor us for it at heart, whatever their corrections which can be put in a pepper corn, lips may express ; while we ourselves shall have that is, whether they are unincoortant.

KAPPA.

Bible Revision Movement.

Rev. A. W. Chambliss :

ome cause, I beg your coasideration.

who are much more able than 1 am,

nelled as a jury with ten others, and had to pass very many others. or law; or any thing to lead off from the proper marits effulgence. consideration of the evidence. Would you not, Permit me to close by an extract from page my brother, he grieved more or less as you lov. Pertait the to close by all the American 20,oft e report of the committee of the American If I know myself, I only desire truth to be vinwhat can be gained.

cause Bible reading than any other move in the estly and fairly. The friends of the movement, can be prevailed upon, to sound a retreat if they sophistry, jesentry, invective and all of such stamp, will only knit them closer to the work. forward as one man. Read Acts 5: \$3, 39,

would it have proved the correctness. Shall at least, will see and act together-that based on suirits on earth should go with us ?

Why endeavor to elicit the prejudices of the many, by the cry of a Campbellite Bible I - Do

the consciousness that we have nimed to pro- Ex. 7, 13-4, 21-9, 12-1s it in accordance mote the temporal, as well as the spirioual wets with the residue of Scriptures to harden a man's mote the temporal, as well as the spiriousl wells fare of our brethren, and have increased the heart, and then punish ! Ex. 3, 22-Did God language will unite, by a common interest, ma-

responsibility and strength of our church. direct-"every woman shall borrow ?" Is it not nons however remote, tribes however scattered ; taxoring frand? 2 Sam. 12, 31-The man af- while the want of it creates an almost impassater God's own heart thus cruel. If read aright bie barrier between lands that are contiguous. would not David have been much better than Originally, men all spoke the same language, any potentate of his day ! I Cor. 9, 39-Has Bot as a ponishment for their presumptuous sin My DEAR BROTHER .- An article in a late this not deterred many from communion with at Babel, their fanguage was confounded; in number of the S. W. Baprist, which I saw elses God ? Judges 11, 31-Does not the general consequence of which they broke into alienated where last Thursday-not yet arriving here-on reader firmly believe that Jepthat siew his only and hostile bands, and were dispersed over the the surject of the Memphis Convention demands daughter? Did he? The marginal reading face of the earth. And as their numbers inat the hand of some brother a notice. Recent would be better understood, but who putices the creased, and empires were founded, the diversimatters, and even now, bring calls for an ex- margin ? Isaiah 9, 6-9, 10, -- And many othe it of language was still the chief cause of sepapression, and as the many are backward from ers might be shown, I presume by others who ration and discord. Those who spoke one lanare more conversant with the Bible. These gaage looked with scorn and contempt on all This movement is meeting with almost an passages, assisted at least in giving me food for who spoke a discrent. The Greek regarded all unanimous assent here, when understood .- I as- railling in early and middle live. Shell we real who were not Greeks as bacharians. The Jew sure you I have heard many within the last five tain known and acknowledged errors and thus deemed the whole world, beyond the circle of day. How shall it most effectually be developed, days say, your article should be replied to, and "cause our brother to offend ?" I can point out his own mother tongue, as curcast from God and yet I giery whether any one undertakes the other errors which I saw-inot as errors tho') abandoned to hopeless reproduction. Now in the matter, though I know two who so declared and 25 years ago, and many of my friends will ce- Penn cestal girt, by which pard a and salvation member my infidel remarks on these very pas- through a crochind Redeemer were proclaimed.

had loved and externed. Suppose farther, that of me, I cannot see argument in landing this, in all. She belongs to no tille, is confined to instead of judging by the record, the tacts, the that, or the other. If the "Old fashioned Bibte" no territory. All clines and ages are her own. arinciples involved, I were to insumate that Mr. was not what it is, it would not be worth the la. Her sphere is the world ; her kindsed the luman A, one of the lawyers were this or that; that her of all this debate. But it is the light of the race. And this universality in her adaptation is Mr. B. another, got drunk sometimes : that Mr. world, and it should shed its rays to all people strikingly prefigured by the fact, that her first C, another was trying to trump up taise evidence who will look at it, not have a spot or wrinkle to utterances, under the teachings of the Spirit,

ed the maa ? Just so I feel about this matter. Bible Society on the recent collation by them :--" By far the greater portion of the readers of the dicated. I am too near the close of my days to By far the greater portion of the readers of the have any ambitious profits, and even had I- English Bible are unlearned persons and chils dren : and it is essential to remove every thing spread of the gospel, we see a day approaching, Meet the question fairly and boldly my broth. in the mere form, which may become to any a stumbling block in the way of the right and protion of the 19th century. It will do more to per understanding of God's holy word," Can you, will you say less, can you and will you fear to act thereon.

If your readers desire it, I will follow this by showing other errors if you will not; but I big with coming events. We have opened the battle against all Padoism, and I pray God it and the thousands now in the work will move may never cease until the truth has triumphed. and the great day of our Redeemer's government It perplexes me to know what bearing the shall be fixed as permanent and as full as the number of the Convention has upon the question. promise warrants us to look for. . With love and tond wishes that you and all of our own family.

> I am yours, M. W. PHILIPS. Edwards, Miss., April 27, 1852.

Religious Miscellany.

Praver.

Symbolic Import of the Gift of Tongues.

Bestern Baptist.

" One more design of the gift of toogues may te traced in its symbolic import. It was a type of the free and unrestricted nature of our holy religion. Language is the great bond of human Suppose, my brokher, you and I, were empan- sages. Recently I have had pointed out to me | at the same time, in many varying languages, there was a significant and beaminal emblem our judgment-quietly or not quietly, upon a All I ask, of those who oppose, is-meet the that Carisdanity had come to take away this case involving the character, or the life, or even question tairly, as a invoca. I need light, I can narrowness and sectorion. Judaism knew but the property of a friend and neighbor we both be convinced. I want to do right, but for the life one longuage. Christ anity is equally at home published to every listener, " in his own tongue chosen he was berg, the wonderful works of God." She is thus the center of union to our divided humanity, the point of coalescence to its widely scattered fragments, and the restorer of its lost fraternity. And thus, in the general when "the whole "arth " shall again be "o one language and of one speech "-not, it may be, in the use of the same articulate sound and written symbols, but in the knowledge of the one language of renewed hearts---the worship of the one Jehovah, and faith in the one Savior. his only begotten Son .-- Dr. Ide.

> CHRIST IN THE OLD TESTAMENT .- In the extract below, from a letter by Mr. Lauria of Cairo, it is seen how strongly the Old Testament would writees to the Jews that Jesus is the Christ, if the utmost pains were not taken to billad their eyes.

A Jew from Asia Minor, act ignorant in Talmulic lore, came here on some business, and called on me to buy a Bible. After paying for it, he said he hoped it contained nothing about Jesus of Nazareth. I answer, that he would find him mentioned by almost every prophet.-Hearing this, he at once asked me to return his movey ; but I sail he must first see some of those passages I referred to, and then, if he objected to them. I would return him his money. t showed him the 584 of Isaiah, and the 12th and 13th of Zacariah, and after reading these

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The Difference.

Christians wonder why they should be saved. Sinners wonder why they should not be saved. The sinner asks, "What have I done ?" The christian. " What have I sor done ?" The sinner says he doe- the best he can. The christian knows he does not. Who was it that said,-Behold I am vile !" Was it Saul, Judas, or Jeroboam? No! it was Job, "a perfect and an upright man, one that feared God, and eschewed evil."

The babits of an evangelically righteous man are holy; his sins are but occasional acts, contrary to his fixed habits ; whereas, with the unregenerate, it is just the reverse. He may do good actions, but his habits are sinful. The christian acts out of character when he sins ; but when the other sins, he acts in character. With the former, sin is a digression ; with the latter, it is the main stay. The one walks in the way of obedience, though he is guilty of occasional aberrations; the other walks in the way of disobedience habitually. Devotion is with the christian a habit, though he is sometimes undevout; so is trust in God, though he sometimes distrusts him; so is sobriety and the severest rectifude, though he may occasionally be betrayed into acts that are opposed to these virtues.

It the sinners are not out of their senses, the saints are. There is madness somewhere. If Festus was not beside himself. Paul certainly was. The one party or the other is dreaming. Who is it, Paul or Festus ?

How TO BE HAPPY .-- A lady in New York, placed a hundred dollar bill in the hands of an agent, for the object of his mission ; from her apparently liumble circumstances he supposed there was some mistake. She informed him there was no mistake, adding : "I have learned that the children of God are happier in combining liberality in the service of the Lord with industry and fugality in their temporal arrangemeans, than by expensive living and a parsimonious relief of the needy cause of Christ. By economy, I obtain the means to give for the spread of the Gospel, and by divine grace I have much enjoyment in giving."

This is the true philosophy of happiness. This is the only ground on which God has promised enjoyment in this life. " Faith without works is dead, being alone;" a dead faith can yield no comfort to its possessor.

Those persons who expend all their income for luxuries and extravagance, so that they have nothing to give to the cause of Christ, or on the other hand, those who with a miserly hand withs hold all, know comparatively nothing of the enjoyment of Christianity.

Christian, would you be happy? "Do good unto all men, especially those who are of the household of faith, " and you shall enjoy its luzury. "Trust in the Lord and do good, so shalt thou dwell in the land, " " It'is more blessed to give than to receive." Such are the promises of the Lord. They are all yea and amon in Jesus Christ. So has every one found them who has confided in them .- Sou. Bar. Missionary Journal.

A Word Fliy Spoken.

The renowned Adam Clark, speaking of his "A stranger, who was itinerating as a teacher, eathed upon my father and requested permission to examine some of the boys. I was among the number. My father, by way of relieving the feelings of the man, said, That boy, is very slow at barning ; I fear you will not be able to do much with him. My heart sank ; I would have given the world to have been as some of the hoys around me. The man spoke with kindness, gave me some directions, and, laying his hand upon my head, observed, "This lad will make a good scholar yet." I felt his kindness ; it raised my spirit; the possibility of being able to learn was in this moment, and for the first time, impressed upon my mind; a ray of hope sprang up within me; in that hope I lived and labored ; it seemed to create power ; my lessons were all committed to memory with ease and I could have doubled the effort, had it been required." From this period, Adam never looked back nor paused. The same quickness of perception and tenacity of memory, discoverable from the dawning of intelligence as applied to other things, now accompanied his pursuit of learning; he was no longer the animal scampering around the same spot, in consequence of the chain by which blessed light is shining judy upon the soul, it is bound; he became like the racer; there was progress in every movement; he sped over the course with prodigious swittness, and he left the pleasure of it himself. THE FAITHFUL PASTOR .--- An anecdote was told me by a well known Irish character, Thad. deus Conolly, who used to spend much of his time in wandering through Ireland, and instructing the lower classes in their native language. "I went," said he, "one Sunday, into a church, to which a new incumbent had been lately appointed. The congregation did not exceed half a dozen, but the preacher delivered himself with much energy and affection as if he were addressing a crowded audience. After service, I expressed to the clergyman my surprise that he should hold forth so fervently to such a small number. . Were there but one,' said the rector, my 'anxiety for his improvement would make me equally energetic." 'The following' year Conolly went into the same church, the congregation was multiplied twenty fold ; a third year he found the church full. COVETOUSNESS PUNISHED .- Articles of provision were once called for to go down the Mississuppi to a missionary station. A certain man subscribed two bushels of wheat. When the time came to carry it to the hoat, he thought one bushel was as much as he ought to give, and if all would give even that, it would amount to a great deal. He measured back one-half. and left it on his barn floor." On his return he found that his best cow had broken into the barn, and ate most of what was left, and was dead in consequence. Had God any agency in this! Or had he other concerns to attend to? One thing is certain, had he carried his wheat as he promised to do, his cow would not have eaten it. Visibolding here tended to poverty .- Christian Mirror.

many, saterizing christians, passed the the promotion of our cause in the city! complanents on them, when he said.- And among the members of our denominarestable what pains and daigence they tion in cities, the application of this principle or on-another. They have an ex- will appear just and appropriate. Is there a school conducted by B prist teachers in the city. is ator made them believe that they equally good, with others ! Let us sustain "--cluren, and since they have renounced is there a physician equally competent with othin and wershipped their crucified leasters? Let us employ him. And so in all the depart y the according to his hiws, and all their i ments of life, let us prefer those with whose spire l

Of a part and parcel of this, is the recent cirs of Kings, and who had a suit to urge, in the copy of theirs, but he said he was not to be looled; cumstances I alluded to above --- a friend remark- success of which they were deeply interested, for had it been as I asserted all the Jews would ed to me, that a gentleman had affirmed that It was not a formal presentation of their petition. have become Christians. As I had no Bible prin-"M. W. Philips was one, who had been appoint. but a wrestling with God, for a favorable ans tod by Jews, all the arguments proved useless ; of sheet. A Pre-byterian preacher and a d their prayers, which arese from the singular he went cursing the Jews who buy these Bibles. d. too. (I use this kind of letters on purpose.) in circumstances of the times in which they lived. He then called on the chief tabbi, complaining, a recent discourse on the Sabbath, in the house which could scarcely be commended for muta- as I was assured by the Jews who were pres of God, intending to cast reproach on the cause, tion under a different state of things. The church ent, of the rabbis permitting the Jews to purread an extract from my writings, said he much was persecuted to the extremity; the consciention chase these Bibles, in which he said was insert respected Dr. M. W. Philips, &c., &c., and gave ous served God with the prison and gibbet be- ed a part of the New Testament. He then took the impression that such men were for revising fore their eyes; the persecutors were powerful, a Bible of ours, which was in the rabbi's poswho could not write a grammatical sentence- cruel and unrelenting ; and it is no wonder, then, session, and pointed out the supposed insertions; thus calling out my name before the congregas that the people of God, cut of from busoan hope, but the rabbi showed him that these passages tion, and with that sort of criticism. I ask should in their approaches to God, their only are also found in the Jewish Bibles, and told where was the smartness? Is it not time that friend, comprise in their prayers a whole volume then how they must be understood. He told, the Colleges which do confer D. D. would be of promises, dwell on each specifically and however, much dissatisfied with the matrix's ex-

Graves or A. Maclay to do with the question, as of the Spirit, and could not, under the impulse, passages, it should be examined by a candid public? If put a restraint upon themselves as to the time they are doing God a service, and yet are only Whole nights were spent in prayer by little vorking to get subscribers to their papers, or companies, and it is said of David Dickson that terred from nerdial service ? Would you not great enlargement, for two hours ; or as it is rewith bringing up such arguments to retain sub- votion, in which, however, she was overheard, in the light of God's countenance. When 5 cribers ! I not ve would. Meet the question that "she continued in praver with wonderful

your right hand, read 109 Ps., 6 verse. I ask you in all sincerity are not the follow-privilege appreciated a few hours in the exercise. made when compared with the only divine-the high spiritual enjoyment -- Presbyteriou. original-can we make one more correct, better to be understood as our language is now un. How To Do Goop .- Dr. Johason wisely said, Bot do that,' said the boy, 'for my lather sees me, now, to suit even their ends?

delegation too early. I believe there were doub- he willing to do good in little things, little acts not avail themselves of the privileges offered ly as many as in Nashville last May. I am quite one after another ; speaking a word here, giving them. The apostle says our bodies are temples certain I saw at one meeting in the Odd Fellows a tract there, and setting a good example all the for the Holy Ghost ; and Jesus says, if a man Hall in Memphis during our session over 1600 time; we must do the first good thing we can, loves him, he will come with his Father, and persons; the largest assembly I ever saw in a and then the next, and the next, and so keep on take up his abode with him. That man may thus house to hear preaching. I never saw more doing good. This is the way to accomplish be on terms of intimacy with the whole glotious quietness, more attention and less moving about, anything. Thus only shall we do all in our pow. Trinity; and while he is in that state, will be be even when a 21 hours address was being deliv- er .- American Messenger.

the facts .--- and remember : there were delegated must leave his land and his well built house ; ice, envy, and all onholy teelings will fiee away." ter the call on the 2 or 3 occasions, when a call and of all the trees of his orchards and woods, for signatures was made. But ali this is outside and nothing shall attend him to his grave, but of the question, -which I had to say, to have my dak for his coffin, and cypress for his funeral. mind easy, as my bump of combativeness is a

little excitable. Will you do me the favor to answer the fol, will never do any .- Johnson

the Colleges which to conter D. D. would be of promises, treat carnestness its fulfilment.— planations; and said that the christians must cautions, least they confer the *...d. d. ?* press with unusual carnestness its fulfilment.— planations; and said that the christians must But enough. What has J. L. Waller, J. R. They, no doubt, felt also an unusual outpouring have bribed all Jewish printers to insert those

How TO KEEP AN UNREFFEED TEMPER working to get subscribers to their papers, or companies, and it is said of David Dickson that to make friends for Northern men, shall be de- after all others had prayed, he engaged with "How shall one constantly preserve an narufiled teel grieved if your brethren were to charge you corded of Lady Calross in her more private des temper ?" said, "A'ways end-avor to keep fully and frankly. We Baptists can love and assistance, for large three hours time." How will be deficult for any cause to disturb its calmrespect the frank opponent. I for one promise does such a fact shame the hasty and heartless ness. When men are walking in the darkness, my mite, if thus met, and I think I can say oth- prayers of those who address a lew petitions to they are disturbed by many things which would ers will also. Why impogn brother Graves be. God, and then plunge into their absorbing, wor dig have no effect on them if they were walking in fore your readers. Be cateful of that one at buisness! If the nature of prayer was better un- the sunlight; and so when men are walking in opiritual darkness, their souls will be disturbed derstood, its necessity felt, its blessedness as a by many things which would have no effect if ing the character of the questions which should would not be accounted a weariness. One they were waiking in the light of God's countesmeet with the consideration of every reflecting thing is evident, that without much and trequent nance. Some say, 'Be always on your guard man-is our present version correct as can be prayer, there can be no eminent holine s or against anger.' That is very well, but what is he best way of being on one's guard ? It is by cherishing a sense of the presence God. "I must

derstood-has the time come when we shall do "He who waits to do a great deal of good at and be loves to see me behave like a gentleman. right-can we be free from guilt when we make once, will never do anything." Lite is made up "I must not get angry,' says the Christian, "for no exertian to give only the pure word to the of little things. It is but once in an age that God sees me, and he loves to see me act like a people, that is, as pure as we can make it, &c.? occasion is offered for doing a great deed. True Christian.' The best way to keep unholy feel-From my childhood I have heard the text cor-greatness consists in being great in little things, ings out is by keeping holy feelings in. By rected, even if I cannot write a grammatical How are railroads built? By one shovelin of keeping the truth of God in our memory, and sentence, can I not understand what preachers dirt after another ; one shovelful at a time. Thus securing the inducting of the Spirit, by Laving say, what commentators say, what even that, drops make the ocean. Hence we should be the Father and the Son abide with us, we may d. a. has said ? And shall I disbelieve them willing to do a little good at a time, and never keep our hearts under the influence of holy feel-"wait to do a great deal of good at once." If ing to such a degree, that the temptation to an-But, my brother, you made a showing of the we would do much gool in the world, we must ger shad have no power over us. Christians do disturbed by any early care? Will his temered. I refer you to the papers at Memphis for the facts.—and remember ! there were delegates The time is near when the great and the rich When God thus dwells in the soul, anger, make per be rolled by any thing which can occur ?--]

> The richest endowments of the mind are tem perance, prodence, and fortitude. Prodence is a universal virtue, which enters it to the compo-He that waits to do a great deal of good at once sition of all the rest; and where she is not, lortitude loses its name and nature.

THE BAPTIST. MARION, ALA. WEDNESDAY,MAY 12, 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 he call on any who have recently semitted us funds, it will be understood how the accident occured-the accounts in his possession having been drawn off previous to the receipt of the money. All errors will be corrected with pleasure.

07 Letters received and Receipts will appear next week.

BAPTISM .- We had the pleasure on last Sal. bath, of witnessing the immersion of eight happy converts, the fruits of the late revival in this place. This makes about thirty who have al. ready received the ordinance since the meeting commenced. Others will be baptized, deo tolente, next Sabbath.

Domestic Missions. Receipts from the 3d of April to the 15th of May 1852. April 8. Rec'd from R. P. Lyde, Centre Ridge Church Ala., \$10.00 Aikin Church S. C. 5.00 Apl 10. " T. G. Blewett, Columbus Mi 20,00 " Grant's Creek Church Ala, by Joshua Foster, 22.00 * A female member of Spring Church, by Rev A A Connella, 5,00 " Public collection, Annual meeting at Marion Ala. 33,00 Apl 19. " From Wm B. Johnson 338,20 Agent for So. Ca. May 11. " A. D. Kelly Esq., Treas. Union Association, Md. 25,00 " Treas. White River Baptist Convention, Ark., 25,00 May 12. " Aikin Church So. Ca. 5,00 Treas. of Ga. Bap. State Conv, by Rev. P. Stout. 55,00 Total \$444,49 WM. HORNBUCKLE,

Treas, B. D. M., S. B. Convention.

07 Brethren who have kindly furnished new additions to our list of patrons the present week-as several have done-will accept our special thanks. May we have many more such at an early day.

INFORMATION WANTED .- The Religious Herald of the 29th ult., quotes from the "Baptist Advocate, " that 25 persons were recently baptized at Houston Texas.

Will brother Sands have the kindness to inform us where that paper is published, as we desire to exchange with all the Baptist papers in the United States.

While on this subject, we frequently see in our exchanges, articles copied from the " Alabama Baptist;" but as we know of no such paper published in Alabama, we would be supremely glad to be informed of its whereabouts, that we may pay our respects to it also.

Bible Revision Movement. The attention of the reader is referred specially to an article under this head on our first page-which came to hand too late for our last week's paper. It will be observed that, though a response to our notice of the Bible Convention in Memphis a few weeks since, it was addressed to us personally; and we regret that, in the first place, our brother had not been a little more sparing of what he aimed to censure in us-a needless animadversion on the motives of men. With respect to ourself, we are unconscious of tive" in any thing we have written, much less of having called in question the integrity of any man's intentions who is engaged in this enterprise. There is no necessity of this while so much stands out to the light ; and were it other. wise we should disdain the use of such weapons on an occasion of this character. We claim to desire truth not less than others, and to be as deeply interested in its propagation ; nevertheless, we regard it our province, both as a private

ourself and to speak what we think on all questions of public interest, whether they relate to we explain to our satisfaction the hyper-criticism abstract truths or to the notorious acts of indi, of our good brother on certain passages of the viduals. If we are so unfortunate as to dissent from the opinions and practices of any, it is our privilege thus to dissent, and to make known the grounds of that dissent. This, however, is a point of too small moment to deserve more than a passing notice. To brother Philips and to that is, whether they are unimportant those associated with him in this revision movement, we concede all honesty of purpose, and we hope that while they and we further canvass the merits of this subject from time to time, we shall favoring fraud ? 2 Sam. 12, 31-The man afremember that the cause in which we are mutu. ter God's own heart thus cruel. If read aright ally engaged is of too sacred import to allow of indulgence in personal invectives.

Our good brother's opening figure of the impannelled jury, however appropriate to somes reader firmly believe that Jeptha slew his only thing else, happens to be singularly defective daughter? Did he? The marginal reading and out of place in its present connection. It were, indeed, of small consequence whether an advocate were drunk or sober, whether he ad. duced false testimony or no testimony at all, if the facts and the law were all abundant and intelligible to the minds of the jury : but how would stand the case if the contrary were true, and if it were the prime business of the said advocate to state what the law was? Here, it strikes us, as all important, that he should be cool sober. that he should himself have a correct understand. ing of the law, and that he should possess such a measure of public confidence as by a correct interpretation of the law to render his advocacy desirable. This is the precise issue to which we referred in our strictures on the amalgamation of Campbellites with Baptists in the enterprise under consideration. It was not the object of the Memphis Convention to set forth what every body has hitherto regarded the divine law -for then it had been immaterial who was there, and whether one thing or another were said about it,-but its object is finally to upset what has been held the law, and to give the world a new revised edition of that law. Now it is the propriety of admitting to this work a class of men whose unsoundness in the sacred oracles has already passed into a proverb; who have been

by referring the subject to some such causes as and the dreadful certainty that he will punish these, that we account for the fact that so many wickedness in individuals or in nations. If the different versions have been already given of the latter, we desire to be shown whether these docoriginal text ; and they abundantly satify us that trines do not run through the entire Scriptures, a strictly correct version of the Scriptures need as a terror to evil men, and an encouragement not be expected at the hands of imperfect men to them that do well-we desire to be shown -that each version will be more or less per- their incongruity "with the residue of Scripture." fect as it does or does not happen to correspond That some such condition of heart existed in with the previously formed opinions of the rea- Pharaoh as that betokened by the word "hardened" and led to his ultimate destruction in the

Whether it is proper that men should go about Red Sea, will not be questioned; nor will it af. the work of revising the sacred oracles, or that fect our argument, whether this was induced by having employed "sophisiry, Jesuitry or invec. they should proceed to decide upon the correct. the direct operation of God, or by other instruness or incorrectness of any given version with mentalities. In either case, it was clearly foretheir opinions already formed from other sources, seen and foretold in the divine omniscience, and instead of forming them directly at the fountaincould have been as easily prevented in him as head of all wisdom, is not now the question for in his servant Moses If, however, God foresaw us to settle. That this, however, is true, no res this as certain to exist in due time, and did not prevent it, he did so for the reason that he also flecting person needs proof to convince him .--The stand-point from which every object is saw it best, that it should be just as it ultimately beheld, contributes to the judgment formed of it ; was. Shall we then presume to say it was beand the adventitious casualities of education and neath the divine glory, that by the agency of his own hand he should do what in the judgment of and the like, to which we have adverted constiindividual and as a public journalist, to think for tute the various stand-points from which every his own wisdom was seen to be the best that could man looks at the divine word. It is in this way be done? If the divine prescience determined that the divine glory would be more strikingly displayed by the hardening of Pharaoh's heart, shall we Word to which he refers our attention in the presume to think otherwise, and lest some other letter before us. He says :man should be provoked to indignation against the

"Will you do me the favor to answer the fol-Almighty, go about to muffle up the truth, or turn lowing, for the benefit of many of your readers, away the terrors of his own sovereignty ? We and let them judge whether our version has inrepeat it-the state of mind which led to the decorrections which can be put in a pepper corn, struction of Paraoh and his hosts, certainly exist-

ed. This cannot be denied without an abso-Ex. 7, 13-4, 21-9, 12-1s it in accordance with the residue of Scriptures to harden a man's lute rejection of a large part of the sacred oracles. heart, and then punish ! Ex. 3, 22-Did God It is equally certain that this event was foreseer direct-"every woman shall borrow ?" Is it not and foretold by the Deity. The denial of this also were a rejection of much that is dear to would David have been much better than every pious heart: and yet the admission o any potentate of his day ! 1 Cor. 9, 39-Has these two simple statements involves every thing this not deterred many from communion with implied in the term "hardened" in its present God ? Judges 11, 31-Does not the general connection. God, (we speak with reverence,) could foresee no event as certain which might would be better understood, but who notices the not occur; nor can certainty be predicated of any margin ? Isaiah 9, 6-9, 10 .- And many othoccurrence irrespective of the divine agency .ers might be shown, I presume by others who However we may explain, and philosophize and are more conversant with the Bible. These whittle the truth, it comes to this after all. It he passages, assisted at least in giving me food for "permits" it, as some childishly choose to say, railery in early and middle lite. Shall we re., tain known and acknowledged errors and thus he does so by a decree to permit; and what is cause our brother to offend ?' the difference with God whether he decrees the Verily, my dear brother, with all deference to thing or decrees to permit the thing? On

either hypothesis the event takes place on the

ground that he knows it will be the best, all things

considered : and assuredly there can be no harm

in saying he decrees the thing itself, for the same

reason. If, however, we allow that he per-

mitted the event because he saw it would be for

the best that it should take place, where in the

creation is the harm of saying he himself per-

formed the deed for the identical same reason

Shall we exclude the Governor of the Universe

from the exercise of that control over his works

which shall redound most to their good and to his

own glory ? Beware, my brother, beware of

vain philosophy, and the "opposition of science,

your judgment, these are unfortunate examples with which to illustrate the necessity of a revision of our present Scriptures, and we are greatly mistaken if they do not show the danger, and even folly of this enterprise. Permit us to remind you that there are more sides than one to this question ; and that ere we proceed to determine what is best to be done, we should carefully consider the bearings and influences of all sides. It is infinitely easier to ask questions than it is to answer them, and we have often known men most expert at asking questions, not a little perplexed in giving answers to such as their own inquisitiveness provoked.

You ask, "Is it in accordance with the resifalsely so called. " due of Scripture that God should have hardened But we must conclude. Our space compels Pharaoh's heart and then punished him ?" Alus. Should we think it necessary to follow out low us to ask in reply, suppose it were notthis train of thought in reply to the other passasuppose there were a discrepancy between these ges referred to our notice, we will do so at an-Scriptures and others ; which shall we modify, other time. From what we have said of the these or those ? Are we certain that these are first, to which on account of its importance in excluded from our churches on account of heterless in accordance with the facts of the case more respects than one, we have devoted so than others which you suppose teach different much attention, regulting at the same time our views? On what authority shall we say that want of room to tight it more at large, it can God could not justly work in Pharaoh's heart so readily be inferred w at would be the character as to harden it, and yet punish his wicked conof our reply to each of the others. There may duct, precisely in the same way as he operates in some instances be slight inacuracies in our in the heart of every christian "to will and to do" present version of the Scriptures-we shall not well, and then reward him for doing well ?deny that there are ; but we deny that any such That God does so work in the latter case. exist, in our judgment, in those passages specinone we suppose are concerned to denv .fied, as to render the present revision move. But if in this the free agency of men is perfectly ment necessary. Understand us. We are not compatible with the agency of God, there is no opposed to a rerbal revision of the English reason why it may not be so in every case, and Scriptures, undertaken and carried on propthis is all that is requisite in us to show in order erly ; but we are, heart in hand, opposed to the to meet the objection you have urged. If, howalteration of a single phrase-a single term that ever, you ask again," is it in accordance with is to effect one doctrine of our holy religion ; and the residue of Scriptures that God should have when this work is undertaken at all, we are ophardened Pharaoh's heart and then punished posed, in heart and life, to permitting in that him ?" We reply, exactly as much so as it is work, the co-operation of men, known to have that he should have "put into the heart of the no faith at all, or known to be unsound in the Egyptians to hate his people Israel, and to deal faith. Alexander Compbell and his party cansubtilly with them," (Ps. 105: 25,) and afternot do any portion of the work for us. wards punish them for the deed ; as much so as it is that he should have sent an evil spirit be-Rev. John Newman has been appointed by the tween Abimelech and the men of Sehchem, and Pope the Bishop of Philadelphia, .He is, according to the usual practice of Rome in such cases. then punish them for its indulgence, (Judges 9: 22-57,) as much so as it is that he should have a foreigner by birth, being a Bohemian. put a lying spirit in the mouth of the prophets of The Rev, Dr. Gorsuch, of the Methodist Epis-Ahab, (1 Kings 22: 22, 23.) and then punished copal church, Md., died in Cumberland, in that them for lying; as much so as it is that he "stir-State, on the 16th inst. red up the spirit of the King of Assyria against SAD .- The Religious Herald states that the the Jews, and then punished them for their cru-Rev. Rev. Mr. Bennett, a minister of the Methelty towards that people, (Is. 10: 5-15,) as much odist church, and chaplain to the University of so as it is that he should have put in the hearts Virginia, has become deranged. Mr. B. had of the Kings of the earth to agree and give their previously suffered much from indisposition. kingdoms to the Roman beast until his words should be fulfilled, and then punish them for the CHANGE OF CHURCH RELATIONS .- Rev. S. act, (Rev. 17: 17; ib. 19: 17-21,) just as much W. Whitney was installed as Pastor of the Bapso, in a word, as it is that he should send strong tist church, at Westport N. Y., Jan 27. Bro. delusions on some men that they should believe Whitney was for some two years pastor of a a lie, and then, damn them because they believe Presbyterian Church on the Eastern shore of not the truth. (2 Thes. 2: 12.) It will not be Virginia. denied that all these are facts of divine record, Rev. Henry H. Brenton, a Minister of the nor are they a tithe of the statements in these Protestant Methodist church, was baptized into the fellowship of the Baptist church called Mount sacred oracles, in style and import parallel to the passages you have instanced, showing also the Zion, Indiana, recently. extent of the revisor's task in attempting to whit-Rev. Saml. E Brown, formerly a member of tle down the dealings of God to suit the narrow the Christian Denomination, having changed his opinions has recently been called to the pas-In the present form of our brother's objection, toral charge of the third Baptist Church in it is impossible to determine the precise point of Portland, Me. his difficulty -whether it rests solely against the It is stated that more snow tell during the first phraseology of the verses now under considerahalf of the last month in portions of New Engtion, or mainly against the doctrines they teach. land, than during the whole of any month of But is immaterial which of these is referred to. the past winter. Either supposition will lead to the same con. clusion. If the formet, we desire to be told what REV GEORGE J. HARRISON has been dismissed different language will more distinctly exhibit the from his pastoral charge in Franklin, Ct., on the nevertheless, the ultimate extent of his obliga- absolute sovereignty of God, his direct agency in sole ground that he had no house to live in, and tions is to give just such a translation as he is the affairs of the moral world, his unequivocal able to do under these circumstances. It is only purpose to have the confidence of his creatures, could not secure one in the place !

ministers as immerse themselves in the cares of the world, and say "they do not preach for money :" " they are independent of the churches;" and to the unjust cavils of others, whether the purpose of God, in the case of ministerial support, is not mutable. To the former we reply, men may well make a virtue of necessity, and say, they are independent of that to which they have no right, founded in justice and religion. And to the latter, that so far as can be inferred from the language of the scriptures, God has not purposed that any should live of the gospel, who do not preach the gospel-the whole gospel, in

tions :

ix: 13, 14) may be supposed to possess, it can extend no farther than as the gospel ministry, like the Levitical priesthood, are wholly given up to the duties of their profession. (2.) No obligation can be more solemnly imperative upon the churches, than the adequate sup. port of a devoted ministry. - We oppose this re. flection to the sentiment, apparently universal, that where the claims of the preacher come in competition with other liabilities, however contracted, the former must be sacrificed to the latter. Of the origin of this sentiment, we are utterly ignorant, unless it has, perhaps, arisen out of the indefiniteness of the commands which relate to the subject-at least, so far as the amount which each minister shall receive, and each member shall pay, is concerned. But while we insist that every man should promptly pay his just debts, we may also seriously question, whether any indefiniteness in the come

> than are those that relate to other debts. The command to pray, to repent, to observe the Sabbath.and indeed, to observe every Christian duty, is in like manner indefinite and general, But no man, we dare say, will pretend that it is, therefore, less binding, or for that reason, these dution. The truth is, by how much, no laws which earth can enact can abrogate the divine the Lord, by so much, can no debt be innocently legitimate and adequate support.

The Support of the Ministry.

ceding numbers, we deduce the following reflec-

From our argument on this subject in the pre-

1. The obligation of ministerial support ex-

tends only so far as the misnistry are devoted

wholly to the work of the Lord. This observa-

tion we oppose to the confident boasting of such

all its parts and proportions-and who do not

make this the great and sole business of life .---

Whatever force the language of St. Paul, (1 Cor,

volved upon the churches in mass. This remark It is against this latter conclusion that I protest. we oppose to two practices prevalent in some since by it they contradict themselves, and bring places. The one is that of suspending the call their doctrine of baptism into direct conflict with and support of the pastor upon the subscriptions the work of the Spirit. Nor, my dear sir, do of the irreligious portion of the community; and we find even you, I am sorry to say, an excenthe other that of wealthy churches confining tion to this melancholy condition of things. A their pastoral support to their own minster. We few of these contessions, and writers, I will again regard both of these customs to be wrong. We do commend to your attention. The appropriate not say, that the voluntary contrbutions of irreli. references will all be found in the chapter as it gious persons should be refused: but we do think stands in the book. The Augsburg (Lutheran) it high time that the churches had so far begun Confession says :-- " Natural dep to realize the pleasing responsibility of their sta- sin," and "causes eternal death to those who tion-as the great moral engine, in the hand of are not born again by baptism, and the Holy God, to reform the world-as to proceed imme. Spirit. The Helvetic Confession says :- " Baps diately on, irrespective of all foreign aid, nor for tism is by the institution of the Lord, the law of a moment to suffer their measures to be trammel. regeneration. We on this account baptize our ed by the want of conributions of those who feet intants." The Thirty Nine Articles (Episcono religous interest in the triumphs of the gospel, palian) says :-- " There is no condemnation to and who may, perhaps, avail themselvs of this means to thwart the judgment of the church .--Nor do we say, that wealthy churches should not cles of Religion (Methodist) say :- Baptism first provide the support of their own pastors, but that when this has been accomplished, it may not be the totum of responsibility. "The field is the world;" nor is there within the circumference of the world a boundary line lixed, where the ener. gies of any church may be staid, until the gospel may be preached to every creature. Having a measure of ability, greater than is absolutely reg. suite to support the gospel at home, she is bound to see that it is preached in "the regions round about." Her benevolence, after the example of the apostlic churches, should be directed to the support of pastors among the poorer and more destitute elsewhare. 4. The churches should adopt every lawful and religious measure to induce their ministry to abandon all secular pursuits, and unreserved. ly devote themselves to the business of their sacred profession. This reflection is based upon the solemn charge of the Holy Ghost, to " separate them unto the work whereunto the Lord has less dependant upon each other, is a fact the truth called them : " and we oppose it to the endless of which cannot be questioned. round of influences, directly and indirectly employed to draw them away from their legitimate duties to all the offices and professions in the land, from the legislative halls of Congress, down to the petty magistracy of a county precinct. We do not imply that there is any thing morally wrong and sinful in such offices ; nor yet, that ministers, considered simply as men, are less entitled to the suffrages of their brethren and the people at large. But what we say is, that " all things that are lawful are not expedient; ;" and that it is expedient, or even morally right, that as ministers of Christ, divinely and specially ap. pointed to a different employment, they should thus compromise his interests, we do entertain the most serious doubts. Nor are we able to form other conclusions than this while there re. mains force and pertinency in the apostolic injunction, "give thyself wholly to the things of the Gospel"-"No man that warreth entangleth himself with the affairs of this life," &c. 'To the universal application of this rule there is but one exception in the ministry, namely : that which arises from the infirmities of disease and old age : and while we admire and love our brethren for their piety and wisdom, and while we should most heartily rejoice in their present and eternal good, we cannot, nevertheless, for-

bear to love the truth of God still more, and to believe that their interest and the interest of the world is involved in its observance, accord, ing to what is written : " if a man also strive for masteries, yet is he not crowned, except he strive lawfully."

Nor is it unimportant to remind you in this place that very many of our younger ministers especially, have been educated at heavy ex. pense to the denomination for this specific work. and, that it is probable the mass will be so edu. cated in future. Where, then, is the propriety, not to say moral honesty, in appropriating large sums ourselves, and in receiving large contributions from others, for the erection of theological seminaries, the building of spacious edifices, the liberal endowment of professorships, the purchase of extensive libraries and laboratories. the maintainance of beneficiaries, and the defray. ment of a thousand contingent expenses ; and all this for the professed object of ministerial education, if so soon as the requisite education is received, they are to be turned away, without thought and without compunction, from the le, gitimate duties of their office to all the paltry avocations of the world? We say not these things as the enemy of such institutions. No. verily. We are happy in the assurance, that no. man, the least fumiliar with our life, from the first day of our connection with the church of God until now, several years of which were spent within the walls of these schools of the prophets, both in our own denomination and among the Presbyterians, will, for a moment suspect us of secret comity to them. In every way-with our presence, our money and our influence, we have been their abettor and advocate. Nor do we auticipate a change in this respect while life and grace are given us. But by how much our zeal waxes hotter in their support, with the increase of years and reflect tton, by so much do we strenuously insist, that those who are professedly educated for the ministry, should be exclusively consecrated to that mands to support the ministry will authorise the work : And upon you, my brethren, upon you conclusion that this obligation is less binding, devolves a responsibility in this matter.

Baptismal Legeneration.

The Rev. Dr. Howell, of the 1st Baptist church of Richmond, thus discourses with the Rev. Dr. Lee, editor of the Richmond (Methodist) Christian Advocate, on the subject of Baptismal Reties may be deferred at our convenience or op- generation :--** Do Protestant Pedobaptists of all classes, teach that we are regenerated in baptism? That they do, the chapter before us offers in command, or render an obligation more sacred proof, first their Confession of Faith, and secand absolute, than that which rests upon the ondly, their accredited standard writers. Both churches to separate the ministry to the work of these, it is cheerfully conceded, teach, although with not much clearness, the doctrine of regene. contracted which shall deprive them of their ration by the Holy Spirit. I have not, however complained much of this defect. But they also 3. The support of the ministry is a duty des at the same time teach regeneration by bantism. them that believe, and are baptized," and for this reason they baptize their children. The Arti-" is a sign of regeneration," and is to be administered to children. The Westminister Confession (Presbyterian) says :-- " Regeneration," together with various other blessings, "is offered" in baptism, and if the child belongs to the elect, " is really conferred." The Belgic Confession says ;- " The sacraments are signs, and visible symbols of things internal, and invisible, by which as by means, God himself works in us by the power of the Holy Ghost." The Heidelburg Confession says :--- " Christ commandeth the external law of baptism with this promise annexed, that [in that rite] [am not less certainly washed by his blood and spirit, from the pollutions of the soul; that is, from all my sins."-The same teaching is found in the Gallican, the Bohemian, the Saxon, and all the others; and also in all the Catechisms, of every class, and character. That all these symbols connect baptism and regeneration, and make them more or Look now, into your standard writers. What do they teach on the subject ? In their answers to the "Savoy Conference," the whole body of English Bishops speak thus : " We may say in faith, of every child that is baptized, that it is regenerate by God's Holy Spirit, and the denial of it tends to Anabaptism, and the contempt of this holy sacrament as nothing worthy, nor material whether it be administered to infants or no."-Calvin declares that, " Sacraments are not emply figures, but do truly supply whatever they repre. sent." " The efficacy of the Spirit is present in baptism, to cleanse and regenerate us." Nothing would be more easy than to lay before you a hundred similar instances of baptismal teaching, but I will offer one only. John Wesley says : " B, boptism we who are by nature, the children of wrath, are made the children of God." "By water," " as a means, the water of baptism, we are regenerated and born again.' Thus we establish indisputably, the fact, that every Protestant Pedobaptist denomination in christendom, judged as they certainly must be, by their own chosen symbols of faith, and biblical expositions, while they professedly adhere to the doctrine of regeneration by the Holy Spirit, hold, at the same time, the contradictory doctory doctrine of regeneration by baptism.

QUERY : Whether is it more veracious to mis-state the language of an authority, or to mis-state the authority itself? We would be thankful for a little light on all these points.

REV. JAMES DAVIS .- We are glad to learn that this dear brother, who has been laid aside from the ministry on account of ill health, is slightly convalescent. He is at present at the house of our venerable brother Rev. Hugh Quinn, of Palo Alto, Mississippi, going through a course of medical treatment, and hopes in a short time to be able to travel for his health, provided he can obtain the means to do so. His circumstan. ces are very much straightened, and without the assistance of kind friends, it is not likely he will be able to go. Will not those who have wealth and who know the sweets of exemption from disease, give our brother aid in this time of necessity? We have known brother Davis more than a dozen years, and know that he has been one of our most laborious, self-denying and useful ministers.

ST. MARY'S MONEY .- This money is at precent almost worthless in the payment of debts : nevertheless, we have a letter from the Rev. J. D. Williams, General Agent for the High School, proposed to be established by the Central Asso. ciation at Wetumpka, in which he says he will receive it in contribution to that cause.

We would publish our brother's letter ent're, but his ink has so faded that it is impossible to decipher what he has written so as to do justice to his communication. If we have mis-stated his intentions thus far, he will please correct us, otherwise the friends of the Institution will act in the premises according to this announcement.

07 Dr. Dowling of New York has accepted the pastoral care of Sansom Street church, Philadelphia, which has been for some time without a pastor: and the Navy Yard church. Washington, has secured the services of Dr. Cole, baptized a few months ago by Dr. Fuller, as their pastor .- Rel. Herald.

BAPTIST UNIVERSITY IN IOWA .-- A convention was recently held at Iowa City, for the purpose of maturing a plan and selecting a site for an institution of learning, especially adapted to the wants of the Baptists of this enterprising State. The location has been fixed at Burlington City, the authorities of which have presented a beautiful site, and a number of generous residents, several thousand dollars. Burlington is a new and beautiful city on the Mississippi river. with several thousand inhabitants, and a flourishing Baptist church, of which the Rev. G. J. Johnson, formerly of New York, is the pastor.

odoxy; and who since their exclusion have been literal Ishmaelites, their hands being against every man, and every man's hands against them. -it is, we say, the propriety of admitting these as influential, controlling members of this society that we question; and in this we are sadly de. ceived, if we do not express the decided judgment of the great body of the Baptist family in the United States.

But our brother thinks that in making this point we do not fairly meet the issue-that " Mr. Campbell is not a revisor of the Scriptures for the convention; that the convention itself does not undertake to do the work of revision," Will he, however, allow us to ask whether the convention will publish an edition of the Scriptures whose emendations of the present text they may not approve ? Whether the Board of Managers will appointany man or any set of men to do the work of revision, whose unsoundness in the faith they know before hand will not admit of their performing the work to the satisfaction of the denomination they represent ? And whether will the Board, composed of Baptists and Campbell. ites, who regard each others views heterodoxical, likely agree on the qualifications or the work of the revisor without a compromise of principles which one or the other party holds dear ?

We are fully aware that " who is to do the work of revision," is not the only question in this movement : nevertheless it is one question, and to our mind a vastly important question. It is perfectly futile to talk of a translation of the Scriptures without a translator, or revision without a revisor; and it is equally futile to talk of a correct translation at the hands of men whose theological views are themselves incorrect. It was said with eclat during the Memphis Convention, that the American Bible Union had employed several pedobaptists to prepare a revision for that society ; and this with the hope of persuading the world that theirs would not be a Baptist Bible! But could it have been as confidently said it would not be a pedo-baptist book ? How could it be otherwise if the translators were faithful to their opinions? The utmost extent of a translator's responsibility in such cases is not to make a perfect work, but to make a work as perfect as in him lies; not to give an exact prejudices of men. rendering of every word according to the sense of the original, but to give an exact rendering of the original in the sense which he understands to be true. His understanding of the original may depend on a thousand contingencies, as the schools where he studied, the books he has read. the persons with whom he associates, the conditions of his own mind or heart at the moment :

Georgia Baptist State Convention.

Bro. Chambliss :- I have just reached home from the meeting of the Georgia Baptist State Convention, and have thought that a brief notice ofits proceedings in connection with the progress and prospects of the Baptist interest in Georgia. might he interesting to your readers. The convention met in Columbus on the 23d ult., and after a sermon from Rev. S. G. Hillyer, was organized by the re-election of Hon. Thos. Stokes President, and Rev. P. H. Mell and C. M. Irvin elerk and assistant clerk. In consequence of the extreme western position of Columbus, and the incomplete condition of the railroad leading to it, the delegation was unusally small. The ulmost barmony prevailed throughout the session. As a deliberative assembly, this body is unsurpassed by any that I have ever attended, for inpalgence, dignity and christian courtesy

In the cause of education our Georgia brethren have done much, and will do still more, for their ability is daily increasing, and of their will we have a pledge in the past. Mercer University has a permanent fund of about \$175,000. suffrety free from debt, and an accumulation of interest above its expenses of \$8000. I need say nothing about the Faculty, they are known and appreciated as learned, and ardently devoted to the interests of the University. The other ejects of the convention are in a prosperous condition. I was truly pleased to find that their delegates to the biennial convention at Nashelle, Rev. J. E. Dawson and P. H. Mell, who one attacked with so much bitterness for their manly and indepenent course, had lost nothing in the estimation of their brethren. I had no ilea that they had, but sympathizing as I did with at them has recoiled upon the assailant. Never stay at the Capitol. have they enjoyed in a higher degree the confidence and affection of their brethren, than at nial convention, put its seal of approbation upon days ago, thus describes his appearance ; their course at Nashville.

Churches, were occupied by our ministers.

With an efficient corps of instructors, such stitutions of the kind in the land.

Yours truly,

May 3, 1852.

Arkansas Correspondence. Dear Bro. Chambliss :- A most affecting

Alexander B. Couch, of the charge of this church.

Anniversary of the Southern Baptist Publica-

tion Society. At a meeting of the Board of the Southern Baptist Publication Society, held on April 14th, it was

Resolved, That the fifth anniversary of the Society he held in Norfolk, Va., on the fourth of June next, in connection with the meeting of the General Association of that State. "

We cordially extend to our brethren throughout the South, the invitation to meet with us there, and by their attendance, their contributions and their prayers, to lend a helping hand to the important enterprise they have entrusted to the charge of the Publication Society, And we call upon those whose interest in the Society has already been attested by no doubtful testimos nials, to unite with us in thanks to the Giver of all good, for the special favor to which its past successes must be reterred, and which is now ignalised by its flourishing and hopeful condition. A trifling sacrifice on the part of brethren at a distance from the place of meeting, will secure a large attendance. Besides the place of meeting being upon the line of a great thoroughfare, is of easy access to all; and no one needs to be encouraged by the promise of a kind reception, who contemplates committing himself to the well known hospitality of the Baptists of Virginia.

In behalf of the Board. E. T. WINKLER, Corresponding Secretary. 07 Baptist papers at the South and West

will please copy.

ITEMS.

PROPOSED REMEDY FOR LONG SESSIONS .- 4 them, it was gratifying to find my conviction, that bill has been introduced into Congress, giving they would be sustained and triumphantly sus- members a fixed salary of \$1500 a year, instead tained at home, confirmed. The blow aimed of eight dollars a day as long as they choose to

AN INTERVIEW WITH THE HON. HENRY CLAY. A correspondent of the New York Express, who his time. The Convention, by the unanimous visited the room of Mr. Clay, and found him in oppointment of Bro, Dawson to the next bien company with two friends from New York, a few

"There is hardly strength enough in his hands I cannot close my letter without expressing to convey food to his mouth, and he is helped to my sense of the kindness of the citizens of Co. and from his bed like a feeble child. He rises lumbus, who received the Convention, and viss very late, and as he told me, has not known for itors to it, with a cordiality that could not be a long time what it was to enjoy an hour of excelled, and will long be remembered by those sweet, refreshing, natural sleep. But like an old whose good fortune it was to partake of their forest oak, beautiful even in its decay, the generous hospitality. On Sabbath, the pulpits lastre of his eyes is undimmed. He both sees the Presbyterian and Methodist Episcopal and knows his triends. The grasp of his hand is as fervent, earnest and kindly impressive as On my way home, I turned aside to visit the ever it was. His voice continues to be all sweetown of Tuskegee, and was pleased to find the ness and melody, except when its tones are moved Baotist Female College, though in its first term, by that bodily weakness which makes it painfal a prosperous state. The building is advan- for him to speak-and it is always very painful rog towards completion, and will be highly for him to speak long. But the greatest blesscreditable to those whose liberality has reared ing which God vouchsafes to a dying man is his. * He has that peace of mind which the world as they now have, it must rank with the best in- can neither give nor take away, and an intellect as unclouded as in the day of its greatest brils liancy. Most of his thoughts are devoted to South EAST. that change of existence from which none of us are exempt, and that change may come in an hour or a day, or it may be postponed till the spring or summer flowers fade and die. In the mean time, Mr. Clay is tranquilly prepared for scene occurred in our little church to-day, occa- the messenger whenever he comes, and he resigned by the resignation of our beloved pastor, marks of his death in a confiding, Christian

places. The change in this respect, which has been wrought within ten years is very great, and is one, the importance of which it is not easy to over estimate.

Mortuary.

Rev. Henry Hosten.

A venerable father, a christian patriarch, has fallen in Israel. The Rev. Henry Hosten, for years a faithful watchman on Zion's walls, full of years and rich in good works has fallen asleep in Jesus, and gone to reap his reward in that blessed inheritance prepared for all those who, like him, are found ready, waiting for the bridegroom at his coming, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, they rest from their labors and their works do follow them." Our venerable father is gone, and his brethren will never more a perfect fit. Terms invariably cash. see him in the flesh, but he has left a lasting me. morial deeply engraved on our hearts. And though dead he yet speaketh. He speaketh to WILLIAM W. SANGER, M. D., us by his well ordered life, and his godly conversation, which ever characterized him in all his intercourse with his brethren and the community at large. He speaketh to us by all those friendly admonitions which were the outpouring of a heart full of love to God and all mankind, and which prompted him at all times to persuade his fellow-men to seek an interest in the blood of the Lamb. He speaketh to us by a patient waiting for the summons which should call him the Manufactory, will be sold on as reasonable terms from this world of pain and suffering, and that as they could be had in Molale calm resignation to the will of God which he always manifested, and by the undoubted record which he has left, that our loss is his eternal gain. As a church we feel that we have sustained an irreparable loss in the death of father Hooten, by whose efforts our Zion was erected years gone by, when this country was comparatively a waste howling wilderness, in which scarcely a temple was erected to the worship of the true and living God. Feeling deeply the loss which we, as a church, and the people have sustained, we deem it not only fit and proper but a high privilege and pleasing duty to bear testimony to his great worth in all the relations of life, and to express our sense of the loss we have sustained.

Resolved therefore, That the Baptist church of Christ, at Chunnanuggee feel that his death is sad bereavement.

Resolved, That we as a church will fondly cherish the recollection of the many christian virtues and spotless character of this venerable saint, and will endeavor so to walk by the assistance of divine grace as to tread the path he trod, and eventually as we shall be called one by one to lie down in death, meet him around the throne of God and join him in hallelujahs of praise to the Lamb forever.

Resolved. That we request brother Hender. son to preach his funeral sermon on the first Sabbath in July next, and that these proceedings be entered upon our church book.

Resolved, That the Clerk be requested to send a copy to the Editors of the South Western Baptist and Christian Index for publication, and request all Editors of Christian periodicals to copy the same.

> N. B. Powell, Ch. Clk. W. W. BATTLE. LEROY DRIVER.

Died at the residence of his father, in Macon

DR. CRAINS' PATTENT SPINO-ABDOMINAL SUPPORTER!

DR. S. BALL, would respectfully in orm the citizens of Marion and its vicinity, that Miss M. Hotron, the sole Proprietor of thus article for the State of Alabama, has constituted him her ALAO sole Agent far the counties of Perry and Dallas, and the Town of Greensbo ro'; and has left with him an assortment control of them for the accommodation of those who did not availthemselves of the opportunity to procure one during her short stay her. From the testimony of the most distinguished Physicians and Surgeous in evepart of the United States, there can be no doubt of its beriority over every other article of the supporter

kind ever offered to the public. Its construction has reference to the Anatomy of the parts, and in point of beauty and efficiency in cases of threatened spinal curvature, muscular relaxation, and general debility, it has no equal. Its very construction and elastic support are sufficient recommendations of its utility. D would further say that he has before, for some tw years, been agent for the same article, and has fitted undreds so that none need fear his mability to secure

TOffice over the E. F. King House. Marios, March 31, 1852.

Physician and Surgeon.

VERY respectfully effers his professional services to the citizens of Marion and its vicinity. Residence at the house of Mrs. Mary Ann Tatrant. Marion, March 24, 1852.

Just Received -- Steves! Stoves!! WE now offer for sale a large assortment of Stoves, Witch Cooking Stoves, &c., of the latest patterns. Also Church, Parlor and Office Stoves, sailed for this market. All of which being received direct from

I FOT CASAH ONLY. By E. R. PARKER. Marion, March 24, 1852. 2-3m

NEW CARRIAGE WAREHOUSE, Selma, Alabama.

M. BAKER & CO., dealers in every description B. M. BAKER & CO., dealers in every series, Bridles, Brid Blankets, Fly-Nets, Whips, &c., are now opening arge and splendid assortment of the above n crucles in LAPSLEY'S NEW BRICK BUILDING. corner of Alabama and Washington streets. Their stock of Carriages and Harness have been milt and selected expressly for the Sciina market, ne of which are as fine as can be found in the State and of the best styles."

All Carriages built to order or made at the manufactory in Newark, N. J., will be warranted. Call and see, and we will try and please in price as well as the style and finish of the above Also, a fine lot of PLANTATION WAGGONS, with Iron Axles and strong onde Harness, which will B. M. BAKER & CO. be sold cheap.

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L. H. DICKERSON'S,

Cabinet Ware House, Selma, Ala. AKES this method of informing the public that he has opened a large CABINET WARE HOUSE IN SEL-He will keep on hand a complete assortment of every variety of Furniture-consisting of Parlor, Dining-room and Bed-room Furniture. He has also an extensive assortment of Carpeting Oil Cloths-all of which he will sell at reasonable prices. He proposes to sell on such terms as will make it to the interest of those who have been in the habit of procuring articles in his line, in Mobile or New Orleans, to purchase of bun. He will have on hand a supply of Pianos, of the most

inforoved construction. Also, Metalic Burial Cases, air tight, of every size and description. Mr. Dickerson would invite the public to visit his Cabinet Ware Rooms, and examine for themselves. Corner of Washington and Schua Streets. Selma, Marsh 22, 1852. 2-12m

ORRVILLE INSTITUTE. Orrville, Dallas County, Ala. [No. of Pupils last Session, 164.]

FACULTY. Rev. JAMES R. MALONE, M. A., President and Professor of Mathematics and Natural Sciences, and Belles Lettres.

and Intellectual Philosophy, and Modern Lan-guages, Stands, Spoons, Forks, Knives, Ladles and Sugar

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The Trussees, as will be seen from the advertisement, by virtue of authority granted by the Legislature, have arganized the Institution upon a permanent foundation; and in view of its able and excellent Faculty, in connection with its superior advantages, as respects its central position, its accessibility, the healthfulness of its location, in freedom from temptations to extravagance and desipation, as also the cheapness of its bea fits; can now confidently recommend it to parents and quardians as an Institution in which their endaren and wards can obtain a regular collegiate education. The Trustees and Faculty are determined to make the course of study as full and thorough as in the best of nur Colleges. There is a fleurishing Sabbath School in the village.

There is a Division of Sons of Temperance here, and he citizens and Trustees are determined to to use all legal means to prevent the vending of ardent spirits. The Institute is far alshed with a valuable Apparatus,

and four Piacos N.B. Other Planos will be added as occasion re-

Bourders in the Female Institute never leave the preuses without permission of the Principal. BOARDERS IN THE INSTITUTE. -Only by Boarding in he Institute can the highest advantages of the Institute be reatized. Here the young Ladies are always under the care of the Teachers, and have regular hours of study and recreation. Board then in the Institute BOARD can be had in the village, Institute and emity, for \$800 per month, including washing, room,

Total expenditures in the Male Department for Board, Tuition and in highest classes, per session, \$120 Total expenditures for same, for a young Lady, 120 Total expenditures for same, for any young Lady, including Music.

Cneapest Institution in the State of Alabama.) Session and vacation, there is but of e Session, that ten months, beginning always the first Monday in Sep-

The next Session will begin on Monday the 1st day among which will be found the Iron Sides, Irou of September, 1851. It is of great i aportance to Pu pils to be present at the opening of the Session.

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WATCHES, JEWELEY, AND Silver Ware.

MY SON, Wm. HENRY HUNTINGTON, having determined to remove from Marion, I desire to mform my friends and the public, generally, I will continue to sell Watches, Jewelry, Silver Ware and other articles in my line of business, and having recently made arrangements to sell as an agent for a New York House, by which I am to be supplied every few weeks

1 flatter myself, from my long experience in this business and this favorable arrangement, that I will be able to sell on as good terms as can be bought elsewhere. I will sell on a short credit to those whose punctuality can be relied on, and for cash I will make a liberal deduction.

IT Watches and Clocks repaired, and warrented .-Did Gold and Silver taken. WM. HUNTINGTON.

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Selma, Ala,

IMPORTERS and dealers in fine English" and Swiss Watches, Bronze and 17 Pear. Stone, and Giraudoles; fine Table and Pocket Cut-Lamps and Giraudoles; fine Table and Pocket Cut-Silver Plated Parian, and Imperial Ware ; Cas tors, Cake and Card Bashets ; Gold, Silver, Shell and Steel Spectacles, and Lyc Glasses, etc. Have in Store (also manufacture to order,) Stering Silver, Tea and Key, P. E. COLLINS, M. A., Professor of Moral Coffee Services, and Communion Ware; also Wasters,

Tongs, of all the various weights and patierns, war-

The MATRON AND NURSE has had experience he same position, in a celebrated institution in laryland. Herkindness of heart will secure to he young ladies, in sickness or health, the tender of an affectionate mother.

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The STEWARD and LADY are well known as leservedly occupying a high positihed a pleasan quanty. They have aiw vs furnished a pleasant TOME to the Pupils of the Judson.

THE REGULAR COURSE OF STUDY prescribed for those who aspire to the honors of Graduation is elevated and xtensive, the Trustees being desirous to make thoro nd finished scholars. To secure this result, a knowldge of some other than our vernacular tongue is coudered indispensable, and hence the study crench or of the Latin language is required of all who would gain a DIPLOMA.

It is not expected that all the Pupils will pursue the Regular Course. Young Ladies may enter the Instiute at any trute in the Session, and engage in such edies as they brefer. Those who are advanced as Junior Class, and confine their attention to the English branches, are ranked in the PARTIAL This embraces all the ENGLISH studies of the degular Course, and all who complete these, not atg to French or Latin, will receive a CERTIFICATE OLASSUP.

The Institute is furnished with a Library, Apparais, Cabinets, &c. It has one Harp, twelve Planos, itars, and a variety of other instruments.

MONTHLY REFORTS, showing the scholarship and deportment of the Pupils, are sent to Parents and Guar

MONTHLY LEVEES are held, conducted by Committees 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 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 mine 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 JEWELRY, of every description, is interdicted. Any young Lady Durping Saure, or bringing Snuff into the Institute, is liable to instant EXPERSION. LETTERS for the Pupils should be directed to the care

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

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

No Denial operations will be permitted, unless the amount to be expended in each particular case be forwarded in advance

To promote habits of economy and simplicity, a UNIFORM DRESS is prescribed. For winter, it is a DARK GREEN WORSTED. Of this

fabric, each young lady should have three Dresses, with three Sucks of the same-one of the Sacks to be large and wadded

summer, each Pupil should have two Pink Calico; we Pink Gingham, and two common White Dresses, with one Swiss Muslin Also, one Brown Linen Dress Every Dress should be accompanied by a Sack of the ame material.

BONNETS-One of Straw; in winter, tummed with ark Green Lustring ribbon, plain solid color; in sum-ier, trimmed with Pink Lustring, plain solid colormay be fined with Pink only-no flowers or taba .-Also, one Cape Bonnet, of Brown Linen.

APRONS, of Brown Linen and Barred Muslin-none [Silk permitted.

Mantillas prohibited. 60 All the Dresses must be made perfectly plain; with-

at inserting, edgings, or any trimmings whatever. ALL PUPILS, except those in Mourning Apparel, ast be provided with the Uniform, and must at all times.

Presses brought by the Pupils, or forwarded from otue, not conforming to the above provisions, will not a allowed to be worn.

Materials for the Uniform can always be obtained r Marion, on reasonable terms; yet it is earnestly reaested, that Pupils be furnished from home. I Every article of Clothing must be marked with ie owner's name.

Every young lady should be provided with several tirs of thick walking-shoes, and one pair of India ubbers.

BOARDING IN THE INSTITUTE .--- Only"by boarding , the Institute, can the highest advantages of the actuation be realized. Here, young Ladies are alays under the inspection of the Governess and Teachs; they have rom ir hours of study and recreation; as is or order, system, punctuality, neatness and econmy, are constantly tostered. They also enjoy an aount of moral and religious culture, which cannot be stended to other, less lavorably situated. The reguof liver uves; the alternation of sede the exercise, of hours of study with amusement, the ad and judicious supervision constantly maintained, he highest degree of mental vigor and bodily saith. In case of indisposition, the young Ladies re live the newst assidnous and motherly attentions, SESSIONS AND VACATIONS .-- There is but ONE session year, in the Institute, and that of TEN months, com encing always about the first of October. The next session will commence on WEDNESDAY, the issr day of Ocroses. It is of great importance to e Fupils to be present at the opening of the session. Rates of Thitian Sec.

He came here something over a year ago, under the auspices of the Board of Domestic Missions, Marion, Ala., and from the enfeebled state of his health, and other causes, he has tendered his res gnation of the pastoral care of this chu.ch .-The church, after accepting his resignation, called to their care the Rev. James Veazey, who tesides in the vicinity. Bro. Couch goes back to Blasely, Baldwin county, Ala., from which place he moved to this State.

In dissolving the connection which has existed between him and this church, the humble writer this letter can safely say, in behalf of our little burch, that the christian deportment, gentle. handy bearing, and high-toned manner in which e has not shunned to declare the whole countel of God in these western "wilds," has been such as to meet our entire approbation, and has served to reciprocally attach him and his flock together.

Our appreciation of his services as a gospel minister among us, will shortly be conched in the shape of resolutions, and sent to you for publication.

We are truly sorry it has become necessary his labors to cease as a mintster among us, and that he is compelled to seek a clime more congenial to his health. We deeply deplote the which has produced our separation, and bly pray the Great Head of the church to store him to health, that he may go forth and stand again upon the walls of Zion, and preach gration in the name of Jesus to a sinful and wing world.

durch, we have not increased in numbers it is me, but a great deal of good has been effected. Seed has been sown in good ground, and the consolations of religion assure that if the good idfluences are followed up, we will grow ingrace and in number also, and that from the encouraging prospects we have, aided by the grace of God, the cause of truth will yet triumph here.

Yours in christian fellowship.

M: J. GREEN. Dardanelles, Yell Co., Ark. April 25, 1852.

DEATH ACCELERATED BY AN ORGAN GRIN. DES.-A little child of Mr. L. L. Bicknell, of Silver st. Boston, died very singularly a day or iwo since. It had been dangerously ill of typhoid ever for several days. The fever had just turned, and the little one was more comfortable, and frong hopes were entertained that it might surive, when suddenly an organ-grinder struck up tone directly in front of the house. - In a moient the child sunk back and died. The sudmalarm caused by the noise of the organ was

spirit, that though 'it may be presumption in him to say so, he looks forward to the world beyond the grave with faith in God, and trust in a better life. He is a member and communicant of the Episcopal church, and among the few books in his room the word of God occupies the most conspicuous place."

RETURN OF MISSIONARIES .- The New York Commercial Advertiser of last week says ;--" A private letter from Shanghai informs us that Mrs. Taylor, the wife of the Rev. Charles Taylor, the devoted Methodist missionary at Shanghai, is compelled to return to the United States on account of ill health. She sailed in the ship Adelaide, Capt. Cobb, with her two children and a Chinese nurse. Mrs. Boone, wife of Bishop Boone, returning for the same reason, is also a passenger in the Adelaide, accompanied by two children and a Chinese female attendant, Also the Rev. Dr. Bridgman, whose health is so shattered that in the opinion of his medical adviser, his only chance for life was a long sea voyage. He is accompanied by Mrs. Bridgman and an interesting Chinese girl from Mr. B.'s school; and also by a son of the Rev. E. W.

Lyle, who comes here to be educated.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., April 24 .- Just as we were going to press, we received a letter from a friend at Tampa, dated 20th April, and as the nformation it conveys is good, we extract a small portion of it, and will endeavor to give the whole communication in our next issue. We have the utmost confidence in the cool judgment of the writer : "I have gratifying intelligence Since Bro, Couch has had the care of our to communicate. The indians, I am authoritatively advised, are on the point of emigrating .-Many have signed a pledged to go ; among these are some warriors who exert great influence, not from their position in the nation only, but also through the attachment entertained for them as individuals. The gentlemen engaged in the task of removal express their confidence-not of ultimate, but of immediate success." The terms offered to Gen. Blake by the Government, are as follows :

209 warriors, at \$800 each 800 women and children, and \$450	\$160,000
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FEMALE EDUCATION IN INDIA .- Public attention in Bombay, Poona, Ahmednuggur and other large towns, has of late been powerfully drawn to female education. The friends of this measure are no longer afraid to avow their convictions, and to act openly upon them. The subject is every where discussed with great interest, and female schools, established by the adoubledly the cause of the child's death .- Ex, natives themselves, are appearing in various county, Ala., on Tuesday night, 20ht of April, WILLIAM LOWRY, M. A., Professor of A. J. ROBERTSON son of Rev. John Robertson, in the 36th year of his age.

The decased, for several years previous to his death, had been the subject of affliction-his disease being pulmotary consumption, and during the last twelve months of his life he was confined mostly to hisbed. Although his sufferings were protracted and severe, he bore them with christian patience and resignation. He was never heard by the writer, who visited him frequently during lis illness, to murmur or complain. To those whoknew him well, it would be unnecessary to sayanything in his praise. He was remarkable fom his youth up, for his strict moral habits, his ntegrity and correct deportment. But he did tot rely upon his own works for acceptance wih God. While quite a Central Masonic Institute, Seima, and having had sevyoung man, he attended a protracted meeting some distance from where he was then living ; the Spirit of God conviced him of his sins; and he was led to seek an interest in the merits of the Savior. He returned home expecting at the next meeting of the church in his neighborhood, to connect himself with the people of God. Owing to circumstances be failed to carry out his purpose. Years passed on, until his Heavenly father was pleased to lay heavily upon him the rod of affliction : " for whom the Lord lov. eth, he chasteneth." He reugnised in all his afflictions the hand of Providence, and realized that they were working for hin "a far more exceeding and eternal weight of lory." He died resigned to the divine will ; frequently repeating the words, " bless the Lord, Ohny soul !" He retained his mental faculties to be last moment, and then without even a strugle, gently tell asleep in death ! He has left blind, to mourn his untimely death, an aged fater and mother, a wife and two small children, Jothers and sisters and a numerous circle of finnds, But they "sorrow not as those who haveno hope;" believing that he that he is now wond the reach Monochromatic Paintings. of pain and sorrow. On Thursey his remains Rates of Tuition Per Session of Ten were carried to the Cubihatchielaptist Church, and after a discourse by the P tor, they were Primary Course, committed to the silent tomb, to agait their final Academic Coursesummons.

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THIS Institution founded September 1st, 1849, and almost unparalleled for its rapid growth and cor-responding excellence, closed its last session with 164 pupils. It is now placed upon a regular term, with prospects flattering to its friends, and indicative of in-

Rev. JAMES R. MALONE, M. A., the founder and Present, is a gentleman of uncommon energy, zeal and ability, of which the present position, popularity and members of the Institute are proofs sufficient. Rev. P. E. Collins, M. A., a gentleman of great intellectual and moral worth, is a graduate of our own Di. F. ALBERTUS WURM, A. M. Professor of State University, having shared its highest distinction, was formerly Professor of English Literature in the eral years experience in teaching, is a scholar thorough npe and of great critical acumen; and especially disinguished for his xeal and ability in imparting instruc-ion. Having recently purchased half the Institution and become a joint proprietor with the founder. Mr. C. has taken charge of the Female Department, over which he will exercise constant supervision; giving giving particular attention to the moral as well as the liectual culture of the pupils. WILLIAM LOWRY, M. A., a graduate of Trinity Col-

lege, Dublin, and for the last three years, Professor of Ancient Languages in the Central Masonic Institute, Selma, has charge of the Classical Department. His reputation as a hinguist and teacher of the classics is well known to require comment. Mr. J. F. ROGERS is a gentleman every way qualified

to fill the position he occupies Mrs. H. W. JEFFRIES is a lady of many years expe

rience in teaching, (having taught with cumnent success in Mississipprand Alabama, continues, her positio in the Female Department, to the great delight of the pupils, by whom she is universally beloved Mrs EMMA F. HINES, a graduate of the Judson Female Institute, an accomphshed and amiable lady, has a reputation as Teacher of Music teo well established need remark ; having taught with signal success in Marion and Summerfield. We confidently say to our friends that they cannot regret placing Music scholars f the spirit of song.

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FOITRY.

My Mother " She is not dead put sleepeth." A calm untroubled sleep; Sickness and sorrow are o'er, Sighing and tears she knows no more, And wherefore should we weep?

" She is not dead but sleepeth," And soon shall wake again, Shall feel the spirit's quickning, breath, Shall burst the cerements of death, And cast away its chain.

" She is not dead but sleepeth," And from the grave shall rise, And clothed in robes of heavenly light, Shall welcome in her upward flight, Her Saviour in the skies.

She is not dead but liveth, A bright and joyous life, Released from sorrow, p in and sin, From foes without and foes within, And all this earthly strife.

She is not dead but liveth, And is but gone before, And when we too but give up our breath, And pass beyond the gates of death, "We'll meet to part no more."

She is not dead but liveth. And ever more shall live. And when the knell of time shall toll. And still advancing ages roll, Their waves of bliss across her soul, She'll never reach the goal. Of that unending life .- [TorquiL.

To the Evening Star.

Gentle star! thy beams remind me, Of a loving mother's eye, Ever watching, watching kindly, Till the hours of night pass by.

Like that eye when Forrow presseth, On the worn and troubled heart, Thy sweet glance the spirit blesseth, Bidding all its woes depart.

Soon as evening's shades surround us. Turns to finee the lonely eye; Stilled are the griefs that bound us, Dried the tear and hushed the sigh.

Earth forgetting, soar we joyous, To a happier world than this, Where life's cares no more annoy us, Where each hour is filled with blies.

Gentlest, lovliest star of Heaven, Dear indeed thou art to me, Could my latest wish be given, Dying I would gaze on thee.

Miscellancous.

Womans Best Ornament, BY REV. E. P. ROGERS.

Let me urge upon my temale readers, especially those who are in youth, the importance of taking loftier and better views of life than those taught by the vain world. It is a sad thing to see so many of the young and fair, whose life is most a blank, I will not say a blot-whose keen susceptibilities, whose noble powers, whose deep affections, whose precious time are lavished only upon dress and gayety, and fashionable visiting; who wear the bright apparel of the butterfly, and are as light and graceful, and as uses less too; whose conversation finds no higher or more improving subject than the idle gossip of the day, the last party, or the never-failing topic-dress; whose reading is the miserable trash which is mundating every community, and enervating and dissipating the minds of our youth ; whose whole life seems to be an aimless, frivolous life; and who, as they flit by us on their airy wings, provoke the inquiry: "For what were these pretty creatures made "' I pray you, take loftier views of life than these. While I would not draw you from the rational pleasures of society, nor bring one gloomy cloud upon your youthful sky, I still would plead for some serious hours, some industrious moments, some time apportioned to the culture of the mind, the enriching of the memory with stores of uses ful knowledge. I would plead that the capacities and aspirations of the immortal part receive some ministration, and that the moral faculties be cultivated and stimulated, and the generous impulses of the soul be expended in labors for the best good of those around you. Be assured there is no beauty like that of goodness -there is no power like that of virtue ; personal beauty may attract the admiration of the passing hour, but it is the richer beauty of moral worth, the loveliness of the soul, that commands the deepest reverence, and secures the most enduring affection. Even men who have no relist gion themselves, but who are men of judgment and whose opinion is worth the most, respect and admire that lady most, who displays in her character the "beauty of holiness.' If there is one sight more than any other, in this world of sin and serrow, which combines all the elements of beauty, of nobleness, and of worth, it is that of a young and lovely female, whose youth and beauty, whose depth and richness of affection, and whose powerful influence on human hearts, are all consecrated to the cause of truth and holiness, laid as an humble offering at the Saviour's feet -Such a being is, indeed, worthy of the reverence and admiration of every true and noble heart ; and she will command it, even when the light of her beauty is quenched, and the flower of her loveliness is faded. But if there is a sad, heartbreaking sight on the earth, it is that of } one gifted with all the charms which nature lavishes upon her daughters, prostituting them upon the altar of vanity or fashion, and starving the soul on the unmeaning flattery of a vain and hollowhearted world ; running a giddy round of gayety, frivolity, and dissipation ; laying up in the future a cheerless and forsaken old age, and a miserable, remorseful eternity. "O, what Is woman? What her smile, Her lips of love, her eyes of light ? What is she if those lips revile The lowly Jesus? Love may write His name upon her marble brow, And linger in her curls of jet: The light spring flowers may meekly bow Before her tread; and yet-and yet, Without that meeker grace, she'll be A lighter thing than vanity ! [Ludy's Book.

A Heathen Temple in the United States. The Southern Christian Advocate con-

tains the following : " New wonders break upon us daily in this wonderful day of progress. We ask our readers while they read the following paragraph to remember Dr. Boring's proposition. Wake up Christians, and confront this bold challenge of heathenism ! Send on the men who may help to plant Christianity on the Pacific, so that from that point now invaded by idolatry. there may go out before long, a power that shall smite idolatry in its own seats Rev. H. TALBIRD, A. M. Professor of Theology of power. A correspondent of the New York Commercial says:"

for their heathenish worship in San Frans A. A. BROOKS, A. B., Tutor. cisco. One of the anomalies of the Cals | J. A. MELCHER, A. B. Teacher of the Preparatory ifornia age is the fact of a Pagan temple being crected within the bounds of the United States, an imported heathen temevidence of the absolute religious frees dom enjoyed in our happy Union. How important is it that the Missionary Societies at home, should wake up to the fact immediate attention. The friends of Reader, or what shall be equivalent thereto. missions a the favorite land of our birth, should devise means to send us suitable persons to preach to the Chinese in their own language. One that can do so, and enter. that is familiar with the manners and customs of the people, might do great good. There would be no difficulty in supporting such a person here."

MOTHER .- How sweet is the recolleconly for the delicious pleasure of musing any charge for turnor. upon it after many long years of struggle. with the cold realities of life. Who is In addition to the regular Collegiate Department, Needle Work and Emthere that finds no relief in recurring to which is thorough and extensive, embracing all the many have nobly owned that to the salu- studies of the regular classes, except to ancient lantary influence then exerted, they must af. guages, and may be completed in three years. tary influence then exerted, they must af-fectionately ascribe their future success-Literary and Theology will be instructed in such Literary and Theological Studies as their respective ed in advance, and the balance at the end of the Term. of a mother ?

and inorganic substances of a volatiliza- Incidentals. ble nature in the segar form, has frequent. Studentsrooming in College are charged \$2 ly been resorted to. In this way strainenium, cicuta, Raspail's camphor, and Board, per month, from corrosive sublimate, have been used by Washing, do from - - - 1 to 1 50 Fuel and Lights, of course vary with the season, means of tobacco deprived of its picotine. Fuel and Lights, or course vary with the economy and will at all times depend much upon the economy The great efficacy of this last substance in some forms of ulcerated throats, in Dr. and will at all times depend much upon the economy of the student. Board, including lodging, washing, fuel, lights, &c. standard of morals of it- citizens, cannot tan to be appreciated by those desirons of sending their daughters or wards to this school. Those who design sending in some forms of ulcerated throats, in Dr. Landerer's hunds, has rendered him very desirous of extending this form of medi-unds to rise required in advance, and no deduction is the required sequers therefore by cation. He prepared segars, therefore by made for absence, except in cases of protracted illness. Be moistening tobacco freed from nicotine with tincture of iodine, a solution of mercury in sulphuric ether, or a solution of mer-partment, tuition and room rent are free. iodine of potassium. He found these ses gars of great utility in some ulcerations of the throat. So, too, by moistening tobacco with an æthereal solution of hyoss | he may spend much more here, as well as elsewherecyamin, he has relieved most obstinate spasmodic cough, without including any increatism. A monorable difference in the space of the sp narcotism. Among other substances tried, he found a solution of creesote in spirit of WM HORNBUCKLE, Secretary. wine and ether a very useful form in Oct. 1, 1851, scorbutic ulceration of the gams. Segars formed of this substance are also very useful in the tooth ache. Arsenic segars, formed by steeping the tobacco in Fowler's solution, have also been employed ; and Dr Landerer believes that this form of medication might be extended to a inexperienced individuals.

utes. This si all wrong. It should be boiled one or two hours, and if longer it TUSKEWEE, MACON COUNTY. ALABAMA would do no harm. It will be necessary to occasionally add some hot water, to keep the mass thin and prevent burning, and it must be often stirred. 63538 CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR OF A

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East Alabama Female College.:

THE -ustees of the above mentioned Institution, I 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 commodious 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 in-struction. The exercises will commence, on the 13th of January next, under the following very able and efficient corps of teachers, viz :

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