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For the South Western Baptist. Shall We Revise?

Baptist of the 14th inst, an article by Bynor), on home for the saints of God. Revision, and giving his views as to what he

cited after the manner of Corist, if that would glory of God, and cry out, Abba Father, save my brothen,"—this is Bycord's exposition. | Affletion is a great jewetter, there exists save my brothen,"—this is Bycord's exposition. | be found the like. A great part of her work is

That I have great heaviness and continual sorr w in my heart for my brothern, my kinsmen. Savior. &c., he a ds parenthetically his reason for so much sorrow and heavines, that he well unders For moral ills, as well as physical, stand their condition, for he once was a hater of Pam is ordained a mighty artidat. Christ-wished houself accursed from him, as As health is hid in it are draw and jay they now do. I am told that some of the old And safety in the amountating kellocopies have the words above in a parenthesis, if By endess actine, in surrow's cons so, all will agree as the true reasoning. I am By endess arine the earts. So loath our death glad our brother is not opposed to revision. in- To see, she girds hersch for her strange work, deed I am certain no good man, whose mind is Tears, signs, sharp-pointed agonies she draws augurejudiced, can object to the platform of the From her fail quiver, weeps, and santes and saves Memphis Revision Association. The simple On the dark sky sweet mercy sits enthrowned, question is, shall we retain errors be they big or Breathes in the windwind, whispers in despair; hite, when they are demonstrated to be errors? Unveils her beauty in the miniow's plast, or shall we expel error and supply its place with a minuted translation in English of what the Holy She wounds to hear; wereks to rebuild our bark, Scriptures revealed in Hebrew and Greek !- And guides to safety's port, index to death's starg,

As to how and who shall do it is another matter. And thence distins a pure innarrital sweet, The triends of revision invite all to join in the work, Pedo-baptists and Baptists, and proless to be willing to abide the decision of the learned world. "Let the fruth be told if the beavens tall," and should a faithful version of word of God dem instrate that our peculiar tenets are unscriptural, let them go; but if a will turn out to be a Baptist Bible, let it be, you and I will not object. The question arises in the minds of all fair and thinking men, are there really errors of so grave and serious a nature. as to demand the prompt and energy ic action of all who have the glory of God, the vandication of his truchs, and the good of their fellow beings at heart, existing in King James' version? 1 believe there are; and that infidelity and Satan and all the enemies of our holy religion in I their keepest darts, most eff ctive weapors in the talse and very menerous erroneous translations of many portions of the Bible, "God hardened Pharaoh's heart;" it should be, he permitted his heart to be hardened. Inide if y has used the story of the prophe, calling the assistance of his tio) in meraculously destroying for ytwo little children breause they said to him "go up, hald pate," to the injury of the Bible, and the crush of our hely religion, and it is impossible to vindicate our religion against the saure of the infidel. But the word translated little children, should be men, as it is so translated in several places elsewhere. Then it was grown men and perhaps the priests of Baal, who were mocking and ridicaling the Prophet and his God. Davie is made to ofter the most unchristian imprecation that his enemies might go down to hell speedily, &c., &c., &c. He simply made a propheric declaration that learn, and am glad to see, a disposition expressthe wicked would go to hell-and you know ed to discuss the "Revision" question. This is there are places in our version you would not what its friends wish: discussion; discussion; (in an very shame) read in presence of semales linvestigation, investigation; criticism, criticism; or young people; and should be translated so should be the order of the day, in this enquiring that we could read the whole word of God in our age. Fruch can loose nothing by the light of opposed to the eradiction of gross and admitted criticism being shed upon it. Baptists have the immortal Tyodaic said, understand the word and nothing short of the truth will satisfy them.

sides, although anti-revis on in your views, I have It is high time that we should assert our rights sent you the above, and may trouble you again. and maintain them when known. Our fathers although not disposed to polemics. I will mere revolutionized almost every thing touching Eagly add that you have not done the Memphis Con- land but religion. That they wisely let alone, vention justice. But seldom in the history of as not being the work of statesmen and poliour denomination has a larger, more talented, tious, Religion was left to stand on her own and influential number of brethren met in the intrinsic worth; all exclaimed, "hands off" of

Yours in Gospel bonds, Clinton, Miss., May 22d, 1852

A CARRIER PIGEON AT SEA-The brig the translation. Detimar, which arrived at Philadelphia last Sats | A dissatisfaction has always existed with King March, just two days alier the above message Doctor P. Doddridge, Machight and Mr. Weswas despatched. Why have 'ley, given their own translations? Why have ' the contract of the contract o

For the South Western Baptist. Scattering Crumb; for Nibblers. Affication.

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CRUMB 32. Afflictions are not to be courted and beckoned

A single copy, \$2 50, if paid strictly in advance. on; but when they come they are not to be de-A single copy, \$3 00, if payment is delayed three spised. They come to the saints on gracious errands. We must make the most of them .--Any present subscriber, not paying strictly in ad- They have bright gems in their dark ravine; wholesome springs in their dreary caverns; sweet honey dreps from their rugged rocks.

Affliction is a won lertal hed, c. Did you see shall be farmshed the paper at the rate of one copy for that little runaway child? Poor disobedient thing; it was hastening off to the stream, and would doubtedless have been drowned, but it was tangled in the hedge and stopped. Its flesh TEach subsequent insertion, hity cents per was sorely mangled, but this was better than square, of ten lines. But no advertisement will be es- the loss of life. Afflictions stand around us as a blessed hedge (Jesus in faithfulness and love would have it so) to keep us back from ruin, to tear and pain us betimes, and make us willing to

Affliction is a wonderful theological teacher. She drives us to ne B bles, and les is into he glories of that blossed book. She teaches as much of the sweetness of the promises, the preciousness of a faithful, compass onate, apmpathi zing Savior. She teaches us dependence, but mility and peaver; she teaches us that wealth Bro. Chambliss :- I noticed in the S. W. is worth in hitle, and that heaven is a desirable

Affliction is a great polisher. She parges off conscived to be the true exposition of Rom. 9th our coarseness and teaches us heavenly manners. She brushes the dust and collectes out of our I suppose there are but few who would agree; hearts. She pol shes our faith, and our sationer, with our good brother in his views as to the true and love. God now sees his image in our meaning of the apostle; indeed, to state his expla. hearis; and it shines out to view of others; and nation is to refere it. "I could wish myself cru- we see it ourselves to our own comfort and the

by the reasoning, I will not attempt to reinter to make gems for the crowns of kings and queens. How does she pursue her art? She Some have supposed that Paul was in an ecs follows after the saints, tears away their comforts, story when he made the exchanation. But all breaks to pieces their idols, hakes hem, bruises difficulty can be obviated by puting the words them and sets them to weeping and sighing and "I used to wish, or I did wish myself accursed repenting; and then she gathers up all their from Christ," in a parenthesis; then it will it tears and their growing; and so, through neve appear easily reconcilable with christian grace they all become jewels in her hands, and day. I say that the truth in Chast. &c . &c. then she pais them no their ever a sting crowns. This commandancet has she received of the

And though our withered uspesseds out perfume,

CRUMB 34. How paintin and weavy Our patir-way below: How dark and now dreary The tempest of wo. Our ran hopes are bighted By frosts of despair; Our origin noon benighted By anguish and care

But tears have their sweetness And sights their designt; D. spair has its incetness. And darkeess its light. Instructed by anguish. We learn to be wise; When earthly hope languish

Our sanctified sorrow Pure bessedors rears; Our graces at borrow Sweet beauty from tears. Then cease my companing, Be nustical every sigh; My source in training

For giory on high. And brighter than glory For darkness below; And sweeter my story, For earth's batter wo, To God be high praise, Who originers our goom; And paradise raises O'er death and the tomb.

For the South Western Baptist. Revision.

Brother Chambliss :- From your last paper 1 own families. What miserable prejudice to be cool discussion, patient investigation, and sound errors! and letting ail, even the plough boy, as nothing to loose, for they want to know the truth, We have been living under an Episcopal trans-Seeing you are not ind sposed to hear both lation made by a national Church long enough. this ark. Our fathers seemed to have occupied somewhat the position of Lather; after gaining GEO. STOKES. so much more, than they at first anticipated, they rested from their labors contented; this is all that can be said they submitted; they yielded to

orday, reports that on the voyage somewhere best orday, reports that on the voyage somewhere best beyond the Gulf Stream a bird flew aboard the America, England and Scotland, (except Episthis honor in the salvation of the list? vessel, and lighted on the sholder of one of the men. It had on its neck a bit of tape, baring the name, &c. of the brig Marie, sailing from Mariin que for Havre, and a request the notice by some Episcoptians themselves. We can might be given in one of the news papers that scarcely open a religious periodical without seeall were well on board. The bird flew off ing corrections of a similar kind. We scarcely as soon as the message was taken from its neck. Ever attend the preaching of any man who has Loveb's Los reports the same vessel as having been to College, without heaving the translation arrived at Havre from Martinique on the 31st of corrected. Why have Doctor G. Campbell,

our own (Saptist) writers corrected it? Name. ly, Howell, Faller, Ripley and Chambiiss; with | 10 the year 1850, one of those reckless, prof n many, many others, too tedious to name. Why, fradulent and abusive nuis mees, of which in why, all this, if there be no dissati faction and no need of "revision." At the time of the American revolution several reasons forbade the interwere too young, had enough of national matters to attend to. Secondly, it was no part of mational duty. Thirdly, our fathers had great rerrevision," "The Old Family Burle," Fourthly, in the incipient state of our connonwealth we were not strong enough in therature. But now, we have grown up to hearry manhood, and are basily engaged in giving less as in the Arts and Sciences of the world. We have rais ed one native American who has to estated the whole Bible into a foreign langer go. The time. the set time is surely come. You see, my dear brother, "my banner is the garathe breeze. My

Religious Miscellann.

Years,"

O. Welcit.

"I am a Poor Man"

desire of gain.

for spiritual elevation of character. It was to be had done him, and was comfuted by the res. Felix Nell, the devoted young pastor of the Alps. the poor of this world that the G spel paid its ply that he had forgiven him long ago, and had whose memory is held stered in both hemiss ti st address, and from their canks have come prayed for him, and would still do so. The miss pheres; and Merle D'Aubigue, the entirent his the greatest number into the family of God. - stonary then gave him soltable counsel, and distorian of the Relevantion. - Postronomics these The world does not press so bard upon you as record him to Christ as the adouthelent Savior names is to show how impossible, it must be for upon those who are heavily laden with its good of sinners. It has been ascertained that this vay created analyto gether up the results of that things. The leaden weights are not upon your man had evinced the sincerity of his penitence single conversion on heath the Melville Castley wings that are on theirs, was have so much of by giving up his employment as a Runner, and An the conversion was brought about through earth to love and care for, and se catingled by. lorsaking the company of his former wicked a single sentence addressed by a saffer to his Your thoughts have not so many directions to associates; and that although, for doing this, can manter, firmly, but courseously reproving take, so many things to pursue, and can more they had twice assaulted han so violently that him for his profenity! easily be sent into that channel where it is most the interference of the police and become access. This case, it is conceded, is a strong one. But

3. Then you may be comfirted in the fact them .- N. Y. Recorder. that you tread the same path trodden by many of the best inhabitants of our world. You need not be ashamed of your company, for the Lord him-ed " had not where to say his head," and there was not an apostle of his "but knew And but low eminent servants of God, since the Gosper times, have been above knowing the various meadents of poverty. And it was doubtless that very povery that causabounded

4. Besides, it is as likely as n t that you are the very poor who could not, with any salety, be and extravagance, to a mis-robe end.

has prevented your grasping it. Your will has spirit, The Infinitely been overmied by a higher was Wise judged it best that you a god walk in the

Christians to make sacrifice for the cause of Christ. So far as instrumentality is concerned, he has committed the whole work of the world's enlightment and salvation, to his people. Men cannot be saved without the gospel-the Gospel cannot be believed unless it be heard; it cannot be heard without a preacher. "Faith com for ye are bought with a price." To redeem them, he sent not an angel, but he came himself. He bought them, not with corrupt thie things, as of silver and gold—but with his own precious blood. "He gave himself." Who then among all his redeemed ones, can call ought he posses. willing to give himself to the work of spreading upon the deviation from a wonted course. Wake we at the office upon business, mule some in-

without it .- Goethe.

The Penifent Runner.

taigram's as they enter our post cannot be too Al-x order Hadane, in his eighty fourth year.much aware, called runners, not only grossly In his early life he commanded the man-of-war insuited one of the City Tract Society's Mission. We ville Castle. While engaged in an action ference with the English translation. First, we are esto Immigrants, but also not his life in peril | me day, the decks of his ship were cleared by During some months afterwards, the missionary the broadsides of the enemy. Capain Haldane frequently saw this man on heard the ships he ordered a fresh set of hands to be "pipel up," visited, but, being feafful of violence, becare utly to take the place of the slain. The men, on erence for the religion of England. And this is avoided speaking to him. A few weeks ago, the seeing the mangled bodies of their countries about the strongest reason now off-red against a missionary, having entered a room, saw this scattered over the deck, instinctive y drew back : person rise from his seat and come to him, hold. at which their commander poaced both a volley ing out his hand and saying, "The Lard biess ouths, and wished thou all in h-1. One of the you!" At first be forced that he was speaking seamon, who had been religiously educated, in decision, yet, hoping that it in ght he others shortly afterwards said to the captain, in a rewise, he asked the man to tell him how he could speciful and serious manner, "It God had heard reconcile his salutation now with his comblet a your proyer just now, where should we have year previous, and with the many and hitter car | been?" The engagement terminated; but a ses he had uttered against him and against the greater victory had been achieved over ea tain work in which he was engaged. The man illuding than by him. The old sailor's words signed, and sail he hand the messionery worm were winged by Hen who never suites in vita: mind is made up; it has been or leave for many Engive him. He then socied, that after noting and from that day has gallant and reckless offiso disgracefully and wickedly, he felt innoched confection a charged man. He lived to preach to reflect upon his conduct, and it had caused the gospel for it velour years. Among the early much shame and gries. Wishing to know more broits of his ministry was the conversion of his concerning the trac's, the distribution of which brother Robert, now well know as an able, he had opposed, he had gone to the Trust House | barned, and alous communicator. | Robert wont and expended a dollar in the purchase or as many to Geneva; and during a sejourn there of sev-1. Then certainly you are a sopt from some single tracts as that money would buy; and eval months (about 1814) he labored with unof the heaviest burdens that cook many other these he had careally read. He had not pro- weared assiduty to reclaim the pastors and themen. Wealth multiplies the verrows of the certied far in this before he resolved never again ological students, whom he net with, from their possessor. Anxiety to keep so what is already to speak a word against such tracts; suon after rationalistic errors, to industriante them in the gained, and restless eagernes to gain more, wards be became a repler of the Bible, and evangelical faith, and to lead them to seek a keens the souls of mulatures osing like the thou became a praying min and an attendant personal interest in the Saviour. The blessing, troubled sea. If you are provided certainly upon the public service of God; for he felt that of God was with him. A coas decable number you cannot have the trouble of the care of gain, his sins were great and burn-rous, and that it of young men became hopefully pious ;-and navever much you may vex yous if with the was only from the undeserved mercy of God that among those in whose conversion he had a he could obtain the forgiveness he needed. He main agency were for le ick Monod, now one 2. Then you have some see all advantages then asked the missionary to forgive the wrong of the nelters of the evange it all church in Frances imperiant to the soul's best we fire that they go, sary, he would not again be connected with is it instructive?" Does it not shame one remise

Earthly Rewards 97 The Ministry.

ministers of the gospel in this country, if they glorious a crown, then, will adden the brow in they have consecrated their lives. Rev. J. M. Christ at the hazz and of billeading his boundary Mason was one of the most popular musisiers of dor, and whose taithformess is already to d with ed them to seek, with the more zeal and greater prominent and wealthy churches in New York the courch and the world success, those spiritual riches in which they city, for more than seventeen years. At the end of that time he made a farewell address to his congregation in which he have this testimony; When the wind is how by around our com-

"On cence and grandow I have sacrificed to forted household, that y flagest bear deadly the cource of God - o thes prope - tad they time at sga, "are primilliar houshold words" sent many a lover of it to the insune hospital, to the spirit of martyrdom. The roof to wealth expect to hear of wrecks.

valley rather than on the mountain top. He that noble clock was put up in one of the entires in coming, warning shadows and soher eve, no twiknows you better than you know yourself, assigned poverty as the safest and best allotment. You may be of his mind before an die. At any the matter! None for a long time could tell; period, would get the command of dur Lord, # to rate, cheerfully submitting to a will, you will but at last a keen eye discovered a little thread work while it is day, "come on its with greater rate, cheeringly submitting to a will, you will have just as much world you a is best for attached to one of the dia's, which, as it fluttered compliasis and effect t. But of our period of useyou, and as much spiritual we have he heaven as in the wind, caught held of one of the haves and induces he abridged, whether by the curtailment will make you rich to all ene y.—New York stopped the whole machinery. The threads of of our own lives, or of the lives of those whose of sin, my brother, are doing ing in thy horo o, be salvation we seek, the practical effect should be e creful, or some ruffling breeze may blow them the some, it should redouble our efforts bet their He Gave Himself For Us.

up and they catch upon the neighbory of thy salvation of salvation of the salvation to enjoy. In the most emph tic sense of the them; but don't tie fire-brands to their tails phrase, it may be alleged, "ye are not your own, and send them out into the wheathelds; but tie rocks about their necks and cast them into the REFRESHING INCIDENT .- On Saturday morsea. -Index.

opportunity will make a two-legged creature element in which he cannot breathe, as of lying to the Lord." "Go thou and do likewise."—
without it.—Goethe.

Or cheatiting, or stealing."

A Single Sentence.

Mestern Bautist.

On the 8th of February last, there died in Eduburg a venerable Baptist pastor, Mr. James

ness in the duty of bringing men to Christ ?-Does it ant hold out the amplest encouragement to tidelity and zeal in this most important work? "They that turn many to righteouspess shall Poverty is the lot of even the most favored shine as the stars, for ever and evere? How herote themselves wholly to the work to which that poor seamin who midutained his jovalty to his day, and he was pastor of one of the most an efficiety so powerful and so augustions upon

The Mariner.

fidence in the firmness of the texture of your brain, but prosperity might find it. Money has No somer, howand it might have done the same for you. Or it and honor takes another direction. O her things of does the slow subside than the subject is dismight have struck the chords of otherwise slows being equal, the ministry, of all havean profess smissed. On he alow of itself slows is the most being passions, so that you would have been a store, is the most believes and universeled.— length of congratulating the partner, in thought, bering passions, so that you would have been a miserable victim to their potter. Money might Since the time of my settlement bere, havyers, on the jeturning galan, how small the number of have shriveded up all the besevolent sensibility merchants, physicians, have made their fortunits; those who gattempt to follow the drawned, in ties of your soil, as it has done for thousands, and not an industrious and prulent mechanic but has thought, intoxeterenty! At this moment perhaps, fiscened you down in the on grine of covetous. Init up something for his family. But should would the read r is quietly perusing these lines. ness; or, it might have caused you to throw loose the reigns of self-indulgence, and sent you flower of my life, my family could not show a "Galleth into deep." A vessel is slaggering and through all the scenes of sensuality, dissipation single cent for the gain of more duan seventeen planging from the mountain waves down into years of toil. And were it not for some private the touring caverus. Death is suging around it, It will not do for you to come the that you are poor. Probably you have done this oben. But he set add the man the world without bread to he set add the man the world without bread to you have never put a penny in your pocket by be set addit upon the world, without bread to me side - she enters, and the vessel disappears. that process. Your sighs have been like flakes falling into the ocean. They have effected no This, we presume, would be the distinguity of there is but a sup fortween bein affit doubt. falling into the ocean. They have effected no change.

You would have been rich long ago, if you could have been. The dazz ag prize has had your panting heart upon it. But a unseen hand your panting heart upon it. But a unseen hand your panting heart upon it. But a unseen hand your panting heart upon it. But a unseen hand your panting heart upon it. But a unseen hand your panting heart upon it. But a unseen hand your panting heart upon it. But a unseen hand your panting heart upon it. But a supersequent your grasping to your gr goes d'iwn while light vountry. Not only is the LOOK OUT 100 THAT LUTLE THEAD. - A day of the unnaturally briefglaght leaving length-

What we may call small sins are often very outs of these who perished at sea, were cut off sudchievous. The beginning of our spiritual des id also in the prime of his. The earth is the cline may be apparently a small oratter. Some grave of marrine weakness, or wordsout age; wordly c v tous thoughts, a little passion, but the cean is the tomb of the young, the vigsome uncharitable samuisings, a careless visit oroos, and the brave. While yet they were full to the closet-these may have started us down after and hope, buoyant as the Burkin which hill. Watch the threads. A very small one the careen dover the waves, the lightning smale not be heard without a preacher. "Fairn cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God." might stop the noblest clock in the land. An incon, or the boom struck been overhoard; they eth by nearing, and hearing by the word of God.

If then such in omentous juterests, involving the auger hole might sink a ship. A mouse might jut from at the resisters wave weshed. If then such momentous interests, involving the glory of Christ in the subjugation of the revolted graw as under the cord of that bonds the fierce than from the dock; the ship sorang a leak, or glory of Christ in the subpognion of the revolted lion. The little foxes spoils he vines of Can-scanded, or struck; the book sink or the tems of earth, to himself, be placed in the hands of his diciples, how solicitous, self-denying, enerms diciples, now solicitous, sendenying, ener-getic, should they be in the execution of this says "take us the foxes, the little fexes that spoil "Thou dist blow with thy wind the sea covered getic, should they be in the execution of this trust. They owe to him all they have or hope the vines." Yes my brother, take them—catch them, they sunk like lead in the mighty waters, Rev. John Harris.

ming, the walow of a worthy mechanic, recently deceased, called at an office in State street, for HABIT .- "I trust everything maler God, said the payment of a small bill, which was due for Lord Brougham, "to habit, upon which, in all the services of her late husband. Her gale and ages, the lawgiver, as well as the school in ister. sinken cheek to dithe sad story of bereavement, has mainly placed his reliance; habit, which offiction, and overwatching. After her deparly give to extend his empire? Who can be unsobriety a habit, and intemperance will be hate. quiries respecting her condition, and upon being tal; make prudence a babit, and reckless pro-informed that she had been left with her four WHAT MAKES A MAN? - Phe longer I live, child, grown or a lult, as the most atrocious stances, immediately opened a subscription list, the more certain I am that the great difference crimes are to any of your lordships. Give a each putting down five deliars. Others, who between men, the great and the insignificant, is child the habit of sacredly regarding the truth; came in afterwards, in the regular course of the energy-invincible determination-an honest of carefully respecting the property of others; of morning exchanges, followed suit, and before, purpose once fixed-and then victory. That scrupulously abstatining from all acts of imprev- "board time" a very respectable sum was raised quality will do any thing that can be done in the idence which can involve him in distress, and or the deeply afflicted and almost heart-broken world; and no talents, no circumstances, no he will just as likely think of rushing into an widow. "Whosnever giveth to the poor lendeth

A Canadian B shop.

A man wishing to marry a distant relation. s ed a dispensation of the Romish Bishop of Quebec, according to the rules of his church. As this prelate had a weak side on the score of money, he exacted from the unfortunate man a some of money which exceeded the value of his tarm, a hundred and fifty dollars. The poor fellow, in dispair, applied to a clergyman of the Church of England to marry him, who also refused, giving his reason. Thereupon he decided to act for himself, called together his relations and friends, gave them a feast, before partaking of which he brought in his bride, and in presence of the guests both pledged their faith and prenounced themselves man and wife.

Our Bishop having Jearned this fact, excommonicated not only man, wife and guests, but the entire parish without exception. He sent a priest to the parish church who extinguished the lamps, threw down the tapers, rung the bell, are up the holy waters, took away the saigred vessels, read the sentence of excommunication, and declared it valid so long he the parish kept in their malst these two rebale to the Romislischurch.

This poor parish, quite in despairable putes his wardens, who repair to Quebect and on their knees supplicate the bishop. His reference was then excited with a couple of buttles of Maderia (which was no uncommon occurrence; and in such moments, it was not well to approach him). He treated them us the vilest wretches. No." said he, "I will never taken from you this excomormication. I will teach you to lear a bishop; and the country shall learn from your example submission to the Church. I command you to drive these writeless from your midst;and if you obey, I will see after what I have to do." The poor deputies bursting into tears at his knees, replied, "They are on their farm, it is not for us to drive them away sale for the magistrates." a" Get you hence, tasch's," vocifer sted he, opening his door .- Grand Ligne Reg. ...

THE DYING You'rd .- A stranger, Poho I am sure will pardon the diberty Later stating stating this.) met me at the close of my men's service. on Sabbath evening fast, and said said, &Sir, will you go to see my brother, who is dying at the hospital? I have tried for weeks to get his consent to see a minister, but he has refused till now, To night he must die; howhas led a

wreighed life; will you go l." I am it followed the biranger to the hospital, and found, upon the beat the poor wrill of a man, bearing marks of disease in every feature; his lungs were almost gone, and every homent he chorked for breath. His brother to d him who I was, and why I came. "Your nast be very short." said he, "I ffave only a diffract to live." "You have something to think withten," I said, buying answered, "I cannot think. I can't think of anything." Ar length, however, his convictions were aroused; and he sent torth a piercing cy, still ringing in we ears, " It's too late! It's too late!" I tood him of the this courte cross, and tried to make him feel at once his guilt and need of mercy. I then asked if I should pray, ... Be short," he answered, but when I closed, he Exclaimed, "Can't combray in we for me? Don't go away; stay with me all night how can I pray ! May God have mere) ! Is too latetoo late!" I remained with him some time, but finding I could do no more, I letchim in the hands of God. What mattered it that this man has prostrated him on with disease; that he has crushed a wife's affections, and sent her before \$42 him to the grave; that he would leave an onhis property, and wasted talents when for good; what imartered all this, compared with the fact? that he was to die - without hope? From his compared with the fact? sunken eyes gleamed forth the sentence of God's word, "No drunkard shall enter the Kingdom of

THE CHARMS OF LIFE. - There are a thousbut how many that are beautiful and good. The world teems with beauty-with objects which the happy if we would. There are ills that we death, of mislertines the sundering of earthly ties, and the canker worm of grief; but a vast deff. The curse of intemperance, interwoven as it is with all the ligaments of society, is one that never strikes but to destroy. There is not one nothing to the it from the sourcest execution of the human race, Inshould little kist at must not. Do away with ullahis the wars come to ha Ad. and let triendship, charity love, purity and kindness marcane intercong a between man; and man. We are too relish; as if the world? was made for us alone. How smuch happier should we be we're we to labor more ear as dy to promote each other's good. That has bessell is with a home which is not dark. There is a sinshine every other — in the components of the c Mondaroundins. Whe soring die away; and the bright sub stances out. Summer drops her tinted coffain upon the earth, which is very beautiful, even when autumn breathes upon it. God the in heaven Minmar not at a Being so THE METHODIST CHURCH. -The members

of this church are manifestly becoming dissatis fied with the exclusion of laymen in annual ec. desia-tical conferences, and it is rather sucprise sing in this land of light and freedom, that it has been borne with so long. Meetings of the male members of several Methodist churches in Bufs falo, have been held for the purpose of considering the subject of lay representation, which is now also aguated in the cities of New York and Philadelphia. The hierarchy may resist for some time, as they have so long held the control; but we think the people will not yield until they obtain a representation. The laity will not be contented to see all evangehead denominations enjoying this privilege but themselves, and they endure the reproach of being classed with Papists who are entirely under the domination of

Dr. Doddridge one day asked his little daughter how it was that every body loved ber: "I know not," said she, "unless it be that I love every body."

THE BAPTIST MARION, ALA.

WEDNESDAY,JUNE 16, 1852.

J. B. STITELER, Corresponding Editor.

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

APOLOGY .- We are due our patrons an apology for the non-appearance of our paper last week. It was occasioned by an unprecedented delay of our materials full ten days after they were expected in the due course of things, from Montgomery. We have lately purchased our supplies at that place, in order to obtain a better article than we had been getting elsewhere; but unless arrangements can be made so as to prevent a similar accident in future, we promise that the present is the last lot we shall ever use from that quarter.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .- We were permitted to have a glance at an Extra from the Wetumpka State Guard to the Alabama Commonwealth, published in this place, a few days ago, by which we have the sad intelligence that that city is again laid in ashes. The fire was the work of an incendiary, as was evident in the fact that it occurred in a building not tised for any purpose. It resulted in a loss of at least \$250,000. Almost the entire business part of the city was consumed.

SELMA .- An interesting meeting has been going on in the Baptist church in Selma for some days past, conducted by the Rev. S. Henderson of Tuskegee and the Pastor Rev. A. G. McCraw .--We were glad to learn on our recent visit to that place that under the faithful labor of brother Mc-Craw the Baptist cause there was steadily progres-

Music Teacher .- A Female teacher is wanted at Clinton, Mississippi to take charge of the music department in a Female school of high order, under the charge of Rev'ds, Daniel Camfort (Presbyrian) and Thos. Ford (Methodist.) A Baptist lady would perhaps be preferred.

Address either of the above gentlemen or Dr. George Stokes, Clinton Miss.

LOGOMACHY .- We learn that quite an excitement is at presant prevailing in and about Jackson, occasioned by a war of words between Rev. J. j. Waller and A. Newton, the former a Baptist and the latter a Presbyterian. We are not by any means, an advocate for this kind of business, ting to the doctrine of an eminent writer that

'Sound faith is rarely produced by fiery discussions;" nevertheless, we think it very like that one result will follow on this debate-that unl he is particularly careful, Mr. Newton will get badiy Waller'd. Brother Waller it is well-known is an expert hand at the game he is now playing, whereas all the Newtons are not Isaacs.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS .- Rev. James Veazey having removed to Dardanelles, Ark., will thank his friends to address him at that place.

Rev. J. R. Lowrie has removed to Shongolo. Miss., where he will gladly receive the communications of his friends.

THE REVISION QUESTION .- Our readers will find several articles on this subject in to-day's paper all of which we commend to their particular attention. We are glad our brethren are generally entering with interest into the discussion of this question, and we trust they will keep it up until the expression of opinion in relation to it shall have been universal. For our individual part, occupying our present position, we consider it indelicate in us to interfere to much extent in this controversy, and for this reason we have been sedulously desirous to avoid it, except when pressed upon us personally. If our private opinion respecting it is asked, we reply, as we have repeatedly done, we are not opposed to the abstract question of a revision of the Scriptures, suited to the present condition of the English language, and to the present state of biblical learning in the world-only provided this is done harmoniously with the interest of christianity. Whatever we have written on this subject, which we have been pained to know has in some instances been mis-construed into opposition to the whole measure, we insist once for all had reference simply and altogether to certain plans of proceeding adopted by those who have advocated its importance. The propriety of these plans in some particulars we still doubt. We are not prepared to allow what brother Stokes affirms that " no good man" (in favor of revision in the abstract) "whose mind is unprejudiced, can object to the platform of the Memphis Revision Association," any more than we are what he says elsewhere that we are "anti-revisionist." We are not the latter, and we know many, good men, as good as the world has in it, who also are not, and yet unprejudiced, heartily dissent from some of the main features of the Memphis movement. But we leave this matter to be discussed by others for the pres-

ABRAM BUCKLES .- It will be remembered that sometime since we published the name of this brother in our "BLACK LIST," among those who had received our paper at Hamburg, Misc . and discontinued without paying for it. A of the paper containing that publication was sent brother Buckles, as was also to each of the sit. ers who thus discontinued. On the receipt of the paper, which had the effect of calling to the mind of our brother the injustice he had done to he immediately, in the true spirit of the christian gentleman, enclosed the amount in gold, with assurances of fraternal love. By this act brother Buckles has fully reinstated our confidence and christian affection, and though unsolicited by him, we take this means to efface every evil our remarks concerning defaulters produced so far as he is concerned. He that is faithful in little will be faithful in much.

Or The census shows 10,103 deaf and dumb persons in the United States, 9702 blind, 15,768 insane, and 15,706 idiotic.

Prophecy-Gen. 3: 15.

"And I will put enmity between thee and the oman, and between thy seed and her seed; it shall bruise thy head, and thou shalt bruise his

This is the first prophecy of the Inspired Word. It may be regarded as a singular and wonderful passage. It was the first step in the grand plan of prophetic instruction, and it was in a special sense proper that the great Eternal himself should introduce personally a mode of instruction which should exist for ages, and in the developement and progress of the church should stand as a permanent, and at the same time accumulative proof of the genuineness of our holy

established a kingdom in opposition their maker. under the government and direction of the Archapostate, aiming at nothing less than to make all beings as vile and miserable as themselves.

Doubtless the beauty of the world, the glory of the Creator, and the happiness of our first parents in their state of holiness, excited the envy and rage of these evil spirits and suggested shall conquer. The progress of the church alto Satan the horrible design of ruining the whole. Such were the profound sagacity, extensive knowledge and great power of Satan, actuated as he was by hellish malice, envy, pride and subtlety, that he succeeded in his black and ruinous project. The Scriptural account is full and simple. Satan by means of the serpent tempted the woman, who in her turn induced the man to violate the law of his maker and then ruin himself and all his posterity.

It has been conjectured by some learned men splendent, that Eve supposed it to be an Angel, overthrow his kingdom and purnish all his rebeland listened to it as a heavenly messenger .-There may be some foundation for this speculation in the fact that serpents are sometimes in the original Hebrew called Scraphim, and the Apostle Paul declares that "Satan is transformed | we have a strong argument in favor of christis into an angel of light" in the same chapter in anity, that infidelity cannot overthrow. Let us which he says: The serpent beguiled Eve by strive to know more of those sublime predichis subtlety." But such speculations are not tions of God's Word, which will afford us so important, since the full as a fact is already re- much instruction, and furnish us with unanswercorded in the Divine Word. Man has sinned able arguments in support of our religion. and the curse of an offended God rests upon the

Let hardly had this fall transpired, before God ninys his mercy while his justice is mainlature unimpaired. The plan of Salvation is insted in this first prophecy. Even while the dark cloud is settling down upon the earth with fearful portent, a dim ray of light shoots across the gloom-the promise of a brighter manifestation of Divine love in the Salvation of the fallen. Here we have a prophecy and a promise, which have been fulfilling for thousands of years and will ultimately receive their entire accomplishment. Here we have in epitome, the person, sufferings and final triumph of the Redeemer; the character, trials and victory of the redeemed; the temporary success followed by the final ruin of all the enemies of Christ, and the history of the church. This passage will stand to the end of time as an internal deinspiration of God.

1 This prophecy contains an announcement

of a coming Savior. Without such an interpretation of the passage it cannot be understood and explained. There is no other satisfactory way of accounting for it. Thus viewed, it presents a sublime spectacle—the results of the transgression. Here Jenovah of Revision. Elohim promises the Savior.

The Lord Jesus Christ is "the seed of the woman" because he is the most illustrious persons age that ever dwelt upon earth. Thus the Savior is called "the seed of the woman," and not the seed of Adam, doubtless because the woman first submitted to the femptations of Satan, and also with a prophetical intimation that the Savior of man should be born of a Virgin, which afterwards was more clearly announced, and thus be worthy of the eminence indicated by the emphatic language "the seed of the woman"

We are not however confined to the limitation above given to the passage-it may also include "it true believers as they are one with the Resecmer. It would not be inconsistent with the import of prophetic language, which must be ighthere and suggestive, nor inconsisat with this special prophecy, if we regard it as including the whole church of the redeemed wan the Redeemer, the head. Christ as the head of his people is in a pre-eminent sense "the seed of the woman," and they, in an inferior sense, as one with christ.

2 The prophecy contains a prediction of the opposition which christianity must encounter .and the works of your father ye will do." These | definitely.

are conflicting parties. God hath put enmity between them. A violent struggle between sin and holiness is now going oh. It could not be otherwise, because the effect of grace in the hearts of God's children is enmity towards Satan and all his works, and Satan's design is to

destroy the work of holiness in the souls of men. We are informed in Scripture that Christ was manifested to destroy the works of the devil;" hence inasmuch as the christian possesses the same mind that was in Christ, his desire is to overthrow the kingdom and power of the Arch-apostate. The people of God hate sin and labor for its destruction.

Further, consider that the character of the just, their labors of love and their success in the Sa-The circumstances preceding the uttering of vior's service excite the rage and envy of Satan. this first prophetic declaration, give to it peculiar Hence Satan and his seed, by violence and cruel The cause has been gradually increasing in and interest. The word of God which reveals to us persecutions, by secret machinations and base around Wharton for several years. Bro. N the world of spirits; and what otherwise we slauders, by artial temptations and pernicious Hill is highly esteemed by the brethren and could have no knowledge of, informs us that heresies, fight against "the seed of the woman," triends, and they seem to have great confidence "angels sinned and kept not their first estate," and succeed in the infliction of wounds, thus and thus lost forever the favor of God, and doemed bruising, his beel' in the expressive language of themselves to undying misery. Yet these lost this prophecy. The seed of the serpent crucis Colorado river, which is flattering. Bro. H spirits still possess stupendous powers, and have fied the Lord Jesus Christ, and have slaughter. Garrett, of Washington county, is preaching for ed thousands of his people. The church has the friends at Bellville, the county cite of Austin. ulations and trials almost unnumbered. But these are not mortal wounds as they cannot pre-

> success of christianity. The cross of Christ ready secured and the ultimate victory result from the death of Christ upon the cross. There, as the ransom for sinners, the Savior broke the Baylor University. Bro, B. is also serving whole force of Satan's usurpation, and now risen and glorified, he is engaged in crushing the "head" of the serpent according to the progressive plan he has laid down.

Already, by the preaching of the gospel has even on earth, he will gain a more decisive victory putting up an excellent brick house of worship. and at last, setting his foot upon the serpent's and will in a few months have it ready for dedithat the serpent appeared so beautiful and re- "head," he will entirely crush his interests, cation.

Here in this prophecy, fulfilled as it has been by the coming of Christ, and its complete accomplishment secured by the Word of Jehovah,

J. B. S.

The Circulation of the Western Recorder—the South-Western Baptist.

"In the course of an article on the subject of Bible Revision, the editor of the South-Western Baptist, published at Marion, Ala., alludes to the circulation of this paper in the following inter- called back to his former field in and around

"Why has the Western Recorder, at Louis. ville; lost offe thousand subscribers since its editor, the President of the Society, commenced his career on this subject ?"

"The Western Recorder has not lost one thousand subscribers since its editor commenced advocating a revision of the Scriptures. On the contrary, its subscription list has steadily inmuch larger than it has ever been. Wherever monstration that the scriptures were given by subject of Revision, the Recorder, has gained the senior editor has addressed the people on the popularity. His recent tour through this State, portions of Tennessee and Mississippi, is a triumphant refutation of this unfounded slander .-New subscribers have flocked in by scores from every point, and not one single name has been erased from our books in consequence of our position on Bible Revision. That position has infinite God pledging to guilty man, the exertion of rather given our circulation a new-impetus, and his own omnipotent power to secure the salvation increased the zeal of our brethren in their muniof the fallen This scene transpired in the garden ficent support of the Recorder. This is no place of Eden, a place filled with all things adapted to to speak of the success which has attended the man's happiness, a place prepared by the creator agitation of Revision in Kentucky. The Bapfor the residence of the parents of the human fam- tists here are a unit on the subject. There are ily and from which in consequence of their sad but two or three ministers of any prominence apostacy they were driven. Here in this first who do not actively co-operate in the work. We garden, all radiant with the beauties of nature hear of a disaffected grumbler now and then, who and filled with sweetest odors, Jehovah Elohim talks on both sides; is pro or con, according to showed forth in beautiful union, his justice and the crowd he is in. But Kentucky Baptists, we mercy-justice in pronouncing the curse, and are proud to say, are open, frank, and free in mercy to those who had become involved in the their expressions of warm friendship for the cause

> "Of course, Bro. Chambliss having given publicity to this injurious statement concerning our circulation, will correct the error into which he has been led. We demand this of him in justice to ourselves and the cause of truth. We also appeal to him, as a high-minded, honorable and chivalric gentleman, for the source of his information. We feel assured that, as a Christian brother, he will not see us thus wronged and refuse the desired satisfaction .- Wes. Rec."

Having by an expression of ours, made some weeks since, on what at the time we conceived most reliable authority, called forth the above, we take special pleasure in transferring it to our columns, as an act of justice to Bro. Waller and to others concerned in the prosperity of his paner. We have also written our brother a private letter, furnishing him the name of our informant, and all the circumstances attending the communication made. However brother Waller and we may differ as to the best plans (for it is doubttul if there is much difference between us as to the thing itself) of a revision of the scriptures, in your paper the ordination of brother Leonawe certainly desire the prosperity of all our religious journals, and every other branch of our religious literature. The Western Recorder is Baptist church, the following ministering breth-We have already ascertained that Christ and a large, handsome paper; and buting some of ren convened, viz: Revs. B. M. Ware, M. Westhis church are "the seed of the woman;" our brother's peculiarities of style occasionally, On the other hand, the devil, his angels and which we some he regrets not less than we do, and after the usual forms on such occasion, Lewicked men are the Serpent and his seed .- we know few papers better conducted than this. This is the spirit of the Savior's language We sincerely wish it may never lose, may Eon-

Texas Correspondence. The Baptist interest in Houston-Richmond-

Wharton-Bellville-Brenham-Washington Dear Bro. Chambliss :- A few days since I returned from a visit to the above places on my mission for our State Convention. In Houston the cause is progressing. Bro Chilton is a Bro. nuch beloved by the church and congregation. There have been about fifty added by baptism and letter during the winter and spring, and the congregation is increasing from Sabbath to Sab bath. From all that I could learn the brethren and friends will be able to give Bro. C. a good support. The prespects in Richmond, on the Brazos river, 30 miles from Houston, are encour aging for the organization of a Baptist church. if we had a suitable minister for that place .in him as a man of God. Bro. H. has commenced a new interest on the west side of the suffered from the opposition of the devil, in trib. and will be able during the year I trust, to organize a church, from all that I could learn .-The Lord has recently revived his work in Brenvent the final triumph of the Redeemer's cause, ham, the county cite of Washington. Brethren 3. We have here, lastly, a prediction of the Burleson, Baines, P. Bayan, R. H. Taliaferro and the writer, aided in the meeting. This is the first revival that was ever in Brentam. Bro Burleson has been preaching in this place regu larly since he entered upon the Presidency of three other congregations within ten or fifteen miles of the institution. Our greatest fear is that he will attempt to do more in the way of preaching than his bodily strength will justify. The institution under his care is prospering fine-Christ inflicted wounds upon Satan, and ere long ly. The church in Washington is engaged in

> The brethren and triends in the older states will recollect that Bro. B. B. Buxter was sent out some years ago by the church to raise funds to aid in erecting a house for the Lord in this place. The funds raised by Bro. B. have been, believe, wisely and judiciously employed,

> The Providence church, under the pastoral care of Elder H. Garrett, is in peace and love and gradually prospering. The brethren and congregation did nobly for our Convention .-The church at Anderson, the county cite of Grimes, is united and prospering under the faithful labors of brother G. W. Baines. This has always been a beloved band of brethren.

J. W. D. CREATH. Huntsville, Texas, May 17th, 1852.

P. S. I hope that brother B. will give your readers an account of the result of the meeting in Brenham. Bro. W. H. Taliaferro has been Austin. We all give him a hearty welcome back to Texas with our prayers for his success. J. W. D. C.

Domestic Missions.

Receipts from the 20th day May to the 14th day f June 1852. viz : Received of T. B. Cooper, from Mrs.

Nicols, Ga. William Jones, County line Church, Ala. Thes. J. Benney, Treasury of the Baptist State Convention, Ga. 482 05 " Edmund King, Montavalo " A Female Member of the Enfaula Baptist Church, by Rev. W. H. McIntosh 5 00 " Aiken Baptist Church, by

Rev. F. C. Johnson, S. C. 8524 05 WM. HORNBUCKLE,

Treasurer B. D. M. S. B., Convention,

CHLOROFORM IN LOCKJAW .-- On returning from Selma a few days since: we found one of our horses dving of lockiaw, occasioned in part, doubtless by over driving in the plough. His teeth were clenched with such violence that the muscles of his jaws were in a perfect tremor, his ears were pricked, his eyes set, his neck rigid, apparently every limb of his body convulsed, and almost literaily powerless, while his respiration burried and difficult, indicated that the noble animal might be well-nigh in the article of death. The first thought was to stimulate him highly, but then we could neither prize his teeth apart to introduce a drench nor raise his head, owing to the stiffness of his neck. Ultimately, exhausted and overcome, he fell as if to die, when we ordered a servant, immediately, to seize his head and throw it backwards as far as possible. Thence we drew out its tongue so as to admit the passage of the fluid, and with a large table-spoon we poured into his mouth perhaps gill of chloroform In less than thirty minutes the muscles of his jaws were relaxed so that his mouth might be opened without difficulty. After about an hour he drank a half gallon of water with about a half pint of strong vinegar, and in less than three hours from the first moment of attempting to relieve him, he ate green food. He is now quite

We state the above, that if any of our readers should have the misfortune to know of a similar case of this dreadful disease, they may not be without a remedy. Ours was a very large horse, eight years old, and up to that morning, so far as we knew, in perfect health. Perhaps a less quantity of chloroform might be effectual.

Ordination.

Brother Chambliss :- You will please notice das T. Eubanks, as tollows : In compliance with the call of the Mt. Olive

moreland. Sanders, Lenard and J. P. W. Brown, onadas T. Eubanks was solemnly set apart to the work of the gospel ministry.

when he says "ye are of your father the devil tinually increase its patronage and usefulness in- hope he will do much good in our Lord's vines Brother Eubanks is a man of promise. We J. P. W. BROWN.

Revision Question. NUMBER FOUR.

If it were worth while to do so, we might ask

our brethren of the Revision school, if the word

Deacon, retained in Messrs. Cone and Wyckoff's

a:nended version is not as much a Greek word

as baptism? Why has not it been rendered sers

vant, assistant or something of the sort? But

really there is no use in it. We will come now to the word Church. It is expressly defined in the book of Common Prayer, which had been in use many years before the translation of 1611 was made, as "a congregation of faithful men-&c." King James according to universal opinion, was a man of very little practical sense, but I apprehend that he was not such an idiot as to expect to make his people believe that the word Church meant the clergy. In the face of the definition given in the Thirty-nine Articles which formed the creed of the National Church, he could not have expected any such thing. In our age and country, every body understands it to mean a religious society. There is no difficulty about it, then. As to the word Bishop, it is not one of the Auglicized Greek words of which our brethren have such a holy horror, but one of genuine Anglo Saxon descent, and, according to Noah Webster, means overseer or superintendant. Of course, it can just as well mean the superintendant of one congregaton as of a great er number. This certainly ought to satisfy them. May, and Saturday before, on the Trespalacuon, But no, it seems that bishop has acquired an a neighborhood west of the Colorado river. It appropriated meaning, and some one might su; pose that bishop, as used in the New Testament. was equivalent to a diocesan bishop. Well, it would be the easiest thing in the world for any one to cial request of some of the citizens of the come satisfy himself that in many, if not all the apostolic churches, there were many bishops to one neighborhood, and it has been apparent all the church. That is an entirely different thing from while, that there was considerable interest many churches to one hishop. I suppose howe amongst the people, at our last meeting, ever, that the race of simpletons is not quite ex- which commenced on the first day of May. On tinet in the world, and that some such persons Saturday there were quite a number out; and I might be found; but these people need physic, tried to address them on the Spititural nature of not arguments nor new translations. As to the the kingdom of Christ, and after the dicourse we half dozen words that have become somewhat opened the door of the Church when four present obsolete in the sense in which they were for- ted themselves, three gentlemen and one lady, merly used, it does seem to me that people ought and gave us a relation of a work of grace to be expected to put forth some little mental on their hearts. On Sabbath the congregation effort in order to understand the revelation of was large; ladies rode eight and ten miles on the Almighty. If a new translation were put horse back, and there were others that came in forth every year, there would be some words not a boat. There were one man and his wife that fully comprehended by some ignorant people. - were a day and a half traveling in a best to There is no help for it. The argement, there- reach the meeting. Seeing the people in a fore, amounts to nothing; and besides, the words much earnestness on this subject of such vial contained in the Bible, can not become obsolete interest, it influenced my own spirit. I was with its diligent readers. Shakspeare wrote his very much encouraged-I endeavored to preach immortal deamas in the reign before that in to the congregation from the words; "Search which the Bible was translated, and no one has the Scriptures," the people listened with deathly ever thought it necessary to publish a moderns silence. ized edition of his plays, on the pretense that his We repaired to the water's edge of a heatiful language has become obsolete. Milton wrote Bayon, making out from the Trespolacous bay. Paradise Lost not more than fifty or sixty years. And there in a beautiful locust grove we offered after that event, and yet what sacrilegious hand prayer and praise to God, and after making some has ever been laid upon the immortal verses of remarks on the Holy ordinance of Baptism, I him who sang of heaven and hell and paradise? had the inexspressible privilege of baptizing four John Bunyan was a contemporary of Milton, but willing subjects in the name of my divine mass unlike Milten, his mind was not enriched with ter. The Lord is good, and blessed be his holy all the learning of ancient and modern times. name. We expect to organize a church at that He had, however, received from the Almighty place soon; the brethren and the friends haves genius of the highest order, and he had our old- subscription to build a house of worship. There fashioned Bible upon which to form his style is about enough subscribed to do the work, and With scarcely any other assistance, his genius we will be at it soon. There are many other wrought out the Pilgrim's Progress. That persons in that community that are much conplendid allegory, so far from having become obsolete, has now a higher reputation than ever, and from having been the companion and the delight of the pious in the lowly walks of life, has, whilst retaining its popularity with early and best friends, been introduced to the society of men of the best cultivated intellect, and found a place upon the centre-tables of the elegant, the polite and the refined. Away then with the notion, that the language of the Bible has become obsolete! I trust it will remain for many generations as a monument of the beauty and the strength of old English undefiled. I would here say, with all respect and kindness, to a brother who has appeared over his own signature, in the columns of the South Western Baptist, that if he will consult Dr. Macknight on the ninth chapter of Romans, he will find our translators fully vindicated. The Hebrews having but two tenses, the preterite and the future, in writing Greek, gave to those tenses all the variety of significa- ten years caused the emigration of thousands of tion which they had in Hebrew. One example the 'pietist' peasantry of the northern provinces among many which might be given, is Romans v. ii., "The grace wherein ye stand." The now learn that this movement is extending to Greek verb is in the perfect tense. I will fur, the south of sweden, and that large emigration ther state that this Hebraistic idiom that perva- to America will commence next summer from ded the New Testament, affords a very impor. Skane. A writerina swedish payer says: 'We tant argument in defence of the truth of Chris- bave become so persuaded that no good object tianity. Eichhorn, a German Naturalist, put least of all relgions liberty, can be gained in our forth the hypothesis that the present books of the country, except at a-snail's pace, that we perfer New Testament, were not actually written by to leave it altogether. Spectators of the way in the men whose names they bear, but compli- which the population of Ireland has sank from cations from more ancient manuscripts that have nine millions to six, ought to reflect before they been lost. Although this is a mere unsupported abandon themselves body and soul to a system of supposition, yet it is undeniable that doubts have reaction.' KinglOscar has hitherto take no 5 found a place in many minds as to the real au- toward freedom of conscience in sweden. If he thorship of these books. Now these Hebraisms tinds that the present system will materially disshow that they were not written by native Greeks, minish the number of his tax payers, he may but by Hebrews, and consequently form an im- be induced to alter his policy. That the Swedes portant link in the chain of proof that they were themselves as not bookly take the matter in hand, actually written by the men to whom they were as a question efcommon civil right, is it most ascribed. In regard to the credit due to this amazing. Meanwhile the Swedish church is version, I will state upon the authority of an ar- being rapidly undermined by hathenism and deticle in the Christian Review, of March, 1838, mocracy." evidently written by Rev. Dr. Curtis, now of South Carolina, that it was made the basis of the Belgic version, and that no modern version is more highly esteemed on the continent of Europe, than that made by the Belgian divines, in the early part of the seventeenth century .-Dr. Curtis states that the enlogies upon our received version embrace not o ily every variety of protestant sects, but the Catholic, Dr. A. Geodes; and he also states that during the protectorate of Cromwell, when the church and monarchy of England had been overthrown, a commission of able men was empowered by the Protector and the Parliament, to consider "of

and that they reported the version of King James "as the best extant," and did nothing by way. of alteration. In the same number of the Christian Review, is an article on Tindale's New Testament by the editor, Dr Sears, one of the most distinguished classical scholars in the Uni. ted States. He says; "The received version is undoubtedly susceptible of improvement; and if it could be revised under favorable circumstan. ces, and in a way adapted to secure the general consent of Christians, we should rejoice. In the mean time, it is a cause of gratifude that we have a version so faithful, so pure, and noble in diction, and so worthy of confidence and love. A new translation is not needed. A passage or word here and there might be altered with advantage, but the present English Bible, as to its main texture, will, we hope, remain analtered so long as the English language shall dwell on the tongues of men." I have purposely quoted from the Christian Review, a Baptist periodical of the highest literary authority. Its present editor, Dr. Williams, is unquestionably one of our greatest men.

> A B. PTIST MINISTER, Texas Correspondence.

Dear Bro. Chambliss : Perhaps it will not be altogether uninteresting to the readers of your valuable paper, to give them a brief account of a meeting we held on the first Sabbath, in is a neighborhood that has been very much overlooked in by-gone days. I commenced preach. ing there about twelve months ago, and by sie, munity. The cengregations have been good forthe

write you again soon. NOAH HILL

Matagorda, May 6th, 1852.

CHOLERA IN TEXAS .- A private letter from Huntsville, Texas, informs us that there were several cases of the Asiatic cholera in that place. Several persons have already fallen victims. It seemed to be more fatal among the negroes than among the whites .- [T. W.

THE SWEDISH CHURCH .- A correspondent of the London Morning Chronicle, writing from Co-

penhagen on the 13th inst, describes the Profestant establishments in sweden as being in melancholy condition: "The bloody and bigoted intolerance of the Swedish church laws, by which Swedish Lutheranism is pinned to the earth a helpless slave in the

hands of civil power, while the laity sink into the serfs of the polic church, has during the last -a severe loss to a country likh Sweden. We

The Boston Commonwealth says, that in that city between the going down of the sun on Saturday night and its rising on Monday morning. no less than thirty six persons were arrested for drunkenness. These were drunkards who could not get home; the quiet ones who could reel home wards were not molested."

BETTER TO BE BORN LUCKY THAN RICH. The Dillon family, descendants of Lord Dillon, of Ireland, have inherited an estate valued at upwards of 7,000,000. The Louisville Journal says that Dr. John Bull, the sarsaparilla man, of that city, is an heir by marriage, and comes the translations and impressions of the Bible," four hundred thousand dollars.

the American Baptist Missionary Union, presen, work will be seen at once.

T. Biddle, under appointment to the Maulmain Karen Mission, Rev. John Taylor Jones, D.D., of the Siam Mission, Mrs. Lucretia Brownson Stilson, of the Mulmain Burman, and Rev. Harvey E. Cambell, and Mrs. E. R. Keyes Knapp, of the Arracan mission.

from all sources for the year ending with March, 1852, have been \$124 211 94, and the expenditures, 124,558 09. Ofthe receipts \$11,500 were grants from the American and Foreign Bible Society, \$4,000 from the United States Government. The whole expenditure was \$5,684 51 more than in the preceding year.

ions, and the monthly issue of 5.400 copies of the Missionary Magazine, and 23,500 copies of the Mecedonian, the whole number of pamphs lets and impers published and issued by the Missjonary Union, in the year endidg with Dec. 1851, was 470,300,-equal to 12, 525,-400 large oc-

The Memoir of Dr. Judson is in the course of preparation by Dr. Wayland, and seasonable arrangements will be made for its publication in this country and in England.

Agencies .- The home field has been divided into nine agency districts, and eight of them are occupied by competent agents. The service rendered the past year, by the district and occasional agents, is equal to that of eight men for a year.

MISSIONARY APPOINTMENTS .-- Appointments have been given within the year to Rev. Messrs. Moses H. Bixby, late pastor of the Baptist church at Johnston, Vt., and John L. Douglass, late pastor of the Baptist church at Fort Ann, N. Y., with their wives, and to Messrs. Charles Hibbard, Daniel Whittaker, John R. Nisbet, and Henry B. Shermer, of the Senior Class of the Rochester Theological Seminary, and to Messrs. Thomas Allen and A. Taylor Rose of the Senior Theological Class of Madison University.

MEMBERSHIP OF THE UNION .- The Missions ary Union has 3.569 members, by the payment of \$100 each, of whom 3,259 reside in 1,033 towns and cities of the 17 States, included within the home field of the Union. Of the whole aums ber of member, 1,338 are ministers, 1,759 lays men, and 472 ladies.

MAULMAIN BURMAN MISSION .- 2 stations, 6

out stations; 7 missionaries, one a printer, 7 les Berlin church has received 36, the church at male assistants; 9 native assistants. Two have been added to the Maulmain Burmese church, 5 have died, 8 have been excluded. Present number, 130. The English church numbers 28 members. Amherst church, 30; whole numher, 183. The number of pupils in 6 day schools, is 210, and in Amherst school, 45 .--The boarding and day school, which for the present is mostly composed of day pupils, contains 118; total, 373.

MAULMAIN KAREN MISSION .- 2 stations, 13 out stations; 3 missionaries, 5 female assistants. 34 native preachers and assistants. The schools at the principal station have been continued, with the usual intermissions, and with undiminished interest; the theological school having 34 pupils, the normal 50, and the boarding schools, Sgau and Pow, 136. Whole number, 220;-21 of the boarding pupils were added to the church last year by baptism. The churches, with few exceptions, have had small increase in the Manimain district. Some have been reduced by cholera. Fifty-five have been added by baptism, and 86 baptisms have been reported in the Rangoon district. Whole number of members | 25. The pupils are making good progress in study 1.729. The Rangoon churches, more than 30 receiving large accessions.

TAVOY KAREN MISSION .- Two stations, 17 out-stations; 6 missionaries, and 9 temale assistants; 20 native assistants. Twenty-four members have been received by baptism, including 3 added to the Burmese church. Present nums her in nineteen churches, (estimated.) one thou'l tian knowledge. The school is flourishing; num

ARRACAN Mission .- Two stations, 2 out-stations; 3 missionaries and 3 female assistants; 5 native assistants. Five have been added to the church, but there have also been cases of painful discipline. Present number about fifty. There are many inquiries.

Sandoway Mission .-- One station 44 outstations; 3 missionaries and 2 female assistants; 49 native assistants. The reports from the churches and native pastors are full of encouragement as in past years.

Ava Mission .- Two missionaries and 2 female assistants; 2 native assistants. Five Ka- are 180 churches, havinff membership of 13,733, of rens and four Burmans professed their faith in whom were added by baptism the past year, 1,280. Christ by haptism.

Mission to Siam .- One station, 2 out-stations; 3 missionaries and 4 female assistants; 5 Chinese assistants. Schools have been taught by the female assistants, with boarding and day pupils 48. The Chinese church has 34 members; 2 have been added by baptism, and three

Hong Kong Mission .- One station, 4 outstations; 2 missionaries, 1 female assistant;-4 native assistants. The 4 schools contain 60 pupils. Four have been added to the church by preached by. laptism, and there are four candidates. Pres-

cut number of church members 25. NINGPO MISSION .- One station; 3 missionaries and 3 female assistants; 2 native adsistants. The church consists of nine members, including the missionaries. A day school is attended by June 16, 1852.

25 punils. Mr. Goldard devotes his principal

Mission to Assam .- Three stations: 8 misand at the anual meeting at Pittsburg. Penn. sionaries, one a printer, and Siemale assistants, May 14, 1852. The extent and result of the 7 native assistants. At each station is a church, the three organized into an association and nums Three missionaries and two female assistant bering about 70 members. Twelve have been missionaries have died within the year; Rev. Wm. | baptized the past year; 5 at Sibsagor, 4 at Now, gong, and 3 at Gowahati, The schools are well sustained, a girls' school each at Sibsagor and Gowaha'i, containing respectively 9 and 13 pupils, a day school for boys at Gowahati of from 25 to 40 members, and the Nowgong Orphan Institution, containing 65. Many of the RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES .- The receipts, pupils have been taught in the school of Christ, and at the Nowgong Institution an especial work of grace was in progress at our last dates, in

Teloogoo Mission .- One station : 2 mission aries, and 2 female assistants; 3 native assistants. The assistants are chiefly occupied in colporting. A boarding and day school has Publications.-Including 2,000 copies of been taught by Mrs. Jewett, having 22 pupils the thirty seventh Annual Report, 500 copies of One of the pupils gives evidence of piety, and the Anniversary Sermon' 1,000 copies of the another convert has received the rite of baptism. Retrospect of the Missionary Union and its Miss. The field is of great promise, if the present opportunity be not neglected.

> Bassa Mission .- 2 stations; 2 female assistants; 4 native assistants, The assistants continue faithful; the schools are sustained as heretolore; one convert has been admitted to the church, and one has died. A missionary is under appointment to the Mission, who is expected to enter the field before the close of the year.

Mission in France .-- 11 stations; 8 or more out-stations, with more than fifty places for stated preaching, 2 missionaries and 2 female assistants; 20 native preachers and assistants, The churches have received an increased of 34 members by baptism, making, with the additions to those at Douai, Denain and Paris, a total of 53. Whole number, 238. 11 have emigrated, 5 have died, 4 have been excluded. The Native laborers are zealous and efficient, four of them are pastors of churches. They report 49 candidates for baptism, and 110 "well disposed." The church at Lyons, in the south-eastern department has been greatly prospered, baving teceived 45 members. St. Etienne church has received by baptism 35 members; 16 have been dismissed, Present number 49. Whole number baptized, 79; number of members in 4 churches, 114. Baptized in both departments, 132; present number of members, 355.

Mission to Germany .-- 30 stations, with nearly 300 preaching places; 27 native preachers and assistants. The membership in the churches at the close of 1851, was 3.881. Baptized within the year, 683. The largest accessions in Prussia have been to Stolzenburg church 102, and to the church at Memel, 64. Hamburg 81, Aalberg church in Jutland, 80.

Mission to Greece .- 3 stations; 2 missions aries and 3 female assistants. The late prosecution of Dr. King, and his sentence, on grounds that expose every Protestant missionary in the kingdom to banishment, cast a cloud over the prospects of the mission, which in all other res Publications of Southern Bap. Pulication Soc'y. spects are tavorable.

Mission of the Ojibwas .-- 2 stations and 1 I native assistant. The Bible class has been attended by increased numbers with unimpaired interest. One member of the church died during the year; present number, 23. The boarding school has 5 populs; the day school numbered 55 last term.

SHAWARER Missions .- Three stations: 3 missionaries and 5 female assistants; 2 native assistants. The Shawdnee station is extending its influence over the tribe. Seven have been added to the church by baptism, and I "by experiense." Two have been excluded, I has died .- present number, 25. At the Dela /are station the school is in a very encouraging state. Average attendanceand a number are hopefully converted. At Ottain number, are in a prosperous state, and are wa the church continues generally steadfast and efficiest. Six have been excluded, 3 restored, and 2 hav died, present number, 59.

> MISSION TO THE CHEROKEES .- Five stations, 7 out-stations; 2 missionaries and 2 female assistants; 6 native assistants. The reports from the churches show the addition of 158 members, and testify to the general progress of piety and claris ber of pupils, 96; 31 of them boarding pupils.

RECAPITULATION .- The number of missions prosecuted under direction of the Board, not including the one at Ava, is 18, embracing 83 stations and 114 out-stations, besides 350 places of stated preaching in Germany and France. Connected with the missions are 57 missionaries, of whom 52 are preachers, and there are 50 female assistants. Two missionaries and two fem le assistants have died, and 2 female assistants have joined the missions The number of native preachers and assistants is 197; total of missionaries and assistants connected with the missions, 313. Ten missionaries and female assistants are under appointment. There The number of schools is 79, including four for native preachers, I normal and 16 boarding schools with about 1,799 pupils.

The number of pages printed in three of the msisions, Manimam, Tavoy and Assam, was 1,-392,800,-Chris. Observer.

Examination, Orville Institution.

THE examination of the pupils of Orville Institution will commence on Friday, the 25th inst., and coutinue until Tuesday. On Friday and Saturday the Primary classes, Male

and Female, will be examined. On Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock a Commencement Sermon will be On Monday and Tuesday the advanced classes will

be examined; on Monday-night declaration and original speeches. At 11 o'clock on Tuesday, a Literary address will be delivered by Rev. John Miller, of Wilcox. On Tuesday, at night the exercises will close with a

JAMES R. MALONE, Concert. President. 13-tf.

The Fourteenth Annual Examination

JUDSON FEMALE IN TITUTE Willi, commence on Saturdae, the 2 th of July, and close on Thursday the 2.4.

On the last day, will be attended rist Exercises of THE GRADUATING CLASS, OR WHICH OCCASION AN AD-DRESS will be delivered by the Rev. Edward Bar-Concents or Music will be given on Tuesday and

Wednesday nights The following gentlemen, Patrons of the Institute, have been appointed by the Trustees, a Boarn or Vis-

Hon. BENJ. FITZPATRICK Authora County. HILART TALBERT, Esq., Mississippi, S. Bennett, Esq., New Orleans. L. B. Lane, M. D., Marengo outy. C. Horron, Texas. REV. J. HARTWELL, D. D., Arkansas, J. H. Brown, Esq., Sumter County. F. C. Lower, Marengo County. T. W. BELT, M. D., Baldwin County, JUDGE W. Y. COLLINS, Mississippi. REV. T. G. KEEN, Mobile. WILLIAM PROTURO, Esq., Louisiana Maj. J. P. Tatum, Lowndesborough. Col. WM. Hamilton, Mississippi. GEN. L. W. LAWLER, Mobile M. Cunningham, M. D., Mississippi GREEN Rives, Esq , Lowndes County Col. S. P. Stores, Wetumpka GEN. F. C. HEMINGWAY, MISSISSIP;

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EXAMINATION.

HE First Annual Examination of the Yalobusha L Baptist Female Institue, will take place on the 29th and 30th inst

On the night of the 29th an Address will be delivered by the Rev. John N Waddel, D. D., President of Mississippi University. The evening of the 30th will be devoted to a Musical Exhibition; interspersed with the reading of Compositions, and closing with a presentation of prizes. The following are the Board of Vis-

M. W. PHILIPS, M. D. REV. F. A. TYLER, REV J. K. CLINTON, REV. JAMES MCLEAN. REV. WM. M. FARRAR, REV. J. J. SLEDGE, REV. S. J. CALDWELL. Jo . TACKETT, M. D. REV. A. B. OWENS HON. HOL. MIDDLETON. REV. JOSEPH LANE. L. ALDRIDGE, Pres. of Board of Trus. Grenada, Miss., June 2, 1852.

Mississippi Female College.

THE Second Annual Examination of this Institution will commence on Monday, July 26th, and

Rev. C. R. HENDRICKSON, of Memphis, Tennessee, will deliver the first Anagal Commencement Address. The Pupils and Teachers will give a Concert of Vocal and Instrumental Music on Thursday night. The following gentleman have been appointed by the Missis-ippi Baptist State Convention as Visitors:

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Da. M. W. PHILIPS,

Hos. J. Whiteield.

DR WM. L. BALFOUR.

Da HILL JETER.

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of them for the accommodation of those who aid not availthemselvesof the opportunity to procure one during her short stay her. From the testimony of the most distinguished Physicians and Surgeons in eve part of the United States, there can be no doubt of its superiority 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. would further say that he has before, for some two years, been agent for the same article, and has fitted hundreds so that none need fear his inability to secure a perfect fit. Terms invariably eash.

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85 tion. 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 75 giving particular attention to the moral as well as the intellectual culture of the pupils.

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including Music, (Cheapest Institution in the State of Alabama.) ten months, beginning always the first Monday in Sep-

The next Session will begin on Monday the 1st day of September, 1851. It is of great importance to Pu-pils to be present at the opening of the Session.

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JUDSON FE ALE INSTITUTE, Marion, Perry County, Ala [Number of Pupils Lust Session, 166.]

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PHIS Institution has now entered on its FOURTEENIN L year, under the direction of the same Principal. It has always enjoyed a high degree of prosperity, withit any interruption. It attracts students from all parts Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisa and Texas. At no period, has it been favored with an abler Fa-

Professor Worm is a Graduate of the University of Munich, in Bayaria. He is a gentleman of high and under the taition of Mrs. Hixes, from whom they will varied acquirements, although he has devoted himself chiefly, for the last twenty years, to teaching the scince and art of Vocal and Instrumental Music. ten years, he was Supreme Director of Music in Kemp-Mrs. ELIZA C. Collins, the intelligent and accom- ten, under appointment of the King of Bavaria. For plished lady of Rev. P. E. Collins, has charge of the Universe years past, he has been a distinguished Teacher Ornamental Department. In addition to the usual of Music and Instructor in the German, French, Span brauches in this department she will give instruction in sh and Italian languages, in Philadelphia. He speaks English flaently. He is a Composer, and a splendid performer on the Piano, Harp, Guitar, Violin, Violon-cello, Louble Bass, French Horn, Tuba, &c. &c. His learning, taste, experience and tact, industry and energy, insure to his pupils the most critical and the rough training, and the most accurate and brilliant ex-

If Young ladies wishing to learn THE HARP, or to secure brilliancy of execution on the Piano and Guitar, will do well to finish their Musical studies under Professo: Wurm. The Lany Teachers of Music are eminently worthy

to be associated with the distinguished Head of that The TEACHERS in the other departments possess the

highest qualifications for their respective duties. They have all been engaged, for several years, in their pro ession, in the Judson, or in other Southern Institutions The Governess is admirably fitted by her high moral and intellectual attainments, and her interourse with polished society in Washington City close of Session. No aduction except at the discretion | nd other parts of the South, to mould the character and form the manners of the Pupils.

The MATRON AND NURSE has had experience in e same position, in a celebrated institution in Maryland. Herkindness of heart will secure to care of an affectionate mother.

the young ladies, in sickness or health, the tender

The STEWARD and LABY are well known as deservedly occupying a high positihed a pleasan munity. They have atways furnished a pleasant Home to the Pupils of the Judson

THE RESULAR COURSE OF STUDY prescribed for those who aspire to the honors of Graduation is elevated and extensive, the Trustees being desirous to make and finished scholars. 'To secure this result, a knowledge of some other than our vernacular tongue is considered indispensable, and hence the study French or of the Latin language is required of all who would gain a DIPLOMA. It is not expected that all the Popils will pursue the

Regular Course. Young Ladies may enter the Institute at any time in the Session, and engage in such studies as they prefer. Those who are advanced as or Class, and confine their attention to far as the Junio the English branches, are ranked in the Paperrar This embraces all the Excuso studies of the Regular Course, and all who complete these, not attending to French or Latin, will receive a CERTIFICATE

The Institute is furnished with a Library, Apparatus, Cabinets, &c. It has one Harp, twelve Pianos, six Guitars, and a variety of other instruments. MONTHLY REPORTS, showing the scholarship and de-

portment of the Pupils, are sent to Parents and Guar MONTHLY LEVEES are held, conducted by Commit-

tees of the older Pupils, under the supervision of the Governess. These are attended by the members of the Board of Trustees and other invited married gentlemen with their ladies. They are designed TO FORM THE MANNERS of the young Ladies, and make them practically familiar with the usages of polite society. The Boarders never leave the grounds of the Insti-

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

ALL JEWELRY, of every description, is interdicted. Any young Lady Diffing Snuff, or bringing Snuff into the Institute, is liable to instant expulsion,

of the Principal, Post PAID.

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

amount to be expended in each particular case be forwarded in advance.

For winter, it is a DARK GREEN WORSTED, Of this fabric, each young lady should have three Dresses, with three Sacks of the same-our of the Sacks to be large and wadded. For summer, each Papil should have two Pink Calico;

Every Dress should be accompanied by a Sack of the Bonners-One of Straw; in winter- tummed with

Aprons, of Brown Linen and Barred-Muslin-none of Silk permitted. Mantillas prohibited.

flowers or tabs .-

ALL Purits, except those in Mourning Apparel, must be provided with the Uniform, and must wear it at all times. Dresses brought by the Pupils, or forwarded from

Materials for the Uniform can always be obtained in Marion, on reasonable terms; yet it is samestly requested, that Pupils be furnished from home.

the owner's name. Every young lady should be provided with several pairs of thick walking-shoes, and one pair of India Rubbers.

BOARDING IN THE INSTITUTE .- Only by boarding in the Institute, can the highest advantages of the Institution be realized. Here, young Ladies are always under the inspection of the Governess and Teachers; they have regular hours of study and recreation; habits of order, system, punctuality, neatness and economy, are constantly fostered. They also enjoy an amount of moral and religious culture, which cannot be extended to others less favorably situated. The regularity of their lives; the alternation of sedentary mints with exercise, of hours of study with amusement, the secures the highest degree of mental vigor and bodily

In case of indisposition, the young Ladies re Sessions and Vacations .- There is but one session

a year, in the Institute, and that of TEN months, com mencing always about the first of October. The next session will commence on Wednesday, the

> Rates of Tuition, &c. PER TERM OF FIVE MONTHS.

> > 12 00

2nd - 11 Preparatory Department, and all English studies through the whole course, Music on the Piano and Guitar, (each,) Use of Piano, Use of Guitar,

Ornamental Needle-Work, 15 00 Drawing, alone, or with painting in water-Colors, Painting in oil, , Wax-Work, (per lesson,) French, German and Italian, (either or

15 BOARD per month, including fuel, lights, washing, bed, bedding, &c., Incidentals. (fuel and servant for school room, &c.,) per term of five months,

the end of the term. Tuition must be paid from the time of entrance a cretion of the Principal.

table napkins. If feather beds are required, they will be supplied at a small charge. No young Lady will be permitted to receive her Di-ploma untitall her bills are settled.

a young Lady, pursuing English studies only, (Instru-Two hundred and twenty-eight dollars per annum, will cover all charges for Board, Tuition, Books, and

Stationery, for a young Lady pursuing the hignest English branches, and Music on the common and The estimate, of course, does not cover Instruction Books in Music nor sheet Music furnished. The last

item depends entirely on the talent and proficiency of Two hundred dollars per year, will meet all the ex penses of a young Lady, desiring to graduate with the more of the Institute, and studying only English, with

Lr Where lessons in Embroidery, Painting, &c., are taken, it must be remembered, that the cost of the materials furnished is to be added to the charge for Tuition, and this cost sometimes exceeds the expense of

made to secure care and economy in the use and pres ervation of articles thus supplied Payment can always be made by Acceptances on

> Wm. N. Wyatt. John Lockhart. James L. Goree. Sam'l Foulkes.

tute, without the special permission of the Principal, They retire at nine o'clock at night, and rise at five each month, from their pocket-money,

LETTERS for the Pupils should be directed to the care

No young Lady will be allowed to have money in her own hands; all sums intended for her benefit mute be deposited with the STEWARD.

No Dental operations will be permitted, unless the

To promote habits of economy and simplicity, a Uniform Pages is prescribed.

two Pink Gingham, and two common White Dresses, with one Swiss Muslin. Also, one Brown Linen Dress. same material. dark Green Lustring ribbon, plain solid color; in summer, trimmed with Pink Lustring, plain solid color may be lined with Pink only-in

All the Dresses must be made perfectly plain; without inserting, edgings, or any trimmings whatever.

Also, one Cape Bonnet, of Brown Linen.

home, not conforming to the above provisions, will not be allowed to be worn

Ly Every article of Clothing must be marked with

ceive the most assiduous and motherly attentions.

FIRST day of OCTOBER. It is of great importance to the Pupils to be present at the opening of the session.

Primary Department, 1st Division,

15 00 -25 00 5 00 .** 1 00 40 00 40 Music on the Harp and use of Instrument,

15 00 1 00 15 00 Latin, Greek, and Hebrew, (either or

1) 50: . 00 Use of Library, per term of five months,

the close of the term-no deduction, except at the die . Each young Lady must furnish her own towels and

N. B .- The expenses for the Board and Tuition of mental Music not included,) will be 148 00 a year.

the Æolian Piano.

Latin, or French. Music adds sixty dollars to this

Larkin Y. Tarrant. Wm. Hornbuckle.

Books, Stationery, and Music, are furnished by the Principal, at reasonable charges; and every effort is

E. D. King.

August 1st, 1851

Mobile and New Orleans.

Tuition—depending, altogether, on the kind and amount of the work performed by the Puget.

Trusters

Board and Tuition will be payable, one-half in etrance, for each term of five months; the balance at. Art thou a thing of mortal birth, Whose bappy home is on our earth? Does hum to blood with life imbue Those wandering veins of heaveanly blue That stray along thy forehead fair, Lost 'mid a gleam of golden hair? Oh! can that light and airy breath Steal from a being doomed to death; Those features to the grave be sent In sleep thus mutely eloquent? Orart thou, what thy form would seem, The phanton of a blessed dream?

Oh! that my spirit's eye could see Whence burst those gleams of ecstacy ! That light of dreaming soul appears To play from thoughts above thy years. Thou smil'st as if thy soul were soaring! To heaven, and heaven's God adoring! And who can tell what vision high May bless an infant's sleeping eye! What brighter throne can brightness find To reign on than an intant's mind, Ere sin destroy or error dim The glory of the seraphin?

Oh! vision fair! that I could be Again as young, as pure as thee ! Vain wish! the rainbow's raidiant form May view, but cannot brave the storm; Years can bedim the gorgeous eyes That paint the bird of Paradise, And years, so fate bath ordered roll Clouds o'er the summer of that soul. Fair was the face as break of dawn, When o'er its beauty sleep was drawn Like a thin well that half concealed The light of soul, and half revealed, While thy husbed heart with visions

[wrought, Each treathing eye lash moved with thought And things we dream, but ne'er can speak, Like clouds came floating over thy check. Such summer clouds as trave light, When the sour's heaven hes color and

Till thou awak's -then to find the Thy whole heart leapt in costney ! And lovely is that heart of this ; Or sure these eyes could never shine With such a wild, yet be letel gare, Gay, half ov'ersome timed by!

Miscellancous.

Remarkable Discovery.

A copy the following singular account . from the New Orleans Picagune. It goes to corroborate the story of the Aztec children as specimens of a degenerated race are made more credible by their agrees ment with what is brought to light in Stephen's works on Central America: "About three weeks since, a gentleman, who had recently returned from Theauntepec, placed in our hand a volume composed of a number of layers of parchal ment, bound together with bronze clasps, and presenting appearances of great ans. tiquity. It was obtaind from an Indian curate-there are many such in that part of Mexico-and the history of it, as related by himself, is this: He said that he had purchased it from a native trader. who once a year was in the habit of visting a city among the mountains, toward the south which is inhabited exclusively by Aztecs. The name of the city is Coaxchencingo are kept about fifty volumes to, which, it is said by the priests, were preserved from the extensive collection of records known to have existed in Mex ico at that time of the conquest; and which were distoyed by Correz in the heat of his intemperate zeal against the paganism of the Aztecs. The volumes preserved at Coaxchencingo are regarded as holy things, and are only to be seen on days of great public rejoicing or solemnity. It was on an occasion that the Indian trader

succeeded in abstracting one of them. This volume, which we have now before us, is filled with hieroglyphic characters, almost all of which are, of course, perfectly unintelligible to us. But one circumstance conneted with it is of the highest importance, and tends to confirm the theory that the Aztees are decendants of a race which migrated to this continent ; form the eastern shores of Asia, about twenty centuries ago. It is remakable is that on one or two pages of the volume, immediately beneath the hieroglyphics; there are incriptions in Greek characters, forming words in that language, but writbackwards, in the Orietal style. On the first page, these Greek inscriptions rous thus: [we give English characters for want. of Greek.] not up not soget, which revers of the mysterious people among whom it was found, and could it be thoroughly deciphered, it would, no doubt, completely solve the problems of our aboriginal archæology. On another page there is a picture of water, and under it the world. 'sesslatht which is evidently 'thalasses,' Greek for the sea. A representation of a vessel full of men accompanies this, and conveys the impression that it refers to a voyage of migration from beyond the sea.

"The existence of these Greek words in this volume is a very singular circums stance, and proves conclusively that is must have been the work of some nation from the old continent which held sails the language. That is Asiatic, is proved papers, and will be doubtle-s remembered thors of this Aztec volume belonged, is yet a mystery, though the fact would seem to indicate a Jawish origin; for although there are no Hebrew characters in the book, the known fact of the disappearance of the twelve tribes, the many similarities between the customs rites and ceremonies of the Aztecs and those of the ans cient Jews, and other circumstances of The convictions of that night never whol-

theory of Hebrew origin.

were well acquainted with Greck; in fact. Clements. it was the polite language of the ear, and it is not surprising that with a certain affectation of eru lition, they should have made use of it is their writings. Hows ever, this is a por ion which we leave to those more learned than we are to decide. We may remark, nevertheless, en passant, which, for want of knowledge how to pre-efficient corps of tencans, viz : that the physiognomy of the Aztec chil dren, as decribed by the Northeen papers, is essentially Jewish. We understand that it is the intention of the proprietor of the strang volume referred to, to submit it to the inspection of Professor Glids don, whose hieroglyphic attainments may enable him to make some interesting discovereies in this new field of investiga-

Carrier-Figeons.

The rapidity and power of flight of some of the species is almost incredible. The passenger-pigeon has been killed in the neignborhood of New-York with his crop full of rice, which the bird could not have produced nearer than the fields of Georgia and Carolina. Andubon' who relates this startling, but, I believe, true fact ob-e ves that, as their power of digestions is so great that they will decompose food on tirely in the twelve hours, the birds which were taken in the neighborhood of New- A. B. GOODHUE, A. M. Professor of Languages. Yorkmas have travelled between in erand | Rev. R. HOLMAN, A. M. Professor of Mathematics. four hundred order in six hours' an aver. A. A. BROOKS, A. B., Tutor. age of speed that reminds one of the fams [J. A. MELCHER, A. B. Teacher of the Preparatory eas horse. Childers. He, however, could not have sustained his "flying" pace of a mile a minute for more than a very short period, whereas the bird is capable of keep ng up its wonderful rate of progression I dering many successive hours. The passzer-pigeen would thus, as Andubon ob, as, be enabled were it so inclined, to in Europe in less than three days.

Wagers have been hid, and matches hour. Three were thrown up at five enter. o'clock in the evening, beyond Thunbridge | Students from another Coorge, mass o'clock in the evening, beyond Thunbridge | dence that they have left that institution free from dence in fifty-three minutes, thus he at ng time by seven minutes. A gentlemen had to sucuclasses as they may be qualified to enter. or caste, and may throw a flood of light a wager on this event, and he sent a pigs he has completed his forteenth year, nor to advanced on the unexplored mysteries of Central American. It is worth observing that the stories, though needing confirmation, This was done; and at half past eleven any charge for million. o'clock on that morning the pigeon was shown at the Bull Inn, Bishopsgare, into the loft of which respectable establishs which is thorough and extensive, embracing all the ment it had entered, having made its way to that point in London in two hours and a half, and having traversed seventy-two salucation mexpedient. This course includes all the aerial miles.

When the trail of the annual prize for the best carrier nigeon was decided at Literary and Theology will be instructed in such Board of Trustees.

W. P. C. Ghent, on the 21 h June, 1833, (wenty) four birds which had been conveyed from that town were thrown up at Ruen, at years, fifty flive miantes after nine o,clock in the morning. The distance is one hundred pigrase, more or less-and the first pigran arrived at Ghent in an hour and a haif Students rooming in College are charged \$2 similar to appearance to the one referred sixteen came within two hours and a belf per month for room, and servant to attend and three in the course of the day. Four were lost. - Ib.

lowing is from a letter written by John of the student.

of most of the great men of this country made for absence, except in cases of protracted illness. during the last twenty years, and I think I may say, that not twenty of them could admitted for a shorter p riod. In the Incological Destand the test or the scrubiny of one-hold partment, bution and room rent are free.

literary celebratics are not indebted to the genius of the humble type-sticker for the bama. polish which introduces his effusion to the approbation of their readers, -Courier Wx. Hornbuckle, Secretary. and Enquirer.

Ban Thoughts. -Bad thoughts are worse enemies than lions and tigers; for we can keep out of the way of wild beasts, but | and thoughts win the way every where. Watches, Jawellry, Music, and Musical be cup that is full will hold no more; ke p your hearts full of good thoughts, that bad houghts may find no room to enter.

reads, O, logos ton puton—literally, 'word' anective strikingly illustrates the strength of all," or "of all things," It is to be pression sumed from this, that the 'ook is a history of cellicary of prayer. It was related by of maternal love, the beauty of faith, and Silver Holders; Gold and Silver Spectacles for a blind preacher:

"When I was about eighteen years of borough, Massachusetts, which I was sohigher to at end, and act, as usual, in the capacity of musician. I was food at such scenes of amusician. I was food at such scenes of amusician then, and I readily assented to the request. I had a pious to the Gaxo Action (Axo) Forts, to the Configuration of t ligited to at end, and act, as usual, in the mother; and she earnestly remaistrated against my going. But, at length, when all her expostulations and carnes entreaties failed in changing my pricose, she said: "Well, my san, I shall not torbid your going, but renember, all the time I shall spend in praying for you at home." I went to the ball, but I was like a strick. the by cient communication with Greece to learn | en deer carry ag an arrow in my side, | 1 | 0 + 1, 1851, began to play; but my convictions sank by the fact of the reversed writing, which | deeper and deeper, and I left in scrable method is used by al Ociental nation. I indeed. I thought I would have given A coincident fact with this one is the dis- worlds to have been rid of that mother's covery lately made of a Hebrew volume | prayers. At one line I felt so wretched found in the possession of a western tribe | and so overwhelped with my leelings, of Indians, an account of which has all that I ceased playing and dropped my muready been given in almost all the newss | sie it has rument from my hand. There was another young person there who resby our readers. To what nation the ac. | fused to dance; and, as I learned her re fusal was owing to belongs similar to my own, and perhaps they arose from a sims ilar cause. My mother's prayers were not lost. That was the last ball I ever attended, except one, where I was invited to play again, but went and prayed, and preached instead, till the place was converted into a Bochim, a place of weeping. verted into a Bochim, a place of weeping.

the same nature, lend plausibility to the ly left me at the feet of Christ, and severs ! at of my young companions in sin ere "The elders and priests among the Jews long were led to believe the gospel also."

> POTTED MEATS.—It sometimes happens to the ladies, from some unforseen cirs cumstance, that large quantities of cooks ed meats, prepared for a party that did not come off, perhaps remain on hand; struction for January next, under the following very able and serve, are measurably lost. Such should be potted. Cut the meat from the bone and coop line, and sca-or high with salt, p pper, cloves, cimmamon, and moisten with vinegar, wine, brandy, eider, or Worcestershire sauce, or melted butter, according to the kind of meat, or to suit your own taste, and then pound it tight into a stone jar nearly full, and cover the top with about a quarter of an inch of meited butter. It will keep months, and always afford a ready and excellent dishfor the tea table.

HOWARD COLLEGE, Marion, Alabama.

FACULTY.

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REV. H TALBIRD, A. M. Professor of Theology

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

ADMISSION

Students are received into the Preparatory Departent along stage of advancement, Candidates for admission to the Freshman Class. must sustain a creditable examination in the following books, viz. Letin and Greek Grammars, Cesar, Salhist, or Cicero's Select Orations, Virgil, and the Greek have been made, to determine the rate of Reader, or what shall be equivalent thereto. A thoa carrier-pigeon's flight. In 1808, a young rough acquaintance with the common English branchman in the Borough wagered that his esusalse required. For admission to advanced standpigeons would fly thirty-five miles in one studies previously pursued by the class they propose to ing, candidates must sustain an examination on all the

Students from another College, must furnish evi. ed in advance, and the balance at the end of the Term.

Applicants for an English Course, will be admitted

up as the clock struck nine in the morning. of the institution and admitted to such classes as their ging the services of an experienced Steward and Wa

COURSE OF STUDY, &c. In addition to the regular Collegiate Department, studies usually pursued in the best Colleges, an Engish, or Scientific Course, is prescribed for those whose means, age or plans for life render a liberal studies of the regular classes, except the ancient lan-guages, and may be completed in three years.

and number of pupils to Win. C. McIver, Secretary, James M. Newman, Treasurer, or some member of the guages, and may be completed in three years.

circumstances may enable them to pursue; but the B. A. BLAKEY, Vice Pres t. GEO. W. GENN, regular course of instruction given in this department JNO, C.H. Rinn contemplates a residence at the Institution of three H.A. Howard,

The following are the rates of Tuition, Board, &c. and fifty unles - he the same, in lawyer's Languages, and agrier Faglish, perterm, \$25 00

upon it, per term. Board, per montl, frem - - \$8 to

Washing, do from - - - 1 to 1 50 | Fuel and Lights, of course vary with the season, A COMPLIMENT TO THE CRAFT. -- The following will at all times depend much upon the economy

"I have seen the manuscript writings month.

Tuition is required in advance, and no deduction is

The student is charged from the time of entering to

of the journeymen printers employed in my office."

The necessary expenses at this institution are moderate. Exclusive of clothing, they need not exceed \$200 per anome. But if the student is allowed the free use of money, and is disposed to be extravagant, that the mass leagued and polished of our he may spend much more here, as well as elsewherethough it is believed that Marion presents fewer temptations to extravagance than any other town in Ala-E D. KING, President Of the Board of Trustees.

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"EEP constructy on hand a large and well selec-K EEP constantly on hand a magnetic field of Stock of God and Silver Watches, of the best English, Swiss and French making. Ladies Chairs, Keys, and Trinkets, of TAFFREE MOTAER -The following and Gentlemen Chains, Keys, and Trinkets, of

assistin out of Gold Pens, in Gold and Messas. Fisk and Harmond,

"When I was about eighteen years of sides all other availes belonging to a complete Stock age there was a dancing party at Middle. of Lewery. Their STOCK of SILVER PLATED and friends of the deceased distribus statesman. They WARE, GUNS, PISTOLS, &c., is large and well all feel much obliged for the prompt manner in which selected.

turn Figs. Planes from the isest makers known, such as Chiekeenig. Mones and Cherk, and other men atclarates of the Case, and also its cheapness, ers, Sevent.-Fiv. Thousand Pages of Sheet Mu- must recommend it to every one. sic, which are constantly replicated by fresh arri-vals of late publications, All of the above 2 chicles wi by soid as low as can be found in any establishment above opinion, and ins wish that your invention, so

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