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### Original.

#### For the South Western Baptist. Revision.

Bro. Chambliss :-- Light is needed upon the history of the English translation of the Suriptures from the original Hebrew and Greek. 'It cannot be as successfully communicated to our churches, and through them, the community at large, in any way as through our religious periodicals. We had fain in tolged the hope that some one would have performed this duty ere this time. Since, however, no one else has mis dertaken to furnish it, I have concluded to firnish some ske ches of this history, from time to time, with such remerks as may seem perforent. Whenever any other person or persons better acquainted with the history, engages 1, its des velopment, I will relinq ish the pen.

In presenting these sketches the writer does no' presume to originality ; neither does he presome to enlighten the learned portion of our henefit of the uneducated and enquiring, who have no extensive libraries or time to examine, if they had them. There is now a spirit of enquisry, awakened to know what this "revision" question means. And this spicit cannot be grat. itied in any way so well as in a discussion of its merits or demerits. And we are pleased that you have opened your columns and so kindly invited the Gladators for, and against this enterprise, to enter its arena, to play the man, not for personal triumph, but for the illiciting of trath, and for the performance of the greatest possible go d for our fellow man. One of the perfect will of Ged." ingredients entering largely into this question. is the NEED of a revision of the English Scriptures. This is the question.

This is the question absorbing our thoughts. and calling forth the action and abilities of the friends of revision. In this investigation we should never lose sight of the country and circumstances connected with this "King James" Translation," The translation originated in a meeting where the Royal presence was seen and felt. This audience was sensible of the force of that expression, "where the word of a bing that translation, you virtually admit the obliga-

For the South Western Baptist. The Revision Question, in reply to a Baptist Minister.

Dear Bro. Chambliss : By your kind permis-The terms of our paper will henceforth stand thus, A single copy, \$2.50, if paid strictly in advance. A single copy, \$3.00, if payment is delayed three motio is "Truth," the whole truth without mix-Any present subscriber, not paying strictly in ad-ture of error if possible. With this inscription, rares, may, nevertheless, enjoy the benefit of advance. I tailow the example of "A Baptist Minister ;" at, by furnishing a new subscriber in addition, my banner is flung to the breeze," and with him I say "but I trust I am not so much the victim of Mole-eyed prejudice, as not to be able to see the force of arguments in opposition to the views. I have formed." I too am an "old-fashioned Baptist," But I must contess that I cant see the force of the arguments of a Baptist Minister in so forcible and decisive a light, as to impress my mind with their cogency. This however may he the "misfortune" of one who has so little Gumption as not to " see the difference between obsolete and ungrammatical terms and such terms as lavelye vital points of dostrine." However this new be, I only claim a common right with other Baptists, to think for myself and when truth is at stake, to put those thoughts into prac-Now, brother Baptist Minister, we have our banners before the breeze with their different motios; yours eling to the old-fashioned Bible, &c. Mine Truth without mutilation or disguise.

Your first argument in support of your position is, that this old-fashioned Bible " is so dear to the hearts of our Fathers, with which they fought their battles and won their victories."-This is certainly showing great respect for our Fathers, but what says truth (Jesus Christ.)-He that loveth Father or Mother, Ac., more than me is not worthy of me.

Your second argument is drawn from the tramers of our beloved republican. Government-In this it appears to me you are peculiarly unfortimate. However much we may attribute, in this matter to the superintending providence of God, none will presidue to say that those Pastripts acted under either divine inspiration, or by divise command, and however wise human poliministry and membership; but he writes for the cy may be in human affairs, it has nothing at all to do in our duty towards God, nor has the notion that it is bad philosophy to break to upon the long cherished custom of society to be regarded with any higher esteem. I wonder what a Baptist Minister would do with the force of this argument in China. According to his philosophy he would not dare attack, the long cherished customs of society, the truth of God to the contrary notwithstanding. What says much .---Be not conformed to this world ; but be ye trans. braned by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, that acceptible, and

> Your argument drawn from the first of Paul's circumeising Timothy, will answer you no purs pose, unless you show that it is a mere matter of expediency, entirely indifferent whether the peois speaking the English language have the Scriptures, in their own language that they may read for themselves the hows and will of God .--Nor is it sufficient that the most part is faithfully translated, and that the book has done much good. If we are entitled to any part, if to one word, the same rule entitles us to it all. Then while you acknowledge that there are errors in

stronger than this for opposing the revision .- the great body of them do not attend church The Jew had just as good grounds for rejecting. Something is being done for their spiritual good the Gospel. This was overturning all their set yet many have not been successfully reached. forms of worship for which they had the most The Sabbath is yet disregarded. Gatherin.

(PERRY COUNTY, ALABAMA,) JUNE 23, 1852.

profound reverence. Now I freely confess that I am exceedingly not uncommon. There is cause for devout thank partial to the plain forcible style of the old Eag- Juiness to Hum 29 who worketh among the chitish Bible, for the most part it cannot be bettered. dren of men." and a proper feeling of gratitude Not do I suppose, that any of the advocates for will certainly lead to greater action. revision wish to change the phraseology, only where the words have become obsolute or where the language is ungrammatical, and the literal meaning is concealed by the Greekisms, &c. But with all my partiality for a plain dress, I The following communication, addressed to must see something above the dicess of an indis the Sabbath school at this place, was forwarded [ vidual, or the phraseology of books for me to to us by Rev. A. L. Hay, our missionary among desire the retention of either in my service. But he seems to intimate, that there has not of the Creek tribe, and we publish it as requesbeen sufficient caution. I wonder if twelve or ted, rerbatimet literatim. Brother Havasks that fourteen years, is not sufficient line to mature it may be read publicly in the Sabbach school, this olan. Or does a Baptist Minister know that for the gratification of all the members. Per any subject was, at the time of the organization hops it might not have a bad effect if the Soperphra-eology of the English version.

If this is not time enough to be prepared, and if it does not manifest a large development of caution, I will confess I am a poor judge.

I will not charge a Baptist Minister of drivel. merous daughters.

he need not be so dreadfully frightened about get good books. his matter, as the obnoxous revision will not ! So that the opposers may keep the " Old Family | read fine stories. from such indignity.

#### [For the South Western Baptist,] The Camanches.

this large and powerful tribe were in council .- give them fifty lashes. Before, they would drink reward. The smallest thing done from this mo-The Kechis made a passing visit to the Creeks whiskey, and murder their fellow beings. Now tive will be remembered in the day of indigment. in the west part of the nation, and make the fol- there are lightshorsesmen who spill old Alcohol; A cup of cold water cannot be given to a discilowing report of their council, and of their friend. and the firy old king cannot step in the country. ple without receiving its appropriate reward.-ly feelings towards the Creeks. They state that In former times they shaved their head- just as Let then the wise saying of Dr. Jackson to fifs the entire tribe were together, that they far out. close as a gourd ; but now hats, pants and coats doughter be remembered 2-+". All you can get out numbered any tribe they ever saw in council. | are worn, and many of us are learning to write. of life is usefulness."-- P. Recorder. They passed over the ground covered by their &c. The little Creek boys go to school, and horses, and state the distance about ten miles. they try to learn how to read God's book. They Tun Symptoms or BACKSLIDING -If decay whilst the entire woods for miles around the can play marbles, town ball and all sorts of plays, of love of Christ be our disease, it will have such conneil fire was covered with people. By the They do not quartel and fight as they once did, symptome as these : introduction of a Shawnee, well known to both | but now are going to school to learn all they can. 1. Cheist will be less in our heart and mouth parties, the Kechis were kindly received. Whilst The Creeks have their laws, and if any while, than termerly. in council they fixed upon a time when they black, or Indian violates them, they will get 2. We will be more slack in our ob-dience, hoped to meet a delegation of Crocks, for the twenty-five lashes or sometimes one hundred on and have less delight in our dury than before.

ceans of women, from ten to thirty. In fact, all ) he leading men in the Mormon church have from two to ten. There a.e. several instances ere where men have married widows, who have horses, working in the field and councils are yet. daughters, and now have the mother and daughter both as wives. Heiler C. K mble has the the mother and daughter; A. M. Turpin has mother and daughter-also John Taylor. In

tict, all the head men have more or less. It is A. L. H. nore unusual to see a family with but one wife, than to see one from two to ten. Yet their Tuckabatche Creck Nation, May 25, 1852. preachers, over the country, deny it in the most

To the Baptist Sabbath School at Marion, Ala. cositive terms. To look at Mormonism as it is in this valley. one would think that if there is any system in the wide world that has been gotten up and propaga-

the Creek Indians. It was written by a youth Latter Day Saints. In reading an obituary notice of Mrs. Mar. garet Maithy, wife of Rev. John Malthy of Banof the American and Foreign Bible Society, diss lintendants of other schools also should read it to gor, we were foreibly struck with a remark of cussed and that the inspired original was to be their pupils, by way of exciting in the minds of her father, Rev. William Jackson, D. D., Vi. made the standard of all translation and not the the young the spirit of missions. The letter After she was married, and was about to leave her father's house, he said, " Now, Margaret, I proceeds :--My dear young friends :-- I know you all are want you to remember this one thing-All you

anxious to get a letter from the Indian's school. can get out of life is usefulness.' so I take the privilege of writing a few lines to | This is a living truth, worthy of being engrav-

you, informing you about the progress in our jeu on every heart. Its practical influence must ling as he seems to expect. But I must say school. I have been going to school about five the highly salutary. It will keep constantly be that I think, he is rather too much the slave of years, and I get so that I can write, cipher, and lore the mind the great end of living. It is not public opinion, is not quite delivered, from the am studying Geography and Grammar. How the great design of God in placing us in this bondage of the Mystery of Babylon and her nus, happy I am when I think of the good you have world, to give us an opportunity of graid, and lone for us-yes for us poor, ingnor on Infians ! our animal appetites. Such pleasures never sat But his practical question: "The practical If you did not send the missionaries to preach isty, and always end in pain. It is not the dequestion, is not whether there be a few small the Gospel for the poor Indians, I might have sign of God that we should live for the sake of b emishes in the received version. But whether been roaving about in the wild woods with the anassing wealth. This passion can never be we are likely to have a better one, and one beasts of the forest. If I did not know how to gratified. It arises in its demands by every new which the people will revere and love ?" read the Bible I would have been breaking the acquisition. It never has enough. The indul-

read the Bible I would have been breaking the acquisition. It never has enough. The indul-Let me say to a Baptist Minister, that I think Sabbath. But I can read all sorts of books, and gence of this passion is permicious. It is idol-I have to go to the Sabbath school and learn - It is no part of the design of God in placing us dare to send forth a decree to gather all the cos all I can; and I have to go to preaching, and in this world, that we should seek after worldly

ies of the "oldsfashioned Bible" and make a hear the minister preach and pray. I love to greatness. The indulgence of this desire is conoud fire, nor yet to destroy the sterotype plate | read in the Sunday school books, and I love to trary to the spirit of the gospel. It is also invariably attended with cares, and perplexities. It

Bible that lay on the stand." I will most cer- I am a boy about fifteen years of age; I love is something in anticipation; but nothing in thinly keep one, or more, and it they should at-to amuse myself with my school mates, but in finition. But he who lives to do good, or to be tempt any such thing. Uncle Sam would be the winter we have no skating up in the ice, useful, has a present satisfaction which no purely roused, and would send out a few of the B'hoys, take the white children. The halle Indian boys worldly parsuit ever affords. If, like his master, to stop them, and protect the beloved treasure go out and hant doer and other wild animals .- he goes about doing good, or does all drings for JOSE. But our nation is getting bright, and shiming as the glory of God, he has a peace, which the the bright sun. On the Sabbath day the Indians would can nother give nor take away. Great go to church to worship God. They are not peace have they which love the law. But all saviges as before; they have given up their the good effects of a life of usefulness are not A band of the Kechi tribe have just returned builtin cows. Before, when the people went contined to this world. Whatever is dens for from a visit to the Camanches, at a time when to church, the Indians would tie them up and the sake of doing good, will in no wise lose its

ted by the devil, it is that of the people called

Usefulness the Great End of Living.

purpose of cultivating friendly feelings, and re- their naked backs. And now my white friends, 3 It is a sign of decaying love, when we newing former friendship with the Creeks .- I know you will be pleased to see a letter from lose our tenderness of conscience, and wonted abhorrence of sur. Christ's enemy.

#### **INUMBER 14.**

TERMS OF SALVATION .- The late Dr. Emmens has the following parigraph in one of his scennons. "How ofien do sinners complain that the terms of the Go-pel are hard and unreasonable, and that they cannot comply with them !----Peter proposed as high terms as any preacher ever proposed to sinners. He proposed repentance to the three thousand hard-hearted sinners, and they did not complain of the terms, but gladly complied with them. When they asked what they should do, he said unto them, repeat and bo baptized every one of you, in the name of Jesus Christ, for the remission of sin. Then they glad'y received the word and were baptized .-The terms of the Gospel are no higher now than they were then; and then sinners could easily and gladly comply with them. And can they not as easily and gladly comply with them now as then ? It is always easier to comply with the terms of salvation, than to complain of them and to reject them. " The way of transgressors is hard," Sinners act against the authority of God, the dictates of their own consciences, and against their own eternal interes, in rejecting, and refusing to comply with the terms of the Gospel; and this must be hard. But there is pleasure in becoming reconciled to God, in repenting and believing the Gospel. The three thossand found it so, and ten thousand since have found it so. Why stand ye halting between two opinions? Your duty is plain and pressing. If you have sinned, repent; if the Gospei is true, receive it gladly ; it your souls proclass sheuro your salvation ; if you are uncertain of to morrow, hear the voice of mercy, and harden not your hearts."

THE INDWELLING WORD .- Many blessed consequences how from having the words of Scripture in the memory. We can not always have our Bibles in our hands, especially if our colling leads us to manual labor.

When you walk by the way, good thoughts will be promoted and evil thoughts will be shut out, by some good word of God turned over in the mind. Choose your text in the morning with this view.

When you are at work, you may derive un. speakable profit and comfort from ruminating on some savory promise. It may, by the blessing of God, do you as much good as a sermon.

When you are at prayer texts of Scripture in the memory will aid your devotion, by awakening right leelings, suggesting seasonable res quests, and prompting to suitable expressions. When you retire to rest, or lie awake during

the night-watches, or sit beside the sick or dying, yor may faste the sweetness of many a gracious promise, and may say, "In the multitude of my thoughts within me, thy comforts delight any soul. 16

When you are in pain, fear, sorrow, or sudden peril, one verse of the Bible may be like a star to the benighted traveller .- Chris. Intelligenc'r.

PAUL'S ESTIMATE OF HEAVEN .-. 'I reckon,' he says, like a man skilled in this spiritual arithmetic : "I reckon," after a due estimate of their comparative value, " that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory that shall be revealed,'

No man was ever so well qualified to make this estimate. Of the sufferings of the present world be had shared more largely than any other man. On the giory that shall be revealed he had a glimpse granted to no other man. He had a caught up into paradise. He had heard the words of God, and seen the visions of the Almighty, and the result of this privileged expesvience was, he "desired to depart and be with Christ :" that he desired to escape from this valley of tears; that he was impatient to recover the celestial vision, tager to perpetuate the mos mentary foretaste of the glories of immortality. -Hannah More.

is, there is power; and who may say unto him, What doest thou." James had been king of tion of those who know these things to provide Scotland, and upon the death of El.z death, Qa en of England, he succeeded her in the throne of Logland. He, of course, belonged to the established religion of Scotland, which was Presiveterian. But open his accession to the English throne he joined the English church, which was the strongest. And before he was crowned King of England, the famed meeting at "Hampton Court" took place, at which time the propossition for a new translation of the English Scrintures was proposed. In all the discussion which took place at this meeting, James took sides with the English Bishops against the Paritans or Presbyterians. The motion for a new translation in the meeting was made by a Poritan." His measures toward the non-conformity party. (or Puritans,) had evidently been resolved (says Hallam.) upon before he summoned a few of their divines to the famous conference at Humpton Court. In the accounts that we read of this inseting, we are alternately struck with wonder at the indecent and partial behavior of the King. and at the abject baseness of the Bishops, mixed, according to the custom of their service natures, with inspience toward their opponents. It was easy for a monarch and eighteen churchmen to cain the victory, be the merits of their dispute what they might, over four abashed and intimidated adversaries," (Pacians.) This conduct very il y comports with his conduct and promises before he left Scotland Says Neal, "his ma itsty's behavior in Scotland raised the expectations and hopes of all parties ; the Paritans nes hed upon his majesty's education, upon his satisenting the solemn lengue and coven ant, and upon various solemn repeated declarations; in particular, one made in the General Assembly at Edinburg, 1590, when standing with his boanet off, and his hands liked up to heaven, "he praised God that he was born in the time of the light of the gospel, and in such a place as to be King of such a church, the sincesest (purest) kirk, (or church.) in the world.

I charge you my good ministers, doctors, elders, nobles, gentlemen, and barons, to stand to your purity and to exhart the people to do the same ; and I, for sooth as long as I brook my life, shall maintain the same." "Nay, upon his life, shall maintain the same." of England, he gave public thanks to God in the kirk of Edinburg. "that he had left both kirk and kingdom in that state in which he intended not to aner any ways, his subjects living in peace," But all this was kingerall, or else his majesty changed his principles with the climate. And therefore within nine months after he ascended the throne of England he renounced thepresbyte ty and established it for a maxim, "No Bishop, no King." We close this by saying, this proof is presented to exhibit King James as being a very poor head of the church, and very poorly quaits hed to give directions and instructions for a correct and full translation of the Scriptores. O. WELCH.

#### Kingston, June 10, 1852.

but the poor heareth not rebuke.

the remedy, and see that it is faithfully applied. As to the improvement of the age, I believe with you that, the religion of Jesus Christ, or the word or God, has none, nor does it need any .---All we want is to get our minds entirely free from the entors of Anti-Christ, and yen know that those errors had their influence upon our English version. And if no other reason existed but to take away, the fact that the translators, or revisors were under anti-christian restrictionand this book has to bare that reproach. I would say let it be revised. As to learning and honesty it is futile to talk about the nineteenth century not being as well qualified as the sixteenth --Human-nature is no worse if no better, and every man knows that there is no greater number of Profound Scholars in Europe to say nothing about America, and with all the party strift there is still nothing to fear.

But, if I am net mistaken, all that you have said in your first article amounts, to this : that the present English version should be retained. because the masses have formed a reverence for

Here is what you say, "Now Linsist that a feeling of proband reverence for the present version of the English Bible, does pervade the hosoms of the great mass of society wherever the English language is spoken, and that chans ges even in the phrascology of a volume with which the religious beelings of a great people, have become intimately and problemily associated, are in themselves, likely to do harm, that they shall be undertaken with extreme caution. In attempting to analize this whole Profound argument we shall see in the first place, that it stands upon respect for the profound reverence of the Masses for the phraseology of a book which they have been for years taught to respect as of divine authority, rather than the prin ciples contained in the Book, whether right or wrong. That such a sentiment should come from a Baptist Minister, one two who is said to he doing good service in the cause in which he is engaged, can'l ask with all due defference. can such se timents do honor to the Baptist cause. Has it come to this that in the vineteenth century a Baptist Minister shall throw aside the Christian obligation, God's truth, for leaving Scotland to take possession of the crown the profound revenues of the Masses and contend that the English Bible should not be corrected when he admits it has errors in it. Is there not cause to blash ? What would such a Baptist Minister do among the Chinese! Would he diere venture to attack the books the philoso phy of Confusions for which the masses had such a profound reverence the phraseology of which must not be changed. No v I contess that I have no regard for the reverence any man or set of men may have for the mere phraseology, of the English Bible, and do not revere the author, and the truth taught or clothed in the phraseology. I could just as easy respect a hady's reverence for her husband, when I knew, that reverence was for the clothes he wears. And yet these are the arguments, brought to bear upon a subject of the greatest importance. The ransom of a man's his are his riches : Surely the advocates for retaining the present

home, a delegation from the Camanches visited from you. It gives an pleasure to write to you, 4. When we are more easy under Christ's Soon attor the Creeks emigrated to their new a Creek boy, and many of us would like to beau them, stating it was the wish of the tribe they, and our sisters can write - they recite in the absence and withdrawings, and ices anxious for represented to cherish triendly leeling with their same class with us. But I must close my letter, his presence, new neighbors, the Creeks. The Camanches and would ask you to write to us.

have not violated their unsolicited piedge.

They now ask the Creeks, by delegates to meet them, at the head waters of the Canadian river, about two hundred miles from the Creek Agency. As yet the Creeks have not taken action upon the matter. The Chiefs in this part of the nation are very favorable to the proposition, as most likely the rulers in the other part of the nation, will favor such a conneil. It may be expected a council will be held about the last of June. Whilst the anticipated council is regarded by the Creeks as a social a seminy, and to cultivate amicable intercouse, with me it is looked forward to as a suitable time and occasion. of earlying them "the word of hile," If my health will allow, I mean to go with the Creeks and "bring them glad tidings of great joy," 1 wish to remove from their mines the dark and uncertain forebodings of the future, which must ever continue until the light of the Gospel illumines their path. I hope the council will take place-1 much hope I can attend. One of the first patrons of my school will stiend, he speaks their language, has often travelled through their country-his account made of the Creek youth in schools, will be the highest recommendation ! which can be given in favor of their receiving the christian teacher. I hope much from this council. My prayer is, that God will make it the open door for their receiving his word.

DEATH OF JIM BOY AND SUICIDE OF ANOTHER

the man to whom the nation looked in times of he would send his sister to him and let him tail; his mind.-Bishop Horne. brooding dissensions. For five years I have to her upon the subject; he would then advise known him, have seen him in council, and in him to act. She was sent accordingly : the take him into my house, I know that much good I have beend it said upon good authorty, that is contaminated into a deadly miasma wherever complished.

rash act on account of the death of his triend, with presents, &c. has occurred in the nation for many years - about lify-among them two sisters. Heber C. and affectionate temper, there will be discord + English version, just as it is, have something + Death is doing its work among the Creeks, whilst Kemble and William Richards, also have has and every evil work.

I am your Muskoge triend. J. A. YARGEE, of Tuckabatche School, Creek Nation.

May 17, 1852.

# Religious Mistellany.

The Mormons.

It appears to be difficult to get hold of the tzuth in relation to the social condition of the Mormons. Nearly every traveller among them declares that they are sunk in sensualty, yet they deuy as stourly that they do observe all the moral laws as rigidly as Christians.

We find, in the St. Louis Intelligence, a terriposed waiting their own time to set it to defiance. The governor of Utah is stated to be a coarse, swearing, the writer proceeds as to lows :

social interviews possessed of the some cheerini Governor found her young and likely, married per is a curse to the possessor, and its influence as the lather a out his receiving instruction. — much lauded by Mr. Kane for her virtues and deady; and the purest and sweetest atmosphere He may not be returned to school. Could I ladyslike conduct.

5. When we lose our wonted appetites for our springed food and nourishineat from Christ, in the ordinances.

6. When we lose our public spiritedness and concern for the interest of Carist's king lom and glory in the world.

7. When we are little concerned to have heart-holiness, which is Christ's image, drawn upon the soul.

s. When we have little desire for Christ's second coming, or for the enjoyment of him in heaven

9. When earthly-mindedness and love to the world is on the growing hand,

READ THE SCRIPTURES WITH & PURE INTEN. TION .- In reading the Scriptures with a view to personal application, we should be careful an appearance of truthfulness. It is written that it be done with a pure intentiou. The from Utah. The writer declares that they are dis. scribes and pharisees searched the Scriptures, affected to the general government, and it is ups yet without deriving any real benefit from them a they thought they had eternal life in them : they would not come to Christ that they involgar feilow, who has oaths at his tongue's end have life. He, however, who peruses the se as ready as prayers-and he rules the people cred volume merely for the purpose of annising with a heavy hand. Of his social habits and himself with the histories it contains, or of hethose of some others high in the confidence of guiling time, or to tranquilize his con-cience by the hierarchy, the writer gives some examples. the discharge of a mere external duty, is den After alluding to his coarseness, his constant cient in the motive with which he performs his abuse of the government, and his propensity for duty, and cannot expect to derive from it either advantage or comfort amid the trials of life .--Yet he is looked upon by his people as somes Neither will it sollice to read the Scriptures with thing heavenly, and obeyed in his very wish .-- the mere desire of becoming intimately acquain-Jim Boy, for many years in connection with He has about fifty wives. A few days since, a ted with sacred traths, unless such reading be Bro. Chilly McIntosh, held the post of first war member of the church wished to marry his own accompanied with a desire that, through them, chief. Wise in council and brave in battle, he storia, and applied to Governor Yoong for per. he may be convinced of his self-toye, ambition, long since gained universal avocitism. His death mission to do so, and to perform the curemony, or other faults, to which he may be peculiarly. is felt to be a great loss. In council, possessing All who marry have first to consult him and get exposed, and that by the assistance of divine so warm a heart, such bouyant spirits, he was his permission. The Governor requested that grace, he may be coabled to root them out of

### THE EVIL OF A BAD TEMPER .- 1 bid tem-

spirits. Though not an a tendant at Church, he her himself, and, after keeping her in his house is most deadly wherever it is found. It is affed was friendly towards the caristian teacher - that night, sent her home to her brother in the so neutryriom to be obliged to live with one of When I located near han, he visited the school, morning. The Governor's lawin wife, upon a complaining temper. To hear one eternal and soon sent two of his children. He leaves visit to our boarding house a few days after. round of complaint and murinoring, to have every an interesting son, a boy of much promise, but wards, laughed and talked of the circumstance pleasant thought scared away by their evil spirsince his lather's death he has not been in school. as a smart thing in the Governor, and approved it, is a sore trial. It is like the sting of a scor-Per aps the mother has not the same solicitude | his conduct throughout. This is the woman so | pian-a perpetual nettle, destroying your peace,

to him at least would result from it. By taking the Mormons intend to form an alitance with the this evil genius prevails. It has been said, and the children into our families much can be ac- Indians and excite them against the Government, truly, that while we ought not to let the bad for the purpose of resisting her authority, and temper of others influence us, it would be unreas Near the war chief lived one of the civil chiefs. that they were now preparing for a contlict.---- sonable to spread a plaster of Spanish flies upon very much attached to Jim Boy. Three days This report scems to be sustained by the fact that the skin, and not expect it to draw, as to think atter Jun Boy's death, his neighbor committed the Governor and the Mormon sub-agent, S. B of a family not suffering because of the bai temsuicide. The friends believe he was led to this Rose, with interpreters, take frequent excursions, per of any of its induces. One string out of Always together in life, he could not overcome In relation to the wife system, I will begin erwise perfect; so if all the members of courch. his grief. This is the only case of suicide which with Brigham. He, as I before stated, has neighborhood and family do not cultivate a kind

Swearing -A king was riding along in disguise, and, seeing a soldier at a public house door, stopped and asked the soldier to take a drink with him, and while they were talking the king swore, 'The soldier said, "Sir, I am sorry to hear a gentleman swear." His majesty took no notice of the remark, but soon swore again. The soldier said, "Sir, I'll pay for my part of the pot, if you please, and go; for I so hate swearing, that if you were the king himself, 1 would tell you of it." " Why, should you ?"-"I should," said the soldier. His majesty said no more and left him Awhile alter, the king having invited his fords to dine with him, the set the was sent for t and while they were at oner, was ordered into the room to wait for a little time. Presently the king uttered an oath. The soldier immediatele, but with great modesty said. " Should not my lord the king fear an outh 7" The king looking first at the lords and then at the soldier, suid, "There, my lords, is an honest man : be can respectfully remind me of the great sin of swearing, but you can sit and let me send my soul to hell by swearing and not as much as tell me of it,"

65 Somebody has sent us a pauphlet," Cutlogue of the East Alabama Masonic Pemale Institute " at Talladega, Ala., printed in Philadelphia! Though the pamphlet has been so far out of its latitude, its topography is only passably neat-nothing extra : and we find that it abounds with mistakes that could hardly have been committed by an Alabama printer. Its many errors in the names of persons were perhaps to have been expected, because the job was printed by alrangers to our people ; but, others such as locating St. Clair, Shelby, Talladega, and Tallapoosa counties in Virginia, and cataloguing one of the young ladies as from " Jachson's Parish, La.," instead of Jackson Parish,are too ridiculous for any American publisher. The Institute may be a very good one for aught we know, but it is our private opinion that any Southern school that sends its little pamphlets to the North to be printed, ought to be made to look to the North for its pupils.

We would bet the full amount what was saved (1) by sending the job North, that our friend Shelley, of the Reporter, could have printed it in a style fully as acceptable to the patrons of the school, and far more correctly .- State Register.

We commend the above remarks, of the Reg. ister, to every reader throughout the Southern Vineyard. Just lay it on to them, friend Register, until we get our hands in, and then we will give you a lift in opening the eyes of those that will not see .- True South.

# THE BAPTIST. MARION, ALA.

## WEDNESDAY, .....JUNE 22, 1852

J. B. STITELER, Corresponding Editor.

WTA conference is desired with Dr. V Chambliss as early as practicable. Our friends eastward, knowing his whereabouts, will please communicate this to him.

Accounts .- We are exceedingly obliged to those of our good brethren who so promptly responded to our pressing call for money a few weeks since. Many others we are assured would have made us remittances had they been informed of their standing on our books. This, together with the consideration that short settlements make long friends, has determined us in future to forward every man his account in his paper once a year. We commence sending them out this week, and will continue to do so until we get through with the long list of papies on our books. It will be found that they seldom extend to advance payments, notwithstanding the terms of our paper are all and always micance. will be observed, further, that although the accounts generally include only the arreages, yet they are made out on the advance principle, \$2 50 for a single year, \$5 00 for two years, &c., which shall suffice, if the money is r mitted us immediately on receipt of this notice ; o herwise we must insist on a literal compliance with our published terms. We trust our brethr n will oblige themselves and us also by promptr mittances.

Bosides carrying on a very heavy business, we made last year an unusually short collection, which makes it indispensably necessary that we should collect better the present year. Brethren do not censure us for being urgent in our solici. tations; rather do your duty, pay what you owe. and we will move on harmonicas'y. Errors in accounts will be corrected with pleasure.

JosE .- The articles of this brother on the Re. vision Question are decidedly unsuited to the occasion, and we shall be compelled to suppress them in future, unless more respectful in style and manner.

REV. J. B. STITELER .- In another place a letter from brother Stiteler will be found defining his position on the revision question, which we commend to the attention of all. Bother Stites. ler it will be remembered has been confidently claimed by the Memphis Convention party ; it happens however, that he stands precisely on our own platform, and we shall be greatly disappointed if this is not ultimately found to be the polition of the great mass of the Eaplist of the South and West-not opposed to a revision undettaken and carried on rightly, but opposed to merging Campbellites and others who care less for the word of God than for the advancement of party bonors, into one clique wah Bastist, in a work of the most sacred and important charnoter. We would infinitely prefer that the bible should remain outouched than to be touched with improper hands. To adopt the language of brother Crane in reference to our " Corresponding Editor," " If Texas will head the suggestions of an old head on young shoulders, she will be sound to the core on this subject." As we Expected.- We have believed from the first, that the affiliation of Equiste with Cumpbellites, in the revision movement, as in the case of the Memphis Convention, would be the incipient slide of some men in the direction of Campbellism. The following from the New York Recorder of the 9th, shows that we are not singular in this view, that even a mon themselves so regard the amalganation. The Editor, Rev. M. B. Anderson, says : "A letter on this subject from a highly respected pastor in the West is now before us. We give the following extract: "I have," he says, "just had an interview with a brother who attended the Revision meeting in Memphis, himself a Bible Union man .---He informed me that the Compbelli es exulted no l little that at last the Baptists had thrown away their old prejudices, and were coming over to them. They regard the Memphis Convention as a splendid victory for Campbellism. This, I learned also, was the boast of the Compbellite preachers on the steamboats as they returned home."

## Couriesy of the Tennessee Baptist.

"if any of our subscribers are indebted to We clip the above from the last number of right to the care on the subject."

the Tennessee Baytist, but whether it deserves Now I desire to correct the impression which same word of God by our fire-sides and around least interest he teels in the collection of our your readers. ducs and the prosperity of our paper; neverthe. In regard to the Bible Union I can only say most striking things are declared, but it would Word, "-" We would far rather see its editor a linjurious. consistent Baptist, warmly advocating a princi- As regards the "Memphis Bible Convention," the man of our consel-our testimony and our repeat it, we are much obliged to bro. Graves puthy. I have never expressed but one opinion We have set down under its sacred boughs

for his kindness, but we ask for justice first. a slander, and a slander in the face of facts to the the revision of the scriptures. contrary. We have, indeed, opposed an analga- I trust that my position as regards those two praise. I have never embraced it to my heart entertained of the original text by Alexander opinion-that is all I wise. Campbell and some of his choice tollowers, to believe that he can ever give it to us." Replying to brother Philips. May 12th, we use this language--" Understand us. We are not ons. posed to a verbal revision of the English Seriotures, undertaken and carried on properly; but

### The New Version Question.

Dear Bro. Editor :- It is not my object to brother Chambiiss, we hope they will respond to discuss this nuch controverted subject, but simply value, to many who have arrived to mature life, his call. It is cruel to cause a brother such pain t, correct some errors which have existed in ref. from the fact, that it is most intimately associaand mortification. If any owe us, and bro, erence to my own "position," upon the question, ted with the loved scenes and friends of early C. also, and cannot pay both, send at least one, 1 have learned from various quarters that I childhood, with the fervent pravers of pions par half of what they have to bro. C. We know have been referred to as a strong and zealous ents now resting in their graves, and with all the how to ayunathize with him. Though the advocate of the Bible Union and the Memphis family devotions, to which they have been ac-South Wessern Baptist is thoroughly epposed to Bible Concention, and in your paper of May 5th, customed from youth. To its influence upon us a faithful version of God's Word, yet we wish not your correspondent, the Rev. W. C. C., in an in early life, may we trace the origin of many a to see it go down, we would far rather see its ed. article Memphis Bible Convention" tender impression, and name it as the cause of iter a consistent Baptist and warmly advocating thus refers to myself; "your corresponding Ed. elevating emotions, then felt, and as the direca principle held dear by Baptists of ages past - itor, in Texas, is quite as strong a revisionist as tor of our minds in the good, and perfect way -If he can offer an argument against Revision, let 1 am, and if Texas will heed the suggestions of The affection for it thus produced, and called into him table it, and we pledge ourself to answer it." an old head on young shoulders, she will be active exercise in after yerrs, is daily augmented

more of praise or consure, let others determine. this quotation, in the connection in which it is our own altars. It is not wonderful then if we Certainly we thank brother Graves for any, the found, is calculated to make upon the minds of ardently love the general style, expression and

less, we are obliged to think the sincerity of his that I have never co-operated with it, because he unphilosophical to suppose otherwise. We professions had been less liable to suspicion, if I believe the motives that led to its con- have therefore commanding reasons for which he had evinced as much anxiety to do us justice ception and the influences that gave it birth we love the inspired rolume as it is. as to show us a favor. It was, indeed, a noble were radically wrong, and because it will serve To us who have hope in Christ, it was instrucosity to say, "If any owe us and brother only to divide our Zion and divert men and means mental in enlightening our understandings and Coauchliss also, and cannot pay both, send at from the appropriate channels. At first I looked in converting our souls unto God. Upon its least one-halt of what they owe to brother C." mon this society with favor on account of many teachings have we built up our most holy faith, and we will endeavor not to undervalue it; but excellent and z-alous brethren connected with it, and upon its truthfalness have we ventured our then it was equally disengenuous and "cruel" but now my reverence for their talents, zeal and eternal salvation. It has been to us a cooling to add-"The South Western Baptist is thor- usefulness, cannot prevent me from regarding spring in the wilderness-a well of comfort in oughly opposed to a faithful version of God's their efforts, however well-meant, as decidedly the desert-" the shadow of great rock in a weary

ple held dear by Baptists of ages past?" We I controly say that for it I have very little syms law,

concerning it-and that against it. Many of its and they yielded fruit refreshing to our wearied "The South Western Baptist thoroughly ops members I five and respect. I have wished souls-we have eaten of his bread and it proved postd to a faithful version of God's word !" Just out their une was better spent, and their talents to be heavenly manua to our thirsting spiritsthick of it, kind reader. Would you have ex and infice ee let er directed. But the splen- we have drunk from its inviting streams, and the pected such a statement at the month of a chris. dor of great and good names cannot draw me draughts we imbibed were the pure waters of tian, a minister of Jesus Christ, an editor of a re- into an improper alliance which can be only life-we have brought our aching hearts to its ligious paper ? If brother Graves has ever read mischievous. I regard the Compbellite element sacred pools and found healing and health thereour paper he knows this statement to be untrue, of that convention as its moral Upas under in-we have sought its promised blessings and in all its lengths, breadths, and bearings ; it he whose poisonous influence, every thing that else found that the half was not told us. I have therehas not read it, he had no right in taw or relis, were lovely, will pine and die. I can have no fore no charge to bring against the Old Famigion to perpetrate such a slander upon us. It is union with that ism in anything so important as Iy Bible which I learned to read at my Mother's

mation of Campbellites with Baptists in the work secreties or bedies, is now plain. It, is however to find my affections lavished upon a cold and of revising the Scriptures, as in the Memphis, or due to my friends and myself to add farther, repulsive object. I have never kept its precepts Convention ; but on what grounds ? Was it on that in principle I am a revisionist. Thus far without benefit-never obeyed its commands the ground that such an amalgation would pro- W. C C. is correct. We differ only as to the without reward, nor studied its pages without duce to the world a "faithful version of God's men and means to accomplish the end. In an profit. It has never deceived my faith, betraved word ?" Erother Graves knows better than this, address before the Mississippi Baptist State my confidence, or falsified my expectations, or and so does every reader of our paper. So far Convention at Jackson I advocated the revision disappointed my hopes. Why then, should I frem opposing a "faithful version of God's word," of the Scriptures. Then I was more disposed to slight so precious a treasure, which has ever we have not tairly entitled curself to be regarded co-operate with the Bible Union than I am nows proved to be suitable to my wants and adapted an anti-revisionist. What have we said? In this my principles are unchanged, and if Texas to my nature ? Can I be justified in casting a our reply to brether Crane, May 5th, this Jans " will heed the suggestions" of your correspon- slur upon its name-a statu opon its reputation gauge occurs-"We outself desire to see a cor- doing E-itor, she 'will have nothing to do with or a blot upon its fair tame ? Should I then rect rendering of every word of God into our this question as presented in New York or Mems consent to bay it aside without reluctance and own tongine; but we know too well the views phis. I am aware that I have only stated my without adequate motive for some new novely.

Yours in love,

J. B. STITALER. Galveston, June 10th

#### Proposals.

At the last annual meeting of the Aberdeen like the "golden vessel" of the sanctuary have we are heart in hand opposed to the alteration of Association, the following resolutions were become consecrated by age, use, suitableness a single phrase--a single term that is to affect proposed : one doctrine of our holy religion ; and when this Resolved. On Motion of Bro. L. H. Milliken

#### The Old Family Bible.

The Old Family Bible derives an additional and strengthened by the use we make of the simple, touching phrase in which many of its

land"-a lamp to our feet-a light to our path-

knees. On the contrary, much to say in its purporting to be a superior version, of which

there is good ground to have many doubts ! I grant that the value of the inspiration of the scriptures consists not in the words and style and that these are but the vehicles of its thoughts. facts and doctrines, yet its words and phrases. and powers, and are quite too dear to our affec-

to supply the deficiency. It is derived from the most authentic materials, some of which have been obtained from private sources in this Coun- 3. It is to be sought under the influence of holy try and Europe, exclosively for this work. It is prepared by several literary men of ability and tiste, and embellished by 18 fine portraits of the should govern you in laboring for Soul-prosperi, Bonapartes. It embraces a fall, brilliant and ty. Often are we sadiy weakened in our spiris authentic life of LOUIS NAPOLEON, PRINCE tual efforts by the intermixture of unworthy aims. Prestnest

vo volume of about 500 pages. Price \$2,00, sometimes be of a suspicious character. Satan and will be issued very soon by

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# China.

I was born in Summer county, Tennessee, fifty were as good as such a deacon, or such a minisyears ago this day ; was born again, as I trust, ter, or such a missionary," when it is not so and baptized thirty-one years ago next May; much for the love of holiness, or the honor of was licensed and commenced preaching at God, as from a vain and secret hankering after Mount Hebron church, Bedford county, Tenn., a little prominence amongst men. Some per. twenty-seven years ago next July ; was ordained haps would be eminent for piety that their memto the Ministry in Shelbyville, Tenn., twenty-five ories might be embalmed in a book; "how will years ago next April-presbytery, Rev. Messrs. this resolve which I am now penning in my dia-John Gilbert, Henry Vernon, Lewis Heath and ry,"(it may be is the lucking inquiry.) "appear Leon C. Roberts.

deliberation for about nine months, fervent when I am dead and gone?" Or if the monuprayer for divine direction, and clear conviction ment of a volume is something too glittering to of duty. I came to the decided resolution to go hope for, perhaps there is a secret and proud to China as a Missionary. Providence permit- wish to fill at least a laudatory paragraph in the ting, I took the word of God for my warrant ; my corner of some weekly gazette orquarterly regis. inward convictions of duty for my prompter, and ter. A good name is truly to be valued, it is by taith I resolved, not knowing how the thing far better than precious ointment, or golden treas. should be accomplished, but trusted all to God, ures; but let the followers of Christ be careful who commanded, to bring it to pass. That was that in seeking it, they are duly garded against a dark and cloudy day, but the inward whisper of the specious and deceitful promptings of a foolthat " still small voice" urged me to duty, while ish and ambitions heart. Soul pro-perity is not every wordly interest and affection inclined me to be attained under the guidance of such unhal. the other way. There was little doing at that lowed impulses; these are some of the vexations day towards sending Missionaries to China from and dangerous Canaanites which are to be ex-Mississippi where I then lived ; my relatives pelled from our domain; our victory over them dissuaded me from such a wonderful under- is one of our sublimest achievements, and a sure taking : and my haptist brethren thought the en« prelude and help to further and noble conquest. terprise premature; but the inward prompter | What are some of the motives that may right-

Kong it cost me a sickness near unto death ; and

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motives.

Consider well, my brother, what motives The end may be exalted, but the stimulus that P. S .-- Now in press, in one handsome octa- nerves the arm in our efforts to grasp it, may dreads our desires after high attainments in piety. and if he cannot fully suppress them in our bas, oms, he will dilute and poison them if possible with many vain and loolish imaginations. Soul, prosperity is not to be sought to feed our grovell. ing selfishness and carnal ambition. Do not BIRTHDAY. - I am this day fifty years of age. some persons inconsiderately suy, "O that we

in my printed memoirs, and this specimen of This day seventeen years ago, after mature my spiritual travail, what will men thick of it

impelled to go forward ! I proceeded to make fully and efficiently control our struggles? The preparations for the unkertaking as well as I inherent hatciulness of sin should drive us from could, at considerable travel, expense and toil, its polluted arms; the inherent sweetness and On the 5th of April, 1836, sixteen years ago beauty of holiness should allure our every power next April I left Clinton Mississippi for China to its wholesome embrace. It is right for us to with less than one hundred dollars in my pocket. be so ensurored of its beauty, that we would gladly The next day I met an old acquaintance near come under its tull and everlasting dominion, Vicksburg, bro. B, who said to me-" Well bro. though none in the universe should know through R. where are you going ? Ans. "to China" all eternity of our spiritual triumphs but God and "I think,' said he, ' you are making a leap in the our own souls. And honorably and rightfully dark " And troly it was so, had it not been for may we place before ourselves the bright examthe light of faith which enabled me to " endure ple of illustrious saints who " through faith and as seeing him who is invisible." Heb. 11: 24. patience have inherited the promises," and com-Difficulties from then till now have attended ine mand our harts to be roused into holy and fervent on every hand, fightings without and fears with- emulation. And rightfully may we fix our conin. Nor did the waters sunder until the brink templation on the love, zeal and untiling obediwas approached, but as I went forward, provis ence of angelic hosts, and of the redeemed beine dence opened up a way before me, so that I ultis the throne, who have washed their robes in the mately landed in China fifteen years ago, the blood of the Lamb, and sigh and pant for a daily first day of sext May. Since then I have had increasing conformity to their exalted purity. the pleasure of introducing the gospel publicly And O how rightfully may we wield the spotless among the Chinese at Macao, Hong Kong and example of the man Christ Jesus, as an ever pre-Canton. At the first place it cost me a beating sent motive to rebuke and bridle our corruptions, by the Chinese and to be brought before the and hasten as on towards the utmost heights of Portogese Governor of that place ; at Hong spiritual excenence. And may we fix our gaze on the infinite holiness of the Lord God o at Canton it come near costing me my life by Hosts, and there search for a motive to arm our violent hands, as well as all my property, jours entire energies against all sin, and on the side nais and books; but "having obtained help of all possible perfection? We ever may, we from God I continue until this day." Acts 26: ever must; "because it is written, be ye holy for 22. And now upon a retrospective view of the 1 am holy." I Peter 1: 16. "But ye therefore whole course in which I have come, certainly tollowers of God as dear children." Eph. 5: 1. there has been lidle of worldly inducement. I At the hand of all motives that may righteously can sincerely say as I said before I left home ; sway us, must ever stand the glory of God. For " were there no other world than this, nor come his glory were we first created; for his glory mand prompting to duty, I should certainly have have we been redeemed by Christ; and in all staid at home !" In a wordly point of view of our efforts for the attainment of spiritual good, what has been gained ? Nothing ! but the loss must his honor be kept in view. We should of all things. First my lew effects at home were desire the effectual subjugation of our lusts, and al sacrificed to get here, and afterwards the the through and abiding conformity of our souls few conveniences I had collected around me to the divine image," that we should be to the were sacrificed by the violent hands of the very praise of his giory;" that we may stand forth persons for whom I was laboring. " Truly if in the sight of men and angels the living epistles in this life only we have hope in Christ, of all of "the mainfold wisdom of God," of "the exceedmen Missionaries are most miserable. But we ing greatness of his power," of the heights and believe there is a future life in another world, depths of his dvine compassion, of the effectual and therefore we hope, and labor and have re- energy of the word of God, the Savior's blood spect unto the recompense of the reward, for and the Spirit's teaching. But may we not " now is Christ risen from the dead and become hunger and thirst after righteecusness for our the first fruits of them that slept." And so we lown sakes, for the satety and consolation which esteem it a privelage, yea, the greatest honor to it brings to us [personally in heaven above] suffer for his name while laboring in his cause ; | Most assuredly. God is honored when we seek and though faint yet to continue persuing .- properly our own highest good. No man ever

We ask all Eaplists to ponder this matter and act accordingly. Perhaps they are not opposed to a revision of the Scriptures, but with us, they may be opposed to associating Campbellism with the work.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS -Rev. H. J. Smith. having removed to Grassport, Valabosha county, Miss., requests his conrespondents to address him accordingly.

Rev. J. Q. Prescott, having reasoned to Parks. ville, Miss., requests his correspondence to address him at that place.

Rev. R. H. Taliaferro'has accorded an invitation to the pastoral charge of the Bar ist church from his friends at that place.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY .- The Methodist Con. ference, while in session in Boston, adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That a special committee of three | he appointed by the chair to take into consideration the propriety of attempting to obtain, without war, bloodshed, or any unjust or unchristian means, the same refigious priviliges for Protess tants in Rome, Italy, and other Catholic countries, that Catholics enjoy in the United States.

CHINESE EMIGRATION TO CALIFORNIA .-Since the 1st of January, 1852, twenty-nine vessels, conveying 7537 Chinese emigrants, have been despatched from Hong Kong, Macao, and Whampon. On the 27th March the Pessels yet to sail numbered thirty one, to convey 0270 passengers. This makes a total of and d going of 16,807; and, taking the average passage money at \$40 per head, amounts to \$672,250. | to this dark region.

operation of men, known to have no faith at all, period, a Baptist Male Academy of high characor to be unsound in the faith." Referring to broth- ter. er Sickes' letter, June 16th, we say emphatically, Resolved further. That brethren Dunklin, proposed new one.

subject, which we have been pained to know, has body. in some instances been misconstrued into oppos In accordance with the above resolutions, nothese places in some particulars, we still doubt." referred to in the resolutions above ; Have we however opposed a revision of the And the brethren composing the Association, us the justice to correct it unequivocally.

taste among our patrons. WC ? not not be has 1852 ; at which time and place, the school will

but that he has more of argument, no body will believe who ever saw our respective papers, --That he wonds more of his time in a detence of some preacher -- "Tom, Dick or Harry "-we also concede ; but that he employs a larger space in at Austin, and will take pleasure to hearing defence of liaptist doctrines generally, he will not himself believe. To talk about such matters, however, we leave for other men. All we desire is that he will do us justice in correcting make concerning us.

500 persons had been eaten in five years, within States.

15 miles of his residence. Some of them eat

tions to be set aside work is undertaken, if at all, we are opposed, in that in the judgment of this Association, it is experimited to be unduly invaded without the voice heart and life, to permitting in that work, a cos pedient to establish at the earliest practicable of protest.

"ii our private opinion respecting it is asked, we Haughton, Ware, Davis, Holcombe and Jas. Gr reply, as we have repeatedly done, we are not Randle, be appointed a committee to receive any 7 to the abstract question of a revision of donation in that behalf, and sealed proposals for the Scriptures, suited to the present condition of a locating fund of said Academy ; to open a cor the English language, and to the present state resnondence with the Association, that coof biblical learning in this world-only provided operate with this body in the establishment of the this is done harmoniously with the interests of Baptist Famale Coilege at Postotoc, and solicit christianity." We add, lest we should be miss their co-operation in founding the Male School ; understood, "whatever we have written on this and that they report at the next session of this

sition to the whole measure, we insist once for tice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be all had reference simply and altogether to certain received at Aberdeen, Miss. until the 1st day of procuring a pure version of the English Scripplans of proceeding, adopted by those who have October next, for a locating hind, for the estabadvocated its importance. The propriety of lishiheat of the Male High School or College,

Scriptures / Have we, much less "opposed a which co-specate in the Pontotoc Female Col. faithful version of God's word?" We are griev high are caractly requested to co-operate unanied that brother Graves should publish such a mousty or establishing this Male High School statement respecting us, and we trust he will do also. And it is further suggested that the churches desiring the school located within their bounds. As to whether we or brother Graves is a more send a messenger or delegate to the next Aber-"consistent Baotist," or a bedier "advocate of Bays deen Association, which convenes at Palo Alto, tist principles," this we suppose is a metter of an S-turda, be ore the 2d Sabbath in October,

vastly more of "warmin" then we have, more the located at that place offering the greatest inthan we desire to have, in his detence of trith a deconcersis.

	W. A. DUNKLIN, W. P. HAUGHTON,	
	J. A. WARE, JAMES DAVIS,	Con
	Ww. H. Носсомае,	
berde	Jas. G. RANDLE. en, Miss., June 5th, 185	2.

Sons or TEMPERANCE -- At the late annual ession of the National Division of the Sons of Origin of the Bonapartes ; Italy-Corsica ; an impression which we trust he did not design to Temperance of North America, held in Rich- Carlo and Letitia ; Napoleon-Emperor ; Josemond. Va., the Hof. John Blanton O'Neal, of phine and Maria Louisa. (Empresses); Joseph South Caroline, was elected Most Worthy Pat- -King of Naples and Spain, and Julia Clary; CANNEXLISH .- The days of this horrible riarch of soil Order. This organization has a Lucien-the Scholar and Prince, Christine Boy. practice have not yet gone by. Mr. Hunt, a membership of near three innored thousand, and er and Madame Juperthon ; Louis--King of Jesus Cinist's sake,-Amen. Wesleyan missionary among the Feejes, who are embraces the British Possessions in North Amer. Holland and Hortense Beauharnais ; Jerome-cannibals of the worst description, states that ica, and every State and Territory in the United King of Westphalia, Frederica of Wurtemberg;

Lacco. They sometimes eat their best friends. Lited of a doughter of the Hon Daniel Baldwin, Naples and Marshal Murat; Cardinal Fesch-When parents grow old, they were killed by of Montpelier, Vt. She became very deaf at Brother of Madame Letitia; Eugene Beaubar- churches in that State have become extinct. their children. Sometimes they were buried three years of age, and remained so until eigh- nais-Viceroy of Italy ; Young Napoleon-King nive, or thrown to the sharks. Women on the teen. She was then cured by the combined juice of Rome; Louis Nape con-President of France. alive, or thrown to the sharks. Women on the tean. She was then cured by the combined juice death of their husbands were killed. Surely it of onion and tobacco. The tobacco was placed A Bonaparte again Rules France. No com-

My affection for the present version of the sacred scriptures is one of my objections to the J. Q. P. Parksville, June 15th, 1852.

QUERY .- We have been told repeatedly that Alexander Campbell and certain of his follow. ers would have no part in the work of revising the Scriptures for the Memphis Convention .-Now we have a query we desire to present on that subject just at this place. The 2d Art. of the constitution of the "Revision Association." organized at that Convention reads ;

" The object of the Society shall be to aid, in conjunction with the American Bible Union, in

the Editor of the New York Recorder says, that "while in the West," (in attendance on the meeting of the Baptist Missionary Union.) "we learned through the medium of a very worthy member of a Campbellite church, what we had heard hinted before, that the Gospel of Luke and the Acts of the Apostles had been assigned for translation or revision to Mesers. Campbell and Shannon."

tell us how this is?

We are requested to invite attention to the following announcement of the forthcoming history of the Napoleon Dynasty, by Cornish Lamport & Co., New York. The work we are mittee. assured, has been prepared with much care and ability, and at the present time can not but interest the community at large.

> The Napoleon Dynasty; or, the history of the Bonoparte Family. By the Berkely Men. CONTENTS :

Eliza Bonaparte-Dotchess of Tuscany-Pascal Bacchiochi; Pauline--Princess Borghese

But speaking of the American Bible Union.

Will some of our knowing brethren please

na, and I hope to believe it to the day of my good and future glory, we greatly err. In such a death, and act according to my taith. May God spirit there lies coiled up a most subile and unhe with us and help us according to his word for scriptural selfishness. And is there not much

I. J. ROBERTS. Cant.m. Feb. 17, 1852.

DECLIVE OF CHURCHES .- The Congregation al Journal, in an article on the state of religion raw human flesh, and chew it as sailors do tos 677 A surprising recovery from dealness is re- and the Prince Borghese; Caroline-Queen of in New Hampshire, states that within the period gains the reputation of some little pre-eminence; of ten or twelve years, twenty-eight Orthodox in religious things?" And many we fear there

time a reinforcement of missionacies was seed within the onion, which was then reasted, and plote History of this wonderful family has ever closed with gold study, and her face was covered to feel as they have never felt, that as man liveth been written, until this work, which is intended | with a gold mask, exactly fitted to her leatures | for himself, that no man is saved simply for hi-

Our Salvation is nearer now than when we first yet hated his own flesh, surely none is required believed-thirty years nearer. Then O, my sonly to hate his own soul, or to be indifferent to its stretch every nerve, let no mantake thy crown. highest interests. This is one of God's great So far from any regrets for my past totls and controversies with us, that we care so little for sacrifices I am but the more determined from ourselves in the noblest sense-so little for our this day forward by the grace of God to perse. immortal souls. God is honored by our careful vere in China unto the end, the providence of attention to that soul for which the Redeemer God sustaining me. Were I this day back was willing to shed his blood, and which the where I was seventeen years ago under like cirs Holy Spirit is not ashamad to remodel and pucumstances, I would again make the same reso- rily, and fit up for his own eternal abode. But lution I did then ; believing with the Apostle that whilst we are laboring for soul-prosperity with "I can do all things through Christ who strengths is a view to our own personal good, let us be careeneth me," Phil. 4: 13. I believed then that it ful that out efforts are not corrupted by marrow was my duty to go to China, and I yet believe it, and exclusive views. If we think it proper to and acted according to my faith ; I now, believe seek after pre-eminent attainments simply for

that it is my duty to continue permanently in Chi- our own sakes-simply for our own present spiritual selfishness like this amongst the protess-

ed tollowers of Christ? There are some we fear that feel but little solicitude beyond the scope of questions like these: "are we personally secure; are who are truly intent on something beyond the common average, of christian living, that

el test no man, in proper unison with God's has can labor for his improvement in heaven. ed. It must become a settled and uniform part tive response.

al of God, for the benifit of immortal souls. heretotine, way may be known upon earth, thy ganization. wing health among all nations." Ps. 67: 1. The courtesies extended to the conference by ant of the Redeemer's kingdom. The full spirit American Learts.

mid-in the hastening of the millennial glory. June 4. Do you question this position ? The argument s a short one. God intends to save the mations ge of the faith and holiness and labors of her ded to them in June. acidual sons and daughters. God has use for The ill-fated party landed on Pieton Island. aself like Saul amougst the shift, and say I

### The Methodist General Conference.

This body adjourned on Tuesday, June 1, afthings simply for himself. God converts one ter a session of twenty seven days, to meet athe he may be the means of converting again at Indiananolis in May 1856. The long, deci God makes one christian bettar, that he contested question concerning pewed churches m make other christians better, that he may has been definitely settled, so that it is now at to the world better. He gives him light the option of a majority of any and every conathe may shine; he gives him salt that he may gregation to decide as to whether the pew sysand out a savory virtue into the moral putrefac- tem or the free seat system shall prevail in their anot the earth. This principl of the devine respective churches, and whether the sexes shall ministration must be kept distinctly and prom- ait apart or not. No change has been made in entofor view in our endvors after holiness, the regulation concerning the presiding elder-The point here presented and insisted on is an ship, and the various petitions for the authorizaand ant means of sanctification, which is too tion of lay delegation in the several quarterly eserally overlooked, or at least too negligently and annual conferences have met with a negas

four out growth in grace with the good of our Four new hishops have been elected, two aw creatures. That we may do good to others from the East and two from the West, one of dained a Deacon of the Church at a chine was a an ever increasing measure must be a motive whom takes the place of Bishop Hamline, res ange us on to labor and pray for steadily in- signed on account of id health, and another of his family to Washington County, Totas; and to gaving plety. The parent must seek after sont- the late Bishop Hedding. The bishops are now the time of his death, adorned ins pression by his aspecify for the eternal good of his child; the seven in number. A "Seal of the Episcopacy" mister, for the sanctification of his people; the | has been ordered, to be used in common by all, wher, for the salvation of his pupils; every instead of each having a separate official seal as

for a ust of r views be confined to those with The "Tract Society of the M. E. Church." ion we are more immediately succounded; centering at New York, and the Sabbath School symust embrace the whole family of man. A Work, have each been re-organized on an indeane might be written for the reproof and in- pendant basis, with a view to greater efficiency. agetions of Zion on that memorable prayer of With the same intent, alterations have been Psalmist, "God, be merciful anto us, that made in the constitution of the missionary or-

I would that the spirit of that petition might the city of Boston have been fully appreciated, setually penetrate and season all our religious and will call forth a warmer feeling toward New scieties and toils during the remnant of our England from different sections of the country, ss. Here devine blessing are earnestly sought strengthening the sympathetic chord of brotherits a distinct view to the universal establishs hood which, with its kindly influences, unites all

she petition is not, "Lord bless us that we The only business of general interest transay be a blessieg-bless us that we may save acted vesterday was the passage of three resose soals of kindred and neighbors," but "grant lutions, one requiring pastors to catechise chil. ato us, thy ransomed people all needial bless- dren in Sabbath schools and at special meetings; ge that we may so pray, so live, so put forth another giving all male Sabbath school superinar efforts in obedience to the commands, that tendents, who are church members, seats in the whole earth may be filled with thy glory." quarterly conferences, by virtue of their office ; One great end of thy conversion, my brother, and a third providing for the publication at New s that you may aid in the conversion of the York, of a new edition of the Discipline, -Trav.

### Starvation of A Party Of Missionaries.

Captain Gardiner, of the Royal Navy, sent the earth. He saves the nations by the in- out with six companions, by the "Patagenian camentality of Zion. " God shall bless us, and Wessionary Society," to the neighborhood of the ends of the earth shall fear aim." Ps. Cape Horn, has been inerally starved to death, 5: 7. The aggregate of Zion's influence, by They left England in September, 1850, and it shich she is to conquer the world, is the aggre- had been promised that stores should be forwar-

for each. There is not one suprerfluous toward the conclusion of the year 1850. About at; no one has a right to withdraw and hide the middle of April, 1851, Captain Gardiner begins to record in his diary, that " they have pro. se no part nor lot in this matter. Let it then visions enough to last two months, but some are well settled in your mind my brother, that you very low." They have but a flask and a ball of to something to do with reference to this great powder ; their lishing net washed away. 3 hey -the salvation of the world. In seeking the shoot an occasional lox, which serves them for sperity of your soul, fall in heartily and has food. The scurvy breaks out among the party. with God's magnificent plans; in your They are driven to take relage in a cavern ; but leaves and aims be careful to link the blessing the tide rolls in, and Captain Gardiner, and then you seek, not simply to your own souls nor Mr. Maidment, the catechist, are obliged to whe souls of your children, your neighbors, swim out for their lives, and take reloge upon a our enomies, but to the spiritual destinies of all clump of rock, round the base of which the waves prion-, kindred and tongues. Seek the bless- of the South Atlantic are breaking. Upon this ing that the world may be the better for your ex- rock the two kneel down in prayer. John Bab- Win L Gulley, tock, a Cornish fishermon, dies. By July 4, the party have been seven weeks on short allowance, their only hope is in the expected ship ; in well-sconsidered pupose upon this generous, but no ship comes. They greedry eat a pengoin, a shag, a half devoured fish washed upon show. Six mice are spoken of as danties. The gars den seeds have been used for broth ; muscles and limpets are the next resource, and then the rock-weed is boiled. Two of the party, Mr. Williams, the surgeon, and Pearce, a third Cornishman, had gone away from the main body of the party ; their dead bodies were found at Cook's river, some distance off. The presumption is, Gardiner expired on the sixth of September. The last entry in his dairy is on the fifth of September, and in this he mentious that he had not tasted food or water for four days. It was the sixth of January, 1852, before Captain Morehead arrived at the island. Atter many hours of finitless search on the coast of Picton Island, on the twentieth of January, some writing was seen by Captain Morehead's party on a rock across the river. The words were, "Go to Spanish Habor," On incther rock adjoining was, "You will find us in Spanish Harbor." On a third piece of rock, Dig below," which they instantly did, but bund only a broken bottle, without any paper or frections. On the following morning, Captain Morehead sailed for Spanish Harbor, where they saw a boat lying on the beach, and where hey found the bodies of Captain Gardiner, and Mr. Maidment, unburied. On one of the papers ound was written legibly, but without date, "It you will walk along the heach for a mile and a all, you will find us in the other boat, hauled up in the mouth of a river, at the head of the har' or, on the south ide. Delay not-we are starving." Close to the spot where Captain Gardiner was lying, was a cavera, to which attention was directed by a hand, painted on the rocks. Here were found the papers referred to, and two letters unfinished, written to his son and daughter by Captain Cardiner. CASE OF CONTUNACY .- The Ohio Methodist Conference sometime since refused to supply a a church in Cincinnati, because it was pewed, and had not free seats, according to the disciplinary rule. The pastor of the church, Rev. Mr. Inskip, persisted in the right of the people to have seats, as they might elect; and for this (in the estimation of some) worthy cause, Mr. Inskip was suspended by the Conference. He took his uses hy second to the General conference, not oring at Baston, where the case is received, and the suspended pastor restored to his former stan-1 1 ing.

Walker, Greensboro on the evening of the 2d

### Mortuary.

DIED-At his thate Residence, Washington County, Texas on the 9th of Mar 1852, Will-LEVE JEFFERSON, OF OF William and the Dorrob the 25th year of his age.

as Marion. The subject of this notice was bo-Percy County Alabama, in the ve (1827, from which place, he removed in early li soft his parouts to Noxubee County, Miss. 10 vear 1813. professed religion and was here Feed by the Rev. Win, Lloyd, into the fellows! of the Bapnet Church, at Elam. Soon after v lithe was ormember. In the fail of 1851 he grated with mistorit prety, always manif such the deepest interest for the welfare of Zon, by most punctus! atter dance at worship, and b is contributions to her prosperity.

To those acquainted with the det ded one, it is cedless to enlarge upon his excha- ie, as a husband, fither, christian and friend is numeron acquaintances and especially his brothen will long coordinate, their control greetings our solemn assemblages. But he has gone, as in trust to join the Church above. In his last more ats he sung the verse, Lam bound for the Promise Land, oh ! who, will come and go with me, &c. Calm re\* signed, and in full possession of his senses, he fel asheepin Jesus.

And many as they read the announcement at the head of this article, will involuntarily sigh and itors drop a tear of grief and cordially sympathise with the bereaved family and friends in their loss. W B. S.

DIED-Oa the 1st inst., at the residence of her husband, Dr. James A. Dillard, Crawfordsville, Lowned's County, Miss., after a short but severe Grenada, Miss., June 2, 1852. illuess, MRS. SARAH LOUISA DILLALD, in the 39th of her age.

inia, and for about 20 years, a momber of the close on Timisday following. Bantist Church It was thought, that her health place on Thursday. which had been rather feeble. for overal years, was anoroving until the day of her ideath, when she was unexpectedly seized with sensing which terminated her existence in a few hours.

Kind, affectionate and humane, so, possessed Mississippi Baptist State Convention as Visitors: the esteem of a large circle of trionds and acquains. Hos. R. H. Bosse, tances who deeply lament her early demice. She has left a husband and six children to mourn her  $\begin{bmatrix} D_R, H, D_R, A, N, J_{OXES} \end{bmatrix}$ sudden and untimely death.

Why do we mourn departing this ada, Or slicke at death's alarms ?

"Tis but the voice that Jesus series, To call them to his arms.

IT The Religious Herald will please copy.

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#### MARRIED .- At the residence of Mr. Wm- | The Fourteenth Annual Examination OF THE

START STREET & ANTONIC ACCOUNTS AND

On the last day, will be attended the Exercises or THE GRADUNING CLASS, on which occasion an AD-DRLSS will be delivered by the REV. LOWARD BAF-

Concentrs or Music will be given on Tuesday and Wednesd's rights.

The following grantismen, Pairons of the Institute, have been appointed by the Trustees, a Boann or Vis-orices to pressle over the Examination: How Bens, Firzevinies Antauga County,

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N. B. CATALOGUES can be bad on applichtion to M. P. JEWETT, Principal. June 2, 1852.

#### EXAMINATION.

HE First Annual Examination of the Yalobusha I Baptist Female fustitue, will take place on the 29th and 30th inst On the night of the 29th an Address will be delivered

hy the Rev. John N. Waddel, D. D., President of Misassuppi University. The evening of the 3oth will be devoted to a Masical Examinton; interspersed with the reading of Compositions, and closing with a presentation of prizes. The following are the Board of Vis-

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> L. ALDRIDGE, Pres. of Board of Trus. 12-11

### Mississippi Female College.

The excreises of the first Graduating Class will take

Rev. C. R. HENDRICKSON, of Memphis. Tennesse will deliver too first An and Commencement Address. The Pupils and Teachers will give a Concert of Vocal and Instrumental Music on University night.

R. T. SANDERS, ESR., DR. H. DOCREAN, DR HILL JETER. DR. M. W. Pomars,

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### Charleston, South Carolina.

THE AGENTS of the Southern Bapils: Publica tion Secrety, propose to send, to Montgome y, 13 Min's ana, on the 1st of each month, a bux containing 5 all the BOUKS, which may be ordered during the a previous menta, to be set t by #(\*), to any "t their clastomers in Alabana. By remitting the price of any BOUK to Charleston, it will be star free of postage t). 52 any point in Alabama, provide 7. Somptice of the BOOK 7 is not over own pointies. For BOOK's costing over quiced, to cover the more ased Portage. 22 Publications of Southern Bap. Palication Sec. 14 Bapti t Plainody, Pew, Siz , Flain Sheep So do 0 0 Roan 1 60 . . . . Im. Turkey, 1 15. 12 "Tur, & gdi edges 2–50 r "Picta Sheep fit Piteast 124 Pocket 4 Reau In. Turkey, " tucks and gilt edges 1 25 <sup>10</sup> Turkey and gift edges 1/50 Way of Sulvation, by Dr. Rog-Evils of Infant Baptism by Dr. Howell, o w edition) Fuller on Baptism and Communication (a) 50 Dates of Wasters to Servicits, (3 Prize Essays) 35 Sumple Rhymes and Familiar Conversations for children, by Dr. Mallory Predestination and Saint's Ferseverance by Rev. P. H. Mell 124 Argument against Infant Baptison, by Dr. Dagg, 64 Advantages of Sabbath School Instruction, by Dr. Mallory 64 OTHER NEW PUBLICATIONS. 31 . 1 00 10 12 The Excellent Woman Church Members Manuel, Revised Edition 52 Romanism at Home, by Kirwan . 13 Dr. Archilles Dealings with Inquiscion 13 1 00 1 Lectures ou Lord's Prayer, Dr Williams Religious Progress, Dr. Williams .. ... Words in Earnest, Addressed to Young Awake, Thon Sleeper, Rev. Dr Clark The Pastor's Testimony, Rev. Dr. Clark A Walk about Zion, Rev. Dr. Clark Heart Treasure,

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DR. OPARIO PARTENO SPINO-ABDOMINAL SUPPORTER! DR.S. BALL, would respectfully in form the citizens of Marion and its vi-cinity, that Mies M. Hourow, the sole 

Proprietor of this article for the State of Alabama, has constituted him her ALA sole Agent for the counties of Perry and Dailos, and the Town of Greensbo-ro'; and has left with him an assortment :0: control of them for the accommodation of those who did not avail the medves of the opportunity to provare one change her short stay her. From the testimous of distinguished Physicians and Surgeons in evepart of the United States, there can be no doubt of its voverevery other article of the supporter offered to the public. Its construction has a be Analomy of the parts, and in point of a dollar energy in cases of threatened spinal curvoture, discolar relaxation, and general debility, it has

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Office over the E. F. King House. Marion, March 31, 1852.

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TAKES this method of informing the public that he The subject of this notice, was a notive of Vir-inia, and for about 20 years, a momber of the ning room and Bed-room Faraiture. He has also an extensive assortment or Carpeting. Oil Cloths-all of which he will sell at reasonable prices. He proposes to sell on such terms as will make it to the interest of those who have been in the fight of procuring articles in his line, in Mobile or New Orleans, to purchase of him. He will have on hand a supply of Pranos, of the most

> Abai, Metahe Bound Cases, air tight, of every size and description. Mr. Dickerson would invite the public to visit his Cabinet Ware Rooms, and examine for themselves. Comer of Washington and Selma Streets. Selma, March 22, 1852. 2-1210

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INFORTERS and dealers in fine Engand Swiss Watches, Broaze and Willie Clocks, Timepores, Diam ad Car , and time toold dewelry ; Channe of Garandoles; fine Table and Po that Cuter Physid Parian, and Imperial waver Casand Card Basketa; Gold, Silver, Shell and margles, and Eve Guesses, etc. Have in Store officture to order. Sterling Silver, Tea and Access and Communion Warer; also Waters, Flegona, Goblets Ueps, Temblers, Salt Lodies and Sugar Tongs, of all the various weights and patterns, war-55 | radial of pure Sileer, and engraced free of charge. Moscal (estruments and merchandise; fine tiuns, Pistois, and sporting materials, Fishing Tackle, Sur yevers Compasses, Mathematical Instruments, Fancy Goods, &c., &c., wholesale and retail. 1. Fine Watches of every description, Clocks and Jeweley carefully repared and warranted. Old Gold and S lever taken in exchange.

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

THE REGULAR COURSE OF STUDY prescribed for those who aspire to the honors of Graduation is elevated and extensive, the Trustees being desirons to make thore and finished scholars. To secure this result, a knowledge of some other than our vernacular tongue is condered indispensable, and hence the study of the French or of the Latin language is required of all who would gain a DirLona.

It is not expected that all the Pupils will pursue the Regular Course. Young Ladies may enter the Insti-tute at any time in the Session, and engage in such studies as they prefer. Those who are advanced as far as the Junior Class, and confine their attention to the English branches, are ranked in the PARTIAL COURSE. This embraces all the ENGLISH studies of the Regular Course, and all who complete these, not attending to French or Latin, will receive a CERTIFICATE OF SCHOLARSHIP.

The Institute is furnished with a Library, Appara-tus, Uabinets, &c. It has one Harp, twelve Planos, six Guitars, and a variety of other instruments.

MONTHLY REPORTS, showing the scholarship and deportment of the Pupile, are sent to Parents and Guar dians

MONTHLY LETTES are held, conducted by Committees of the older Pupils, under the supervision of the Governess. These are attended by the members of the Board of Trustees and other invited married gentiemen 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 Inst. tute, without the special permission of the PRINCIPAL. They retire at nine o'clock at night, and rise at fi e o'clock in the morning, throughout the year, and st -dy one sour before breastast; they also study to o ours at night, under the direction of the Governess.

They are allowed to spend no more than fifty cents, each month, from their pocket-money. ALL JEWELRY, of every description, is interdicted

Any young Lady Direisa Saure, or bringing Su-ff into me Institute, is liable to instant EXPELSION. LETTERS for the Pupils should be directed to the core

of the Principal, Post PAID. No young Lady will be allowed to have money in

her own nands; all sums intended for her benefit mats be deposited with the STEWARD. 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.

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

UNIFORM DEESS is prescribed. For winter, it is a DARE GREEN WORSTED. Of this

fabric, each young lady should have three Dresses, with three Sacks of the same-one of the Sack . to be large and wadded. For summer, each Pupil should have two Pink Calico:

tice Pink Gingham, and two common White Dresses, with one Swiss Muslin Also, one Brown Linea D ess Every Dress should be accompanied by a Sack of the same material.

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

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

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

ont inserting, edgings, or any trimmings whatever. All. Purils, except those in Mourning Apporel,

must be provided with the Uniform, and must year it at all times. Presses brought by the Pupils, or forwarded from

home, not conforming to the above provisions, wil not be allowed to be worn. Materials for the Uniform can always be obtained

in Marion, on reasonable terms; yet it is carnestly re-quested, that Popils be farmished from home. LT Every article of Clothing must be marked with

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

BOARDING IN THE INSTITUTE .- Only by hear bug in the Institute, can the highest advantages of the Institution be realized. Here, young Ladies are always under the inspection of the Governess and Te, chers; they have regular hours of study and recreat on; habits of order, system, punctuality, neatness and er enomy, are constantly fostered. They also enjoy as amount of moral and religious culture, which cannot be extended to others less favorably situated. The regu-larity of their lives; the alternation of sedentary has its with exercise, of hours of study with amusoment kind and judicious supervision constantly maintained, secures the highest degree of mental vigor and be lify health. In case of indisposition, the young Ledies re ceive the most assidnous and motherly attentions. 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, 11.0 FEBST day of Ocrosen. It is of great importance to the Pupils to be present at the opening of the session.

Hox. STURIES ADAMS Hos. J. WOITFIELD. REV BENJAMIN WINTETERD. DR. WM. L. BALFOUR. Hernando, Miss., June 2, 1852. 12-11 Just Received, A ND for sale, a new supply of Cotton Yarn, from Dry Goods. Greceries and Confectionaries. E. R. PARKER. Marion, June 2, 1852. 12-11 BATS ST BOOK DEPOSITORY.

The following gentleman have been appointed by the

demption, your holiness. Idyour struggles, your faith, your spiritual the in midennial scenes. In acting steadily, and laged, and comprehensive scheme, do you not whow well you fall in with the current of of's boundless benevolence, and of the Saor's compassion who went and bled for the dd's salvation. Do you not see that you have respect to a noble portion of your high desy, and to the honor of God who has set you but to so divine an end. Now you shape your pinioal aspirations to the mighty promises and spheries that look forward to the Messiah's versal reign ; now you have become establishin habits of reflection, feeling and holy wrestg that harmonizes with these divine comands-" he ye merciful as your Father also is encital-do good unto all men as you have potunity-pray for the peace of Jerusalemeve into all the world and preach the gospel "tery creature." This vasiness of aim in whong abundant supplies of grace is pleasing in sight of God; he crowns it with unspeakas "honor, and consequently it is one great eleent of our spiritual strength, a noble pledge of ogressive piety, an important artaxe to help us from strength to strength-from victory to clock-from glory to glory. Its efficacy is not f considered, its powers is not half used and by the people of God. We are wordid, and iish, and narrow-minded. The weight of hat we are new considering must be more fulrolled upon the bosom of the church, before or sanctuaries will be crowded with a race of hole souled, prosperous christians. I have ininduced this topic thus early in the catalogue of means, because I regarded it as a radical point. ad because I judge that it will be helpful to the histim reader, as he moves forward to other pies, to earry with him a distinct and seriptuconception of the motives that should govern in his religious discip line

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The Rev. Ezra Sprague, a Methodist lister, was deposed from the ministry by the " Conference, for practising Mesmerism and uit Rapping. The case was carried up to timent Conference, in session at Bastua, "In decision of the Troy Conference was attimed by a vote of 110 to 27.

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#### Examination and Commencement.

THE Annual Examination of the students of Howard College, will commence on Monday, the 16th of July, and continue three days, The celebration of the Literary Societies, and Exhibition of the Junior class will take place on Wednesday night Address before the Societies, Rey Drs. Plumer, McGill, Alexander, Breck-Rev. I. T. TICHENOR, of Montgomery, The commencement exercises will be held on Thursday morning. S. S. SHERMAN. June 22, 1852. 14-11. Examination, Orville Institution. THE examination of the pupils of Orvine Institution

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On Monday and Tuesday the advanced classes will be examined; on Monday-night declaration and original speeches. At 11 o'clock on Tuesday, a Laterary address will be delivered by Rev. Jons MILLER, of Wilcox.

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MY SON, Wm. HENRY MENDINGTON, having determined to remove from Marion, I desire to inform my friends and the public, generally, that I will continue to sell Watches, Jewelry, Silver Ware and other articles in my line of business, and Lighted Valley, - - having recently made arrangements to -ell as an agent for a New York House, by whom I am to be supplied cannet be enumerated in this list. every few weeks.

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## POINBY.

Gather Ripe Fruit-0, Death ! Hover not thou, with thy some wing, O'er the beautiful buds of earth, Gather not thou what the angels bring, Blight not the flowers at birth--Childhood halls mees that lade at thy touco. Voices that hush at thy breath : Linger not, then, 'and the early flowers-Gather Ripe Fruit, oh Death !

to pieces.

Visions are wreathing the brow of youth With a deep, mysterious spell, Pulses are throbbing, whose joy and truth Have meaning too dee , to tell -Youth hath ionntanes hat chill at thy touch. Gushings that in +zs at thy breath : Linger not, then, 'mid the summer flowers-Gather Rope Froit, on Death !

Majesty rested on Maolico "sbrow. The fever of life in ) is neart, Hone is enchanted with e termess now, Bid not her spirit depart-Manhood hath missions that yield to the sway, Frees that are quenched at the oreath ; Linger not. 'mi i the blosens of daywather Ripe Fruit, oh Death !!

Sadness has crept o'er the dreams of age. B tierness lies at his heart ; Tempest and mildew have blotted line's page, Bid the worn spirit depart. Wags that are fotored will plume at thy call, Shadows will fee at thy breath ; Come, then in mercy, with sceptre and pail-Gather Reps Fruit, oh Death !

Peacefully restern the crown of years On the Christian's loary head; Faula in its fullness has sileneed his fears, The tunnit of passion has fled. Holy the visions that over him roll, Prayer is the volue of his breath. Rend from the temple that pilsons his soul-Gather Rope Frant, oh destin!

### Miscellancons.

#### Origin of the Maine Liquor Law.

We copy the following from a corress pondenet of the Carson League, written four Albany New York:

"On Wednesday evening we attended a large Temperance Mass Meeting, which was addressed by the celebrated Haws Lus, of Baltimete. He gave the occasion o, cause of the Maine Law. He said at a Washingtonian Meeting in Portland 12 re was a confirmed drankard who was it poverished and bowed to the dust by d inking, came up to sign the pledge, followed by his miserable wite. When he signed it, she burst into tears and followed he o back to her seat. After this drunk a d (Sweet was his name) went to work at I picked up a piece of furniture here. a lanother there, and supplied his house w. h necessaries and comforts-then he h ught him a little cottage, and lived for seven years happily with his little family. A er so long a time he entered a splendid d. thing saloon in the city, and they prev. led on him to drink and he was made drunk, dead drunk. It was given out that he was dead. They laid him on a truck and took him home. His wile came to the door to receive his corpse, but as soon a de saw he was d unk, she ser amed in agony. He was carried into a chamber and put on a bed, and she sat by his side mult he came to his senses. She then asked him where he got his liquor. He relased to tell. See locked the door, and the w the key out of the window to her the door until she told him to.

no' leave the chamber, neither would she leave it, until he told her where he ge his liquor. For a long time he refused but finally told her she would always have her way, and he said he got it at Cole's. Cole kept a splendid saloon, and he got p or Sweet in and he got him drunk. She they ordered the door open, and put on her bonnet. "Where are you going !" sail Sweet. "I am going to Cole's."-"Don't go there," said he, "you will but disgrace yourself." It shall not disgrace me so much as you have disgraced me," and off she went to Cole's. She found some young men in this splendid rum hele. She told Cole, who she was, and commenced begging him not to sell her husband liquor, and told her melting story. He cursed her and told her to leave. She r jused, and fell upon her knees and beg. g d in the most pititul terms. He began to talk obscenely to her' and aroused her i dignation. She then seized him by the e llar, and held him with one hand as in a vice. With the other hand she slapped 1 is face, back and forth until he was most soverely chastised, and then left forhome. The young men who were present then told the rum-seller he well deserved his l'ogging. It was an infinite shame to insult a woman he had so wronged, when she came to plead with him in such a inatter. Well, the next day Sweet came home drunk again, and so the next day and the next, when she found he got his liquor at Cole's. She immediately started for Cole's and found about 150 men surrounding an auctioncer, who was crying off goods besfore the door of t'cle's saloon. Her fers mer visit to Cole's was know over the city. and had caused very general talk, and she had become generally known. She dodged into the saloon, and the people at the auction seeing her go in pushed in after her, and left the auctioneer alone. They said "there goes Mrs. Sweet-another battery." As she entered she saw her husband in the act of raising the cup to his lips. He dropped his cup and ess caped through the back door. She then began to talk to Cole as before, and he talked to her as before. When he coms menced his obscenity, she went inside the bar and seized Cole by the collar with her left hand, and run her clenched fist in his face with her right hand until he was well pounded, and then shoved him out head first, and kicked him as he fell into the street. She then entered the bar and surveyed the splendid bottles and furnisture, In her indignation she at once broke all the bottles, and set the cocks of the barrels of liquor all running. Then she saw a box of toys and sugar-things, and said look there, a trap for our children. to draw them here and make them drunk-

liquor in it and emptied its contents all the American species has a more agree [ over the toys and mined them. She then able flavour than the European. There TUSKEGEE, MACON COUNTY, ALABAMA saw a large looking glass. "There," are also different varieties of the Ameris THE "astees of the above mentioned lastitution. said she, " a thing put up for drunkards can trait even in this wild state, from to see their faces," She took a jug and which a selection might be made She took a jug and which a selection might be made. hurled it against the glass, and broke it

POTATOES AND TOMATOES .-- It is not so About this time, another rum-seller generally known as it deserves to be, that Points, Library, and every appliance accessary to rushed in and addressed the audience, - the tomato, when grown among corn is the successful proscention of a thorough course of in-" why will you stand here and see so ar superior in flavor to those produced in " much property destroyed !" The woman the common way. They must, of course, then rushed at him saying, "and you are have a fair chance of room to grow, and HENRY II. BACCN, A M., President and Prot. another scoundrel." He took to his heels not to be too much crowded by the cotu. Mathematics, and Mertil and Moral Science. and escaped. Having destroyed every Those who can appreciate the good quals ARCHIBALD J. FATTLE, A. M., Prof of Am thing, she went into the street for home, ities of this vegtable when in perfection, and met the Mayor and two or three po- will find this mode growing them to secure ficemen; and she said to them, "how all they can ask; at least such has been have you done your duties ? You are in any experience. It has been maintained | Moders Language office to protest me and my husband and by som : respectable experimenters, that MISS MARY A. WOMACK, lostructress in Preour children, and you have left us to be potatoes planted among cora are not so murdered by this man, and if you won't liable to rot, and this opinion has been project us I will take the law into my confirme by sufficient number of trials Miss' MARY F. WILLIAMS, Instructress in own hands." The multitude cheered her, to render it worthey of attention. [Workand the Sheriff returned acknowledging (ing Farmer.

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the justice of her compliant. The wide spread story of this transaction, Mr. Haws kins said, begat the "Maine Liquor Law,"

#### Farmers' Families.

Major Patrick, in an address before the Jefferson County (New York) Agricultur-S. S. SUERMAN, A. M. President and Professor of Connectivity al Society, give the following advice in Rev. H. TALSIRD, A. M. Professor of Theology reference to the improvement of farmers' families. Speaking of the practice, which A. B. GOODHCE, A. M. Professor of Languages. prevails in some families, of keeping a Rev. R. HOLMAN, A. M. Professor of Mathematics, portion of the dwelling almost wholly clos- A. A. BROOKS, A. B., Tatar, J. A. MELCHER, A. B. Teacher of the Proparatory ed, he said: "First let the front part of the house be

thrown open, and the most convenient. THE Collegiste year commences on the first Mon-agreeable, and pleasant room. Let its doors be ever open; and when the work to months. It is availed into *two terms* of five months. Let the litchen is completed, let the mother leach. and daughters be found there with their appropriate work. Let it be the room students are received into the Preparatory Department at any strige of advancement. Candidates for admission to the Freshman Class, the lather offers the movining and the eves much sustain a creditable examination in the following ning sacrifice. Let it be consecrated to books, viz: Latin and Greek Grammars, Casar, Salnextuess, and purity, and truth. Let not that every be seen in the room on the head of its owner; let no coacless individual be as a solution of its owner; let no coacless individual be permitted to enter it. It fathers head is stokes previously parmed by the class they propose to Fire-Word hald, (and some there are in that predica enter. ment.) his caughter will be proud to see his temples covered by the next and grace ful silken cap, that her own hands have fashioned for him. If the coat he wears by day is too heavy for the evening, eahcoes are cheap, and so is cotton walding. hand will insure him the most comfortable of the Institution and admitted to such classes as their distance of the Institution and admitted to such classes as their shall have been completed, the Trastes design engaging the services of the experiment of the institution and admitted to such classes as their ging the services of the experiment of the institution and admitted to such classes as their ging the services of the experiment of the institution and admitted to such classes as their ging the services of the experiment of the institution and admitted to such classes as their ging the services of the experiment of the institution and admitted to such classes as their ging the services of the experiment of the institution and the services of the experiment of the institution and admitted to such classes as their ging the services of the experiment of the institution and admitted to such as the experiment of the institution and admitted to such as the experiment of the institution and admitted to such as the experiment of the institution and admitted to such as the experiment of the institution and admitted to such as the experiment of the institution and admitted to such as the experiment of the institution admitted to such as the experiment of the institution admitted to such as the experiment of the institution admitted to such as the experiment of the institution admitted to such as the experiment of the hard, and the nails cut mother's carpet, a any charge for fullion. bushel of wheat once in three years will keep him in slipp is of the easiest kind. In addition to the regular Collegiste Department, Itomage, and take ave noting undone which will ma Let the table which has always stoo under which is thomogen and extension, embracing all the Let the table which has always stoo under the looking-glars, against the wall, be wheeled into the room, its leaves raised, and plenty of useful books, perodicals, and hamily agricultural journals be lade upon it. When the evening comes, bring gauges, and may be completed in three years. upon it. When the evening comes, bring on the lights—for sons and daughters— all who can—will be most widing stus dents. They will read, they will learn, they upon it. When the evening comes, bring all who can—will be most widing stus dents. They will read, they will learn, they will discuss the subjects of their studies years. with each other; and parents will often bequite as much instructed as their children. The tollowing are the rates of Tuition, Board, &c.

"This not only keeps the family togeth. Languages, and higher English, perterm, \$25.60 -the sons at home-but in a few years it Common English Brancies, little boy, and directed him not to unlock will show itself in the intelligence of all Incidentals. -and from the very start, in the harmony per month for room, and servant to attend pervade every family."

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spared no pains, in sciencing the very host talents and qualifications the constry affords, to take charge of the several Departments, and they entertain no fears but that they will give can be satisfaction to the patrons of the College. ilies prepared to receive young Ladies. Calender.

The Scholastic year will be divided into two terms, the one s  $\boldsymbol{\Sigma},$  and the other our norths. The tegniar conmencement day, will be about the mildle of July in encu year, the next connectement, will be on the 4400 of July, 1852.) and the College will reduce its excrosses about the middle of September.

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> James M. Newman, Treasurer, or some member of the SAMPROS LANDER. Wm. C. Melven, See'ry, W. BYTALL, JANDE M. NEWMAN, Tr. E.W. Joxas Tuskogee, Ala. Nov. 12, 181.



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