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[For the South Western Baptist,] Revision.

Bro. Chambliss :- The part acted by King James in the Hampton Court, and his subsequent instructions plainly show that he exercised influence, immease influence over the translators. vorse, only hang them, that's all,"

Marginal references may be set down as shall 1852. ieneva translation, (which he saw in a Bible the Pedoloptist learning be invited to assist. * given him by an English lady.) some notes very * * He also stated that no alteration in

ble translation of the word church; it was in- under such circumstances, while the same indigrand into the constitution and politics of the vidual who is placed upon the stand, to make a nation. Translate this word with other ecclesis statement of facts, in his knowledge will be more astical words, such as Bishop, baptism, &c., &c., likely to give the truth, the whole truth, and noaccording to the original Hebrew and Greek, thing but the truth. Now this is what we want, and it would have been an upliffed age at the the truth, not opinions, toot of the church of England. This was the The idea that every preacher should have a

of divine truth, (in a better translation.) which ness of the translation he may not judge, every 709s like honey from the honey comb? Are attribute is wanting to enable him to form judge We to drink for ever the corrupt water from such ment in the premises.

every three or four years in Parliament assembled, devising remedies as fast as time broadeth mischief, and contrarywise the ecclesiastical state should still continue upon the dregs of time The terms of our paper will henceforth stand thus, and receive no alteration now for these forty-live A single copy, \$2 50, if paid strictly in advance. years or more." This is the very argument that A single copy, \$3 00, if payment is delayed tirce is used for an amended translation of the Engdish Scriptures. English history proves that her Any present subscriber, not paying strictly in ad- civil government needs constant improvement; vance, may, nevertheless, enjoy the benefit of advance on account of delective legislation by corrupt on account of delective legislation by corrupt of the control of the men. Now, is it to be presumed, that men with and paying \$5 00, for the two copies

Any number of new subscribers, clubbing togetherr such like passions could give a translation of the be turnished the paper at the rate of one copy to Semptures, which could never be improved ! Lo. in these two hundred and forty years? Have we tallen upon Catholic infallibility? Is their "work perfect !" Or are we not allowed to L'Each subsequent insertion, fifty cents per think that the fruit would partake of the nature of the lines. But no advertisement will be exported by the tree. Many of the English church have never been satisfied with it. Mr. John Westey made a translation. Would be have done so it he had been satisfied. No, no. Thousands of ed with the office, must be addressed, post paid, to the our brethren are now demanding at the bands of the learned, that which Mr. Wesley presumed to do, upon his own responsibility. For one, I go for improvement.

Kingston, June 22, 1852.

[For the South Western Baptist.]

Revision Question.

O. Welcit.

NUMBER TWO. In this number a Baptist minister seems to For in his Royal character, and as the Head of bave changed the issue somewhat; in the close the church of England, he directed the labor of of his first article he says, "The question is not the translators. He dictated to them how it whether there be a few small blemishes in the was to be done; and it contrary to Royal received version, but whether we are likely to instructions, of course it could not receive the bave a better one, and one which the people sanction of his Royal highness. Why these in, will receive and love," But in number two he structions if the translators were competent; if states the question thus, "the only question, I they were to be left untrame lied? Was King humbly conceive, is the following: Is the pres-James more competent? Was he a better schol, ent movement likely to result in the advances ar! Was he a better christian? Macaulay ment of truth? It may be safely admitted that presents him in a very untavocable light as a the version of the English Scriptures, made in monarch; and he stands in a much more unitas 1611, has its imperfections, without admitting vorable light as an Ecclesiastic. He says, that it is expedient to attempt a correction in "During two hundred years all the sovereigns the manner proposed," In this he evinces who mied England, with the single exception of some fact as diplomatic. Yet in his admissions the unfortunate. Henry the sixth, had been of the few "blemishes" and "imperfections," strong-minded, high-spirited, courageous, and of he admits all that I ask for, so far as the main princely hearing. Aimost all had possessed qual- question is concerned. Again in another place hies above the ordinary level. It was no light be admits the question of duty. Then the facts thing that on the very eye of the decisive struggle being admitted that there are errors in the presbetween our Kings and their parliaments, royals, ent version, and "that it is our duty to attempt a ty, (in James,) should be exhibited to the world correction of whatever we are satisfied is incorsammering, slobbering, shedding unmanly tears, tect." The only question left is the "method wembling at a drawn sword, and talking in the of doing the work; or if we be allowed to bring syle alternately of a buffoon and of a pedagogue," his two questions together, and force one, it will At the conclusion of the Hampton Court confer. be something like the following. The only pracence, he thus addressed the Pornans: "If" tical question is, is the method proposed by the said he, "this be all your party bath to say, I will American Bible Union likely to turnish English make their conform themselves, or else I will readers a better and more correct translation of harrie (harrow) them out of the land, or else do the original, than that made by the order of King James? A Baptist minister objects, and offers a As many of our membership may not have substitute for the plan. This substitute is "eveseen King James' instructions to the translators, my preacher, every commentator, every writer will here insert the most prominent. 1. That on theological subjects, has an undoubted right they keep as close as possible to the Bishop's to give his own opinion in regard to any disput Bible. 2. That the names of the holy writers ted passage." Reader observe, the question in be retained according to vulgar use. 3. That debate is the method of obtaining the best, most he old ecclesiastic words be kept, as church not correct translation. He proposes an amendment. be translated congregation, &c. 4. That The question is on the amendment, and as he when a word has divers significations, that he has not shown you what the method proposed by which has been most commonly used by the Bible Union is, I beg leave to insert it here be not altered. 6. No marginal notes, but for Baptist, Vot. 8 No. 32, Mr. Judd's speech before the explination of a Hebrew or Greek word. 7. the Bible Convention at Memphis. April 5th,

serve for the fit reference of one Scripture to " The Rev. Mr. Judd, of New York, being another." From these instructions may be seen called upon to make a report of what had been the influence exercised by King James over the done by the Rible Union, and the plan of revistranslators. He had particular objection to the ion proposed, he said. It was proposed by the marginal readings. His reason for objecting, Bible Union, that different portions of the Bible nd his hatred to them is thus expressed by him be submitted to different corps of translators, and ell, "that no marginal notes should be aided - that these corps be seclected from every section baring found in them, which are annexed to the of the Union, as well as from England, and that

artial, untrue, seditions, and severing too much the phraseology of the Beble should be made. dangerous and traitorous concerts. As for except where demanded by a regard for truth, e first chapter of Evodus and the 19th verse, and a laithful rendering of the original text. here the marginal note alloweth disobedience. Now reader, I ask you in all candor if you do into kings. And 2 Chronicles 15; 16, the note not think that the plan proposed by the Bible exeth Asa for deposing his mother only, and not Union, will be more likely to give you in Eng. illing her." Now reader, do you think, with lish, a better, a more correct translation of the his hostility to marginal notes, because they inspired original, than that of A Baptist Minister? inditated against obedience to Kings, that he You know how exceedingly difficult it is to get sould have permitted the translators to have giv. even the best of men who have committed themen a faithful rendering of such like passages, selves upon any question, while in the heat of tes, this was his objection to marginal notes, discussion, to weigh facts calmly and dispassions bey inculated disobedience to hereditary ately-the pride of consistency, the pride of opinmas. Of the same category, was his objection ion, a desire for mastery, all have their influence

eason that old ecclesiastical words were not to right to an opinion upon the correctness of the translated. This was the reason, if these translation, is preposterous. The preaching of ords had been translated, Jesus would have the gospel and the translation of the Scriptures is cen exalted to the headship of the church, in- a different business altogether. The qualificasead of king James the first. From these tions are different, the translator must be a linketches of English history, with much more of guist, the preacher a theologism; the translator similar character if necessary; most it not ap should be a writer, the preacher a talker. It is ear clear to every one, that we have not a cor. true that the same individual may possess a ect and full English translation of the Scrips the qualifications for both offices, but not necesssarity; suppose we desired a faithful translation of Now, if we have not, what are we to do? the constitution and laws of some of the states of Are we to exercise more reverence for the word Germany, would every American lawyer be of King James, than for the inspired words of a suitable translator, he might make his com-Paul ! Are we to how yet longer at the shrine ments upon the spirit of the law as he read it in of the English church dictation, or submit to the English, but unless he be a thorough Ger. ostitution of Christ and his Apostles ! Are we man scholar, he has no right to judge of the correct to have palmed upon us forever, those old eccles ness of the translation. He may judge of the bastic words without being translated; those old correctness of the principle of law, or of general Mesiastic words which originated with the polity, or of the general, or particular practicas Alther of Harlots; and to seek the rich words bility of the doctrine taught; but of the corrects

fountain; and not to make some effort to let | Again, suppose he is a first rate German crit. wn our buckets and pitchers into the well of ic and a good lawyer, he has committed himself re and frithful translations for the water of life. to the side of his cliant, while in debate in arhat are we to do? Still continue "newers of going the case; according to the laws of Gerod and drawers of water," in submission to many, would there not be more to fear from his translation of the Euglish hierarchy? Our judgment being warped by a desire to sustain bers would not admit the purity of English his cliant, than if he was taken away from his fernment. They improved upon it. And can cliant, placed in company with a number of peers suppose for one moment that her ecclesis equally capable of forming a decision as himself ical government was more pure. It is said by on the question of a correct translation, where ren, "why he civil state should be purged and his honesty and scholarship is brought to the expediency is as sure to stumble as rectitude is none knew but God and prests.

(PERRY COUNTY, ALABAMA, JUNE 30, 1852.

witning I we had all the Baptists to record their man,

Southern Baptist Convention have expressed, and firmness, will excel in them, bodies the Baptist denomination in the United Biole Union may or may not do. They have a strument too. But to admit that either or both affairs, of those bodies together have a right to say to the Bible Union, or any other body of Baptists, all this agitation has been gotten up without the consent of any considerable number of our brethren," &c. "This agitation !" Was there ever tation throws off the unhealthy influence. The Pool of Bethes la must needs be troubled before it produced bealing. The human mind must be aggrated before the Reformation of the fineenth Enhesus, Athens, &c.! In the beginning of the gospel, what agitation was produce! throughout credit than gold. tope when Luther published his thesis!-What agitation did the destruction of the tea in tern Bear Hunter, being sure they were right they "go ahead."

As to the effort to "identify," about which he Baptists exclusively responsible for the work, without admitting others to share them, then I am with him, so far as that particular question is concerned. But if he means that kind of responsibility arising out of the name of things, but the Baptist denomination must in some sort he identified with all matters, in which their members as individuals are engaged, then I say that that is as it should be. The Harrist denomination are identified with the po of the pations, both foreign and domestic. I am all matters where the truth of God and interest of record the fact. But if the the major part be backward in the main, then let those who see the attention of the public mind to the subject, right from God .- Rev. G. T. Beded. and arouse their brethren to action upon the subject. Just as Lather Rice did upon the Mission question, stir up the stagnant and unwholes some waters, let them be purified and become

the " beavens fell. But let every Baptist, and especially Baptist ministers, be careful not to stir up strife by aps pealing to the worst passions of our nature. Let them be ware of lugging into this discussion, the question of Northern or Southern p lities, and charging their brethren with unsoundness. The man who does it is causing 'divisions and offences contrary to the doctrine of Christ, and Jose.

a thing in existence.

Heligious Miscellany.

Business Qualities of Godliness.

forward, right dealing, gives him character, head of the police, who, I learned, is a priest. None but am Atherst can uphold the principles titude always. Expedience very trop cently runs government, instead of getting his passport he untruths. faster, but rectitude always wins the race; for was ordered to prison, and where imprisoned | Shall I, therefore, fall in with this abomniable

son have more confidence in the some individus poss sees this great practical advantage; it als It is constantly confiscated, on the merest presal in the latter case, than the fore of the appli- ways knows whether plans, speculations, expertexts to the Church; and when not confiscated, cation is plain. There so perfectly confident that riments, advice, or gratifications, are essentially it is aliented to the "Holy See" in a great varithe unrepulified reader will be an said that the right; and he who hears the character of als ty of ways. Two instances, in proof of this, were method proposed is in every prescular better ways being in the right, and always doing right, narrated to me there, and by a man of high posiron the substitute, that I would be perfectly is sure to be a profitable friend, and a profiting sition. A Roman of wealth married a lady of

votes, to move the previous quest u, and bind | Godffness gives a man decision and firmness. It of children. After a life of love and barmony, Whalst strugging with his own evil heart, and he died, leaving his property to his widow and As to the wars about the phrasiology, we have gaining victories over himself, determination of children, by a will duly authenticated. Although on from Mr. Judd's report, that they are all mind, fixedness of purpose, and unwavering per- regardless of the priests in health, he sent for visionary: I hope they will all be dissipated, severance, are largely called into exercise, one when dying, who confessed him, and an-But, says A Baptist Minister, what I do most. These qualities are readily applied to the circ nointed him, and "fixed him off" for Purgatory seriously object to is the attempt on the part of comstances of our eternal life. Indeed it is less or Paradise. A few days after his death, that the American Bible Union to identify their enters difficult to be firm and decided in dealing with priest swore before the tribunal having jurisdicpr ze with the denomination, and why? because other men, than in contending with yourselves. Ition in such cases, that the dying man conf-ssed he thinks that the body of the denomination are. There is the strongest probability, therefore, to him a great sin, and to atome for which he opposed to it-the reasons he gives is that the that a religious man, who, in the conduct of his wished his entire property, contrary to his will, American and Foreign Bible Society, and the spiritual life, is accustomed to cultivate decision to go the Church. And, on the oath of that

right to refuse to have anything to do with it Forethought is the same quality, whether it be to swear any thing. Absolution from perjury unless it came within the perview of their cons applied to religion or to business; it will cers that enriches the Church is easily secured. stitution, and they have a right to define that in. tainly prove profitable in conducting worldly. Nor is there any religion in Rome. I do not

of the flawer-cup are reserved for the early mor- people ! ning bee, so success waits upon professional or There is no Salabath in Rome. The only

Boston produce? Behold the agitation produced ness, rectitude and integrity. With such a shops are closed, and all business suspended on by Dr Julson's translation of the Scriptures into capital, even without any adventitions advantas least days, but on the Sabbath all business is the Burman language, and yet these agitators ges, a man can make his way profitably through brisker than usual. Romanism knows no Sabdid not wait for the consent of any considerable, this world. It in addition he should possess a bath. number of those who should have aided them, to derate share of common sense, and enjoy an Trere is no Bible in Rome. I made many their motto was onward. Like the great West opportunity for practice, under all ordinary cirs inquiries there for a Bible, but without success. talks, if by that term he means to make the combining with wealth, or station, or influence, nothing about it. And when asked why they things grane, unprofitable, and perishing.

aterests in professional bile; with such a chars a people from whom the Bible is excluded? actor you choose to deal, and this is the one. There is no preaching in Rome. Now and who secures your esteem and affection. This then, a foreign priest or ecclesiastic visiting character other men may sometimes exhibit in there, in search of a pallium, or of a cardinal's Christ's kingdom are concerned, i v most ans be intingly, that the Baptists should of only be and entireness. This character other men hold edition of the strangers wintering there; but identified, but as in the revision question, take at hazard; because, not being based on reli- these are usually vain and ambitious men, who the lead. And every Baptist should rejoice to gious principles, and upheld by divine grace, it seek in this way to gain favor at court, and to is subject to change, and liable to the shock of promote their self-interests. There is no preachtemptation; but the god'y man holds it securely, ing to the Italians; and where there is an ocand feel its importance agitate the question, call exhibits it constantly, and possesses it as his casional exception to the rule, it is not the gospel

Romanism at Rome. I have been at the "Holy City;" I have seen

its pope, cardinals, and priests; I sought there healthy. If some do oppose no matter. Press information as to its civil, social, and religious the battle to the gate, let God be honored if state; and from personal examination, and from testimony received from the most creditable witnesses, both native and foreign residents, I am What are the Catholic Notions upon Religious prepared to say that, from the extent of its population, there is not a worse governed, less religious, or more immoral people in Christendom. And, tried by its fruits, where there is no obsta. Rome to be a persecuting body, by its very princles to prevent its natural results. Romanism should be the abhorrence of all flesh

There is no personal liberty in Rome. should be marked and avoided according to Paul. the return of the pope from Naples to the Vati. the most solemn oaths, to persecute opponents can, the reins of despotism have been tightened P. S. Will not the Editor give his patrons a by a powerful hand. The patriots that could The whole history of that Church shows, that fair showing upon this subject, and publish the escape have fled, and you find them in Genoa, persecution has never been intermitted, except reply to Dr. Williams letter, made by those to Turin, Geneva, France, and Britain, homeless, for want of power. But there is a class of men whom it was addressed, I presume there is such ver hopeful exiles, strong in faith that the sun of among us, who are ignorant of the constitution liberty will yet rise, even over Rome. The sus. and designs of the papal body; who suppose pected are in prison, and the prisons are crowd, that the disposition to persecute has passed ed. Spies, by day and by night, surround those away; that new principles have been adopted, who show any lack of confidence in priests, - and that, should the Roman Catholics again be While I was there, the plan was completed of come the majority in England or the United Religion cannot be said to impart either apti- dividing the city into small sections of about States, they would not again re-enact the scenes tude or habits suited to professional or mercantile twenty families each, and of placing a priest of the past. But this is all a mistake. We will lite; but it does provide a foundation of qualities over each of these sections; nominally to look quote a few passages from a British Catholic suited to business, upon which aptitudes and after their religious wants, but really to act as paper, which have been adopted and republished habits may be easily built, and without which the spies of the government. And through the by Dr. Hughe's organ in this city, the Freevigilance of these spies, and the information man's Journal. After a long discussion, contro-Godliness warrants a man's integrity. How which they wring from wives and daughters, verting republican notions on civil liberty, it esty of purpose and justice in dealing gain and the servant-women at the confessional, the thus speaks: triends everywhere, and make a sure success, sigh breathed after liberty by the most obscure. But if the mischief done in the name of civil Where Integrity is a partner, depend upon it man in his humble dwelling, is reported in a liberty is not a little, far more serious are the men will gather around the T.co. Where few hours to the head of the police. And if a consequences of the upholding of religious liber. Honesty practices, depend upon it the best clients Roman desires to visit other countries, before he by by Catholics. For religious liberty in the and the most desirable patients will throng .-- can get permission, he must get a certificate sease of a liberty possessed by every man to Profits often come in more slowly than where from the magistrate of his district that he is a choose his own religion, is one of the most wicked no scruples interiere with taking advantage of good citizen; then from the priest of his section delusions ever foisied upon this age by the Father ignorance, or folly, or credulity; but those prose that he is a good Papist; with these he goes to of all deceit. The very word liberty, except in his bring a blessing with them; you can use the head of the police, and if there is no infor- the sense of a permission to do certain definite them without regret, and cheerfully, with a safe mation lodged there against him, he receives a acts, ought to be banished from the domain of passport. Take one occurrence as an illustra. religion. Godliness warrants a man's rectitude. The tion. A young Roman, a few years ago, went This is a full and frank explanation of what is godly man refers every action to the law of to Sardinia, where he married. Business failed meant by a man like Dr. Hughes, when he talks Christ. Having a fixed standard of character, him, and he returned to Rome to seek employs of religious liberty. He means by it, that all or a constant rule of conduct, applicable to every ment, leaving his wife and children behind him. Cethodes ought to have every privilege to propacase, a standard and a role which are not at- He entered into the employment of a person gate their dectrices and establish their hierarfected by passion or interest, he exhibits a re- who, in the revolution, took part against the chy, while all other bodies of Christians are to freshing consistency and uniform rectifude. government. Within the present year, that man be without the protection of the law in every Fraud or deceit, even in their lighter forms of wished to return to his family, and with the cers country where the Catholics have the majority peculation, overreachings, pettifogging, or quack. tificate of the magistrate of his district, and of the or the supreme power. Here we have more of ery, do not stain his garments. O en, straight- priest of his section, he presented himself at the the same character:

foreign birth, and by whom he had a large famipriest, the will of the deceased was set aside, his disapproval, &c. And suppose they have, it may Godliness gives a man forchought. It accuss property was turned into the treasury of the be asked, without any disparagement to either of toms him to look beyond the present, to weigh Church, and his widow and children were turned those bodies what of it; if they have, are these promises and hopes, to compare the value of the out penniless on the world. Thus nothing is seen and unseen, to calculate probabilities, and necessary to deprive any family in Rome that States I or even the representative regularly to act with strict anticipation of what has not has lost its head, of its property, but the oath of the cap reference to this question! If they were yet been realized. This is forethought; a quality a priest. And it you had seen them in crowds, neither, what right had they, to say what the inestimable in the daily adventures of life. On as I have, you would conclude, as I have, that it this foundation prudence and discretion are built. would be an easy matter to get a priest in Rome

mean to say that among its thousands of cecle-Godliness renders a man industrious. "Not stastics, there are none that love God, nor do I dothful in business," is a law of our religion, mean to say that the Lord has no chosen one or individual Baptist, what they may not extending to every station in society. It is hidden among the chaff and the trash that are do, is to admit that one or both of those bodies equally demanded by prudence; for it is a pro- every where visible there; but I do mean to say, have a right to make a Pope. But, he says, verb of Christianity, that idle hands are the des and affirm as strongly as language can do it, vil's workmen. A true servant of God is sure that among the masses of the priests and people to be found always occupied conscientiously in there is no fear of God, and no knowledge of the the work which God has given him to do. Who doctrines of our religion. And how could there any important good affected without agitation ? does not know that industry is the surest intros be; in the absence of the means instituted by Nature requires agitation. The ocean in its ag. duction to general confidence? As the sweets, heaven to sustain and extend religion among a

business industry. They fare badly who bunt apparent difference there between the Sabbath the garden for boney after the sun is up; and and other days of the week, is that the shops are century could progress. What aguation was they who are wanting in carnestness and tidelity more gaily dressed, the markets are more full, reduced on the day of penticost, at Philippi, to their occupation, find but indifferent patrons, and more people are engaged in buying and sellpoor clients, and customers who have more ing. On my way to St. Peter's from the hotel d, Augieterro, I saw monks and priests in all the These are elements of a good business char- shops and markets, buying as on other days, and acter-industry, forethought, decision and firms chattering like magpies. In Naples, all the

> comstances they will secure for him abundant. The coople have no Bible. They know nothing success. Such are the men whom good furture about it. An intelligent man of fifty told me he does not speil. Such are the qualities which, never saw one. Multioudes of the priests know render men prominent and useful; whilst these have none for sale, the booksellers will tell you factitions distinctions, separate from these qualist that it is probibited. Captain Packenham, once ties, serve no purpose but to swell the vortex of a braker in the city, and a most respectable pointed out as the possession at a godly man, are ring the short existence of the republic. Much these which you desire in a partner of business; of true religion consists in knowing God and to these you give confidence, and intrust your Jesus Christ; and how can they be known by

that is preached; it is either a enlogy mon some Popish saint, or a vehement harrangue against the reformation and Protestants, Popes ry treats as a nullity the ascending command of the Saviour, "Go, ye into all the world and breach the gospel to every creature." This one crime is enough to subject it to the curse of " Anathema Maranatha."

Liberty?

We have always understood the Church of ciples and constitution. The persecution of pereties is enjoined by the canon law in the most express terms; every prelate is bound, by of the Roman faith to the extent of his power .-

And this is the safe and prosperous rule of bus And simply because he was recorded as having of religious liberty. Short of Atheism, the thesiness. Expediency succeeds some sines; rec. been in the employment of an enemy of the old ery of religious liberty is the most palpable of

delusion, (the idea of religious liberty,) and fos-

est, would not any man in the exercise of reast to stand upright to the end. G dimess then | Nor is there my security for property in Rome. | ter the notion of my fellow-countrymen that they have a right to deny the truth of God, in the hope that I may throw dust in their eyes, and get them to tolerate my creed as one of the many forms of theological opinion prevalent in these latter days?

Shall I bold out hopes to him, (the Prostestant.) that I will not meddle with his creed if he will not meddle with mine? Shall I lead him to think that religion is a matter for private opinion, and tempt him to forget that he has no more right to his religious views than he has to ny purse, or my house, or my life-blood ! No Catholicism is the most intolerant of creeds, it is intolerance itself-for it is truth itself. We might as rationally maintain that a sane man has a right to believe that two and two do not make four as this theory of religious liberty .--Its implety is only equalled by its absurdity.

The writer then goes on to speak of the doly of a Catholic government towards Prostestar .. By a Catholic temporal government, we should bear in mind, is meant the government of any nation where the Catholics have either the n. is ority or the supreme power.

A Catholic temporal goverdment would be guided in its treatment of Prostestant and of or recu-ants solely by the rules of expediency, adopting precisely that line of conduct which would tend best to their conversion, and to p :vent the dissimination of their errors. It would do just what it does in the case of men who claimed a right to deny the rules of numbers or space. If some fanatic were publicly to teach that Euclid's Elements were all false, that twonty shillings do not make one pound; so long as his infatuation remained his own, and he con inued to pay his debts, and practically recognize the common rules of pounds shillings and pence, so long he would be suffered to go at large. -But let his anti-geometrial theories make mony converts, and find their way into the brains of naval officers or railway engineers, or let him cheat his neighbors on the hypothesis that fil een shillings are equivolent to a pound sterling, a very small space of time would elapse before our cometrical heretic found his way to Bedlam, and his own personal pounds, shillings, and price come to be favored with the surveillance of the Court of Chancery. Just such would be the case in the treatment of unbelievers by a Carho-

Now, the best way to prevont the dissemination of Protestant errors, is to ston Protestant preaching; burn up our English Bibles; put nine-tenths of the whole body of English literafore upon the black list of the Index Expurgatory rius, and to imprison or banish or burn every convert to the Protestant faith. According to this accredited Catholic writer, Protestants are to be treated by Catholic governments just like thieves, robbers and swindlers. This, then, is what we are to expect " in the good time coming" predicted by Dr. Hughes and Orests Brown. son, when the Irish, and French, and German Catholics shall gain the ascendency in this Protestant land. We said, some time since in the Recorder, that we should hold Dr. Hug es and the Catholic priesthood of this city responsible for the abomniable doctrines of the inlines montane party in France, whose organ they have endorsed, unless they came out with some sort of an explanation or denial. They have maintained an ominous silence on that point, -Since then, however, these passages from the Rambler have been published in the Freeman's Journal. We hold them to be the answers to our questions. We then charge the Journal and its party with endorsing and justifying the burtal murder of John Huss, and the massacres of the Waldenses.

" Slain by the bloody Piedmontese, that rol 1 Mother with infant down the rocks.

We charge them with justifying the offer a. 00 of blood and fire made by Torquemada and L minic to the Moloch of Rome. We char, 15 00 them with justifying all and singular of the lo. 95 cm catalogue of wars and persecutions, which have 5 00 excited and carried on to cement the foundations of the so-called throne of St. Peter. We charge 10 them with holding the same principles that prompted the offering up of thanksgivings at Rome for the cowardly and cold-blooded slaugh. ter of tens of thousands of French Protestants in the streets of Paris, to be applicable to our own time and our own country. God help us, if the political power of our republic should ever pass into their hands!

Since writing the above, we have read the letter of Archbishop Hughes to Mr. Greely, but we cannot see that it requires us to modify, in any way, what we have written. Neither the principles nor practice of the Roman Church, in eference to persecution, have in any particular been disavowed. He has not given us a single word about the toast at the Astor House dinner. or disavowed any of the persecuting dogmas of the Freeman's Journal. The fact of that paper being his mouth-piece is so well known here, that it is useless for him to deny it .- Recorder.

PUNCH'S DIFFICULTY ABOUT MIRACLES .-As soon as the Pope practices in all his actions the extreme benevolence he professes in all his words and, as the first proof of it, releases the hundreds of poor prisoners confined for political offences in the dangeens of Naples and Rome, is soon as the Pope allows an English Cathedral to be built in the centre of Rome, as we allow a Roman cathedral to be built in the middle of London; as soon as the French soldiers are driven out of Rome, and the Pope's body-guard consists of none but Romans; as soon as the above extraordinary events are accomplished, we shall be better prepared to believe any impossibility in the way of pictures that wink, or statues that bleed, or cabbages that sneeze, or any thing else they please; for nothing short of a miracle can bring to pass the accomplishment of events so utterly improbable, if not perfectly impossible. When they are accomplished, we will promise to be amongst the most stubborn believers in Roman Catholic miracles; but till then we must be allowed the healthy privilege of a little rational incredulity .- London Punch.

SPEAKING THEIR MINDS .- Nothing is more silly than the pleasure some people take in 'speaking their minds." A man of this make will say a rude thing for the mere pleasure of saying it, when an opposite behavior, full as innocent, might have preserved his friends, or made his fortune. - Steele.

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WEDNESDAY, Minimizer JUNE 30, 1852.

J. B. STITELER, Corresponding Editor.

THE MAILS,-By what means can Uncle Sam's attention be drawn to the mail arrangements of the country? We hear complaints of mal-administration in office, from nearly every direction. Nothing is more common with us than to receive Eastern letters and papers by a western mail, and Western letters and papers by an eastern mail, and this we learn is the case, with others also. If one under such circumstances, speaks to a office functionary on the subject, even for a " wee hit of information, that dign tary flies into a pet and kicks like Jeshurun. What shall men do? Are the public to have no remedy for the evil? It is hoped the people in their majesty will one day wake up to their rights in this matter, and make those feel who are fed from their cribe that they must do better or worse.

HEALTH OF MARION. Dur town is perfectly healthy, at this time, -there being no cases of fever, dysentery, measles, or of any other sinkness, so far as we are informed, within our limits.

The Examinations will soon commence, and it is believed, that the attendance on these will be larger than ever before--at least, the number of pupils in the Judson (188) would indicate this in regard to that institution.

Associations .- The season of the year when our annual Associations are wont to convene will have arrived in a few days more; and as has been our custom we would be glad to announce the time and place of holding them. But having been provided with year few of the Mioutes of the last year's meetings we are unable to do so at all generally, and must decline it for the present. Will brethrsmat an early period please forward us copies of all the Associations of Alabama and Mississippi.

Consistency.-It will be remembered, that last week brother Graves, expressing his sympathy with our paper, greatly desired to see its " Editor a consistent Baptist," &c. In this he of course designed to make the impression on the multitude that he, the Editor of the Teness see Baptist, was a vastly consistent Baptist, and certainly will not take it amiss if we should aid him in the effort to do so. We shall accordingly give him a lift in that direction as opportunisty offers. Just at this moment it occurs to us to notice, as a specumen of his consistency. (1.) That in the Revision Association, looking to the consummation of the most important enterprise ever undertaken in the South West, the furnishing the multitude a "faithful version of God's word, "he stands side by side with Alexander Camplell and other spirits of the " current Reformation; " and yet (2) That he offers one hundred dollars for reason or revelation to prove the fundamental doctrines of the Campbellites to be true-- one hundred dobars for reason or revelation to prove that no person can be pars doned, regenerated, justified, or saved in heaven, unless immersed in water, and that, too, in the belief and for the intent that the efficacy of Christ's blood is brought in contact with his cons science while baried in the water, as taught by Mr. Campbell and the writers of the current Res formation."

Verily, it looks "consistent" to denounce Campbellism in the press, and bolster it up in convention.

EDUCATION BOARD. We are requested to call the attention of the Education Board of the Mississippi B. S. Convention, to the wants of four young brethren who have gone from that State to Penfield Ga., in view to prosecute their studies preparotory to the ministry-brethren Shackleford, Compere, Stephens, and Philips. These breth ren have all been received by the 4. rd at Penfield, and will there have all things Hir ded for them gratuitously, except clothing cidental expenses, amounting, perhaps to he dollars a piece. Brother Snackleford has been there already about a year, and writes home to his friends that he will be compelled to abandon his studies in the midst, unless aid is afforded him at an early day. The other three. have been received during the present year, and have only sufficient means, after paying their

Will not the triends of ministerial education in Mississippi put their hands to, and aid these self-sacrificing brethren? They have voluntas rily laid their lives on the altar, have said to the churches who were praying for an increase of laborers in the field, "here are we send us."have left all for the hardness of a preacher's life, and now they ask only that they be assisted in obtaining the requisite qualifications for usefulness in the good work. Shall they be denied this? It is hoped not. Two hundred dollars our informant says, will be sufficient for the present emergency--Georgia Baptists generous. ly proffer all the rest, - shall not this be given? We trust it will be, and be done soon.

traveiling expenses to last them about six months.

REVISION IN TENNESSEE -- Bro. Graves says " that the Baptists of Tempessee are revisionists we have not the least doubt. Let the question be there would be one in ten thousand but would vote for it by acclamation-those who are Baptists from principle cannot be otherwise than in favor of the purest version of God's Word, Although we did not speak upon revision ten minutes, we called for Fork, last Sabbath, in which there were from five to six hundred Baptists from several churches quite remote, and there was not a dissenting voicequite remote, and there was not a dissenting voice—
nor did we converse with a brother, who knew of covenant with God; Gen. 28: 20, 22; and to pleads at thy footstool. Help me to realize the Western Recorder, notes it among the signs of the a Bantist in Cannon county, who was opposed to the Bible Revision Association."

This is all very probable. How could it require a man of brother Grave's power more than ten minutes to convivce an andience of the dreadful necessity of a revision of the Scriptures, and to justify every feature of the plan of the Memphis Association? Verily, the people of Sauder's Fork must have been wanting in perspiin all its lengths and bearings after such a speech. I at last driven by his overwhelming afflictions to 1 motives.

Soul-Prosperity. NUMBER XXX.

4. Renew your convenant with God. Have you well considered the importance of glory of God may be involved in the step which finits of stern, uncompromising, and solemnly when flesh and heart shall tail, be thou the You now take to an exent beyond all human con-repeated resolves. ception. Could your consent be in w gained to This then is the point to which we would per. Amon. bind yourself with a new and solemn dedication, smale you, my brother, give yourself up anew to of all your powers to the work in hand,-with God; and resolve an humble retiance mon als

ing for emment Soul Prosperity! ward in some secolar career. You rise up early you revolve you worldly interests, peradventure you may be able to meet some pressing needs, or add new cares to your domain. Can we not persuade you to bring a little of this wakefulness and decision to the cultivation of an ample spiritual crop, to your barter in heavenly commodisties, to the sweeping and garnishing of your soul for the more full and comfortable entertainment. it I may so say, of the High and Holy One that innel that shall convey a large portion of the curreat of your anxieties and your energy to the wheels that regulate your religious movements? And especially will you not do this when you are assured that due attention to the soul will not interfere with any proper worldly care; but will rather guide and sweeten and sanctive our worldly endeavers, to protect us from sintul and corrosive anxietics, ensure all needful success, and enable us even by our ploughing and traffic to glorify God, and brighten our recompense in the skies. God urges you to wakefirlness and vigor, requires you to make ample proof of his goodness and bounty, and promises marrow and fitness to your diligence. And does not our christian prosfession involve in it a solemn and irrevocable pledge to follow hard after God, to seek the copious anointings of his grace, to use vigorously all appointed means for the promotion of our soul's highest good? How long has it been since we have solemnly read over this pledg?selves by all hopeful and possible constraints to mouth wide and I will fill it. Long hast thou rary combination, to overturn christianity. forsake all evil, and to cleave steadlastly to that been knocking at my heart for a more full and | I have no wish to take part in this controversy.

renew (and no doubt with great benefit to his soul) his covenant with God. "Yet I will look ble, penitential spirit, penetrated in some degree again towards thy boly temple; I will sacrifice with a sense of my infinite unworthiness and inunto thee with the voice of thanksgiving, I will sufficiency, would I enter into covenant with the Soul Prosperity! Have you been brought to the pay that that I have vowed." Jonah 2: 4, 9, everblessed Trinity to labor more diligently for thorough conviction that through the grace of the David did not be situte to bind himself with double the spiritual enriching of this sout which I trust A imighty Trinity, the blessing is in a high degree vows. Like Jonah he viewed, and then vowed has been redeemed by the Saviour's blood. Why, attainable? And have you gained a proper appres to pay his vows. Twice does be record the thou compassionate Father, should I go mourning bension as to the motives and ends that should promise in a single Paalin, "I will pay my vows all my days? Why, thou gracious and condeinfluence you in laboring for high attainments? __ unto the Lord now in the presence of all his peo. scending Saviour, should my soul, a part of the I would tain loope that it is so. Then, my cheis- ple," Ps. 116: 14, 18. Indeed many of his purchased heritage, lie waste and barren, its tian brother, take another step. Enter into sois habitual devotional exercises glided in the land hedges broken down, and its sterngth consumed enon convenant with God at the foot of the cross, guage of resoive, of promise, of solemn covenant. by noxious brambles? Why, thou gracious that henceforward it shall be more than ever "O Lord, thou art my God, early will I seek Conducter, thou hely Spirit of promise, should I your settled purp se to strive for the attainment. thee; I will remember the works of the Lord ;- so often grieve the love, and permit my lusts to of Soul Prosperity. With reference to the praise I will sing of the Mercies of the Lord forever, be- strive against thy needed and consoling visits !and worship of God, the Psalmist said, *mv cause he hath inclined his ear unto me, therefore Eternal Trmity, pity the humble, trembling child heart is fixed," a fixed, united, stable, resolute | will I call upon him as long as I live; I will keep | that now pleads with thee, help, O help his poor heart in all our service for God, is of vast mis, thy statutes; I will meditate in thy precepts; I endeavors. Breathe into his impost bosom new portance-in no department of religious effort, will run the way of thy controndments; at mid. life, and effectually stay up his soul in the new is such a heart more desirable than in our ensonight I will use and give thanks muto thee; I resolves which he now makes. Bless him that devors after emment god iness. In such a strug, will never forget thy precepts; I will lift up mine he may be a blessing. Kindle up in his bosom gle there should be no lack of point and purpose, eyes unto the bills from whence cometh my the fire of millennial days. Abundantly refresh An undecided, irresolute, half-harred frame presstrength." Ps. 63: 1; 77: 11: 89: 1: 116; and invigorate all his graces, that he may reflect ducts but meagre success—it is a poor armors 2; 119:8, 15, 62, 93; 121:1. And when abroad the Redecaser s praise, after the sinner bearer in such a war as this. Timsist on desistion I hear the apostle Paul declaring, "but this one from the paths of pain encourage the hearts of and earnestness. It insist on new and definite thing I do dorgotting those things which are be. thy people, and help forward in some humble do. and prayerful resolve. I cannot let you go-I hind, and reaching forth unto those things which give the conversion the world. Holy Father, held you to this important point. Immeasurable are before, I press toward the mark for the prize show me some tiker a good, some indication of interests are at stake. Your comfort, your stabil. of the high cading of God in Christ Jesus,"- a ripening faith, of increasing meetiness for heav. ity, the good of Z on, the webline of soils, the Phil. 3: 12, 14, 1 think I recognize some of the en, before I go bence to be here no more; and

an humble, childlike yet resolute resolve to enter | mighty grace, to enter fervently, resolutely, and with increased z ad into the strife with your cors anew upon the work of seeking the prosperity of ruptions, into a more earnest contest for vasty your soul. Let not your weakness discourage increased measures of faith, love, meckness, joy, you-let not your past failures dishearten you; Baptists. I honestly believe the action they take and all the graces of the Spirit your whole future von ought to be a better christian, you must be will either give them the religious control of the life might reflect the glery of this very hour; yea, a better christian; and surely you are not wil- world, or sink them into irrecoverable disgraceeternity itself might rehearse with transport the ling to live and the with no more than your pres. A movement of this kind must of necessity, effect vows which you now record. O, will you, will sent measure of spiritual gains. Are you uns from such a body, the great interests of the chrisyou, my beloved christian brother, consecrate willing then to resolve that you will be (God than system, through the wide spread field of their yourself anew to the glorious enterprise of labors helping) what you ought to be and what you operations. We may safely assume, that in prohope to be; and that you will betake yourself How many have been your plans and resolves with becoming engagedness to that discipline Should they, however, disgrace him, in that measwith reference to worldly good! How carefully which leads you on to the destred blessing! In pro, will the curse of the Almighty God rest upon and explicitly have you often pledged yourselves view of your pressing needs, your noblest inters the ato the prosecution of earthly schemes! You ests, your christian engagements, the commands The first documents sent out by the Bible Union have not recoiled from promises, notes, bonds, of your Saviour, the interests of the church, the made a favorable impression on my mind, and drew nor even oaths. You have grappled manfally claims of perishing immortals, the solemnities from me a letter, not vindicating, as seemed to with perilous things. You have rushed through of a hastening judgment, will you, or will you note strike me as the design, a new translation, but sina thousand risks and discouragements. Buffled resolve upon a more consistent, thorough course of ply apprehating a correction of the inacurate in your yesterday's satinggies, you rose early this pions living ! Methinks I hear you say, "I am translations. I was informed by a brother shortly morning and resolved again, and stirred up your am ready for the resolve—for the new struggle or not, I do notknow, as it was not sent to me. Hence hopes again, and grasped your plans again. Or after holiness," God be thanked-God bless I feel called upon to watch the course they take, if some long therished and long prosecuted plan, and strengthen thee my brother. To aid you in as the sanction of my name is claimed, and 4 here has proved itself to be an inevitable failure, you this important work, set aport a day for special enter my solenin pro- tagainst what I now see, to have not been backward to take new counsels, humiliation, and fisting and prayer; to-day if have been a misreto lay hold of new expedients, and still press for- possible , to-morrow if not to-day; at any rate and Foreign Bible Secrety." That they are guilty, the very first day which your necessary avocas I simply refer your readers to the charges of the and sit up late, and often in midnight hours do tions will allow. Is this too great a sacrifice, former, and the head obristian refutation by the too formal and serious an effort! If you are inclined to enter into the work of self-dedication -and of renewed and earnest search after the unspeakable blessing-Prosperity of South biller waters. you are at liberty to make such use of the tots. Augum, I protest against any association in this

me from thy presence. Great is my ignorance, ably found in your own experience an auxiliary bestow. This favor hast thou granted to mil- condition before requiring it. to your christian steadiastness, and your growth lions of thy ransomed people; be thou mercifulin grace. That was a blessed day to Jacob by inclined to add to the number of the happy rewhen he found it in his heart to enter into solean | cipients of this bounty the vile worm that now | Lord God to seek" mercy for himself and for viour's blood, the all-sufficient resources of thy churches," his nation "by prayer and supplications with blessed Spirit. Drive far away all pride, and Professor at Princeton - The Rev. Dr. Hoe fasting and sackcloth and asses," Dan. 9:3; selfishness and vain ambition from my heart, and phrey, of Louisville, was elected by the recent

Hildreth's History of the United States.

[REVISED.] The great work which lies before us, notwithges, and the undisguised thrusts at evangeical the 15th inst., on account of another effort being religion, found in others, will be read-will be. commenced in this city. come a standard work. It has many titles to Our good brother, Rev. C. F. Sturgis, after respect. It is the first history of our country, em- preaching three excellent sermons, although the bracing the whole period, that deserves the congregation on the last night was respectably name. The style, not the most facile or agree- large and serious, could not consent to preach able, is nevertheless eminently vigorous, condens- longer for the present, as he believed the comed, and well sustained. There are in these vol. mon cause of Christ was sure to suffer from the umes no demigods, but men, plain unvarnished apparent contest between two Protestant church. men. The reader soon becomes satisfied that les. his author is a thorough master of every part of the Several intelligent persons professed home in subject. And the whole work, is characterized the salvation of a crucified Redeemer, and others by a power of analysis and a grasp of intellect, manifested an interest in the subject. which ranks the writer, in this respect, but just | I am unable to state the number that will unite below Gibbon and Hume. It is therefore pro. with our charch, on account of the mexpected per, that the religious views, occurring in varis close of the meeting. The church has enjoyed tention of the religious press.

ous century, had a sayed the delicate task of re- fruits of their labors will, I have no doubt, be conciling reason with revelation. They not gathered in great eternity. only rejected the authority, of tradition, so highly extolled and implicity relied upon by the Catholies and the English High Churcheren; they P. S. Bro. Henderson left on Momay last, scontoil also, that special interior persuasion the day bro. Surgis arrived. On last Sabbath 1 which the Puritans after the early Reformers, baptized eleven colored persons on a profession had denominated faith, but which to these reas of faith in Christ, soning divines seemed no better than enthusis asm," vol. 2, 249. Upon this passage, we res mark, first, that every part of revelation which comes down to the level of finite minds, has, again, been shown to be abundantly consistent with reason. This has been tacitly admitted even by the chammions of infidelity. Else why have none of them had the courage to attempt a reply to the great work of Bishop Butler where this thing is shown up so triumphantly? Secondjy, that what does not come down to this levelmight, could we take in the whole subject as the Diety does, appear as entirely reasonable as what we can fully comprehend. These two things being remembered, the whole question of the truth of Christianity, turns on just such evidence as causes are daily decided by in the courts of justice. Why will great authors even, persist in flippantly slurring what is demonstrasbly true? This passage is the most remarkable. one in the volumes. In many places, in the portion partaining to the "New England theocracy," while with ironical gravity adopting the dialect of "the Godly," as he loves to call them, he not only severely castigates the caut of the times, but tails to distinguish between genuine piety and its excrescenses, one cannot help but fear,

We quote another passage to show that the other is compelled to admit the truth of what he so much disrerishes: "The result of the French Revolution had tended to confirm the opinion that something more, than a proclamation of the rights of man, to wit; general intels ligence, virtue and good morals, public and private virtue, afforded the foundation u on which alone a republican government could be sustains place for depositing the baggage of delegates. ed. It was also generally admitted, then as now, that religion turnished the only solid support of morality," vol. 5, 459. This reminds us of the celebrated admission of Gibbon, while proceeding to an attempt to show, that the rapid spread of christianity is early times might be accounted to centirely by his famous secondary causes. "Our curiosity is naturally prompted placed I wished to find, I have been put into one to inquire by what means the Christian faith obtained so remarkable a victory over the estable shed religious of the earth. To this enquisry, an abyious but satisfactory answer may be returned; that it was owing to the convincing who recently went over to the Romsh church, evidence of the doctrines uself, and to the rus has been ruslely treated in conversation with one ling providence of its great Author!" Mr. Hil- of his superiors, and that he has taken the insult dreth, however, would by no means consent to so deeply to heart that he is about to come back be ranked among intideis. We do not so unders to the Church of England. only solid support for morality," will establish things than this. the fact that religion has always fornished such DEATH OF DR. SAMUEL NOTT, -This venetsolid support precisely in the proportion in which able clergyman died at the parsonage house in

an notice of the buptism of a Rev. Mr. Stembaugh room alone, and before he could put it out, his of the Methodist-Episcopal church, in Michigan .- hand was badly burned. The injury, and the He is spoken of as a man of high moral and reli- excitement consequent upon it, were too much-

CAUSE AT MATAGORDA.—It is known that sank under it. our brother, Rev. Noah Hill is engaged in a Dr. Nott has been settled in the parish more mission to the colored people in the vicinity of than seventy years, and was, we believe, the Matagorda, Texas. Writing us a few days since, oldest clergyman in Connecticut, and, we doubt he observes: "Our cause is in a prosperous not, the oldest pastor of a parish in New-Engcondition. At John H. Jones' plantation where land, if not in the country .- New London Chronwe have a coloured Church organized, we re- icle. ceived six by experience last week. Last Sas | @ Doctor Ball, of the Cauton mission, says bath, at Trespalacious, I buptised an old lady it is no uncommon thing to see lying in an open who had been a member of the Methodist spot near his house, one, two, or three persons church for many years. She said the Bible in a dying state. Some are beggars. Some taught, that persons were baptised in water. On are abandoned by friends, lest, if they die in their General Gordon's plantation there are thirty or houses, the place will be haunted by the departforty to be baptized, at my next meeeting, at Whars ed spirits. Some are thus exposed, that their

where there are others standing over for baps performed by the government, while in other tism. We expect to organize two churches as cases the corpses are covered with grass and soon as the Lord is willing,"

Austria .-- I'm Messis, Rothschild have ta. dogs. lions of florins.

The Meeting in Selma.

Dear Bro. Chambliss :- Our very interesting meeting, which had continued for more than two standing the strong partisan cast of many passa- weeks, came suddenly to a close on Wednesday

ous passages of the work, should engage the at. a rich refreshing, and renewing of christian graces. The sermons, exhortations and devour A quotation or two, will best show the inks prayers of our brethren Revs. S. Henderson, of lings of the work; "A new school of divines, Tuskegee, and W. Wilks, who labored with us known as Latitadinarians, sprung up among the during almost the entire meeting, have endeared Protestants toward the conclusion of the previs them to the church and congregation. The

A. G. McCraw. A. G. MC.

ITEMS.

WELL DONE .- The ladies of Columbus, Ga. have presented a spicified passenger car to the Muscogee Railroad Co. Le From statistics recently published, it appears

that the whole number of deaths, from all causes, in the city of New York, during the year 1851, was twenty two thousand and twenty-four. How they bid it in South Carolina -A

delegate to the General Assembly of the Old School Presnyterian church, which met at Charleston South Carolina, says:

"A committee of arrangements was at hand, who boarded the steamer on her reaching the whart, and announced that all delegates to the General Assembly would please tarry after the other passengers had gone ashore. Those of us who answered this designation were immediately met by a trio of gentlemen, who had car. ringes and drays ready to convey us and one baggage to the various points designated as our places of sejourn; and in a very short time, we were receiving the cordial greetings of those whose guests we were to be, and who already seemed acquaintances and friends, though their faces we had never seen before.

The majort pains have been taken for the kind and hospitable reception of the members of the Assembly. In the cars from Augusta and Columbia, placards were long up, giving direct tions to the defegates as to what course to pure on their arrival. Whenever a train or a steamer reached the city, a committee, with coaches and drass, was on the ground. In the depot a large sign was stuck up, des gnating the and outside the lecture room of Dr. Smyth's church, where the Committee of Arrangements ed, in large back letters, "Place of reception for Delegates to the General Assembly," Several times, since our sessions commenced, on going out of the church, and asking the way to some of the many carriages at hand, and carried to my place of destination, and then back again to

CT It is reported that Archdeacon Manning.

stand him. He would merely be understood to SALE OF THE HOLY LAND .-- A Paris letter to be a rejector of what is now commonly called the New-York Evangelist mentions a report that evangelical christianity, or as Baptist Noel Syria has been sold to Rothchild for 500,000,000 styles it, spiritual religion; an eclectic, fersooth, trancs; that he proposes to rebuild Jerusalem requesting what is unreasonable from the canon, and Solomon's Temple, to allow chanels for all siting the chaff from the grain, and accepting religions, to establish railways and steamers, and the wheat. As he belongs to a minority by no to appeal to the Jewish nation to return to the means inconsiderable, in some parts of the coun. land of their fathers. A similar rumor was circ try, we presume to suggest that the same process cuiated several years ago. It is searcely likely of reasoning which brings one to the conclusion. To be true, though in these days money is all or rather the fact, that religion furnishes the powerful, and may accomplish even greater

it has approximated the evangerical scheme. Franklin, on Wednesday afternoon, in the 9th L. year of his age. About a week before his de-STILL THEY COME !- The Western Recorder has cease, his gown caught fire while sitting in his and after lingering several days, the aged saint-

relations may be saved the trouble and expense I shall leave in the morning for Cedar Lake, of burying them. Occasionally this last rite is straw, and left to putrefy or be enten by the

ken the new Austrian Loan of twenty-five mil- | The cholera had entirely ceased at Maysrillet

Ky., on the 17th inst.

strength of my heart and my portion forever .--

For the South Western Bantist,

And now, O holy Father, with a solemn, hum-

Rev. J. D Williams on the Levision Question, I have noticed the revision controversy with deep nterest from its beginning. I consider it the most portion as their action shall honor the Son of God

cannot now trust the musulfied purity of God's word

lowing perion as you choose; it may be some, with other sects, he were much we may love them thing of a guide to you in your meditations and as christians, or estern them as scholars. I want the whole responsibility to rest on the Baptists, es-Almighty Father! thou maker of my frame. Pecually upon those of England and America, Taey mercies; a guilty, helpless, polluted creature I scholarship and acued behaval knowledge other sects have given to the world. I would be willing fall prostrate before thee, to renew the consecrafion of all my powers to thy service, and to eas gamzations of the demonstration in the two count ter into new engagements to seek more diligents. Tries. I suggested in my letter. I finak, for twelve by the boundies of thy grace, What am I that brothrep, six on each side of the Atlantic, as remark. I should presume thus to approach thy glorious able for their picty, as for their billiard, scholarship, majesty? I am vile, but the Son is worthy; I to be appointed to this work, expressly instructed plead his all-sufficient merits, and humbly and the retain the style in the present version, but to penitently beseech thee for his sake not to spinn conform it to the size to truth of the original text me from thy presence. Great is my ignorance, my spiratual poverty, my sindulness; yet, blessed by thy holy name, than permittest me to trust that I have a subject of the Greek for the transfer of the Greek for the Gree that I have tasted somewhat of thy grace, and the action in haptism. I feel no interest, only that it seen something of thy glory. Thou hast enabled be undisturbed, for the plain reason that ingenuity me though so infinitely unworthy, to rejoice in and learning have extransted all their resources, to thy parconing mercy, to feel that the enumy of make sprinkle or pour out of it, and signally failed my heart has been slain; and yet how poor has It is, in its varied connections through the New been my heavenward progress, how feeble my Testament, with both literal and figurative action contests with the evils of my fallen nature, how peculiarly of Baptist appropriation. To alter i small the interest which I have added to the now, we should bezzard all and gain nothing. I hope this controversy will be conducted to a tayor. many gifts which then has deposited in my keeps able issue under the providence of God. Trepre It would do us good occasionally to brush away ing! And yet wilt thou give me up to die ? hast sent in part the thousands of candid Baptists, una. from it the dust of forgettuliess and worldly care, thou planted the seeds of grace in my bosom that | ble to read the holy Scriptures in the original, and burnish up its characters into keen and search. Satan may rejoice in their untruitulness ! O irust with confidence the more learned to judge for ing brightness, and put our names and seals pardon the follows of the cring child, and renew me. But let me here drop one caution, even to my anew to our covenant with heaven. It is not the visits of thy love. In thee there is an ever- superiors. I would not have you undertake to do wise for christians to burden themselves with lasting fulness and thou givest according to thy what some friends of revision seem to expect, i.e. superfluous and perplexing vows-in this way riches in my glory. Thou canst make me clean; to satisfy skepticism. The infided smerred as much we may sometimes bring our consciences and thou caust arm me with new vigor for my spirtountain through prophets and aposiles, and the at the original, as it came from the unadulterated our comfort into a snare; but surely it is not just struggle. Thou caust come down in the Saviour hunself, as he ever has done at the old wrong to call up to solemn remembrance the dews of thy mercy upon the barren waste of my English Bible. Our Fuller and Hall, with a host vows which we made when we gave ourselves soul, and cause it to repoice and blossom as the frem other denominations with them in the battle up to the Saviour, to resolve in the strength of garden of the Lord. Nor is thy willingness less field, have dealt the death blow against the organ-God to do what he commands us, to bind our, than thy power, for thou hast said, open thy ized forces of what I will call, proper or not, a lite-

which is good. Rational, scriptural vows will glorious admission; thou art far more willing to and do not expect again to impose myself on your not harm us; to repeat them will not harm us; bless than is my needy soul to receive thine offairly stated to them, and we do not believe that in the considerate and prayerful use of this fered bounties. Whatever barriers lie in the there would be one to save another communication. Lanswer in the considerate and prayerful use of this fered bounties. means we shall find substantial aid. Thus did way of my spuritual advancement, do thou gras First, we could not harmonize; Secondly, the Bapthe saints of old; thus have the most eminently country and effectually remove, and whatever in dists owe it to God, to the word and to each other, pious of modern times been wont to do; and thine unerring view enters into the nature and if they can do good in this way to do it themselves: something like this, my brother, you have prob- vitality of Soul Prosperity, do thou abundantly as they have never, as a denomination, been in a

> Yours in Christ. J. D. WILLIAMS. Wetumpka, Ala.

good king Josiah also, when with his people he importance of the blessing. Help me to believe times, that: "Within the past eighteen mont is, at made a covenant before the Lord "to walk after the blessing, through thine compotent grace, least one hundred and fifty elergymen, connected the Lord, and to keep his commandments." 2 attainable. Enlarge greatly my conceptions of with the different denormations holding to infant Kings 28: 3. And when the pious Daniel so thy tenderness and love, of the efficacy of thy sprinkling and opposed to haptism by inversion, resolutely and penitently "set his face unto the precious truth, the unwasting virtues of the Sas have renounced their error and united with Baptist

eacity not to have understood the whole subject resolves? And Jonah, | cor wayward Jonah | bring me under the full dominion of heavenly General Assembly, (old school,) Professor in Princeton Theologica Seminary.

perive, for forty years, two fifths of the receipts | Chrever .- Biblical Recorder. of the route, and at the expiration of that time the WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.—The Fairmont and is to revert to Mexico, who is to pay the (Va.) Time Vicginian says .company.

years His disease was billions fever.

tota Pioneer says the report has come from Lac. qui Parle, that over forty Indians-men, women, and children-were found frozen to death, hav-It was feared, last summer, that the loss of crops

have heard of the sufferings,

EREAD THROWN AWAY .- It has been ascertained that \$419,686 are paid for involcating liquors annually in the city of Salem. This sum would be sufficient for the comfortable maintenance of fourteen hundred famillies of four or live acthorsand famillies, given them a good parish minister, and furnish them with a school for six months," The amount annually thrown away, glass, it is estimated, would purchase

365,000 loaves of bread, 365,000 pounds of sugar. 365,000 pounds of meat, 365,000 quarts of mak, 438,000 pounds of rice, 36 000 pounds of tea, 10 950 cords of wood, 146 000 gal ous of molasses,

costing \$243.550. And if the amount sold at

would be nearly doubled.

-A perpetual Bell Ringer is to be anchored, | across the landscape, off Cape Hatteras, to warn mariners approached Remedy for the Cholen C.-The St. Louis will cause it constantly to ring.

forty years, has just built a new school for three him become convalescent. hundred and fifty scholars in a populous part of the A Canada paper records the death of Mr

in the establishment of the Montgorn'ry Mechan- dien, 66 geam schildren, 13 greatsgrandchildren ical Company-was killed vesterday by being 29 nephews, 70 grandsnewphews, and a large caught in the machinery. He, it appears, was circle of finends, who assisted at his fineral, engaged in inspecting and adjusting a portion of which took place on the 12th of April with great much obliged. it, when the engine suddenly started, crushing solemnity. his head in pieces He died instantaneously.

THE CRYSTAL PALACE AT NEW YORK .- The stock for the erection of this bridding, \$200,000. Ann E. Wardang, of Perry county. it is said, has been all subscribed for, and the palace will be opened in May, 1.53.

ANOTHER TOWER AT BABEL .- Mr. Burton, an English architect of some celebraty in his profession, proposes to construct a fower 1000 DED. On Thursday marriag, the 24th list, teet high, covering one acre of ground from the Lucinda M. Holman, agod 18 months and 19 days. Caystel Palace materials. This would be as a An only shild. How suggestive are these high as St. Peter's, St. Paul's and the Nelson words! What visions of infantile beauty, grace, Column piled each on the other!

reform, galvanism is the only chance. Keep tripping steps; fair hair, laughting eyes, and rounup a current of electricity through the fith nerve, ded duppled limbs. well, for the bloob will remain fluid for a long. Sunheams sported among he silken curls as if with time, and circulation will go on as long as ress kindred beamiers. piration continues to be carried on artificially .-- | For one brief year and a half, he dwelt among Dr. Herapath.

past summer, a stranger stopped at one of the around him. watering places on the mountains south of Way. He has "departed this life," and herein is grenesboro, Pa. After his arrival there he was His tender feame, like a newly-made harp of deletaken sick, and, for several days, was apparent- cate mechanism, has been rudely struck by the ly deranged. On his recovery he informed the hand of disease, and its lite med at stiffed. Like an proprietor of the house that, during his illness, unfolding bud of beautious promise, early nipped he had dreamed, for three nights in succession. by the frest of Death, he has paled away-" from that he had discovered, at a certain distance in this life," only. In that kingdom which is of such that he had discovered, at a certain distance in the mountain, under a rock, an earthen crock the music of heaven; the flower shall bloom percontaining a large amount of silver. At this the emission the Paradise of God. worthy host expressed his surprise, and spoke of Bereaved parents, mourning friends, dry your it as a mysterious dream.

Afterwards, however, they were walking together in that direction, when the dream was DIED .- In Sumter county, June 25th, Mrs. E. J. again adverted to by the stranger, and the pro- Beston, watered the Rev. D. P. Bseton, in the fortyprietor at once proposed an examination to sat. third year of ner age. isty their currosity. The rock was soon found, We deeply sympathise with our bereaved brothand, after carefully brushing the leaves away, it was removed, when, to their utter amazement, there sat a crock full of silver. They took it out, and conveyed it to the house, and, on exam- Mr. Edward B. and Lucy C. Woodfis, age thirteen ination, it was found to contain four hundred dol- months and five days. lars, all in half dollars, which was divided equal- This lattle one was indeed a great sufferer; she

about to take leave of the mountain, and com- bord to take her from all suffering, to himself inplained to his friend, the proprietor of the springs, glory. To our doeply afflicted brother and sister, of the inconvenience of carrying the silver, when an exchange was proposed and made, the stranger receiving bankable paper for his silver. faithful, shall go to her. It was not long after his departure, however. that the proprietor made another discovery, his four hundred dollars in silver were counterfeit. and he had thus been ingeniously swindled out of two hundred dollars .- Norwich Courier.

ROAD ACROSS THE ISTHMUS. - Col. Sloo, has A NEW BOOK. - From brother Fletcher of chained from both branches of the Mexican New York, we learned that he is expecting soon Congress the exclusive right of way across the to issue from the press a new work in which he labouts of Tenhuantepec for forty years, with a thinks namy of our readers will be much intergrant of a league of land on either side of the ested. It is to be entitled, St. Helena, and the nad. He binds himself, in one year to build a Cape of good Hope, or incidents in the Missions mode, and we wait for others of the same sort. plank road across the Isthmus, and as soon as any Life of the Rev. Mr. Bertrain. By Edwin the travel will justify it, a rail road. Mexico to F. Hetfield, with an Introduction by George R.

grantee, or his helds, two fifths of the receipts for We are informed by Col. Haymond and othfor years. The other features of the grant, in ers, that a portion of a regularly macadamized relation to transit, duties, &c., are similar to those | road has been discovered on the osposite side of in the Garay grant. Both parties to the grant the river from this place. We have not seen it are to be represented in the management of the ourselves, but learn that it extends pretty much along the bank of the river. Its width is about Rev. Hosea Bullou, for thirty five years the 16 feet, and the track well graced. The best of paster of the First Universalist church in Boston, stone seems to be about two inches thick, and giod in that city on Monday morning, aged \$1 | made precisely after the plan of our macadamized roads, the stone being broken to about the same INDIANS STARVED TO DEATH, -The Miness size as that used for our roads. The discovery was made by the washing away of a hill-side | fegure? which partially covered the read. When and by what race of people this road was made, is ing eaten their dogs, moreasms, skin nents, and unknown at the present day; but it gives evievery thing that could afford the least sustenance dence of the existence of a population here at some termer age of the world, as far advanced in floods, would result disastrously to them. We civic zation, or at least in the art of rood-making, he was not be weary in well-doing. He has a retarbear to mention all the horribis details we as ourselves. There was found in the hed of court elsewhere the road the stump of a chesnut tree, which was ascertained to be 150 years old at the least,

A. Diamond Weddings .- At Sollingen, (Prussia on the Rhine) lately, a rare and touching ceremony took place at the church of St. Sebastian, Mr. and Mrs. S. celebrated their persons each, "It would support a town-hip of Diamond Marriage, that is, the seventy-fifth an biversary of their union, which, according to to custom on such occasions, was blessed anew by the emate of the parish. Thirty-one of their diand worse than thrown away, for I quor by the regular descendants were present. The old gens tleman is yet hale and vigorens, at the age of ninety-live; the old lady, but ten years younger, a so exposs excellent health. The king has disrecord that the great golden media for civil merit. shall be presented to Mr. S.

6.7 The telegraphic wire near Galena, Illi nois, was struck just week by atmospheric lightusig, and mested for about three-hundred vards, and injured more or less for a halt nade. A spectator who saw the electrical stroke dethe wholesale stores should be added, the some scribs the electrical exhibition as a chain of hire, stretching both ways as far as he could see

ing these dangers in foggy times, or indeed at Union says that on a recent trip of the Bunker. all times; for the vessel is so constructed, and Hill, one of the passengers were suddenly seized the bell so hung, that the motion of the waves with a violent attack of choices. A physician from Memphis who was on board prescribed to -A gentleman in Leicestershire, England the man pulverized chalk, ground ginger and who has been engaged in Saldbath-school work capsicum, and soon but the satisfaction of seeing us under obligation to him for special favors.-

the town, defraying himself the whole expenses | Charles Boucher, of Bethier, District of Monof the ground, building and all. A worthy exam- treal, at the advanced age of 106. He was married to three wives, by whom he had 60 chils CASUALITY. - A man named Powel -- a hand | dron! He leaves to deplote his loss, 43 cmis-

> MARRHED .- On other 22d tasks, by Rev. W. Wilkes, MR James A. Lake, of Dallas, to Miss time. Thunk you

Mortuarn.

FELIX TABRANT, only child of Rev. Russell and and winning ways do they bring before us. What -In resuscitating from an over desc of chlos sweet smiles, haping unclodies, and the music of

medulia-oblongata, 'obrevic nerves, and diasphragm, as long as respiratory' movements can and his checks vied in bioma with the roses among he produced, and let the patient have plenty of which he played; his bright, soul-speaking eyes fresh air or oxygen gas, and the case must do glanced with the light of a just-begun existence .--

us, gladdening has parents' hearts with a joy be-A Dream Realized. Some time during the yound comparison, and by a thousand numeless

tears, for" it is well with the child."

er. May the consolations of Christ abound with ham in the home of his bereavement,-Ed.

DIED-At Dr. Woodfin's in Maringo County, Ala., on the 31st of May, Many E, only child of

lingered for four weeks, under that dreadful dis-The day after this discovery, the stranger was lease, Cholera Indicatoma, but it hath pleased the l of confort to the Prainist, under a similar hereavement. She shall not return to you, but you, if

> "Yet again we hope to see thee When the day of life is fled. There in heaven with joy to geet thee; Where no farewell tear is saed.

L. L. F. Religious Herald please copy.

Business Department.

Letters Received. Rev. N. Hill will please accept our thanks for his constant interest in our behalf. All entries are

Bro Beni F Ellis letter is in receipt, but amfo functely we are again made to decipher the name of his post office, and connect in sworth. Will some friend at Grand Cane Texas, his farmer residence pie ise give us our brother's present address.

Bro Jno Clabaugh has given us another evidence of his partiality for our paper, for which he has our

Rec RH Taliafeco will have a private respons-Rec V W Brook's draft is at hand. Much shoged. Hope to hear from blocoffeet,

Bea R H Brumby's song familier letter, with remittance, has afforded us peculiar satisfaction --The past office for which he imprires is "Millyille, Rusk county, Texas," We shall write him the

Bro Dickerson Wills, thinks for remittance Con't you send us a few more names from your

Rev. W. C. Munatt, has our thruks for additions to our list of casa subscribers. All is right

Bro Jno S Traigich, does not forget the wants of the printer. So may be always be supposed with

Rev J R Lowrie has our thanks for aid. Hope Bro. S.S Andress has greatly obliged us by his 29th and 30th cast

the cause, much more may be done in his section Such we glad to hear from him frequently. Bro W P VanDerceet is always in time-much

onlayed to hum. Bro G A Tompkin's money has been received and M. W. Pintars, M. D. to heed som tweeks ago. All directions attended her. Wh. J. Dessox,

Rev. J. B. McLelland will observe teathis letter | Rev. A. B. Owens, with variables is at hand. Hope to hear from him Rev. Joseph Lane,

Bro M Lassier has our thanks for remittance

He shall have private response. Rev C C Lee has gratified as much by his zeal in the circulation of our paper. Wish him greatsuccess. But McNewly owes nothing.

Rev B M Ware has our thanks for his favor .-He has ere this found all right we trust. Wellhe Linda give us his influence?

Bro J D Teague has made us debtor to him for id in the calorgement of our horders. Hope he: and send us other new names still

Bro W B Bond, remittance at hand. Thank

Bro S A Tarrant we council afford to present our paper under the circumstances.

Rev T Kingsbury has given us an additional taken of his interest in our success, for which our thanks are due him. Make an effort too, for one of

Bro A Oden's remittance is in good time. All suisfactory.

Bro J Decemport, an excellent friend, has placed Shall be glad to hear from him often in the same

Bro W Maufield, we are obliged to him, for contimed support. Can't be collarge our circulation; all the BOOKS, which may be ordered during the previous month, to be set thy mail, to any Ttheir con-

Bro W Mobiley shall have a private response Rev J E Paxton's valuable letter is at hand,-He will have a private letter of explanation to is not over one boulds. For BOOKS costing ecobrethren Sperwood, Prothround Brown, Post Master at Mt Lebanon remittance in hand-

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Examination and Commencement.

THE Annual Examination of the students of Howard College, will commence on Monday,

19th of July, and continue tiree days. The relebration of the Literary Societies, and Exhibition of the Junior class win take place on l. Wednesday night Address before the Societies, Rev Drs Pinner, McGill, Alexander, Breckby Rev. 1 T. Tichenor, of Monigomery. The commencement exercises will be held on

S. S. SHERMAN.

June 22, 1852.

Examination, Orville Institution.

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

and Female, will be examined. On Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock a Commencement Sermon will be reached by.

On Monday and Tuesday the advanced classes will

be examined; on Monday-night declaration and original speeches. At 11 o'clock on Tuesday, a Literary address will be delivered by Rev. John Millian, of

On Tuesday, at night the exercises will close with a JAMES R. MALONE, Concert. President.

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Ou the last day, will be attended TOK EXERCISES OF DRESS will be delivered by the REV. Libward Bar-Concerns or Music will be given on Tuesday and

Wednesday nights The following gentlemen, Patrons of the Institute, have been appointed by the Trustees, a Boann of Vis ottas to preside over the Examination;

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Mississippi Female College.

TIME Second Annual Examination of this Institu-1 hou will commence on Monday, July 26th, and 93. He will keep on hand a complete assortment of close on Thursday following. The exercises of the first Graduating Class will take amog-room and Bed-room Furniture. Rev. C. R. HENDRICKSON, of Memphis, Tennesse, which he will self at reasonable praces.

deliver the first Amagai Commencement Address, The Pupus and Teachers will give a Concert of Viscal who have been in the fiable of procuring articles in his and Instrumental Mona on a harsday might. The following gentleman have been appointed by the . He will have on band a supply of Planes, of the most Messis min Baptist State Convention as Visitors;

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Father, thy locks are few and goey, Father, youth's strength hath passed away, And with it, those, the young, the gay, Ye loved and cherished. O'er vacant earth ye look around. Nor view wild mirth and wild r from 1; But ali! from many a sodded mound, Speaks forth the perished.

The Thrush and Black bird sing their lay,-The Sea Gull soars above the spray, And distant o'er the silvery bay. Fleet sails are going, On every Zephyr's breath a strain Comes borne from rustling fields of grain;

And out upon the verdants pi in

The herds are lowing.

The Oak that stood upon the hill, "Neath which we play distands bravely still; And swift wheel of the old mill Rolls blithe as ever.

Dear Pather, as we respect the dead, Parents and brothers in earth' bed, So, blessings on thy snowy head. My young heart ne'er fire t thee. Oh! while ye tarry here below: May hearts for thee ne'er cease to glow, And thro' age's wintry fro-tand snow, Heaven watch above thee.

Sparta, Ala., June 5, 1852.

Miscellancous.

From Pickett's History of Alabama.

"Upon the Tombigby and Lake Tensaw, the people still lived without laws. and without the right of matrimony. For years, the sexes had been in the habit of pairing off, and living together, with the mutual promise of regular marriage. when ministers or magistrates should in the their appearance in the country. An amusing incident will here be related, in which a young couple were united by a functionary not bitherto known as partis cipating in such sacred rites. The house e! Samuel Mims, a wealthy Indian counfroman, was the most spacious in the country, and hither the young and gay fl cked to parties, and danced to the mussic furnished by the Creoles of Mobile and others, for the country abounded in fiddiers of high and low degree. Daniel J buson and Miss Elizabeth Linder had, for some time, loved each other. She was rich and he was poor, and, of course, the parents of the former objected to a pair. ing. On Christmas night, a large party w .s assembled at "Old Sam Mims." and the forests resounded with music and the merry peals of laughter. In the midst of the enjoyment, the lovers, in company with several young people, of both sexes, so cretly left the house, entered some casnoes, paddled down Lake Tensaw, into the Alabama, and arrived at Fort Stoddart at an hour before daylight. Capt. Shaumberg, who had then risen early to make his egg-nogg, was implored to join the lovers in the bonds of matrimony .--The proposition astounded the good natured old German, who protested his ignorance of all such matters, and assured them that he was only a military comm indant, having no authority whatever to make people man and wife. They entreated, telling him, with truth, that the Federal Government had placed him there as a general protector and regula. tor of affairs, and that the cas ment. After the egg-nogg had circulated percel, and was more respected than his of the student.

Board, including lodging, washing, fuel, lights, &c. him demanded his sanction and adjusts? two lovers before him, and in a sentorian voice, pronounced the following martial speech: 'I, Captain Shaumberg, of the 2d regiment of the United States army. and commandant of Fort Stoddart, do hereby pronounce you man and wife. Go home! behave yourselves-multiply and replenish the Tensaw country!" happy pair entered their canoes, rowed back to the Boat yard, and were pronounced by the whole settlement, 'the

best married people they had known in a long time." Another extract, and for the present we close. Among the characters in 1802. was a person named Abram Mordecai, an Indian trader. A little bit of romance is noted in his history, and as it has relation to cotton-gins, a very common instrument now-a-days, it will doubtless be interests ing to the reader. It is as follows:

"Abram Mordecai was a queer fellow. He traded extensively with the Indians, exchanging his goods for pink-root, hickory-nut-oil, and peltries of all kinds .-These he carried to New Orleans and Mobile in boats, and to Pensacola and Augusta on packshorses. The hickorys nutsoil was a luxury with French and Spanish epicures. It was manufactured by the Indians, in a simple manner-by boiling the cracked nuts in water, and skimming off the oil as it floated on the surface. Mordecai bought cotton of the Indians in small quantities, ginned it, and carried it to Augusta, on packshorses, in bags much smaller than those of the pres sent day. He was a dark-eyed Jew, and amarous in his disposition. Torrenlla, (Capt. Isaacs) Chief of the Coosawdas, hearing of his intrigues with a married squaw, approached his house with twelve warriors, knocked him down, thrashed him with poles until he lay insensible, cut off his ear, and left him to the care of his wife. They also broke up his boat, and burned down his gin-bouse. A pretty squaw was the cause of the destruction of the first cotton-gin in Alabama."

A Wife in Trouble .- Pray, tell me, my dear, what is the cause of those tears?" "O, what a disgrace!"

"What a disgrace!" "Why I have opened one of your letters. supposing it was addressed to myself Certainly it looked more like Mrs. than

"Is that all? What harm can there be in a wife's opening her husband's letters?" "No harm in itself. But the contents-

such a disgrace!" "What, has any one dared to write me a letter unfit to be read by my wife?"

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Mind what you say.

What they hear they are very apt to res known to be mad. peat, and as they have no discretion and The above is written by a gentleman knowledge of the world enough to dis- of unquestionable veracity .- Southside MISS MARY F. WILLIAMS, Instructress in gaise snything, it is generally found that Dem. "children and tools speak the truth."-See that little boy's eyes glisten white you are speaking of a neighbor, in language you would not wish to have repeated He does not fully understand what you mean, but he will remember every word; and it will be strange if he does not cause S. S. SHERMAN, A. M. President and Professor of you to blush by its repetition.

A gentleman was in the habit of calling Rev. H. TALBIRD, A. M. Professor of Theology at a neighbor's house, and the lady had always expressed to him great pleasure A. B. GOODHUE, A. M. Professor of Languages. from his calls. One day, just after she Rev. R. HOLMAN, A. M. Professor of Mathematics. had expressed to him, as usual, her haps A. A. BROOKS, A. B., Tetor, piness from his visit, her little boy entered J A MELCHER, A. B. Teacher of the Preparatory the room. The gentleman took him on his knee, and asked.

"No. sir," replied the boy, " Why not, my little man?" he contin-

"Because mother don't want you to mentatany stare of advancement. come" said George.

"Indeed? how do you know that,

saw nothing, and therefore replied,

wished that old bore would not call here cater. That was enough. The gentleman's censure.

hat was soon in requisition, and he left. Applicants for an English Course, will be admitted truth, and it will prevail,"

drop in your eye; Theard mother say you any charge for tuition. had frequently,'

when he heard his name, he asked if he

ble town. But why did you ask that ques-tion!"

Statents in Theology will be instructed in such James M. Newman, Transurer, or some member of the

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Although the best men may sometimes fail to do as they would, the cause is exceedingly rate. He who is prompt to ful.
fill his word, will never make a promise where it is not next to a moral certainty bama,

E. D. KING, President thathe can do as he agrees. It you would Wx. Hoansroker, Secretary. succeed, be punctual to the hour. Return | Ww. Honnarcket Oct. 1, 1851, borrowed money the moment you promised. In all things, if you are thus prompt, we will risk you through life ; you will succeed-tou cannot help it. Thosewho are prompt in their busines affairs, are Watches, Jewellry, Music, and Musical You never knew them to be late at

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"O, no it is couched in the most chaste of this was personally present about the time specified, and saw a servant boy of TUSKEGEE, MACON COUNTY, ALABAMA Hear the wife buried her face in her his father's seized by a mad dog, which TRE rustees of the above mentioned Institution, handkerchief, and commenced solbing bit him in a dozen places inflicting ghasts about, when the husband eagerly caught by wounds. An eminent physician, being the hard they have resolved to commence that the College exercises up the letter and commenced reading the sent for, had the wounds washed with in very commodous buildings produced for the purpose epistle that had been the means of nearly castile soap and a plaster of mercurial sufficient to accommodate a large number of pupils. breaking his wife's heart. It was a bill ointment applied to each wound. Calo- Phanes, Library, and every apphance necessary to from a printer for nine year, subscript mel pills were administered in the interim. the successful prosecution of a thorough course of intention! - Merchant's Ledger. and was living a few years ago, never efficient corps of teachers, viz. having manifested the slightest symptoms | HENRY H. BACON, A. M., President and Prof. It is always well to avoid saying every of hydrophobia. A horse and two cows thing that is improper. But it is especial known to have been bitten by the same ARCHIBALD J. BATTLE, A. M., Prof. of An cially so before children. And here par- dog the ensuing day, went mad and died. ems, as well as others, are often in fault. So well satisfied is the writer that calo-Children have as many ears as grown mel is a specific in such a case that he persons, and they are generally more ats would be under no apprehension of the leading to what is said before them.— deleterious effects if bitten by a dog MISS MARY A. WOMACK, Instructions in Presentation of the leading to the parameters of the leading to the

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"No, sir," replied the boy

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