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### Original.

[For the South Western Baptist.] Grammatico-Critical Examination of Acts XVII. 5 CONTRIBUTION TOWARDS A CORRECTED NEW TESTAMENT VERSION.

By Rev. Win. C. Duncan, M. A., Protessor of recsity of Louisiana.

Verse 6. " But not finding them" is more brief and more accordant with the Greek, me hear reies, de autous then and when they found farm not. "They drew Jason, etc.," does not express the original estroy as vivaly as "they deagged Jason, etc." The same verb is emplyed in Juo. 21: 8, where it is rendered \* dragging the net (surgates to diktuon ;) and also in Acts 8 ; 3. translated holing i. e. hauling : cp. 14 : 9, and Rev. 12:4 -- " These that he ve lucaed the world upside down " (anastatosantes) is a good rendering. The statement is, of course, an exaggeration, made by excited and malignant accusers : co. 21: 28. Instead of world (orbern) the Vul. give has city (irbem) its author having supplied polin for the Greek ellipsis, instead of gen.

Verse 7. "Whom Jason hath received (as preste);" cp. Luke 10 : 8, Jas. 2 : 25, "These al" i. e. Paul, Silas, Timothy, and their disci-

Verse 8. The E. V. rendering of this verse is decidedly stiff and awkward; and the force of clavasan (from taratto, to contound, to alarm, is not fully given by the word "troubled." Translite, "And they foled the people and the rulers of the city, on hearing these things, with alarm," kelias has as Atheans." We must it instate, and a communication of the sea; but "Weil, said the King, but are there any heresies of the city, on hearing these things, with a tarin, therefore, "in order to go to the sea." The place Stars and Time there is and Time there by erschrecken, terristic and reading these lines, can be, and yet that maintained thereby !" They answered, "there any meaning these lines, can be, and yet that field; Do Wette, by sezten in Besturizing, put to which P al proceeded was, probably, Pydaa, to come to him with al choice there still. into consternation.

"And when they had taken scenarty ?" liberally having taken satisfaction (Valgabe. accenta satisfactione); ber, as to hikanon powin 15: 15: to lokanon labora signifies to take satisform, was probably, that they should see that skilled of modern cat is suppose that he perform Plat and his companions made no disturbance in the journey by seat; among them Hensen in the city, such as they were charged with having

SOUTH-WESTERN BAPTIST preferable to "honorable,"-(V. 13.) By a bring them out to the house of Jason, sought construction not uncommon in Greek " the Jews | people, of Thessalo." is literally "I. from apo Thesse.," apo being used instead of en (in i. e. of ), by way of anticipation, and representing the Jews at once as coming from The-salon, - Preached of ren unto the rulers of on and cortain breth-

is expressed in the original, and read " at (or in) world upside down, an that have turned the Berea also 22 j. e. as well as at other places, e.g. Come hither also ; at Thessalon .- Instead of "they came thither 7. Whom Jason half over hither also; thither also, would imply that they had come to Jesus. Greek is elthon kahei saleuontes, in which the bourd these things. kaker [there also] constructs most naturally with salementes [exciting ;] and the word "thither" t d with the office, must be addressed, post paid, to the its readily supplied to *eithon* from the use of *apo* and of the other, they let [9, And when they had before South Western Baptist, Marion, Ala as spoken of above, and from the connection — them so. Lather has so conceived the connection for he translates "they came and excited there also the people," The Volgate has "exciting and dis Perfored Silas by night 10 And the brothren ter participle and its accompanying conjunction - ing thither, went into the Paul and S bas by night appear to have spring from the Greek kni turus. Synag gue of the Jews into Berea; who comiontes ; a reading which, though found in some good 3188,, and edited by Lacomum and Tiss - noble than those in Thess are synagogue of the Classics and Classical Literature in the Uni- chendral, is most probably a gloss explanatory salonica, in that they re have of the more usual sale  $uontes \rightarrow (V, 14)$  The rener ceived the word with a 11. These were more dering greach the E. V. to hos epiten that is realized of mind, an oblight differentiated that these son "as divere to the sea" proceeds from the searching the scripture-

gen to deceive his enemies, pretending that he things were so. was to be sent away by sea, when, in fact he 12. Therefore many of crieffilly searchen the was to proceed to his destination by land. This them believed; also of S riptices from day to interpretation is based monor the adverb hos, honorable women which has whether those which is rendered as it were. Some MSS., in- were Greeks, and of met diags were so, stead of hos, read heos, as far as, the usque ad of not a few. the Vulgate; and this heas Luch, and Visco, edit; at the reading is evidently a gloss, as Olstransen, Do Wette, Winer and others think, arising from had knowledge that the which were Greeks, and his Bisheps, and American submission as a misuaderstanding of the meaning of hos cpi. word of God was preache and of nien not a few, down to this time. No translation ever con Winer rightly exclains the construction in his ed of Paul at Berra, they 13 Bet when the Jews have reached us through these mona clos which N. T. Grammatik §37-6. [p. 702] as indicating came thather also, and of Thessalouica have would have conflicted with the King of Edg a intention. His explanation corresponds in sub-started up the people. An extended that the being the thead of the church, stance with that of Bullmann, who says in his . very excelent Greek Grammar [Robinson's diately the bretaren sen resched by Pail at orsol the Apostles," Every thing spiken against Trans. p. 428 ed of 1851]; "To the popole, away Paul, to go as poler a above they came these things, and against the periodatives of the tions epi, pros, eis, in answer to the question were to the sea; but S ather, and there likes whether, e. g. is concrete hos opi ton potimion, . Ias and Tranothy abode wise striced in the prod [the adverb hos] gives the sign the ten towards, there still, in the direction of, versus ; In. as if he would go 15. And they that could 14. And then immeto the river; heaving it undetermined whether ducted Paul brought hur leaters, the brethren the reached it. Thue, 6-61, applican chites Si. unto Athens ; and receives any avery Paulimorder a towa on the Thermaie guit; at which it is speed, they departed. most likely, be embarked on a ship and sailed to Athens. We are not infraned in so many words. that he went to Athens by seat; but the inferas to make satisfaction, to suisfy (ep. Mark since is justly drawn from the hosepit, th, above commented on, and from no mention being made ation or security ; like the Latin sat's arcipise. his route to that cay. The most learned and of intervening places passed through by him on

them, in order to bring .6. And when they there before the people

tound them not, they drew 6. But not finding J con and certain breth some they dragged Ja-Paul'i, e. proclaimed (kateggele) by hupo Paul, the city, civing, These can auto the miers of A single copy, \$3 00, if payment is delayed three. To " at Boren " add the word also (kai), which that have turned the hereity, crying. These and upside down, are

also, and stirred up the people" read, "they received; and these at 7. When Jason has alpaying \$5 00, for the two copies also, and stirred up the people" read, "they received; and these al 7. When Jason has Aug number of new subscribers, clabbing togetherr cause thither, and there likewise [i.e. as they | do contrary to the decree | acceived (as guests) all be turnished the paper at the rate of one copy to had done in Thess ] stirred up [i e, excited] the of Cesar, saying, the ond the scale do contra-the \$2.50, paid in advance. I "Any matrix will be done at the following rates, to be corrected to the the transmission of the scale do contra-transmission will be done at the following rates, the transmission of the scale do contra-transmission of the scale do cont asar, saving that Thess, from some other place and excited discuss. S. And they troubles here is another king. LP Each subsequent insertion, *fifty conts* per bance; whereas they could not have done so, the people, and the ruler the desus, mare, of ten has. But no advertisement will be essible they were residents of that city. The tot the city, when they is, Aultimy filled the ple and the rulers of 9. And when they ha env, on hearing taken scenity of Jason does things with alarm dom security of Jason

10. And the brethren and the others, they let in and ately sent away mon-ga, turbing [et turbindes] the multitude;" which lits up to Berea : who come immediately sont away.

11. These were more age themere went into

Thessalon ca, in that equosition that Paul's friends practised a strates do y, whether those by received the word with a withoutessand

12. Therefore, many 43. But when the d them believed, also Jews of Thessalonic d'respectable women

speed, they departed,

### Scotland.

A correspondent of the Christian Chronicle, riting from Edinburg, says :

For the South Western Baytiste Revision-No. VIII.

Bro. Chambliss ;- In this number I design closing the sketches of the history of the English translation of the Scriptures. One object I have had in view, was to show from whence we got our translation and some of the circumstances connected with it. Surely every one ought to be acquainted in some good degree with the history. of our translation. Englishmen were interested in knowing "who it was that gave the Bible to The question should equally interest Britian." Americans, who gave the Bible to them. The in English history or the translation of the Setiaduction of the New Testament printed in the native tongue; the latter, by that of the endice-Sucred volume. Tyndale, by his continued ter. secutions and unsettled state, could do but little more than translate and print the New Testas ment. After his death as ther obscure personige, Wiles Coverdale, was brought into notice by England, favored the work of the martyr Tyndale and the living Coverdale. Henry and his Bi-hops saw, that in spite of their opposition, Tyndales, translation still continued to flow in a England, and a taste for reading it increased among the people. When they saw it would come in defiaoce of them they changed their monds and took the control of the truislations. The principal item which concerned Henry and of God; the practice, all tor making money, his Bishops in the translation was, that there old be no heresies in it. Now heresies, of that day, consisted in differing with the King, why was the head of the church, and his Bishops. No translation would be tolerated, which differthrow the King and his Bishops in their pecuhas views, as to monarchy and the perogatives of the English church. To keep down the

above sentiments. Henry and his Bish by took the translation into their own hands, and it has there been kept through the succeeding reigns down to King James the first; and through how 14. And then imme-word of God was being the "successors," and the only "success church was heresy, and to be punished by the had been submitted to certain tavolite Bisbons, the King demanded of them, "what was them pilgment of the translation ?' al that there were many faults therein."-15. And they that were no heresies; then said the King, (in his object to which with Him, the destiny of natiown profane and impatient manner.) + then in ensured Paul brought God's name let it go abroad among our people." him unto Athens; and According to this judgment of the K-ug and the receiving a charge unto Bishops, Mr. Caverdile, (who had blen correct appendage to business ' Let the great active Shos and Timothy to for of the press,) defended fire translation, cons sess your soil, which is blances its rearry a come to him with all forstag that he do now himself espy some fights. mands, that you are privileged to be a later which, if he might review it once over again, as it is ther with God, and Cod of incomeasing he had done twice before, he doubted not to evaluate the work of beneficence, and yo

# licligious Miscellany.

# Penevolence A Part of Religion.

Religion begins with change of heart. The genter part of life is usually occupied with the asa distion and use of property. A change of heart, it real, cannot leave this principal part of life qualifected. The subject of it must be expected to show that he has found a more valued treasare in heaven by his new aims in getting, and his new principles in using the treasures of this year 1526 and 1537 were the most memorality, world, 15 in that chief part of life occupied with gaining and using property, the professed substures. The former distinguished by the intro- fect of a change consisting in placing, the affect tions on things above, continue to show the same estimate of property as the great end to be sought, the same engerness in getting, the same tenacity in holding, the same self-seeking or exclusively selfish gratification in using it, need it e supprising that his workly competitors doubt the reality of the change? Must not Christ res Divine providence. The political affairs too of persons processors with his own searching question, "What do ye more than others!" Thorn is nothing less than absordity in the idea of a changes in which a man becomes a new creat in Curist, in which old things are passed away, and all things are become new, which yet does not carry a new spirit through the business. and consecrate the property as well as the heart to God—in which the theory is all for the glory

Religion is love. Now levels an active prin-It is as natural for love to act be mileent ly, as for a dountain to flow, or a star to shine and its action is ungrodging, unstatted, d-light ing in to I for the loved object. Witness for instance the toils of narental love. Can love to G d and map be the very essence of the charactor, while beseficient effaits are left to hozard. crowled into the by-corners of life, supplied by idipetings and remnants? Can have control the heard when at the same time it onviously does tot conduct the actions of the life.

Christians are laborers together with Ga G il is abouts giving, always employed in the work of hearing near if we labor with firm then we must labor in the work of love, of benchericence. G al designs to form us rato his likemess; and to this end, we are no sooner brought into His king out, that we are put to doing 111- work Can any one, then, he a laborer together with Goet, and o one that secondary, which He regards tastness, the object which He seeks with a steadformess which knows no abatement, a zoal that " They answer, spaces no significe, and an outpointing of treas ure which ari hapetic cannot calculate? A las horer, together with God, is it possible duit you, mate, he will you secondary to movey part to humilture, to equiptive !- a more as amend; but for any heresy, he was sure there. Whit case to make solich gratifications the  $e_{X_2}$  - nowas none maintained by the translation," Noth cluster object of your parsuit, and in-fead of heing was to be translated, however inner to the origination of the orig and, which was to minute against Kings or approximate to business, it will become a steady ally a day of rest. All go to church. No light "ought and must of necessity, believe contantly means of henenecace-of being like God and Christian forgiveness is not a formality, or a profession, or a transient feeling; it is operative. The base of the second It is important to observe this, because there are persons who think thus : "I forgive my brother, gious meeting. The spirit is the venerable according to the discretion of the histops - allers. God loves and blesses those whose disc breasts, and "Love to Go.," (the methover the door of Know's kouse) seems written upon the Bishops Bible ; because it van the work excite ever, a translation of note made at G near, of and dignity within, and the sumes of Infiance ness to means of grace and external acts of ser-" The manners of the people please me very, which we will give a short account. Under the new placency will be an upon it with mexpress

E. clamation by Victoria. - ----- R. Asherens, by the act of Parliament passed in

the both year of the . The of his fate Majesty, King George the IV. for the relief of his Majes. is's Remain Catholic subjects, it is enacted that no Roman C thale consistic, nor any member of any of the religious orders, communities, or societies of the church of Rome, bound by monastic or religious yows, should exercise any of the rites or ceremonies of the Roman Ca hos lie religion, or wear the habits of his order, save within the usual places of worship of the Roman Catholic religion, or in private houses; and whereas, it has been represented to us that Ros man Catholic ecclesiastics, wearing the habits of their orders, have exercised the rites and ceremonies of Roman Catholic religion in highways and places of public resort, with many persons in ceremonial dresses bearing banners and objects, or symbols of worship in procession, to the great scandal and annovance of large numbers of our people, and to the manifest danger of the public peace ; and whereas ; it has been represented to us that such violation of the laws has been committed near places of public worship during the time of divine service, and in such a manuer as to disturb the congregations assembled therein, we have, therefore thought it our bounden dury, by and with the advice of our Privy Conneil, to issue this our royal proclamation, solemnly warning all those whom it may concorn, that whilst we are resolved to protect our Roman Catholic subjects in the undisturbed enpyment of their legal rights and religious frees an-w are determined to repress the commission of all such offinces as aforesaid, whereby the offenders may draw upon themselves the punishment attending the violation of the laws, and the peace and security of our dominions may he endangered. Given at our court, at Buckingham Palace, this 15th day of June, in the year of our Lord 1852, in the 15th year of our reign.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

INFIDELICY IN WOMEN. -It is stared in the life of Dr. Beattie, by Sir W. Forlies, that Mr. Home was one day housing to Dr. Gregory, that among his disciples in Edinburg he had the benor to reckon many of the fair sex. "Now tell me," said the Doctor, "whether, if you had a wile or a daughter, you would wish them to be your disciples ! Think well befere you answer me ; for I assure you that whatever your answer is, I will not conceal it." Mr. Hume, with a smile, and some hestation, made this reply: "No: I believe skepticism may be too sturdy a wirthe for a woman.

LEAVE THY GIFT .- Leave it there, at the alta. You have easin to pray; but you have lorg-iten a previous duty. Think a little-you The strain concerning a uniter-you in y en save weither made retribution longment. Mercy is better than sacs . .. u.\_ a-suspend your prayerhe needed of to your brother.

we do the hard more strikingly set forth pages and reconciliation ? Even a is to because the anger and it will. Unless

's give, we shall not be forgiven, and we "porgave from "he menet," and that to the ext and "seconty to get seven

Leave your gianted go, take your brother by the hand. Has he wronged you ! Forgive him, even as God for Christ's sale hath lorgiven you:

suppose, that they would send them away from "receiving a charge into The sadonica. Neander, thinks that both were for such is the force of entoien in this connection pose with Grotins, that Jason and his friends of hythe Befeld of Lather, in Caversation, no useless employment of time, no that baptism was instituted as a thing necessary instituted as a th i studed. They are certainly wrong who sup [s.p. Jao, 10; 18, 12; 49–50.] which is removed agreed to surrender Paul and his associates to all the modern German versions. the rulers for judgment .- For " and of the other" It will be well to sum up, at this stage of our "In that they received" is copied from the Latin ey, and literary labor.

w qui receperant of Beza, and well expresses the KING JAMES' VERSION. CORRECTED. much from the holitines edexanto as from the con-nection.—The E. V. " with all readiness of passed through Amph-p j moreyed through Ams-mind." We work the set of t

which is represented in the Vulgate by scrutardes, its Christ,

comining thoroughly, and in Bengel's translation 4. And some of their you, Paul taught respecting the Messiah accorded the chief women not a levout Greeks a great was the representations of Scripture.-(V. 12.) lew. The word respectable represents enschemanant form, or figure, hence believed not, moved with 5. But the Jews, the Jews. where of Bengel, De Weste and Van Ess, is Jason, and sought to and assaulting the

ceiving a commandment unto" should eather be

real " and of the others;" since, as other is now examination, the results which we have obtained employed only in the singular, the plural form after which we can resume our exceptical entiothers must be used to correspond to the ton loi. cisms. A comparison of the translation we are pon (i. e. the certain beethrea v. 6.) of the Greek, about to give, with that of the E. V. will indicate Verses 10 .- 16 .- The E. V. requires in the the changes which we have decided it necessary next six verses comparatively nitle correction; to make. We have suchously abstrand from and there is juste in the narrative demanding making alterations which do not seem to be recomment.-(V, 10,) Berch by southwest of quied by the principle of faithfulness in transia - persant. Thessaionica and Peda, from which latter it was tion. Wherever the ord-nary rendering appear. distant some 30 miles, being 5 miles north of ed correct, and not hable to mislear the unlettered the river Astraens, on the roots of Mt. Bermins, reader, we have, of set purpose, let it stand. As At a later period, it was called Lernopolis; and to sivie, we have striven to contain to that of the now Verria, after the Greek form Berrora (Thus. E. V. translators; and we believe it to be that cyd. 1, 61.) It was distant from Thes. 51 miles. In st proper to be adopted in the proposed amen--(V. 11.) "These were more moble" should ded version. In our view, it is, on the whole, read "these were more noble minded ;" for no- admirably adapted to the translation of the Scorp ble minded is a well established treated meaning tures. As for the rendering of the Greek into our in cugenes (see Josephus, Antiq. 12, 5, 4.) The vernagalar, we beneve that the prime and essenword has its primary signification, noble i. e. that characteristic of a translation of the N. T. well-born (en well and geos. bieth ) in Luke 19; ought to be rigid and punctitions ineraity. Not 12. and 1 Cor. 1: 26. The edler gesinut of the smallest deviation from the ipsissing rerba of Existemaker, the edeldenkender of De Wette, and the original text, ought, except under the most the edelmuthiger of Gossner, are each equivalent undernative necessity, he permitted; and it is a to the English wore noble-minded. Lather fails version of the N. J. prepared upon this basis e into a sad blander, and renders, e these which we are now laboring for, and which we or the noblest among them at Thessalonica." must obtain at any expenditure of time and mon-

mind is a seture to the vord  $\frac{1}{1} \frac{1}{1} \frac{1}$ pases prothumids, and is very spt to be under. manner was, went in un- ustom was, went in mastood as meaning all preparedness of minil, to them, and three Sah. 9 them, and opon three

diaces, and is so rendered in the versions of Van times. Ess, De Wette, Stolz and Seiler. The force of 3. Opening and alle- 3. Expounding (them.) the ana' in anakrinoates examining well, is lost ging, that Christ must not arguing that it was and with a power that must at length prove sucto the plain "searched " of the E. V. It may be needs have suff red, and presserv for the Christ Cessini, given by the addition of the adverb carefully; tisen again from the osuffer and to rise from burs, "and carefully searched the Scriptures," dead; and that this Jesus the dead, and that this Such is the meaning of the Greek participle, whem I preach onto you are is the Christ, Jesus,

x *intersuchtra*. Anisometer of "durly" read "from believed, and consorter 4. And some of them day to day" (to hath hem ran), as being the with Prata or Silas; an very convinced, and tione emphasic expression. "Whether those of the devout Greeks over alloned unto Paul mags were so" i. e. to discover whether what great murrarie, and or and Soas; also of the

il-formed and consequently of graceful mien envy, took into them cer moved with envy, took ( louriage) much better than "nonorable;" but tain lewd teilows of the unto them certain wick buseness with which the former term is now baser sort, and gathered d terlows from among couployed, may, perinaps, he thought by some, an a company, and set the the market-lonngers, organist introducing it into a revised city on an uproar, and and creating a mob. set tousation. The word distinguished, the ver. assumed the house of the city in an uproar,

has severe apon the Subala to animate all. There was a final determination to superseived there of every one, whether eich or poor, tided or severy of Equiscopal Bishops. There was, how

much. True, there is not that warmth of reign of Queen Mary, who was a Catholic, and sible glary, being that melts everything into its own lave, who reinstated the Catholic orligion in England, especially, do I notice this most. Zero eness of among them many distinguished Paulans, who manner, with sensitive feelongs of propriety, are in their hunishment, employed themselves in no small virtues; and these the S och ladies, translating the Scriptures. Knowing the fire nussess to a great degree.

Holy and Palace, the Castle, Cardon data the monoments in marginal matrix of win-b " The polatoes you sent me, "shid Squite M., monoments of Scott, Baras, and Lord Meiville, their sentiments in marginal matrix of win-b " are unserable things; there is not a large one monuments of Scott, Boros, and Lord Mervice, much complaint was made. These men were, "are miserable lings; there is among them; just took at them." St. John's Churches, St. George Chapel, and St. Coverdale, Goodman, Knox. Girdes, Sampson, "Zeb Las made a mistake," said the selfer, the car.

of the first men in the kingdom in rink and in standard by King James, by which our present and drove tim into I berty. power, has recently contributed one hundred translation was mide. Shall we, of the nonints to the missionaries of the American deentd century, improve it ! Yes, Board, through Mr. Stevens, the British con-

sul at Tabreez, a valuable friend of the mission-

COLPORTAGE IN TURKEY .-- There are now sleven native converts engaged as colportents mind perplexed, or when sorrows are manopairds ried to his long home, but the grave cannot rein Constantinople and vicinity, under the care of Then he takes advantage of one's weakness.- tain them. By and by the family is to meet Rev. Mr. Everett of the mission of the Ameri- He is'a mean devil." "Get thee behind me. again. Husbands and waves-parents and chilcan Bgard. They have found men in numerous Satan." places more or less enlightened, and sometimes, there is reason to believe, trais converted, the fruit from seed long since sown. Wherever the a net for his feet. colporteurs find Turks, they find protection.

which the Saubath is here observed. It is res. Bisheps. Hency decreed that all his people

ful influence of monarchy, instead of cur odying "The city is replete with objects of interest, the transient sof the Spain in the transies, the matter, Holy out Palace, the Castle, Carston dui, the tion, relative to legatimate monarchy, they put the potatoes you sent me," said Squire M.

Assuming that many more mainsters than the translations which had gone before and had give. Goose on FAUGUEL ParAUMES.-Rev. Dr. Stabilished Church. "The light against Poperty in Scaland is most on office to the Clergy. In this is instation. We are of General, was recently distributing earnest. It fils me with ast mistimum to see they exercised their authority to transities us at tracks a Sayay, when he was attested by the which is not the original. Problem bathsdays reasoned with min means simply willingness, cogramess or reasoned with diaress, and is so rendered in the versions of Vanotics. gives of Rome. They expose the crime of the flexibility had the ecclesiastical power, backed, and end that he should continue to do so. They had the they had the ecclesiastical power, backed, and end that he should continue to do so. They have the will of the King to force their own trans- took has to the communicary, when he arged to the flexibility the will of the King to force their own trans- took has to the communicary, when he arged to the solution of the flexibility of the fl basis of King Jones, the one we now use. Now, the commission sent him to the judge, to whose reader. Coverdale's was a revision of Tynane's maprices he repaid by a serment saying h and Cranmer's, a revision of both 1 and the Boshs should prolong it. The padge man-PRINCES ALSO SHALL WORSHIP."-His roy- op's, a nut lation of them all; every thing which has the Dietor Continued to preach, had beering al highness Hamza Meerza the rating prince in stood in the way of their clauch had to be rest that he would preach to the priscours, if he was Northern Persia, in more of the King, and one moved. This Bishops Bable was given as the sent to the galleys, they took hun to the frantier

O. WELCH.

but there is a delicate reserve servery instance of the servery instance of th tivating. Among my female acquantances way; many fled as exiles into foreign countries. moless to be christians. Oace upon a time a element of a part up two barrels of pointoes for excord to sneighbors. One was sent to Squire | "shall my Heavenly Father do also into you, if its, and word was returned that they were not satisfactory. The man Lastened to see what was brother their traspasses." Matt. 18: 35.

St. John's Chinches, St. George Chique, and St. Cole. Whitmon, &c. In this translation the stand brought you the wrong barrel. I meant chapters were first divided into perses. There this parent or Mr. ----- He was about to could not ascertain the culprit, but a he lay be-"Among the many features of Scotland, not the beast interesting is the Scoten pulse. Thomas icast interesting is the Score pulper. Thomas
Cha mers and Edward Irving, it is true, are dead,
and,) to this translation, because it reflected
the small ones were sent to their origs
but their spirit yet lives. They have been to many
upon certain corremont is in the charge of Engs
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interesting is the small ones were sent to their origs this mere and Environment State in the second of the first preachers of Scotland; and though I cannot say they surpression own in matter, they certainly they surpression own in matter is a certain comparison of the Bishops should publish a more correction of the surpression of the Signature o excel in manner. There is a certain cornestness one, which they had now unletakers about hem that irresistibly draws the attention of the way. The translation called the Bostonic B ole, was fer which manifers are sometimes cheated by es-

"Children, are you all there?" voice; yes, mother, we are all here; and if the day of judgment has come, it was me that told that is

a similar repentance come, and from similar causes: the "still small voice" amid the storm!

THE MINISTER AT & BALL .- A number of young gay persons not up a ball in a neighbors bood where the inte ff. c. Dr. Nettleton had been . . . with groat success; and for the amuse. man themselves and others, inserted the resend of the name at the head of the list integers. Ins company assembled at the and applined, boot the hour for commencetickets he had been appointed a manager, a incretory he provided to open the services with preper. the the a other of up a series of very ea nest per tions for the thoughtless group, which were blessed of Golda the conviction of a nums ber of those present, several of whom afterwards professed conversion united with the Church. and were never afterwards found within the walls of a ball room

A BLESSED PROPERT. - The loss what wind together a monty who all have a good - a hope, shall never be dissolved. Do. The Rev. Dr. Alexander more said, when among them, had we take the Bible large bands, speaking of Satanic inducances. " What a mean and inscribe on their tombstone-" Polisan dividue is! He comes when the east wind is the, and in eternary not divided." One all a howing, or when the body is enfectied, or the another trus, until the last of the check is cars dren-masters and servants are one day to stand within the gates of the new Jerusalem, all wash-

A man that flattereth his neighbor, spreadeth ed, and saactified, and justified in the name of the Lord Jesus, and by the Spirit of our God.

but I never wish to see him again ; and so they pass in the street him whom they pretend to forgive without speaking, or shut the door of their house against him. " My little children," savs the Aposile John, "let us not love in word, neither in tongue, but in deed, and in truth."

No prayers, no sacrifices, no gifts, no devoteds vice, can make up for the want of forgiveness. We must be recoaciled to our brother. We must at least make the attempt; and the steps CHEATING MINI-TER- .- There is a way in 1 to this are had down in the eighteenth chapter of servant by the throat, and consider his doom. Matt. 12; 23-25. "So likewise," savs Christ, ve from your hearts torgive not every one his

> 1 TOLD THAT LIE .- I heard a story the other day, (writes a correspondent of the Knickerbocker,) which amused me. An old lady said :

> "When my lather moved into the new country, one of us children once told a lie. My mother IWPOIL DS.

> "Well," said she, 'you may escape now, but you may be sure that I will know at some day which of you has told a lie."

"Necks passed on, and nothing more was said on the subject. My father lived in a log house, which contained one room above, and one solow. The children slept in the chamber. One night a tremendous wind arose, and at midnight blew off the entire roof of the house. My mother, alarmed at the crush, ran up the ladder, and putting her head into the roofless chamber, rie

"Yes, nother,' piped a small and terrified

To how many "children of larger growth" does

### THE BAPTIST. MARION, ALA. WEDNESDAY, .....AUGUST 4, 1852. J. B STITELER, Corresponding Editor.

127 We have on hand several obituary notiwhich will receive attention as early as practicable.

67 We are greatly obliged to our brethren st divers places, for affectionate invations to be with them at important meetings, during the aps i proaching autumn. With some of these we shall be pleased to comply, God willing.

Associational MEETINGS .- A list of these, the best we are able to make with our imperfect file of Minutes, will be found in another place. We are in want of the Minutes of those Assocations not inentioned, and those marked with a ... Brethren will greatly oblige us with such, in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Ar. kansas or Texas.

DEDICATION .- We understand the Baptist meeting house in Dayton, Marengo co., will be dedicated on the 2d Subbath in September. It is expected that the Rev. Dr. Manly, of Tuscaloosa, will preach the dedicatory sermon.

A PROTRACTED MEETING,-Will be held at New Prospect church, Sumter co. commencing on Saturday before the 4th Sabhath in Severnher. Ministering brethren are affectionately inwited to attend.

GRACIOUS REVIVAL .- Our Rev. brother, P. S. Lunsford, writing us from Macon county, turnishes an account of a precious revival in the Sardis Church, of that county, in which, 43 persons were added to the church-27 of whom were haptized during the meeting. Among those baptized was one who had previously beld connection with the Roman Calbolics ; others had been members of the Methodist de. nomination for years past.

REV. E. C. EAGER .- We undertand that our excellent brother Eager, on account of ill health, has been compelled to resign his chair in the Blississippi Baptist College, will to spend the summer on the Gulf, to recruit if possible.

MARE IT A POINT .- Make what a point ? Why, make it a point to press every head of a family who joins the church this year, to take a religious paper. There are several reasons for this this. (1.) They will become informed of what is going on in the religious world, (2.) Their benevolent and religious feelings will become more and more active, as their intelligence hecomes more extensive and minute, (3.) They will become more fully and decidedly committed to the cause of Christ, as they better understand its principles and wants.

The most active, consistent, idameless mems bers of our churches, are those who take, and read and pay for religious papers ; and our we, for it, there is a radical defect in that man's piety. who does not want promt religious knowledge bad enough to make him pay the small cost of a paper to obtain it. If our pastors are ever supported in their work, they must get religious papers circulated among their memors; if the cause of missions, temperanes, or subbath ; schools ever flourish among the churches, it pers; if we ever wipe out the stain of frequent disciplinary acts from our churches, it must be done by scattering religious papers among our members. Light must become general on all paper in every family,

"A. W. Chambliss and Revision." Under this head the Tennessee Baptist of the 24th ult, reads us a characteristic lecture of more than two columns in length, in reply to our refus

substantiate what he had said, and had not the remain. He has made many and great sacrifis spects the purity of the true doctrines of the Biso not particularly surprised. Although brother prospered under his administration. We, as the James' translation. Graves is proverbially a persecuted man, he has trustees of the College, feel that we are mainly

honestly repairing a damage inflicted by his instition of his talents and qualifications as an in- translation in that place. I have not even seen cautious pen; and had he done so in the press structor of youth. ent instance, it had been, we tear, more than he | In the relation he has sustained to us, we have | we ourselt do, he is quite welcome to all he can bama, and that he has but few superiors in any

quite at liberty to do so.

### Levival Intelligence.

Dear Bro. Chambliss :- I have just returned from a very interesting protracted meeting, held of sinners.

is held in high esteem by the brethren and the turned his attention to the Natural Sciences, and world, for his many estimable qualities, and his has instructed his classes in these branches of zealous labors for the glory of God.

The meeting commenced July 9th, and was tended the ministry of the word and sinners were governed the students of Howard College. brought to the footstool of mercy. There were baptized into the fellowship of the church. There

to the close of the meeting. The baptism in the beautiful Bernard on last

Sunday was truly a lovely scene. There were | WM. HORNMUCKLE. Sceretary. six persons, four males and two females, before many witnesses, following the example of their Divine Lord. Solemn attention was observed during the services, and I could not but think that the holy Dove was honoring the sacred ordinance with his presence. With the exception of three colored persons previously immersed by brother Hill, I am informed that this is the first hap in ever solemnized in the Bernard, and or Bill is the first minister that has ever thus troubled those waters. God grant that it may not be the last time.

and add much to the streng h of the church .--They have a neat, substantial and commodious house, which was dedicated to the worship of Almighty God, July 13th, 1851. Under the faithful labors of their pastor, who is the most must begin with the circulation of religious pas [ popular minister in all that region, they cannot fuil to become a strong church.

[A Copy.] Prof. S. S. Sherman.

The above named gentleman has been for ten Dear Brother Chambliss .- Since the Revis years past President of Howard College, Marion, 1 ion question has been so warmly agitated, I have tation of his statement that "the South Western Perry county, Ala. He has recently resigned been hopefully looking for strict exceptions to be Baptist was thoroughly opposed to a faithful ver. his charge for the purpose of associating himself taken by its advocates to some egregious errors sion of God's word"-which though we ex- with Rev. Otis Smith, in a school at La Grange, of a doctrinal character, as well as to those of pressed it in less than one column, brother Graves Troup county, Ga, We would most gladly re- the obsolete and ecclesiastical terms about which describes as "long and severe," for no better rea- tain Prot. Sherman with us, and we regret that they are so punctillious. But so far as I have yet son as we see than that he found it impossible to we cannot offer him sufficient inducements to seen, they seem not so much concerned as re-

monliness to retract it. At this, however, we can for Howard College, and the institution has ble, as the defects of less importance in King I had fixed my eve upon Heb. 2, 9, as a test never that we know of been charged with doing indebted to Prof. Sherman for our success, and point in this respect, but although I have vigijustice to an adversary, never with frankly and we take this method of expressing our admira- landy watched to see them take exception to the

or heard it hinted that it awas nerror at all. The particular sentence to which I allude is.

[For the South Western Baptist.]

Revision Question.

could have well survived. His condition is truly had full opportunity of judging of his characterias " that He, by the grace of God should taste pitable. As, however, we have no disposition to a man, and of his qualifications as a teacher .--- death for every man," Surely such able critics prostitute the columns of our paper to a personal As a man, he is possessed of all those traits of do know that "every man," is not in the origiquarrel about matters in which our readers can character which are fitted to recommend him to nal Greek text, but that the true reading is feel no interest, we forbest to respond to his efficience and affection of every noble and "that He by the grace of God should taste death sion farther than to say, that if he better under- generous heart. As an instructor of youth, we for all; evidently meaning for all the sons, or stands our own thoughts and expressions than are confident that he is inferior to no one in Ala. "many sons, whom he is bringing to glory." I have some ground of "jealousy for the Lord make of them; or if he can pursuade his tollows country; and we are persuaded that the friends of hosts" upon this point, having heard one ers to believe what is absolutely untrue, he is and parrows of education in Georgia will concur of the strongest sticklers for Revision, and with us in this opinion when they have tested professedly for the exact inspired meaning of

the Spirit, say that he was a "general atonement It we are correctly informed, it is the design man," and lugged in this same mistranslation of Profs. Sherman and Smith to establish a Class- to sustain his position ; whereas, this same res ical school of the highest grade ; with which vision brother, on another occasion, spent conwith the Cedar Lake Baptist church, under the they propose to connect a scientific department siderable time in pointing out many obliquities pastoral care of Rev. Noch Hill, which resulted for the special benefit of a large number of young in our present version, while neither he nor any in the revival of God's people and the conversion men who do not intend to pursue a regular Col- other, so far as I have been able to see, have

The Cedar Lake church has been organized rably litted to conduct such an institution. He is other like doctrinal error in King James' trans-

Now is it not enough to create doubts of their bringing out a purer translation as regards doc. trine, to see such camels as this and like others swallowed, and such gnats as 'let,' 'leasing,' 'wot' well attended, although there was much sickness, dich us and decided disciplinarian, as has been tions in the revised Bible, should be such as to omit doctrinal corrections, as well as to modern ize of solete words and phrases, and translate the untranslated words, "the last error may be worse than the first," because its votaries will

doubtless proclaim their new Bible to be as oure as it can be, and that it is the truth the whole trath, and nothing but the truth; and then of course, if there should be errors, they would be swallowed down most obsequiously.

The world, to a great extent, is dependent mon true Bay tists for pure Gospel truth, because there is no denomination on earth, so near being right and consistent in every thing, as are the vision of the Scriptures of eternal truth, it assu-

Sabbath School Circular. To Rev. A. W. Chambliss.

DEAR SIR :- The enumeration of all the benefits of the Sabbath School system, in operation in this country, would far exceed the limits of this Circular. Among them may be named briefly the following as of prominent importance.

1. It furnishes in many destitute counties als most the only religious instruction. The value of that instruction must be estimated by the value of the Word of God, and the faithfulness with which that Word is taught.

2. It affords the most salutary and efficient aid to the divinely appointed agencies for religious training, wherever those agencies exist; harmonizing with them all, adapting itself to all classes and conditions, and conferring alike on the rich and the poor, blessings which neither could enjoy without it, increasing the success of parental labors, enlarging the sphere and efficiency of ministerial operations, by giving pastors a greater number of heavers, more attentive and more intelligent than they could otherwise be, and filling the churches with members who have been trained up from childhood in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.

3. It turns out upon society a class of citizens thoroughly trained in the great principles, which constitute the ground-work of all correct moral and civil law, thus preventing crime, and operating as a conservative agent in promoting the perpetuity of our political institutions, amid all the discordant elements rapidly concentrating in our country.

4. Under the Divine blessing it has been made directly instrumental in the conversion and salvation of many souls.

For the purpose of giving to this system a lar. ger degree of efficiency in our own State, "Tug ALABAMA CENTRAL SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION" was organized on the 11th of April, 1851. Its distinctive features are embodied in the 2d and 3d sections of its Constitution.

"2. Its object shall be to lend its influence to originate and encourage Sunday Schools, at every practicable point, within its sphere.

"3. The Alabama Central Sunday School Union shall be composed of delegates chosen by Sunday Schools, or societies organized for the support of Sunday Schools, and of individuals triendly to Sunday Schools, in the following manner, viz : each School or Society forwarding a written report of its statistics, and a contribution of any amount to the funds of the Union shall be entitled to send three delegates; who must present written evidence of their appoints | urday before the 4th Sabbath in October. ment; but the number of delegates shall not exceed three, unless its contribution shall exceed fifteen dollars. Each individual contribus ting annually one dollar to the funds of the Union shall be a member of it. And any person, cons tributing five dollars at one time, shall be a member for life."

In accordance with the direction of "The Board of Managers" of the Union, I now respectfully invite your School to co-operate with us in this enterprize ; and if you should, for nov reason, decline doing so, the Board most respects fully urge the request that you will, immediately on the reception of this, forward to me, at Tuscas urday before the 2d Sabbali in October. loe-a, a full statistical account of your School, with any incidents connected with its history, the Mt. Aupurn church, Warren co., on Friday bewhich it may be convenient for you to furnish. Please reply promptly, for the Board desire to have all the statistics which can be collected. embodied in the Report of the Corresponding Secretary, to be read at their next annual meet. ing. This meeting will occur on Friday before the first Sabbath in September next, at Mt. Zion Meeting House, New Prospect, Greene county, Afa. We shall be happy to meet your delegates there.

#### Associational Meetings.

IN ALABAMA. THE BETHLEHEM ASSOCIATION, for 1852, will

meet with the Bellville Baptist Church, Conecuh co., on Saturday before the 1st Sabhath in Septem-The Pine BARREN Association for 1852, will

meet at the County Line church, Dailas co, on Sate day before the 2d Sabbath in September. The Coosa Riven Association, for 1852, will

meet at Tallassehatchie church, Talladega co., on Saturday before the 3d Sabbath in September.

The TUSCALOOSA Association, for 1852, will meet at the Mt. Tabor Church, Pickens co., on Saturday before the 3d Sabbath in September. \*The LIBERTY Association, (North Alabama) for 1852, will meet at the Berea church, Limestene co. on Friday before the 3d Sabbath in September. \*The TUSKEGEE Association, for 1852, will meet at the Rocky Mount church, Russel co., on Saturday before the 3d Sabbath in September.

The LIBERTY Association, (East Alabama) for 1852, will meet at High Pine church, Chambers co., on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in September.

The Union Association, for 1852, will meet at the Fellowship church, Pickens co., on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in Saptember.

The CANAAN Association, for 1852, will meet at the Hebron church, Jeffestson co., on Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in October.

The CESTRAL Association, (East) for 1852, will meet at the Eikahatchis Church, Tallapoosa co., on Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in October.

The MUSCLE-SHOAL Association, for 1852, will meet at the Decatur Baptist Church, on Friday before the 1st Sabbath in October.

The SALEM Association, for 1852, will meet at the Louisville Church, Barbour co-, on Saturday, before the lat Sabbath in October.

\*The BETHEL Association for 1853, will meet at Nanafalia Church, Marengo co. on Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in October.

The ALABAMA Association, for 1852, will meet at the Providence church, Dallas co , on Friday before the 2d Sabbath in October.

"The Jupson Association, for 1852, will meet at -church, ----- co. on Soturday before the 3d Sabbath in October.

The NORTH RIVER Association, for 1852, will meet at the Camp Spring church, Fayette com on Friday before the 3d Sabbath in October.

\*The BIGBEE RIVER Association, for 1852, will meet at --- church, --- co., on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in October.

The AUTAUGA Association, for 1852, will meet at Shady Grove church, Dalles co, on Saturday before the 4th Satbath in October.

The CENTRAL Association, (West) for 1852, will meet at the Harmony Church, Sumter co-, on Sa-IN MISSISSIPPI.

The COLUMBUS Association for 1852, will meet the Siloam church, Oktibbeha co. or: Saturday before the 2d Sabbath in September.

The YALLOBUSHA Association, for 1852, will meet at Mt. Paran church, Yallobasha co, on Sate urday before the 3d Sabbath in September. The HARMONY Association, for 1852, will meet at

the Jerusalem church, Scott co., on Suturday before the 4th Saturday in September.

The Usion Association for 1852, will meet at the the Bethiehem church, Franklin co., on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in September

The LOUISVILLE Association, for 1853. will meet at McCurtain's creek chuch, Choctaw co., on Sat-

The CENTRAL Association, for 1852 will fore the 2d Sabbath in October.

bis ability.

lege course of studies. Prof. Sherman is admi- seemed to take exceptions to the above or any only some two years, and have monthly enjoyed an accomplished classical scholar, a thorough liation. the meaching of the gospel by brother Hill, who mathematician, and, for several years past, has

education with distinguished success. Superadded to all the above qualifications, he is a juin the neighborhood. The Spirit's power at- clearly shown during the ten years in which he Wath the above character and qualifications,

some tea or twelve conversions, eight of whom, we beg leave to incroduce Prof. Sherman to the six whites and two colored persons, have been friends and patrons of education in Georgia. Papers friendly to the cause of education, and were several others who were deeply concerned especially the Constrain Index, will please copy, for their souls; but who had not found peace up. On hetail of the Board of Trustees of Howard Cul ge

E. D. KING, Pres. of the Board.

### A Voice from the Frontier.

Dear Bro. Chambliss :- I basten according to request of several of my friends, to give you | Baptists ; and therefore, if we should have a rethe result of a ten days meeting just ended, some twelve miles west of this place, Cameron, Texas, redly should embrace sound doctrine ; for the While travelling, I called in at a protracted [ Lord knoweth that we have Arminians enough meeting commenced and carried on by bro. L. among us already. But I am happy to state that Seward (Baptist) and bro. Arnett, (local Metho- 1 know one or two of the strongest advocates of dist.) who preached alternately and with good revision, to be perfectly sound in the peculiar effect. Christians rejoiced, and deep serious. doctrines of the Buptist denomination throughs ness seemed to pervade the minds of the entire i out, and it such should be in the majority in the The additions made are persons of influence, congregation ; and it was visible that their las Revision Association, so as to exert a paramount bors were about to produce abundant truit, which influence, all may be well. But even they the irresistable tear and the involuntary sigh strangely want "haptize" to read "immerse," ins |

P. S. We are much obliged to those brethren : who have kindly sent us the names of new subscribers to our paper, within the last few days.

AFFLICTED MINISTERS .- We have been pained within the last few days to learn of the atfliction of several of our most vamed ministers. The Rev. John E. Dawson, of Columbus Ga. the Rev. M. C. Curry of Pickens co. Ala., and the Rev. A. J. Waldrop of Jefferson co. Ala. are all, at present, unable to preach on account of ill health. Brother Curry, it is leaved will be laid aside entirely, as he is supposed to he in consumption. May the candle of the biossed God shine brightly around the heau of these dear brethren.

DOCTOR OF DIVINITY .- The Shot of College Ill., at its late commencement, conterved the Honorary distinction of Doctor of Divinity on the Rev. Robert Ryland, President of the Richmond College Va. Brother Ryland in addition to his Presidency, is pastor of the largest church in America-an Airican church. It numbers, If we remember rightly, more than two thousand members.

HONORARY DEGREES .- At the recent Com-

mencement of the Alabama University, Honos rary Degrees were conferred on the following gentlemen :

The Degree of M. A. was conferred on Rev. Wm. Johnson of Tuscaloosa; Rev Wm. H. Milburn, of Mobile; and John N. Malone, of Athens.

The Honorary Degree of L. L. D. was conferred on Prof. Simon Greenlest, lately of the Law School of Harvard University; the Hon J. K. Paulding of New York; and the Hon John McPherson Berrien of Georgia.

The Honorary Degree of D. D. was conferred on Rev. John L. Kirkpatrick of Gainesville Ala.

A bill authorizing the President of the United States to call into service five hundred Texan Rangers for the protection of the Rio Grande trontier, has been reported from the Committee on Military Affairs in the U. S. Senate, with a clause carnestly pressing the passage of the bill.

The weather hereabouts is mild, and the cot-.com daing well.

I was much pleased with the country. The land is very rich and there is a prospect of large crops. The people are intelligent, enterprising these subjects. Make it a point, then, to get a and hospitable, and I lett them with a strong desire to visit them again. Brother P. B. Chau. dler rendered valuable service during the meeting. Adieu.

> Yours. J. B. SPITELER. Galvest m, July 23, 1852.

East Alabama Female College,

The Trustees take pleasure in making known to the public that on the 14th of September next, the beginning of the automnal term, the college building will be complete and ready for the reception of boarders. They consider them. serves very fortunate, in securing as steward of the college, their highly esteemed brother, Jus. M. Newmans. He and his lady are too well known for their piety, their zeal in every good cause, and tor all those qualities which render them eminently suited for the undertaking, to require that any thing should be said by way of recommendation. Mr. N. being one of the board of trustees, feels a deep interest in the wellare of the college, and will spare no pains to render all under his roof as comfortable and happy as they can be away from home. The government of the house will be mild, but posts tive. While every privilege will be adowed. which would contribute to the good of the boarders, every indulgence which would tend to help minry, will be prohibited. That their bighest interests may be advanced, in regard to their place.

mental and moral improvement, and to the cultivation of their manuers, the president will live in the same building, and have the boarders under hie charge. Having made these statements, engage board during vacation.

NEW JERSEY EPISCOPAL CONVENTION .- This body has adopted a series of resolutions sustaining the report of the investigating committee, exculpating Bishop Doan from the charge against him, expressing confidence in him, &c., and appointing a committee of seven to present the report to the house of Bishops accompanied with representations, the design of which is to intmate to the Bishops that a further trial will be

L 2'- new and the Church.

christianity; on Weonesday two, and on Wed- troth is in Jesus. nesday night two more. In all, twelve were made h poy in the " love of God shed abroad in

their hearts." It was truly a "time of refresh- tage of pedo baptists that is highly important. ing from the presence of the Lord."

worship under oak tress, but little visible good baptism, nor the word Cheo, thereby precluding was effected until near the close of the meeting. themselves from any mode but ours. This gives when about eleven persons presented themselves, us an impregnable position against them. I am for prayer, whose deep sobs and penitent cries an advocate for translating the Scriptures into for mercy almost indicated despair, but accome the vernacular language of all nations, from the panied with expressions of firm resolutions, and original. I am paying for having that done, als fixed determinations in the heart, never to rest so to promote our proper operations at home till they found the pardoning love of "Him, of and abroad. And as we cannot hinder a revise whom Moses in the law, and the Prophets did ion of our Bible, I stand uncommitted, until I write." May the Lord remember them in mercy. see what it may be-peradventure the Lord may During the meeting, bro. Seward was under be in the operation; and I wish not to be found the impression that he was laboring for the Meth. "fighting against God," nor speaking evil of the odists, (or rather for the Lord,) until Saturday things which I know not. But we shall see

some of the young converts expressed an anxiety to join a Baptist church, when brother S. proposed to form a little Baptist Society, and receive those person in the church, which received the hearty approbation of brother A, and the entire congregation. He received several for baptism, and on Sunday baptized one young man, which was probably the first baptismal rite ever admin istered in the ampid stream of the San Gabriel : and which I considered equivalent to laying the corner stone of a new Baptist church at that

As the greater pertion of those converts, and of those yet seeking religion, are young men of nome promise, I could but be impressed with the belief that God would call and qualify some of and knowing that the greatest good afforded to the them to preach his gospel in this destitute region ; pupils, can only be enjoyed by boarding in the for on some parts of the waters of Little River. institution, the trustees take this opportunity of and even part of the upper Brazoe, which is berecommending to all who come from abroad, to coming densely populated, the gospel is but sel dom if ever preached by a Baptist minister. I

and find that in many places Baptist sentiment plosion on the steamboat St. James. is prevailing. Some let their " light shine" but dimly-others have joined other denominations for convenience, while many show a firm attachment for the church of their choice. May the Lord send more laborers into this part of his vineyard, is the prayer of your bro, in Christ, JOHN CLABAUGM.

Three persons in the Utica, N. Y., have reunnecessary, and not conducive to the intrests of cently been fined \$50 each for re-using postage-

stead of 'dip'--the first and best meaning of the On Sunday night, an invitation was given to word ; and evidently better corresponds with those who wished an interest in the prayers of the true action as set forth in Rom. 6: 4, and Christians, when some twelve presented them. Col. 2: 12; or, racher, dip corresponds with selves, crying for mercy. On Monday night a those passages, while immerse does not, but onsimilar interest was manifested, when four happy Iv describes halt the action or mode, i. e. going souls were made to rejoice in the saving taver into the water, but not coming up out of it .of God. On Tuesday night iour others professed Let us have both, and then we have it as the

> And yet should we let the Anglicised word Baptize, remain as it is, we retain a just advan-

They, the translators, pedo baptists, have not in From unfavorable weather, and having to a single instance, translated Rantizo to mean

Your fellow laborer in the Lord.

The Judson Institute is in a very flourishing commition. The total number of sudents for the year is 188. Under the head of graduates, we get a more favorable impression of Mr. Jewett and his institution than we had previously entertained. Of the graduates of 1541-2 3 4, numbering eighteen, all are married; of those of 1845. 6-7 8-9, numbering twenty-nine, all but twelve are married. They, we presume, are more fledglings. Within a year or two, however, Capid will be apt to thin their ranks. With these data before us, we are bound to believe that Mr. Jewett and his assistants faithfully discharge their duties and possess the true konwledge of fitting girls for the active and responsible duties of life. - Mobile Tribune.

There were one hundred and eighty-four interments in New Orleans last week, of which twenty-nine were occasioned by choiera, sevenhave travelled extensively in this portion of Texas, teen by convolsions and twenty-seven by the ex-

> SENTENCED .- Nathau H. Crist, convicted at Mobile of the murder of Nye, has been sentenced to be banged on the 2d of September next. A bill of exceptions has been plead in the Su preme Court with the hope of obtaining a new trial. It is said that Crist was strongly affected his head in hurailiation.

"North States are in New York." Munity

Very respectfully. Your obedient servant JUSHUA H. FOSTER, Cor. Sec'y Of Ala. Central S. S. Union. Tuscaloosa, Ala., July 23, 1852.

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE .- The annual commencement of this institution was held vesterday morning in the E. Street Baptist Church .-A number of excellent orations were delivered by young gentlemen of the graduating class; preach, and protract the meeting. May God in after which the ceremony of the conferring des his providence meet with us, and stay with us, grees was performed by Rev. Dr. Bacon. pres. and convert every soul, is the prayer of ident of the College.

In the evening, at the same place a numerous audience was entertained by an address of much spirit and interest, delivered before the alumni association of the college, by the Hon. F. P. Stanton, an alumnus of the institution.

We are gratified to learn that although the college has been in a depressed condition, energetic means are now being adopted by the board of trustees, amongst whom are some of our prominent and public spiriled citizens, to place the institution in a condition much more efficient and attractive than it has hitherto been. Among these measures, we are informed, are the immediate appointment of additional professors. and the improvement of the college buildings and grounds. A general agent of much energy and influence has undertaken to obtain such additional means as are needed, for these purposes, and has already met with much success, [Washington Telegraph 22d ult.

Letters from Munich announce the death of one of the oldest of the Professors in the University of that capital, the celebrated chemist M. ANDRE BUCHNER, at the age of 69. M. Buchner has occupied the chair of chemistry for thirs. ty-four years. He was the author of many and rect trade from Europe, to several of the princilaborious works; the principal one of which is pal Southern ports of United States. It is prosain to be his Repertory of Pharmacy, in fortyone large octavo volumes. It is runored that Octobor next, for the purpose of concentrating he will be succeeded in the chair of Chemistry while the Judge was addressing him, and hung | by Baron Liebig, who has resigned his professorship at the University of Glassen, and is said to have long had the desire to fix himselt at of England on the Scotlish historian, now Sir

### IN TEXAS.

The COLORADO Association, for 1852, will meet the Plum Grove church, Fay-tte co., on Friday before the 2d Sabbath in September.

The Soba LARE Association, for 1852, will meet at the Bethesda church, Harrison co., on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in October. IN LOUISIANA

The GRAND CANE Association, for 1852, will meet at the Hazlewood Church, De Soto par, on Saturday before the 2d Sabbath in October.

### The Bethel Baptist Association

Convenes on her next session, at Nanafalia, on Saturday before the first Sabbath in October. Ample provision will be made for the reception of all, especially ministers of the Gospel. Will you, in your columns, extend to them an ivitation to attend the Association, and to come not only with the whole armor on, but to stay and

> Your unworthy brother in Christ, J. G. WILLIAMS.

July 22, 1852.

#### Notice.

There will be a protracted meeting held with the church at Wetumpka, to commence the Thursday before the 2nd Sunday in September. All ministering brethren are aff ctionately invited to come and help us.

Wetampka, July 23, 1852.

Notice.

There will be a protracted meeting held in the Baptist church in Union Town, Perry county, commencing on Friday before the fourth Sabhath in August next; to which, all ministering brethren are affectionately invited. Come over brethren and help us.

Ħ Union Town, Ala., July 3, 1852.

ANTI TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT IN MAINE .-The oponents of the Maine Liquor Law have called a mass convention to meet at Portland, for the purpose of nominating an anti-liquor law candidate for Governor of that State.

SOUTHERN COMMUNICATION WITH EUROPE .-There is a movement in progress to secere a dis posed to hold a Convention in Macon, Ga., in upon such Southern ports as are best calculated for the object in view.

A baronetcy has been conferred by the Q teen Charles Allison

### General Intelligence.

FRENCH RAILWAY SYSTEM-PARIS, July 12. 1852 .- I extract the following information touching the railways of France from a long article in pompous style the titles of the actual Government, death sudden and unexpected. to public admiration for the zeal and intelligence !

minach of backwardness has lain with much ments. The Prince Louis Napoleon seems des 30th of May, 1848.

printed to remove the stigma from the escutchen of modern France by the prompt completion | deceased was uniformly respected ; and by the sthe beautiful system of railway radii intended army-by all the members of which, from his to unite the centre, Paris, with at least seven official position, his name and character were well minipal points of the circumference of the em- known-he was ever regarded as a bright expre-or of its extreme frontiers. The total length ample of all the merits which should adorn a forest lines, connecting Paris with the Atlan- soldier's character .- Union 19th instant.

and Mediterranean, and with the Belgian, saiss, German, Italian, and Spanish frontiers, is Friday between Edward J. Carrell, Esq., editor of 6.953 kilometres. The French kilometre (1,000) the New Orleans Crescent, and J. M. Brabazon, metros) is equal to 1,0934 English vards. The Esq. The weapons used were rifles, and after give total length of 6,983 kilometres is 4,3372 two shots had been interchanged, the difficulty four miles. was amicably settled.

But as the State will have received at that date motive.

f- in the various companies the sum of 144,000,out, the actual outlay of the State will be reheed to the sum of \$32,000,000, or an annual average of 10,000,000f. It is believed that, unless some unforeseen events should intervene to pre-

tion by the end of the year 1859. The line connecting Paris with the German

fontier at Strasbourg is just completed and will e opened to the public next week. The corenony of inaguration is to take place the 17th istant and the three following days. The Prince President himself intends to show the interest he takes in the subject by being present. He will eave Paris on the 17th, spend that night at Nanwand proceed next morning to Strasbourg on the Rhine, returning to Paris on the 20th. No diffical demonstrations, such as those which

made smallar occasions so anxiously watched prior to the 2d December last are now anticipa. tol - Paris Correspondence with the National Intellementer.

THE JEWS IN EUROPE .- From Bavaria the creased emigration of Jews continued to attract e notice of Government, and the hereditary gidators have lately thought it advisable to resed the expatriating laws against the Jews. But

In Hanover, the state of the Jews is growing where published, are intitled to the above reduce | married the daughter of Win D med which snatches from the Jewith invalue. September next, al- all political voice.

Br Kaempf, were honored by an invitation to construction of a marine Railroad across the O- of nine, who were constitute i as each in George Morris regive the Emperor of Austria on a recent visit his river at Louisville. The plan is entirely this place, (Sparta.) He is si ad six Wm Fucker

DEATH OF MAJOR GENERAL JONES .- It becomes our melancholy duty to announce the death of Brevet Major General Roger Jones, Adjutant General of the army of the United States, at his residence at this city, in the afternoon of Thursthe Moniteur of this morning, setting forth in day last. His illness was very brief, and his

Gen. Jones was distinguished as an officer in with which its dictatorial energies have been di- the war of 1812. He was a native of the State reted to this all-important subject. Hitherto the of Virginia. He has filled the office of Adjutant General, with the lineal rank of colonel, since istice at the door of the various French govern- 1825, and was breveted as a major general on the

In this city where he has so long resided, the

Duct in New Orleans .- A duel occured on

Of this sum about four sevenths, or 3698 kilo-LARGE TRAIN .- One of the Jargest freight tres, will by the end of this month, (July, | trains that has ever been drawn over any raod (\$52.) be completed and in operation. For these came into Detroit over the Central Railroad a mes the expense born by the State will, on the few days since. It was composed of seventy sof January next, amount in its grand ag- | six cars, and there were nearly three hundred regate to 215,000,000f. (say \$43,000,000.) tons of freight. It was drawn by a single loco-

FORT WAYNE .- "Mad Anthony's" old fortress -Fort Wayne, Indiana, has entirely disappeared-the last relic, an old block house, having been removed a few weeks ago. The timbers were perfectly sound, and the building might the whole system will be completed and in have stood for another generation, to point out the spot rendered famous in the annals of the

West by many a scene of heroic bravery and daring. Nothing will remain to show that it was once "Mad Anthony's" strong hold in the very heart of a savage enemy's country. Its memory will in a few years vanish; the "old sets ers" will be removed, and the new ones will the ignorant of the past history of that once celes brated p.st.

DEATH OF JUDGE W KINLEY .- John M'Kins below the collar bone, s., she passing J.V Perryman ley, one of the Associate Justices of the Supreme-Court of the United States, died July 19th, at his residence in Louisville, Kentucky, of apop- ter he was shot. He died as leav. He was a native of Virginia.

resentatives week before last, the postage bill | was taken up and ultimately passed. It fixes the rate of possage on papers, at half a cent, when not sont beyond three thousand miles, and double that rate beyond that distance; on all papers, &c., not weighing more than one ounce, nis too late; the depopulation of the lands has and published once in three months, half of the already toid upon the property of the country, livegoing rates; and ad newspapers not weighing and they feel the loss of some of their best citi- more than two onnces, when sent from the office of publication to actual subscribers in the State

very day more depletable. A law has lately tion. The law to take effect from the 30th of "The same summer he joined to 1

The Rabbi, S. L. Rapapert, of Prague, and Journal says a project is in contemplation for the the capital of Bohemia. The young Emperor practicable, and Mr. Hopkins, of New Orleans, choldren, with a large circ c the es and Dent Lamar

those who knew him best c When dissolution drew near she talked of dy-

virtues. Brother Morrow was bor Georgia, and died at his red once La., in the 52d year of hand. an affectionate wife and sevhis loss, but "they sorrow i no hope," for they have every that their loss is his eternal We loss Lord." which they have sustained a

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A E Cost cost. 67 The Christian Index of in the py. Minden, La., June 28, 1852 Departed this life on the 15 . . . at his late residence, in Perry con . n caningham, Esq, after a short and n 1 of six or eight days. The deceas a or Law. W G Quaries rence District S. C., on the 11 2 ember 1796, and removed to this and be lifeen years ago. Occupying for monopole, the real spectable and responsible position court y court | Mrs E H Nance clerk, in his intercourse with his indow then, his Juo R Golding L D Drummond conduct was such as to secure the esterne of allhis snavity of manner and cousts are demeanor rendering him in this particular, the subject of Robert C Payne universal remark. But better than this: way his | Mrs M P Gammona, consistent christian life-having been for per- O.E. McKown haps twenty years, a ruling clier in the Presby. Jas R Gibert

terian church, and was ever regarded and called a "a good man." Mr. Conningham was spaced to raise up a nearly all of whom are projectors of religion. W Johns following in the footsteps of their parents.

low the example of such an on--a consistent J J Lamar and devoted servant of the Lord. May the ever SW Quarles living, covenant keeping God, and Father of the Benjamin Whitfield widow and tatherless, watch over the bereaved family, and finally bring them all to the enjoy- J J Stewart ment of "that rest which remaineth for the peos. Col S P Storrs W. H. ple of fied. "

John M. Cooper, in the 37th year of his agehaving accidentally shot himself, the whole load, | Amos Edwards twelve back shot, entering his right or ist just L D Godbold through the shoulder, and caust go most instant death. He only lived a safe Mrs S J Fountain of the christian's faith. The NEW POSTAGE BILL -- In the House of Rep- | heard to speak was " farewel going home." The subject of the present alerin Warren county Ga. His t Potnam county when he was que a second mother had previously died, I as Ramativ of small children to make a triendless world ; he being -11 Ket had many hardships to ence to Morgan county from Putusome years-thence to Wa. 1. 1 1839. 18 mich. in which he remained an ord- .y RATLROAD ACROSS THE OHIO .- The Lousville member till his death. He is o ir vieor. gia to Louisiana in 1846, an a H

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A large and commissions DWELLING tested in a measant part of the town in use and all the improvements at 1 good ord or TERMS VERY LOW S.S. SHERMAN. CRAINS' PATTENT

DR S BALL, would respectfully in STA SA form the cutzens of Marion and its viunity, that Miss M. Horron, the sole Preprietor of this article for the State of Alabama, has constituted him her sole Agent for the counties of Perry and Dallas, and the Town of Greensbe ro'; and has left with him an assortment . of them for the accommodation of those ot availthenneelvesof the opportunity to procure WHO GET one during her short stay her. From the testimony of the most distinguished Physicians and Surgeous in eve

part of the United States, there can be no doubt of its superority over every other article of the supporter 9 kind ever offered to the public. Its construction has reference to the Anatomy of the parts, and in point of beauty and officiency in cases of threatened spinal curvature, muscular relaxation, and general debility, it has no equal. Its very construction and elastic support are sufficient recommendations of its utility Dr would further say that he ha before, for some two years, been agend for the same article, and has fitted hundreds so that none need fear his mability to secure a percect fit. Terms invariably cash

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

NEW CARRIAGE WAREHOUSE,

### Selma, Alabama.

B. M. BAKER & CO., dealers in every description of Carriages, Buggies, Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Blankets, Fly-Nets, Whips, &c., are now opening a 5.1 large and splendid assortion of the above mentioned articles in LAPSLEY'S NEW BRICK BUILDING, corner of Alabama and Washington streets. Their stock of Carriages and Harness have been built and selected expressly for the Selma market, 45 some of which are as fine as can be found in the State and of the best styles

24 All Carriages built to order or made at the manufactory in Newark, N. J., will be warranted. Call and see, and we will try and please in price as

35 well as the style and finish. Also, a fine lot of PLANTATION WAGGONS. 21 with Iron Axles and strong mule Harness, which will be sold cheap. B. M. BAKER & CO.

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## L. H. DICKERSON'S.

Cabinet Ware House, Selma, Ala. TAKES this method of suforming the public that he has opened a large CABINET WARE HOUSE IN SELma. He will keep on hand a complete assortment of every variety of Furniture-consisting of Parlor, Di-ning-room and Bed-room Furniture. He has also an ning-room and Bed-room Furniture. 14 extensive a sortment of Carpeting Oil Cloths-all o which he will sell at reasonable prices. He proposes to sell on such terms as will in site it to the interest of those 13 who have been in the habit of procuring articles in his line, in Mobile or New Orleans, to purchase of him. He will have on hand a supply of Fianos, of the most 36 improved construction. Also, Metalic Burial Cases, air fight, of every size and description. Mr. Dickerson would invite the public to visit his Cabinet Ware Rooms, and examine for 12 themselves. Corner of Washington and Selma Streets. Sehna, Maron 22, 1852. 2-1210 14 C. A. SUGG, 14 52 DEALER IN

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### Gharlesion, South Carolina.

THE AGENES of the Southern Baptist Publicacation S ciery, propose to send to Montgomery. Alub ma, on the ist of each contin, a box containing all the  $BOOK^{\infty}$ , which may be ordered during the In perious mouth to be se t by mail to any ftheir cus touters in Atabama. By rematting the price of any 52 BO )K to Unarieston, it will be sent free of postage t 30 any joint in Alabama, provided, the price of the BOOK 52 is not over own nonlast. For BOOKS costing over 13 ONE POLLAR the addition of fea per cent, will be requi e., to cover the increased Po tage. 52 Publication of Southern Bay, Pulication Soc'y 12

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JOHN MOORE. Attorney and Counsellor at Law. & Solicitor in Chancery: MARION ALABAMA.

Offie North side of the Public Square, next door to M A & J. H. Mvatt's.

Dec. 12'si 4-0 ly. TO THE STOCKHOLDERS.

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors intend to locate the Alabama and Mississippi Rivers Railroad on or about the first of August next, and intend as soon thereafter as practicable to put the entire line under contract. Therefore, Resolved, That the Secretary and Treasurer of

the Alabama and Mississippi Rivers Railroad Com-pany give notice to the Stockholders, that they call at the offices, in Uniontown and Selma, and pay to the Treasurer and Secretary the ten per cent on the Stock subscribed, by the second day in August next and that those who fail to pay up the ten per cent by the second day of August, shall pay interest on the same, until paid at the same time and place that all the said stockholders execute their notes for the balance of the stock, according to the provisions of the Charter. Adopted June 26th 1852.

In accordance with the obove D. A. Boyd, Tr's. will attend in Selma on the 4th Satu day in July next, and remain until after the second day of August. I will attend in Uniontown on the second day of August next, and gnnerally tetween this and that day. July 2 1853, J. J. DRAKE. Sec'y. 17-4t.

IT The Greensboure', and papers favorable to the cause will please copy.

### E. G. BYRNE, MERCHANT TAILOR. BELMA ALA.

TOULD say to his old triends of Marion, and WOULD say to his out inclusion of an extensive Tailoring and gentlemen's Furnishing establishmont, in Selma, and that he hopes to receive their custom. He has taken with him hisbook in which he has noted down the measures all his former customers. They have only to wend him their orders, specifying the quality of cloth they wish made up and he will warrant a fit.

ISAAC N. DENNIS, HENRY C. LEA, LEA & DENNIS.

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. & Solicistorsin Chancery,

MARION, ALABAMA. WILL practice in the counties of Perry, M rengo, Bibb, Autauga Dallas, and Greene

n the Sapreme Court of the State, and in the Uni ted States District Courts at Montgomery and at july 4, 1854. 16 Huntsville.

### NEW ESTABLISHMENT. MOBILE CHEAP CASH STORE AT THE OLD STARD OF

CANE & WILSON.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the ladies and gentlemen of Marion and vicinity that he has orened New Stone in this place, where he will keep a fine assortment

FANCY AND STAPLE GOO S. together with Shoes of every discription. Also, a large lot jof Tobacco, Crockery ware, &c, &c, &c, J. JOSEPH, Agent. (10-301.)

Marion, May 14th.

LAW PARTNERSHIP. J.H. LEZ S.W'GARBOTT

GARROTT & LEE THE undersigned have formed a copartnership for the practice of the law in this county an he adjacent counties ; in the Supreme Court of the State, and in the District Court of the United States . Montgomery ; and will punctually attend to any basiness with which they may be entrusted

GARROTT& LEE. Marion Feb. 3 1852. L0-11

### PLOUGH MANUFACTORY.

WOULD respectfully inform the public that I have located permanently in Selma, and commenced manufacturing PLOUGHS of every description. From my practical knowledge and close attention to the busi-uess. I hope to obtain a liberal patronage and give entire satisfaction. Plagters are requisted to call and examinat my work before purchasing eles-where Ali work warreuted.

17" My shop is near the Railroad, imediately South the Foundry A.M. HAGY. Selma, January 29, 1852 TT The above Ploughe are sold in Marioa Messre BLUNT & TUTT

as harded to be very "smooth" with the Jews, ad as doubt he will soon want another loan of of the project. thee million pounds sterling, as he must horrow ony the interest of his national debt, which has, while the last ten years, grown enormously.

island, residing inflickman county, Tenn., was Herald, and Globe, are Irishmen: and of the sendy delivered at four living children at a Morning Advertiser, Sun, and Morning Post, ith, making five to whom she has given birth | Scotchmen. aceven months. The children have all dieds to uver forty years of age.

eston, has been offered to Mr. Dunbar, of New Pane.

1 great freshet occurred near Richmond, Veront, on Friday week, which did considerable mage in the vicinity. The Railroad Bridge, many houses were carried away. Cattle turm produce, to some extent, were also insed.

4 WILD MAN .- The Panama Star has the wing: "A few days since some of the survey. engaged on the Panama Waterworks discoted something in the shape of a man sitting on back of a stream, a few miles from this city. was entirely naked, and had very long black r. The party addressed him both in Spanish English, but he appeared not to understand er, and relusing any intercourse with them, aped in the woods, where they were unable pursue him."

DEATH OF A VETERAN .- Doctor Joseph Presthe last survivor of the Society of Cincinnati, d at Halifax, Nova Scotix on the 25th ult, in. 91st year of his age. Dr. Prescott served as hysician in our revolutionary army.

Storm .- A storm of wind, rain and hail passed er Montgomery, Alabama, on Friday last and much damage. Many buildings were prosed others unrooled, and a large number of tale trees torn up. The Joarnal says that much of our church in this place. Brother -

shave offered \$1000 for a similar purpose. d, will be raised.

together with other men of means, are at the head

Only two of the editors of the London daily papers are Englishmen-namely, Delaine, editor of the Times, and Hunt, the editor of the Daily ETERAORDENARY FEUNDERS-A Mrs. Aona News, The editors of the Standard, Morning

RUMORED DIFFICULTY WITH ENGLASD .- An al the mother is in a critical condition. Mrs. express messenger passed through Babimore on he 17th inst., bearing a message from Mr. Webs-The N. O. Cresent mentions a rumor that the ster in New Hampshire to the President. Great signip made vacant by the recent death of Judge | excitement has been caused by the circumstans ce, both in Boston and New York, and a rumor is affoat to the effect that a serious difficulty had occurred between America and England relative fidently manifested. to the Fisheries Treats.

LATER -The Boston Courier contains an official document from Mr. Webster, which says that measures have been taken by the British Government in regard to the American Fisher ies, which will cause a considere interruption in the extensive buisness in that line, now carried on in New England, inasmuch as constant collisions of an unpleasant and exciting character are now taking place, which may possibly end in the destruction of life; and, as it is, threaten the peace of the two countries. The subject, how- t ever, will engage the immediate attention of the Government.

THE HOMESTEAD LAW OF ILLINOIS, which protected the head of of every family in the possession of a homestead from execution, to the value of \$1000, was repealed by the called Legis. lature which has just adjourned. The law had become very unpopular thoughout the State, as it hindred the collection of debts.

### Mortuary.

Dear Bro. Chambliss-It becomes my pain ful day to record the death of one of the Deacons age was done to the corn crop in the vicin- Monnow departed this life on the 19th of this month, after a protracted and painful illness. INOTHER REWARD -In addition to the \$1000 which he bore with patience and christian ressaid offered by the City of Charleston for the ignation, never once murmaring, but often sayrection of an incendiary, the Insurance Compa | ing it was all right that he should be afflicted. During his affliction he often expressed his en-DROUGHT IN VIRGINIA .- A severe drought is tire confidence in a Saviour's dying love, saving may, that she was the greates so "vailing in Dinwiddie, Brunswick and Mecks to his friends around, "meet me in heaven."aburg counties, Va., no rain having fallen for He took his eidest son after exhorting and aumonth. The apprehension of a short crop of vising him, Jacob like, he laid his hand upon his in has raised the price of the old crop to head and blessed him, and begged him to set a 50 and \$4 per barrell. The wheat crop on the good example to his younger brothers, and try by "s River, however, will be large, but of to- God's grace to meet him where parting would co and oats not more than half a crop, it is be no more. It is needless for me to eulogise the dead. Ilis life has fixed his character, and / cially the prayer meetings.

friends, to mourn his untimety a J M. DESA S. 0.7" Tennessee Baptist a Costi Iu

picase copt.

Departed this life on the evening of July 5 in the 23rd, year of her age, Mrs. d. G. Ho LETT, daughter of John and Su-an Hoghe, and wife of John B. Howiett.

The subject of this obituary was a believer in the Lord Jesus Christ, was bagaz d into the feilowship of Hopeweil Bap ist cruch in the fall of 1550, and a member of such sie lived and died. Whilst in health size clearly evinced sincerety of faith in her Redeemer, but a was in her fated illnes that her love and conducate in her adorable Saviour was most clearly and con-

When she conversed with her pastor, it was aiwyas with a sunie, not a breath of murmur or complaint ever escaping her ins. And but a baving recently made arrangements to sell as an agent few hours before her death, who a she had her jast interview with him, with the same sweet smile, she expressed her beliet in the all sufficient atonement of God's well beloved.

Her dear and weeping relations who stood around her dving couch, she entreated to weep not for her. With the utmost composure she takes a final adieu of each one, and when aqueezing for the last time the hand of her dear father, she most affectionate v commutabled hum to attend church and seek an more a in our Saviour,s death. May these words of a dying child be never forgotten ! : it . she

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### From the Religious Horald. Solemn---- More Sole and

BY J. H. A. "Tis solenia to see the water glid-liv. Though a joyous crew on its berne; "Farewell" is solemn-more sol un " good live. "I'm going" is solemn--more solemn "I'm gone."

'Tis soleinn to gaze on the waning moon. Looking in schoole on the world astern ; More solemn to read on the cold, cold to That a generous heart has ceased to beet.

"Tis solemn to hear the decrepit sigh --To observe their bodies gently decas ; More solemn to see youth's lustrons eye, Certainly and swiftly fading away.

"Tis solemn to survey the works of God -To thisk of it in who made them such. Tis sole in to handle a lifeless cloit-More ocimito ask, " Shall I become such ?"

"Tis soleum to hear the church is gan's peak And the gospel of Hun who died to save; "Tis solemn to see the penitent knowl -More solemn to enter the paptional grave.

'Tis solemn to look on the funeral cor. As decked with mourning it pass s by, 'Tis solemn to hear the belis tool from atar-More solomn to know that all must die. College H II, 3rd July.

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## Miscellancons.

## Karnak by Moonlight.

utterable majesty of Egypt, recently viss | me. ited that sublimest relic of the wonderful past-the temple of Karnak. Here it is away the money we give them to any pur-water. A potato, it irozen, and instantly de stord that none con be allouid. An accist as he describes it :

It was precisely full moon, and I had determined on visiting Karnak again behalo round the moon, on each side of It was a ghostly light, and the fresh north palm-trees. We trotted silently to Karments till they reached the foot of the first obelisk. Here we dismounted and entered the grand hall of pillars. There was no sound in all the temple, and the guide, who seemed to comprehend my thought, moved behind me as softly as a shadow; and spoke not a word. It need ed this illumination to comprehend Kars nak. The unsightly rubbish has disappeared; the rents in the roof are atoned for by the moonlight they admit; the fragments shivered from the lips of the mighty capitals are only the crumbled edges of the flower; a maze of shadows every pillar and obelisk, pylon and propyion is glorified by the moonlight. The soul of Karnak is soothed and tranquilized. Its halls look upon you no longer with an aspect of pain and humiliation. Every stone seems to say, "I am not fallen for I have defied the ages. I up a part of peer, and I shall endure forever, for the world has need of me."

### i Love to Give.

# I really believe he did. He would Cold is supposed to be a negative proppa, I want a penny to give a poor beg- vegatable matter and fluid compounds. is seen, except is the case and house in which gar at the door;" or to the "music man," The peculiar properties of wines and vin his allotted to is the or to "the little girl that wanted cold vics legar are destroyed by freezing, as are tuals." And then on Sunday mornings, many other articles. Many of the seeds by nature, it must find the halo of th there was the call for the money for the Sunday school, for the missionary society. In they have under gone the action of structure of the money des-structure of the missionary society. and for a great variety of good objects, trost, while the seeds of the locust and a strongeal and cogive." "But then you come to me for all scalded. All of these pecultarity s may be here, or my has a point kind elsewhere, that you are so liberal with."

give away!"

gives us everything?"

God gives us."

"Well papa, are you not glad to give away the money God gives you."

I hugged the little pratiler, gave him a tion this fact. kiss and a penny for the next beggar, and The potato contains a great deal of ever a should es occur that montaint danger is

pose we may designate, should we be put into cold water, does not recover, but eident here is notablass and beyond remedy. less cheerful or ready to appropriate the is totally changed, and becomes a flaceid h the should be atome for some time, (f.r. benefactions of our heavenix Father to sack of unsavory, gummy matter, of a a man might be in whing in a river,) some of fore leaving. There was no one but the those purposes specified by his word or very disagreeable odor, its original props the holdest might return, but this would be a guide and I, he armed with his long spear, providence? "What have we that we have entirely changed and lost; but it, very rare occurrence. It is by no means to be and I with my pistols in my helt. There not received?" And dose he not as truly while in the trozen state, they are thrown, inferred that the mon are settish, or mensible was a wan haze in the air, and a pale give to us, for the very purpose of trans- one by one, into water constantly boding, to the perils of cach other, on the contrary, they mitting his bestowments, as we give to they are in no way affected, and are as have the greatest consideration for each other as which appeared two faint mock moons. our children. We should deem it a very edible as when first taken from the earth. well as for their emotions, and thinks the danunlovely spirit in them, if they should des. This is an anomaly in the action of cold, ger to the lives of theirs, and of the property at wind coming up, rustled solemnly in the sire to hoard up the li tie sums we gave, which may also be true when applied to stake at all trues, and more especially in all the them specially for benevolent purposes, other vegatables, of which we are not more dangerous thouses." The proprietors of nak, and leaped our horses over the frags and to educate their benevolent emotions, advised; but it is a fact worth knowing, the various gou provider mills all display the same consideration for or the benever any the same constraints are the benever any the same con or seek to appropriate it to their selfish as it may on some creasion meet the ness improvement densing to essendinger is discovgratifications. And is it not equally groce- cessities of almost any family, especially electiby one, it is monodotely communicated to less and selfish in us to seek to turn out of in those flat countries where cellars are all the others. The wages of the men are good, the channels, of henevolence those sums difficult of construction .- Rural New Yor- and the hours very short, no artificial lights are which God gives us, that as his stewards ker. we may expend it according to his disrection. It is not of our own that we are Frentss Potragy .- Mr. Salmon Cook, miles at 31 mole crashes, winter and summer.

teel, "I do so love to gue."

that grandeur which has never seen its tice with some farmers not to commence to six or eight lowls, with their august and sublime expression. So far advanced as to render it little bet- perience goes, even if ted upon all sorts in due class of encrois continuous naturally brought in ter than straw. It is a question with some of grain. All fowls should be placed so been avoided, we is k to be pulper for expositions an amateur colossus, with my hands on when the most proper time is for cutting as to have the sub, and come to the ground, of the my knees, had not the silence been dis- different grasses, or when a given quanti- also should have a bex of ashes set so as the bace presinger na strengs. tuibed by two arrivals of romantic tours ity will keep in the best condition, the the sun will share upon it, and they will "These is arastic conditioned about manuscript, ists, an Englishman and two Frenchmen." It here seems wallow in it more freely. If they have arastic conditionative been incorporated We exchanged salutations, and i mounted to be different opinions entertained a plenty of gravel, they will not become too with these of long-storing popularity. A large number of class mare again, touched her side mong farmers on this point. While some fat, or cyster shells, or burnt hones pound in any over; to se are the result of many years' with the stirrup, and sped back to Luxor. contend it is soon after the seed is formed, dered line. I am satisfied that this is the aneaton to t esater that he whole, a few original The guide galloped beside me, occasions others say not until the seed is fully mas cheapest way of keeping all of these light beind and do some of which, it is bound a ally hurling his spear into the air, and tured. Does it not seem that the former breeds. Greese do not require to be kept without be found who y unworthy of acceptance by the catching it as it fell, delighted with my opinion, let alone experience, is a little in this way, as they will be more healthy readiness to indulge his desert whims. I nearer the truth than the latter? I am it not led in this way .- M. F. M .- Albany found the captain and satiors all ready, inclined to think that it is. It is true, the Culticutor, and my friend smoking his chibouk on seed may be worth a little more if allowed deck. In half an hour we had left Thebes. to stand a week or ten days after its formation, but are we aware that this in-LATE OATS FOR FORDER .- The following crease of nourishment in the seed is drawn licle says: article was intended for the June number. directly from the stalk by thus standing, which not only loses what the seed gams, it up. It may not be too late for our reashbut also a large portion more of the best ders to profit by the suggestion it contains, parts of it, and which every one who pursues the plan of cutting late, should be red to me that the broken pieces, suspens aware of ! It is best for these who are usually four or five weeks in collecting ry direction, would give the appearance this crop, to commence early-even a week or more before the grass may be alarm the birds. I accordingly tried the Herald, Richard thought to be in the best condition for outing, for experience proves that the loss which one sustains by cutting a little too soon, is nothing when compared with

### Effects of Heat and Cold.

come to me sometimes a half dozen times erty-the absence of heat-and the terms Mill of Houndon; war London; in a day, the anticipation of a successful heat and cold are only relative, as coms "In this sheat region, and whose ninety sevappeal sparking in his round eye, and pared with the sensations of animal heat; en work places no run in voice ever breaks glowing in his little face and cry out, "Pa- yet cold has some singular effects upon upon the ear, and warde indeed no human form "My son," said I to him one day, "don't variety of others will not grow the first due their on a the ogs to the condition of you think you give away a great deal of year they are planted, notwithstanding their line, 2 d. money?" "Why yes, papa and I do love to they are exposed to cold, unless they are these regile inyou give away. It is not your own money lowing to some mechanical effect rather leaves a fixed and than to any radical change in the chemical as a constant, and g. This seemed a new thought to my little decomposition or composition of its con- practical joke, or experied animal spirits ever boy, and he turned away to his play, a stituents. Many vogatables may be fros transpares-no with such and no chaffing by, and be turned away to his play, a stituents. Mony vegatibles may be fros interpretent and in the new results in the semiconductive is raised slow-ing back, "Papa, who gives you the money you vessel, no charge can be discovered, A used to contrast possible, and these interpretent in a low tore. Not that any hole furst singular change takes place in freezing east that mere sound will awaken the spiral of "I earn it, by my labor, my son." the pumpkin. The saccharme principle conduction, or cause arrexplosion to take place. "But haven't you often told me that God is so developed, that the concentrated bat that their becomes are always kept subjuice is a very fair molasses, and as such dust. It are many these to communicate any "Yes, my son, every good thing we have was extensively used during the Revolus thing to mather, or the osk for anything from tion. The effect of both heat and cold any to was a new storce, he must go there, upon the polatons altogether the most sin- he is never to mile us out or call out. There

Bayard Taylor, still reveiling in the un- sat down to ponder the lesson h had given body-of positive animal nutriment- expected for the new incent and all rosh away c mposed, like the breadstuffs, of farmo, heading rout a direction of the short. As to moving towards in off r any assistance as is

right have we then to complain that the in regard to feeding poultry. As i have calls are too numerous. They never can had three years experience, with some A COLLECTION of Hymns and Socred Songs, for be too numerous while he supplies the twelve different breeds, I will give him A the use of Bapter Charches. By Rev. Singar treasury. And when he does not, our ress my views in this matter. It depends up. Dress. ponsibility ceases. So long as the calls on the breeds, I think, as to the manner books have prived to combersome, as well as defected are not more frequent than the gifts, what of feeding. All of the Asiatic breeds, I to a classed bymossurable for these occasions of warm hides the desolation of the courts, but right have we to muchan or to decline. feed in this wise; I make three Loxes that and muchan beign a enjoyment. This volume has Remembering ever, that God entrusts will hold half a peck of corn each. I till to us something every day, that as stews one with corn, another with oats, another has trouble to find a the desired number on the spir aids of him we may transmit it to others, with buckwheat, and set them all before of the moment, as a cash meressary in protracted let us, in the spirit of children, say and them at once, and am careful not to let Th order deerved a Baptist churches, in the South

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cutting their grass until it becomes full- My smaller breeds I feed in winter, on the conduct for a path and, a full selection for the ripe; consequently, if they have large one kind of grain, but keep it before them, audotoerocce one on an sting Constant-boxship. I climbed to the roof, and I sat looking fields to go over, and are not well supplied such as the golden and silver pheasant and down into the hushed and awind colon-nades, till I was thoroughly penetrated crop before a large portion of it becomes lest months, at any rate as far es my ex-tons out so as in adapted both to the occasion

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but was accidentally omitted in making . even now, for a good farmer in this country recently informed us that several years. ago his hay crop was short and on a pors i tion of one of his fields that was high and dry lend the grass was very light and had . to be mowed early. As soon as the hay was secured he spread what manure he had upon two acres of it, and plowed it and sowed it with oars. They headed and the kernel formed before the frost that which results from late cutting .--came. He cradied them and dried them Northern Farmer. what he could in the field-then bound them in small bundles and put them in his barn. During the winter he found them a valuable auxiliary to his hay. He said that what he obtained from the two acres was fully equal to three tons of the best hay he had in his barn.

If your crops are all in and you have a piece of land that looks rather barren, and dose not promise a good yield of hay, take your team and plow and turn it over and sow on oats and harrow it. Put more seed to the acre than you would on rich. well cultivated land. As soon as the oats are full in the milk mow them, and put them in the barn for feeding your cows that give milk during the winter. Your cattle will eat up the straw cleau, and one ton of oats cut and properly cured at this stage of maturity will be worth two tons of the best hay you cat on your farm. Farmer & Artizan.

Consistency .- \* I shall not attend Sals bath school any more," and a young girl to one of her class, "Wey not?" asked her friend, "Because my mother is go ing to send me to the dancing school, and I think it very inconsistent to attend both at the same time," Do not children teacan Messenger.

Taissing GRATEVINES -- We find in a late number of an agricultural public is tion, a communication on the practice which we have frequently seen recommended, to pinch off a portion of the first bearing branches, and thin out the leaves when the grapes were about half grown. The writer condemns the practice, and gives several instances to sustain his possition. One vine, on which he tried the recommendation, was a vigorous White Chasselas, from hait of which he pinched the ends of the fruit-bearing branches, and thinned out the leaves so that the sun had full power; but the trut upon it mmened unevenly and was sour and worth less: while the other half, where nature was allowed full sway, " produced its uss ual amount of large, evening rependentus cious bunches of grapes." The same ex-A cow fed on oats thus harvested, the cole periment, on a much larger scale, was fore or alterwards, ied on good hay. - Me. Where the branches were pinched and way, only his clop should up. Then he mereface, that from multiple book to althour thinned, the truit was unlit for use. The took sprouts from the free, nearly h df an es of our denome as a throughout the South and the thinned, the truit was unlit for uses. The men theck, and cut them off half an inch. South-west From Rev. L. - or ason, Paster of the Bagist that "for ripeaing the fruit, the leaves longer them the distance to the clust leads. Charles, Ma gas are as important as the roots themselves." and bent them so that they would spring gard as the house of your distance. Theorem

at the same time." Do not children tea- want abundant crops of grapes, preserve the sap past the girdle, and his trees lived : son, if their parents do not ? " Lead us your vines properly in the winter, manure and grew well, and bure irait when I saw not into temptation," let children pray; them deeply, and leave the rest to nature. them. for are they not often led there ?- Ameris and you will be acidom disappointed in He that tilleth his lated shall be satisfied with -I the result Germandown Telegraph. hread.

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It will certainly come into general use wherever its ments became known -Louisville Convier. In making the sea ctions, regard has been had rather

to what is old and approved then to what is new-rate her to divotonal set. The stinu postar he anty-rather to the expression of religious feeling than diduct e manual set. struction. Some original hymns add to the value of the er produce. One of my servants having by collection. The collection will be found a very accept tant or social worship, and to seasons of restvol -- Western Waterman, St. Louis.

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