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non (to m deido to few, and daimon, a devenity) sprang from the country uself, i. c. not servers the gods, religious (as in Acrog bon, whenever, then, 25, (16) and in Plutarch peri is an smooth be relatered by the term relation, about a northe tringer would means, besides a and not is in the F. A. By representation; for distributing place, also the orbit of bring; while the Festips could not have incensed, when speaking parent in solution to its significant in of dwelling to Agrippe, to have offenced blue by highening place, means continuoring are a place; which In a sense as expensivition. On Acadier, Plant. \$26. 3. Anna 3.

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have chosen the principal nonstruction of the manual want to conseption at a cucknewn G of trick, to preference to the verbal, "as I, e.e. " as a "about a larger god of his only post, accordthe E. V.—3 " Your devotions" is a totally a set tendering of the selection and homeon, for sehas and the selection of the se hip. There, in the plane from it signales obstituents to be and dispose the makes to be be a long to the control of the contro jects of religious concentral, v.z.; tempors, attars, and there into the first emassistation from the manages, e.c., expressed hearty in German by Hedigibuner. Cp. in the Septageo. Wisdom, 14: 20. Bel. and Drag. 27. The kair also, and there is a proper part of their religious in the septage of their religious in the religious was tallier to estimate the septage of the religious transfer and the r which stands before bondy sught to have pressure more in a matter the model at us, describe at account your door translators from going astray. The and columny, and eager to order every besselved. Vargate has simularized restrict, where is not set to be so gittly most read at have been all to be by the north general.—1. The particle has some at the first resource were shown. The total on the E. V. rendering. Thought any alter.

We have given its rocce by among them, it, also be a major of the regions of reignors veneration:

That this supposition these notation at the most current manner. i. c. among the objects of reagons teneration; That the engineering does not afficient too much in the Vingate, correctly, et arms -5. We have intersected and more perecutation to do affice. substituted "to an unknown God" for the ordists, dest to only street at their photosophers has mary "to the unknown God" because the definite confessed a attained to a still higher truth. article is not expressed in the Greek. It is ims belief in the godh and As N and r sugges portant to be correct here; for the argument which attempts to prove that this after was leds matter at the prove that this after was leds proceeds necessarily from the supposition that the necessarily from the necessari

the inscription upon it that to the makenoun God. I the many shall be long asset the Athenians of Such a view," says II a kett, "mas ranshates the would be shall the develope likely in some such de-Greek, and violates all historical probability." memoration, "matter called resist the concurton The whole subject relative to this apar, its inscription, etc., is fully discussed by the writer of sprung the inscription Agunsto Theo, To as US-

knowledge of. The neit well explicits the bits teresco; and igneranily, as it they did not know whether their worship was directed. Let without and just knowledge of him." Stolz, Van Ess. A single copy, \$3,00, if payment is delayed a new hearend, and knowing, in his Translation; but in of quem (whom) and is vorcesp indent have (him) has the neutro qual (what) and how (these) a "Advisoristion will be done at the following rates, the E. V. as giving the more striking a microig-

Verses 24-30. Translate, "The G at tout PEach, subscape at inserting, hilly crats per that is the world and all things therein, in the core, of ten lines. But no advertisement will be essuable as Lord of Heaven and earth, the firth not. made the world and all things therein, in 1800 as in the Greek; by which means the name of and with the office, must be addressed, nost paid, to the the connection of this with the proceeding vetse s may e was a re- (V. 25) -Render, "another is

constal the apeneral, is warshipped, using at me By Rev. Wm. C. Dancon, M. A. Projess, Advantage of the participation of received that he Classics and Classical Inguity to in Var view a Some h himself gereth, the pronoun

double sense is yet appropriate in this con-

and Frame, pp. 115. 146 of the Eng. 4 rates Ame meeting. Neutrinor in sales dops the whole idea: ed of 14. The comparative form of the segre and [Ger] has caused all the nations of the five we have rendered by more religious, and parth to reserved from one man, and has not also acted what was implical viza then others, to lowed them to spread by chance over the globe; complete the s use. Cp. Winer, N. T. Grain ' Co in this respect, every thing is under his cons-10. 3. Annua 3. Verse 23.-1 and ate. " For massing through ing place, and has ordained the various was in (the city) and closely the enjoyers at the forcity of nations, their development in

restricting. The early explains the phrase well, and the property of the sense of t dering. The same participle is translated, some suppose containty as understood by those who what torder, in Heb. 13, 7, by considering. We make distance in the provided that the aware about

the exergesis, in the South, Bartist Review, Aug. 1849. *-6. For vignorantly," as a translation of the participle agnountes, we have sub-*We quote in explanation of the origin and higher, but indistinct, sentiment iyong at the root of polytheism.

TERRY COLATA ADABAMA. AUGUST 18, 1852.

lay. Thomas Claiten on Bevision.

both, and to raiding them as evidences against

common furth, have not even a common standard odds be maltiplied against us, when each des

being tarry made; but none of which autorially longs to Romansia. being fully made; but none of which anarrally longs to Romanism.

Affect the sense of meaning of any passage.

A have another authority. Here is a letter point or promote on the full, in his

your correspondents, who consider that amoney. States, whereas there are only 1.980,000. He can always the state that amoney are the state that amoney are the wind cling to the present version of our per with him about the excess over the Romaki be seen allowed by the state that it has marring the state that it has marring the state of the state of the state that it has marring the state of t

tunery written about. I pury God to increase a hyr yet it is a starting revenition, especially of yet the Costac. Page 528, " Wen do not be a provided from the costact of the Costac." Page 528, " Wen do not be a provided from the costact of the Costac." down this spiratual luminary—this light to the Roman Church in less than a quarter of a real Via Harayar, 2, p. 294, says: "No other power tees, and lamp to the path of the heaven bound mry, travelier, is no bulling moster! To scatter it on The Captain Transfer activity - A bulling in a more alway in contrast in words and mea wide ocean of storm and excoement, in the who was actively engaged in the contraction of a classification of the whole we think or the

with its inaccuraters, or the scots or a face "!! Jamai ed men, and many dissipated femores. The time selected man puts both all its moral power Yes I do, with all not hear, get different action captain saidrates an ches rans vote to teem asing ; not see Maram, it will be of no availa you will only or Gos, buts lorth all its converting and same its and one its free water has even a graced to meet wan abuse." for gather st. It is the great sprift a summary. She answered, "With your seave I'd go." which to the absence of this this own gives a copanies, making he topical and suc us, to reflect us light and train; and or for many went. Something occurred during the said for the Cook and to analy form who are reconsvears, even for centures past, it has so well which initiated the exposin, who swell a most, e.g., a neither power of the Holy Spirit which suggered this world with light one; he temped am discalad eath. The key seatcontent-I ask no better. It is an accounted fact | "Site as you have granted me one form." that there are spots on the face of the natural to be you will conser another " sun, de great de deur nabusa das. Yellas — «Certainey madainel was their per-light and real have been non idente, o the words — It is then, such that you we present the opand would I despeto see that san taken name to compled with. Mary the advisor gone is about 4 have in sont then have taken about their death of the constant o of a world, for more than six to-usant year spects, from swearing, white I omes not on supply this and cast into the lands of west experienced, that projective ship, and given away same fruits (and, more than the projective bear and cast into the lands of west experience along the bear the spets may be wiped fived, where I can describe to the honer of British sations, be is pecken, they direct two they are massenguescated, nerver more light for hear? Nay vertex 1 treated her with the greatest respect, she to a factor is not ing more common than or short would be content with sufficient good, and, would mirred to the captain, who was studing at the to shere over out, " preservation and in so presay to my restless fancy, he side.

But in adultion to all the toregoing consideras and said, thera, there is strigmenter which should cause . . I have yet one more layer to ask of yours? ; the recisionists, of our own demonstration at I have you will comply with it. least, to pause and reflect. As to Mr. Campbell "Yes, cortainly, mad in," was the reply, and his party, they have much to hope, and notes

ing to fear. Not so with us. I refer to the distracting consequences of the through twice. proposed movement. I perceive it is true, that He replied, "I will, mad and for my words many are carried away with this thing, as untor sale," timately, too many always are with every thing. Some years afterwards, when on a test to a thousands and thousands, onleed I have no doubt Lord's day, she went to church, where soe heard their hearts to heaven and cry, "On spare the ber and said,

and mercese and the confusion and strate of the fain a N w Terrament, after distributing some has views, enforced by his pleasing address, and consum world! An one heathers some to incisent load a man- f war, and desiring how the secrety of his deportment, captivated the book of A and a Campbell, and all his dive. We are

Ever your brother or the bonds of the Gaspe Houston, Texas, Ang. 6, 155.

our Bible no errors -n innecestacies (" Lorely States a 30,000,000. He faither states the it has us tew, as wile perhaps ever appear in any born Tash, and 4,500,000 in sould as a large the Gospon

speak of such errors as taising or unseque the from a priest at New One and enter Polentry truth of God's revelation; and of hole it assert. 1552, to the priests of fredhand, on the subject of Harber 1. Eye a No. 1, page 34 says; * Reagainst yourself and against others, by some of to be 4 970,000 Reman Cathones in the United ling form again, and being mannered, are the hiessed Bobe, while the acknowledgment is statements. Web, he says the fidular test to make that it has inaccurated story out its the Roman Catholic Church is 1,990,000; so was not seen to dwell in any men in order to that in round numbers, 2,000 200 are confessedly.

Well, I am shaken by no such pregnents hast to the unserpointal Church of Roune, even possed on me. I view the word of God as a necording to this statement. What this priest thing too sacred, to be midely handless, or even acknowledges, is combiless vastly under the resil not given to make them, believe and obey he pleased to convince our brethren, must to tear. Irish Roman Catho ics have been lost to the lace over the Spirat to make them discharge

encrance of the vessel. She hankes him kindly, -enterion, when configed with their dectames,

New Testament; "I desire you said word

"Decrease on more, and ic, giving to you see eff from the Prosbyterian Church, the novelty of

Bestean Wallins.

To Western Paptists.

work to be accompashed by human manner for trish, so that there are main \$5500,000, or 1,000, and a mind sate of the cause of undoned. 6. It work to be accompaished by humin mains; for Trish, so that there are in all 7,500,00, or 1,000, or 1,000, all human works will pur use of human unperso 000 more than are new suggested to be 1, 1 or 1,000, the glady of God's graver. S. Bruestermon. Of course I do not refer to those sight mad. Yet not 2,000,000 of the whose jepu when consections which might be mode, and which are work came out of a Pojish country new message and a declare. When came out of a Pojish country new message and a normalistic for Gospel.

that no inture effort will raprove our received the dreadilitating off in the Catholic Chapta as assume items—cannot be errored by any perversion.

The United States. The writer says that constant said to be saved by impression. The United States are sidely as a side of the constant said to be saved by impression. The graph of the constant said to be saved by impression. The graph of the constant said to be saved by impression.

because they are disciples." Mr. Campbell, their mana: power can operate on minds and 1) s

hope that it is to come forthing un, asserted and the Holy Scopunes and reagons tracks, went on some Spant of God exerted upon min s beautified, and improved to all its proportions, one occasion to the quay as P youngth, and its englandar spirits, at its impossible for us to inis highly imaginary, as well as dangereds. quested permission of a capital mego our loans of the first that power can consist in cay thing But it will be reported, "you cough the even a monod-war, in which there were about eight a confine words or assuments." Page 205, e. As in words which in his with its ideas, so the Spirit ing power in word, which it has with is ideas." Or will the old and new Testaments contain all the arguments which can be adiesed to recognize ear press convole to materials is speak and be that is not sever by these (firguments) cannot be

> has now be worder of a hat there is an little with hands you present them in the very words or our parst prominent authors. Reference to have except and you too, presents, in demining what in do when their agent comes a & solicating funds to publish a revised edisthe Bible-se edition that will give "line person? to your heart's content.

ship in the Laptist church, and have not been an indifferent observer of the "signs of the ago, in Kentucky. When Mr. Stone hast went dence, is an essential part of a good education,

mands of any number of the thoughtless, and unlearned in the Scriptures. Churches soon sprang up in various parts of Kontocky, but a few-years war sufficient to exhaust their vitality. There was no cohesive power of Spiritual influence to keep them together, and their very name perished in many localities. I think it highly probable that it they had not been merged in the "Union," their influence would have legs since ceased to be let by Kentacay. Su h, in that State at least, has been much the history of Campbellism. By his debate with McCalla, Mr. Camps belt won the regard of many Baptists, who, at the time, were wholy ignorant of his peculiar views in regard to regenerals a and spiritual influence. They subscribed for his "Christian Baptist," and were hid oil gredually, until they goned down Camp ellism and Newlightism, without remorse or scrupic. Besperate efforts were soon made by his partisans to spread discondumning the car best and to have them, if possible, swallowed on in the boasted reformation. It was remarked both by the converted and the unconverted, that they evinced greater zeal and assistant in wanning members from the ing sinners from Satanie influence. By active I'm they succeeded in getting up in various places what seemed to be promising churches, a which have long stace ceased to exert o the me. Such, too, has been its history, as Campbe as a wherever a has even temporarily. from its precincts ... spiritual influence is decided. and their whole worship seems let a routine of cold formalities. Buting the zeal with which their teachers inveigh against creed, and other tame and spuitless. Will you conntered ce this Bible revision, and thus inflise a rattle vitality into this decaying "Union," or had you not bet-

But do you, my brethren, really want a ne Baptists, so lew organizations, for spreading Bible? If we must have a Bible to suit ours end of this state of things, think you, as far as the unconverted are concerned? Will Zion's chards be lengthened or her stakes strengthened ir your vicinity by each denomination having its own Bib e ! Is the intimacy, or the cordial fellaw ship between the different evangeliest churchthrough our instrumentality, lest the cause of Christ should be retarded? If we leave our present moorings, and drift off with Mr. Camps bell and his friends, can we tell to how many points of the compass we are to sail before permanent anchorage will be gained? Look at the leading men once more, and see how they have veered from point to point, that you may the better judge for yourseives. Some say that President Shannon was an Upiscopalian, a Methodist, or a Presbyterian or all in succession, beforce he became a Paprist or a Millerite, or a Campbellife, but or . - associations before he became a Baptist I know nothing, Messrs Campbell and S neey Rigdon, visited Kentucky in company, as Baptist preachers, after Mr. C. had left the Prestylerians. Neither of these gentlemen was yet satisfied, the one falling in. shortly after, with Mormonism, and the other taking the Newigets under his paternal care. Mr. Stor instremained a Presbyterian minister Tout the year 1798, and a few years after, in

Note: an eminent amore, the lakers, and as been not made and the soil known in iventucky as Newlights, but this light was elipsed by that which emulated from Bethany. From the relacts, I think myself warranted in beer my that it you me make to follow either Pies. Shenson, Mr. Shannon, Mr. Waller, or Mr. Can, belt, you will had yourselves in the predicate at of the servant, who, in order to run a straight forrow, fixed-his eye upon a red steer across the field and ploughed to lum, although

cornection with Robert Marshall, John Dunlayv. Richard McNemus and one or two other indis

valuals " ", that coured. Mr. Marshall returned

to the Pre-live lans-Me sis, Luciary and Mc-

the sieer was moving att the while. Here, then, let me his you farewell. I have long lived among you and since the anti-mission briends went to themselves, we have rived in perfect peace. Our churches have prosperednew associations have spring up over the State, nd success has every where at speed the lasbare of our ministers. Let us not disturb this properous state of things, by resorting to new measures which are neither important not expe-

A BAPTIST. WHAT IS HOU ATHON !- The multitude think that to educate a cheld is to crowd into its mind a given amount of knowledge; to load the memmy with words. No wonder that they think everybody fit to teach. Channing truly says, the true end of education is to untold and direct pright our whole nature. Its office is to call forth powers of thought, affection, will, and outward action-powers to observe, to reason, to judge, to contrive-power to adopt good counsels, and to pursue them, to govern ourselves and influence others, to gain and spread happis I have long enjoyed the privilege of member | ness. The intellect was created, not to receive passively a few words, dates and facts, but to Leactive for the requisition of truth. Education that is new, or comemplates a change. Yet, place about twe males from Piymouth, on the sames." I may be greatly mistaken, but my fixed a should inspire a profund love of truth, and teach

non is, test Campbellism must have some. the process of favestigation. Sound legic, more than three fourths a cour whole renominas an excelent sermon. As she was returning thing new on which to fasten to keep it above the which we mean the science and art which intion, would raise their lands, their vetees, and through the church-yard, a pentionan accorder surface. It was so with "Newlightism," years structs us in the true laws of reasoning and ev.

THE BAPTIST MARION. ALA.

WEDNESDAY,AUGUST 13, 1852.

J. B. STITELER, Corresponding Editor. REV. THOMAS CHILTON'S LETTER. - We invite special attention to brother Chilton's letter on the revision question, found on our first page, To the Baptists of this State and of Texas this letter needs no other commendation than the name of the author appended. His long resisdence in our midst, and the cherished esteem in which he was held as a devoted and faithful nonister of the blessed gospel, and of the honored President of our State Convention tor years, together with his advanced age and specior intels. ligence, will not fast to command for his orinions! on the subject the highest respect. Pother ing prominent both in charge and a conhe had the best opportunity to : his prediction may never be filly the state of the conhe reasons from the signs of the thank, and as] Mr. Campbell clearly pregrants that the allique continues on the ground of its admitted orthosis doxy; there is but one alternative left themeither to endorse his doctaines and unite with him as brother C. produts, or to abandon the

ARRIVAL OF MISSIONARDES - A letter, in the Horac Crawford, dated Shanghai, April 16th, mentions, that he arrived at that place on the 30th of May. with his lady, who, it will be remembered, war a Miss Foster, of Tuscalnosa county, Ala., in good health and spirits. They were accompanied by Dr. G. W. Burton of Tennessee.

association forthwith. We wait to see the

Bay, Eli Ball. - We comited to notice, earlier. the return of brother Bul from his Arrican deputation. He went to Africa on a tour of observation and having visited every station under the patronage of the Foreign Board, with one exception, he reports most encouraging intelligence of their pros-

CHARGE OF ADDRESS. - Rev. J. Q. Prescott, have ing removed to Mt. Lebanon, Banyalla Parish, La., requests his correspondents to address him at that

Rev. J. Pouncy having removed to Mill Creek, Dale county, Ala., requests his correspondents to address him at that place

CHRISTIAN CHRONICLE -Have the good brothern of the Christian Chronicle out our acquaintance? We have not had the pleasure of looking on its fair face, we had almost said, in a month of Sundays; and this, be sure, is no small privation. The Chronicle has been among our most valued xchanges; but the intercourse can not be contonned altogether on one -do

Cabacass and tady, wen it ... of W. Whiden and lade, massiananes to the masse of from New York

ty, confered on annual the late Common ment or Shurtleff College, 16. (1) was an in the question mentiave pressed such distance of all

NORTHERN SOCIETIES .- A competition of the Religious Herald, who beautithes, a success signature of B. M. Jr. of R coupon sye;

" Are our brethren ignorant. session of the Missionary Pologram Passeng. Southern minister-than woman now is dearer, to Virginia Baptiste, or stately night throughout the United States - an mand with \$ 100 contrib. uted by his church to make him a life member, and was advised by his triends, prominent and influential brethren of the North, not to present it for fear of creating a disturbance. He withdrew silently, without affecting minself. Yet, this same body admits even those who are not i Baptists at all; and at that very meeting, a Presbyterian D D, was mode a life member. It is a fact that might make our earstingle, if we had the least idea of returning to their societies. "

The distinguished minister pointed to above, we understand was the Rev. Dr. Jeter, of Richcloded from participation in a Northern Society ! on the ground of his connection with slave-hol. ders and his \$100 was the product of slave labor. There could have been no other ground of objection.

Query 1: Is not the Rev. Dr. McClay an agent in the South for a Northern Society! And yet! we are told he has been a very successful agent,

Query 2: Will the money collected by him be rejected on the gound that it was the product of slave labor?

Information Wanted.

Dear Bro, Chambliss : - Being absent so much from home, I find it difficult to keep in correspondence affoat, and thus am slow in getting desired.

I have now written to every one, from whom I or credits, or books appertaining to the Book Depository, formerly in this State. And having failed to obtain the required knowledge, I must beg all . persons who know any thoug of the concerns of that business, to write not early and to give me all the information in their cossession,

I find several names as a bloom years ago, but supposing they certainly paid up long since, I have ! not deemed it worth while to write to them.

I reg of any brother, who knows any thing that will ald me in ascertaining who owes, who may have books and to whom we swe, that they will

Yours in the bour's of elace.

Edwards, Miss., August 12, 185.

The Rev. Alexander Campbell, with whom it Harbinger, Vol. 1, p. 361. is sought to identify the Baplist denomination in Extract 7 .- "Tell the disciples that * * so July 24th, offer's to think it very "simple and the revision movement, says: "If there be such soon as they have been believingly immersed foolish" in us to attach such importance to the an Alexander Campbell in the West, holding into the name of the Lord Jesus, for the remise amalgamation of Campbellios with Baptists in Arian, Universal, or some way anti-Trinitarian sion of their sins, they are all made sons and in the work of revision. Be it so : epithets of tenets, and withal teaching baptismal regeneras daughters, kings and priests to God."-Millens that character will not, likely, deter us from a tion, I am the better pleased with the position of nial Harbinger rol. 1, p. 365. the Amity Street Church, N. York; and should such a man, and such a people, having any participation in such an undertaking," as the revision of the Sergences.

So then, whether Mr. Campbell and his followers themselves teach these doctrines or not, he would not co-operate in this sucred underta- 15, 16 king with those who do. He would not co-ope. Extract 10 - In the commission to convert rate with an Arim, a Uniturian, with any class the nations, the act by which this work was to be of anti-Trinitarians in this enterprise-neither completed was the act of homersion. .- Millen-Un versalists nor S ginians. Nor would be co nint Harbinger, Vol. 1, p. 16. operate with those who teach "baptismal regene". Extract 11 .- In speaking of conversion in the movement, -- hecause as a native of K utocky. with Cathones, Episcopalians, Methos apostone age, Mr. Campbell says: "Immersion com Prestyterians, it in truth, they washit, alone was that not of turning to God." - willencare is the divious sentiment expressed in the 'nini Harbinger, Vol. 1, p. 35; him at ... endorsing his orthodoxy on each or Extract 13 - "It is not our faith in God's evidence to justify the non-ver heiore an enlightlast full-blooded Campbeilies. A , a wever, attais closely. It is a matter of no consequence, the water that obtains the remission of sins," greater district" in the competency of the Ameriwhat mental reserves they propose to themselves -how for they do of do not, intend to sanction his views; one thing is beyond all dispute, __ garments, certainly water can wash away sing, | ANCES" which that "Union has accepted in the that Mr. Cambbell fully understands by this co. There is then a transferring of the efficient of work of revision." In this they specify "the operation, that those who thus fraternize with blood to water. Yes, as God first gave the effi adherents of one Alexander Campbell, most him, are of one mind with him. Bur.

> sound just here. The old wiage, that where binger, Vol 1, pp 40, 41. rate effort to sustain the Unitarian creed." nor in a sylingism. This however one side; while Mr. Compbell, Tetraty, and teach bantismal regeneration, to the Calvinistic doctains of the Trinity;" and in revising the Scriptores. "He became a child born a son of man; and tion.

as such he is called Emanuel, Jesus, Messiah. To this there is but one alternative-Mr. clearly justified by Alexander Campbell; for Son of God, only begotten of the Father." Campbell being judge-namely to endose his whether he and his followers really hold the in the ship Gertrade on the 24 ast. Bother Cab- Such then is the monstrous doctrine which Mr. heresies and become one with himself; and heterodoxical scatiments usually astributed to aniss goes to Shahahan and heather Wanden to Compbell holds and teaches on this fundamental sooner than this, "let our right hand farget its them, he says he should certainly "unite with Herald, that the Rev. Report Relical beauth destry her propriety he adds buther, "I can give these before the days of Agustus Cesar-less than ling any participation in such an undertaking," declined the Emorne deposit Divine views upon no other authority than my own reas 2000 years ago, there was no Jesus, no Messiah. What will brother Graves, brother Waller, son's I learned them from no body .- I tound no Christ, no Son of God, no Only Begotten of and brother Jose, and the whole revision party.

Leat | Swegge | ther of this paper, June 2d, where the | FRUITS OF THE REVISION MOVEMENT. - We have his views of baptism.

out his entire system.

washed away."-Christian Baptist Vol. 5, p his region. The writer savs :

ing to the believing subject all the blessings of a ser, the majority of our brothen are opposed to the new convenant, and especially the remission the measure, as I myself ever expect to be, and of sing, on which we emphasise."

out of the water, is born of the water, enters the far stood unharmed, and will ever be sustained. world the second time, be enters it as innocent, as clean, as unspotted as an angel."- Debate with McCalla. p. 137.

thought I could get any information as to the debts | birth, a bunial and resurce ion, a regeneration —the field of the recent labors of Revs. J. L. Waher which is imported in putting on Christ, in being Vol 1, p. 42,

> two Bible names for the same act."--Extra for they that are such, serve not our Lord Jesus Millennial Harbinger, Vol. 1, p. 34.

> Extract 6 -- "We are brought down into the Rev. Jegement Retves -- Missionary among water; from this we are brought up again. After the blacks within the bounds of the Bethel Associthis borial, we rise to newness of life; or, in other ation reports in six weeks, labors, sevention serwords, we are born of water, and thus we mous five other meetings, three hundred and eight

Gardinal Decirines of Alexander Campbell. | alloyed into the family of God."-Millennial !

Extract 8 .- " loto Christ, is a phrase only certainly units with them in their hosnity to applicable to conversion, immersion, or regenes in their hosnity to applicable to conversion, immersion, or regenes in their hosnity to

the or; and it is as if is but said, the only | Extract 12 .- Immersion is the means dis-There's a match Employ can compered with vinery appointed for our actual enjoyment of this asperty of its lemper, and which inclines me to

I cirines. We wish our brethren to look promise of remission, but our going down into ened community. They have, they say, has

Vide Christianity Restored, p. 134. What are Mr. Campbell's views of the Tring carry of blood to water. And to hon that made American Bible Union, as Arian, or Unitarian ity? From the hypothetical form in which they the washing of clay from the eyes the washing or some way anti-Trindarian, and withal, the are referred to ab vecone might incline to think away of blindness, it is competent to make the teachers of drop ismal regeneration," and the and Foreign Journal, from our Rev. brother T. P. | they were in no wise different from these of a | tomorsion of the heav in water efficiences to the | opponents of the regenerating and sanctifying orthodox Christians; and yet the frequency with washing a viv. I surfrom the conscience. The influences of the Holy Spirit." If there be such which in his various writings he compares of approach a water, the cleansing element, to an Alexander Complett in the West, holding being mis-represented on this subject, aff rils, to the body, is made in this genetions institution to such tenents, and teaching such doctrines, I am say the least, a strong presumption that he has trach to conscience. Yes immersion saves us the better pleased with the position of this "Am given much occasion to the betief that he is una be survive us with Christ." - Millennial Har. ity Street Church," and should certainly unite

> must be some fire where there is so much. But why exemitnese extracts further? There such a people, having any participation in such smoke," applies with great force in this connect is now lying before as a volume of his, "The an undertaking," tion. The world is not generally wont to rences. Christian System," in which more than forty sent men beterodox in the faith, without some pages are devoted to the proofs of this sough, extractas we wish our brothren to remark it carereason for it; and we remember that as early towarne, and from which we might instance any fully. The extract is taken from the published as 1835, brother Waller said of Mr. Campbell's number of phrases precisely in point. But we response of the New York Bible Union to the New Testament, "The whole work is a despes for horr, and return to sum the whole argument letter from the Amity St. Church of that city:

do we know that in any application this "parties. I. It is right to oppose any society for the revi. there or that response did not see how directly ! pating in this revision undertaking," he has ever sion of the Scriptures, in which those are aboved it supported the views which they sought to delight. There were other performances of said that Mr. C. is not now a Unitarian .- to permitted who deny the doctrine of the demolish by it. The main purpose for which

pretends, in a sense, to hold the doctrine of the | 2. Alexander Campbell and his followers des the juigment of Mr. Campbell himself, sounds Trimity, it is evidently in a manner very poculiar, mying the Trimity, and teaching baptismal re- ness in the faith is an indispensable qualificaand in detail he deales it. Thus, in his Chris. generation, participate with the New York Bible, tion in a translator or a revisor of the Scriptian Baptist, vol. 4, p. 333, he says; "I object Union and the Memphis Revision Association, tures. This is the position we have held from

his Christian System, (page 23). With singu-mouth," What! endorse the sentiment, that a man and such a prome as do hold them, have in no book :" for it would be difficult to find the Father! Endorse the sentiment, that when think of this? One of two things will hence be . A in which such views are taught by a the baptized believer rises out of the water, he inevitable-that they must endorse the orthodoxy y in which such views are taught by a enters the world a second time, as innocent, as of Alexander Campbell, or instanter exclude him circum." They fix his position on this cars circumstant as unspotted as an angel! No verily; and his followers from participation in this revis-The Same, and after again referring the reas nor wid now of our plain, honest hearted Baptists.

of the Campbeilite party on this doctrine anundant evidence that the boasted revision moveare treated at greater length, we pass to notice ment of the day," commenced in a captions spirit, That Mr. Cambell's views respecting hap, I churches and to our benevolent institutions. Dis to the revision movement of the day," so we shall tism also, are generally understood to be hetero- personal inquiry of many, from different States, henceforth consider him an endorser of the docdox scarcely admits of doubt. As late as the borned that is a number of places excitement pressure position in relation to that gen, present year brother Graves, of the Tennessee valed on the subject much resembling the most theman in this movement. We do so because Baptist, under the full convection of this, officied shaincful positical stries, and in some instances Mr. Campbell nimself does it; we do so, because a premium of one hundred dollars to any man entriches were threatened with most disastrons he allows that a belief that his doctrines are take. who would support them with a single proof from pears. We published, last work, a letter from Dr. is a just ground of no-tility to his participation in reason or revelation. Perhaps, however, there Phulips, of Mest-supp, to the Tennessee Beptist, in the revision movement—in other words, that his uniformity and with defideness he ingisia on the off root places, that the happists of Mississippi participating thus can be justified only on the precise points now before a .-- baptismal regenes with it a ner dw support the Massis appr Baptist ground that his ochodexy on these points is conration. For the satisfaction of such, we append the ground that a majority of the Board ceded!! We wish our brethren to bear this the following extract's They are taken from his Union to which they are irreconcilably opposedof Trustees sympathize with the New York Boble, particularly in mod. mond; and it will be observed that he was ex- various writings, and show that this doctrine a fact of which we had received intuition somerous like a river, indeed, deep and wide throughs take since, by interaction some of the first ministors of the State. Blow we give an extract from bigbee and Contral Associations, have expressed Extract 1.- " In and by the act of immersion, a letter of smother number of high standing in the a desire to the Jones Crack Caurch, that the as soon as our bodies are put under the water, at denomination in that State, showing that the move- two associations above named, should be blended that very instant our former or old sins are all ment is seriously injuring the cause of Christin in one, and that the Jones' Creek Church be a

> "I suppose this to be one of the hot bads of exvisint; and I have reason to fear that the cause of Extract 2-"We regard Baptism as secure. Chrotwo, ho seriously orjund by d. I think, howfrom this alone under God do Thope. Continue to (by their delegates) to meet at Jones' Creek Extract 3-When the haptized believer rises "Sgirt against it. Our old cherished Bible has thus Church on Friday before the 21 Sabbath in

> > Yours in christian bonds and fellowship.

The reader will remark two things from the above -(1) That in those piaces where the social of re-Extract 4-Call immersion, then, a new vision prevails to the greatest extent in Missessippi and its meaning it the same; and when so des J. R. Graves, and Dr. McClay-the inspirity of our proper to convene. nominated, it must import that change of state brothern stor oppose it, inconvinced and uncons parloned, justified, sanctified, adopted, recon- What then should we do with it? Just what the any extent, its fourts have been all and always bad. most practicable manner, eiled, saved,"-Entract Millennial Harbinger, apostle said with regard to certain men - Mark them which cause divisions and offences contrary Extract 5 .- "Immersion and regeneration are to the doctrones we have received, and avoid them; . Christ."

into 2 new state pardoned, justified, and into straveled, twelve baptized, one restored, lour-teen received by experience.

Alexander Campbell on the Amalgamation.

Brother Graves, of the Tennessee Baptist, faithful discharge of duty. It is not the first time that fidelity to the cause of Christ was denounced Extract 9. - All these testimonies concur who thought themselves wise; and bif itwas those with each other in presenting the act of Chris- in the green tree, what may we expect in the tian immersion, frequently called conversion, as dry?" Evidently, however, our brother's petthat act inseparably connected with the remission ted champion, Alexander Campbell, himself of sins .- Ex. Millennial Harbinger, Vol. 1, pp. entertains a very different view of this subject, His opinion is, that if he and his party really hold the doctrines attributed to them by brother Graves, brother Waller, and the whole Bantist denomination, they should not, indeed, be allowed to participate with Bartists in the revision enter. prise. Speaking of Dr. Williams' Amity Street. church letter, he says:

"There is one beture in this opposition which somewhat mit gates, in my judgment, the will holow re by this movement is, by, first and greatest of blessings," - Mill. Harb. sympathize with its authors in their poverty of can Rible Union to turnish an improved version Extract 14 - " It blood can whiten or cleaned of the Christian Oracles, because of "the Axiscacy of vater to blood, he has now given the efficient numerous at the West, as associated with the with them in their history to such a man, and

We italicise the last sentence in the above we introduced it in this place is no show that, in the beginning, on account of which we have on p. 334, he adds "there was no Jesus, no Mess. 3. Therefore, it is right to oppose the revision opposed the alliances of both the N. Y. Bible. siah, no Christ, no Son of God, no Only Begot. of the Scriptures at the hands of the New York | Union, and the Memphis Pevision Association, ten, before the reign of Agustus Cesar." . * Bible Union and the Memphis Revision Asocia. and on account of which we are decided as | Flowers and Embrodery were exhibited as the simple and foolist." This position is now ". . Victories' letter, published in the who know the way of the Lord better than this, ion undertaking. We press this point. The ground asserted by Mr. Campbell demands it; and as brother Graves save " he shall consider ! us opposed to a faithful version of God's word, is likely to produce the saddest results to our while we eccupy our present position in relation

Called Convention.

Whereas, several members, both of the Tomsuitable place to meet and consult upon the subject. Therefore,

Resolved, By the Jones' Creek Church in conference, that all enurches and persons interested in said union, are requested and invited Sept. next, then and there to consult upon the subject, and to devise means to carry their desire

Resolved. That if any other time be preferred to the one proposed, the brethren may use our house for that purpose, whenever they may see

Resolved. That our Church Clerk be requesverted: (2.) That wherever it has prevailed to ted to give publicity to these resolutions in the

By order of the church. John McInnis, C. Cirk. Jones' Creek Church, Aug. 7, 1852.

DEGREES CONFERRED, -- We notice that at the recent Commencement at Mercer University the honorary degree of A. M., was conferred upon Rev. Russel Holman into Professor of Mathematics, in Howard Codeg . Ala., and that the same degree in course was conferred upon W. B. Bennett, T. B. Cooper and N. K. Davis, members of the graduating classes of 1848-9

Mississippi Female College.

The examination of the pupils of this Institution commenced at 9 o'clock on Monday of July 26 h, suring which day classes were examined in Reading, Spelling, Arithmetic, (first lessons,) Geography, Higher Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Plain Trigonometry, and Davies Prace tical Geometry and Mensuration. In these various studies the young Ludies acquitted themselves with ease, readiness, and a manifest thoroughness of preparation, which precluded the idea of special lessons. The examination in the higher Mathematics evinced, that young ladies are capable of higher attainments than the simple Elements of Arithmetic. The questions put were generally extempore and oral.

On Thursday 29th, classes were examined on English Grammar, the application of Grammar to Pope's Homer, Parieys' History, Modern Geography, Classical and Sacred Geography, Box tany, (with analysis of Flowers and exhibition of Herbariums) Burrius Astronomy, Olmsteads Natural Philosophy, (with experiments by the class.) Smillie's Philosophy of Natural History, and French, (Vie De Washington and Ollendoy.) Thorough accuracy and intimate acquaintance with the subjects studied was evinced in all these studies

At night interspersed with music on the Piano and Guitar and with the voice, about thirty Compositions were read before a large audience. The most of them were read with clearness, emphysis, fullness of voice, Pichness of tone, and such an appreciation of the sentiments as would have done justice to far older heads. Nearly all would grace the country of any respectable literary sheet. A decidealy moral and religious tone persuded att the sentiments expressed.

On Wednesday the 28th, the exercises of the examination were suspended to give place to the examination of Hernando Male Seminary.

At negot, at an early hour, the College was crowded to its atmost capacity. Twice as many us could enter came to astend the Concert. Over thirty pieces, including Marches, Polkas, Waltzes and Songs were performed. Many difficult Dusetts were executed; and some most enlivening the Christian Lidex. interludes on the Violin were performed by the Professor of Music, Mr. Churchili, a man who seems to be brim-full of music. The songs and execution of pieces on the Piano, Guitar and Violin, were received with unbounded applause, "The School Master" played by one of the young and what strikes us with force is, that the au- ! ladies and song by the Professor, and three young pupils called forth the greatest signs of higher musical geneus which time forbids us to mention. The Concert was opened and closed with a so g in which all the pupils united.

On Thors lay 29th, classes were examined on Modern Geography, (with outlines of maps on paper previous! down, and also on the black Carar's Commentaries, Unbam's Montal Phislosophy. A ter which, specimens of Embroidery product of the Ornamental Class.

Very general satisfaction was expressed by of this day, as well as of the other days. The branch of the Christian faith, both here and in comming and our tongue cleave to the root of our the Amity Street Church in their hostility to such dent, Rev. Wm. C. Crane, Misses Lyons and that despitefully use you and persecute you,"exercises were deeply interesting.

have seidom beard

2. Music.

logic and fallness of illustration, as to elicit the "Sapiente verbum sat." universal approval of his auditors. The young ladies have requested a copy for publication, which it is hoped be will turnish.

4. Music.

tion and the Spirit of Philanthropy."

teacher; expressing the bail intered and hesis gar and cotton planters are good. Cotton plant-

address to each of the two young ladies. Tears, dant yield. was offeering and agreeable.

8. The exercises were closed with a sacred A very great spirit of internal improvement song accompanied by the Melodeon, and Bene- seems suddenly to have broke out among the diction by Rev. Salary Dyer, of Ky. Thus people, which it is hoped will eventuate in auclosed, as is generally assented to, one of the spicious results. Texas certainly possesses the most satisfactory and agreeable Examinations elements of a great State. The cause of popuand Commencement exercises which have oc- lar education is engrossing no small share of curred in our moreory.

ture of the State, with privileges as extended, as posed to adopt the Maine Liquor Law. I trust those enjoyed by the University, except an enviten years will not have elapsed before this law downers. It aims at equality with the highest will extend from Maine to Mexico. The Ameri-

and deserves a large patronage. The next Ses. sion commences on the first Monday in October.

Religious Herald please copy. [From "the Christian Index."1

Premium Essays. The Committee to award premiums for the best Essays on the Duties of Pastors to their Churches, and the duties of Churches to their Pastors, held a meeting on the 26th, 27th and 28th ult. There were present, W. Lumpkin T. Stocks, T. J. Burney and J. L. Dagg; slav J. G. Binney and E. Ball, chosen to fill the places of W. 11. Turpin and J. Hillyer, who it was known, could not be present. Before the close of the meeting, a letter was received from the only remaining member of the Committee, T.

R. Andrews, explaining his necessary absence Ten manuscripts were presented on the Dulies of Churches to their Pastons. To one of these, signed Osepples, the Committee, without a desenting voice, awarded a premium of \$100 It was regarded as an Essay of great excellence. and a plan for its publication was adopted, which it is hoped, will soon bring it before the public On opening the sealed envelope which contained the name of the author, it was found to be FRANKLIN WILTON, Pastor of the High Street Baptist church of Baltimore,

Eight other manuscripts on the Daties of Pass tors to their Churches, wers examined with much labor; but before the committee could agree on a final decision, an adjournment has came necessary. It was determined, however, to interchange views further by letter, with the hope of arriving at a satisfactory conclusion.

Several of the Essays, on both subjects, were considered by the Committe valuable product

Those E-says on the Daties of churches to Pastors, for the disposal of which no justinctions have been received, will be held by the Chairman subject to the order of their authors,

Contributors to the Premium fund, are reques. ted to send their contributions to the Editor of

J. L. DAGG, Charman. Penfield, Aug. 2, 1852.

Fergive and Forget.

Brother Chambias :- Under the above head appeared an article, queted from the Presbyterian Witness, in your paper of the 28th July, calcus lated to mislead the ignorant, and strengthen the hands of the wicked. He denies that reas son and revelation erjoin the latter, and says, "If a religious day, of course the Savier practiced it Himseit; " and asks for chapter and verse, saying "it will do for poetry and romance," of course, we may inter, not for practical life; whereas, it is only in practice it can produce any beneficial results. We do not discuss the board.) Arnold's First and Second Latin Book. subject as a metaphysical subtility, but a moral question bearing on every day occurrences --By forgetting, we do not mean that the forgiven injury shall be expanged from the tablet of our memory! This may be impossible. But we must not hold it in abeyance, for future setion the Pristoes and visitors with the examinations and accountability. The Savior's rule is, blove your enemies, do good to them that bate you, whole examination was conducted by the Presis bless them that curse you, and pray for them Scollard. Opportunity was given for questions Now, I would ask, does love studiously cherish to be put to the classes as they were about pass, the memory of an offsuce, and brood over past sing from the teacher's hands to their scats, as injuries? Does the mild and heavenly temper well as at all other times. In the afternoon the of forgiveness, thus swell the heart with a proud resentment, even in its very exercise? True The first annual address was set apart to be charity unites men's hearts by the inward and powerful covennut of divine love, and not their 1. Prayer was off-red by Rev. Sydney Dver, persons only by the could and origan ties of or-Corresponding Secretary of American Indian durary association. Yet how often do you hear Mission Society, Louisville. A more tervent or men say, I will forgive, but I will never forget, well expressed petition to the throne of grace we such an offender. That is, you forbear pursuing him with vengeance, but you have not forgiven him. No. There are still symptoms of an all-3. Address by Rev. C. R. Hendrickson, Pass enated mind. Is this to furgive ? God says in for of the first Baptist church, Memphis Tenness his new covenant of grace-Hob, viil: 12-1 Subject, "The Power of Educated Mind." I will be mercial to their unrighteomess, and The speaker's style is clear, classe, and beaus, their sins and their implaties will I remember no tild. His voice tuil and sonorous-and he more." Here is chapter and verse. An allus handled his great theme with such closeness of sion is also fund in Isaiah xxxviii; 17. But E. BAPTEST.

Texas.

Texas has special cause of gratitude for the abundant prosperity with which she has been 5. Composition by Miss Ann Haseltine Den. blessed thus far, during the present year, Never nis, of De Se'o county, Miss. Subject, "Ambis before since the settlement of the country by the Anglo Saxon race, have such abundant crops 6. Valedictory Composition by Miss Adeline been realized; corn, wheat, oats, tye, potatoes, Cherrie Odom, of De Soto county, Miss. Sub. &c., have brought forth abundantly. It is thought ject, "The Influence of Christiansty upon Wo. the average price of corn throughout the State, man's Condition," The reading of these come up to the first day of January, will not exceed positions (as well indeed as all the other exercitionity cents per bushel. Sweet potatoes will be ses.) produced a profound sensation. The tone plemiful at about the same price. A consideraand manner of the young ladies; the character ble quantily of wheat has been produced in the of their thoughts for maturity; the elequence of middle and norther parts of the State. The cultheir style, and especially the closing portions of thre of wheat, and of the cereal grains generally Miss Odom's address, allusing to a lamented is rapidly extending. The prospects of the so. taing words of firewell, mellowed all hearts. ters are now bus; gathering the snowy staple, 7. A Certificate of Proficiency was presented which will in a short time return transmuted to to Miss Dennis, and a Diploma to the first grad. gold. The much dieaded cotton-worm has not uate, Miss Oliom. The delivery of these docus yet made its appearance. The sugar-cane is means the President accompanied with a brief doing well; planters are anticipating an abun-

started from nearly every eye in the large audi- The health of the State is in general, goodence. A more touching scene has been carely Very few cases of cholera are to be heard of ;witnessed. To the pious mind the whole scene | yellow feee has not yet made its appearance in any of our cities.

public attention. The triends of temperance are This Institution is chartered by the Legisla- awakening from their lethargy-nany are dis-Seminaries for female education in the country, can Bible Society is energetically engaged in Houston. Texas. August 17, 1852.

its thirteenth annual meeting with the Montgom. ber of churches would unite in forming said Asery Baptist Church, Montgomery county, Texas, sociation, it was agreed to postpone the matter to convene on Thursday before the 1st. Sabbath for the present and appoint another meeting. in October next.

tory sermon, and E'der J. B. Stittler the associal about seven miles. North East of Columbiana,

entertain a large delegation. They will bid your churches in favor of forming this new Associagially welcome, brethren, one and all. They tion are requested to send up delegates. are looking forward to it with pleasant anticipation and deep solicitude, that the Lord may come Yours ten v. no with you.

J. V. WRIGHT.

Associational Meetings.

IN ALABAMA.

The Pine BARREN Association for 1852, will -t at the County Line church, Dadas co. on Sit-A before the 2d Sabbath in September.

The Cones River Association, for 1852, will oet at Tallassehatchie church, Talladega co , on Saturday before the 3d Sabbath in September. *Fine Puscalousa Association, for 1852, will meet

at the Mr. Tahor Church, Pickens co., on Saturlay before the 3d Sabbath in September. *Pire Liberty Association, (North Alabama) for 1852, will meet at the Berea church, Limestone co. " Friday before the 3d Sabbath in September.

*The TUSKEGEE A-sociation, for 1852, will meet at the Rocky Mount church, Russel co., on Saturday before the 3d Sabbath in September. THE BETHLEHEN ASSOCIATION, for 1852, will

meet with the Beliville Baptist Church, Conecch en, on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in Septem-The Liberty Association, (East Alabama), for

The Union Association, for 1852, well meet at the Fellowship church, Pickens co., op Saturday be-

or the 4th Sablath in September. The Casaas Association, for 1852, will meet at Hebron church, Jeffestson co., on Saturday To Wm. Hornbuck's, Treasurer D. M. B. S. B. C.

tire the 1st Sabbath in October. The CESTRAL Association, (East) for 1852, will Mrs. M. A. Huckabee, \$1 00 Greensboro'. timet at the Elkanatonis Church, Taliapoosa co., on Mr. J. J. Huckabee, 5 00

Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in October. The Muscle-Shoat Association for 1852, will Thomas Meredein, the D cather Baptist Church, on Friday bes Mrs. K. A. Choon, the fel Maidrath in October.

The Salem Association, for 1852, will meet at John May, Louisville Church, Birbour cos, on Saturday Mrs. S. A. Ste cart, in the 1st Sabbath in October.

The BETHEL Association for 1852, will meet at Mr. James Beautly, Valutalia Church, Marcogo co. m. Saturday be- Mr. J. A. Hendon, the 1st Sanboth in October.

The Alabama Association, for 1852, will meet at Mrs. E. Thomas, Providence emirch, Dalias co., on Pridey no. Gray Huckine., re the ad Samueth in October. *The Jupsex Association, for 1852, well meet at Dr. Win. Hendon,

The NORTH RIVER Association, for 1852, will nest at the Comp Spring church. Favette co., on Fries is two the 3d Saldath in October

*Too Brings, River Association, etc. 1852, will

eath Sabbath in O tober. To At TAUGA Association, for 1852, will need at Gray Hockeline, \$25.00 Nowbern, Shady Grave church, Dales co; on Saturday bes Robert Toker,

... i.e 4th Sat bath in Octobe. The Central Association, (West) for 1852, will et at the Hamory thuren. Sucher cos, on Sate day before the 4th Sabbath in October.

IN MISSISSIPIT. The COLUMBUS Association for 1852, with meet Silvam church, Ostibbeha co, on Saturday be-

ine 24 Sabbota in September. The Yallobusha Association, for 1812, will lay before the 3d Sabbath in September,

The HARMONY Association, for 1852, will meet at a Jerusalemeharch, Scott etc., on Saturday bere the 4th Safurday in September.

The Union Association for 1852, will meet at the B-thiebem church, Franklin co., on Saturday

ore the 4th Sobath in September. The Louisville Association, for 1852, will meet M. Curtam's creek chuch, Choctaw co., on Sat-

las refere the 24 Sabbath in October. The CENTRAL Association, for 1852, will meet at Wr. Auburn church, Warren co., on Friday be-

to 2d Sabbath in October.

IN TEXAS.

The Colorado Association, for 1852, will meet Plum Grove church, Fayette co., on Firday beas the 2d Subath in September.

The S. Da Land Association, for 1852, will meet fore the 4th Sabbath in October.

IN LOUISIANA. The GRAND CAME Association, for 1852, will Solina.

et at the Hazlewood Church, De Soto para or Saurday before the 2d Sabbath in October.

Notice.

There will be a protracted meeting held with e church at Wetumpka, to commence the Thursday believe the 2nd Sunday in Suptember ministering brethren are affectionately inviet to come and belo us.

Notice.

The dedication of the new Baptist church, is Dayton, Marengo county, will take piace on the third Sabbath in September. The sermon will preached by Rev. Basil Manly, D. D. Other nisters are espected to attend, and all are invid who can conveniently be with us. The seeing will be sotracted. E. BAPTIST. August 10, 1-2.

By humility anohe fear of the Lord, are rich a and honor and ...

Called Meeting.

Brother Chambles: - Agreeable to a notice The whole State is, through the agency of the previously given, several churches sent up deles S. ber of churches not sending any delegates to the meeting, as was expected, and not having any THE UNION BAPTIST Association will hold evidence that any thing like a respectable num-Accordingly another meeting was appointed to Eider R. C. Burleson to preach the introduc. he held at the Bethesda Church, Shelby county, on Saturday before the 1st Subbath in Novem-Ample provision is made by the brethren to ber, 1852. At which time and place all the

T. P. HOLCOMBE, Moderator. W. K. DESHAZO, Clerk. Montevallo, July 2, 1852.

Domestic Missions. Receipts from the 13th July to the 9th August, 1852. August 13th, R coved of the Contra Asso-

ristion, Georgia, by draft in faworld L. M. Cartery \$137 50 Ree'd from the Treasurer of White River Baptist Convention at Batesville, Ack. Rec'd of the Bethel Association, Ala., by deaft in favor of

J. Reaves, 28th Ree'd of Rev. Wm. Farrar. 25 00 Agent, Mississippi. 31st, R. c'd of J. H. Brown, Sumter County, Alar,

August 3d. Rec'd of Rev. Wm. Howard, Agent for Alabama, 4th, Rec'd of Aikin Baptist church. S. C., by Rev. F. C. Johnson, 5 00

> " Rec'd toon Gaiveston Baptist Church, Texas, by Rev. J. B.

1852, will meet at High Pine church, Chambers Received of J. H. Brown, Sumter County, on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in Sep- Ala., for Foreign Missions, by Rev. R. H dman, WM. HORNBUCKLE, Treas.

B. D. M. S. B. Convention.

Report of Rev. Wm. Howard. CASH SUBSCRIBED. POST OFFICE.

Mrs. M. A. May, 5 00 5 00 2 00 5 00 Mrs. D. Brantly, 1 00 2 00 Newbern Mrs B. F. Hendon, 5 00 1 00 5 00 C. Hackaber, 5 10

5 00 M. s. Moore. Public Concetion, 19 10

I have a so obtained the following subscriptions. nel 48 --- church, -- co, in Saturday 2010 on condition that a message the compared near Newbern to pre-chibs the colored people. 15 0

> I have also received subscriptions amounting to Wm. Howard, Agent. . Marien August 3, 1852.

The New York Journal of commerce states that while the jury was receiving testimony at Yonkers, on thursday week. t at Mt. Paran church, Yaliohusha co. on Sat- relative to the distruction of the Henry Clay, two steamers passed near the laading, apparently in a hotly contested race.

regardless of the horrid scenes which had

occurred a few days previous, almost

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turns with a pamphlet.) Mr. T. James' last novel, I declare! Mas ry, my dear child, how could you do what I have so often spoken against!

Mary. Dear father, I knew that you did not like it, but you never said why you thought so; and how could I object to it

without a reason? Mr. T. (aside.) There is something in that: Have I treated her as an automs aton, exacting blind obedience! How then could I expect her to obey fully, except while under immediate direction of tutors and governors! I resolve to make he ecquainted with the reasonableness of what I desire, that she may act intelligent-

ly, and with a powerful motive. - (Aloud.) Mary, if you really desire to know the reasons, I will tell you. Mary. Certainly, tather, I should like

it very much. Mr. 7. Have you not acquired from novels the idea that parents are very cruel to interfere at all with their childre in matters of-love and marrage !

Mary Oyes, indeed! it is very cruel. Mr. T. Bu! do you think, my daughter that I would do anything in opposition t your interests,! Do I not love you with a a father's tenderness !

Mary. O yes, my dear father, but-Mr. T. Which of us is best calculate to judge about your true happiness to life ? Have I not lived a much longe time in the world than you! What d you know about the deceitfulness of mer

Mary, (after a long pause). Well: always thought that no one ought ever ! interfere with me at all in masters of lovand marriage; but by thinking upon who you say, I believe I ought to be guided b your advice. Now I see one injurious e fect of novel reading; for it has led in insensibly to think lightly of the affection. experience and advice of my parents.

Mr. T. There's my sensible Mary. Ye will never find more disinterested adviser than your parents,-But do not think, in dear, that I intend to compel you to a mar riage contrary to your wishes, I only do sire to guide your choice, and you ma rest assured that I shall use every enden vor to promote your happiness.

There is another question. After reading fiction for a while, have you not acquired a disgust for historical reading !

Mary. Yes, indeed; but why is this! Mr. T. Because the reading of fictio requires little or no reflection, and it pres emis romatic and false ideas of life, thu making the common events of the worl exceedingly "stale, flat and unprofitable; whereas, were the mind accustomed t regard human nature as it really existas a highly desirable object of investigtion, the thoughts would often revert t it, and by observation, reading and reflection, the judgment would be matured ; early life.

Mary. How true all this is! I wonde that I never saw it before. I remembe that I have often desired to be the here ine of some romantic event, instead of the dull common-places of every day life; an if an opportunity should have offered, really think I should have embraced it.

Mr. T. But do you not remember tha you must live in just this every day life a your days? Airy castles will always re main such; you can never inhabit then and may be miserable when you find a

true by experience.

But again: Novel writers are very rar ely, if I ever, persons of pure morals, and many of them circulate the most permi cious sentiments under highly alluring forms, thereby weakening the moral sense, tainting the mind, and opening the way for the spoiler "We cannot touch pirch without being defined;" and when we once cease to regard any tempting course of conduct as detestable, we transition is by no means difficult to apples might be adduced of this evil effect of fiction, the last chapter in the Wandering Jew has doubless caused the ruin of thousands,

There is one other thing that I wish to mention. What do you think. Mary, about love at firsts ght?

Mary. O. I am a firm believer in it. Mr. T. indeed! Then I suppose you think that two beings, having circulated | tirely destroyed.

around the world like two planets out of French improvements in Growing Wheat, intended for each other !

Lie, and particularly of marriage, are ves group process is stand to increase the porry likely to rich into an engagement up soluce very greatly. on short acquaintaince, only to be bros ken if a long one; or if they are some ness, aversion, and disgust. The carcited in proof of cour cosition were mer ly chances. The per ies happened to well adapted to each other. It is haz reso rare a coincidence,

Mary Well; it is very hard to give up ATRANTIC MAIL SERVICE .- A bill was having entertained it so long. But I have sentiatives, providing for the conveyance

ful in diveloping the imagination. and useful allegory.

characterized by the most pure, tender, meation, it will be a channel for the ear books have to consequence one, as well as deficient and generous sympachies and sentiments thest meeting cace. of which our nature is capable. Askens side's Pleasures of the Imagination and Fancy, will open a thousand concealed years ago, when our large terry hours lead troube in finding to exceed number in the spur beauties upon your vision. Chandess's were propelled by horse power, and the of the mone data as a sten necessary in protracted Lectures on Astronomy will exalt the as- horses, by constant moving around in a meetings. pirations of your soul. Read Shakspe. circle, were exceedingly hable to be galls and West, to show stratity copied in the arrangement are and Malion-their grandeur, and subseed by the collair, Licarned from the ferry-outsubjets without any deversion: Eaptesn is not put limity is unparalleled, except in the Scripture. Our English literature abounds the content of the neck and back, and wherever the content of with the productions of master minds, or the barness rubbed, with whiskey into the earthlate one unit barn, a full relection for this which may all be yours, it you desire. Is which powdered alum had been put until and other occasions of manufesting Carstian fellowshop.

6th of last July, we timshed sowing a bas been pur out for the winter, and has of sufficient a real excitores, have been incorporated field of corn with clover. We sowed not been used, his breast and back will with those or ong storing popularity. A large miniimmediately after the plow, the fast working giving the seed a change, while the content of a color, in a hot way, will then seald his aftertion or either, in a hot way, will then seald his aftertion to be seed a change, while the or either, in a hot way, will then seald his aftertion to be seed a change, while the content of many pears' are the result of many pears' after the whole, a few original ground was tresh and loose. It took well stood a hard fall drouth, and came on more vigorous this year, than that sown on small grain the spring previous. The hardest so has before beginning to use the hardest so were before the principle of the breast and back. The best work of the kind extant.—Louis, Jour.

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The best work of the kind extant.—Louis and receiving markets and back. soil is various, inclinding loam, clay and by backing them regularly two or three members not grant followship, this work will bear gravel, with a ridge so poor that it would times a day. No injury has then resulted scarcely produce a nubin of corn to the from the application of the collar. And the ridge become another than the application of the collar. And hill. We sowed the ridge, because it was easier to sow than to skip it, thinking it a frequent and persovering use of this remarkable that clover could live searcely possible that clover could live edy has secured the constant use of the to the expression of original terms than order in-

shade. The other sowed after the on vator, on a very dry soil, the latter post of August, and failed entirely. These mention as a caution to the others to some HISCASOR.

farmer of Indiana, first latterly, he sowed cents a second, on corn almost entirely, and thought it much preferable to the old way of sowing in spring grain. He "prefers to seev immediately after the plow, in his early corn, about the last of June or first of July; then | Dry Goods Groceries and Confectionaries, it will get the harvest rains," soon sprout, and send forth its tap root, and get a hold sufficient deep to enable it to bel defiance to any ordinary drouth; whereas, if sowed late as in the above cases, it scarce springs | * into life till the drouth comes and parches it to death.

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their orbits, at last come together, being | France occasionally furnishes us with some curious of shoots of her inventice Mary. No, not exactly that; but remem- genius. Amongst her recent schemes is ber George Washington, and remember on for "increasing the produce of an unim OFFER 100 SAL! an extensive assortment of Books, Statemery and Music; comprising Latin. our friends, Mr, and Mrs, A., who fell in wheat," parented by Mr.D'Urele, a farmer love at first sight, were married directly of Paris. The inventor grounds his diss after, and have always been perfectly covery upon the fact-positively acertained "by study and repeated experiments" Mr. T. True, my dear; but let us dis | -- that autumn wheat is not an annual, | criminate. Ladmit that a peculiar feels but biennial, iske the best rost and carrot ing often arises in the breasts of young class, and he therefore proceeds to develladies, and of young gentlemen, too, upon op the alledged biennial properties by a first acquaintance, provided they meet un- novel plan of planting and treatment, for der pleasing encumstances, and are as the increase of the produce. The ground Commission and Forwarding Merchants, greeable to each o her. The noble bears is to be well manured, either before wining, fine countenance, intilectual convers | ter or at the beginning of spring, to ressation, and delicate attentions of the gens | coive the seed between the 20 h of April tleman make a great impression upon the and 10th of May, this time being chosen lady; and vice versa, her beauty, grace. to prevent the chance of blossoming dugentleness, and accomplishments, make, ring the year. But the time of sowing perhaps, a still stronger impression. But may be advanced from year to year; for, if this very pleasant feeling be closely and in it were not for the present degeneracy a yzed, i will be found to consist chiefly on the plant, it might occur now in March. of the pleasure arising from vanity, and | Each go rais sown separately, allowing | RESPECTATELY seems a share of public of course must be transient. Should the a a farge area of ground if the soci is rich. a quaintance con inge, and the parties out dimenshing ac ording to its sterility. d scover in each other such qualities as I is deposited in rows in holes at regus A. P. Banay command respect and estoem, then a lar distances, from nine and a half to twenstrong and pure affection with reise, for native three and a halr inches asunder, in each ing an admirable foundation upon which direction, he holes in one row are opposite to build the happiness of a lifetime. But the spaces in the next. Each hole is to should either or both be disappointed to contain four or tive grains, two and a each other's qualities, they will be like halt menes assunder. When the plants two divergent bines, which though a acts of stained a highe of four inches, all but ing together at first, go for her and parties the finest one on each group are pulled er apart as they advace. Novel readers, up, and this single one is then left for the having their heads fall of talse ideas or harvest of the succeeding year. This cus-

Ma. CLAY'S SLAVES, -O: thirty five married, very likely to end in mutual cold. shaves owned by Mr. Clay, Al raham, the tums, the gardener, is 55 years of age. Famers to cornton, Mr. Clay's body servant, res Photes ve are d from the hands of his master his determined ous in the highest degree to stake the free papers, but never left him, even after 1, and granted happiness of one's life upon the change of death, until the cause was priced in the domb.

such a pleasant fancy, particularly latter recently reported in the House of Repreoften heard it said that fiction is very uses of the mail between Jersey City and Galway, heland. Is provides that the posts Mr. T. It would be, it it produced a effice department is to contract with any healthy growth. However, if you wish one for the service, on the terms specifis to cultivate you imagination, I can soon ed, that is \$240,000 a year for twentygive you the means. Read Spencer's Fas some trips. It is not proposed that the line rie Queen; it is filled with the overflows shad have any connection at all with the ing of an abundant fancy, in a pleasing Novy. It will be chiefly not opens a pass senger line; and in connection at all times "He was a man, take him for all in all," with projected telegraph lines of commu-

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Which powdered attinue had been put until the dissolved. When the gail occurred, constant bathing would see the fact that the gail occurred attinue had been put until the dissolved. When the gail occurred constant bathing would see the fact that the fact tha termined to enter upon it at once (Throws the novel in the fire.)

Less dear father and I am destruction to the fire of the fi Sowing Clover Am ng Corn. -On the more than eventy years. When a horse Tree as for start, ed its use with undominished approval, for high for expressing at a on it, but we are happily disappointed to animal, and healed the wound while in struction. Some original symmetric the vane of the collection. The concetton will be found a very acceptance of the collection.

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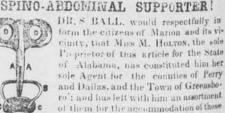
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