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others is seldom needed by a missionary, after having been in the active performance of his from the most responsible, yet disinterested men. it not only sustains the character and gratilies the honorable principles of the mind, but a soaffords a pleasure to his friends. Hence the torowing testimonials are here respectivly presented :

MR R. C.LE Missionary at Hong Kong wrate to Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Come a. as Fils ows: - "We were rejoced to first the second anything (a her than descring his field of labor ; on the contrary, his resolution is during from feeling that the Ciamph of his encire's is pertriampuantly borne out in it. I presume that you know our sympathies are with you. Our are your triends, and we say to you, try us,-Read the 34 n Psalm : Ye are honored ones even as Paul was honored. See 2 Cor. 11: 26; and any earthly authority. 1 therefore consider it then turn to the 11th chapter of H brews, and same pains he took with his most favored servants in ancient times. Then turn to Habak-Kuk 3: 17, 18.

you are awa e of. There is no danger of your years, and where by foil and aponents wanting anything, or of your usefamess being dominished? Make yourself happy as a Queen and as us ou as you can-

has be alien you will give you both the opportu-

SOUTH-WESTERN BAPTIST, restore to their connection, sympathy and coanience, one who has deserved well of them and of all who love the Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity. Believe me your sincere friend and brother in Christ.

REV. PETER PARKER M. D., Canten. to J. B; T. wrote thus: "I have been intundely! A single copy, \$3 00, if payment is delayed three acquainted with Mr. R berts for the past fileen years, and have had ample opportu-ities for knowing both his infirmities and his excelencies, and the former I have ever regarded as and paying \$5 00, for the two copies those of the head rather than the heart, and in Aay number of new subscribers, clubbing togetherr the adaptative, the 'gold has so exceeded to those of the head rather than the heart, and in shall be furnished the paper at the rate of one copy fo quariz ' that I have been compelled to regard h m as a useful, laborious and self-denying servant of Christ, Few of the mi-sionaries 17 First insertion, one dollar persquare, often lines, with whom it has been my happiness to be, 17 First insertion, one douar personare, of ten inter, 17 Each subsequent insertion, *fifty cents* per acquainted, have breathed more of the spirit of square, of ten lines. But no advertisement will be es- devotion to Christ, or manifested a more nation desire to bring Chinese idolators to the knowledge and love of the gaspel.

P. S. FORBES. E.Q. United States Consul, ted with the office, must be addressed, post paid, to the Canton, to I. J. R. write thus: "I will in rely Editor South Western Baptist, Marion, Ala refer to such these as have come under my own refer to such facts as have come under my own | + giver." period of my residence in China, and of our acquaintance. It may serve as a record of these facts. If my memory serves me, I was t ustee to the property in Canton belonging to the Mission, from its incipiency, and at one tume the sole trustee remaining in China. It The approving and vindicating testiminy of would therefore he injust to superise that I have not had many opportunities of witnessing the zeal and devotion you have invariably evinced in advancing the holy cause is which you have but when occasion does require, and it is sent in longaged. In look og among the estimated men who have devoted their lives and energies in the same work. I can say, without disparages most to them, that none have mide greater individual sacrifices, or have ove come greater obstacles than you self. Without trivids, from tome, and relying on your own individend exertons, you have called the necessary fundseeme the ground and to erect a place of serve stip as well as a residence. And not only crut. in sist r R's letter :- My husband t inks of but have maintai el your position during the troubled peri d of American Missionary history, not residing in comparative securily in the midst of your country nea, but rom yed at a distance, matted only for the irral of his fairh.' Bro, R. and called opon to endare the jeers of a licentoous has come to the right conclusion, and he will be populace, the unchecked firty of the mob, and the subtle opposition of the authorities; and all this* with an uncomplaining patience, and unvieldincreased friendship I trust will attest that, so I ing firmness, characteristic of those only who teet but little disposed to talk of ourselves. We are engaged in a cluse whose reward is promised in a tuture state, and whose convictions are based on the command of a master higher than

only the performance of a duty to yourself to see what part God is taking with you, even the give full expression to my convictions of the strong claims you have to the honor of being foremost in the rank of the missionary soldier. and to the gratuitie of those under whose an "My dear M.s. R. be calm and possess your spices you have undertaken this good work. So convinced am I of the advantages of your sout to potence. Commit your way unto the convinced am 1 of the advantages of your Lord, Bro. R, has more friends in China than remaining where you have labored so many

have prepared yourself for the work, that I did not hesitate to offer you pecuniary aid when it was withdrawn from home by the Society, which "A trial of you faith !" Rather say that what aid I shall contion , if necessary, to enable you to continue in China.

ndy of proving the triumph of your faith. Are MR. F. C. McCALLA. Corresponding Scorethe servants of the Lord Jesus ? You have tary. Kentucky Missionary Society, Georgetown, his promise : "Lo! I am with you always, even Ky., to I. J. R. wrote thus : "Your several communications to Prof. Campbell, as Correspond Ag on, to J. B. T. he wrote thus : "Time ing S-cretary, have been received, and forward ci-coses all things, and I teel assured will jus- ed to me as his successor. There carefully road tity bio, Roberts. I have known him now for all you have transmitted to our Bourd, and can more than eight years, and he has on several not express to you the measure of py-experisoccasions been an inerate of my bonse, and yet enced by the perusal; joy at the plan convin-I have bever known bin say or do anything eing proof you adduce of your rectifule and unbecoming a Christian man. I regard him. Christian deportment in all things pertaining to and I know that he is regarded by the whole your missionary operations. I can but hope community as a good mun, and an industrious, and proy that these matters may all be speedjilab rous, laithful and efficient missionary. By righted, and that you and your estimable in industry and indomitatele perseverance, he has may again be fully restored to the patronage of qualities data bidomator perseverance, he has may again or only restored in the paramage of qualities the Board, and permitted to fill out the measure go doy and efficiently in this most difficult of all of your time in that way deem dimost useful and inguages I have frequently heard worldly serviceable to your Divine Moster in your own nen say, "That they regard Mr. Roberts as the judgment. Believing as I do, most honestly that you are actuated by unfeigned love to God. by true missionary in China. In that you are actuated by distrigued love to God, and for the souls of dying men around you, in all poa, to 1. J. R. thus wrote : "I have been an you do or aim or design to do. These opinions ye winness of your labors for three or four years, of mine, I son happy to inform you, are also the or Canton, and must say that the gospel has opinions of our Beard. I send this to assure been fultifully preached almost daily on your you of the sympathy-the united sympathy of the promises. I date say that many more thousands. Kentucky Christians in your present position, have heard the first principles of revealed tens. What that sympathy may result in, so far as gion from you and your assistants than from material aid is concerted, I cannot now say any other Society's Agent in Canton. In the The time cannot be long before your wants will distribution of books we all know that you have be met as heretofore, and G d's blessing, I been unwearied. Considering your acquain. doubt not, will attend your ministrations in the ta ce with the Chinese la guige, and customs land of your adoption, more aboutantly ban the cause of Christ than this land. I cornectly ruise up friends for y hein this you time of need, centre that your me may be projouged for many Aff toosately and tody your " AN EARNE-T OPEAL -Ver appred to our tion's hop, to ga har many sheav similars great boothern and sisters on K more, the sympathy. A vest aged where advants are so few 2^{-1} payer and predictory support; and any others who may leel affected with our present predication of China," Hoag King, in one of its onent. We are left destitute in this toreign land. A rest and where abovers are so few " mately connected with the writer for the last many in this country can testily." J. B. Exptorr, Esq., Cumsingmoon, to I. J. fitteen years R. wrote thus; "You are too well known here." We appeal in the name and for the sake of of course shall be happy to concribute my mite ion to which we are exposed, We appeal in the num- and for the sake of

d d our chapel, and usiened to the go-pel attentively, and then anxiously sought books, particus In one of those apr and suggestive figures harly for the Holy Scriptures with notes. What, with which the Bible abcomds, and which in which taketh away the sin of the world ? Would donation next wid secure us from want. And christian character, then, wish the blessing of God, we will go on in our work rejoicing, and continue to preach to highest style of man." So far as religion monble, renewing such as had fallen away. these perishing heathen, again and again the mage be ended, hoping that not only eve, but many will inherit eternal life through one instruneutabley ! R main, will you give the doclar ? to give than to receive," "He loves a cheerful " They that water shaft he watered bservation, concerted with yourself during the | the merives." "You shall not have your reward." What would Think of the worth of the sourcon not give for the salvation of your own child ?

But the souls of the heathen are like precisits, men of a man, God will never forget the dollars. Will you give it for the subation of this peristing people ! Then "now is the accepted time."

must be sympathy there for such a close module and we intend to feel after it month. A transformer seventeen vents ago, 1 wishes the front rank as pioneer, and the Joshua, to Bad as this world is, it is not wholly incensive consect; neider does the "i he summanifed have b on great-ix. God to other man. His pure example, his wins at shin ceedingly so. See Messis, Formes and Farran's ming character, his set denying and benevotent remarks on this subject, and you they know not life, are in marked concrast with the vice, the hit having got my feet set down securely where I "elsewhere?" So meek, so gente, so for juliag, so to an open shame?"

condition ? Lef destine, mased and inverse of the common necessaries of life, with my strength. The olive is an evergreen, and hence never loses failing from laboritors ton in the cause, my hair its treshness and hearty. Nonatter what chans, the docusents,

yet after all my sacrifices, sufficings, and toil in , if name, or mon society ar, and him, the chrissthis work, the only abernative lott me is to tian "shall be like a tree planted by the rivers the possibility of the second death of our everdisobey my Saviore, abrudou the heathen to of water that bringerh forth funt in its sensor; lixing, glorious head, in whom our life is hid, perish, and return to the United States, where 1 his leaf also shall not wither, and whatsoever he shall be made to appear. then will the tolling have no home, to spend the r moant of my days doeth shall prosper." in judigence and usefulness, or get support here Piety is as fragrant as it is beautiful. Letter Report, "The Lord liveth, and onessed be the

the best way I can. What would Jushua have non was not more distinguished for its princely rock of my salvation.

thought and all subsequent generations, it after codars than for its odoriferous vines. The nufighting his many hard battles in Canaon, gains merous vineyards which adorned the mountain language in speaking of one who had withfuly of spiritual life is to e to God. The activities of ing the conquest and getting the israelites fairly side, performed the valleys below, and sent their t period the truth, a other are progress and at- this love are the values - availestations of hie. and safely under way, and a restory place for fragrance to a great distance. The pie y gath, tanmane, or the consequences of his rejection. The silent tear of chest and quietness ers as sweetness not from earth, but from heaven, bear any comparison we below of chap. 6: 4. 5. is love's regret that a Father is grieved ; the which the infimities of old age req ire, had the Is perfume is emitted from the tree of ine, from 6. It may be remarked, that the effects of a cop of cold water given-it is love's return, its Edges of Israel held a council and determined the throne of G.sf. from the breath of angels; tal. in either case, is in exact proportion to the to cut off his susplies, and send hun back to and is walted to earth on the breezes which blow elevated position of him won falietta-Egypt ! My own opinion is, there would have soft over the Paradise above. That celestial I have examined the subsequent verses, and been a striking similarity between his case, thus tragrance distills its subtle influence upon the see a trong that will not harmonize with those giving-it is loves overflow. Yes, the essence WILLIAM TANALEY copposed, and mine, in more than one respect. It are and upon the mind, and breathes on its \$100. especially if Caleb had been the instrumental divine sweetness into the conversition, into the A Thought to be Weighed. cause of such decision. We caun it but sup actions, and into the very looks and manner of pose, however, that from such a decision, so con- a man. There is a sweetness in the spirit and - Suppose it were announced from heaven that trary to the will of God, there would have been life of true piety. Which is both pleasing and the work or carge fizing the world, for eighteen a way of escape ! And so we hope in this case ! grateful to the sense, and parifying and reviving comparies comparies to the enarch, and for al-But dear Sisters, han a togethan with your to the spirit of a man. It is good to be with most that period unersy neglected, would be symmathies. I have a more to for case still to one whose life is hid with God-whose whole heacelot non-rusind to more could al servantssympathies. Three a more to be easily one whose the is hid win con-syn as whose the is needed a more domain serving one present. Here is a time soft ing too, o e of bring is sublaid, mould d, chastened, adound the inclust im angels and not men should be grave of God. The ble of the message is of more the nations of the away from father, brother, sisters and figurds, heaven; and the power of his diraction draws visible 14m, visit our word as preachers and lett destructe in this torough land on angula has a von towards heaven. You see and bee in his must surves. Think you not, reader, that quicken. With the cares of her faintly, the abors of presence that goodhes consisted any real value, ay, in onederate to the commission, every bright and are you conscious of in? her schold, the debilitating heat of a trop of -N. Y. Ecangelist. ang twomn descend and engage to the neavonclimite, had the auxous toreholings of what appointed work ! A an you not, in imagination, A Devout Minister. will became of us without necessary sugains. s - form they using our screets, intending our upon her, wearing away her spiral and strength ! A logical discussing of the method, pollound stars and some and many, pro- Asia. A leading feature in their government Of whom the missionary, the C., wrow the other scholar-ship and general intelligence, are tupore stationed Losis Christian tain concluded I. Can everywhere was to establish their religion, to day, to J. B. F., thus : "Wes, R. is a most establish their religion and excless a transformation of a most establish their religion, to the transformation of t a non-so-dram with j year alaceity beginning, erect churches, support priesis, and convert the make and worthy woman, and we estorm her a history, and extensive as well as thorough , usuing, and nestening to compare mear work which and workey work and workey with a firstory, and exception as were as through a firstory, and exception as the set of the set o been unwearied. Considering your acquain-ta ce with the Chinese larguinge, and customs of the Chinese largu her. Take the case home or rescaled is training in fog dirt, it is a decise ward of a list and sources, in the indirection of the second data to the construction of the second data to the indirection of the second data to the second data to the indirection of you, and contribute for your resief! Then place ing, it discovers, and places the student of the ______ is a moders of his black. _______ been the result? Has not the leaven had time Scriptures in possession not only discretically ________ But suppose we were in ormed that the work to work, and show what has been the effects of We would respectfully say in the close of our appeal, that our sense of daty and inclination impel us to continue at our post, for we are disc. The thy light shall we see light. The to continue at our post, for we are disc. there is the continue at the shall reap in due time, if then of success and joy in the great work of per should not bear b. O what remove would to Remove We can bear personal test mony that we find not "We must therefore now trast in turning "in my to righteousness." Knowledge the our soals! Is not this announcement really is hold there is probably been noticing gained the faithfulness of God, the sympathy and liver. is indeed, cuiled power; and such it is : but make to us ! We go to the grave, and our work to this there but an re or less He is the first missionary who ever propriety of our missionary course, and the just- a ily of our brethr-n and sisters, and proceed knowledge, apart from Carist who alone is "the is done. With us go the poor fir adden, u > 1 with our work. He hath said : " Frust in the resurrection and ble," is not ab d to break the ignorant of the way of saivation. Not const succeeded in erecting a crotestate pace of sor and the way of savanon, No. cost show in the beather land, the difficulties encours of the foregoing " lestimony of the Dis- Lord and do good, so shall thou dwell in the rand. fetters of spiritual death. Elequence may agt- our opportunity of impairing the blessings of the ship in this beathen land, the indicultes encours reader to the foregoing restanding of a fills and verify thou shall be ted." We design, with the mode of men sufficiency of a cost to the gas of the part of the ern Recorder" our chief argen of communea- the s and of the cymbal. Good conversational device, n o ku wledge, nor wisdom in the g avtion, through which our triends will te cru, from powers, polite manners and general sociability wonther thou forst. How many heathen, store time to time, our progress. Any person who may win the afficunas of the people and secure the commencement of moment messions, have tor their reports to injure you, except by writing home groundless reports to the Mission Board; and by doing this they will soon find you have cause, who will doubtless find a way of sending heart holds all natural abilities, all scientific and eral as acrive as they should have been. How cause, who will doubless find a way of scale 2 including mean and a main ments, all external accomplishs it to us, or to brother F. C. McCaila, Georgetown, theological attainments, all external accomplishs Nennicky, who will send it to us. Xentucky, who will send it to us. I. J. ROBERTS. divine life of our blessed L and. He d on this re- Christian render, remember that the opportunity lation, every faculty and acquisition contributes or bassing many a poor som withston be taken Canton, July 17, 1852. to the extension and h mor of the church. En from you by their removal from earth, and inat Segvories Time.-We talk, says a quaint gratied into him by a living facts, the sup of angels will not supply your dencieucy; that such, SERVICE TIME.-We talk, says a quaint English aubor, of spending time, as if it were for a man's being, and, although they expand on will be more and to by your own passage how earth's scenes, you will be more and to by your own passage how earth's scenes, you so much interest of a perpetual abunity, where, as, we are all living mon our capitar; and he earth where the climate of sin hinders then on the heather. - Home out For Jour.

From the N Y. Register. Remarks on Hebr w. 6: 4, 5, 6.

This passage has always been a stumblinghave these poor, lost and roin down and women part a perendial freshness to its language, the block to both the Arminian and the Calvinist. dane that they should be left to perish, without stability and loveliness of the truly good man's While both chim it, either would gladly comone floger to point them to the Lamb of God, coaract r, are described in the portraiture of one. Fromise with the ther, by subscilling to the whose "beauty shall be as the olive-tree, and his | doubtfulness of its proper import. The Arminiany Coristian who shall read this appeal, decline smell like Leinnon." The olive time was the an goes gaily along with the vivid picture of a giving one dollar to save one soul of the hundred symbol of all that was fresh and graceful-su gracious so d. as d awn by the masterly hand of to whom we preached vesterday ! I presume valuable that from king to cottage, every lands downe inspiration, in the fourth and if h verses, n t! Then, it every Christian who shall tead it, holder had his office, yard. Nothing could con- He next finds himself in smooth water, whole will send one dohar?" the Editor for our support, vev to the mind of the Oriental reader a more upon the possibility of the falling away of such a we shall be well supplied this year, and a like expressive image of the beauty and fragrance of soul; but his derling doctrine of renewed and to renewed backs dors meets a grievous rock of It is so indued; the real christian is "the off-use, of the plainly declared impossibility of

and e nirols the life of a man, it tends to useke On the other hand, the Casti dist has no other unsearchable riches or Christ, until our pilgri- him a perfect herog. True, there are many who way of escape from the seemingly-implied posprofess religion, who are unlovely sed rearisive, sit if the of taking from grace, but by explaining with noth up in their character to please, or in and paraphrasing away, to almost nothing, the their life to attract, and the world is prone to "being once on ightened." "tas ing the heavenly Decide before Godyhe sees y a. "It is better take them as specimens of genuine piety. But gitt," "It is marker of the Holy Ghost," such unlovely examples of christian character & ... does making a falling away from an are specimens of the want of religion, or of mis unsortail conversion, a more dead possession, taken ideas of religion, and not of religion itself. Juntamount to the upparlonable sin against the Could we list see the man as religion would Holy Ghost.

make him, we should behold a beautiful special. Breibeen, permit moto offer a few crude ideas, in which I shall (to avoid the dilemma,) take no There is a negatiar grace and dignity in the mildle course.

min who walks with God. The renderness of -1 I shall understand the language of verse 4 beeling, the amiability of temper, the currendness and 5, to be an up quiv, culd is reption of a gen And we appeal to our triends and brethren for most to migre the menaest creature, the beserver, more believer, till a united to Carist by a living support in coasequence of our needs, as a drowned lence and sympathy of feeling, the glass of party to hails so addit nothing that will impair the ng man'would ery for help. When we descend and the studious aim to promote the happeness of most obvious force of the terms, but rather (d it, ded into the well, we left the rope originally or others, are traits which as mad, however lacks (were passible) glority hom, for if such express the hands of our K-mucky pretures, and a - ing uself, can behald with all respect and ad ni se as are to be understood only in a limited sense must shake it and let them know that the man in. Like begets like. And the man who much o the wine of the kingdom wid be turned

holds intimute daily interesourse with God in Jowater. know to re- meditation and prayer, will come to refl et nor 2. Obs. The impossibility of a reaewing i a little of the beauty and excellence of the D - bit's decisived, but the tailing away is only insinvine mind. What a lustre was there in the fires sured, and that only a pureatly. Of an exactor Moses, when he came down from the mount ! is similar map at is the language of Galatians I: is the time. He had seen the Lord, had contained with hore [8, 9, 5] But though we, or an angel from heaven, Chans mission, and have been a three ty engaged there to have, had caught some of his glary, and preach any other gosper. & a let him be accurin the work ever since : i cluding the mine of his face shore 1.Re the sun when isine) holded, set?" Park fors and mean to say, that it is my ble rom 33 to 50! Is pleased the Lord not him. The world took knowledge of the prime protoble, or even possible, then an angel will send me to the work, but to put me in the disciples, that they had been with Carist. ever protect tiss distance, and so become ac " of verse 6 neceslead forward to the attack and co-quest. But in the to the attractions of moral goodness. It saids use are the possible y of a believer falling doing so, the difficulties and daugers, and ous cannot fail to mark the superiority of the man of away. But by the absorpty of the laca, is taught down us, and by notice its annossibility. 3 The trace addition annears to consist in the other of such a fathing way. " they could be Now, after surmounting all these, and self-shoess and the moral oginess which he sees. the new ives the Son of God airesh, and put him would have them, had I the choice of the whote | but of kindoes, and good will to all the world, is the arm of Omnipotence, who has said world,-in one of the largest pogen cities in the the real christian, that most men will respect his cause I live, we shall five also," . They study world, a dwelling house and chapet onid, a come character. Wickelness is often disarmed by never perise, reare shall be able to plack the a fortable home secured, a church constituted ;- bis exhibition of goodness; and a heijof is constituted indeed put Christ him and the work going on lavor by-what is my stronged to assert the tru h and pow rof religion, self to shame, before Got and the whole Unis ing astray The heasty of moral goodness sever decays, werse, it would declare non a dead Christ,would take for a the findle ad the second and .

whitening and my sight failing with very age :- ges come over the outward man, or over the face "To y clucify,"-that is, they affect the death of Christ,-they put him to death. Now, where away of his members appear of aily possible.

The apostic, chap. 10: 26-29, uses no such

INUMBER 33.

CHRISTIAN GR WIH --- It is not enough to wear the name of the christian and enjoy de external privileges. The one may be worn, and the otherse appropriated by the deluded and the hypericitie d. The, Sien woorooonneed ag just these who are at the in Zon. There is a living, active priceiple on lasted in the renewed soul, that like leaven continually operates, until the whole hears and its powers are brought into perfect subjects n to the reign of Christ. The figures used by the sacred writers most facility il ustrate and opjoin the duty of continual growth. " Except ye by converted and become as a little could." there is no entering into the kingdom of H aven. But the c did of God is not to contime a child. The apostle reproaches some, that while they should have grown and so developed as to do the work and use the load of men, they were ver bakes and eauly not particle of strong ment. The injunction to the young in Christ is to "I ty aside all malice, all envy and evil speaking, and to desire the sincere milk of the word that they grow thereby." The full statute of men and women in Christ is the attainment to which the child of God is exhorted and to which he naturally tends.

The soul that is prepared to perform one accep able service to God. is able to perform all others. For without taith it is impossible to please God. But through taith the offerings of his people are accepted. And that faith which enables the good man to offer an acceptable succinice to trid, is ad quate to the performance of all other good works. The good man is not only endowed with a disposition to become daily more like Christ, but that very dispositi a grows out of the grace that enables the cirislian to grow and to overcome all evil. Faith works by love and purifies the heart. We desire to become like an object loved for there is something in it pleasing to us, and hence it is natural to des sire to be like it. Faith is the victory over the world, and to faith all things are possible. Then he that performs one acceptable service to God is possessed of that fiving which will overcome. It is the element and assurance of perseverance. He that both the christian's hope purifieth hims self even as he is pure .- Western Recorder.

THE MOMENTOUS QUESTION -- The commencement of life, in the soul is when the Holy Spirit breathes, and the hard heart soltens beneath its i forme; when the soul has been wand chard is headed; when the brotten heart is bound up. Reader, cast not uside these few an dias as unworthy of your attention. Cast them ics hot away, for they bring before you that momens tons question. Are you hold again of God's Spir-menticles ask, because so many guides are lead-

Do you ask, In what does this consist? It is the innorrieg of life to a soul previously dead, that is, dona to all spiritual love of God as reconciled in Chara. There may be an the activity whench, memory, fancy, in gination, reflaction judg-ment; bay no e, an beivity of much that, as regurds his fellow man, is good ; the genue day of friend hits fiber teelings, the warm gushing of generous evaluation, the softening interchanges of show a love. We say there may be all these, you the soul be dead to God. estranged, and at even ov. The essence, then, poor return, for mercies received , the patient endurance of wrong-it is lave's imitation of the elder brother ; the outburst of grateful thanksof life is love. This love is impacted to the soul and it d splaces enuity. God is revealed to the soul as reconciled in Christ, This we must insist on. Life is conveyed in the gospel. There is death in the law ; it will merely aggravate en. mity. It is the gospel that quickens love. The soul's enlightened, it sees its guilt. Guilt is removed and righteousness inputed, and now the soul has peace, the love of God is shed abroad so the heart.

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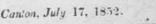
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endorsals wrote thus: "We made Mr. Robers' among the heatnen ! Not only without the acquantance shortly after his arrival in this means of carrying on our work to the best country, now nearly tweive years ago; and for advantage, but also without the means of subsispurely homest, self denying purpose, we have tence! As for the reasons of this, we respectnever known one of the unssionaries sent to this fully refer the reader to the above remarks of country to surpass hun. And this we know to brother McCalla, who has the whole corresponbe the opinion generally entertained of Mr. dence on the subject in detail. And is to the succeeded in erecting a Protestani place of wor- ness of our claims, we tog leave to reler the Koheris.

for their reports to injure you, except by writing Christ, for support, in order that we may be should the Board desert you, and that you could out of which, hitherto, we have suffered the uss do more in this part of the world than they. 1 of all things, and are now suffering the destitu-

I. J. R. wrote thus : " Mr. Cole, our common support. They are perishing, and most perish tciend, has kindly lent me a copy of your tetter eternally without the gospel, " For how can they, to the Board for perusal. Old friendship and believe on him of whom they have not heard? respect for your character, led me to beg the favor Nor is there any human probability that these of your accepting the accompanying little token to whom we preach would ever hear the gospel of my sympathy with you myour afflictive trial, this side of eternity were we to leave. Yesterestly have that your Mission Board in the By (the 18th July, 1852.) one handred hearers" based States may reconsider their steps, and or more, including bain men and worker, allen-



who wastes a single day, then 5- away that which growth and mars their beauty, yet it crothes them can never be recalled or recover d.

with the everyteen for ge and binshing function. The lips of the wis compare anowledge: but the heaveniy Canaan .- Mercersburg Beciew. he heart of the month doeth that so.

(las such a change passed on you reader ?---We ask not when life entered into year soul, but are you alive unto God ? Does the pulse beat

THE MORAL POWER OF ROMANISM .- The Partaguese established a magadicent empire in the East, embracing all the southern portions of natives, whether by persuasion or force. Thus tona pressing from one set of rises, usages and seners louis, to another as worthess and debas ing, and how the worship of one set of images to that of an above. In general Romaism topos is less resident on the imporal than Hindoos 10. - Read's tingel of God in History.

For the full owing "CARD" was extracted went years since from a Boston pap r. It is with preserving, both as a curiosity, and on account of the important hint it contains :

" The -ubserder would return his unforgned thanks to these tew bestaren and other triends, who is the Subati of Feb. 15 h, came through the snow drait and dared the piercing cold, to attend upon his preaming. The support which they thus afforded this wild long be remembered. He would also the same gratitude to those who would a version present, if it had been possible, and the though absent, rememhered him in their provers. Concerning those of his brethren and triends who could have been at meeting on that day, but would not come, he would say, ' I'be good Lord parbon every one.""

THE BAPTIST. MARION, ALA. 110AY, NOVEMBER 10, 1952. J. B. STITELER, Corresponding Editor.

Valediciory.

Our relations to the South Western Baptist, as Editor, will cease with the present issue. This announcement, which will doubtless be received with suprise by most of our readers, is made,-so far as we are personally concerned, with mingled emotions of sincere pleasure and sincere regret -with pleasure, because an opprotunity will hence be afforded to devote our remnant of life, to that pursuit which above all others we prefer the simple preaching of the gospel; and with regret, because in doing so, we quist necessarily dissolve, to a great extent, the teader associations by which we have been abundantly refreshed in days by gone. The editorial life has not been to us the painful drudgery which we had anticipated from the representation of others. It has, indeed, its responsibilities, its cares, its trials; but what business at all worthy of a man, has not these ? Nevertheless, it has its comforts and delights, and these we have shared in a large degree ; so that in leaving our position we do not "go off in a rage with the world and the rest of mankind."

If our career has not been brilliant, it has at least been successful. When we came into the office, nearly fours years ago, we had only about six hundred subscribers; on retiring, we turn over to our successors a list of twenty five hundred names-making a clear gain of five huns dred for each year of our connection with the business. For this measure of favor we thank God and our brethren.

The paper will now be removed to the town of Tuskegee, in the eastern part of this State, and will be edited by Revs. Albert Williams and Samuel Henderson. By this change several advantages will be secured to the enterprise .---It will be placed in the hands of a company with strong monied facilities, who promise to spare no pains or expense to make it all that the denomianation may desire ; its editorial corps will be strengthened by two hands instead of one; while its mailing conveniences will be vastly improved by Rail-Road and other appliances. which we have hever enjoyed at this place .--Brethren Williams and Henderson are both men of distinguished abilities, and have the entire confidence of the denomination, as to soundness in the faith, and as to prudence and discretion, in delending the great questions vital to our common sulvation. As politicians say, "the paper will be unchanged as it respects politics." Those who have sympathized with the views which it has hitherto supported, doctrinal and practical-may expect to find those views still advocated in its columns, it is hoped, with even greater zeal and ability.

In taking our leave of the concern we may be allowed again to express our manks to those good brethren who have so generously contributed to the wider circulation of the paper, by an active agency in obtaining subscribers, and to the enrichment of its columns from the fruits of . their long study and their pious meditations .-By these means they have, not only done good in our common cause, but done much to relieve the buthen which otherwise had fallen insupportably heavy on our hands. In bidding them adieu, we shall carry with us a grateful recollection of many of their names, and of all their noble deeds ; and should it ever fall to any of their lots to be placed in like circumstances with ourself, we sincerely pray that they may receive like sympathy from those whom they serve. In retrospecting the past there are a few things that pain us; and next to the feeling that our whole work has been so imperfectly performed, that we came so far short of the aims to which we have at all times aspired, is the remembrance that we have been compelled occasionally to dissent from the opinions of some, whose names are nevertheless, dear to our recollection. That this however has been the case in so few instances should be rather a source of gratulation ; nevertheless, if in expressing our dissent from their views we have incautiously wounded the sensibilities of any, we do most humbly ask their pardon, and their prayers that God may torgive the weaknesses of a poor worm. Believe us, brethren, we have not only intended to do the right things, but also to do them in the right way; and wherever we have tailed in this, it has been an error of the judgment, and not of the heart. To our brethren of the press, we desire to return our unleighed thanks for the courtery with which they have uniformly treated us. With scarcely a single exception, our intercourse with them has been uninterruptedly barmonious, and pleasant. Their papers have been received regularly and read with interest, and we trust. with profit; and on bidding them a final tarewell, we feel that we are to lose the associations of noble men, and zealous christians. May their course he enward and upwards-may they be guided by the spirit of wisdom, of love and of a sound mind, in all their pious efforts. OF In trasferring our paper to other hands, we have made no transfer of the accounts accruing to the concern for the past four years. Arrangements are made with our successors to furnish the paper to those who have paid in advance, so that nothing may be lost to such ; but those in ar rears will remember that their arrears are stil due to us; and both because we are in great need of the money, and because the whole c nceru has changed hands and the books must be closed we earnestly request that they will make it convenient to remit us their dues at this place as early as possible. We wish to reture to the pulpit on the first opportunity, and it is indispensably necessary that we first close np our looks. Our work as an editor so far as we now know is done, and we entreat of our friends to assist us in winding up our affairs, that

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we may enter at once on so rething else. "Brethren we commend you to God, and to the word of his grace, which is able to build you up and to give to you an inheritance among them that are sanctified."

"Finally, brethren, farewell. Be perfect be of good comfort, he of one mind, live in peace : and the God of love and peace shall be with you." A. W. CHAMELISS. A . T.

That Mortal Offence once More.

We are now about retiring from the press finally, and desire to say a tew things more in conclusion, relative to the unpleasant affair between brother Graves, of the Tennessee Baptist, and ourself :

1. When, in April last, we made our first al'usion to brother Graves' " conscientious scruples," we had no intention, under heaven, to wound his teelings, or in the least to injure his reputation. The remark was penned, indeed, incautiously; but only as a jocose, editorial tilt -a thing common among the profession-and we should never have referred to it again, had not brother Graves compelled us to do so, by his repeated and harsh demands to that effect. 2. Since the appearance of our article in September, under the head of "That Mortal Offence," we have been deeply pained to learn that brother Graves has repeatedly used our name as the fabricator of the statement relative to his alleged views on the slavery questionespecially as he had a letter in his pocket at the time from the Key, Sydney Dyer, on whose authority it was made, confessing that he had furnished us the information. That letter was exhibited to us and to others, by brother Graves during the late Alabama Baptist State Convens tion in this place. We have also in our possess sion, a letter from brother Dyer on the subject. in which he confesses that he made the statement, regrets that he did so, and desires to recall it. If brother Graves wishes to do us and bro. Dyer justice, he will certainly retract some things he has said of us in Mississippi on this great mail route; and that the same will hereafter subject.

3. In a personal interview with brother Graves, fluring our late Convention in Marion, he unequivocally denied ever having had a "scruple of conscience" on the subject of slavery, and whatever report may have existed to the contrary, we certainly desire to believe what he says, especially as his editorial course has at no time within our knowledge given us ground to | chair, Bro. A. W. Chambliss carries with him the believe otherwise.

4. We ask pardon of brother Graves and of all future success in the ministry we do most fervently our readers for any thing we may have said on | pray. this or any other subject, incompatible with the sacredness and dignity of our profession. Our motto from the first has been to " do as much good as possible and as little harm." So far as we have succeeded in this design, we thank God; whereinsbever we have tailed, we are pained, and we crave to be forgiven of our brethren; and we ask their prayers that God may forgive us, and help us to do better in future.

FINAL APOLOGY .- We have had nothing to occur during our connection with the printing busi. ness which has so pained us, as the frequent com- preparatory to the work of the gospel ministry. plaints we have lately received of the bad execution of our paper. We are sure however that our beneficiary of this Board he must be a member brethren will pardon this when they have underod all the facts Shortly after we left home, about the 1st of church expressed in a written form, signifying September, on a tour to several Associations, their conviction of his call to the ministry, his we had the misfortune to get a very important qualifications for the work, and their learty conpart of our Press broker. We were immedial currence in his obtaining an education for that ately written to on the subject, and had we re- purpose. ceived the letter, we should have returned home 2. This Board before receiving any beneficiand repaired the damage ; but in consequence ary must be fully satisfied, by personal exami-

Ordination of Rev. Isaac F. Williams.

The Mound Bluff Baptist church having called brother I-aac F. Williams, a licentiate member, to be ordained to the work of the Ministry, requested their pastor, Rev. P. S. Gayle, in connection with Revrs, D. R. Burns and B. F. Thomas, to form a Presistery for that purpose, which they complied of eleven months, beginning on the first Monday with in the following order:

To a gentleman thoroughly qualified in the Rev. P. S. Gayle read appropriate scriptures, departments above referred to, a salary of twelve and examined the candidate on the doctrines and ordinances of the word of God. hundred dollars per annum will be guaranteed.

Rev. B. F. Thomas led in the ordination prayer, This is a new Institution, located in one of the Rev. D. R. Burns gave the charge and presented most agreeable and healthy neighborhoods in

the Bible. in North Louisiana, removed from every induce-The hand of fellowship was then given by the ment to dissipation and vice. It is under the Presbytery, in which the brethren and sisters auspices and control of the North Louisiana oined

Baptist Convention, and to a gentleman of large It was an interesting scene, as it occurred in the acquirements and distinguished reputation offers midst of a revival in the church and congregation. prospectively high inducements. The expenses Up to this time, 15 have been received for baptism and one restored, and several others have pro- of a family would be small. The situation is fessed, not yet admitted, and many on the anxious healthy, central and easy; and the Trustees look with confidence to a prompt and liberal patronage of this, the first Institution of the kind at-

Brother Williams is a good speaker, has a fine flow of language; pious, fervent and zealous in his Master's cause ; his friends and brethren have every confidence in his ability and intelectual qualifications, and believe he will make a star in the galaxy of the Ministrs of our State.

> Yours truly, WM. JORDAN DENSON.

Vernon. Miss., October 29, 1852.

Resolutions of the Alabama Baptist State Convention.

Brother Chambliss :- I herewith hand you for and mixed Mathematics. As early as practicaublication, a copy of the action of the Alabama | ble three departments' will be separated, for the Baptist State Convention, upon the subject of first year however they are unavoidably untied rausfer of the South Western Baptist. under one head.

"Ender A. W. Chambliss having announced to onvention that he had transferred to Elders A. Williams and S. Henderson, the South Western Baptist," thereupon the following resolutions were unanimously adopted :

Whereas, this Convention has heard that the South Western Baptist, which has hitherto been | notice given to the person chosen. published in Marion, has changed hands, and will hereafter be published in Tuskegee, Ala., on the be edited by Eiders A. Williams and Sam'l Hen

derson, and to be printed on new type, Resolved. That we have the fullest confidence in the ability and orthodoxy of the brethren who are hereafter to edit said paper; and we strongly recommend our brethren in this and the surrounding States, to continue and increase their patronage and encouragement of this paper. Resolved, That in retiring from the editorial

tenderest affections of this bady, and that for his

PLATT STOUT, Rec. Sec'y Ala. Bap. State Con. Marion, Ala., Nov. 10, 1852.

Resolutions Adopted by the last Baptist State Convention of Texas.

At an adjourned meeting of the Board of Directors of the Baptist State Convention of Texasholden at Independence, Oct. 25th, 1852, the following principles were adopted for the goveromeot of their action with reference to young men applying for aid in procuring an education, 1. In order for any young man to become : of good standing in a regular Baptist church. He must have received the approbation of said

6. Every beneficiary is requested, if ever in

same may be used for the benefit of others.

GEO. W. BAINS, NEC.

of the ministry, for any other occupation, he will

Mount Lebanon University.

The undersigned Committee of the Board of book is published, let every body buy and read Trustees of this institution, are desirous of enwho chooses. It will have to stand on its own gage the services of a Professor of Ancient Lanmerits. We have no law, or authority, to enforce guages and Mathematics for the Academic year

the adoption of it, and to command the reading of it in our churches, as did King James, if we were so disposed. Kingston, November 1, 1852.

African Missions.

To Rev. Hiram Pow-fl, Rev. Jacob King, Rev. A T. Holmes, Rev. B. F. Tharp. Rev. S. Land-rura, Bro. H. Lawson, Bro. S. Felder, Committee of the Rehoboth Association, called the "Foreign Mission Committee."

O. WELCH.

Belowed Brethren .- The pleasure I enjoyed in an interview with some of you in Macon, last December, will not soon be forgotten. The Association which you represent, has taken a noble stand in regard to our African Mission, and has set an example worthy of imitation. The deep interest which you, as a committee of that body, have manifested in the spiritual welfare of henighted Africa, has very much endeared you to me, and made me feel that I was laboring with men on whom all might rely for aid in Africa's regeneration.

Your solicitude to see pure, evangelical charches raised up in Africa, under the labors of our Missionaries, and your request that 1 should make special investigation into that important subject, that I might ascertain how far it was the case, met a response in my own heart, and added a new motive to my tour to this place. I have made as full an investigation into this highly important subject as my opportunities would allow, and I send you herewith, the result of my labor in that department.

I must ask you to excuse me for addressing you through the columns of the Christian Index, rather than by private letter. I had two reasons for taking this course. The first was, that I had not time to write each of you a private let. ter on this subject ; the second was, that the information I had to communicate is as important for all of the members of our Southern Baptist Convention as for yourselves. I trust you will admit this apology.

That I may do something towards satisfying your enquiries concerning the evangetical char. acter of you Baptist churches on the Western coast of Africa, I will give you a concise history of the rise and progress of those churches; an abstract of the doctrines which are preached and professed ; the mode and apparent devotion of their worship, and the influence of their doctrines and worship upon their lives and christian enterprises.

Before giving you a sketch of history, which I propose, it may be proper for me to say, that the known sentiments sud religious character of the members of the Board give the most satisfactos ry guarantee that the whole Convention could wish, that nothing will be wanting on their part, in their labors, to build up pure gospel churches in Africa. The Board are well aware of the high responsibility of their appointment, and they are using the utmost diligence in ascertaining the qualifications of those whom they select to preach the gospel and build churches in Afri-

There are in the Republic of Liberia, and in the Maryland Colony, eleven Baptist churches, the oldest of these is Providence church, Monro-

ments show, many places, acknowledged by both + numbers at this time, about 154 members,friend and foe, to be incorrect. And when the This short history of the Providence church, leaves us no room to doubt that in doctrine and in practice, it is like other associated Baptist churches in America.

NEW GEORGIA Baptist church was formed of members that were dismissed from the Providence church in 1840. This church was conconstituted by breikiren C. Teage. E. Skinner and T. Smith. Brother Renai was pastor for a while, and was succeeded by brother H. Teage. The church continued to increase until it num berd 80 members. The history of this peace. ful body presents very few incidents that would be of interest to record. It has been a happy band of saints. Its origin, its pastors, its steady progress, its pious worship leaves no room to doubt that it is a true church of Christ. In my recent visit among them, I was traly delighted with their pious conversation and christian like deport.

MILLSBURG church was organized in 1834, of 8 members, who were dismi-sed from the church in Monrovia. The brethren who formed the Presbytery to constitute this church, were John Lewis, A. Checsennan, C. Teage, E. Skinner, H. Teage and J. Revey. These brethren came from the United States, and were preachers in fellowship in regular Baptist churches. Their brethren have been T. Smith and R. White .the church has had its days of prosperity and of adversity. It once numbered 31, but by deaths it has been reduced to 20. Its correctness in doctrines, and piety in practice, although they partake of the infirmities of all men, have never been doubted. I have seen and conversed with several of the members, and am pleased with

Bassa Cove church was organized in 1836. At their constitution there were brethren E. Skinner, Mylue and Crocker. For many years brother A. P. Davis was pastor. Owing to vas rious circumstances, neither the town of Bassa Cove (now Buchanan) nor the church, has prosprospered as some others on the coast have,-The present number of communicants in the church is 27.

CAPE PALMAS church was raised up under the abors of Elder John Revey. He was a truly devoted man of God. The converts under his labors were constituted into a church in 1838. During the stay of brother Revey, at the Cape, the church enjoyed great prosperity. After his death, there was a period of trials and decline, The church has bad the labors of brethren Jones and Underwood, and now of brother Drayton, Since bother D., commenced his labors there, the church has been standily growing, and now members 51 communicants

EDINA church was organized in 1839, of converts under the ministry of brother John Day, Brother D., labored here successfully, for several years, and the church enjoyed seasons of refreshing, Bro. D., has moved about 8 miles up the St. John's river, but the church still lives .--The church has enjoyed the labors of brethren Day, Crocker, Mylne, Clark and Cheeseman. Brother Cheeseman is now the pastor, and the church has 23 members. It may be regarded as a stable and well instructed body of brethren. BEXLEY church is about 8 miles above Edis na. and was constituted in 1841. This church was also gathered under the faithful ministry of brother Day. Its history presents but little va. riety. It has recently received some valuable accessions. The membérs whom I saw were well informed and pious. The church numbers about 25 members. GREENVILLE church in Sinon county, is about 150 miles from Monrovia, and 90 miles from Bassa. It was organized by brother Richard G. Murry, in 1846, with four members. At this time the church has more than 130 members, and is rapidly increasing. Brother M, went from Charleston, S. C. in 1843, and has been the steady pastor for about six years. All the marks of an evangelical gospel church that an observer would expect to find, I found in Green. ville church. NEW VIRGINIA church is on the St. Paul's iver, and about 12 miles above Monrovia. Its organization is dated in 1947. Here the faithful, devoted and successful brother James labored, and onder his ministry the church enjoyed days prosperity. Since his death there has been but little preaching until recently, and its prosperity has been eclipsed. Brother Harden now preaches to the church, and there is reason to hope there will be an increase of the body.-The present number of members is 41. CAULDWELL church is about one and a half miles above New Virginia, on the opposite side of the St. Paul's river. It was constituted in 1851, out of members who were dismissed from New Virginia church, for the convenience of religious worship, as it was found almost imposed ble for the members to go down to New Vinure in canoes. The present number of communicers in the church is I5. This church differs in nothing that is important, from its mother church. Brethren White and Harden are the preachers for this church. LOUISIANA church is about seven miles above Cauldwell, on the same side of the St. Paul's .-It was organized between 1843-4. Its preachers have been brethren Flernoi, White and Harden. The two latter are the preachers of the church at this time. The present number of communicants in the church is about 18. As I could neither visit this church for the want of time, nor obtain any written sketch of its history, I cannot give any more particulars concerning it. It is proper that I should say that there is a lovely bative church, or a church of converted natives, at Bexley ander the pasteral care of brother Vanhrunn, who h under the patronage of the American Baptist Union. This church helongs to the Baptist Association in Liberia, is in followship. This makes twelve rather than eleven Baptist churches, as I at first stated.

M. ARDIS. J. R. PITMAN. T. A. KEE. J. GIBBS. B. EGAN. GEO. W. ROGERS. Mount Lebanon, Bienville Pa., La., October 25, 1852.

tempted to be raised up in a region fall of resour-

ces, in a rapid state of development. It is

not intended to confine its benefits to any one

denomination, but pupils of all personsions will

be gladly received and guarded against all at-

tempts at proselyteism. It is desirable that gen-

tlemen applying for this situation should furnish

unquestionable testimonials of their competency

to conduct pupils through a complete course of

the Greek and Latin languages, and the pure

Applications accompanied with testimoniais

may be addressed (post paid) to Col. Geo, W.

Rogers, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, until

the first day of January next, when a selection

will be made from the applicants, and prompt

Brother Chambliss :- A most singular document to my mind, appeared in a number of the South Western Baptist of Sept. 29th, headed " REPROT," of the Committee on the Bible to the Tuskeger Association at its session of Sept., 1852, which was adopted unanimously."

From the lauditory note of the Editor, and the caption, a "Report on the Bible," we would na. turally suppose a body so respectable, (being one of the largest, and decidedly one of the strongest Associations in this State,) and acting upon a subject of such magnitude as the BIBLE, would present something under the head of a "Report" highly interesting. But hear !! The report begins . "It is to be regretted that this body has not taken any steps to aid in the department of Christian Bene volence !!!!" That is, the Tuskegee Associ ation, the largest and strongest in Alabama, has done nothing for the Bible Cause up to Sep, 1852,

either collectively or individually, for there is me exception to it-" unanimously passed." Alas! stast no wonder that the first line is filled with " regret." Poor Bible ! It it had no other friends, its destiny to entighten and christianize the world would be very much retarded. But there is redeeming quality in the report; for though the report says they have done nothing up to 1852 for the Bible cause, yet they "rejoice" that others

of the notoriously shameful irregularity of the nation, that he is in all respects what he is as the "largest and strongest Association in Ala." mails, the letter failed to reach us, so that we recommended to be by his church, and that he Its size, we take as reported; but where shall we knew nothing of it for more than a month, when is a man of sound discretion, apt to learn and find its strength ? Certainly not in "facts and it was too late to make the repairs previous to apt to teach.

our sale of the entire concern. We regret this 5. Every beneficiary of this Board shall make the more, because we have been thus exposed a written report to the Secretary quarterly, stay his latte finger ; but where the strength of the to complaints just at the moment of going out of ting his progress in his studies, what books he Tushegee Association is,-perhaps the Editor can the office, and can only request that this will be has read, the state of his religious feelings, his locate it-for most certainly the report does not, in taken as our final apology. We have done the health and finances. The correctness of this "substantial aid," to the cause of the Bible. What best we could under all the circumstances of the report must be certified by the President of the will the world say of us? The "largest and strongcase. University.

NOTICE THIS .- The office of the South Wes.

tera Baptist will beneforth be at Tuskegee, by the Board, and if at the end of this period they Macon county, Ala., whither all communications are fully satisfied with his proficiency in his and exchanges addressed to this paper will please studies, his christian character and his profilise other Associations will be judged by strangers and be directed.

NOTICE THIS PARTICULARLY .- In the sale of our office, we have not transferred our accounts. Out brethren will, therefore, please remember year. particularly, that all the unpaid dues to the concern for the last four years are still clainted by the providence of God he shall become able, to us; and as we are in great need of funds, we refund to this Board all the money expended by trust they will forward them to us at this place as early as possible.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS .- Rev. A. J. Rutherford, having removed from Mt. Lebanon, Caddo parish, wishes his correspondents to address him at be required to refund to this Board the amount Bethany, Panola county, Texas (via. Shreveport, received from them with interest, La.,) for the future.

" Some PUNKINS."-We were shown a lot of pumphins a few days since, grown at the planta. tion of our friend, Napoleon Lockett, Esq., of aging within a fraction of Oblbs each. Wer'nt these "some punkins ?"

A Shameful Fact .-- The police reports of the church of that city. city of New York, reveal the fact that there are grog-shops in that city into which children are enticed, and rum sold to them at a cent a glass, The wretches who are guilty of this fiendish traffic, no doubt, talk of their constitutional rights, in the language of persecuted innocence when the community attempts to restrain the evils of intemperance, by putting restricitons upon the traffic in ardent spirits.

How much better is it to get wisdom than gold ? and to get understanding rather to be chosen than silver ?

have done something ; yea, a great deal. Yet even this " joy " soon mingled with " pain." Well, this is the common lot of life,

" Mixture of pleasure and of pain, I often do feel."

I do exceedingly regret the publication of this document in the S. W. Brptist; and especially in connection with the laudatory note of the Editor, figures" in the Bible cause! Sampson's strength

was in his locks t the Ox has his in his horne ;-Solomon's was in his wisdom; and Rehoboam's in est" Association, in Alabama, up to 1852, " has

taken no steps to aid " in the Bible cause ! So far 4. Every beneficiary shall be considered on from not helping, she has not, according to a trial for the first six months after he is adopted report, unanimously passed, yet takenethe "first ' If this " large and respectable step.' is to be the criterion or standard, by which the of usefulness he may be continued, but if not, his our opposers, we might well take up the lamentaconnection with this Body must then cease, tion, "woe is me, that I sojourn in Mesech, that I

5. No young man shall receive from this dwell in the tents of Kedar." I am exceedingly Board more than one hundred dollars in any one pained at the publication of this report in the S. W. Baplist, for it is now a public record before the world. Upon the Minutes of the Tuskegee Associ ation, it was private property, and might have remained in retirement for the benefit of her own membership; but it is now before the world's eve them for his education, without interest, that the We Baptists make a boast of our attachment to the Bible; and even have a Bible Society of our 7. If any beneficiary shall abandon the work own.

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When I read the lauditory note of the Editor with his 17 pointing to it, I was almost disposed to apply an old Virginia phrase to it, that brother HENRY L. GRAVES, Prest. of Board. Chambliss was "cavaulting" about the Baptists. But when I got to the " Report," I could not help thinking of Jonathan's arrows, shot over poor

DEATH OF MRS. DYER .- We are deeply pained David's back at a mark. When he sent the lad to hear of the death of Mrs. Abigail Dyer, wife of | for his arrows, he told him, the arrows are beyond this place, from which five were weighed, aver. Rev. Sidney Dyer. She died of a sudden attack the work. This "Report" could not have been from cholera, in Indianapolis, Ind., on the 20th inst., intended to help the Bible cause with money, for where with her children she was waiting the final the nearest allusion to it is, that "hereafter," not settlement of her husband as pastor of the 1st now; for I suppose if anything had been given, that the Editor footing up these "Resolutions," would Mrs. Dver was an excellent lady, humble and have given the "gratifying intelligence." The

christian-like in her deportment, warmly beloved mark, however, that the preamble and resolutions by her friends and highly esteemed by the whole were almed at, is very distinctly drawn. The poor pircle of her acquaintance. For several years en- Bible cause was only the secreted David, over gaged in the ardnows services of missionary big, whose back the preamble and resolution were among the Western Indians, she suffered many atmed at the "Northern, Western and South-wesdifficulties, bore grievous burd as and taught tern Baptists" as revisionists. I have always un-Christ and him crucified by her walk and conver- derstood, that the Baptists were republicans, dissation. We hope to receive from some one better tingnished as advocates of liberty of conscience;qualified than weaby personal acquaintance, a reading what they please, and allowing others to proper tribute to her character and life. do the same. Now the revisionists, so far as I

To the afflicted survivors we can only offer the have seen from them, have no design in taking consolations of religion-they are rich in promise your old Bible, King James' translation, from you, to the faithful,-Western Recorder. I They only design correcting, as their public docu- I

This church was instituted in the parlor of bro. Wm. Crane, in Richmond, Va., in 1821. Elder Daniel Roper, the pastor of the second Baptist church in that city, aided in its organization. The church consisted of seven members who had been regularly dismissed from the Baptist church. The constitution took place in Jan., and on the 10th of the following March, this little band of brethren arrived at Sierra Leone, on the western shores of Africa. Here four members were added by letter. While at Sierra Leone, Elder Lot Cary, was chosen pastor of the church. One of the original members, brother Langiord, died, and all or most of the members, were sick with the acclimating fever, but public worship was regularly kept up.

In April, 1822, the Colony was removed to Monrovia. Two valuable members died about this time, but the church was slowly increased by emigration, and by the conversion and baptism of some colenists. Under the pious labors of brother Cary, a church was organized at Cape Mount. Here some natives were baptized.

In 1827, Elder Lot Cary, who was acting as Governor of the Colory, was suddenly killed .--Elder Collin Teage and Elder C. M. Waring were chosen pastors to fill the vacancy. The church grew in the midst of adversities, and had branches at New Georgia, Cauldwell and Millsburg. The chuck enjoyed several years of prosperity under their new pastors. During this period, bother Hilary Teage, was ordained to the work of the ministry by Elders C, Teage, E. Skinner and T. Smith.

After a time of prosperity, some dissentions arose which resulted in the formation of a second Bantist church in Monrovia. During the existence of these two churches, the branches of the first clurch, above named, were organized into churches-these four churches Millsburg, Cauld. well, New Georgia; and the second church in Monrovia, formed the Providence Association in 1835. Soon after this period, the two churches in Moncovia were cordially united and became me again. Elder C. Tenge, was chosen pastor, and continued in this office until his death in 1839.

In 1840, Elder H. Teage was chosen pastor, Under his labors the church increased to the number of 160, In 1848, Elder B. J. Drayton, was chosen pastor of the church. In about two years he was removed to Cape Palmas, and in 1850, A. T. Woods became the pastor. Although he succeeded in imposing himself upon the people, his real character was soon discles. ed, and he was denoanced by the church as a had man, Elder H. Teage has again been chosen the pastor of the church. The church

From the above brief sketch of the Baptist

Ch comes on the western coast of Africa, the recommended the same year, and at the same following inferences are natural and legitimete : session of the Association.

United States, who, when they left where, were feeling : in the fellowship of the churches that dismised "Resolved. That this Association organize its them, and of the ministers who ofdained them; self into a Domestic Missionary Society, and all and as many of the members the self into a Domestic Missionary over and above the amount and as many of the members that formed these necessary to pay for printing Moutes be approchurches were dismissed from associated church. priated to that purpose." es, there is good reason, to believe that they The above resolutions, together with some were as pure gospel churches when they were other items that I have collected up, leave no must and those in America were from room to doubt and correct sentiments and right which those in Africa were dismissed.

American Baptist churches in every thing that I have now, dear brethren, laid before you the in their church records.

sister churches in America.

which all the unisters and churches belong. those of other denominations.

" We, the Baptis Churches of Christ in Liberia, that by a mysterious mion, these three are one God. B lieving the boy scriptures, contained in from God : that holy menor God wrote and spok a to lament even in our American Z:on. as they were moved by the Holy Ghost ; and conhimself to the penalty of God'sviolated law. That America.

and seeing man exposed to endless wo, so loved the fall of man his heart has been wholly alienated from God, that a radical change of heart is absolately necessary to prepare man for the service of God and the enjoyment of heaven; hat the change Spirit were chosen in Christ before the foundation perish in their suns. of the world, that they should be hole, and that the just and the unjust; that God will hdge the world by Jesus Christ; that the wicked wildbe punisted with everlasting punishment; and that the righteous will receive eternal happiness. B'lieving it is a duty to preach the gospel to every man, Supper, to be observed with sacred regard to this preaching, and in many other ways. authority and example; that immersion only is hap isan, and that haptism is a pre-requisite to par- surances of sincere regards, &c. incipation of the Lord's Supper, agree to associate ourselves together under the name of Providence Association."

I presume no Association in America would)

1. As most of the churches that have been The following resolution, which I find on the named were organized by ministers from the Minutes speaks the language of benevolent

teelings are cherished by our Baptist churches in

2. The articles of faith which these churches Africa, and although they have done little, there have adopted, and the covenants into which they can be no doubt that they will soon render essenhave entered, are like those adopted by the tial service in the cause of the Redeemer.

is of vital importance. Some of these documents most material facts that I have collected, on are now by fire me, and others I have examined which I arrive at the conclusion that the Baptist

churches in Africa are built up upon the same 3. The discipline, the worship, the trials and great truths of the Bible that the churches in the prosperity of these churches, are like their America are ; that evidences of a change of heart, as far as imperfect man can judge of them,

That you may form, in some good degree, a are always required in order to membership correct oplaion of the Baptist churches in Africa, among them; that disciple and worship are kept or rather of their religious character, I will now | up by them with a good degree of purity. I spread before you, as I promised, an abstract of know of no case in which our ministers have the doctrines which are preached to them and made presents to natives to allure them to the professed by frem. This abstract I take from church, although there are, I believe, as many the Minutes of the Providence Association, to of them in our churches as are to be found in

That our churches in Africa are free from imbelieving in the one living and true God, creator purifies it would be idle to pretend. There is and upholder of all hings, possessing every possi- reason to fear that there are, as in our churches ble perfection, and in vhose divine nature are three in the United States, some who have the form of person: the Father, ion, and Holy Ghost; and godliness without the power of it. Some are cold, neglectful of duty, inconsistent in their lives, the Old and New Texaments, are a revelation and useless in the church. Such things we have

I deem it due to our brethren in Africa that I tain all that is necessary to know for the proper should say, that as the responsibility of indepenregulation of faith and practice. Believing that deal, separate action devo ves upon them in their God created man after his evo image, and placed new location, that they manage their affairs in hun under a righteous law; hat non fell by trans- church and state with surprising propriety and gression from his primeval retitude, and exposed success, when compared with what is seen in

Could you, my dear brethren, stand where I the world that he gave his only begotten, well te- have stood, and look over the crowded towns of loved Son to die, that all who believe in him should native Africans, and see what a field of labor is have everlasting life. Believing that ever since spread out before the christian world, you would feel that you and your Association have made to sustain a missionary in Africa, is loudly called for, is greatly needed. I believe it some young must be affected by the Spirit of G a on the heart, ministers in Georgia whom I could name, had and that when this change is wrought, it is man - been with me in my late tour, they would never fested by a godly infe-that all thus conged by the bave left this field of 100,000 000 immortals to

I have, in connection with my brethren in Afsuch are kept by the power of God through faith rica designated a location for brother Cesar insta-salvation; and that it is the privilege and the Frasac, on the St. Paul's river, in the county of daty of such to make progress in piety and holiness. Monrovia, and between 12 and 15 miles from Believing that there will be a resurrection both of the city of Monrovia. I have ascertained that he belongs to the Mendi tribe, from which, I suppose. Manding is derived. He speaks the Vey language and also the Horrah. As there are many with whom he can converse along the and to offer salvation freely : believing that Christ St. Paul s, I thought best to locate him there, has instituted for his own glory and the good of rather than among his own tribe. I trust he his church, two ordinances, haptism and the Lord's will be useful in his intercourse with natives, in Please excuse this long letter, and accept as-

I am, dear brethren, yours truly, &c.

ELI BALL.

P.S. I perceive this moment, in looking again over the Mioutes of the Providence Association,

members. We now have a frame house of wor. ship worth \$100, and numbering near sixty _ II members, with a good prospect for additions. in all the regions where I preach there is a gradual progress in every good word and work; and it is true of the most of the religious comannities with which I can acquisited. And we basevised durates, or one of the very lost buildings pear that Zion may arese and chine, for her light or hore, prosessing state. For other rooms paris come. And the glory on the Lord is risen , upon her.

Yours very truly, JESSE A. COLLINS.

Harpersville, Alu., Oct. 27, 1852.

filormary.

DIED-In Pike county, Ala., on the 7th of August, 1852, sister Sanan McCall, aged 75 years. Sister McCell was born in North Carolina, 29th August, 1777, and was raised in South Carolina. and sister was for about forty years a rion, both stop at the House Our decess mber of the Baptist church, and eviaced by her conversation that she wabled with God. The grave had no terrors for her, for she was auxious to l ald the glories of heaven and taste the pleasures. the just made perfect. The memory of her many virtues will throw a soothing and calm resignation over many hearts torn with adjection. Ther those who will call her blessed when they recall the kind hand that brought aid and comfort in the hour of need. She has left a large circle of friends to mourn her death, but yet they are confident that their loss is her eternal gain. Let them imitate be example, and let their end be like hers Peace to A FRIEND. her ashes.

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the form of godliness will not be denied; but where religion is not established by law, voluntary meetings for the promotion of piety is a good inducation of the existence of piety. In the forms of worship in the Baptist churches, I saw nothing differing from our congregations in Georgia, or any other State. Plain preaching, attentive hearing, agreeable singing, lervent praying and lively expressions of feeling under gospel preaching, appeared in Africa as in America. I saw less excitement in the congregations that I visited in Africa than I have often observed in the congregations of our colored brethren in America.

The influence of their doctrine and their worship upon their lives and christian enterprises could be but partially observed by me, as I had other objects before me which occupied most of my time and my thoughts. That the churches have not engaged in the enterprises of benevos lence to any considerable extent is true, but this, I must think, is to be ascribed more to their circumstances than to their sentiments. It will be borne in mind that these churches have been but recently constituted, and that the members are either emigrants from America or converted nas tives. That the churches are in favor of all the benevolent enterprises that are sustained in our churches in America, I infer from two things. The first is that some of the churches have engaged in them as far as could have been expect. ed; and the second reason is that they have expressed their sectiments on this subject publicly.

In the third article of the Constitution of their Association they say, "The design of this Association is to promote pure and undefiled religion in these colonies; by means of mutual counsel, tian fellowship. This Association will also one hundred and hity souls. fraternal intercourse, and the exercise of chrissupport all benevolent plans, and especially missionary operations."

In the Minutes of the Association for 1849, I ere the following resolution :

"Resolved. That a Committee of three be appointed to draw up rules and regulations for the government of the Domestin Mussionary Society, to report at the next annual meeting of the Asso-Ciation."

The formation of Temperance Societies was We organized about a year ago with fourieen

object to corresponding with brethren holding in Africa, that I had failed to mention the MARsuch seatiments as the above. These are the mall Baptist church, located at JUNK, between sentiments preached in every Baptist pulpit in Monrovia and Bassa. This church is small, having 8 members. The settlement of Ameri.

The mode of and apparent devotion in public cans at that place is small, and the congregation worship furnishes a criterion for judging of the under the labors of our Missionary cannot be religious character of a church. That persons large. We have a school at that place under who are destitute of the power of God may have the patronage of our Board of Foreign Missions.

E. BALL. Tiuy. &c.

REVIVALS.

Dear Bro. Chambliss :- After the Cahaba Association was adjourned, on Thursday, I the mained and preached at night with a view t protracting the meeting, if the circumstances would justify. Brother Sansing came in alter services commenced and took part. After preaching some forty or fifty persons presented themselves for prayer. Brother Ford came to our assistance on Wednesday. Other good brethren came in occasionally through the week. There were twenty-seven accessions to the church. At our following regular meeting there were eleven more ; seven by baptism, three by letter, and one by restoration ; making in all thirty-eight. This makes our fifty persons, black and white, which I have had the pleasure of baptizing this year. To God be the praise. I find brother Sturgis' plan of inquiry-meetings quite

effectual of good in time of a revival. W. WILKES.

Selma, October 9th, 1=52.

Brother Chambliss,-I have been engaged for the last two months in protracted meeting, and have only time, briefly, to note the result of a few of the more interesting of them.

At one of the churches under my care, we received 15 by haptism. At the Coosa Valley church, in my own neighborhood, we received twenty-nine by baptism, and seven by letter, Besides this I have attended meetings with other churches, under the care of different pastors, at which, near one hundred found Christ precious in the pardon of sin; making in the aggregate, including those which have been added to churches to which I preach, and those where I have attended on these special occasions, about

Of all the revivals I have witnessed the one at the church in my neighborhood was the most general-the most glorious. It commenced with the head of families and descended to children, embracing my own little son twelve years old. Here when I commenced my labors under de patropage of the Domestic Board last year, they there was no regular preaching by Baptist ministers, nor never had been-no bouse of worship;

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Honor thy parents to prolong thins end; With them, though for a truth, do not contend; Whoever makes his father's heart to bleed Shall have a child that will avonge the deed.

Think what is just; 'tis enough to do, Unless thy very thoughts are upright too.

Defend the truth; for that who will not die, A coward is, and gives himself the he.

Take well whate'er shall chance, though had it be Take it foor good, and 't will be good to thee.

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First think ; and if thy thoughts approve thy wil Then speak ; and after, that thou speak'st luin.

So live with men, as if God's curious eye Did everywhere into thine actions pry ; For never yet was sin so yoid of sense, So fully faced with brazen impudence. As that it durst before men's eyes commit Their brutal lusts, lest they should vitness it; How dare they then offend when God shadsee, That must alone both judge and jury be?

Would'st thou live long? The only means are these 'Bove Galen's diet, or Hippocrates', Strive to live went: tread in the upright ways. And rather count thy actions than thy days; Then thou hast lived enough amongst us here For every day well spent I count a year. Laye well, and then, how soon soler than die, Thou sit of age to claim electrity. But he that outlives Nestor, and appears To have passed the date of gray Methusalem's

years, If he his life to sioth and sin doth give, I say he only was-he did not live.

One Hour with Thee.

One hour with Thee, Creator' when at morn The cri uson beams illume the eastern sky, Before the daily weight of care is borne, Grant that to Thee my longing soul may fly, And with an humble fifth to Thee may bear Its morning sacrifice of praise and prayer.

One hour with Thee, O Saviour ! when at noon The weary pause to rest from too and care, My thoughts may turn from scenes of grief and

Riben To rest on Thee, who once the weight didst bear Of human we, that man might learn to on Thee To reach thy home, from sin's dominion free.

One hour with Thee, O Holy Spirat! Night Brings calmness, thought, to all the race of man ; Descend, I pray, on dove-like pair as light, Dwell in my heart, that when this narrow span Of life is o'er, my soul may rise above, To dwell for ever in a Heaven of lov.

Miscellancous.

Death of Vanderlyn, the Artist.

We are told by the telegraph that John Vanderlyn, one of the carliest, as he long continued to be one of the most eminent of American artists, died at his residence at Kingstown, Ulster county, in this State, on Thursday evening. He had been born | in the same town just seventy-six years ago, about three months after the declas ration of our national independence had been made. He may be said, therefore, to have been just as old as the nation.

The space Mr. Vanderlyn has filled in the history of American art renders it proper that we should bay before our read ers some of the details of his life, illiseducation was received at the academy of his native village, where he remained till he was sixteen years of age, when hisbrother brought him to this city on a visit. It happened that, during his visit, he tell in wah Mr. Thomas Barrow, an extensive dealer in engravings, who offered hun a place as clerk in his store. He accepted the offer, and remained two years in his employment, acquiring and improveing a taste of flue art, and, during his leisure moments, taking lessons in drawing. It was there he made the acquatmance of Scuart, who permitted him to copy some of his potraits, and there, too, he first met Col. Burr, who advanced him the means et | of Stuart, and of subsequently going to France. It was in 1796, that he went to Paris, where he continued his studies under the most emment French artists, and made the acquaintuace to several men of distinction, who argured from his earlier etforts the highest success. After a resis idence of five years, he returned home to confirm their predictions. His success among his countrymen was speedy and signal; but in the spring of 1803, he went to Europe again to purchase a large col lection of pictures. Two line views of Niagara Falls which he had painted in the interval, had been engraved, and brought him not only a wide popular fame, but the friendship of Washington Irving, Allston, Monroe, and others, who ever afterwards expressed the warmest attachment to the man. Sojourning a while at Paris, he executed his first historic d composition, the murder of Miss McCrea by the Indians, an incident of the barbarous border war of New York, which he treated with remarkable force and originality. He then went to Rome, where he pursued his improvement in the art with great diffigence and zeal His copies, especially from Correggio and Titian, were excellent spec imens of skill, but the large pic ure, painted during the second year of his residence " Marquis on the ruins of Carthage," hes came his masterpeice. The strength, dignity, and truthfulness of the solitary figure as he sits baffled and disappointed, but not overcome, amid the talling columns. of the old African city, his wild eyes glas ring around the desolation, but his face full of the great heart of the exiled Roman Consul, showed a power of conception on the part of the artist, which won him the universal applause of his brother artists, while the depth and purity of his colors ing excited their admiration. This pics ture, removed to the Louvre, carried off the gold medal for the year 1808, and it has been mentioned, in proofs of its mers its, that Napoleon complimented the auther highly on his genius. As the great Captain stole so many pictures in Italy. he must have become a connoiseur in his.

day.

Among the copies of Vande lyn made three of different currants, one of blacks at this time, the Danae of Tituao, the Any berries, and one of plums. They were extiope of Correggio, and a female figure amoved by a committee, and found of time from the transfiguration of Raphael, flavor ; and the committee expressed the brought him the most reputation, and, we opinion that the art of preserving fruit in believe money. The laster was retained this manner is practicable and valuable, for many years in the collection of the and that the fruit, when carefully put up late Pullip Hone of this city, where it was can be made to keep as long as may be much admired by thousands of visitors, desirable,

and from which it was sold at a late sale. The method of preserving them is thus Yet the Ariadne, which was finished dus given to the New York State Society by ring this period of his life, an original Mr. Smith. They are preserved by plawork of much beauty, was the finest spec- cing the bottels, filled with the truit, in cold water, and raise the temperature to

On his return to the United States, in the boiling point as quickly as possibly ; 1815, he was immediately overwhelmed then cock and seal the bottles immed atewith orders for poiraits, among which ly. Some varienes of fruit will not fill the were those of several of the most noted both a with their own juice. These must men of the political world, Madisen, C d be filled with boiling water and corked as hoan, Monroe, Jackson, Chinton, Yates, hefore manifored, after the surrounding &c. But Mr. Vanderfyn becoming iater | w der buils. ested in a plan for the incroduction of plan

oramic excipitions into the United States. STATISTICS OF MUSCULAR POWER -Man secured from the corporation of this deep has the polyce of every motion but that tropolis the privilege of creeting a buil- of flight. To effici this be has, in math ding for the purpose in the Park. He ray and health, sixty bones in his head, gave it the name of the Rotunda, for some axy in his thighs any higs, sixty two in time engaged himself, in exhibiting fine his arms and hands, and sixty seven in his views of the cities of Paris, Moxico, Vers arunk. He has also four hundred and sailles, Athens, & .; but pecuatary em- thirty four muscles. His heart makes barrassment forced him to relinquish the six y-four pulsations in a minute ; and undertaking, and the Corporation resumed | therefore three thousand, eight hundred the building. He never completely re- and forty in an hour, aloety two thousand covered from the diffi-ulties brought up one handred and sixty in a day. There on his finances and energies by this finds are also three complete circulations of his are. He supposed that he had been 2724 * blood in an hour. In respect to the comly wronged by the city in the course of paritive speed of animated beings, and of the proceedings, and his feelings were impelled bodies, it may be remarked that much embittered during the rest of his siz and construction seem to have little

jullarace, nor has comparative strength. In 1832 he was commissioned by the though one body giving any quality of Federal Government to paint a full-length in ction to another is said to lose so much potrait of Washington for the H di et of its own. The sloth is by no means a Representatives ; for which as soon as i an ill animal, and yet a can travel only was completed, he was voted an additions thay pices in a day ; a worm only crawls al recompense of \$1500. He was six live taches in tifty seconds; but a lady chosed in 1839 to till one of the vacao- bird can fly twenty million times its own panels in the rotunda of the Capitol with length in less than an hour. An elk can ly, and great care taken in their execution. a great national picture. He removed to rou a mile and a halt in seven minutes; Paris to paint it, and brought back his an antelope a mile in a minute ; the wild "Landing of Columbus" as the result of mule of Tartary has a speed even great his labors. His laste exhibited work was er than that of an eagle can fly eighteen a full length potrait of the late Gen. Tay- laagaes in an hour; and a Canary falfor, which our readers may remember to | con can even reach two hundred and fithave seen at the Academy of Design last ty leagues in the short space of six een

hours. A violent wind travels sixty miles Vanderlyn has taken his place beside au in hour; sound, eleven hundred and Trumbull, Allston, Stuart, dez. as among forty two Eaglish feet in a second-Bucke. the first to establish the fame of America

in the world of gamus and art .- Ecening A D & STORY -A gentleman residing in Cuelsca, owns an English terrier, who has a remarkably knowing face, but is been originated to supply tasse defects. Its arra geotherwise undistinguishable from the ment is as brief molecuper as possible, so as to give the "common herd" of dogs. The gentleman least trouble to hade give desired number on the spar interested, and the rest of the world visited Somerville a short time since, and ansused, by the following + xtract from an the dog accompanied him. There the

atticle in the Edinburgh Review : dog made the acquaintance with another and West, has been In the North American States, women dog, and was so fascinated with the soci- of subjets, with occupy a position in society very different ability of his new companion that he miss- sition, mmediately from that which temales of any class are of the cars, and his master came away tomis to sing, which accustomed to do in this country, (Great without him. But the dog was at the Britain) Among us women are treated station early the next morning, and came and other occas, as with delicacy and consideration, but al. home in the first trata of cars. Since great improvement ways as if they are rational beings; they that time the confleman noticed that the to use only such as were are neither depressed to the condition of dog was absent about once a week, dus inferiors, nor exailed to that of godd sses ring the entire day, and has discovered to exercise. All discussion as far as possible, has besides, for the attentions and general the fact, but on these occasions he goes to excluse a dimension, as far as possible, has respect shown rowards them, it is $\mathbf{x}_1 \cdot \mathbf{c}_1$. The fact, but on the goes the point of the fact of the k-to-the pupping for expositions of Christian documestand to the bunn hose as the veed that they will act with considerate part of the passenger car, jumps out at Somers Inteness in return, so that by their day, vill, spending the day with his canine Tress as far as they could be obtained, and were found bility and agree blevess or manners, they it and a urns at night. The same of sufficiently cale seedence, have been incorporated bility and agree deletess or manufers they deleted, and realised upins at hight. The same with those of eag standing popularity. A large num-may command the esteem and advances of a will if his master leaves home withs the of choice particular berof choice particular the collection, not

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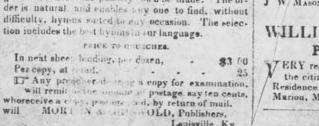
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