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Watching ... What is it?

Life is a battle. Man contends with disad crafty foes, who seek his immortal ruin. He is aided, if he desire to be, by the of me highest wisdom, by almighty power .- away his success is in his own keeping. only He wast fight earnestly, wisely, perse- destroy the veriency, or he must fall. He must neith- by the Scriptures on ause amid the strife, nor sink into keeping the faith. Page dull forgetfulness after a victory. To Christian life, and state: do so, is to be surprised and conquered; phal results, that he had for his foe is wary and sleepless Tho' faith." To keep the faith Seretore, cy, wit, poerry, feeting judgment resfoiled and beaten back, he is still at hand, is the object for which the good man son, dramatic talen, every element of preparing some new strategy, by which contends. To induce him to cast it power in the mind, and capable of being to resume the warfare and win a triumph. away, is the aim of Satan. The grafted upon it, the minister must culti-Hence it is, that the voices of Scripture whole battle of life is fought at this vate if he would make the most of himsound a constant alarm in the ear of the point, and for these issues. The man self, and act successfully on the minds church. They ring like the blasts of a contends for his faith; the tempter of his people. A man must duly farm trumpet, in every ear; bidding every man who would overcome, to Watch!—
"What I say unto you, I say unto all, Watch!" "Watch and pray, lest ve Watch!" "Watch and pray, lest ye every fact, suggestion, influence, or pents in their wintry dens? Henrer into temptation." "Let us watch solicitation which, in any way, tends be talk from two to five how and be sober." "Watch thou in all to weaken his confidence in God, or same people each weef

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to dim his vision of spiritual objects! and instruct them, who is a man in the head for any diversion?"

be vig at, sentive, guarded, and pre-eduess of mind, should ne observe the he is a man it to be had for any diversion?" pared. It uplies the perception of relation of habits of thought, of contate of evil, which the watch-to the growth or diminution of his visits, submits to long calls, loves the me know somewhat of the taith! For thus to observe is to watch, visits, submits to long calls, loves the of e expected foe. He must and thus to watch is to be saved from places where good dinners are got, object, and the strategy, surprise, and consequent defeat-for a whiles away his day in anything and evhe may attempt its ac- faith thus resolutely guarded will, in erything that happens along, has no spe-Otherwise, the most in- all probability, be kept; until, stand- cial study or business at his heels, urgthess may be in vain, as ing in full view of the heavenly ciry, ing him to his utmost speed, such a man can be sen i he following illustration. with its golden light pouring a flood is a burlesque upon his calling. Were Duringson of the early wars of our of glory upon his soul, the victorious his sensibilities alive, shame would man-

### tposts, a sentinel disap. The Snares of Ministers -- Desultory

guard was lot ed, and received orders one thing I do." He must keep his to hand; they cover themselves under to fire once est symptom of danger. powers in tension, and his time occupi- rides and journeys to attend this public But they to lared the mysterious fate ed, so that trifles shall not divert him.— meeting and that convention, when of their comes. The troops now The idle must turn away from him, feeles. The troops now The idle must turn away from him, feel- thing is gained but dissipation of mid showed a ma fest unwillingness to ing that he has nothing for them. His and unsettled babits; or they hide them. do but dreaded spot at the people must be made to feel that long selves in a budget of periodicals, which ad e commander called for calls are a bore to him. What they are with too many the larger share, if not ealing to the honor of have to say and do with him must be the sam total, of their reading. A man a sealing to the honor of have to say and do with him must be the sun total, of their reading, of mild to must have an iron inflexibility of mild to must have an iron iron iron iron iron iron iron int. The troops stood business. He must go through the avoid being "to be had" under the cirwe pinutes. Then, a fine work like a strong man running a race, cumstances which surround modulinis-

of danger, and wishing "to be had," they would at once sink to A farmer who clears an addition words and looks which the vulgar level of the do-nothings .- acres, with his own hands d ned him doomed to the \*Bonaparte has been four hours at hard will have no time to spare their lost companions work this morning," says John Foster, minister, who has set himself he ian, after examining the on one of his days of late rising. Well more untrodden field of the but, to make must, commenced pacing might Foster feel rehoked by this indeed. et, commenced pacing might Foster feel rebuked by this indom- just the ablest sermon that me and diliis presert I deance with every faculitable builder of empires. And well
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rest g disturbed him. He feel the same. Take a peep into Wall strength and power, in diction to the Another hour and he street, and see the lines of care which ordinary routine of his maloral studies, One half of that hour business has written on the features of such a man will be penumus of moments. nd be was still safe. those who make or manage fortunes. I say, in addition to the ordinary routine the deep gloom, he Their fingers are ever on the pulse of of studies and duties, the market, their eyes intent upon the its special intellectual erprises to trench waxing or waning stocks, and their powpon the approaching ers are nerved up to the highest tension, so slowly, he fancied in their hot baste to be rich or richer. day demands. A fr but delusion of the These fortune-hunters are not the men land already clean , he felt sure it did "to be had." Pleasure, friends, home, the sake of the ter lise alarm restrained books, excursions, everything must yield the area it was real. The one phaceling idea of making dition, and you will not be to be had?" ceive, a reviving from the presence of point of firing; but family, recreation, conversation, visits, does not act wise? elt sore it was real- to the one absorbing idea of making dition, and you will emed to him to be money. Let the minister scrutinize the 2. Keep the

The seeming admit sprang upward, groaned, and lay in. All the sentinels watchmen of souls. Is then a calling along the line dish ted their pieces, the camp was around he troops came. Cannot thou gain preseminance in thy reaching to the real and yet he a fear the beauty. There are broken to be had, your deligned and industry. Being mind the real and found the fear and yet he a fear to be had, your deligned and industry. Being mind the real and found the fear and yet he a fear to be had, your deligned and industry. Being mind the real and found the fear and yet he a fear to be had, your deligned and industry. Being mind the real and found the fear and yet he a fear to be had, your deligned and industry. Being mind the real and found the fear and yet he a fear to be had, your deligned and industry. Being mind the real and found the fear and fear and yet he a fear to be had, your deligned and industry. Being mind the real and fear and industry. Being mind the real and fear and yet he a fear to be had, your deligned and industry. Being mind the real and the re

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the other? Is there not as much to de a rigorous disposition of time, and a pengriousness in the expense of the homents? "Ask anything of me but me," must be the language of a minister's life. Who can estimate the value when of one soul? One soul lost through thy neglect is a wider waste than all the sames that ever carelessness rendered ot. What interests can compare seich cluster around our im-

.. Their scalps. is found in a swamp | for a man intrusted bankrup ws ready for idle bours, yawndess illustrated. The mortality? Wes. "4) prounquestionably were with such interests alw. both themselves and conversation, unoccupied . not understanding the ing listlessness, unnecessary stee, crafty adversary, they tracted visits, amusing stories, bat-ros. letect his approach .-- jukes? Oh! God, avenge not the horovered they were pre- rid perversion upon thy thoughtless, for-

if attempted again. getfor ervants.

The doi: ought to be the intellectuse of the great adal as well a moral and spiritual educalans by which he tor of the people. Its business is to Without such arouse thought, o excite and gratify the iever is almost thirst for knowledge, to procure reflecne, despite his tion and study, cultivate a taste for use-; for he cannot ful reading, and to interest the public or where to ex- mind in the highest and most improving therefore fight themes within the range of the human understanding. But is this a thing to of the tempter be done without earnest and rigorous evers to cast application? Can a man do it, and yet being the "be to be had?" He must plough and on finally cross plough his own mind; yea, subsoil ssity of it, bring up and out all its hidden stores ress laid of strength, and make it intellectually and spiritually productive to the full ex-E apt the tent of its capabilities. Imagination, fan-

his own intellect, or it cannot be an i

A lazy ministry makes a listless peoof this central a small detachment of soldiers suiced near the fortress, had its sential pied along the margin of the soldiers sticed along the margin of the soldiers sticed near the fortress, had forth there is laid up for me a crown waste thus made of ministerial energy. the forestrhi skirted the camp. From of righteousness." -- Zion's Herald. We fear the larger half goes in this way. The Snares of Ministers.--Desultory Habits merable. They begin with early dawn and extend to dewy eve. They come solve, "As for me and my house, we in the form of charming society, ladies will hereafter serve the Lord?" Be

some of his comrades This is the way that all doing execu- 1. Never fail to have some task o go to waste for Tengthened evenings invite to the study cres he is clearing. Do every ordina- and prayer. That time when the Church-

e of your work in a the Lord, is here. It is high time to This thought involves awake out of sleep! Begin at home. ys but, observing chanics and merchants of his own par- a glowing state of your spiritual affect. Purify your own heart by renewed penithat it made a quite d movement, and ish, and he will find that application is shun you. You will escape from the draw near to God. Pause not until you shun you. examples, ye shares of the ministerial tempters. | teely our soul fully alive to the great im-

ball of circumstance, the top isters are like the rustic who never travel- counsels and labors. Stir up each oth- you may not breath to human ear - series of so-called religious wars exter not awake to what is to be gained?

#### [From the Presbyterian of the West.] Do you Pray in your Family?

If you do not, yours cannot with prooriety be called a Christian family. Your hildren may have been baptised, as all the children of Christian bouseholds should be; but without regular worship in the family what has been professed in ism is contradicted in practice. A - family is regulated by the laws

ognizes his authority, and tio. Can you expect Christia. of Christ, rece. maintains his worso. blessings on you as such, you do not honor and we. and seek his blessings? Can you pect your children and servants to reognize the authority of Christ, if you the ma. do not teach them by example to recog- as if you we. nize that authority?

But you say your business crowds couldn't help it, and a upon you, and leaves you no time to not help it. Do not talk at worship with your family? So impor- importance of the Church's bea. tant that you cannot for a few moments with a higher and holier zeal for the co. morning and evening draw your mind version of sinners, but be yourself a live and that of your family away from coal kindling a fire, instead of meta-

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materially for words in prayer, if your

e more punctually you practice

his delightful duty, the less difficulty,

You have no valid excuse for negli-

ace in this matter. You can have

emore freedom there will be.

he orphan's Friend.

God in your family.

farmer, not as a merchant, or mechanic,

but as a Christian-have you begun your

winter's work! The dissipation of sum-

mer, absence from home is over, the

of God's word, and to mutual conference

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d? Is there not as ed because he did not know that there er's pure minds by way of remembrance. There is treachery repaid for trust!-- ing over more than three-fourths of a centrate and absorb the file like in any your faculties in tension when they are ily altar. Let every look and tone and you must go backward and cast the man- treaty of Westphalia, the question gesture he more guardedly Christlike .- the of evasion over the moral deformity. creeds was in reality subsidiary to publish 4. Get new books on all useful sub- Speak to your little ones. Take your Whence shall strength come, to your cal views. Politics rather than religit languages. Be man of right hard try hard to simplify Christ and his work work, high aims, and the dead to simplify Christ and his work cross? How silence the ready tempance, and you will escape up main object of the Thirty Years War. sultory habits.—N. Y. Baptist Register in all and the hostilities that preceded, was to a all your flock. Read to them about in Heaven ?) orbited by the attraction of love, as the

sun keeps his by gravitation. Let your own presence be as sunshine there. Speak to your Church, not so much but way, Brethren, I have been trying to a family if, as do so and so, and I find that as I try, orship him God helps me. I look back with surtrive for a better future. Pray, not as mister does in the pulpit, but pray we drowning, and God could one. Pray as if you "ve so that you can bout the great

the necessity that all your business he your own solemnity. Let them see in power in France," which is arries eloquence of throbbing heart wing lip, and moistened eye, ice, that you are posseswh they know noa them. Deal not in accredi-

'es MIDOSEA BUI SSIRES. ", per to them its Wiect and mora. deadliness. Ask them to mention one act of the day, one act this year, one the act of life, in which they did not sin; and kindly, batiently, tearfully, lay open on love the world, to themselves their own character, and the love of the Father is not in him." then having unlocked from within the Do not attempt the impracticability of fortress gale, file in, in serried ranks, your forces of Scripture proofs. Above Do you say you are weak in prayer, all, let them know that you are alarmed embarased and ashamed? Ashamed about them, that you pray for them, that of day and of Christ? Do you forget you are watching the issues of their spirwhat he has said of those who are aitual in vements with soleunn and even shamed of him? You would not lack

ng anxiety. eem the time! Be prayerful, be heat was deeply interested, and you kindle affectioned, be instant in season were in the daily habit of praying in and out of season. In due time ye shall your family. The sooner you begin, reap if ye faint not .- Congregationalist.

### "The Infidel Mother."

BY FANNY FERN.

he depths of those clear, blue eyes, that agreed to lend each other every aid and one was issir. The night following, a second one was issir. The night following.

That is to say, a third wain te manner lost. By this time the 1st ad become an object of terror to be stiers. Accordingly the guard was losted, and received orders.

The night following that the families of those clear, blue eyes, that the depths of those clear, blue eyes, that agreed to tend each other every and and succor; and looking upon themselves as succor; and looking upon themselves as an willing to fall within the scope of that the families of their subjects and armies, were to "direct them on every occasion, in the same spirit of fraternity with which its span out to an inordinate length."

The night following, must not be to be had." That is to say, were to "direct them on every occasion, were to "direct them on every occasion, in the same spirit of fraternity with which its span out to an inordinate length."

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The depths of those clear, blue eyes, that the depths of their subjects and armies, and will make the families that will not be succor; and looking upon themselves as a minimizer. The depths of their subjects and armies, and the families that will not be succor; and looking upon themselves as a minimizer. The depths of their subjects and armies, and the families that will not be succordingly the succ has invested you thereby with the office to him the go. and purple sunset glory? principle which they were to recognize of a priest in your household, and re- can you look upward with him to the quires you to conduct his worship there, shining host? or place in his eager hand to testify their mutual affection, and to and give the Christian instruction that a the field flowers that bend their dewy render reciprocal aid. The three original production and something the field flowers that bend their dewy family needs, as well as to govern under eyes with grateful thanks, and never nal signers of this remarkable document him and by his authority. You may be name "Our Father ?"

that you may teach. God may have left his sick couch; when you hush your evyou a widowed mother at the head of a ety breath to listen to his pained moan; giance to him "to whom of right befamily, but he does not excuse you from when every gust of wind makes your longs all power." Their subjects, in connecting the worship of that family. cheek grow pale; when you turn with the meanwhile, were exhorted to "forti-The duty! Oh that you felt as you trembling hand the healing drops; when fy themselves every day more in the prinought! Then you would esteem it a every tick of the clock seems beating ciples and exercise of the duties which precious privilege to worship God with against your heart, when the little pallid the Divine Saviour has taught to men." our afflicted family, and seek and hum- face tooks beseechingly into yours, for In one word, the reign of peace was then by claim the blessing, and guidance, the "belp" you cannot give; oh! where and there to commence; all swords were see not the "Great Physician ?"

you ever for a single day to omit or neg- eye brightens, and the red colors lip and has succeeded is sufficiently shown by lect the morning and evening worship of cheek; when the vacant chair is again the fact that these same powers now, and filled; when the little feet are again busy! for the last two years, have had on foot when loving arms in playful glee twine larger and better appointed armies than around your neck; comes there from were ever before maintained; and the Brother! have you begun your win- that woman's heart of thine no burst of peace of Europe has been and is pregrateful thanks to Him who notes even served only by force of arms. ter's work? We speak to you not as a

the sourrow's fall. sing lamb from their flock; a sunny ring. repudiated, and the claim of interference ler, n rosy cheek, or a piping voice, gives on the part of foreign powers was denied. your heart a death pang. You walk the Thus, in every point of view, the po-"Mother!" Ol where can you look for comfort, if you believe not that the "Good Shepherd" folds your lamb to directly in the politics of Europa since

## General v of Europe.

in exhortation as confession. Do not movement in France, the history of the only the Spanish and Italian peninsul hoped to adjust the "balance of power."

ly pledge in the supreme power, in the face of Euthey rope. And as if to mark their contempt affairs of herope. his pledge of exclusion, the title bes- In the struggle of races whi

of the son wa The same 20th nessed the signa" of Nov., 18 which, under the na Alliance," has gained a still wid rity. This Alliance was originally forms ed between the Emperors of Russia and Austria and the King of Prussia, though it was subsequently acceded to by nearly all the Sovereigns of the European Con-

tinent-Great Britain never having be-

come a party to it. It was, in fact, nothing less than a monarchical Peace Society. The manifestoes of a Peace Convention, the Coronation oath of a hishop, and the declaration of a Congress its hour to write its name on the page of Socialists, all combined, would contain less philanthropy than was comprised in this document. The contracting powers, "in conformity with the principles of the Holy Scriptures, which order all Can it be? can you look back into men to regard each other as brothers," toward each other, should henceforth be recognized in themselves the rulers and ignorant, but you must learn in order When at dead night you watch beside representatives of the three great branchand protection of the widow's God and can you turn the suppliant eye, if you to be beaten into plowshares, and all spears into pruning-hooks. How this Christian parent! let nothing tempt When health slowly returns, when the second project of the European powers

> The third great scheme of the Allies, Suppose Death come? You fold was the establishment of the Germanic away the little useless robes; you turn Confederation, as the central weight by with a filling eye from toys and books which the balance of power was to be reand paths those little feet have trod; you dressed. This, at first sight, seems to ties, forever mocking feel ever the shadowy clasp of a little have succeeded. But at the very time approachable glory hand in yours; you turn heartsick from of the re-establishment, after the disaster why is it that bright the happy mothers, who number no mis- of 1848, the principle of its origin was beauty are presented to our vis

busy street, and turn your head involun litical system under which Europe has tarily when a little strange voice calls professedly been governed since the over-

limit the power of the combined House they was and her children, and how Oh! you have no anchor! no rudder of Austria and Spain. As that House or compass! your little bark is adrift, at was devotedly Catholic, its opponents make selfishness, and something shall the mercy of every pitiless gale; the sea | were driven into Protestantism. Towards vishness, and idleness unpopulation of the sixteenth century, Pro-Keep your little solar system all wen light; the sky black with darkness, if you testantism had won England, and the from the Great Pilot. - Olice Br. Northern Powers seemed to have secure possession of more than four-fifths of Germany, and was apparently on the point of expelling its adversary from With the exception of the serial France, thus leaving to the Holy See say. Brethren, we ought to do so and so.

Every child of God must do so and so; striking events. It has, like that of the free; while Protestantism secured the previous year, been marked by the stea- Gallicand Germanic families. Another dy development of those systems which quarter of a century passed, and the whole have taken the place of the revolutiona- aspect of affairs had changed. The Holy prise upon my past. I hope, I pray, I ry projects of 1848 and 1849. The sys- See had recovered France; the House tem inaugurated in 1815, by which Eu- of Austria and Catholicism had almost rope was considered as a confederacy of crushed their opponents in Germany, and States with certain defined relations, and were meditating upon carrying their arms international rights and duties, is tacitly across the Baltic, and subjugating the abandoned, as may be seen by examin- Northern Powers. Europe once more ing the fate of the three main projects of became alarmed at threatening predomiing fired the allied governments, by which they nance of the House of Austria, and a league was formed against it, of Catho-On the 20th of November, 1815, the lies, Lutherans, and Calvinists, at the nowers allied against France solemn- head of which stood Gustavos Adolphos. and themselves to enforce "the When this long contest was closed in worldly cares and business, to hold converse with Heaven. So much greater of the supreme with the supreme wi power in France, which sary, with where both rulers and people embrace their whole force. On the 21st of Nov., 1852, just thirty-seven years and a day Since that time, neither Protestantism after this imposing pledge was given, the no Catholicism has won a single square French nation, with unexampled una- mile of European territory from the othrench nation, with the xampled did nity, reestablished the excluded family er, a brought into play in the polying the supreme power, in the face of Eu-

The new Emperor was that of yet to come, there is every rerecognizing what the suppose that religious creeds, ed, the reign a part. The Greek Church had its day. Austria ne

> Greek Church, and e, on grounds of race and later affinities with Russia House of Capsburg is thus bound over to be an ally or the Czar. When the time comes for Russia to make her long meditated descent upou. Turkey, three-lourths of the European subjects of the Sultan will be inclined, by race or religion, or both, toward the great Greco Schwonic power. The Greek Church and the Sclavonic race bides

of history. Europe is now divided into fifty-five States, which may be considered independent of each other in their external relations; although of these, thirty-five are united for certain purposes into the German Confederation. Of these fifty-live States, forty-eight have, under different names, a monarchical government; of which number there are four empires and fifteen kingdoms The entire amount of the public debt of the European States may be rough ly estimated at eight thousand millions of dollars, to pay the interest upon which, absorbs fully one-third of the public revenues. The standing armies now on foot, cannot number less than two and a quarter millions of men, and their maintenance consumes considerably more than another er third of the revenues of the govern ment. As the public debt was mainly contracted for warlike purposes, full two-thirds of the entire revenues o the Governments of Europe are as sorbed by military objects.

A BEAUTIFUL REFLECTION.—It canno be that earth is man's only abiding place. It cannot be that our life is bubble, cast up by the ocean of eternity, to float a moment on its waves,

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Friday, January 14, 1853. THOUSAND SUBSCRIBERS! ld procare one each, and our minis-thren would devote a portion of their e, which they would scarcely miss, from regular business, it could be done in one by What any you brethren? Is not the ablishment of our paper upon a firm basis icutions of the age, permitted to ra existence, impoverishing and bankrapting their edi-Our of the 50,000 Baptists in Afabama r of subscribers ought to be ng of our sister States h-West, Mississippi, ama, Arianens, Texas and Florida.-And as this is the only accredited weekly wan of the denomination in all these States, seems to us, that it is no unreasonable extion for us to indulge. As an inducement to our brethren to aid as in this matter we offer the following

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Bro. J. D. Williams, Agent of the Alabama Bible Society, is now in our City, upon the duties of his agency. We are requested to state that there will be a meeting in the Baptist Church at 7 o'clock Sabbath evening for the purpose of forming a Branch Bible Society. There will be interesting address son the occasion, and we hope all our Bap is a laste and attainment, all who are within the control of the church in Rockford, Saturday before the fifth Sabbath of the present month. From the deep interest manifested by those in attendance, and from the best scholars of the church in Rockford, Saturday before the fifth Sabbath of the present month. From the deep interest manifested by those in attendance, and from the brethren, and the transfer of the Association, an adjourned meeting is to be held with the church in Rockford, Saturday before the fifth Sabbath of the present month. From the deep interest manifested by those in attendance, and from the best scholars of the church in Rockford, Saturday before the fifth Sabbath of the present month. From the deep interest manifested by those in attendance, and from the best scholars of the church in Rockford, Saturday before the fifth Sabbath of the present month. The centre of the church in Rockford, Saturday before the fifth Sabbath of the present month. The centre of the church in Rockford, Saturday before the fifth Sabbath of the present month. The centre of the church in Rockford, Saturday before the fifth Sabbath of the present month. The centre of the Association, and depend to adopt the plan of sales of all books going from our plane. the occasion, and we hope all our Bap to its standard of intellectbrethren, and the friends of the cause gent the scope of its attraction. And then, added need be no dou

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ing the high reputation of this institution,

there ought to be not less than double this number. If we except its inaccessionity, we

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ging a more thorough course of instruction,

or a higher grade of scholarship, than this.

With an endowment, Faculty, Apparatus,

Library, &c. which places it upon a level

with the best Colleges in the United States,

the citizens of Alabama are educating more

of their sons in the single State of Georgia,

than at it. Why is it so? Does not this state

of things deserve a serious enquiry? While

we say this, it is proper for us to remark, that

he University is in as prosperous a condition

at this time, perhaps, as at any period of its

"John the Baptist."

We have been kindly furnished, by the Au-

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> by Franklin Wilson, of Baltimore, and pub- exchanges and makes the best selec-It would be impossible, in a short editorial low. The selections look so hoy ish is notice, to properly impress our readers with the reason I thus judge. But I find I the value of this little work. To be rightly am again lecturing editors. appreciated it should be in the hands of every Baptist, and read and re-read and studied this is the sum: We have a religious over and over again. The price is only 25 newspaper called the South City of cents, and 20 copies will be sent to one ad- Baptist, recently looms editors at the ren do not fail to get it, and study it.

CORRESPONDEN

this is pre-eminently a reading age. At no period since the creation of man, has there existed such a mass of educated intellect as at present. A universal impulse seems to have seized the public mind throughout the w. Spear, with C. Harrelson and are a boat the above named officers, is contrary to our rules to send out

December No. as we stated. The December the world is full of good miscellane-Rev. John Howe, with its endless divisions to secure all the numbers of the forthcoming it is an editor. In looking at the "mis cellany" of some papers, I have imag ined that the printer boy gets out of Duties of Churches to their Pastors .- copy, the editor is absent, the boy has This is a most excellent prize essay written to do his task, he snatches up some ished by the Southern Publication Society, tions his time and judgment will al-

Now of the things I have spoken, dress by mail, free of postage, for \$5. Breth- Montgomery in brains sufficient to head of the with judgment and taste make good selections; if they will only he industrious they can give us a good periodical If it dies it will be Wege A, Jan. 4, 1853. the fault of the Editors and corres-Editors:—Delegates from pondents; for if they write well and seral churches met at Union church, will write much, the people will subaccording to a call made, and went into scribe and pay for it. I do not antici-

manded? In order to answer this question, within the limits of the different church-letter from Galowing extract of a leading tendencies and characteristics of the Bro. James Russell was elected Presi- C. B. P. Society, Charleston, S. es, each one having a distinct branch .- of the Seorge Parks &Co., agents age. Settle these, and the answer is obvious.

We observe then in the first place that dent, and brethren J. Bankston. J. M. received in reply to a communication.

and endow institutious of learning for both sexes. These academies and colleges are a dome of sufficient time to alsexes. These academies and colleges low action on the subject, by the church-

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good Lord still prosper secret, a godly discipline,

liave been bestowed with the c Harmony, cosa county. It was my stations in \$46 and 1947, in ter part of which year it was consted to a church; be Lord has to caused the wilderness o blossom. He Satan had his seat, one may trul has enjoyed a revival since has enjoyed as the seat of the se tion, and nothing serious ! to mar the beauty of Zion till cently. You know some will grow a and high-minded, love of the self than love of God, and in this case, it have been prograter the circumstances, we.

ship of this church has been the rise of by fir two hundred; it has been a Bethel spot ir, wily en deed to many, and to none more than to pear en me; they have been regular contributors to benevolence about ten cents to the bereaved famil member since its organization. church is poor in this worlds gothis severe affliction, and has sent out two very acres ods; she cere condolence. has fallen in a missio mible gifts, one other is still let held at home, the

tion of the church I was determined none and to make all ner of those things should move me, for 1 relative thereto. determined not to know any thing but Jesus, and to glory in nothing but his cross, and as a result we have the last of the out-siders now under arrest and without that penitence that will justify, the Moseley and G die is cast; these old cankers have been Evergreen, M suffered to corrupt and retard the pro- Rabb. gress of the church, I know not how long. But when the church had deter- ceedings ' mined to rid themselves of every aching, Western the Lord came in our midst and has our requ blessed us signally, by adding to our copnumbers by baptism, and notwithstanding the opposition above hinted at the ward.

I have visited thirteen churches during the year, ten besides those I have tried to serve, and what is strange to say, not single church that I have visited this save two, but what have experienced e of refreshing; the meetings I have have resulted in the hopeful on of about three hundred and

My More for six of the true there has been dimention the discipline and quelling, my connexion was soul.

asolved with them by mutual consent. | the p The number baptised into the fellow-

6. That we hearth that our religious teachers pure industries in the providence has placed them, or they become recreated to the trust which has been confided to them. They must, in the Central Association. The society

To the Churches of Central Association where I ough to from each church, be found some opposition where I ough to from each church, be have had sympathy, and jealoury has convention for the pu sprung up, not in that church, nor con- purchase money, (t gregation, but seeing the distressed situa- \$500.) from the chi

On motion, th were appointed as resolution: Fro tin and A. Jay thorn and Henry Reso

on the day in March

FIELDING STRAUGHN, Cha'n. A. JAY, Sec'y.

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criptions up-

For the South-Western Baptist. Religions Notice. WETUMPRA, ALA., Nov. 29, 1852.

The Churches composing the Liberty Baptist Association, are earnest. respectfully notified that I have forwarded to

ference, commence the work of organization. By this course, delegates can come up to the meeting for the formation of the Associational Society with the names and amounts of subscribers in each branch, and the Board at Marion will see how the plan is likely to succeed, as well as know pretty near what they will be as let to contribute to foreign associations. pastor, as a en, he comd charac- able to contribute to foreign associations, s, as a while each executive Board in the differnd can- ent Associations will see how far they mple to can arrange in home supply from the nent to one-half to be returned in copies of the

holy scriptures. loss, 18

Article 1. This Society shall be known as ur feelthe Union Branch of the Central Bible Society (or the Liberty, or Tuskegee.)

11 ty (or the Liberty, or Tuskegee.)

2 Its object shall be to aid in raising funds for the circulation of the Bible at home and in heather lands alread

hands of in heathen lands abroad. hands of 3. Its officers shall be a President, two s and our Vice Presidents, a Secretary and Treasurer, ir friends, who shall fulfil the duties usually assigned tion of our them in benevolent bodies.

soothed at funds, shall be entitled to membership. loss is his 5. The annual meeting of the Society shall has gone to be at the church meeting which appoints ell in those delegates to the Association.

6. The officers, above named, shall consti-mte a Board of Directors for the transaction nds, eternal of business, and shall have power to call the pathise with Society together, when they believe the inlations in this terest of the body requires it. The above will suggest the plan of a them our sin-

constitution for each church. Now how spond to the easy it will be, for the pastors of Baptist ulah church, churches throughout the State, to prewhich Elder sent one to each of their churches, and as Pastor, carry into effect the plan proposed to organize in each Association a Bible Society. Brethren, may not the Board of e of eight, two the Alabama Baptist Bible Society hope ointed by this to see published in our South-Western of raising the Baptist the formation of many Societies not less than weekly, so soon as time will allow? nd otherwise, There will be money given for the circu-

grangements lation of the scriptures, and that by Bantists. And if our ministers will not give ng brethren it this direction, those of other denomi-under the 6th nations will turn it into another channel. E. W. Mar- This plan will concentrate the funds of I. K. Haw- our people and place them under the conhany, R. R. trol of our own Board. In this way we e, and from shall be known and rewarded, in this noand Y. M. ble enterprise.

J. D. WILLIAMS, Agent. P. S .- I deem it due to the liber to the liber to state tion, the Conventiod adjourned Society. I hope he will meet a reward until Saturday before the fourth Lord's as this is certainly a large donation; for

he has two extensive lines runing through the greater portion of the State.

[For the South-Western Baptist.] NOTICE. The Bodies represented in the Alabama

Baptist State Convention of 1852, whose to requested to send delegates to a Mr. Wm. T. Hatchell, Wetumpka, packages for the Central, Cherokee and Coosa Russ meeting with the County Line Church, Chambers county, to convene on Saturday before the third Sahbath in Author Macon County, to Elder J. M. Wan, Author Macon County to Elder J. M. Wan, M. Wa have been added to some branch urday before the third Sabbath in Auburn, Macon county, for the Tuskegee, istian church. My time has February, 1853. The object is to Liberty, East, and West Florida Associations, and the Bethesda Church to Messey, MaCray devoted to the ministry form an Associational Bible Society. Liberty, East, and West Florida Associations, and the Bethesda Church; to Messrs. McCraw & Drestridge, Selma, for the Antanga and Ca-

of the Ala | naan A sociations, and the Churchon Female Institute Missionary Society,

gates from It will be expected that the those to whom they are con PLATT STOU ec. Sec. A. B. Sn. ouvention.

[For the South-Western Beware of Imp

er, who was But by subsequent prudent enabled to get up a toler religiou and joined said Chi character as to deprive sor fill their pla stances. From the time of The Alabama, at Carlowell, on Sat- his wife and the commun

Church, from a rehable s

BARNES

. of printed ne a powerful compensar of the pulpit for tic attention. Our sermons will become the cubicers of the closest criticism. Our ations cannot resist the temptation of comparing them with the literary repast which they can enjoy at home. And if the pulpit shall fall below the press, can any sane man doubt the result? Now, we do not wish to be understood as

saying, that it is the duty of ministers to cater to a vitiated public taste—that any of the doctrines, duties, and ordinances of religion are to be slarred over, or kept back out of complaisance to public opinion. No imaginary state of things ever can exist which will justify such delinquency. These are to be plainly and carnestly set forth, "whether they will hear, or whether they will forbear. But we do mean to assert that pulpit productions must be such as to compare favorably with the current literature of the age, or it correspondents that "when they ar much minuteness and learning; and in the progress of the whole work, Professor Dun-The price of the volume is \$1, if sent, preid, by mail, otherwise 85 cents. We warm-

other chance at the same people. of great merit. The one by the Rev. D. R. ify them have position indicated in the forehydra-headed deformity-who can meet opwho "can rightly divide the word of truth, he is not fit for an editor, and give to each his portion in due season." Such men need not bewail their misfortune in not bearing an epistle of commendation from the faculty of some renowned college -they become their "own epistles of commenins, and will be sustained by a liberal pahave graduated at the great buchartered free things are, instead of from books what they

and foreign Journal" is before us, and as usual is filled with interesting Missionary lace it upon our ex-deal of pleasure, and my appearance.

st of them will have : ne subject of forming a Juvenue 100ciety also, in each cong regation, was er urged and will be at least responded to stro And thus it is a the press has be- by some. It was to my a mind clearly bret proven, that children and youth thus trained to benevolence, would, in maturer years, be more economical and moral. Brethren of the Central, let us all who can attend the meeting in Rockford .-And I would, in the name of the Bible, and more, the God of the Bible, invoke the pastors of churches throug hout all the Associations, at once to call attention to this subject, and begin the work of branch organization. As was advocated at our meeting, by the Agent, the a part of the Association, at least. object should be to get all to give something. Get every name on the list.

A FRIEND TO THE CAUSE.

For the South-Western Baptist.

More about Killing News-Papers. Massrs Editors :- You remind you will, in no inconsiderable degree, lose its in- addressing eight or ten thousand readfluence over the popular mind. The people ers they should have something to say have learned to distinguish between sound and quit when they are done." Your and sense-between noise and fustian, and an advice reminds me of the advice of a earnest presentation of evangelical truth-be- quaint old preacher when I first entertween whining hypocritical cant, and the ed the ministry. It was customary need not feel mortified if he never gets an brethren here are several of us to with me to a greater or less extent.

I will now give you my opinion as judgment of my own differing.

flecting mind, "why are there so few ation. dation, known and read of all men." They good literature in the world; thought Ministers, one of whom has gone to his we can, our laborr must be in vein, is carried by lightning, and from the school" of common sense, learning from ob- many daily, weekly and monthly peservation and experience, what men and riodicals, surely a good selection could be made from all these sources and tique this subject next week, readers of a weekly journal. I seri-The Expersario Magazine of Art.—This giness than from want of mind in an show, been constituted nine years and commemorate his exalted worth.

Dear brethren,—I send you for publication at the shrine olduly, ready to cation a form of Constitution for a Branch commemorate his exalted worth.

Bible Society. It is more from la.

we stanu read deavors to supply , .. with a colporteur. Some months have already passed and if our brethren are not wide awake upon this subject, two or three more will elapse before the Board will get in possession of the means to enable them to do anything. The chances of employing a suitable Colporteur are also materially lessened, in consequence of the delay. Still, we may do something towards supplying

If our brethren are not prepared to make the necessary advances in cash, to enable us to proceed with this work, we recommend them to forward to the next Association the amounts they have pledged to this object, for the purpose of creating a permanent Book fund, to prevent future embarrasment on this subject.

> Very truly, yours. W. M. LINDSEY, Chr'm.

> > DECEMBER 20th, 1852.

Bro. Henderson:- I avail myself of out-gushing of a heart filled with the spirit then for every preacher present to your proffer and so conclude to give you and power of the gospel of Jesus Christ .- preach or exhort, and the congregation a short synopsis of my acts and doings The man who ascends the sacred desk to had to bear it Before preaching, the through the past year, which may not be our common bereavement. preach to an audience the unsearchable rich old Pastor took is all aside and made uninteresting to at least some of your nues of Christ, must have something to say, or he the following brief address: "Well merous readers, who have participated from each of the churches, were appoint-

Perhaps it is necessary for us to add an-When we say that an educated ministries So you would have your contributors the Lord or no. Subsequent answer to needed to meet this distinctive feature of our age, we do not mean an educate ministry in the technical meaning of the word. Important the technical meaning of the word. tant as it may be that a ministers take a regular collegiate are of instruction, literary and theology, it is not essential to qual-

marks. But they must be reading to how editors kill newspapers. I This resignation inspired all parties poserving men-men of discriminating know it is bold to teach the annoint. concerned with inutual confidence, and ads whose reasoning powers have been ed. But I dislike wholesale murder, the result of our labors under God, in so far developed as to detect and expose so- and must speak out. They kill them the increase of practical godliness and phistry and error in their most specious forms by one of two ways, and sometimes in membership, was considerable, which re--who can maintain the respect of a congre- both ways. Either by laziness or for sulted in a renewal of their call and of gation while they are attacking vice in all its the want of brains, or for the want of my acquiescence therein. And during brains and laziness. If he is a lazy the past year the good Lord is still carposers, and give a reason of the hope that is man he will fail; and if he lack brains rying forward his blessed cause triumin them with meekness and fear-in a word, a failure is certain; so in either case phantly, and charity seems to mark the character of the church at every step; There is an enquiry constantly ri- during part of the time they have had a sing up in the mind of a reading, re- good Sabbath school in successful oper-

now is) by the grace of the Lord it ever forts, I see many frailties over which I mourn, and it creates in me a sincere prayer that the future may be more productive of good. And I heartily desire an interest in the prayers of God's dear children for our churches and infant as-J. M. R. sociation.

December 25th, 1852.

Editors of the South-Western Baptist:

remarks, stated the object of the Convention; and with much feeling alluded to

On motion a committee of eight, two ed to report to this body, suitable preampreas and there is but little time to With fear and trembling I took the ble and resolutions. Andrew Jay, T. J. Hawthorn, R. B. Higden, George L. other thing here before we dismiss this topic oone and get at the marrow at once." ly knowing assuredly whether it was of Lee, James E. Leit, Daniel Robbins, James Straughn and J. K. Hawthorn, were appointed said committee.

> the house, the committee returned and reported through their chairman, the following Preamble and Resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

providence we are bereft of our dearly this county, in Thursday the second day of December, 1852, at precisely 8h. 20m. p. m. And, whereas, by his 1853. high moral chracter, superiority, prudence and firmess, his dignified and christian course, as a minister of the gospel, his great zel in, and self-denying devotion to, the cause of the blessed Redeemer, he has on a place in our affections, which deth only can remove good periodicals in our land?' The This church has hitherto had the effi- And, whereas, we are not insensible of land is full of good books; there is a cient labors of two of our most zealous the fact, that do what we will, or what days. reward, and the other is near the time of were the object to add new lustre to that his departure, who will cease from his fair fame, gained by to many and great labors on earth, and join him who has secrifices, and by the most ardnous laprayerful hearts, we tope to be found

lounge about the streets, and intrude benevolence 20 cents to the member and foundation believing to counting rooms, and edity welly. As the result of the training of the streets, and edity welly. As the result of the training of the counting rooms, and edity welly. As the result of the training of the counting to the church in his church in his carry history, she has parable loss, and the Bapile denomine the church using it, and to the retends.

means of the scamy support that even barna Bible Society is to form in each and Providence, Dallas, Churchs Association a Society Auxiliary to Baker & Lawler, Mobile, for shall be. And in reviewing the past ef- the State Society, to meet annually at Bigbee River and Tuscaloosa. the State Society, to meet annually at the time and place of holding the Associations, as the Parent Society does Churches, and Ladies of the in connexion with the State Conven- ble Society, Ladies' Society of tion. It is proposed that one half the Church, and Blountsville Hou amount raised in each Association be Society: to Mr. W. N. Wyatt, returned in Bibles, to be disposed of by lowship, Hopewell, Mount Ple the Associational Societies. The chur- Rest, Siloam, and Friendship ches, each, can form a Branch to the ry county, and Newbern and Associational Society, and in this es, of Greene county, and J way, it is to be hoped, we can concen- Missionary Society. trate Baptist funds and bring them under their own control, both in home and Officers of these bodie

Chairman and Andrew Jay to act as Se- in concert with the movements of So. CHENOWETH, who came i Baptists to support their own institu- ty, Ala., in the month of Just The Chairman, in a few appropriate tions, and may they not look with con- sed hunself off as a school a true Baptist will respond, yes!

> P. S .- I expect to attend the above the mouth of August he m meeting. I am, also, to meet the delegates from the churches in the Central caurch, he conceived a gre of the Saturday before the first Lord's day which was not well relished in January, 1853, at Union Church, Coo- In October, circumstance sa county, and those of the Coosa river of attending the session c Association, at Lebanan church, Talla- tist Association, and at our dega county, the Saturday before the ry was made for voluntes second Lord's day in February, 1853. ces, when said Chenowell

> I propose to meet, for the same pur- was accepted, and accord pose, with delegates from the following Association, and while the Associations, without making direct an Associations, without making direct ap- tion, as a man of very b peals to each, as they will see from the had left Talladega under

urday before the first Sabbath in March, ranged. Since he lett,

Bethlehem, Saturday before the third Sabbath in March, at Belleville, Cone

urday before the first Sabbath in April. It is expected that the meetings in in the South-Wester ach instance will continue at least two I will give notice in due time of other

WETUMPKA, ADA, Jan. 5, 1858.

Dear brethren, -I send you for publi-

After retiring for a short time from Whereas In the order of God's beloved brother and pastor, Elder Alex. 4th Lord's day in February, 1853, in hill course with him till he deranged; but there can the town of Tuskegee.

exchanges which would interest the gone before, but their work does still bor-yet for conscience sake, with To the Editors of S. W. Baptist :

BELLVILLE, CONECUH Co., Dear Brethren-Pursuant to a call, a and foreign operatons. These Socie- themselves in procuring the Convention of the Beulah. Bellville, ties will have nothing to do, either Bethany and Evergreen churches, was with the faith or practice of the churto-day held with the Bellville church for ches in their relation to each other, or the purpose of noticing the death of their to their respective Associations. We late pastor Elder ALEXANDER TRAVIS. have scattered our Bible funds long The Convention was organized by call- enough to foreign and Pedo-haptist . The public is hereby ca ing Bro. Fielding Straughn to preside as control. This effort of the Board is an impostor, by the man

fidence to the ministry and churches accompanied by his wife, for their undivided influence. Every travelling equipage excited

J. D. WILLIAMS, Agent,

notice above the object.

The Tuskegee. Saturday before the the Association, things co

Pine Barren, a week after, at Allenton, Wilcox county.

Cahawba, in the town of Marion, Sat-

J. D. W.

THE LEAVESTRATED MACAZINE OF ART.—This ziness than from want of mind in an show, been constituted nine years and commemorate his exalted worth.

Bible Society. It is, with very slight commemorate his exalted worth.

Be it therefore Resolved, 1. That it is alteration, the Constitution adopted by man who turns editor to live a life of dred, and, in addition to the support of the Convention, the Union Church, and will answer for JEWELL.

obly sustained. We take the librty to quote a small portion of his letter as specimen of his principles on this subject "I wish you great success in your labors n publishing the paper. I am very much in vor of the cash in advance principle, and ould recommend that all those that may brain a cresit for your paper, and don't pay p punctually at the end of one year, that ou strike their names from your subscripon list, and send their accounts immediateto a Magistrate for collection. No man medium. For to hat takes a newspaper on a credit for one son has devoted ear, and then shows an unwillingness to siasm of genius pay for it, should be considered (strictly tion of science, beaking) an houest man, and every mem- difficulties and the ber of the church so neglecting to pay for his important inventi aper should be noticed by the church, and him the amusemen if he did not do his duty after being brought of a lifetime; and before the church, his name should be strick | single-hearted and en from the church book. I am now nearly | tion to this great obj 83 years old; since the third day of May last, achieved complete su my health has been very bad, not able to be We had the pleasu out of bed one half of my time. Death seems sojourn in New York, to be near, but when it comes it will be my pany with the inven friend not my foe. If I should ever find my- the ship in which it self able I would like to see you by increasing Capt. Entesson's investigation your subscription list. May God bless you py to say, has been h and sanctify your labors to the glory of his style and on a scale wetl, name, and to the edification of your sub- importance. The Earss scribers, and all others it visits.

USINESS DEPARTMENT.

Yours in Love, SHEPHERD SPENCER." J. M. Watts' letter has been received with to render her the strongst we

Bro. J. R. Siler's letter is at hand; we thank admit that she can hand be him for his kind wishes for our success and in symmetry and beaty. I hope he will aid us with his efforts. Princeton was built mier the

made as requested. Bro. S. G. Jenkins,—we acknowledge his States, a committee of the Americ kind favor, and should take great pleasure in stitute made a report upon the maci

Bro. John W. Dillard writes us that during of war—the most complete and per his travels he will do all he can for our pahearing from him often. per, as he thinks no Baptist ought to be with- been constructed. In that report out it. We trust he will have great success, nd that many of our brethren will imitate tory of mechanics surposes the inventiv

etters Containing Re G. McCraw, \$20; J. H. berd Spencer, \$5; U. A. ei Nash, \$4; D. N. McIver, 82 : E.P. Teague, \$3; Mrs. S. W. -\$2,50; Mr. Williams Chambliss, for A. its massive .. ckett, \$2 50; Rev. Solomon Williams, \$10; we are at the bond

nkins, \$2; M. P. Jewett, \$10. RECEIPT LIST.

" J R Siler, M N Eley, 34 S G Jenkins, " W L Kelly,
5 Jas Clevland, G Simpson, W Brown, 36 " Rev H Creighton" " Rev Jno Talbot " Slaughter, " u u J M Newman, v J M Spurlin 34 5 Robt Kellum, W Fluker, " " E Armstrong, 34 Wilo P Jewett, 34 sant White " " Wm Staunton, 37 ev S Williams, " " Dant Sanford, " " Jno H Smith. as Wyatt,

# GENERAL NEWS.

In the Senate on the 3d inst. Gen. Cass ented a petition from the Baptist Union na, expressed his opinions on our relations heated air as a motive agent, and by ma-ith Cuba. He approves of the conduct and king manifest the large commercial adions of the government in relation to vantages which are to be derived from its a, and expressed a conviction that the superior cheapness and security.

ninistration of Gen. Pierce would pursue Mr. Stephens, of Ga., was in favor of the naition of Cuba. So also was Mr. Brown,

mitted the following joint resolutions,

hich were ordered to be printed:
Resolved, That the United States do hereby eforth not to be considered as subjects or future colonization by any European ver." And while "existing rights should respected," and will be by the U. States. rdless of their "interests and their safety." nd which will leave them free to adopt such

And be it further Resolved, That while the nited States disclaim any designs upon the land of Cuba, inconsistent with the laws e part of any other power to procure posat Island, which, as a naval or military success has been decided. ession, must, under circumstances easy een, become dangerous to their peru coust to the Gulf of Mexico, and to

means in their power. Mr. Shields reported a b 0.500 to satisfy j ad against Col. Fremont. These judgments, be believe, were obtained for supplies formshed to Col. Fremont for the use of his deone place, every four individuals oc-

FARADAY. No ment invented practical suc retarded in tion of its pi upon the high a specimen of naval arcite, the ocean. No expensions world, and every one do s Bro. Griffiu's change of address shall be a distinguished officer inour servi a distinguished Senater of the and equipments of that remarkable committee say that "nothing in the hi

It is now one-i

C. Keeney, \$2; James M. Spurlin, \$2; J. liberality of the individual was . Siler, \$2 50; Rev. J. M. Watt, \$2; S. G. tured to embody in a structure so costly and magnificent, even the matured designs of a projector so experienced and at 20c. therefore so dauntless and daring as Capt. ERICSSON. That individual is Mr. John Paid to No. vol. B. KITCHING, a young and enterprising teed is selling at \$17 50. 35 5 Jas Moncrief; 37 5 merchant of New York; and to him the 34 5 public is indebted for this practical embodiment of an invention which promises

genius of Captain ER on, unless it be the moral daring of tain STOCKTON,

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Can caloric, employed through an at- confusion," except what our legitimate trade as a motive power with caloric employed customers to call and examine our stock of through the medium of steam? This is the problem now in the course of solution. stationary engines, erected a year or two since at the works of Messrs. Hogg and DELATER, and in the operation of ERICSson's engine, we can hardly doubt the WILL practice in co-partnership in the ultimate triumph of the more safe and economical agent. We think that the ry, Pike, Russell, and Tallapoosa counties; ERICSSON will demonstrate this achieve- U. S. District court at Montgomery. resented a petition from the Baptist Union ment; not perhaps by the immediate at-Henry C. Hooten. George Marquis, Maryland, praying that measures be taken tainment of great speed, but by showing Union Springs, Ala. | George Marquis, Tuskegee, Ala. secure for Americans abroad liberty of tainment of great speed, but by showing science. He made a speech in its favor. the removal of the practical difficulties was referred to the appropriate committee.
In the House Mr. Venable, of North Caroheated air as a motive agent, and by ma-

Meanwhile it is useless to speculate on gomery anticipated results. Whatever they may On the 4th inst. in the Senate, Mr. Cass be, all honor will be due to the men who, at so great an expenditure of time and capital, have sought to confer the incallare that "the American continents, by culable benefits upon mankind that must he area and independent condition which hey have assumed and maintained, are novel and grand experiment.

HAVING sold my interest in novel and grand experiment. Washington Republic, 5th.

e respected," and will be by the U. States, hey owe it to their own "safety and intersis" to announce, as they now do, that no sis" to announce, as they now do, that no o'clock on her trial trip. She ran down ware Store.

Every article in my Store is the North river a short distinguished the purchaser of Drugs. My store is the purchaser of Drugs. The Ericsson left her dock at Wil- in my individual name, in the ded as an act originating in motives re- with wind and tide in her favor. Her goods on purpose to sell, and cash purchasers, as stly adopt in defence of its rights and its The anxiety and universal interest with Ale, Segars, Spices-Teas-Pickles, Sauceswhich the success or failure of this ex- Garden Seeds, &c. &c., as usual Call and see. periment is watched, was seen in the At the Sign of Figure 5, on Blue Post, near crowds which gathered around the docks. nations and with their duties to Spain, Fulton's experiment did not excite deepy consider it due to the vast importance er interest. Last (Tuesday) night the the sugject to make known, in this soiemn | Ericsson, with several other vessels, lay aner, that they should view all efforts on at anchor off the Southwest Spit, in con-

N. Y. Mirror.

THE POPULATION OF THE GLOBE. - The population of the globe is supposed to be less than one thousand millionsappropriating 937,000,000. A French obtained in Eng. ding to the subject says: 937,000,000. A French writer allu-

cupying a square metre, the whole me such purpose. The bill was passed. In the House, Mr. Polk spoke in opposing to the course of the government relative square. Thus, generally speaking, and the course of the government relative square. Cuba. He said the country had been de- the population of a country might be ded by it. He said the character of the packed, without much squeezing, in notry had been broken down by the recent its capital. But the mean idea this blication of the correspondence on the bject, with the American minister in Spain.

A debate followed in relation to the proposion to confer the brevet rank of Lieut. Gen.

The new world is General Scott. Some spoke tor, some said to contain of productive land 4, will. LIAM W. SANGE anistocratic distinction, and at the proper se he should propose that the word "lord" ity, each expable of supporting two ndded to it, so that it should read "Lord hundred inhabitants; and 0,000,000 of Relident. General"

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GEO. W. GUNN, JNO. HENDERSON. Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 6th. 1853. 38-

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Montgomery, Jan. 7, 1853.

rith their consent, be planted or established nauy part of the North American continuous made, tance, returned, and went down the bay I shall continue to add to it from time to time, bey thus deliberately declare, that it will be at the rate of about twelve miles an hour, as business may require. I have bought my speed, however, was somewhat impeded well as prompt buyers on time will be sure to be satisfied 17 Paints, Oils - Class, Varnishes sures as an independent nation may by the number of vessels in the stream. Brushes—Perfumery—Brandies, Wines—Porter,

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Selma, Sept. 1, 1852. 26-1y

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कारह वा गण्या port of rice, cotton, ports. I know Hove her now. MISCELLANY. protection of the laws. In one of the have had no war for 200 years. [From De Bow's Review.] southern principalities of Japan there Sulphur is in vast quantities. One of THE EMPIRE OF JAPAN. (CONTINUED.) MANUFACTURES .- The industry of the Japanese will bear to be compared with that of the Hindoos or Chinese .-The artificers in copper, iron and steel have a high character, and the swords of Japan rank second only to those made in Khorassan. Telescopes, thermometers, watches and clocks of good quality, are goods for sale; but the number of ves- such light materials. constructed at Nangasaki; and if the descriptions of Meylan, in his work on Japan, may be credited, the Japanese eleven only. The Dutch are obliged to ecclesiastical emperor called Dairism 1,1 ossess a very high degree of mechanical ingenuity. Glass is made, but the send valuable presents, which are in fact or Mikado. In 1583. Joritomo, the cona tribute to the sjogun; and once in four peror's Sjogun, or military commander, natives are unacquainted with the art of blowing it. Printing was introduced in years the superintendent of the Dutch usurped the civil government, and since the 13th century, and is conducted as in China, by means of wooden blocks .-Jeddo, carrying gifts of more than usual peror, has been a mere pupper, in a state Logravings also are made, but in a very of the journey, cost him about \$15,000. minister and military chief of the empire. clumsy manner. Silk and cotton fabrics, of good quality, are manufactured in quantities almost sufficient for the conwoolen, cotton and linen cloths of vari- tioned by the emperor before they can mption of the population. Porcelain, ous kinds, sugar, dye-woods, seal-skins, have legal force. He alone confers honhighly esteemed even than that of pepper and other spices, quicksilver, tin, orary distinctions, and has the entire con-China, is formed from two peculiar kinds iron, cinnabar, glass-wares, ivory, medi- trol of religion and education. He is reof earth called kaslin petunsee. The art cines, saltpetre, alum, watches, looking- garded a sacred person, and is styled the of lacquering furniture with gold, silver, glasses, mathematical instruments, &c., Son of Heaven. Any further connection economy of the towns, and rigorously and various pigments, the secret of which was, till lately, almost exclusively conined to the Japanese, and Luence called

class as having halfs with splendid ceilngs, and staircases equally splendid. In ship-building the Japanese are litt; and all progress in the art is le of cedar, fir, or camphorth by 20 or 1 34 in breadth t 100 or 15t, tons. Grent on the trade with the diff erent ports in Japan; w. tile M in Japan; w. tile M in Japan; w. tile M do no report. We do no great work as feat a century known of Japan.

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per, covered on the outside with plaste v; and the inside consists usually of two stars.

ries, each of which, when divided, i.

parted off into close rooms by flimsy pa-

per partitions, adorned, or rather disfi-gured, with garnish and bold paintings.

Such is the account of Siebold. Others describe the houses of the Japanese as

ain and neat. Those of the better pe

.se empire hear Katper mixed largely with gold the chief wealth of several provinand pros- ces, and the most valuable of their ex-

Amher, sulphur, pumice-stone, agates, r also to extend trade over the pearls, diamonds and other precious in and give stones tre found in Janan It is rich in the merchants more resources and facili- pearls. Lead and tin abound. The ties, the Japanese have introduced bills Japanese (says Golownin) cast their of exchange and promissory notes, like muskets and cannon-balls of tin, in prethose of Europe and America, under the paration for war in time of peace. They sima, where they are kept in a half-

are bank-notes which circulate as money. the islands (says Golownia) is entirely The Dutch had their earliest factory covered with it. This island is regardon the island of Ferato, but they were ed as one of the seven wonders of Japan. removed in 1641 to Nangasaki, by the Marbie is abundant, but stone for buildemperor's orders, at which place alone, ing is not used on account of the frequen- to each limb, are very ordinary punishin common with the Chinese and Co- cy of earthquakes. This is also the reareans, they are allowed to bring their son why they build houses low and of lowed to be their own executioners, by

sels allowed to come each year, and the Government and Laws .- The Jaquantity of each description of goods to panese government is that of an heredibe sold, are strictly defined; and the restary and absolute monarchy. The suidents in the factory are restricted to preme power was originally vested in an factory is obliged to make a journey to that time the Mikudo, who is the real em-The Dutch import into Japan raw silk. All enactments, however, must be sanc-The Chinese supply the Japanese with sublunary affairs than that mention- punish, often with death, the most tri with silk, tea, sugar, dried fish, whale ed above, it is thought, would degrade oil, porcelain, wrought and unwrought and profane his holy character. His panning, is practised with great suc-ess, and the specimens that have been fles, such as fans, tobacco pipes, &c. ivory, nankeen, moist sugar, ginseng-court is at Miako, where he lives secur-ded in a large palace, surrounded by nu-fles, such as fans, tobacco pipes, &c. merous officers, who treat him with alivory, nankeen, moist sugar, ginseng- court is at Miako, where he lives seclu- established system of espionage. In every dried fish, sea-cabbage, champhor, silks, air and the rays of the sun, and still less Japanese manufactures. Sea-cabbage, sequently confined within his palace .which is accounted almost worthless by His hair, nails and beard are not cleaned other nations, not only gives food to mil- or cut by day-light, these operations belions of people in Japan, but is also an ing always performed when he is asleep. article of commerce. It is cooked in He never eats twice off the same plate, watches, sewelry & silver-ware. various ways, and is the chief article of nor uses any vessel a second time, they MY SON, Wm. Henry Huntingfood with the poor. It is also eaten by being invariably broken to prevent them the rich, and is used also in the emperor's from falling into unballowed bands. His form my friends and the public finances are derived from the taxes colfinances are derived from the taxes conscitction.

Golownin states that he saw three kinds f coins in Japan, gold, silver and copteritory; from certain revenues from the treasury of the sjogun, and from the fees paid on the admission to honorable dignities and offices. His income is so numerous, and this favorable arrangement, that I will be able to sell on as good terms as can be bought elsewhere. I will sell on a short.

> The sjogun, who is, in fact, the emercises entire authority over the lives and property of the natives, controlled only John J. JEWELL. unt of the vigilance by the enactments and usages of former emperors, which suffer little change. - Factors and Commission Merchants,

the country or on its coasts, and no are demanded, either on imports or from strangers or natives—an exwhich few other countries possess.

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ear Kat | unto the third and fourth generation. The crimes for which all the family of kindred are put to death are extortion coining, arson, murder, and many others. The estate of the whole family is

also confiscated. Such severity is doube less resorted to, more to replemis the public treasury than to satisfy their horror of crime. Faver is shown only to princes and nobles, who are some times banished to the barren island of Faitsen-

starved condition.

The modes of punishment are the most cruel imaginable. Decapitation, ripping open the body, roasting before a slow fire, dipping in boiling oil or water, quartering the body by attaching a horse ments. Gentlemen and soldiers are alripping up their own bodies. All others

must submit to the public executioner. Masters have the power of putting a servant to death for the slightest offence, the master being the judge. The torture is also used to extort evidence. Dealing in contriband goods is punished with death, and the punishment extends to every individual concerned in the traffic, both buyer and seller. The prisons are gloomy and horrid abodes, containing value, which, together with the expenses of dependence on his sjogun, or prime places for torture and executions. The police is extremely strict, and in the large towns each street has a chief officer, called the ottone, who is reaponsible for the maintenance of order, the punishment of delinquents, and the registration of births, marriages and deaths. Besides these, four superintendents regulate the fling infraction of public order or peace. information of which is obtained by an village there is a place surrounded with fles, such as fans, tobacco pipes, &c. merous officers, who treat him with al. palisades, containing in the middle an The exports of the Japanese are cop- most divine honors. His person is con- inscription, in large characters, consisting per, varnish, lacquered goods, salted and sidered too sacred to be exposed to the of a code of police regulations. The inhabitants in each street of a town are porcelain, sojadolichos, and all kinds of to the view of his subjects. He is concommitted by any one of their number.

& McCulloch's Geog, Art. Japan. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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