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Mississippi Baptist Convention.

Baptists of Mississippi :- At the reent session of the Convention, held at linton, an impulse was imparted to the terests of our denomination, which, if ghtly directed, must eventually place ir principles, and the cause of Evangelcal religion, permanently and universalin the ascendant. Truth is mighty. s omnipotent energy must and will be That despised fraternity of Christ's sciples, who have never acknowledged ny other Master than Jesus, and no othspiritual law than the law of the Sared Oracles of Revealed Truth; who ace a long lineage of illustrious marers, disciples, preachers and apostles, the exponents and teachers of the one rand law of action and thought; and ho, in the light of reason, history, phisophy and spiritual religion, indulge faithful people. belief that their especial mission is world's redemption from the idolatry sin; the idolatry of vice; the idolaof creeds, and the idolatry of pagann; will yet demonstrate in the reality a fact, that there is but "One Lord, e Faith, and One Baptism." We are

th aggressive and progressive.

Mississippi Female College," at Her- losopher; of some man of the forest, rumseller to come and pray with and for ndo, which is furnished with commo- who scared our grandmothers in their him in his expiring moments? Even stands afar off." The widow pleads in "My dear," said he, "what is the mat-

finished literary and religious education. is all told, and he still waits for more, or For it an endowment is intended by its a more circumstantial account of it, tell active friends. The Chickasaw, Aber- him how long it would take to reach the deen, Columbus and Choctaw Associa- scene of the adventure with the grey tions, large and influential bodies, are mare and the little buggy, in the rail car, acting energetically in the establishment speeding over the land as fast as steam of "Mary Washington Female College," can urge it, or in the stout and fearless at Pontotoc, now looking forward to a steamship, that points right into the eye prosperous future. The Yalobusha As- of the storm, and slips up to the windsociation is vigorously supporting its Fe- ward between its blows. Does his attenmale Institute at Grenada; and the Cold tion flag yet? No, he would see it on Water Association has a flourishing Se- the map, know the route to reach it, hear minary, located at Chulahoma. All of who lives now upon the spot, be told these Institutions are located in regions what the people there think of the story, amply able to sustain them.

study under its patronage.

active support from you, the Board of to his capacity, it is the book of all othappropriations, which require untiring and hard for his comprehension, he seeks exertions upon the part of all the friends earnestly for an interpreter to read it with

of our State Missions to liquidate: To Biloxi Mission, Vicksburg. 200 Yazoo City, Natchez. Jackson. Holly Springs,

The importance of all these points, Il fully vindicate the wisdom of these propriations. Irreligion, Pedobaptism nd Romanism, all urge their necessity. A great work is before you; one requiring toil, contributions of money and prayer. But it is one which the thirty housand Baptists in Mississippi cannot fail to accomplish. With union, energy, through the usual channels of schools prayer and faith, we shall succeed. Let us not distrust for a moment, the faithful Benefactor, who has never deserted a their enjoyment of it will be scarcely less

In behalf of the Convention, WM. CAREY CRANE, Corresponding Secretary.

Parents, guardians, elder brothers and

Fireside Education.

t fraternity. While, therefore, some sisters, have very little idea, unless they us may differ as to the mode by which have learned it by experiment, of the inultimate and universal triumph of our fluence that they have in forming the in- Letter to a Liquor-Selling Church nciples shall be secured, none will tellectual habits of the younger members bult the postulate, that Christianity is of the family. The simple presence of a child within a group who are habitually While the battle-axe of controversy careful in their use of language, and ay be wielded, by many a spiritual whose conversation is on topics worthy mson, with Herculean arm, and the of their breath, insures to the little learnragons of error are falling with the de- er an education much superior to that the sale of intoxicating liquors, and enolished temples of false doctrine and which can be gained in schools, without gage no more in the deadly traffic, for nscriptural practices, it is no less the this domestic practice. If, to these pri- the following plain and, it would almost nperative duty of all to seek for the tri- vileges, that pertain to almost every New seem, self-evident reasons: mph of truth, through the appointed England family that is in moderate cirnannels of active benevolence, -that cumstances, there is joined also a habit rough them there may flow those of reading books that are worth the time the Holy City, the New Jerusalem, and reams of pions offerings which shall at and a free canvassing of their contents, all her citizens are required to touch not, nce develop the spirituality, the energy, the lad must be dull indeed, who is not. nd the intelligence of our highly favored at the age of maturity, intelligent and suf- Now, public sentiment, as well as the dion. Thus, in every department of ficiently posted up in the world's matters vine oracles, have long since set down Missionary Enterprise, through Sab- to bear his share of its burdens with hon- and condemned all intoxicating liquors as th Schools, and the higher Seminaries or and success. And yet the sight is not unclean things, poisonous in their nature, tablished for the education of our sons an unusual one, of children, who are ruinous to the best interests of mankind, d daughters, through the publication brought up in the midst of a reading and destructive to their immortal souls. standard religious literature and the family, without any taste for literature, or Hence, no professed Christian can enstribution of the Holy Bible, we may any degree of curiosity as to the con- gage at the present day in this trade bor to secure the peaceful triumphs of tents of the books by which they are sur- without bringing a terrible reproach upon amanuel's cause and contribute our rounded. The trouble is, that no one our beloved Zion. are in ushering in the Millenial glory, has taken the pains to introduce them You, fellow-Baptists of Mississippi, within the frowning portals of the castle who love the Lord our God :- and in a ve not been indifferent to these great of learning. How few children really special manner, it is a grief to us who oths. Although you have often been believe that in the Bible there is any are connected with you to the Church of sappointed in realizing your first ex- thing of interest for them! They have Christ, because it can in no sense be con- a heroism and patient endurance too del friend. After dinner the ladies withtations, still you have not abated aught been taught to regard it as sacred, and of sidered other than an awful stigma upon faith or hope, and now the desired ob- the very highest merit in every respect. us as a church, both in the eyes of the et is attainable. All over our State, in- They learned stories of Joseph and of converted and unconverted. No one eased attention is given to a faithfully Samuel years ago, and a repetition of thing seems to hinder our prosperity as bove. ined and carefully supported ministry. them has long since ceased to produce a church so much as this trade of yours his increased attention has resulted in any pleasurable impression. They hear in intoxicating drinks. larged views of truth and duty. We a chapter of it read daily, but it is out of 3. It is a great stumbling-block in the ve resolved upon the establishment of its connection, and all the advantage that way of sinners. - Whenever our pastor, College. Two years ago Divine Prov- a continued narrative possesses over a or any of us, personally warns and inence indicated the time and place .- collection of disconnected maxims is lost. vites the unconverted to turn from their Now is the time, and Clinton is the place. Who would think of interesting a boy of wicked way, and accept of the offers of Mississippi College must be thoroughly twelve in the history of England, or blame salvation and eternal life, at once, and ndowed. The Convention has unani- him for not becoming acquainted with it, almost universally, your traffic in intoxinously resolved, that the interests of socie- although the finest one ever peaned were cating liquors is referred to; and many generally, and especially of the rising daily within his reach? And yet his endeavor to take shelter behind it, and neration in Mississippi, imperiously de- shrewd sister can inspire within bim just they seem almost unapproachable, and and the full and speedy endowment of as great a fondness for biblical or protane quite beyond the power of gospel truth. dississippi College ut Clinton. The history, as for the stories of her travels Your pretensions to deal in it only for ork must be done. Already thirty during the preceding summer. Some medicinal purposes, only heighten the ousand dollars have been secured, on wintry night, when the anthracite glows contempt, and increase their sneers at bscription payable in three years, if in the grate, before the lights are brought the idea of becoming Christians when tty thousand dollars shall have been in, when the house is quiet, and no other those who profess religion can engage in bscribed towards the sum of \$100,000, topic absorbs the attention, let her draw such kind of trade land traffic. hich is demanded by the exigencies of the little fellow's chair close up to hers, and offer to tell him a story. There is the successful labors of our Pastor, and is Rev. E. C. EAGER, the Agent, is in no need of promises to gain his atten- a terrible blot upon your own Christian e field. Greet him, brethren, warmly. tion; his eyes are wide open, and he is character. Public sentiment and divine how him, by your subscriptions, that eager for it to begin. Let it be an "o'er truth have long since fixed it so, and no ou appreciate the object, and are deter- true tale" of some king who fixes his excuse of yours can remove it. Very ined it shall not fail. But no Baptist throne after long wars and bloody sieges, few have strong confidence in the Chris-Mississippi contemplates failure, but of rascally Richard, of poor Prince Hu- tianity of one who, in this day and age of guard against it, you must act efficient- bert, and of Jack Cade, whose true his- high moral sentiment, can profess relipromptly and liberally.

In the cause of Female Education, the an absurd school boy story of our Bosonvention has under its patronage, the ton printer's boy, who grew to be a phi- who, on a dying bed, will send for a

if they know it, and whether its It is your duty, brethren, to rally to the tragic features keep them awake dark support of these Institutions, rather than nights, or whether the comedy of it send your daughters to other States for amuses them at their daily toils. If she education. In the cause of Ministerial has not attempted too much, he will re-Education, the State Society is doing a turn to the subject to-morrow, anxious to noble work. Thirteen beneficiaries are learn more, if more is to be learned about pursuing their preparatory courses of it. The picture which illustrates it is intensely interesting; the book that nar-Besides all these weighty objects rates it is suddenly invested with extraorclaiming your attention and demanding dinary value. If it is a volume adapted the Convention has made the following ers for him, and if its style is too labored him. The shrewd sister has "struck a she may unprofitably abandon, or she

may work it with great mutual benefit .-She must be careful of the choice of topics, however, or she will be surprised to find that, unawares, she has bred in gotten an ambition that will not cease burning till his death. Let some of our good readers, who have young brothers, sons, sisters, or daughters, at home, try the experiment at their leisure. They will be gratified, we promise them, with which might not have been reached and school books for years yet, if ever. Having tried it awhile, we venture that than their pupils, and nothing but a lack of time will tempt them to forego the instructed in the house. But the lack of ren, do most sincerely make, time; ah! there is the trouble. We have not time to treat of it now .- N. Y.

[From the New York Recorder.] It ember from some of his brethren.

Dear Brother: - We, the undersigned members of the body of Christ, would most respectfully request you, in a plain, Christian-like manner, to stop at once

1. It is a reproach to Zion .- In the sacred Scriptures she is represented as taste not, handle not any unclean thing.

2. It is therefore a great grief to all

tory seems, when most dully told, like gion, and at the same engage in this ous and ample buildings, and all the log-houses, and pestered the men-folks the youth in our streets say, "How can vain to the ermined judge for "justice;" ter? do I hurt you?"

Oh, brother N., put it away, and do it at on his helpless prey. once! If you knew how great a stain it ! is upon your Christian character, you would not hesitate a single moment.

Habakok ii. 16, 16.

are hereunto annexed, fully believe that will, but as Thou wilt!' the foregoing reasons are every way sufficient, when fully understood, to induce any true follower of the Lord Jesus Christ to put away at once, wholly, and entirely, the sale of intoxicating drinks. Although it may be attended with some sacrifice, yet in your case this cannot be, since you claim that you do not continue in the trade for the sake of the profit accruing therefrom. Still, if it be a sacrifice of any kind whatsoever, and you are unwilling to make that sacrifice for the sake of Christ's cause, and the salvation lead." She has opened a mine which of souls, it is highly necessary for you, as well as all others, to examine well your hope, since Jesus has said, "Except a man forsake all that he hath, yea, his own life, he cannot be my disciple, You may say that you keep it and deal him a love for the life of a rover, or be- in it only for medicinal and mechanical purposes. But this is by many wholly disbelieved; and besides, if this is your honest intention, the trade is wholly unnecessary on your part, since others deal in it whose whole business it is to supply the medical demand, where it can be obthe quick development of traits and tastes tained for such purposes without reproaching Zion or offending one of

Christ's little ones. In closing this communication, we desire to assure you, dear brother, that you shall have our earnest prayers to our heavenly Father that he may by his grace strengthen you, that you may be able to pleasure while there are little folks to be comply with the request we, your breth-

MERCY, JUSTICE, TRUTH.

"Twelve o'clock at Night and All's Well."

False prophet !---Still and statue-like, at yonder window, stands the wife. The clock has told the small hours; yet her bing head upon his very bosom; lifts up face is prest closely against the window- his tearful eyes, and drinks in the very pane, striving in vain, with straining eye, light of his countenance. to pierce the darkness. She sees nothing, she hears nothing-but the beating of her own heart. Now she takes her seat : opens a Bible, and seeks from it what comfort she may, while tears blister the pages. Then she clasps her hands, and her lips are tremulous with mute application. Hist!--there is an unsteady voice in the hall; she knows it! --- many times, and oft, it has trod on her very heart-strings. She glides down gently to meet the wanderer. He falls heavily against her: and in maudlin tones pronounces a name he had long since power of woman's love !--- no reproach, no upbraiding, the light arm passed around that reeling figure once erect in "God's own image." With tender words of entreaty which he is powerless to resist, if he would, she leads him in. It is but the repetition of a thousand such vigils!

"All's well!"

room sits one whose case it was to be A little girl, whom the philosopher fair as a dream of Eden. Time was, had often noticed, and with whom he pv hearth. Oh! where are they now? her mother, and asked her-Are there none to say to the repenting Magdalen-"neither do I condemn thee go, and sin no more!" Must the er, "why should you ask such a ques ciful than God!

"All's well !" False prophet !--- There lies the dead child, "I must know what an infidel is." orphan. In all the length and breadth of the green earth there was found no at length repliedcould fold its wings when the parent is no God, no heaven, no hell, no herebird had flown. The brooding wing after." was gone that covered it from the cold was its life; and so--it drooped!

"All's well!"

with tear-bedewed face, hungers and used to do; but the child shrunk with shivers and thirsts, "while the publican horror from his touch. eded apparatus necessary to impart a with their pilfering. And when the story a man sell liquor when he belongs to the and, unpunished of Heaven, the human "No," she replied, "you do not hurt

church and goes to the communion?" tiger crouches in his liar, and springs up- me, but I cannot kiss you, I cannot play with you."

Ah yes all is well, for He who "seeth the end from the beginning," holds even-5. It brings an awful denunciation by the scale of justice. "Dives shall yet upon your own soul from Him whose right beg of Luzarus." Every human tear no heaven, no hell, no hereafter.' it is to denounce and destroy. In the is counted. They shall yet sparkle as divine Word, Jehovah has said, "Woe to gems in the crown of the patient and my dear?" asked the astonished philosohim that giveth his neighbor drink, that enduring disciple! When the clear, pherputte t thy bottle to him, and makest him broad light of eternity shines upon life's drunken also;" "the cup of the Lord's crooked paths, we shall see the snares right hand shall be turned to thee, and and pit falls from which our hedge of God for you." shameful spewing shall be on thy glory." thorns has fenced us in! and, in the maturity of our full-grown faith, we Now, brother M., we whose names shall exultingly say--- 'Father! not as I thou art.'

FANNY FERN.

Refuge in Trouble.

They who love God, love to go to him. They love prayer. They love most to bursting, O, how good that re- prove "like the beasts that perish." fuge! how beneficial the overshadowing of the mercy-seat! It is as grateful for im to go there when he is worried with its cares, or dangers, or bereavements, as for the hunted deer to hide himself in he depths of the forest, and to cool himself in its living fountains; as grateful as for the frightened bird to alight safely in ts quiet nest; as grateful as for the wearied, terror-stricken child to leap to its mother's arms. It is as grateful; it is as natural. And there, before God, in the day of his adversity, it is with a full and fervent, and eloquent heart, that the child of God pours out his troubles and his wants. There is no coldness, no formality about his devotions then .-There is no want of wor is, no stammerng upon his tongue. He comes under he impulse of a beating heart. He comes in earnest. He comes with boldness. He plunges into the fountain. He lays hold upon the Almighty arm with his whole strength. He must; for to none else can he go. He must; for none else can know his heart's bitterness. He must; for nothing else can suit his case; nothing else can touch the spot of pain within him. And thus he is brought into close, earnest communion with God. He throws himself, as it were, upon the

A little bird sitting amid the foliage of a tree is frightened by some noise beneath. He flies to a higher branch. Again; and he leaps to a higher. Again; to the topmost bough. Again; and he soars away toward heaven. Just so with the Christian : just so. Disturbed by the commotions, and terrors, and troubles of things beneath, his first impulse is to leap upward. Again; to ascend higher and still higher; and, at last, to fly away toward heaven; toward his God, where, for the time, no distress nor adversity can reach him; to the sure place forgotten "to honor." On! all enduring of refuge, the free expanse of undisturbed communion with his Father .-- Lessons at the Cross.

Hume, the Infidel.

Hume, the celebrated infidel philosopher, and author of a history of Eng-It is the performance of a vow, with land, was dining at the house of an inficommon and every day to be chronicled drew, and in the course of conversation, on earth; too holy and heavenly to pass Hume made some assertion which caused unnoticed by the "registering angel" a- a gentleman present to observe to him, "If you can advance such sentiments as those, you certainly are what the world False prophet !---in you luxurious gives you credit for being-an infidel."

when those clear eyes looked lovingly had become a favorite, by bringing her into another's face-when a gray-haired little presents of toys and sweet-meats, father laid his trembling hand, with a happened to be playing about the room blessing, on that sunny head-when bro- unnoticed; she, however, had listened to thers' and sisters' voices blended with the conversation, and on hearing the her own, in heart-music around the hap- above expression, left the room, went to

> "Mamma, what is an infidel?" "An infidel, my dear, replied her moth-

gilded fetter continue to bind the soul tion? An infidel is so awful a characthat loathes it, because man is less mer- ter, that I hardly know how to answer you.' "O, do tell me, mamma," returned the

Struck with her eagerness, her mother sheltering nest where the lonely dove "An infidel is one who believes there

Some days afterwards, Hume again winds of neglect and unkindness. Love visited the house of his friend. On being introduced into the parlor he found no one there but his favorite little girl; False prophet !-- Sin walks the earth he went to her and attempted to take her in purple and fine linen; honest poverty, up in his arms to kiss her, as he had been

"Why not, my dear?" "Because you are an infidel!"

"An infidel? What is that?" "One who believes there is no God.

"And are you not very sorry for me

"Yes, indeed, I am sorry!" returned the child with solemnity; "and I pray to

"Do you indeed, and what do you say?" "I say, O God, teach this man what

What a striking illustration of the

words of sacred writ: "Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings thou hast ordained strength, because of thine enemies, that thou mightest still the enemy and avenger"-Ps., viii, 2.

The infidel confessed himself so much that intercourse which is sustained be- struck with the seriousness and simplicitween the soul and God at the mercy- ty of the child, that it caused him some seat. They love it all times. But at sleepless nights, and days of sharp menon time does the Christian go to God tal conflict; however, it is to be lamentwith such eagerness as when he is in ed that he stifled his convictions and trouble. When the heart is aching and went to the very borders of eternity, bleeding, when it throbs with grief, al- vainly flattering himself that he should

Dr. Judson, the Christian Hero.

While many appear to believe, in these unresting days, that Christian pro fession is very much a pretence, and Christianity itself getting rather effete, and showing symptoms of evident derepitude, be it ours to inspire a truer faith in humanity, and a loftier persuasion of the limitless power of single-mind-Dr. Judson's life. Milton finely exbounds the theory of all true greatness when he says that "he who would not be frustrate of his hope to write well hereafter in all landable things ought himself to be a true poem; that is, a composition and pattern of the best and honorablest thing; not presuming to sing high praises of heroic men or famous perience and the practice of all that which s praiseworthy." In Dr. Judson's life we have such a poem; as marvellous for its severe dignity, as for its extreme simplicity. He gave "thirty-eight years of manly toil for the redemption of a people who robbed him, loaded him with fetters, cast him into dungeons and death-prions, and drove him bare-footed over burning sands;" he consecrated at one time fifteen hundred, and at another five thousand dollars, received for literary and inguistic labors, to the mission cause; translated the whole Bible into the second most complicated language of the East; compiled the first dictionary, a very vouminous work, in the same tongue; never deeming and apparently of so guileless a spirit that he never seems to have thought of it, that by these prodigious labors and endurances he was laying the foundation of a world-wide celebrity; and finally died, as a good, great man would desire to die, in exultant persuasion of a better life beyond the grave.-London. Monthly Christian Spectator.

Honor the Aged

Treat the old people with kindness and respect. Hardly a day passes that we do not notice much which is deeply painful A true-hearted man and gentleman will honor old age and its gray hairs. The ill-bred treat the old rudely. and laugh at their tottering steps or oldfashioned manner or speech. The Arabs honor the aged. It is a beautiful feature in human character, a veneration for the aged. We love the man or woman who looks reverently upon those whose steps are fast going down to the

Young people too often shun the aged as though their infirmities were contagious. Old hearts are grieved at such treatment. They cling fondly to the young, and feel quickly the kindly tone and helping hand. His mind has garnered a wealth of observation and experience, and he is ever happy to converse. His heart beats quickly to the voice of youth, and the dim old eyes kindle with light as he talks of the past.

We love the old man. They are but a little way advanced on the pathway of life. A few brief years at most, and we, if life is spared, shall stand in the dim twilight of two worlds. Do the young ever think of this? Do they ever dream that years will still steal upon them until their black locks are gray and their strong limbs shrunken and tremulous Does the springtime of years last to the journey's end-no autumn, or cheerless winter? No, no, young man or maiden. You too are growing old. You would not like to be shunned because time had carried you into the "sere and yellow leaf" of earthly existence. Shun not others, then, for it is painful to witness such neglect of that veneration and respect which is due to those who, like ripened shocks, are awaiting the barvest of death.

Speak gently to the aged one, Grieve not the care-worn heart;

The sands of hie are nearly run, Let such in peace depart."

Speaking of old age-while in the cars we noticed an incident which filled our heart with pleasant thoughts. An aged couple were seated together, their heads both gray, and their eyes dim and sunken. Both through fatigue had fallen asleep, the wife leaning upon the still broad-shouldered husband. It was a beautiful sight. Thus through half a century they had journeyed togetherthe rugged oak and the clinging vine. There were hallowing thoughts as we watched them. It would have excited no attention to have witnessed the young wife thus leaning upon the choice of her young dreams, and a future all bright with hope. But after all the ardor of youthful love and affection had passed through the ordeal of life's realities, then to see the old wife still leaning upon the arm with so much childish confidence and trust, was a scene of most touching and hallowing beauty .-- Cayuga Chirt.

The Beautiful Effect of Pain.

One of the most beautiful effects of pain is its tendency to develop kind feelings between man and man-to excite a friendly sympathy on the part of others toward the person immediately afflicted, No sooner is a person attacked with illness, than a corresponding degree of interest is excited in his behalf. Expressions of solicitude for his welfare are put forward, offers of assistance are made, old friendships are revived, new ones developed; and this, it is to be remembered, is essentially connected with the sufferings of sickness. Were it not for edness, by the well-authenticated facts of this, there would be no occasion for this sympathy, and there would be no manifestation of it. Every man would be left to battle with the attacks of illness as he could; and no kind voice would be raised to cheer him in his hours of solitary gloom -- no tender hands to put forth in offices of kindness---no midnight watchers volunteer to attend his bedside. In contemplating the uses of cities, unless he have in himself the ex- pain that a gracious God has attached to our constitution as a necessary part of our existence, is there any one that calls for louder admiration than this, which unites the family of Adam into one universal brotherhood---which gives exercise to the noblest charities of our nature--- and which is the means of securing to us, at the very moment when we most see their value, the tenderest assistance of the best and kindest feelings of our nature?

How to Spend a DAY .- "Begin

the day with humble, hearty prayer to

God. If your heart is hard, pray the more earnestly that it may be made tender. Read also a portion of God's blessed word, and try to fix some of it in your memory as food for meditation during the day. Be careful not to let the first part of the day pass away in idleness. lest you have a hurried feeling all the rest of it. If you have a regular employment, do what you can to be forward with it. If your business consists of many things, make out in your mind or on paper a list of all, and put numbers to each according to the order in which it is best to attend them. Drive vone business, and it will not drive you .--Maintain at all times a certain, placid, benevolent, and cheerful state of mind If others lose their tempers, take warning. Study to say something that will cheer the desponding, encourage the timid, warn the headlong, and restrain the vicious. Let your words be few and well chosen. If you have any engagement, be punctual to the minute. Suffer not any one to introduce you as "the late Mr. -- " Beware of the habit of telling long stories. Try to do some good every day. Seek to be in the fear of the Lord all day long. At the close of every day, call yourself to a strict account for the words you have spoken, the deeds you have done, and the thoughts you have had. Humble yourself for all that was wrong. In reliance on God's grace, resolve to be doubly guarded against the same sins. Pray earnestly for the application of the blood of Christ. Thank God for all his mercies. Adore his glorious name, and commit yourself to him.

So shall you end this mortal race, And see salvation high."

CRUCIFIED WITH CHRIST .- To be crucified, to be one with Christ, you must expect pain. It will hart; if you do not choose to be hert, you do not choose to be crucified. They that are Christ's are crucified to the world, and the world crucified to them. It is a solemn declaration. Be assured, your comfort will be in accordance with your crucifixion. No man truly lives till he is dead to sin. Come poverty, come afflictions, come reproach-come what will, we will take you all with resignation .-Come sickness, come bereavements, come trials, we will take you as nails and hammers to nail ourselves to the cross of Christ, that we may live. - Am. Mes.

The Rhode Island Legislature have refuse to consider any petition asking a restorate of the death penalty in that Stare.

MONTGOMERY, ALA: Friday, March 4, 1853.

. The Bible Cause.

The present efforts of the Bible Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, located at Nashville, and its numerous auxiliaries, to awaken the attention of our churches to the Bible cause, presents a fitting occasion for us to offer some thoughts to our readers on that subject. The question very naturally soggests itself to all Christians, why should the Baptists form a separate organization to the time honored American Bible Society? As we all use the same Bible, and as it is designed to circulate that holy volume without note or comment, why cannot all christians unite on that question at least, even if divided on many others?

As the great body of our denomination have been co-operating with the American Bible Society, in this part of the country, and as the Alabama Baptist Bible Society is about making a special effort among our churches and Associations to increase its means and efficiency, our readers will pardon us, if we recur to the history of our connection with the American Bible Society, for the purpose of bringing out some facts upon which we base the propriety of our present movement on that subject. We are aware that many of these facts are known to our brethren; but it is proper that we occasionally refresh our memories in regard to the circumstances which gave rise to the separate organization of the Baptists in Bible operations. And, moreover, many of the members of our churches may not be cognizant of the actual state of the case : particularly those who have been added to our churches during the past few years.

In the year 1833, the Rev. Wm. Pearce, the associate of Dr. Yates, an English Baptist Missionary, applied to the Board of the American Bible Society, through Mr. Packard, of Philadelphia, asking a grant of money to aid in printing the Bengali New Testament. This letter stated the fact that the Calcutta Bible Society had refused their aid to that enterprize on the ground that the mis-Sionaries had translated, and not transferred, the words relating to Christian Baptism .-Mr. Pearce also alluded to the fact that the Burmese translation, by Dr. Judson, had been made on the same principle. This letter was referred to the Committee on Distribution .-That committee made a report, declining to recommend an appropriation, until the principle was settled in reference to the translation of Baptizo. The whole subject was then referred to seven ministers of different denominations, six Pedobaptists are one Baptist. The Pedobaptists reported against making a grant of funds to versions in which Baptizo was translated, and the Baptist member of the committee brought in a minority report in favor of fostering such versions .-It was again referred to the committee, and similar reports were made. After a long dis-cussion, the report of the majority was adopt-ed by a vote of thirty to fourteen. This occurred on the 17th of February, 1836. The report as adopted, embraced the following re-

"Resolved, That in appropriating money for the translating, printing, or distrib the Sacred Scriptures in foreign languages, the managers feel at liberty to encourage only such versions as conform in the principle of their translation to the common English version; at least so far as that all the denominations represented in this Society can consistently use and circulate said versions in their several schools and communities."

The policy thus adopted by the Board was confirmed by the Society at its annual meeting in May, 1836; thus cutting off the Baptists from all participation in the funds of the Society, so far at least as related to foreign operations.

At an annual meeting of the Baptist Board of Foreign Missions, held at Hartford soon after this occurrence, the question of organizing another Bible Society was discussed: and a committee of five appointed to call a Bible Convention in the city of Philadelphia, on the last Wednesday of April, 1837. A call was also circulated, for a meeting at the Oliver-street Church, New York, on Thursday the 12th of May, 1836; and at this meeting the incipient organization of the AMERICAN AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY WAS formed, until the assemblage of the General Convention, the April following. The following resolution will explain the difference between the American Bible Society, and American and Foreign Bible Society: it was first adopted by our Foreign Mission Board, and subsequently by the last mentioned Society.

Resolved, That all the missionaries of the Board who are, or who shall be, engaged in translating the Scriptures, be instructed to endeavor by earnest prayer and diligent study, to ascertain the precise meaning of the original text; to express that meaning as exactly as the nature of the language, into which they shall translate the Bible, will permit, and to transfer no words, which are capable of being translated."

The issue between the two Societies is simby this: In making translations of the Scriptures in foreign languages, shall the English version, or the original Hebrew and Greek, in which the Bible was written, be the standard of appeal? The very statement of such an issue, is a triumphant vindication of the ground taken by the Baptists in this controversy. If any word should be transferred, either from the original languages, from the English version, or from any other version extant, just so far will the truth of God be concealed. An English word would as effectually conceal the meaning of the Sacred text, as a Greek or Hebrew word. We shall recur, perhaps, to this part of the subject at some future time.

When the disruption occurred between Northern and Southern churches, on the subject of Missions, there was no distinct ground taken in the South on the Bible cause. Our churches were left to select their own channel in which to bestow their benefactions.-Many of them have continued to co-operate with the American Bible Society, some have made their contributions to the American

and Foreign Bible Society, and others have transmitted funds to be d sbursed by our Foreign and Domestic Boards. At the last ses- noticed last week, is still progressing. Forty sion, however, of the Southern Biennial Con- more have been added to the church. It is vention, a Bible Board was appointed, and stated that every member of senior and junilocated in the city of Nashville. That Board or classes in the College have been converthas been prosecuting with commendable ed, and that only two remain unconverted in zeal the interests committed to it now for the whole company of students. nearly two years. Most of the Southern and form auxiliary societies to it. And it is hoped baptized. that by the next meeting of the Southern The Baptist Church at Haddon has recently received 26 members. zation will be so far completed, as to give We cannot close this article, without say-

ng a word to our own brethren. We do not bject seriously, dear brethren to your cothe agency of our own Boards. But we beg some of them Catholics. you to recollect, that not one dime of your money contributed to that society will ever reach our 15 at Mt. Pleasant Church, Iowa. Foreign fields. That society has decided that versious of the Sacred Scriptures made by Baptist Missionaries, in which the words relating to christian baptism are translated, CAN-NOT RECEIVE THEIR SANCTION. And it is not nappropriate for us to remark just here, that up to the time that the resolution was passed by the American Bible Society declining the aid for which our missionaries sought, to print and circulate the translations they had nade in Foreign languages, the Baptist denomination had contributed to the funds of that Society between one and two hundred thousand dollars, only thirty thousand of which had been granted to Baptist Missions. One member of the Baptist church, John Fle twood Marsh, bequeathed to its purposes, some and foreign, thirty-six thousand dollars; twenty-six thousand of which was paid unto he treasury after they passed the resolution cutting off the Baptists from all participation in its funds, so far at least as the foreign field was concerned. With this statement of facts. we leave your own conscience and judgment to decide the line of daty. If you wish to consign the translations made and being made by our brethren in hea hen lands "to the moles and to the bats," co-operate with he old American Bible Society. If you wish them sustained, co-operate with your own

Our churches and Associations in this state are certainly waking up to their daty. The indefatigable agent of the Alabama Baptist Bible Society, the Rev. J. D. WILLIAMS, is prosecuting his labors with energy, and is meeting singular success. We doubt not hat Alabama will double her contributions this year, upon any former year, for Bible

Ber We commence a series of extracts om some manuscript Sermons of a good prother who prefers to remain incog. We romise our readers no ordinary treat in the perusal of these pieces. We secured them in the sole condition that his name should not accompany them. Our readers will agree to the terms, doubtless, only on the condiion that our brother will give us a liberal grab at his pile of manuscripts.

The Mails.

Almost every mail brings us letters comceived at all, or so irregularly and tardily, as subject produced great excitement, and many learning among us, it is because we had first to be a source of great annoyance to our parons. The papers are regularly mailed; and f they do not reach their destination the fault is not in us. Some have discontinued their papers solely on account of these failnres and irregularities. If we can ferret out the source of these grievances, we shall not spare the guilty. In the mean time, we ask nr readers to exercise a little patience, and see if these evils will not soon be corrected.

Notice.

After an unavoidable delay, the minutes of he Alabama Baptist State Convention have been printed at this office, and will be immediately distributed according to the inructions of the Secretary. They have been delayed longer than usual; but we assure our brethren, that the printers have done as well as, on the whole could have been expected. Such a delay night not occur again in twenty years.

NORTH CAROLINA BAPTIST STATE CONVEN-TION .- A neat pamphlet, of 46 pages, contaming the proceedings of the twenty-third annual session of this body, has been received. The Treasurer's Report exhibits the receipt and disbursement to various objects \$2839 83. In addition to this, \$416 93 were contributed to the Bible cause; -\$100 to Home Missions, \$166 to the cause of education, contributed during the Convention, making a grand total of \$3,522 76. Steps were taken to extend the endowment of Wake Forest College. Appended to the minutes there is a list of Baptist Ministers in the State with their post offices. The list embraces two and peculiarities of the age in which he hundred and eleven preachers. It was altogether a meeting of deep interest.

Indian Missions.

The following is an extract from a letter, from Bro. A. G. Moffat, Missionary to the Indians, stationed at Armstrong Academy in the Creek Nation. We hope our readers will peruse it attentively, and be touched with a feeling of sympathy for the poor Indian :

"Our missionary affairs are rather in a languishing condition. We have been much retarded in our labors on account of sickness in our families. From all accounts, we fear that the Indian Board is going to fail. Alas for the poor Indian! The Board is \$500 dellars in delit, and the money is owing to the poor missionaries, who are now laboring in the Indian's country. Is the Baptist denommation going to leave us here overwhelmed in debt, without food or clothes, and without the means to leave the country? Such is the prospect before us at the present moment .--The Board has made its appeal to the churches-our wants have been made known; but the appeal seems to have been unnonced. and we are left here to toil with sad hearts, not knowing how soon we may be compelled to leave the spot where we love to labor and where we hoped to have spent the remnant of our days.

The Missionary Magazine for February has been received. It is filled with its usual amount of interesting matter from the various missions of the American Baptist Missionary Union. The news from Germany is pecuharly interesting.

The Rev. John C. Bartlett was ordained to the Gospel Ministry at the Stone Mountain Baptist Church, DeKalb co., Geo., by elders Robert Toners and McDonald.

Revival Intelligence. The revival at Hamilton, N. Y., which we Obligations of Men of the World to

A revival is reported in the Western Recor-

The Baptist Church at Haddonfield, N. J. have already been baptized.

The Tennessee B plist reports revivals at Spring Place, Geo., 40 baptized, one Roman operating with the old American Bible Socie- added-Hunter's Spring Church, Miss., 30

At Dover, Mo., 40 were recently added; and

The Lima Baptist Church, la., has received 60 members, the fruits of a protracted meeting. 68 have been baptized at New Port, N. H. Several have also connected themselves with the Methodist and Congregational

Dr. JETER has baptized 32 candidates since Richmond, of which he is pastor.

British Annexation. At the time England was making an effort o get our Government to promise that we would not annex Cuba, at this nor at any future period, she was annexing province after province in India, to her already overgrown empire. Indeed she has gone beyond the boundaries of India, and has now passed into Eastern Asia, and British arms and policy are approaching the inland frontier of China. They have taken Pegu, on the 21st of November, and will, or have, by this time annexed it. Pegu is described by the New Orleans Picayone, as the controlling point for the maritime commerce of a vast region.-Its natural productiveness is said to be very more rapid and extensive the advances of penetrating to the borders of China, through vast interior regions, and competing with Russia on her own frontiers, it has excited grand expectations among the British manufacturers and merchants. These acquisitions of England in Asia have not as Mr. Everett quetly assured Mr. Crampton, given the niced States any uneasiness. We do not even assume to reason with her about their Popish countries is superior to that of heathlawfulness, or interpose in any way to caution or question her; nor is her example cited to excuse any similar attempt at aggrandizement to be made by the United States. We refer to this to show that while England is in the daily practice of taking any place she covets, and can seize for her cwn aggrandizement-it is not becoming in her to put us on the defence at all. The fitting reply, if not the most courteous, to all assaults from that quarter, would be in two words: "Thou Hy-Britain, and the United States, and among us

Spiritual Rappings,

ginia, on the subject of "spiritualism." He ence of religion can learning exist. If, then, says that while he resided in St. Louis the under his charge were in danger of becoming the blessings of the Gospel. And you men converts to the system. At first he thought of the world are not interested in the christhe whole a sheer imposture, but he was convinced in spite of his prejudice, of the reality of the phenomena. But to quote his own language he remarks: "That there are joying its blessings every day. The blesrappings, that tables are moved about rooms, metimes with a force that the strongest man cannot resist -- that they walk, dance to umsic, and cut other antics-and that sentences are spelt out by mediums calling over them? The Gospel invites you- extends to the alphabet-and that all these effects are produced not by design, or art, on the part of the mediums, but by some invisible and unknown agency I must believe or renounce all human testimony, and, in regard to some of these effects, the testimony of my own senses. Some say that these effects are produced by Magnetism, some that they are the developments of a mesmeric on a biological aw, others that they are produced by spirits. Gandor require me to contess that the theory of their spiritual origin seems the most plausible. Then we must enquire whether they are good or evil spirits? "That they proceed from an evil source is clear-that they come from a good source has not and I presume will not be shown. That some of the communications spelt out by the so-called "melemms" are not only puerile and ridiculous, but talse, corrupt and blasphemous, is unquestionable. evil source is clear. "Now, may not these 'spiritual,' phenomena be a development of that agency of which so much is recorded in sacred and profane writings-an agency generally believed among mankind, but never of operation to suit the genius, tendencies acts

subject of 'spirit rappings.' This is certainly very high authority, but we have heretofore regarded the whole system as one of vile imosture, and dangerous delusion-and before we can change our opinion we should have to be forced, like Dr. Jeter, by the unmistakable evidence of our own senses, rendered doubly sure by frequent repetition and no possibility of deception.

Sunday Work.

The Editor of the Southern Standard, pubished in Charleston, S. C., has furnished a noble example to all editors and proprietors political papers. While the other politipresses of that city seem to find it necessary to keep their hands employed on Sabbath, the Southern Standard at an increased expense of several hundred dollars a year, has resolved to observe God's commandment-"Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." We sincerely hope that his patronage may be abundantly increased by ins christian conduct, and that his example may exercise a holy influence on his brother editors of that and other cities.

established at the residence of Col. Samuel with the fruns and productions of other Wilhams, in Pickens county, Alabama. The climes. It is science that covers our waters name of the new office is Spring Grove, and with huge moving things that seem to have it is in the neighborhood of Spring Hill Bap- life and rush with their enormous burdens ast Church. Col. S. Williams is appointed Postmaster. The office would have borne the same name with the church and neighborhood, but for the fact that there is a Spring the furious locomotive rushing over plain, Hill Postoffice already, in this State.

The Rev. M. Lyon is in charge of the Spring Hill Male and Female Academy, at [For the South-Western Baptist.] Christianity.

FROM AN UNPUBLISHED SERMON. You are indebted to christian influences for almost all the learning in the world-I need not descant on the excellence of learning and the blessedness it confers, before such an au-South-Western States have taken steps to der, at Dover, Ky., at which 39 have been dience as this. You appreciate it doubtless, as highly as I do. There is no one here who would sell what he has of it, whether more or less, for all the gold that ever was exhu-A revival is in progress at Zanesville, O., un- med from the mine You esteem it as one great efficiency to the operations of that der the ministry of elder Jacob Knapp. 18 of the most precless of blessings. Witness your devotion to the cause of education !-What a calamity you would consider it for your children to grow up in ignorance! Yet Catholic -- Mountain Creek Church, Miss., 25 for learning, that best of earthly things, you are indebted to the influences of the Christian v in its domestic operations; though the baptiz d-Shilo and Hayes Creek Churches, religion. Take away from the world all that same amount of good may be done through 60-Pisgah Church, La., 15 or 16 baptized, christianity has done for it and the learning of the world would be less than it was 2,000 years ago-for the experience of ages has shown that mankind without the influences At Eaton Rapills, Mich., 15 have been re- of divine truth are unable to retain for many generations the attainments in knowledge which they may have made. The h story of Egypt is an apt illustration of the truth of this remark, for there is reason to believe that thousands of years ago the Egyptians had reached a degree of skill in Chemistry and some other of the sciences which would not be contemptible even at the present day. the revival commenced in the Church in Yet how have they degenerated! They have lost their knowledge-they are shorn of their glory, and "Jehabod" is written on the ruins of their sp endid temples. China thousands of years ago produced a Confucius--since then there has been no Confucius, and in science they are just where they were at the dawn of history. Look at the world around you and see where letters flourish, and you will find that only where the Christian religion has gone learning sheds its healthful beams. Asia, Africa-they have no Gospel,

and see their stupid and brutal condition-Europe and America the Gospel has visited and see how learning follows it! It will also be observed that the more untrammelled by human devices the Christian religion is science. In those parts of the two last named quarters of the globe where Popery broods, learning is indeed at a low ebb .-Witness Italy, Spain, Portugal, Austria, and the S. A. States. But Popery, though it assames the name of christianity, is little better than baptized Pagamsm. It contains indeed some little admixture of divine truth, and in consequence of this, the condition of endom. The countries last named certainly bear a favorable comparison with Australia and New Zealand, and even with Hindoostan and China. But if we rise in the scale and look to those countries where the shackles of Popery have been measurably shaken off, and where the human mind is free as the genius of christianity would have it, and we find a proportionable advancement of the Colleges are all in the hands of religious men. From these facts now existing around We see in the Christian Index a letter from us, and from the facts of past history, we are the Rev. J. B. Jeter, D. D., of Richmond, Vir- justified in saying that only under the influtian religion, and have no personal concern in it? You are concerned in it-you are ensings of education, of literature, and of science, are the gifts of its hand. You receive these gifts and then refuse the hand that gave you the hand that has crowned you with blessings, and you refuse to touch it? Is

not this unkind, ungrateful, ungenerous !-Ought you not to be christians? We can appreciate the blessings of learning more highly when we look at its results. than when we consider t abstractly as we have been doing. It is to learning that we are indebted for almost all the useful arts.-Show me a country where science has not gone, and where they possess these arts. It cannot be done. There is no such country. Science is the parent-art the offspring. So then almost all the conveniences, comforts and commodities and useful things we have about us, are the result of progress in knowl-That these proceed from an edge, and that knowledge could not exist without the influences of christianity. Look at some of the immediate results of science and art combined. You are sick-writing perhaps in excruciating agony. You send explained? May not Satan modify his plans for a physician—the man of science comes and administers speedy relief. Your child has swallowed air acid poison. The man of Such are the views of Brother Jeter on the medical knowledge comes, and with the pump empties the stomach of its baneful contents, and by an alkaline antidote instantly neutralizes the poison and your child is safe. You are indebted for your life and the life of your child, and the man of medicine s judebted for his skill to the influences of the christian religiou. Corroborative of this, I once saw in a pamphlet published by one of our medical colleges, a most surprising statement of the difference in the mortality produced by epidemic disease in heathen and in christian countries-owing to the superior

scientific skill in the latter. In almost every department of life we find something useful that science has produced for us. It weaves our clothes, fires our forges, melts our metals, coms our money, makes dur tools, rears our houses, prepares our food, makes our paper, writes our books and prints them, and surrounds us with almost all the comforts we have. It is science that builds our mighty steam ships and conducts them PICKENS COUNTY .- A Postoffice has been across the ocean and brings them back laden against what tide they will and in spite of wind and storm. It is science that sends valley and hill, and through mountains, bringing the ends of the earth together. Scihe above named point; and his correspon- ence causes intelligence to flash along those

world the christian religion and what it has lone for it, and the sun of science would be set -- and if we compare it to a plant it would wither and die for want of the genial rays that alone could give it life. Ye men of the world! you have no personal interest in the Gospel? The obligation to sustain and chersh it rests upon us who profess to be christians and not upon you? You are under as much obligations to it as we are. If I were to take from you all that it has given you, you would be a poor, penniless, naked, starng, ignorant, degraded savage. Here you are an American citizen -living under the freest and best and noblest government on earth, surrounded by all the comforts of civilized life, and partakers of the privileges of a land of intelligence. You feel no interest in that religion which makes you what you are ? - Ought you not to feel an interest in it ought not your mind and your heart to be full of it at all times, and especially on this day when you are reminded of your blessedness and that that blessedness is from the ture, but with sublime faith, amid his re-Lord; ought you not to be full of love and luctant renunciation, muttered, "it still

CORRESPONDENCE.

For the South-Western Baptist. the year, when merchants and mechan- to other sciences. "When science ap self for his debits and credits as they oc- tion. We are not obliged to give the good. But, bro. Editors, there is one the thing is not impossible. with whom we have to do that always keeps correct accounts, in a moral point of view. So according to the rule if from the admitted premises. w: would keep an account too we certainly should be better posted up upon things that vitally concern us. Although not originally intended for the press, if you will permit it to appear, I will submit (with all its imperfections) my Diary for some month or so in the present year, or rather from my birth day, as follows:

DECEMBER 28, 1852. This day I record as the auniversary of my mother's painful hour which gave me birth, making me 67 this day. My grateful remembrance to her, long since tional Church. entombed, and my humble acknowledgements to my Heavenly Father for his sparing mercies up to this time. In prospect of the time that is to come, my tary, prayer to God is that I may know more. viour upon whom I trust for my salva- read. tion. As the object of my Diary is to find out in truth more of myself and more the State Conventions following, presentof my blessed Saviour, &c., the criteri men, nor yet any one man (be him ever from Tennessee, Rev. T. G. Keen from so good or great) but simply the Law of God, as far as I can understand it, shall be as a glass to impartially view my- T. F. Cortis, Cor. Sec. Board of Do- 000, to aid in erecting a Baptist House self in, or by this instrument shall be mestic Missions South. Bapt. Conven- of Worship in the city of New Orleans. bonestly used for the first design (that is tion, myself) and the whole body of divine revelation for the second. (that is my Sa- bers of the Baptist churches, were reviour) at the same time humbly invoking quested to take seats with us in all the the aid of the blessed Spirit whom I view as one of the equals of the adora- mittee of brethren Dawson, Curtis and ble Trinity.

Bro. Editors, may the grace of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ be with Yours, ENEAS.

To the Editors of the S. W. Baptist: When a boy, I read an anecdote which

made a deep unpression upon my mind, and it ran thus: A gentleman in conversation remarked, that he had a friend, whose distinguishing peculiarity it was, to say something good of every body .-To test this disposition, he one day railed out against his Satanic majesty and abused him, as the Father of Lies, the Great Tempter, the cause of all our woes, &c., &c. "True," replied the man, so full of the milk of human kindness, "the Devil is all that you say of him, and more, but you must admit he is proaches man, and with wonderful saga- in the city. city adapts his approaches and his efforts to human weakness and human imper- Baker of Nashville, preached from Ps. fections. In nothing is this readiness of 49, 8. "The redemption of their soul adaptation so strikingly exhibited as in is precious, and it ceaseth forever." the varying phases of Infidelity. The keen sarcasm of Voltaire, the undisguised antagonism of Hume, the blasphe- meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. mous ribaldry of Paine, has been super- Dr. Baker. seded by the more insidious and subtle The sub-committee appointed to meet ty," are its product. The German critics moved by bro. Perkins, and seconded nation in the South and South-West be and chronological order, and by their emasculations, transpositions and denial consisting of the two committees aforeof the Books to their reported authors, said, that the best course will be for the would make the whole history discor- Board of Domestic Missions of the dant and absurd, take away one of the Southern Baptist Convention to estabmost satisfactory evidences of its authen- lish the preaching of the Gospel in this

consistent is the theory of those who com- tist influence in this city. bat the plenary and concede the partial The above was agreed to unanimousdents are accordingly requested to address lightning wires annihilating time and space. inspiration of the Scriptures. The entire lythen at Spring Grove, Pickens county, Alabama. It fills us with abundance in peace-it pro- infallibility of the Bible is the only safe! Your sub-committee, therefore, re- creasing.

tects us in war, and makes us what we are. retreat from these dangerous errors. To commend the passage of the follow Take away science from us; reduce us in puzzle an honest, but illiterate inquirer resolution by the committee of delegapoint of knowledge to a level with Hoten- with abstruse theories, that "God's word, Resolved, We are of opinion that is tots and we should be Hottentots. But the is in the Bible, but that the Bible is not of the highest importance that the Box science which makes us what we are is the God's word," and that the "internal con- of Domestic Missions, of the South gift of the Gospel. Take away from the sciousness" of every man must separate Baptist Convention, should immedi the human from the divine, error from truth, will soon unfasten from its moorings a heaven-anchored faith.

A kindred phase of Infidelity has grown out of the perplexed question of the "unity of the races" and the "oppositions of science falsely so called." Permit me, in this connexion, to say that the cry of Infidelity should not be raised too soon. Established modes of thinking may be wrong and opinions may not be based on Bible truth. Roger Bacon that the denomination be invited to co was supposed to have dealings with the tribute for that object. Devil, was forbidden to teach at Oxford, and languished in prison for many years. Copenicus, for his theory of the solar system, that the sun was the center and the earth and planets moved around it, was assailed as an Infidel, his press was several times attacked, and his book was condemned by the court of Rome. Galilio was subjected to inquisitorial torgratitude to Him, and ought you not to be moves!" Christians should be lealous ready to give your heart and self to Him at for the truth, but new discoveries, apparjently in conflict, when farther developed, furnish irresistible evidence in favor of property held.

Creation will, when rightly interrogated, give truthful atterances of the Crea-Brother Editors: --- At this season of tor, says Carson, and his language applies ics are liquidating their current de- pears to bear testimony against the God mands, one hears of much dissatisfac- of the Bible, it has been forced to speak tion on the part of debtors that their a language not its own. * * * 1 accounts were far beyond their expecta- any doctrine drawn from geological facts tion. Now it seems that two things are is really inconsistent with Scripture, it is only necessary to obviate this very fie- not the necessary result of those facts .quent occurrence; the first is, to have No fact can legitimately be understood as perty shall be made over as "the proper an honest merchant, and the second is contradicting sufficient testimony, unless for the debtor to keep an account him- it be capable of no other possible solu- the will. cur, and all will be plain. So far so solutions. It is perfectly sufficient that

> I close with this extract, and shall in your next, draw additional conclusions

KIFFIN.

[From the New Orleans Baptist Chronicle.] N. Orleans Conference Meeting.

Minutes of the Committee of Delegates rom the Baptist State Conventions of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and the General Association of Middle Tennessee.

SATURDAY, Feb. 19th, 1853. Pursuant to notice duly given, the committee met in the First Congrega- Bro. Low, who was present, stated that After prayer, Rev. T. G Keen was

called to the Chair. Rev. T. F. Curtis was chosen Secre-

The resolutions of the Mississippi of myself and more of my blessed Sa- Baptist Convention, Appendix N. were

ed their credentials; that is, Rev. J. E. on shall not be the current practice of Dawson from Georgia, Rev. Dr. Baker Alabama, bro. W. M. Perkins of Louisiana, Dr. Balfour from Mississippi, Rev.

Ministering and other brethren, memdeliberations in the house. A sub-com-Perkins, was appointed to confer with a N. B. The Diary will be written committee of the First Baptist Church, chiefly in sententious style for brevity's as to any way by which the interests of sake, with a figure always marking a new the Baptist cause in this city may be best promoted.

Resolved. That bro. Low be requested to secure a copy of so much of the will of the late C. Paulding, Esq., as relates to the erection of a Baptist House of under the control of the Board of Do-Worship.

Adjourned after prayer.

LORD's DAY, Feb. 20th, 1853. Rev. J. E. Dawson preached at 11 o'clock from Neh. 2, 18, "And they said let us rise up and build. So they strengthened their hands for this good work.' After the discourse, a subscription amounting to \$940 to the Board of Domestic Missions was promptly subscribed to aid the Board in supporting a missionary at once in this city.

SABBATH AFTERNOON, 4 o'clock. There was a prayer meeting and free a man of decided talents." In a thousand interchange of views as to the best Protean forms, the prince of darkness ap- means of promoting the Baptist cause

Sabbath night at half past 7, Rev. Dr.

Monday, Feb. 21st, 7 1-2, P. M. Rev. T. G. Keen in the chair. The

attacks-the Joab-like friendship of and confer with a committee of the First modern Infidelity. Clothed in the garb Baptist Church in reference to the means of virtue and rationalism, some deny the by which the Bap:ist cause may be best Divine Inspiration of the Bible, and promoted in this city, reported that they claim that inspiration is possessed by had met with the committee of the First May be set apart as a day of special every good man, and that all new ideas Baptist Church, and after a free interand grand conceptions, "vital to humani- change of opinions and prayer, it was

That it is the opinion of this meeting, ticity and unsettle the faith of thousands. place for the present, so as to secure the this mouthly, and as usual it is filled with

secure the labors of a minister of greatest piety, ability and efficiency, the can be obtained, to preach the Gospel the city of New Orleans, and promo

the interests of the Baptist cause. After interesting addresses by breth ren Baker, Everett, Dawson, Helm, J C. Crane, and others, the report and

resolutions were adopted unanimously. Resolved, That this meeting recom mend that measures be taken to seem the erection of a House of Worship, and

Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting be given to the First Congrega-tional Church for the use of their house

Passed unanimously and adjourned. TUESDAY, Feb. 22d, 9 o'clock A. M. The committee met and conferred with W. Alling, Esq., the business Execute of the Paulding Will.

TUESDAY, 7 1 o'clock, P. M. The Committee met and conferred was several Baptist brethren of this city, in regard to the expense of erecting a Hone of Worship, and the plan on which sale scriptions should be secured, and the

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 23d, 11 o'cl'k A.W. The committee met and adopted the following resolutions:

1. That a sum of not less than \$15. 000 should be raised by the Baptists, to be added to the Paulding Legacy, for the erection of a House of Worship, and we are prepared earnestly to recommend the denomination to contribute towards this sum, provided that suitable arrangements can be effected with the Executors as to the parties to whom the whole proauthorities" of the Church alluded toin

2. That we will take measures with view to secure this sum, if the Executors will agree that, in case the above sum is duty paid, the property shall be, by them, made over when completed to body of ten Trustees, one-half of whom shall be chosen by the Southern Baptist Convention.

WEDNESDAY, 12 o'clock M. At 12 m. the committee met and cosferred with the Executors of the late Mr. Paulding. A plan of the proposed House of Worship in the course of pre paration, was shewn to the committee after which the above resolutions were submitted to them, and a copy of the charter of the First Baptist Church in New Orleans, with alterations embracian the principles of the above resolutions. he believed the resolutions would meet

the approbation of the Baptists of this Mr. Alling, the Executor, with great frankness, and cordiality, made such assurances as to give the committee reason to believe that there would be no difficulty in carrying out the above arrangement.

Adjourned. WEDNESDAY, 1 o'clock, P. M. The committee met and adopted

following resolutions: 1. It is the unanimous opinion of this committee that the Baptist denomination in the South, be earnestly requested to

2. That the said money shall go to the building to be erected by the Executors of the late Mr. Paulding's will, provided a secure arrangement can be made which shall provide that half the Trustees shall be elected by the South ern Baptist Convention, or with some other suitable stipulation to be agreed upon by the said Convention, in its session

in Baltimore in May next.

Or, in case such arrangements cannot be effected, owing to legal or other difficulties, then the said \$15,000 is to form part of a fund to erect a Mission House of Worship in the city of New Orleans, mestic Missions of the Southern Baptist Convention, until such time as a self-sustaining and efficient Church be in existence, worshiping in the said house, to whom the property shall ultimately be made over when the Southern Baptist

Convention shall see fit to direct. 3. That until the meeting of the Convention in May next, Rev. J. E. Dawson and brethren Dr. Balfour and W. M. Perkins be requested to take charge of any funds or contributions for the above

WEDNESDAY, 71 o'clock. Met, bro. Dawson being absent. Resolved, That this committee desire to express their earnest and unanimous desire that Rev. J. E. Dawson, of Georgia, should accept the invitation of the Board of Domestic Missions to become their Missionary in this most important enterprize.

Resolve 1, That we recommend to the Board of Domestic Missions of the Southern Baptist Convention to contribute the amount necessary to defray the contingent expenses of public worship under this arrangement.

Resolved, That the Baptist papers of the South be requested to publish the above proceedings.

prayer for a blessing on this enterprize; requested to unite in this service.

Adjourned. T. G. KEEN, Chr'm. T. F. Curtis, Sec'y.

Harper's Magazine.

But little less dangerous and more in- co-operation and concentration of Bap- most interesting matter. Perhaps no family journal now published is more replete with instructive and well written articles. The very best proof of this is that its circulation already reaches 110,000, and is rapidly in-

NEW YORK. Feb. 23. he Cunard steamer Arabia has arrived bringing dates from Liverpool to the instant, three days later than the accounts he Pacific. The following is a summary

Liverpool Markets. LIVERPOOL, Februry 12. here has been a fair demand for Cotton his market during the past three days, at

dy prices for he fine qualities, but a deof nearly 1-8d. for the middling and er grades. The sales of the entire week 60,000 bales, of which 20,000 have been en for speculation and 3000 bales for ex-The quotations as fixed by the board evening are as follows: Fair Orleans 6 1-2. dling Orleans 5 7-8. Fair Uplands 6 1-8 Middling Uplands 5 5-8d per lb. INSURRECTION IN MILAN. - An insurrection e out at Milan on the 6th, concerning

to answer questions about it:

Each subsequent ounce. -- If not prepaid, double these rates. But-

nonthly or oftener, and Pamphlets of 16 octavo

pages or less -- when sent in packages, weighing

nt least 8 oz , prepaid 1c. an oz.

Books-bound or unbound, weighing not more

Under 3000 miles prepaid, 14c.; unpaid 14c.

Over 3000 miles, prepaid, 14c.; unpaid, 3c.

"Periodicals," in the sense used above, are pub-

ications issued once in three months or oftener.

ing is given by a London paper as the routine

some untitled children were kept so much

and so well-employed. Rise early, breakfast

at eight, and dine at two. First hour after

grammatical instruction, being also carefully

given; next, military exercises for the boys;

hen music and dancing; then the riding-

school; music and drawing for the girls

then the carpenter's shop, and, occasionally,

the labratory : then shooting in the royal gar-

bed. Such are the daily occupations of these young people. - Mobile Tribune.

SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS.

To the Editors of the S. W. Baptist:

Lord's day.

Sunday in May.

all in due time.

party. We believe, however, that on Col | Church, the Saturday before the ars

Sunday.

I wish you to do me the favor to keep

Cahawba, with the Siloam Church,

Marion, the Saturday before the first

Little Bigby, with Jones' Creek

Choctaw Association, with Wahablak

Church, Saturday before the second

Bethel Association, with Spring Hill

MINISTERS' CONVENTION.

In view of the lamentable destitution

of the Word of Life that prevails in many

posed to hold a MINISTERS' CONVENTION

in the City of Montgomery, at 10 o'clock

A. M. on Thursday before the 1st Sab-

bath in April next, for the purpose of

devising means whereby a greater amount

of ministerial labor may be brought into

importance to the Church of the Re-

view, much may be accomplished that re-

nient to be present on that occasion.

A. W. CHAMBLISS.

H. TALBIRD,

J. S. FORD.

T. G. KEENE,

C. F. STURGIS,

P. H. LUNDY,

D. R. W. McIVER,

D. PEEBLES.

J. H. DEVOTIE

A. G. McCraw, J. D. WILLIAMS.

We invite the special attention of Minis-

of our lay brethren will be present on that

occasion. And as an evidence that we most

A. WILLIAMS.

SAM'L HENDERSON.

I. T. TICHENOR,

W. B. JONES,

J. M. WATT.

P. E. COLLINS.

WM. WILLIAMS.

A. T. M. HANDY,

W. W. WILKES,

H. E. TALIAFERRO.

J. D. WILLIAMS.

JANUARY 27th, 1853.

Letters-

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the United States:

First three ounces.

yearly in advance-

hich, there are very contradictory reports the different parties interested. The Ausous say that the revolt was quelled with e loss of only five lives on the side of the thorities. 'The patriots state that the numor of killed reached three hundred. It is reorted that the patriots attacked the garrison ad massacred the soldiers that composed and at the same time proclamations signed Kossuth and Mazzini were posted up ughout the city. Mazzini has gone to ritzerland

[From the New York Even. Times, 23d.] Arrival of the Black Warrior. eception of the Hon. Wm. R. King at Havana

THE BLACK WARRIOR FIRED UPON.

The Steamship Black Warrior, R. W. Snu-LDT, U. S. Navy, Commander, arrived at lock this morning from Mobile and Hana. She I ft the former port on the 14th. d the latter on the 18th mst. Off the coast Florida, she encountered a severe gale of nd, which lasted twenty-four hours. We have received files of Havana papers

the 17th, but they contain nothing of in est. The health of the city was good, and msiderable number of visitors from the ites were spending the Wint r in the city suburbs. The Black Warrior landed 40 sengers from Mobile and New Orleans. The Vice President e ect. Col. Kivg, and rty, arrived at Havana, from Key West, on The health of Mr. King had not imed. We learn from good authority that himself despairs of his recovery. On the h, accompanied by his friends and nieces. . King embarked on board the U. S. Steamulton, for Matausas, where they proposed ving for some days.

circumstance which created some little est in Havana, occurred during Col. g's visit there. It seems that enquette bids the Captain-General from paying his pects personally to any stranger, no mathow distinguished his rank. Mr King are of this fact, addressed a note to Gen edo, stating that he regretted that such is the case: the more so, as his own pre fous health put it out of his power to call on him. Gen. C. at once replied, r quest that Mr. King would designate a time en he could call ou him. Mr. K. returned answer, that the effort to receive him d be attended with great exertion, but upon the ensuing Friday, at 2 P. M. he appointed time, with great difficulty, e was suffering very severely, he was ared to receive the Captain-General, but Excellency did not present himself. On following morning, Col. King, through onsul, addressed a note to the Captainral, reminded him that he had failed to the appointment or send an apology; stating further his regret that he would re future, be unable to see him at all. Imarely on the receipt of the last note, the ain-General called at Mr. King's Hotel. upamed by his suite, but Mr. King de- Sunday in April. seeing him, as did also the ladies of

our hours out of Havana the Black Warrio ed three Spanish vessels with their colflying- one of which proved to be a manar brig. As the B. W. got abreast of her tired a lee gun, and before the colors of steamer could be hoisted, the brig fired a nd shot, which passed just over the fore This seems a very arbitrary act, as t. Sucretor had not time to hoist his enbetween the firing of the lee and the ded guns - nor was he aware of her being au-of-war, as she had no penant flying. he American bark Martha Ann, Capt ock, from Savannah, was fired into, c Island of Cuba, by the English frigate a, Capt. Hamilton, on suspicion of being aver, and not showing her colors.

's leaving for Matausas, a mutual inter-

uge of cards took place, and no unfriend-

eling existed on either part.

Congressional.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. the Senate vesterday the Pacific Railroad continued under debate; an amendment adopted, which, if not taken out, will inits defeat, or if the bill should pass, the ndment provides that no money shall be ended for the construction of any part of road passing through any one of the es of the Union. Mr. Weller gave notice on Monday he would make a motion to sider the vote by which the amendment

the House, the Civil and Diplomatic bill discussed and amended in Committee ie Whole, reported to the House, and then lly passed.

the Senate on the 22d, that body red, by a vote of yeas 15, nays 26, to take on extending the time for complying with requirem uts of the steamboat law was direm his of the steambout law was and will be found in the Senate pro-

The Indian Appropriation bill was consided in Committee of the Whole on the state On the 23d, in the Senate, a bill was pass

authorizing the American Consul at Haun, or any judge of the United States courts magistrate, to administer the oath of office the Hon. W. R. King, Vice President elec-The Army bill was the United States. sidered, and amended in many particulars The House of Representatives had the Inn Appropriation bill under consideration.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY .- The following are tering brethren to a communication in to-day's resolutions reported to the Senate by Mr. paper, numerously signed, calling a Ministers' DERWood, from the Committee to whom Convention to meet in this city on Thursday itions were referred asking Congressional before the 1st Lord's Day in April next. We on in the matter to which they relate:

Resolved, That it would be just and wise on are requested to state, that although it is part of the government of the United called a Ministers' Convention, it is not interest, in future treaties with foreign nations, tended to exclude any of our brethren from a ng abroad the right of worshipping God participation in its deliberations. It is so ely and openly, according to the dictates called, because it looks to the consecration of their own consciences, by providing that the Ministry to their work. We trust that many y shall not be disturbed, molested or anyed in any manner on account of their reous belief, nor in the proper exercise of eir peculiar religion, either within their own cordially approve of the movement, we subvate houses, or in churches, chapels, or scribe our names to this article, and join in her places appointed for public worship; the call of that Convention. d that they shall be at liberty to build and aintain places of worship in convenient teations, interfering in no way with, but

respecting the religions and customs of the Baptist Preaching in New Orleans. country in which they reside.

Resolved further, That it would be just and

Baptist preaching is to be at once eswise in our future treaties with foreign natablished in our city. Rev. J. E. Dawions to secure to our citizens residing abroad son, of Columbus, Ga., has consented he right to purchase und own burial places. and to bury any of our citizens dying abroad to remain among us until the time (May in such places with those religious ceremonext) of the meeting of the Southern nies and observances deemed appropriate by Baptist Convention, in Baltimore, He the surviving relations and friends of the dehas leave of absence from his church for that period. His time will be spent, RATES OF POSTAGE.—It is not easy while here, in gathering the scattered to keep always in mind, the required Baptists of the city and those who enteramount of postage stamps on letters, &c. tain Baptist sentiments, into one fold; under the laws now in force. The Ohio and in preparing the way for the erection State Journal has procured and publishof the contemplated church-edifice. A ed the following convenient table of rates, which gives the information required, at very encouraging beginning has been a glance, and which we present to our made; and there is every reason to hone readers, with the suggestion to cut it out that the impulse now given to our cause and put it in some convenient place, to in New Orleans, will not cease to act, unsave the trouble of asking and of having til our denomination shall have been established here on a firm and lasting foundation. Our people here are tired of Each & ounce, under 3000 miles If prepaid, Set; wandering, like sheep without a shep-Each I ounce, over 3000 miles, prepaid, 7c.; herd; and they are ready again to congregate together. All Printed Matter in General-anywhere in

Bro. Dawson stops among us in accordance with the wish of the Committee of Conference and of the Baptists of Newspapers and Periodicals-paid quarterly, or New Orleans. His talents and reputation as a preacher; his long expertence; his well-established character, all war-Each subsequent ounce, 110 his well-established character, all war-And if not weighing over 11 oz., in the State rant the conclusion that his labors will where published, ic. each, and weekly papers in he blessed in this city. Whether he will the county where published, free.

Small Newspapers and Periodicals published return to us, after the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention, will depend upon events which are yet hidden from human view. Providence will direct this, as He does all matters, as may most redound to his own glory, and most conduce to the happiness of his children.

A commodious and well-furnished Some people fancy that royal children live on "pound cake," and have the air of heaven distilled in the nursery, while playing on beds room has been procured in the Odd Fellows' Hall, corner of Camp and Lafayof gold made soft like feathers. The followette sts., opposite Lafayette Square. In of their duties in England. It were well if this, there will be Baptist preaching twice every Sunday; in the morning and in the evening, at the usual hours for divine worship .- New Orleans Bap. Chronicle. reakfast, the classics; next, the modern

COMMENDABLE. - Some of the Baptist ministers in Kentucky, ordained and licentiates, have recently subscribed the sum of \$1,500 to the Home mission dens, then supper, then prayers, and then to cause, to be paid in actual labor among the destitute, each day's service being valued at \$1;" and the result of such labor is to be reported to the General Agent. "This is a new feature," says the Western Recorder, "in our State benevolent operations, and a most commendable one."

INFLUENCE OF A PAPER .- The the following notice of my appointments to form Associational Bible Societies in Missionary Union received, not long since, a legacy of \$584 00; for which Tuskegee, with the Church in Tus- it is indebted, according to the testimokegee, the 4th Lord's day in February. ny of the pastor of the deceased testa-Alabama Association, Carloville, the Sa- tor, "to the influence of a few numbers turday before the first Sunday in March. of the Macedonian (the organ of the Un-Pine Barren, with the Alleton Church ion) providentially placed in the hands Saturday before the second Sunday. of our lamented brother a short time be-Bethlehem, with the Belleville fore his decease." Church Saturday before the fourth

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Letters Received.

Bro. Green Rieves' letter has been received with remittance, his request shall be attended

Bro. B. B. Smith's letter came safe to hand containing \$5, half for himself and half for Mrs. Martha F. Gains. We thank him for

Samuel B. McCov's letter received. We have heard nothing of the subscription money Church, the Saturday before the third referred to, but the paper shall be sent to Ho-I hope all the Pastors of Churches in

John G. Harvey's letter received with \$2.50 the above Associations, will form in each for Mr. Jerry Garrett. I laced to his credit.

of their Churches, Branch Societies, to Bro. D. R. Lide's kind letter has been rebe represented at the formation of the ceived with remittance, \$10. We are very Associational Society. And further, much obliged to him for the new subscribers that in Associations not yet named, the sent us. We are very sorry we are not able work will be commenced, as I shall if to visit him and other kind brethren at the the Lord will extend my visits, go into meeting at Carlowville.

Bro. James M. Kelly's letter with enclosure received and duly placed to the credit of William W. Ely and William H. Hatsall .-The request concerning Bro. Hatsall shall receive our attention; and the brother may be

assured that all is right. R. W. Morris' letter with enclosure is at portions of the Lord's vineyard, it is pro- hand.

Bro. A. A. Connella's kind favor duly received, enclosed \$15, placed to the credit of the several parties therein named. We are very much obliged to him for his kind atten-

Bro. W. L. Clark's letter received with enclosure, and applied as requested. the field. As this is an object of the first

Bro. William J. Ledford is informed that he will still address Bro. Chambliss at Marion if deemer on earth, and as it is hoped that, he wishes to remit him any arrearages. His efit of the indigent insane. A joint reso- coming together with this single end in advance payment he can send to us in Lonisiana money, at our risk.

We have received Bro. M. Lyon's letdings. The Pacific Railroad bill was de-ed till the adjournment, without any acextract from his letter, and must say that it is a sad comment upon the punctuality of the religious world. We fear, however, he is but too correct in his remark :

> "I notice a call in your paper for Ten Thousand Subscribers. If your request were granted, and you had ten thousand subscribers, such as experienced publishers of religious papers have shown the average to be, you would lose ten thousand dollars by the enterprise. I wish rather that you might have three thousand subscribers, who would all pay punctually in advance, and never owe you any thing.

RECEIPT LIST.

Paid from	NO.	VOL. to	NO. V	1
Eli S. Thornton,	45	4	45	
James Waldron,	29	3	29	
John Daniel,	52	4	52	
Mrs. Mary Duncan,	11	5	11	
Rev. A. A. Conella,	9	5	9	
George D. Megginson,	47	4	47	
Green Rieves.	35	5	35	
B. B. Smith.	34	4	34	
Mrs. Martha F. Gains,	45	4	45	
Jesse H. Garrett,	41	4	41	
D. R. Lide,	34	4	34	
E. H. Lide,	37	4	37	
S. W. Lide,	37	4	37	
Miss M. E. Lide,	37	- 4	37	
W. W. Ely.	44	4	44	
R. W. Morris,	34	4	34	
Mrs Eronges Rrock	41	4	44	

COMMERCIAL. Montgomery Cotton Market.

State Register Office, Monday, Feb. 28, 1853. Corrox.-We have but little change to note since our last report of the market. Prices are rather in favor of buyers on the low grades. We quote Middlings Sc.; Good Middlings, 84c.

COTTON STATEMENT : Stock on hand, 1st Sept. 1852, Received past week, 63,258-63,666 previously. 2 185 64 949 Shipped past week, 54.331-56,466 previously. 7,788

Stock on hand, Feb. 28, 1853, Stock on hand, 1st March, 1852,

Married.

On the 1st instant, by Rev. F. T. Tichenor, Dr. W. H. Rives and Mrs. Sarah J. Wray;

On the 24th in-tant, by the Rev. Prof. H. H. Incker, at the residence of President Henry H. Bacon, in Tuskegee, the Rev. J. H. FOSTER, pastor of the Baptist Church in Tuscaloosa, and Miss Frances Cornella Bacon, formerly of Liberty county, Georgia,

MORTUARY.

Tribute of Respect. HERMATHENIAN HALL

Greene Springs, Feb. 21, 1853,

ber, has been removed from our midst, thereby our hearts, we, the' members of the Hermathenian Society, adopt the following Resolu-

of one so highly esteemed as an efficient member of our Society, and whose association with it will long be remembered. Resolved. That we deeply sympathize with

the parents of the deceased, and hope that ere long calm resignation may soothe their afflicted bosoms. Resolved. That as a tribute of respect to the

memory of the deceased, we wear the usual adge of mourning for thirty days, and that a copy of these proceedings be transmitted to the press and to the parents of the deceased. C. L. MATTHEWS, President. S. R. SHIELDS, Secretary.

At a meeting held by the students of the Greene Springs School, on Monday the 21st | Washing, per month, from instant, the following Resolutions were muan-

mously adopted: Since it hath pleased Almighty God to remove by death, our loved and lamented friend, Lewis M. Stevens, of Greensborough, Alabama, we, the students of the Greene Springs School

Resolve 1st. That in bowing to the just dispensations of Heaven, we deeply feel our loss and sincerely lament the death of one whom we ever esteemed as a companion, and loved as a friend.

Resolved 2d. That we offer our best sympa

thies to the heart-stricken parents of the de-ceased, and pray that He, who doeth all things well, may, by his grace, comfort them

Resolved 3d. That in testimony of our sorrow, we wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days, and that a copy of these resolutions be communicated to the parents of the deceased, and likewise be transmitted to the Greensborough Beacon for publication. The Alebama Wing will please copy.

The correspondents of Bro R. Holman, are requested to address him at Newbern instead of Marion

The correspondents of Bro. William J. Ledford, are requested to address him at Desdemona, Jackson parish, La.

Mount Lebanon Female Institute THE Trustees of the Mount Lebauon Female I Institute are desirous to engage the services of a Lady to act as Principal of this Institution. To one of known ability and experience, a salary joining counties, that she is now receiving ner of Six Hundred Dollars, with other prespective advantages, will be guaranteed. Few, if any, local-and New Orleans, consisting of Bonnets, Caps, ities in North Louisiana, offer more facilities for the establishment of a Female school of high character than Mount Lebauon. Head of the she intends to sell at reduced prices.

She has also a Fashionable establishment in the

Monday in May next, M. ARDIS or

J. GIBBS. Sec'v. Mount Lebanon, Bienville Parish, La. March 4, 45- 3t.

WARE-HOUSE NOTICE, 1852. GILMER & CO.,

Warehouse & Commission Merchants. Brick Cotton Sheds and Close Storage.

THE undersigned beg leave to tender their thanks to their friends and the public generally, for their past liberal support and hope, by prompt attention to the interest of their patrons, to give full satisfaction, and to AMERICAN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY, merit a further extension of their business. They now HAVE READY for the reception of Cot-ton their NEW BRICK WAREHOUSE, situated

on the property so well known as Bibb & Nickels' ouse, which for convenience will be une qualled by any other in the city; also, their new CLOSE STORAGE WAREHOUSE, situated immediately in front of their old stand; and with these additions to their present large capacity for storage, they may safely promise their custo mers that their Cotton and other produce will & well sheltered and taken care of. Each of their Cotton Warehouses is provided with large cisterns.

From the locality of their Warehouses—immediately on the bank of the river—they are ena-

bled to offer extra inducements as to promptness and dispatch in their shipping department, as well as security in case of fire. IF Special attention given to the sale of Cot-

received free of drayage to the shipper.

They offer for sale, at the lowes market

1000 pieces best Kentucky Bagging : 100 coils article; Rope-a premium

1500 lbs. "
100 bal s India Bagging.
Also, GINS of Griswold, Taylor and Carver's GILMER & CO. Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 17, 1852.

1853-A. McBRYDE-1853. DRUGGIST, Montgomery Ala.

HAVING sold my interest in the late firm of McBryde & Thiess, I would respectfully inform the public that I have opened a NEW DRUG STORE in my individual name, in the house recently occupied by Richard Coxe & Co. as a Hardware Store.

Every article in my Store is

new and fresh, and this of itself is something to the purchaser of Drugs. My stock is ample, and I shall continue to add to it from time to time, as business may require. I have bought my goods on purpose to sell, and cash purchasers, as well as prompt buyers on time, will be sure to be satisfied TP Paints, Oils—Glass, Varnishes— Brushes-Perfumery-Brandies, Wines-Porter, Ale, Segars, Spices-Teas-Pickles, Sauces-Garden Seeds, &c. &c., as usual. Call and sec. A. McBRYDE. At the Sign of Figure 5, on Blue Post, near

Court House. Montgomery, Jan. 7, 1853. HODNETT & HOWARD,

Physicians & Surgeons, TUSKEGEE, ALA. January 21, 1853.

HOWARD COMLEGE. MARION, ALABAMA

REV. H. TALBIRD, A. M., President and Pro fessor of Theology and Moral Science.

A. B. GOODHUE, A. M., Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy. L. BROWN, A. M. Professor of the Latin and

Greek Languages and Literature.
N. K. DAVIS, A. M., Professor of Chemistry

and Geology R. A. MONTAGUE, A. B, Tutor. J. A. MELCHER, A. B., Teacher of the Preparatory Department.

THE English and Scientific Course embraces three years, and includes all the English Branches of the regular College Course and the 8,810 Latin, Greek or French Language. The studies of this course are pursued, as far as practicable. The in connection with the regular classes, and those out. who complete the course, are entitled the degree under the direction of Col. Jar. L. Simmons.

of Bachelor of Sciences.

The Theological Course embraces three years, in the institution.

The mode of instruction is a most laborious.

The mode of instruction is a most laborious. and is the same as is usually pursued in Theological Seminaries. Those whose want of pre-

There is but one vacation, viz: during the

months of July, August and September.

Candidates for admission to the Freshman Class, must sustain a creditable examination in Since by the dispensations of an All-wise the following books, viz: Latin and Greek Gram Providence Lewis M. Stevens, a fellow-mem- mars, Casar, Salinst, or Cicero's Select Orations, Virgil, and the Greek Reader, or what shall be causing a melancholly gloom to be cast over equivalent thereto. A thorough acquaintance with the common English branches is also required. For admission to advanced standing, caudidates must sustain an examination on all the Resolved, That we deeply deplore the loss studies previously pursued by the class they pro-

Students from another College, must furnish evidence that they have left that institution free from censure. Applicants for an English Course, will be ad-

mitted to such classes as they may be qualified to enter. Students are received into the Preparatory Department at any stage of advancement.

EXPENSES:

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Fuel and Ligins, of course, vary with the seaon, and will at all times depend much upon the economy of the student.

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And the glory still increasing, Soon will faith be lost in sight. Let me go, the day is breaking, Blissful day which knows no end, On my Saviour's promise trusting From all evil to defend, I can pass the grave's dark portals Free from terroi or alarm, By his rod and staff protected,

Let me go, the day is breaking; Friends, I love von, one and all, But that Friend who died to save me, Oh! he is my all in all; Joyful thought, that soon in glory I shall meet him, face to face. And forever sing the wonders Of redeeming love and grace.

Leaning on his mighty arm.

THE MEMORY OF THE HEART. The following is said to be the only piece of poetry written by Mr. Webster: If stores of dry and learned lore we gain, We keep them in the memory of the brain; Names, things, and facts-whate'er we knowledge call-

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There is the common ledger for them all: And images on this cold surface traced Make slight impression and are soon effaced. But we've a page more glowing and more bright, On which our friendship and our love to

write; That these may never from our souls depart, We trust them to the memory of the heart There is no dimming, no effacement here; Each new pulsation keeps the record clear; Warm, golden letters all the tablet fill. Nor lose their lustre till the heart stands still.

Elise de Vaux.

BY FANNY FERN.

"Well, doctor, what do you think of her? She has set her heart upon going to the New Year's Ball, and it will never do to disappoint her, poor thing!"

The blunt old doctor bit his lip im-

"Think! I think it would be a per- | zy with excitement. feet insanity for her to attempt it. I

"Pshaw! my dear sir, she had a dozen attacks before quite as bad, and-" "And that is the very reason why she should be more cautious now, madam. Good morning, good morning! Heaven save me from these fashionable mothers,' he muttered, as he banged the door to behind him. "She'll kill the girl, and then her death will be laid to my door -ugh! it would be a comfort if any one could meet a sensible woman occa-

Elise was sitting in bed, propped up by pillows when her mother entered. If youth, grace and beauty could bribe the destroyer, or turn aside his unerring aim, then had she been spared. Her cheek was marble pale, and rested wearily on one little hand: the eyes were closed, as if sleeping, and from the other hand a few choice flowers had escaped, and lay scattered upon the snowy counter-

"Oh! is that you mamma? I hope you have made that stupid doctor give you something that will set me up. I feel such a deadly sinking from want of nourishment, I fancy. Do pray see what you can get for me. I hope Dr. Wyman don't presume to interfere about my going to the ball, because I intend to go dead or alive-and manina, while my lunch is getting ready, bring my dress, and let me see if Jeannet has placed the trimmings where they should be, and a ruche placed around the wrist of my kid gloves; and mamma, don't forget to send to Auster's for that pearl spray I selected for my hair; and by the way. just hand that mirror; I'm afraid I'm looking awfully pale."

"Not now," said the frightened mother, "you are too weary. Wait till you have had some refreshments;" and the pale beauty sank back on her pillow, crushing a wreath of dark ringlets, and closing her eves wearily, in spite of her determination to be well.

A ring at the door! (a bright flush came to her cheek.) "That's Vivian. mamma. Tell him-tell him--(and a sharp pain through her temples forced may call for me at ten to-morrow night; and, mamma, hand him this;" and she her pillow, with a rose-bud crushed in its folds.

"Draw aside the curtain Jeannet!-Oh! we shall have a nice evening for scarcely less remarkable, it appears that ally kept in a Dry Goods Store. the dance; now hand me my dressing gown. Mamme, that medicine is perfect- and determined by Mr. Comstock's they miraculous-I never felt better .- ory. Heaven knows where I should have been, had you not called in a better counselor than Dr. Wyman. He would like fruits and shrubbery as also to all kinds. Heaven knows where I should have selor than Dr. Wyman. He would like fruits, and shrubbery, as also to all kinds house in montgomery. They keep a very large me for a patient a year, I dare say, but I knew better than to line his pockets in cannot go into details of what experithat way;" and she skipped gaily across ments have proved. Crops of grain and Feb. 11. the floor to a large fameuil, and called vegetables are, at a great saving of labor, Jeannet to arrange her hair.

"Sofily-sofily, Jeannet! my head isn't quite right yet. There, that will do," said Elise, as the skilful French woman bound tress after tress in glossy braids around her well-formed heads how place that pearl spray a little to Wleft, just over my ear-pretty, is it mamma ?"

Here, Jeannet !" and she extended

"Rest awhile now, Elise," said her mother, as she looked apprehensively at means of making the discovery public. the bright crimson spot on her cheek, that grew deeper every moment, and nal and Messenger. contrasted so strikingly with the marble paleness of her brow. I am afraid you

are going beyond your strength."
"Mamma, what are you thinking about? Look at me! and see how well I look. Besides, I'd go to the ball tonight, if it cost me my life. Mabel has triumphed over me once; she shall not do it a second time. Besides, there is really no danger; I feel wild with spirits to-night, and anticipate a most brilliant evening," and she clasped the pearl peadants in her small ears, and the light, fleecy dress fell in soft folds about her graceful person, and upon her fair arm placed his gift, and taking in her hand the rich boquet, every flower of which whispered hope to her young heart, she held up her cheek with a bewitching smile, and said-

"Now kiss me, mamma, and say that you are proud of Elise "

And now Jeannet, with officious care, draws the rich opera cloak about her shoulders, and with a thousand charges from mamma, "to beware of the draughts. partake sparingly of ice, and not weary herself with dancing," the carriage wheels roll away from the door freighted with their lovely burden.

"Elise de Veaux here!" said a tall, queenly girl, attired in black velvet; and she curled her pretty lip with ill-concealed vexation. I thought her dying, or near it;" and as Elise glided gracefully past in the dance, every eye followed her, and every tongue eloquent in her praise, Mabel's cheek paled with anger.

"How radiant she is! how dazzling! Sickness has but enhanced her beauty. and how proudly Vivian bears her thro' the waltz !" Every step they take is on my heart-strings! This must not, shall not be! Courage, coward heart!" and mastering her feelings with a strong exercise of will, soon brought the rose to and the Great Exhibition. her cheek, her eve grew wildly brilliant, and, had not Vivian been magnefized past recall, his eve would have been caught by the dazzling vision.

belies, and smid the voluntuous swell of Bambarra. The Law of Moses (the the vast Exhibition, accompanied by the most in music, the flashing of lights, the course Pentateuch Verittee theory of lights the course of the flashing of lights. music, the flashing of lights, the over- Pentatench.) written upon parchment, is of this journal, besides all other interesting illuspatiently, and striking his gold-headed powering sweetness of myriad flowers, possessed by nearly every family among trations, will be a Pictorial Encyclopedia of the on the floor, said—

and the rapid whitting motion of the dance, every brain, and heart, were diz-

"Heavens! that is not Elise de Vaux," won't be answerable for the consequen- said a nephew of Dr. Wyman's. "What been found in India. Their history is possessing themselves of every detail connectes mad folly! My uncle told me if she well known; and they have been a sub- with the world's Fair, the Publishers feet conncame it would be at the price of her life, ject for much discussion among ethono- greater interest than has heretofore ever been How unsurpassingly beautiful she is!" Still on-and on they whirled! the dancers! till the stars grew pale, and the sweet flowers drooped in the heated at-

To chase the glowing hours with flying feet gentleman to a young man, upon whose pint of milk, and a quarter of a pound arm he was leaning, as Elise glided past. of loaf sugar. Boil it until the rice has Who is she?"

"Yes, Elise de Vaux." wildly?" Has Cupid simed a dart at an elegant and very economical dish at FTTHE Eleventh Annual Session of this Instiyou out of those lovely blue eyes?" any time.

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Aye, Vivian! keep at her side, chafe the little jeweled hands, put back the soft reasonable terms. press the pulseless wrist, listen for the are at the same time agents for the books of

gers, the pearl still lingering amid her line at publisher's prices. soft ringlets, the round, symmetrical limbs still fair in their beautiful proportions. The heart she coveted was gained, the dear bought victory won.

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NEGRO Jrws.—A German traceller lic, in the most impressive manner, and to pre-lately saw, during an excursion among lillustrated News will engrave and publish, in the negro tribes of Africa, a large num- supplements and otherwise, in the highest style All eyes were fixed upon the rivat ber of Negro Jews near the kingdom of of art, illustrations of all articles of interest in quainted with their existence. Black ture reference. Being located in the city of New York, in communication with the best Artists Jews, it will be remembered, have also the United States, and having every facility graphists.

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