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CLUDED FROM LAST WEEK.)

I yet in great distrust must we Presbyteriens, whose article follows For ourselves, as a single church, we be-LLIANCES which you have ac- theirs, and from the other denominations lieve the great want and the one hope of he work of revision. A reli- in the State. In Rupp's works, publish- our times to be the Holy Ghost, in his r, most numerous at the West. ed four years earlier, (1844,) it is claim- full, personal deity, and in his sovereign us of the Rev. Alexander ed for the Campbellities or Disciples of and gracious agencies. We can accept are associated with you .- Christ, that " with regard to the Divine no partnership, especially in the revision ody, in its doctrines, ministry Being, and the manifestations of the of the Oracles of God, with any body ership, our own churches have Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, by which heretical or even dubious on the vital no fellowship. The move- he is revealed, the Disciples hold no sen- truths of the gospel. " If the foundan by denouncing all creeds as timents incongruous with those of the par-cause of prevalent disunion.— ties who call themselves 'coangelical.'" ous do?" And the Trinitarian recognindy called, from their founder, But there seems certainly incongruity, if, tion of the blessed Comforter and Entes, or the Disciples, have in in a volume appearing only some few lightener of the Church, we hold to be scriptions of their tenets, giv- years later, they are described as "preach. one of the "foundations," immutable ay be called virtually a creed, ing the same Gospel" with B. W. Stone. and eternal, never to be renounced as the aimed as binding the con- who "repudiated the Orthodox biews on basis of Christian fraternity and co-operatheir members. We find in the subject of the Triaty, Sonship and tion. We have heard, from the lips of nents much that is obscure, Atonement;" and the same with that the Master himself, the warning, "He and painfully unsatisfactory body founded by Stone-the " Christian that gathereth not with me, scattereth truths. On some minor Connexion," - represented, by one of abroad." The views of the gospel preweekly communion, and its their own preachers, in the same work of sented in Campbellism are not, in our onally dispensed by a private Rupp, four years before the appearance judgment, a gathering with Christ, but a en able to distinguish from nor the doctrine of the Trinity in the nected scheme of doctrine, the "faith Legeneration, which is as we Bible. once delivered to the saints," for which of the most baleful of reli- 3. We would hope that there may be we most "earnestly contend." sions, wronging the Holy Trinitarians, and many of them, in the 6. Nor can it be replied that the Amerapting the first germs of the Campbellite connection; but its language ican Bible Society and the American and Church, and dislocating the and platforms seem to us to repel them Foreign Bible Society, (like the parent el, by teaching men to expect and to invite the adherents of grave and Institution in Britain,) have co-operated nts that kingdom of God fatal error. Many of its ministry and with Arians and Unitarians. They have ns within their own spirits. - membership are commonly regarded as admitted their membership. But they ody, on its appearance, made Arian, not holding the Savior's equality have not employed them as translators nost high and large of restoring of Godhead with the Father, nor regard- and revisors. When it had been inad-IGINAL GOSPEL AND ORDER ing the Holy Ghost as a distinct Person. vertantly done in a Strasburg edition by that had for centuries been 4. We, and our Fathers before us, the British and Foreign Bible Society. ed, and was to be "the Re- are, and have been, Trinitarians. The its detection was followed by its repudi-of the Nineteenth Century." doctrine is enwrapped about our prayers ation. But here we see Campbellites at , evidently by a member and and plans for the conversion of this your anniversaries; and in the commitby a leader in the connexion, world, and all our personal hopes of sal- tee examining and reporting favorably on to "Hayward's Book of vation in the world to come. We may your unpublished scheme of revision; and quoted in "Howe's not, dare not, hold it in abeyance, or upon your Committee on Versions; aud Collections of Virginia," * it leave it in doubt. Looking forward to common expectation places members of hey regard "TRINITARIAN- the millenial evangelization, we believe the body among your translators. Can aitarianism * * • • as that the faith which will then have sub- we safely admit such partnership, and exbegotten by each other," and dued the world will be Biblical, and, be- pect the Savior's presence, and the Spiravoid them as EQUIDISTANT cause Biblical, therefore Trinitarian. If it's blessing? Whilst the suspicion of · the doctrine and facts it be a want of "common intelligence," Arianism rests upon that body, and whilst of the Christian institu- as Mr. Campbell charges, to cherish such their union in Kentucky with the " Chrisfounder, the Rev. Alexan- a hope, we, and our churches generally, tian Connexion," avowedly rejecters of I, in his "Connected View, do so want "common intelligence."- the doctrine of the Trinity, remains unking of the Millenium, when The statement that Trinitarianism and explained, does not fidelity to Christ for-Il cease among Christians, Unitarianism are two extremes, equidis- bid our co operation? And our annals, all be converted to any one tant from the doctrines of the Gospel, as a denomination, are rife warning, that all become Unitariana, seems to us as unhappy as would be the to us as a people the admission of Unitans, Arians, or Socinians?" assertion that freedom and despotism rian leanings and elements into our wers himself, "I presume were two extremes, equidistant from lib- churches has ever wrought speedy decommon intelligence will erty, or that the Bible and the Koran oc- cline. The Mennonites of Holland, n an article written by the cupied the two outermost points, between once numerous, influential, and evangel-Shannon, of their body, 1 which the revelation of Heaven lay, par- ical, have dwindled and pined under the at of the Institution, Bacon ted by an equal interval from both. blight of neology. Sociatianism aided larrodsburg, Ky., and con- Our views as to the nature of the faith to blast our churches that were of old the "Historical Sketches requisite for discipleship, again, do not powerful in Poland. The General Bap-" by Lewis Collins, § it is probably coincide with those of most fists of England were shriveled almost that State they united with Campbellites. What we term but his- to extinction under the same influence ; TIAN CONNEXION," so call- torical faith, not affecting the heart or and the "New Connexion" formed out wers of Barton W. Stone, as controlling the life, and existing in many of that body acquired powers and num-THE SAME FOUNDATION," of our hearers whom we do not regard as bers and usefulness, and the divine bles-REACHING THE SAME Gos- converted, they seem to consider as iden- sing upon them in their mission helds of that Stone " repudiated the lical with evangelical faith, and as enti- Orissa, as in the towns and hamlets of nes on the subject of the TRIN- thing to admission to the church ordi- Britain, only when they sundered all al-HP, AND ATONEMENT," but nances. On the operations of the Divine liance with the intrusive and heretical Unitarianism. The union Spirit, we find much to perplex and elements. between the two bodies in wound in the statements of Mr. Camp- 7. You yourselves have employed, \$32, and, in describing it, the bell. "A faith wrought in the heart" is, Men and Brethren, urgent language in I Stone, as quoted by Presi- in his view, " the quintessence of mys- presenting what seem to you faults of the m, declares : "We solemnly licism." + "All the converting power of received version, and of those retaining selects to one another before the Holy Spirit is exhibited in the divine and defending it. You will bear with the don all speculations, esper Record"? This leads him to regard, if frank expression of our dissent from your TRINITY and kindred sub- we can understand his words, the ordina- views and policy. We observe that in uting themselves with the ry dependence of evangelical commun- your printed circular you disclaim any mases. This exclusive use ions on the direct influences of the Holy disposition to engage in " warfare with" of Scripture seems plausible. Ghost, as enthusiastic. He speaks of other organizations. We accept this as some similar rule ictended "the enthusiasm of preacher and hear- a disavowal by your Union of the attacks all discussion, and by the er. This is the disgrace of this age .- made by some of your publications, creeds, that Socinianism in- Next to the superstition of the dark uges, agents, and even officers, upon a kindred s triumphs in the pulpits of is the enthusinsm of the present time. No institution, sustained by the great majorwonder that atheists and sceptics seeff at ity of our churches. We shall watch a, 1849, p. 195. our religion. Such an army of Lillipu- with interest to see how far this disavowal Va., 1835, p. 121. e gentleman, it is believed, who tians in reason, and giants in noise, ver- serves to repress the like attacks in fupears as one of their COMMITTEE *Rupp's Hist, of Relig. Denom., 1st edition, Thus differing from you as to the merits Is this the Committee to proof our existing version and the NEED of p. 168. e fidenty of the versions to be +" Connected View." pp. 365, 366. ‡ Ibid, p. 351. i, 1848, pp. 114-21. *lbid. pp. 367, 168.

associate reformers. Now, this stood forth the advocates of Christianity best MODES of making such revisiou named Veronica who presented the hand- there is a brass statue which they call studies. " Christian Connexion" have become in any age or country, as the preaching avowedly Arian. "With very few ex- corps of these United States. The ceptions," says one of their own number, cause is the popularity of the prayer for "they are nor Trinitarians, avering that 'baptism in fire.' Fire, fire, holy fire, they can neither find the word nor the the baptism of fire and the Holy Ghost, DOCTRINE in the Bible." The Unitari- is the text, the sermon, the song, and ans of New Eugland now fraternize with prayer."* Now, although as Baptists

at subscriber, not paying strictly in them. it is believed, in the support of their we may regard the phrase of baptism in Theological School. In the history of fire as a misapplied one in such petitions, the Churches, Arianism has ever prepar- yet, as to the prayers themselves for the ed the way for Socialianism, and the in- Holy Ghost, in his influences as the entermediate steps have been passed by a lightener, renewer, and sanctifier, have

community generally in the course of a they not been the resource and hope of generation, and often the whole change the pious in all ages of the Christian has been perfected in the same indi- Church? Do we accept as a descripsubsequent insertion, Fifty Cents vidual; and the stealthy growth or en- tion of the Baptist, Methodist, Presbytire triumph of such heresies has general- terian, Episcopalian and Congregationated as less than one square. If the through of such heresies has general- terran, Episcopanan and Congregation-alist pulpits of the United States in creeds. These swept away, under the 1835, such language, as just to the migh-

plea of the union of Christians, there has ty and holy men then filling them and since gone home, or as duly reverent to

2. The article of President Shannon that great Agent, the third Person in the was prepared for a volume first appear- adorable Godhead, habitually and earing in 1848, some four years since .- nestly, and not in vain invoked by them. Then the union in Kentucky was so en- 5. If it be enthusiasm thus to implore tire between the disciples of Campbell and expect the influences, direct and diand Stone, that Mr. Shannon groups and vine, of the Holy Spirit, on worshipping describes them under the one heading, assemblies, it must be equally so on trans-"Historical Sketch of the CHRISTIAN lators and revisors of the Scriptures .-CHURCH," as distinguished from the Are our churches ready to renounce that Baptists, whose history in the volume "enthusiasm," and take shelter in this precedes, and from the Cumberland "re toration of the original gospel?"-

Geneva, once tenanted by Calvin and bosity, declamation and shouting, never a revision; not ageed with you as to the people believed that it was a woman to the priests. In Rome tingly boarded at home, and pursued his neither sympathy, confidence, nor aid. Yours, in the love of the truth,

W. R. WILLIAMS, Pastor. 1852.

Church says they were used to fasten on of the Virgin Mary.

every Bishop shall have a piece of the both put their fingers. We have the the use of any images, &c., &c. They with thousands of men whose destinies ey seem to lay stress. But of President Shaunon's article, as aver- scattering of souls from his fold; and a holy cross, enclosed in the pectoral dress, hair, the slippers and the veil of said that statues and pictures in Church- were suspended on the brittle thread of caliarity of the system we ring that they found neither the word scattering of vital truths from that con- cross, suspended from his neck. In that the Virgin Mary. She has so many veils es, were to record the heroes, apostles his arbitrary pleasure, had time to con-

were it now required; and above all, dis- kerchief to Christ as he was wending his the statue of St. Peter, the feet of which, trusting the ALLIANCES with which your toilsome way to Calvary, and the Church the people frequently go to kiss. But it enterprize is entangled, we say it not in of Rome takes good care not to unde- so happens that this brass statue is the afterwards. But this is the early history regard to expediency, but as a needed act ceive them. Then we have the stairs of statue of the ancient Jupiter, now turnof allegiance to the truth, that we can Pilate, which Christ is supposed to have ed into a saint. But people say when I give to the enterprize, as your publications ascended when going to judgment. This speak against the use of outward signsand agents have presented and shaped it, relic is also in Rome; and the devotees such as figures of the cross among Proascend it on their knees only. It un- testants-why I wear this cross on my and the philanthropist, and shed a bright fortunately happens however, for the breast. My cross, however, is not a pasuccess of the imposture that the Monks pal cross-it is our Italian cockade-it WM. A. CROCKER, Clerk, pro tem. at Bonna, say that they alone have the was placed on our breasts by our mo-Done by order, and in behalf of the true stairs of Pilate? Newman also there and sisters when we were marchchurch, at a special church meeting .- states that the cradle of Christ in the ing against the Austrian and French in-Tuesday evening, the 6th day of April, Church of St. Mary Majora, is as authen- vaders. When I was in London, two tic as the chair of St. Peter in the Basili- years ago, I saw Puseyite ladies wear-

ca. If it be no more authentic than the ing symbols of faith, hope and charity, desiring to judge for himself, he took his GAVAZZI ON RELICS AND IMAGES. Chair, then it is a gross imposture, be- fastened in their bracelets. Many wore seat near the door. The introductory cause as Champollion and Lanzi have crosses: and in a short time many of prayer and reading of the hymn led him The reverend padre spoke for some proved the latter was made four years those ladies became Romanists. I warn to suppose the Doctor had a substitute ime in Italian, and afterwards addressed after St. Peter's death. If the worship American Protestant ladies against in- that day. "When he read the Bible," his audience in English to the following of the Roman Catholics in regard to the troducing the wearing of crosses as a adds the narrator, "I discovered the effect : Speaking on the subject of Relics, relics of Christ be so absurdly founded, fashion. There may be no danger in it man. I never heard it read so, before or n order to be clear, I shall divide them it is reasonable to conclude that the wor- now; but in a few years much injury to since. Such solemnity, such enneisnto three classes, viz: the Relics of ship of the relics of the Virgin Mary is the integrity of your Protestantism may tion, such a realizing apprehension of the Christ, the Relics of the Virgin Mary, even more unreasonable. The Virgin result from this weakness. Expel those meaning of the truth, that I was satisfied and the Relics of the Saints. I shall Mary was not worshipped in the days of Popish symbols from your fashions and it was Dr. Mason. Nothing in the serspeak of them in that order. In the the primitive Church, and would never select something more American. Cast mon impressed me so much as his simple Romish Church they claim to have many have been, had the Church remained away those crosses, and place upon your reading of the Bible." relics of Christ; for instance, the cross, faithful to Christ. I respect the Virgin breast your glorious American eagle. the thorns, the holy handkerchief, the Mary as the mother of Christ. I bonor, Yes, wear your American eagle; place our day? Is the reading of the Bible as sepulchre and the girdle of Christ, the I love her, but I cannot worship har. I a star above its head, and in its talons much a matter of preparation before stairs of Pilate, and also the nails by can say to her "Blessed art thou among the lightning against Pope and Popery. hand as it ought to be? Ought it not to means of which he was fastened upon women," and I can say, "Blessed be If it be injudicious for Protestant ladies be? Is there any excuse for the appahe cross. I shall speak of the nails first. the fruit of thy womb, Jesus." Because to wear crosses, it is no less so to place rent listlessness with which this imporn the opinion of the Latin Church, I do not give that glory and honor to the them upon the steeples and the facades tant part of the worship of the sanctuary Christ was hung upon the cross by three Virgin Mary which only belongs to of Protestant churches. I know what I is often performed, when new life and nails ; according to the Greek Church, Christ, I am not for that reason a blas- say. I tell you that after the crosses will becoming energy characterize the delivewith four nails-one through each hand phemer. No-no, the blasphemous men come the images, sculptures, paintings, ry of human composition. and one through each foot. But the are the Roman Catholics who worship and then the altars. I certainly respect

Latin Church has one of those nails in the Virgin Mary instead of the Christ the cross. But so long as the cross is Rome, one in Milan, one in Paris, one crucified. And I can imagine that the used as a symbol by the Catholics excluin Madrid, one in Cologne, so that the Virgin Mary in heaven cannot look with sively, to designate their churches, if you three nails have been multiplied into a a propitious eye upon such a worship find a Protestant who adopts that symbol, very large number. But in order to sup- that would detract from the bonor and you find a Protestant who will not be hidden recesses of philosophy, and to port the idea of all those nails being the glory of her dear Son. But I may say distinguished from a Romanist, even in rue nails from the Cross, the Roman that we have a great many so-called relics a Protestant country. Beware of the in- The great Frederick, with an empire at troduction of pictures and statues into his direction in the midst of war, on the

the inscription! In fact there is no relic We have, among others, the marriage your Protestant Churches. It is con- eve of battles which were to decide the in the Romish Church that has not an ring of the Virgin, at Bologna. But it tended that pictures and statues are the apology for it; and they need one indeed. is so large that people would say that she visible history of our heroes and fore- in the charms of philosophy and intel-They say also that they have the true most have been a giantess. So now it fathers. That was the excuse of the 2d | lectual pleasures. Bonaparte, with all Cross of Christ. Well let us see. It is no longer her ring, but the ring of the Council of Nice in opposition to the is a custom among the Romanists that Priest in which the Virgin and Joseph Council of Constantinople, which forbade ante-chamber begging for vacant thrones, burch, as you may be aware, perhaps that you might say that she was very and martyrs of the Church. No; let verse with books. Cæsar, when he had there are thousands of bishops. Well fashionable. But they are not her veils; our record of our martyrs and apostles curbed the spirits of the Roman people, besides that, there is scarcely a Church they were manufactured by the Priesis, be in our hearts; for we need no pie- and was thronged with visitors from the without a piece of the wood of the Holy and put upon her statues in the various tures nor statues to recall to our memo- | remotest kingdoms, found time for intel-Cross. In the Escurial at Madrid, and churches. In Sicily we have what you ries their glorious services in the cause lectual cultivation. Every man has time, in the Chapel of St. Dennis, there are would scarcely believe-the fresh milk of Christian truth. You do not need if he improves it as well as he might, arge pieces of wood. In Bologna there of the Virgin Mary. As a good Catho- pictures, nor ornaments in your Church- and can reap a three-fold reward. Let s a gigantic piece, as there also is in the lic. of course, I would believe it, but es, for you have Christ, and you have mechanics, then, make use of the hours Basilica at Rome, and in several other being, I trust, something of a Christian, his saving gospel. You have the Com- at their disposal, if they want to obtain a places. In fact were we to put all these I beg to express some doubts. The mandments of the Decalogue, and the proper influence in society. They are ieces together you would have as much Virgin is now in Heaven, in glory, and beautiful and divine Prayer : "Our Fa- the life-blood of the community; they wood as would make forty Crosses for therefore her glorified body cannot lose ther, which art in Heaven." These are can, if they please, hold in their hands Christ. Father Newman in one of his anything-so there can be no frest milk the things to put on marble mantles in the destinies of our republic; they are ecent lectures, contended that the mul- of the Virgin Mary. This, however, is your Churches, before your people, to numerous, respectable, and powerful, plication of the pieces of the Cross but another instance of the excessive direct their attention to the duties of their and they have only to be educated half was a miracle; but my dear friends dead credulity of Roman Catholics. But Christian membership. Avoid having as well as other professors to make laws nature never multiplies-the pieces of what is this milk of the Virgin Mary? It in your Protestant Church all pictures- ; for the nation. - Arthur's Home Gazette. the Cross among Romanists are multi- is a little imposture, that is all; because all statues. Let us have Christ and

housands of thorns-his head was not is as bad, if not worse. In the time of the town of Plainfield, Mass. One cold,

mountain. In speaking of this I leave Leo XII., skeletons were taken from a blustering morning, on entering his school

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It is unnecessary to pursue the narrative further. Mr. M. never saw the lad of Rev. Jonas King, D. D., whose exertions in the cause of oriental learning, and in alleviating the miseries of Greece, have endeared him alike to the scholar ray of glory on his native country.

READING THE BIBLE IN THE PUL-PIT .- Some thirty-five years ago, a stranger in the city of New Vork attended Dr. Mason's church, having heard ot his remarkable elocutionary powers, and

Can it be so affirmed of ministers in

I HAVE NO TIME TO STUDY .- The idea about the want of time is a mere phantom. Franklin found time in the midst of all his labors to dive into the explore the untrodden paths of science. fate of his kingdom, found time to revel Europe at his disposal, with kings in his

plied by the Priests. A bit of an arm there is no difficulty in the Priests getting Christ alone. [Loud applause.] chair, in the absence of any other wood, fresh milk at any time. Romanists reanswers a bishop for a piece of the Holy proach the Pagans for worshipping veg-Cross which some of his flock ask him ctables, stones and animals, but they

Energy. vas crowned with thorns-but not with skeletons of deceased humanity, which nard was teaching school for a quarter in

ler, as he passed through a large and thick wood, saw a part of a huge oak, o bestow upon them. Truly, Christ themselves worship the ashes, bones and In December, 1807, Mr. W. H. May- spoiled the scenery.

which to him appeared mis-shapen, and "If," said he, "I was owner of this forest, I would cut down that tree."

But when he had ascended the hill, and taken a full view of the forest, this Spain, Portugal, France, and other Cath- graveyard and worshipped as being those room, he observed a lad he had not seen same tree appeared the most beautiful of the countries, out of the question, and of martyrs of the Primitive Church ; but before, sitting on one of the benches .-take Italy alone. Now in Italy we have some archeologists subsequently decided The lad soon made known his errand to the whole landscape.

WE SEE BUT IN PART .--- A travel-

"How erroneously," said he, " have no Church nor great family nor monas- that it was a Pagan burial-ground-so Mr. M. He was fifteen years old ; his I judged while I saw only a part !" tery that is not provided with either a the Romanists were worshipping Pagan parents lived seven miles distant; he

horn, or a piece of the Cross. In fact skeletons. Indeed, we have no less than wanted an education, and had come from This plain tale illustrates the plans of we have thousands of such thorns-as the e heads of St. Anne, the mother of home on foot that morning, to see if Mr. God. We see but in part. The full view-the harmony and proportion of many as would keep the most holy kitch- the Virgin Mary. In the town of Ver- M. could help him contrive how to obthings, are necessary to clear up our. fire-wood for a week. The holy hand- what they call a tooth of St. Christopher Mr. M. asked him if he was acquain- judgment. The time will come, when weishall condemn, with deep humiliation, our own impertinence.

elic among the Romanists. It is said ped there in a magnificent shrine. But "No." by Romanists, that when Christ was we have had an examination of this going to Golgotha a woman presented tooth, and it has been found to be really him a handkerchief with which he wiped the tooth of a hippopotamus. Such are the blood and perspiration from his face some of the relies among Roman Catho- ward obtaining an education?" and upon his returning it to her, she lics. The conclusion is, that the worfound a perfect likeness of the Saviour ship of relics is a Paganism. If the woruprinted upon the towel. That towel, ship of relics be bad, what should we say you assistance?" they say, is at present in the Basilica at of the worship of images. The Priests Rome. There is nothing about such an have very adroitly obliterated from their occurrence in the Scriptures. Nor is catechism, the second Commandment : education?"

en of the most holy Pope of Rome in cilla, in Piedmont, the Monks have had tain it.

the story at all probable-for Christ's they have ten to be sure, but it is because "I don't know, but I thought I would mother herself was not permitted to min- they have sawed as it were the tenth into come and see you."

ister to him in his great suffering and two. Among Papists it is an usual thing Mr. M. told him to stay that day, and mortal agony. Besides, if Christ wiped to go on a pilgrimage, rather than to an he would see what could be done. He who compiled, and took all the others in the blood and perspiration from his face, altar. We have in Rome a little baby discovered that the boy was possessed of again, giving as his reason, that "those the handkerchief would not present the doll, which they say was sent from hea- good sense, but no uncommon brilliancy ; who would not be true to Christ, would appearance of a beautiful picture; it ven to St. Francis. It is very ugly; and he was particularly struck with the not be true to him." would be covered with blood and his and it is brought out to sick people, and cool and resolute manner in which he sperspiration. Well, but there are no even the Popes desire to have it in their undertook to conquer difficulties which less than seven of those holy handker- rooms when dying, to see if health can would have intimidated common minds. chiefs. There are two in Italy, one in be restored through the agency of "the Io the course of the day, Mr. M. made world, not one single particle of matter Genoa, and another in Rome. Which little physician," as they call it. But provis on for having him boarded through is the true handkerchief? The name of the people die nevertheless in Rome the winter in the family with himself, the the woman who presented it, Roman notwithstanding "the little physician." lad paying for his board by his service-Catholics say, was Veronica. Now, on Some thirty years ago they found in out of school. He gave himself diligenton the handkerchief are inscribed in Rome what they called the bones of St. ly to study, in which he made good but but it is not lost. It will come back Greek, the words, "vera eikon." The Philomela, and they put them into a doll not rapid proficiency. improving every again in the dew drop or the rain-it will people when they were going to worship representing a young girl. But the hair opportunity of reading and conversation spring up in the fibre of the plant. this handkerchief, were accustomed to grew so fast on the head of this wax and for acquiring knowledge; and thus spent say they were going to see the "vera paper mache figure of St. Philomela, the winter."

eikon," that is, the true picture of Christ. that they had to cut it off lest it should When Mr. M. left the place in the bitlions of dollars in fourteen years, if So we can readily imagine that in the cover the entire shrine. This of course of time these words were corrupt-course of time these words were corrupt-ed into Veronica. Now, however, the among the poor, ignorant people, much hear his recitations ; and the boy accord-drinks to its liquidation.

CONSTANTIUS .- It is said that Constantius, the father of Constantine, finding, when he came to the throne, a considerable number of Christians in office, "Have you any friends that can give and at court, issued an edict, requiring them them to renounce Christianity ; or quit their places. The far greater part "Well, how do you expect to get an of them readily and resolutely gave up their employment and prospects in order to preserve a good conscience; but a few cringed, and renounced Christianity. The Emperor then turned out those

> NO GOOD DEED LOST .- Philosophy tells us that since the creation of the has ever been lost. It may have passed into other shapes-it may have been combined with other elements-it may have floated away in smoke or vapor,

England could pay her debt of four

kerchief as it is called, is another great -a large molar tooth. It was worship- ted with any one in the place. "Do your parents know any one here?" " No." " Can your parents help you any to-

" No "

4 No."

SOUTE . WESTERN BABTIST.

On last Sabhath morning, Bro. the whole body politic that does not tion. Fox led ten willing souls into the liquid come in for its share of the chastisement. FACT.-One of the odious of grave, and buried them with Christ by For all this we have to thank a little co- the paganism of India is its open Baptism. A large crowd of persons torie of lady philanthropists who were the re-marriage of Hindow were collected around the pool to witness too much affected by the sufferings of The polygamy system render

the ceremony. Brother Baptist, who was with us, friends to remember that those models absurd custom from forming read from the Bible the various passages of excellence were born and bred under marriage relation, they are de which warrant us as Baptist, in adminis- the very system denounced. Our voca- want and other causes, interview of the set tering this ordinance by immersion .-- tion as journalists brings us into close ing courses of life. Hence The whole ceremony was a solemn and familiarity with the brittle nature of our source of licentiousness. impressive one, and, I have no doubt, own social fabric, and we hesitate to throw But a bright day is dawning had its effect upon the audience, as many stones which our opponents will be too of the most influential Hind. were seen shedding tears freely, whilst glad to throw back at our heads. The selves are rising up against they witnessed the young converts fol- temerity of the Sutherland appeal served customs of their fathers, and a lowing their Lord and Master, in obedi- only to show that the fair appellants were above noticed one in particular ence to his commands. Others are wait- not sufficiently acquainted with the evils. ing to put on Christ by Baptism, and our much more within their reach and their dras lately addressed a large a hearts are cheered by the prospects be- sphere of obligation." fore us. for we believe that the truth is taking deep root in the hearts of many; and that it will, ere long, spring up and in a letter dated Rome, Jan. 18, gives cheered and applauded. He bring forth fruit to the honor and glory of

Yours in Christ,

ers are Few.

I see that there is great want of Minis- family, high or low, that has not been become abandoned, as they too terial labors in our own enlightened coun- subjected, within the last two years, to is not a part of Hindooism and try; many churches destitute of a pas- some severe punishment for participa- be renounced. The speaker tor, and great anxiety exists amongst the tion, no matter how slight or indirect, in in reference to the Hindoo ho brethren to come to some plan to supply the revolutionary proceedings of 1848. They do not justify the abon the destitution of the churches; and I The authorities have announced their speaker denounced; and a good have thought on the subject, and if it determination to eradicate every thing did in trying to open the eyes will be no offence, I will show my opin- like republican sentiment, and every day countrymen to it. We look ion. In times of revivals, there are many witnesses the execution of painful and effort of that influential Hinda promising young men converted and rigorous measures, notwithstanding two shadowing a great change in the brought to the knowledge of the truth; amnesties of the Pope. condition of a large class among and no doubt, but feels a desire to exort . There is a scheme in contemplation male population of India.-True

and warn his comrades of the danger they which, if carried into execution, will bind are in, but perhaps, being unlearned and the poor Romans hand and foot, and poor, is not encouraged to exercise his consign them to slavery forever. The more degraded position in China gifi, and his light is put under a bushel plan originates with Spain, as such a pro- in any other part of the globe, a and does not show to give light. So by ject should. It is proposed the great humiliation is rendered more conthese means, the poor does not have the Catholic Powers should unite in forming by the extent to which civilize Gospel preached to them, only by such what is called a Prectorate over the Ro- education have been carried in a gifts as can acquire a classical education: man States constituting them neutral pire. In no rank is she regarded is taken notice of, and then it is so long bereafter in all cases of war, and guaran- companion of man, but is treate before they can complete their study, teeing to preserve the integrity of the as the slave of his caprice and pa that the increase of converts and churches Pope's temporal government against all Even amongst the females of the out grow the Ministry; and when they enemies, external and internal. An ar- ranks, few are found who can have completed their work and come rangement like this, which would con- write, their education is confine forth fit for the Mimstry, they have to live nect the integrity of this Government art of embroidery, playing on a by the Gospel, and they are only calcu- with the guaranty of foreign powers, thiee-stringed guitar, and sing lated to preach to the higher class of the would be infamous in the extreme, and the obligation of obedience to community, for the poor is not able to certainly, so far as it tended to curtail early inculcated, and the greater support them and their families. So it the imprescriptable right of the Roman of their time is spent in smoking is not like it was in old times; the poor people to modify their form of govern- playing at cards. The women had the Gospel preached to them .- ment at pleasure, would be null and void poorer classes have no education Under the present circumstances, the by maxims of public right, which no in- be considered little better than h destitution seems to be worse instead of ternational combinations, no treaties can burden. A man of that rank w better. What seems to me to be best, override or overturn. I fear, however, deliberately by his wife's side, which are the state of the would be for older ministers and mem- from all I hear, this infamous scheme totters yoked to a plough, while in bers to find out who has any gift, to ex- will be carried out." hort and pray, and encourage them, and

LIQUOR LAW IN SWEDEN .- In Swe- to Chinese ideas of beauty, are p f they lack education, let their church, den, whoever is found drunk is fined, for ed by the rich at about twelve or h or any that will help, send him to a common country school, and he would be the first offence, three dollars; for the years, for concubines, and are a second, six ; for the third or fourth, im- structed according to their p well enough qualified to preach to the poor country churches ; and he would prisonment is added to the fine, and de- ideas. not expect more from them than would prived of the right of voting at the elecbe what they wereable and willing to give, tions, or holding office, and exposure in the European mode of treating the church on Sunday. If the same in- with respect and deference, and We do not read in the Apostle's day the church on Sunday. If the same in-that when the Lord called them to the dividual is found committing the same naturally superstitious, attribute offence a fifth time, he is imprisoned six ish arts practised by the fair sea, ninistry, that they had to go to College months and condemned to hard labor. appreciation we entertain of them If a professor of religion, it is still more in short, they consider European severe, and he is cut off from the church. have an influence somewhat sim Whoever is convicted of intoxication is that ascribed to an evil eye by fined three dollars, which sum is doubled superstition. A tradition of the tion-would be pleased to know that ev- for every offence. An ecclesiastic who cides with their superstition as falls under the offence loses his bene- males-" That China should be fice. It is strictly forbidden to give or conquered until a woman reigned sell spirituous liquors to students, ser- far West." Some say that this p vants, or apprentices. Whoever is found cy was never heard of until the drunk in the streets, or making a dis- conquered by the army of Queen turbance in a public house, is imprison- ria. Be this as it may, they all co rance-they have no Sunday Schools ed and fined-one-half the fine goes to that it is to be found in some of the nor preaching-they are not much be- the informer, and the other to the poor. est works.-Travels in China. Twice in a year these ordinances are truth. It looks like these things ought read aloud in the churches by the clergy, FLORENCE .- The distracted su and every tavern keeper is bound to have Tuscany and Italy in general is M. K. a copy hung up in the principal room in incredible. Two great evils from Miscellancous Selections. these regulations scarcely a drunkard is an incubus on this unhappy land, his house, under heavy fines. Under Italy is now suffering, and which Mrs. Tyler's Letter. Austrians and the priests. It would difficult to say which is the greatest A New York correspondent of the The letter of Mrs. John Tyler, to the Depend upon it, they will soon rule

THE HINDUOS .- AN INTE "Uncle Tom" and his heroic young of females very large; and she

> A prominent native gentlem the most respectable native Hi

favor of the re-marriage of H. A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune, males. His speech was mon the following picture of Rome, and its told and effective appeal, which greater power, as he proved

"Rome is in a wretched state. Sup- Hindoo Shaster that the preva ported by France and Austria, the Gov- tem of excluding from social ernment is proscriptive and cruel in the young widows, while almost

WOMEN IN CHINA .- WOM

band guides it ! Those of the classes who are good looking, and

The Chinese cannot at all com

endure a greater agony! At WELDEN, N. C., the most of our compa-FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1853. To Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washing-On Monday morning the 9th of May, at 1

author of a recent work on the "Duties of never been one of God's "peculiar people." young man, and bids fair to take a very high stand among the ministers of Virginia. A pleasant ride over the waters of the Bay

THE CHRISTIAN PREACHER: A Sermon delivered in the Baptist Church, Tuskaloosa, Ala., at the Ordination of the Pastor elect, the Rev Joshua H. Foster, on Sunday March 13th, 1853. By the Rev. THOMAS F. CURTIS .--pp. 27.

We are truly gratified to the Church in Tuskaloosa, for calling on Bro. CURTIS to pubish this Sermon. The text is, * * "Our Savior Jesus Christ * hath abolished death, and hath brought life and immortality to light through the Gospel, whereunto I am appointed a preacher." It is a critical, lucid, able discussion of the "Work and Office of the Christian Preacher." We had intended to make so.ne extracts from it, but forbear for the present. Bro. Curtis is one of the ripest scholars and ablest preachers of the country ; already favorably known as the author of a work on "Sacramental Communion," which has given him an elevated position on our list of Theological writers. We cannot doubt that the publication of the above discourse only well qualified for their several stations will accomplish much good. We also teuder to Bro. Slade our thanks for the elegant edifice, his pupils, numbering nearly two manner in which he has executed the prinhundred, from the windows, doors, portico, ting.

One of the Editors of this paper, who has the engine announced that ATLANTA was at This tract is published by the American hand. This is the great central entreport of the State of Georgia. It is perhaps the most Baptist Publication Society. It is an able and conclusive argument "addresssd to those rapidly improving city in the Southern country. We wish we could say as much for its who are Baptists in sentiment, but who conreligious condition. It is true there are several respectable churches in the place. But the tists, or joining with them in church fellowtide of iniquity is so strong, that they intership." To all such we commend this tract. It is written in a calm christian spirit, lucid, Alluding to this in the presence of an esteemed brother in Georgia, he informed us, that in Not among the least objects to be accomplishthe county of DeKalb, in which Atlanta is situated, there were no less than fifty doggeries; and that there were at this time confined with this, we are informed, that in LIBERTY county, in the same State, there has not been ton, S. C.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT.

Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you."-JOHN, 15 c., 14 v. "Am I a Christian ?"

of his fall." May our worst enemy never | thy of being trusted, which does not fill the pressed with the importance of the great ny diverged from the regular inland route, Christ, and his heart so cleansed and purified to the Association, send up delegates and and took the Chesapeake Bay line. The dis- by the grace of God, as to become in the funds. If only one dime was sent up tance in each route is made in about the language of Scripture, "a temple for the by each member, it would fill our treasame time. We passed too hastily through Holy Ghost," it is just as certain that his NORFOLK, Va., to jot down anything of inter- works will corroborate the testimony of the est. There are some two or three Baptist Word and Spirit of God, as it is that fire will Churches in this city, one of which is under burn, or that the sun will emit light. And the pastoral charge of the Rev. T. G. JONES, he who is not "zealous of good works" has

Baylor University.

institution, and of those in charge of it.

Curious!

Pastors to their Church." Bro. Jones is quite The purification which makes him sq is from formation, upon our Bible Societies and of some fourteen hours brought us, about 9 institutes the inquiry, "Am I a Christian?" and Foreign Bible Society? o'clock, to the city of BALTIMORE-of which, If so, I am "a new creature." The Spirit of Secondly, was the Southern Bible

tian duties. tion. They have 155 pupils, on whose general propriety of deportment and morals high encomiums are passed. But success there, is only what I should look for in both departments of the school. I am personally acquainted with the professors, and take much pleasure in saying that they are not as scholars, but are of the right stamp as regards those other indispensable qualities, weight of character and moral rectitude. The Baptist denomination should be proud of the

A PEDOBAPTIST CHURCH NO HOME FOR A BAPTIST --By the Rev. R. Y. MIDDLEDITCH. Seventh Thousand .- pp. 56.

recently been visiting some of the churches in Alabama, and among them, those at Newbern and Greensborough, in publishing a brief account of the latter says, that in 1835 template receiving immersion from Pedobap- its white membership numbered, probably, some 200, but that by removals, deaths, and other anfavorable circumstances, that membership numbers now, only perhaps, about forcible and conclusive. We trust it will be 60 or 70. Now, an individual in this section generally circulated throughout our country. of the world, who would be very much deed by its circulation, is the dispelling of that ness if he could, has construed the foregoing ple streets, sylvan ornaments, willowsad delusion from the minds of our Pedobap- statement to mean, that when I became Pastor oaks, had there been introduced, a greattist brethren, that Baptists are exclusive and of the Greensborough Church it had 200 white er variety of indigenous trees. bigoted in refusing to commune at the Lord's members, all in peace and harmony, and that I

THOMAS CHILTON, COR. EDITOR.

Houston, June 14, 1853.

soul with strong desires so to act, so to live, work. Let each Church immediately and so to die. If a man be converted to form itself into a Bible Society auxiliary sury, after the system could be tried.

For the South-Western Baptist.

Messrs. Editors: I wish through your columns, to ask a few questions, for in-God, and from him alone ; and our object is Bible Circulation. First, did the Baptist to ascertain in each of our cases, have we Southern Convention, at its session at experienced it? In other phrase, each one Nashville, separate from the American

the World is taken away from me, and there Board formed upon the event of that is given me. instead, "the Spirit of Christ," separation, or was it formed upon an acand being thus "new," my works must also knowledged union with the above sobe new. They must correspond with my ciety? new nature, and my relationship to Christ.

Thirdly, what is the position of the Ves, my brother, and so they will. If, indeed, Southern Baptist Board towards the Aa christian, your works will prove it, for Jesus merican and Foreign Bible Society? has said, "by their works shall ye know

Fourthly, in the present effort to susthem." Our next effort will be to examine tain the Southern Baptist Board, through our works; that is, to see whether we are auxiliaries in Alabama, which impression living in the faithful observance of our chris- of the Bible is to be circulated, King

lation by the American Bible Society? As there is an effort being made in By a letter received a few days since from Bible circulation, we wish to engage in brother residing at Independence, I learn it understandingly. We ask for this inthat this institution is in a flourishing condiformation because we understand that the American Bible Society, through a committee, some two or three years ago, corrected King James' translation in about twenty-four thousand places, and passed an order, that from that time no other copies but the amended, should be issued from their press.

Here we find a county suffering less with drought, than any one we have vis-

At Talladega, is the Masonic Institute, table with those they esteem to be unbaptiz. had so managed as to leave it minus all the where, in a noble building, more than a ed believers. The price of the treatise is six reduction stated in the article. Will that hundred girls are receiving instruction. cents. Address, B. R. Loxley, Agent, &c., Editor enlighten the mind of the individual Well may this Brotherhood be proud off Philadelphia, Pa.; or George Parks, Charles- referred to, on this subject? Will he be so this enterprise, We love to see a frakind as to state whether he has knowledge ternity, professing benevolence, act it out, of any Church in Alabama, which realised so upon a scale, so noble and beneficial .---great an increase during the years of my resi- Here, also, is a prosperous Female dence there, as the Church at Greensborough? Academy, under the patronage of the Also, whether he ever knew or heard of any Presbyterians. The Baptists are getting diminution (even the least,) of that Church up a High School for boys, which, confrom dissatisfaction, while I was its Pastor? sidering the liberal donations already I do not refer to this subject to have my own made, can hardly fail of being successpoor labors complimented, but to defeat the schemes of wickedness against which, in a Education in our State is rapidly falfew cases, I have to contend here. ling into the hands of the Christian de-The Editor referred to is absent .- PUB.] nominations. We are beginning to believe, that the rising generation will be THE NEXT WEEK .-- My absence at the indebted to them for their schools. The partment unfilled the next week, but on my Legislature seems incapable of shame sary. It may be stated at once, and once return, I hope to make amends for all, with upon this subject. The laws upon education, even in our new code, are ridicsents the true and only standard by which and of our denominational interests over the ulous. No superintendant-no impor-

James', or King James' amended Trans-

Yours Respectfully. O. WELCH.

For the South-Western Baptist.

TALLADEGA, June 18, 1853.

ited. The town is well watered, and pleasantly situated amidst surrounding hills, mountains, and picturesque scenery. A little effort is making to adorn the public square with willow-oaks. This is in much better taste than that of cultivating those unsightly trees, called china and locust. Why not give beauty and variety to our shade tress, by adding our native elm, oak, maple, tulip. How much would have been added to the lighted to undermine my ministerial useful- beauty of Tuskaloosa, if, amidst its am-

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God's name. To God be all the glory. future prospects : H. [For the South-Western Baptist.]

The Harvest is Great and the Labor- extreme. What with fines, imprison- into a life of loneliness and a ments, expulsions, &c. &c., scarcely a unless they run into licentia

country. It is an immense mass of granite, with occasional fissures, whence a most beautiful foliage rises, in strange and beautiful contrast with the sterile rock, over which it throws a delightful shade. On the top of this mountain, is erected a tower of cousiderable height, from which a more extensive view of the surrounding country can be obtained, than from any other point in the State. Want of time prevented us from indulging a very ardent wish to ascend the mountain and tower to enjoy the wondrous sight.

THE BAPTIST

MONTGOMERY, ALA:

Incidents of a Trip

ton, Richmond and Charleston.

o'clock, we took leave of home, and at 4

were snugly seated in the cars at Chehaw

en route for Baltimore, for the purpose of at-

tending the meeting of the Southern Baptist

Convention. By early breakfast time, we

reached the terminus of the Montgomery and

West Point Rail Road, at the latter place,

where "mine host" was prepared to give the

passengers a warm and cordial welcome.

WEST POINT is improving considerably :-

quite a number of new houses have recently

been erected, and many others are on the

way. There are two pretty strong churches

From West Point to LAGRANGE, Geo., a dis-

tance of 16 miles, is staging. It takes about

five hours to make the distance, so that if we

do not get the worth of the fare, \$2 50, in

distance, we certainly do in time. Arriving at

LaGrange, we there fell in with quite a num-

ber of brethren, and to our surprise and de-

light two excellent sisters, whose lively and

pleasing conversation served materially to

beguile the toils and fatigues of the way.

LaGrange is renowned throughout the coun-

try for its institutions of learning, male and

female. Having no time to visit either, how-

ever, we forbear any remark in regard to

them, except this, that they are all in quite a

flourishing condition. Bro. Bacon, the Prin-

cipal of one of the Female Seminaries, join-

ed our circle for Baltimore ; and as the cars

were passing his large and beautiful school .

yard, &c., with white handkerchiefs, waved

In due time, the long shrill whistle from

pose but a comparatively feeble resistance.

in the county jail eight persons for the crime of

murder, and six others for crimes of greater

or less magnitude! In delightful contrast

a doggery for twenty years; and that within

all that time there has not been a single

white man executed for the crime of murder! That county has the right name, and de-

serves to be the talismanic word for the

friends of temperance, in the coming strug-

Half an hour after leaving Atlanta, we

came in sight of STONE MOUNTAIN, one of the

greatest natural curiosities in the Southern

gle in that State.

him an affectionate farewell.

in the village-a Baptist and Methodist.

At AUGUSTA, we fell in with several other brethren, mostly from Georgia, going up to the Convention. Among the number, the the reader will indulge us for mentioning brother BINNEY and his lady, a returned missionary from Burmah. We learn that he will return perhaps this coming fall to the scene of his labors in that benighted land. He is at present pastor of the Baptist Church in Augusta.

After a rapid drive of a few hours, the "iron horse" brought us to the city of CHARLESTON. As we were on the express line, we made no stop in this city, and shall therefore reserve any remarks in regard to it, until we return, except this, that at the depot and wharf, we witnessed a confusion a little worse confounded than had ever come under our observation. Nothing could equal that perpetual Babel of voices from a troop of cab-drivers, whose impudence knew no bounds. An inexperienced traveller would likely be reminded of the poor man, who, going down from Jerusalem to Jerico, fell among thieves.

In half an hour, we were all on board the steamer Gov. Dudley, for Wilmington, N. C. As we moved off from the wharf, we had an impressive view of the city, as well as the old fort on SULLIVAN's ISLAND, CONSECTAted in the annals of our country as being the scene of one of the most illustrious achievements in our revolutionary struggle. Having crossed the bar, we turned from the city, to view for the first time Neptune's vast domain. Our noble steamer plows the waves magnificently. An occasional sail was all that relieved the eye on the immense expanse of water that bounded the horizon. Long had we sought an interview with old ocean. Imagination had often sketched the scene. But as we gazed upon its ever tossing billows, we felt a new emotion of moral sublimity beyond expression. But what strange sensation is this? It is not inspired by any impression of the grandeur of the scene. The head begins to swim. Suddenly the wings of faucy are clipped. Certainly we have not been at the "bar" to pay our respects to Bacchus. Alas! we see nothing but * * * * * * * * Reader, did ever old Neptune call on you for his toll? In plain English, were you ever sea-sick? To be hurled from the very top of Parnassus down ----to the berth of a steamboat ---- it is provoking. This is the sublime and the ludicrous combined with a vengeauce. It is an epoch in any man's history.

"It stands alone, like Adam's recollection

We resume the consideration of this im-

portant question, and having shown in the last article what the proper standards were not, we shall proceed to show in this, what they are. Nor need we play upon this question Convention, will, necessarily, leave my defor a moment. No preliminaries are necesfor all, that God's Holy Word of Truth pre- some interesting accounts of the proceedings,

we may safely measure ourselves; and by State. which, and in the light of which, attended by the Holy Spirit, we may determine whether we indeed belong to the heavenly familywhether, in other words, we have ever been truly and effectually converted to Christ.

The word of God lays down all the rules, and establishes all the principles which can enter into the examination-and by one infallible test, shall we be assured of our saving interest in Christ, when such is in fact our state, and that is, "the Holy Spirit shall bear witness with our spirits, that we are born of God ?" Here the two testimonies shall unite and harmonize in settling the question-first. the testimony of the Word, and then, the witness of the Spirit.

But in looking for the latter testimony, we must not be deceived by those momentary raptures which we may have experienced, and experienced often. They may be entirely animal, and not spiritual. These may come year; over \$30 were contributed by

amount of zeal which would indicate to all be auxiliary, and that to the State Conaround that his whole soul was in the work, vention.

The magnitude and importance of and in it too, from deep and settled religious principle. But so soon as the occasion has this work cannot be doubted, for one passed away and the excitement has subsided, moment, by all who understand and convou see that man, perhaps, as cold as an ice- sider what must be the result of such berg in the matters of religion, and indiffer- organizations by our Churches through- and are sure to prostrate every man who ent to all its duties ? Or you may see that out the State. We have needed system, stands in the way of their advancement. other professor and member of the church, this will supply that system fully, and who takes his place to-day at the Lord's table furnish the Southern Board with ample and receives the emblems of his Saviour's means to carry on all its operations, and body and blood, on to-morrow, perhaps, in furnish each Church with Bibles, if they the grogshop, or elsewhere in communion desire it, to meet the entire destitution, with the wicked, to the great detriment of and a perpetual fund to perform its anthe cause of religion ! Alas ! alas for it ! But nual good. Colporteurs could be disthese things it is sometimes, yea, much too pensed with, and Pastors of Churches hear of the dealings of God with his often our lot in sadness to look upon ! But could supply their place in our Associain these cases, the raptures produced by the tion.

surrounding excitement, or by intercourse with God's people around his table, were not the raptures of deeply implanted religious principle. They were not the fruits of the Spirit, nor his witness to the acceptance of that individual with his God. Let us not then be deceived-let us not deceive ourselves.

The truly converted man, by which, of course. I mean the true christian, will aim at one thing above all others, and that is, to this, not by " fits and starts," or with a spasmodie obedience and piety, but uniformly,

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For the South-Western Baptist. Our esteemed brother, J. D. WIL-

tant officer is placed over this vital interest. Our officers and legislators, seem to have come to the conclusion of the Dutch farmer, " that no great good ever comes from this reading and writing."

A meeting of great interest is progres-LIAMS, visited our Church, on Saturday sing at this place. Bro. Teague and before the third Sabbath in June, (Ca- myself are daily preaching to crowded naan Church, Canaan Association.) Our houses. Many young people are profes-Church is small, and the congregation sing religion, and a considerable number on that day was very small, yet brother have already joined the Baptist Church. Willliams, in a clear and forcible man- Rev. P. E. Collins is Pastor; is a well ner, explained the objects of his mission, educated and good preacher; and from and fully made us acquainted with the his youthful appearance, promises great Southern Bible Society, under the man- usefulness to our denomination. We agement of the Baptists in the South; were highly gratified to see the welland, on motion, a Committee was appointknown tall stature and benevolent counteed to draft a Constitution, which was re- nance of Bro. Talliaferro, among many ported on Sabbath morning and adopted. others, who gave us a warm and hearty Officers were elected for the present welcome.

The Rail Road from Montgomery to West Point-from Selma to Montevallo and go with occasions as they pass, leaving some forty individuals who composed the --- the rapid progress of this last one to no permanent impression on the heart, in- society, and others. We expect to elect Talladega--and the Plank Road from clining it to uniform and consistent piety, delegates for our Bible Society when Tallapoosa river to Mardisville, 75 miles, Hence you may sometimes see a member of we elect delegates to the Association. the church during a period of religious excite- The Canaan Association, no doubt, will impress one strongly, with the belief, that Eastern is more enterprising than ment, filled with ardor, and exhibiting an form a Bible Society, to which we will Western Alabama.

We would suggest, privately, to all politicians, that now is a good time to throw a somerset in favor of education, internal improvement, and temperance, for their interests are daily gaining strength

Respectfully and truly, D. P. BESTOR.

For the South-Western Baptist.

UNION TOWN, June 21, 1853. Bro. Williams :- As I suppose it is always a matter of interest to you and to the readers of your valuable paper, to people, and of the prosperity of Christ's kingdom on earth. I have concluded to Brethren of our Association, you see let you know what he is doing for us in a great and visible decline in vital piety, Union Town. For several months past, an apathy that is truly afflicting to the there has been an excellent state of reliministers of our Association. We are gious feeling amongst the members of growing weaker each year, in ministers, our church, which has manifested itself and our wants are doubling. Death and at times in our weekly prayer meetings, old age are weakening our leaders; let by the falling tear, and the fervent petition us set about in good faith, to support the at a throne of heavenly grace for a revi-Bible cause, to support our preachers, val of God's work. Some three or four turn them loose, let them give them- weeks since, our Methodist brethren held obey God-to keep his commandments; and selves wholly to the ministry, encourage a protracted meeting in the village, which and draw out all who have gifts, or calls lasted over two weeks, during which to the ministry. Numbers of young men time some thirty persons made a profesmodie obedience and piety, but uniformly, and middle-aged men, no doubt, are in consistently—at all times—at all places—and under all circumsidaces. And no conversion is wor-

to be qualified. Some were fishermen and unlearned. Paul went immediately to the Ministry; and some found fault and said much learning made him mad. I am far from being opposed to educaery minister could acquire an education ; but the poor we have always with us, and it would be a good thing if they could have the Gospel preached to them in settlements where there is no churches. The children are growing up in ignofore the heathen in knowledge of the not so to be.

from the article of the Times:

Boston Transcript, in describing the lady Abolitionists of England, is about new St. Nicholas Hotel in that city, thus refers to the steam washing machine in Dr. Cahill may endeavor to perso ble a run, as Mrs. Stowe's " Cabin." It has not only gone the rounds of the press

" This is something NEW under the of the United States, but we see that it sun. Four hundred pieces are thrown that here all enlightened persons loose get is inserted in the London Times of the into a cylinder, half filled with water and on it as a most tyrannical act, and 15th ult., and is deemed of such imporsoap-suds. This is thrown into rapid merely to please the priesthood tance that that great journal criticises it revolution by a small steam engine - bigotry in Tuscany is greater the in the leading article. The criticism of Steam is then let into the cylinder under where else. At Florence, one the Times is as mild and favorable as the water and cloths, which raises the could perhaps be expected from a jourclothes out of the water, passing through nal holding such opinions on the subject the pores of the fabric, and out the top feeling as religious belief exists of slavery. It candidly admits that Mrs. of the cylinder. The clothes are then the people; and numbers of I Tyler's castigation of the Duchess of thrown down again by the pressure of Sutherland & Co. is as severe as well merited. The following is an extract steam, into the suds, and so on. The changes thus produced by the rapid rev- feelings to me against the Popel "When we have said that Mrs. Julia olution, and by the passage of steam priests, who are the laughing stock through the clothing, washes them per- aly. Many married men will a G. Tyler's line is principally retaliation fectly clean in the space of ten minutes. receive them into their houses, of the most screechy and indiscriminate The clothes are then thrown in a body those who have any regard for their species, we have expressed our opinion both of the Sutherland address and of into another cylinder and wrung by the and daughters; but, unfortunately the American reply. No address ought revolution of the cylinder; and then by are many weak and bigoted women letting in hot air which passes through are led astray by them, and by s ever to have been published that could the clothing, they are perfectly dried, sion too frequently divulge the of provoke such a retaliation, and when such an address has once been publish- ready for ironing in seven minutes.ed and repudiated by the good sense of The whole time occupied in washing, the country where it appears, the person The advantages of this apparatus are: first, an immense saving of time and exbetter taste by leaving it alone than by pense in washing; secondly, the finest repeating the error. In fact, it is rather cambrics can be washed without wearto the credit of the American ladies that ing them ont or injuring the texture, as is

no one has yet been found to retort but necessarily done by rubbing. I have scarcely equal to Londou, you of the mistress of a tobacco plantation, who seen a hand machine in operation, of the ceive what a burden it must be wields the pen with a significant fierceness, and who was singled out as one of \$100) where one wears from \$50 to tain \$,000 or 10,000 Austrian a thousand at a reply. Our fair casti-\$100) where one woman can do the besides its own regular army, gator does not leave a raw place untouch-

robin estate, the old slave trade, the books, interdicted as containing depray- and his Government. Duchess of Sutherland's diamonds, our ed and damnable doctrines, has been repressgang-nay, the very amount of our cently issued at Rome. Among these

poor rates and charitable collections, our the Bible has a place! Can Popery be Queen, our Bisliops, our Statesmen, our regarded as Christianity, or the Popish destruction of human life annual Prof. Silliman says that the all cotton imports, and our crockodile tears, Church as a Christian Church, while it country, from the use of fluid a are all lashed in succession with merci- thus stigmatizes the only revealed will of phene, is greater than by all the less dexterity. There is not a point of God? with steamboats and railroads.

beautiful country, if some means be people that the Grand Duke acied es nothing but execuation at the u Catholics with whom I am in dail of their husbands and brothers, and come thus the instruments of injat It is lamentable to look upon the prosperous and contented part of

and not to feel for the poor view grinding tyranny. To a small country like this, and

ed. Ireland, the metropolis, the Dun- BIBLE INTERDICTED .- A new list of maintaining an expensive Grand

Cor. London Daily .

Later from Europe [Telegraphed to the Charleston Associated Press.]

AND PENSACOLA RAILROAD.to the Montgomery and Pen- passengers.

We think that the vote was that a correspondent of the Steamship Niagara, on the 11th inst., have upon their liberty. s city, and the Mobile Tribune comprised 25,000 bales, of which speculators e that our citizens, instead of have taken 10,000 and exporters 1000-leavd the direct road to Pensacola, ing 14,000 bales to the trade. The demand ith the Girard and Mobile Rail was active, but the quotations were unnection near Greenville, and, changed, Fair Orleans being quoted at 63d.; nstruct a branch road also Middling Orleans 6d.; Fair Uplands 6²d.; and trunk to Pensacola. This, it Middling Uplands 5id.

save the construction of 80 or STATE OF TRADE .- In Manchester holders arly parallel railroads, and se- were not pressing ou the market.

ity the full advantages to be THE TURKISH QUESTION .- It was officially oad direct to Pensacola. The announced by the British Ministry, both in Ecuador, has effected a sale of Charles Island, t the subscription by Savan- the House of Lords and the House of Com- in the Gallipagos group, to the Mormons,-of dollars towards a railroad mons, that the English and French Fleets Charles Island is to be independent of Ecuathe Gulf could be made had been jointly dispatched to the Dardanel- dor, and the Mormons expect to make it their is route; that Mobile, in ad- les, furnished with similar instructions, and head-quarters, and have their own exclusive existed be- Government. rard road, would add half a tween France and England it was not antici-

this proposition were accept- pated that any collision would occur between ery, &c.; and that the neces- Turkey and Russia. of individual subscriptions Prince KISSCLEFF, the Russian Minister of

obtained. Whilst we think Justice, had arrived in Paris, bringing, it is rival interests and jealousies said, pacific assurances from the Czar. The ble, be reconciled and blend- British funds in consequence of this report, hat the main point-speedy had recovered from the decline noticed in Journal of Cammerce of the 23d ult. says: mication with the Gulf-will the Niagara's advices. It is stated, also, that Russia would probably occupy temporarily osecuted by our citizens. the frontier Danube provinces.

and the Weather.

we still suffer greatly from he weather has been very handed to the Ambassadors of the allied the thermometer generally powers a note explaining the measures taken 90 and 95 about the middle by it to maintain the integrity of its territory, though there are appearances and declaring firmly that all arrangements very day, they but mock our with Russia were wholly out of the question. ir, however, of fine showers The French Minister, in reply, had given on the grounds. puntry around us, and hope RESHID PASHA a formal assurance that the ers have been materially ben-

changes and the verbal ac-British Ambassador was about to give a sime reached us, we infer that ilar assurance on behalf of Great Britain. nay be said to be a general out the Southern country, locations that have been with genial seasons. Such respondence relative to the imprisonment of rhood of Auburn, parts of , and other near localities, arts of Alabama and Georgia he latter section, the East Alaerly solicited. A friend who has just returnto Upper Georgia and North ms us that corn crops in that York Common Council have made themery promising, particularly in selves so odious to the public estimation by a blessed with copious show- dinary marks of respect are denied them in refer to a Committee : asiness exists as to a full decent society. At a railroad celebration

ent at Siloam, Miss., writes "the Common Council" was given, the combeen a long drought in his pany universally broke out into a lond and : "Our corn crops are ve-; cotton crops are pretty nes. eat crops; oats light," &c. tion of country embracing , Dallas, &c., we learn that ffering greatly for the want nany places the corn crop

Antonio Ledger of the 9th inst., says : "The sand miles diameter there is no port. except action of Gen. Lane in regard to Mesilla ter- in Cuba and the adjacent isles, which can State Convention of Whigs state Convention of Whigs action of Gen. Lane in regard to excitement serve as a naval station, and our entire South-crats was held at Milledge- ritory has produced considerable excitement ern coast from Norfolk to Cape Florida, and

BALTIMORE, June 26, 9.15 P. M. that the American fishermen have generally The U. S. Mail Steamship Baltic, Captain agreed to start on this season's eroise provist, the real-estate owners of Comproce, has arrived at New York, from ded with arms, and they express a determinaaed, by a very large majority, Liverpool, which port she left on the 15th tion "not to be crowded and insulted as they roposition that the city sub- inst. She has brought one hundred and sixty were last year." They will exercise due can-

Advices from Constantinople to the 13th

iust., state that the Turkish Government had

Turkey was fortifying the Bosphorus.

condemnatory hiss. Such marks of public

favor are seldom accorded to any functiona-

Mexico and the United States.

tion as regards boundary stipulations, and THE LIVERPOOL MARKETS .- The sales of will give no just cause of offence, but will, e in favor of the measure. Cotton since the departure of the Royal Mail at the same time, resent any encroachments

> There were 17 deaths in New York on Wednesday of last week from sun stroke, and 9 on Thursday. There were also seven deaths in Brooklyn, 2 in Williamsburg, 12 in Philadelphia, and 8 in Baltimore, on Wednesday from the same cause. So great a mortality from Coup-de-soliel, was never before known.

The Boston Transcript publishes a state-

ment, apparently by authority, to the effect

' Gen. VILLAMEL, Charge d'Affaires, from

ACCIDENT TO THE RUSSIAN ENVOY .-- Baltimore, June 27 .-- The Chevalier DE Bopisco, tha Russian Envoy at Washington, was thrown from his carriage, on Monday, in that city, and considerably injured.

DIED OF STRAWBERBIES .-- The New York "A negro man died in this city last week from eating strawberries. A wager had been laid that he could not eat ten baskets full. He

accomplished the feat, won the wager, and died almost immediately after."

WASHINGTON, Thursday, June 23. The U.S. steamer Princeton has been ordered to the fishing grounds, for the protecion of American fishermen from any insults that might be offered by British vessels now

She will take her departure from Norfolk in French Government would sustain the Porte a few days .- Post and Commercial.

in the position they had assumed, and the The Mormons (says a California paper) are fast crowding into our State, and are rapidly assuming a powerful political and social position in California. This order is destined GREAT BRITAIN .- A call has been made in to create much noise in the Western World the British Parliament for copies of the cor- at no distant day.

colored seamen in South Carolina. A belief DEFEAT OF THE MAINE LAW IN CONNECTIwas expressed that South Carolina would cur .- The Maine Liquor law was defeated in repeal the law relative to this matter if prop- the Connecticut House of Delegates on the 23d inst., by a large majority, by striking out the enacting clause and inserting a bill grant-A POPULAR COMMON COUNCIL.-The New

ing licenses for the sale of liquor.

The following are the THRASHER resolutions he Tennessee River. That their shameless public conduct, that the or- which the Memphis Convention refused to

Whereas, Ten thousand American ships, last week, when the usual standing toast of laden with products of the Southern and Southwestern States and their returns, to the value of three hundred millions of dollars, pass annually through the narrow strait between Cuba and Florida, and as this commerce must inevitably increase with the increasing population of the Great Valley of the West, and the opening of the Isthmus routes to the Pacific Ocean; and, whereas. the Is-Later news has been received at New Or- land of Cuba, by its northern ports, which lie leans from El Paso, and is interesting as it commerce of nations, commands its ingress relates to the Mescilla difficulty. The San and egress, while within a circle of two thou-

MORTUARY.

Commercial.

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Ne are requested to announce

FASHIONABLE

CLOTHING STORE!

DOMROY & GREGORY have just received, per

Railroad, in addition to their stock, many new and fashionable articles in the their line,

" " Fancy do " Sum. Stocks & Cravats;

Military, Kid, Thread and Silk Gloves, &c.

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BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Letters Received.

SOTTE WESTERN BAPTIST.

Received per letter, \$3, to the credit of W. Kellum Received \$5, per letter from J. G. Hudson: to the credit of himself and J. N. Boggs, a new subscriber sent by him. Received \$3, per letter from E. H. Kinne-

Received per letter from J. Martin, \$1,10. J. M. Wati's kind letter received, with remittance of \$2; to the credit of Rev. Jesse M. Jackson

W. J. Parker's letter received, enclosing \$5, which secures the paper one year to John its well-won reputation. Baskins and Win. Reeves. We thank Bro. Parker very kindly for the above names and the interest he feels in our welfare. Received letter from Bro. R. H. Thackerson,

ontaining \$10, to the credit of himself, E. G. attentive, Barker, J. C. Barker and Col. Wm. Barker .-

letters are always very interesting to us. Received \$1, per letter from J. B. Beste. Received letter from Rev. A. W. Jackson, Mansheld, La., containing \$7,50, to the credit of O. L. Durham, Samuel Cowley and Col. W. O. Baldwin.

We also received \$7.50, from Bro. Jackson in May, which we now credit to John So-journer and James M. Williams. It is due

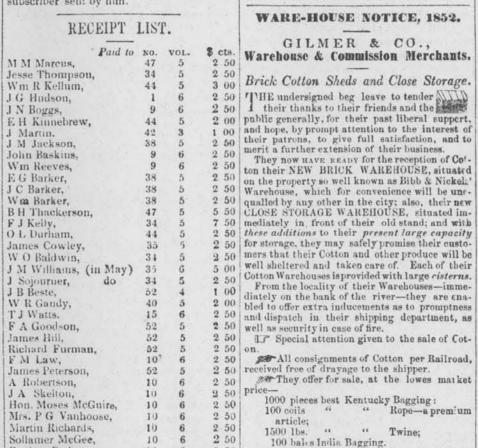
our subscribers in Mansfield, to say they are good paymasters. It appears that Bro. Jackson has not labored in vain. He reports nine baptisms on 4th Sabbath in May, at Friendship Church; and much interest manifested the people.

W. R. Gaudy's letter received, with remittance of \$2. John Granberry's letter received. Answer-

placed the \$2,50 to his credit, and corrected the Hall. E. S. ROGERS. gomery, and have satisfied themselves by actual the Hall. ed privately. direction of his paper. Received letter from Robt. Oldham, P. M. nclosing \$5. to the credit of James Hill, and John A. Goodson. Received letter from our agent, Bro. J. D. Williams, stating that he had cash in hand

for J. Peterson's subscription; also for the following new subscribers. A. Robertson, J. A. Skelton, Hou. Moses McGuire, Mrs. P. C. Vanhoose, Martin-Richards, Sollamer Mc. Gee, and Rev. Reuben Dodson-accordingly we enter their names on the Receipt List, and forward them the paper.

We are obliged to Bro. Richard Furman, for letter containing \$5, paying his own sub-scription and that of Dr. F. M. Law, a new subscriber sent by him.



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fotels. EXCHANCE HOTEL.

Montgomery, Mabama. THIS splendid and popular Hotel has L been recently renovated, and is now under the management of WASHINGTON

TILLEY. The Lessee flatters himself that few persons in the South have had opportunities superior to his own for acquiring a knowledge of the business of Hotel keeping; and he thinks he may be allowed to refer to the estimate which the public have placed on his capacity in that line, as a guaranty that the "Exchange" will continue to deserve

The fare at the Exchange will be the best that the whole range of the Southern markets, accessible by steamboats and railroads, can furnish. The servants at the establishment are well trained and

The Chambers, Bedding, Ventillation, &c., of We may be peculiar in our taste, but such the Hotel are particularly looked after; and the

admirable construction of the House, in connec-tion with recent renovation and refitment, enabled ho proprietor to accommodate families with all the comforts and privacy of their own dwellings The subscriber will use his utmost exertions and oustant personal attention to insure the comfort of those who favor him with their patronage WASH. TILLEY. March 25, 1853.

MONTGOMERY HALL.

der for the reception of guests. During the A strict adherence te a Cash System of HIS extensive establishment is now in fine or past year the Hall has been thoroughly renova-ted and refurnished, and large additions have Having been made in the way of large, first class rooms for families. The proprietor feels confident that his thorough knowledge of the business, and his ern Produce-they have had a wide field for a superior accommodations, will give entire satis-faction to those who are pleased to give him their ness in this trade, as it now prevails in Mont-

gomery, and have satisfied themselves by actual the Hall. E. S. ROGERS, Montgomery, June 14, 1853. Propr as profitable to the seller, and much cheaper to the buyer; and therefore they this day announce Proprietor. a cash Grocery establishment-wholesale and retail-for the benefit of all cash customers.

Miscellancous. CASH PAID FOR RAGS! At the Rock Island Paper Millis Agency.

GOOD clean Linen and Cotton Rags are worth three cents per pound, when delivered in quantities of a hundred peunds or more, and two and a half cents per pound for smaller quantities. A. J. MATHEWS, Agent. Montgomery, June 24, 1853

SUCCESSOR TO MR. E. J. DONNELL, BACK OF THE COURT HOUSE, G ROCERIES of all sorts at the lowest quoted rates, at Wholesale. All orders filled promptly and guaranteed as represented.

December 17, 1852. Spring Stocks. FASHIONABLE

CLOTHING STORE CORNER MARKET & COURT-STS., MONTGOMERY. ALA.

DOMROY & GREGORY have just received I from Philadelphia, New-York, Boston, Rah-way and New-Orleans a large stock of

Lamily Groceries.

SPRING TRADE.

THE great attraction of this market and the largely increased sales in the

WHOLESALE

Grocery Business,

Resulting from very low prices, has induced

W. A. GRANT

o make arrangements for a more extensive bu-

pared to sell to *Cash* purchasers, at the smallest advance, and as low as they can buy the same goods in the State.

ing articles, is now large, and will be kept con-stautly replenished by shipments direct.

Montgomery, 1st Jan. 1853.

GILMER, TAYLOR & CO.,

TN returning their thanks for the pat-

Having sold, in the two years and a half

The extensive nature of our business hereto

general satisfaction we give to those who favor

Special Agent for the purchase of Goods--who

is well known to be fully acquainted with the

merchandize suited for this market; and having

ample facilities at command, will always avail

himself of the lowest prices in the New Orleans

E. HALFMANN.

AT THE OLD STAND

MONTGOMERY.

Your ob't serv'ts, GILMER, TAYLOR & CO.

market. Soliciting your patronage, we are

Montgomery, Jan. 7, 1858.

beg leave to introduce with the new

TRADE of this city-namely

year, a new element in the GROCERY

IF Call and see.

Montgomery, March 25, 1853.

His stock of BACON, PORK, and other lead-

W. A. GRANT.

SPRING & SUMMER READY-MADE CLOTHING. for Gent's at d Boys' wear, of the latest fashion and neatest finish-consisting of every article of dress; also, India-rubber goods, Life-preservers, &c.; Silk and Cotton Umbrellas, Trunks, Carpetbags, Walking Canes ; Buggy Umbrellas with revolving joints, &c. &c. An examination of our stock is respectfully so-

-ALSO

HATS! HATS!!

city of Mobile, No. 9 Dauphin st., where the la

dies both in the city and country may be supplied

with the choicest Goods in her line. All orders

1958-SPRING TRADE.-1958.

WALLER & TERRELL have received a

the 20th of March will have their stock complete

--embracing all the latest and most elegant styles

of Ladics' Dress Goods--und all other articles usually kept in a Dry Goods Store---to which they

Drugs and Micdicines.

NOTICE.

HAVE SOLD my entire interest in

LADY competent to teach Music, the Piane A Forte and Singing after the most approved

method, together with a thorough knowledge of

the French language, with the Parisian pronun-

ciation, is desirous to meet with a suitable

large portion of their Spaino Goods, and by

licited, and we flatter ourselves that general satisfaction can be given.

Business Cards.

New Lumber Yard in Monigomery. THE subscriber having established a Lumber A Yard in the City of Montgomery, respect-fully solicits a reasonable share of patronage from the citizens and surrounding community. A good assortment always on hand—low for cash or on assoriment always on hand-jow for cash of on short time. My agent, Mr, Jons M. MARTIN, can b found on the yard at all times, ready and will-ing to wait on friends and customers. Perfect satis-faction given in all purchases made. Yard located on the Plank Road, three squares shove the Ex-change Hotel. B. A. BLAKEY.

Montgomery, April 8, 1853-3m. Having perfected the most advantageous arrangements for buying goods with Cash, he is pre-

HE subscriber has on hand and is constantly receiv-

ing, a good and general assortment of Cabi net Furniture of almost every description, which he will endeavor to sell at uniform prices. He has also a first rate Upholdster who is capable of doing all kinds of Uptonstery or Paper-hanging which may be requi-red. All orders attended to with neatness and depatch. He also keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of Metallic Burial JOHN POWELL. Cases.

Montgomery, Jan. 19th, 1853. 39 L. H. DICKERSON'S

CABINET WARE-HOUSE,

SELMA, ALA. TAKES this method of informing the public that he has opened a large Cabinet Ware-House in Selma. He will keep on hand a complete assortment of every variety of FURNITURE onsisting of Parlor, Dining-room and Bedroom Furniture. He has also an extensive as-sortment of Carpeting Oil Cloths-all of which he will sell at reasonable prices. He proposes to sell on such terms as will make it to the interest of those who have been in the babit of procuring articles in his line, in Mobile or New-Orleans, to purchase of him. He will have on hand a supply of PIANOS, of

th e most improved construction Also, METALIC BURIAL CASES, Sir tight, of eve-

ry size and description. Mr. Dickerson would invite the public to

fore, is the best proof that can be offered of the visit his Cabinet Ware Rooms and examine for themselves. Corner of Washington and Selma us with their patronage. And we have now the additional inducement to offer, in the location at New Orleans of Mr. Samuel Snodgrass, as our March 22, 1852. streets. (1y)

BARNEY BROTHERS. No. 45, 47. Commerce and Front-streets

MOBILE. ALA.,

TMPORTERS and dealers in For-I eign and Domestic Hardware, Cut-lery, Guns, &c.; Bar Iron, Nails, Axes, Hoes, Chains, Straw Cutters, Fan-mills, Ploughs, Mill-Rocks, Mill Irons, Blacksmiths', Carpenters' and Farmers Tools of every description. Merchants and Planters visiting our city would do well to call before purchasing. Our stock is very complete, and we are determined to sell low. Orders are attended to promptly, and great care taken in their execution. August, 1852. A. P. BARRY, WM. A. BUCK, Greene Co., Alu. Noxubee Co., Miss. BARRY & BUCK. Commission Merchants, No. 33 COMMERCE & FRONT STREETS, April 8, 1853-1y. MOBILE, ALA. WM. HUDSON, A.P. BUSH. Mobile, Ala. Pickensville

LYON, HUDSON & BUSH. Commission Merchants,

April 8, 1853-6m. MOBILE, ALA. HOOTEN & MARGUIS.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Macon County, Alabama, WILL practice in co-partnership in the various courts of Macon, Montgomery, Pike, Russell, and Tallapoosa countiesti in the Supreme Court of Alabama, and the S. District court at Montgomery. HENRY C. HOOTEN, } | GEORGE MARQUIS, Union Springs, Ala. { Tuskegee, Ala. Jan. 14, 1852. 38

Gen. JOHN W. A. SANFORD mor, and re-atfirmed and en- savages, armed with their usual implements eration upon the people and government of cipies la.d down in that " plat- of warfare-the bow and arrow. Should our country as a question of national necesovernor.

California and China.

NEW YORK, June 24. Northern Light, from San Jurom San Francisco to June ew York this morning. o have taken place on the reen Senator Gwin and Mr. bers of Congress. The cause was some personal remarks shosen were rifles, at thirty

States. California was to leave on the o millions and a quarter Gold

fire occurred at San Francis- Mexicans. which destroyed thirty builda and Kearny streets. Loss

nued prosperous, and large were being obtained. The es pleasant, and good health

April 6. Her captain reports ument would finally triumph.

W TERRITORY .- The Washing. ains a communication from olcraft, in which he describes untry known by the name of life. ys it is an attractive, wellest of the Rocky Mountains, inct allusion, he applies the your determination. The area is about fifty miles parallel to the Rocky Mounce of several hundred miles both of the main and numerams create abundant waterber and grain mills and ma-

d Atlantic states.

and ill-feeling, which will be very apt, owing thence through the whole Gulf of Mexico, is resided. - Fifty-two counties to the unprotected condition of the American without a first class American port-Be it ted by 137 delegates. The Gen. Trias, with 700 troops, and a dozen or brotection of this great and constantly in-Resolved, That we deem the acquisition of ominated CHARLES J. JENKINS, Gen. Trias, with 700 troops, and a dozen or protection of this great and constantly in-Georgia Platform,") as a can-Paso. A portion of his troops are ruthless our Southern waters, and we urge its consid-

roceedings were harmonious these get to drinking, no power can control ic. Hon. HERSHELL V. JOHN- them, and the result will be depredations and ocratic and Southern Rights outrages upon our settlements. The citizens of McGovinsville are in constant dread of

DIED. in Jefferson, Marengo county, on the 4th just., Mrs. ELIZABETH L. RINGGOLD, wife incursions from the El Paso side. About one of Brother Benjamin Ringgold, of Linden .-hundred Indians are incorporated in the reg- Sister Ringgold was in her 38th year-had ular army of that place. A general feeling been a member of the Baptist church at Linof insecurity pervades all of that section of den for 8 or 10 years. She was baptized, I think, by Bro. M. B. Clement, now of Greene country. There have been some massacres county. She had been the subject of disease of the Mexicans." (Consumption) for two or three years, during

The following is a translation of a procla- which time she often spoke of her firm and mation issued by Gen. Trias, as "General in unwavering trust in Christ as her only hope of salvation. Death had for her no terrors Chief of the Trias Brigade," and addressed to She could give her children and her other

loved ones on earth, up to her God, who had FELLOW-SOLDIERS :-- Know that the Gover- so often been her stay amid the duties of life. mer in reference to the latter. nor of New Mexico has declared that the May He soothe the grief of the bereaved ones, colony "De la Mecilla," which is situated on and watch over the children who had so often been the object of her prayers. Mexican Territory, belongs to the United June 20, 1853.

Shoulders,

Laguyra, Java,

· Maracaibo,

Extra, " LARD, (bbl and kegs,) 1b.

(hf. do)

Clarified,

Montgomery, July 1, 1853.

consisting in part of Fine Blue Cloth Dress Coats;

Black Hair Stocks ;

" French Cassimere Pants; Buff and White Marseilles Vests; A superior article of Irish Linen Shirts;

Bordered linen cambric Hdkfs ;

Shoulder Braces; Porte Monnaics; Money Purses;

Also, a fine assortment of Union Calf Boots; Toilet Slippers; Stitched Boots; Fancy Operas &c.

Crushed.

Hams,

India,

FLOUR-Superfine,

MOLASSES, (bbl.)

PORK-Mess,

SUGAR-Brown.

COFFEE-Rio,

CORN.

RICE.

SALT,

This act. which he intends to accomplish even by force, is an outrage upon the honor

of the Republic, and must not be tolerated by My desire is by every peaceble measure

MONTGOMERY PRICES CURRENT. compatible with honor to avoid collision, but if the Governor of New Mexico, regardless BACON-Sides, of the rights reserved to the people by the Constitution of the United States, should persist, it is your duty to resist, and sacrifice BAGGING-KY. yourselves, if necessary, in the defence of BALE ROPE-Ky.

your country. Fellow-soldiers, I am satisfied that promptstown had arrived at San ness of action and discipline are the guaran-China with later advices .- tees of victory, therefore show an immutable resolution, and you will conquer your enemies; it is certain that we shall triumph .had been driven away from Live free, or die, is the only alternative left Nankin, and terrific slaughter us, and I am proud with the behef that there the latest advices it was thought is not a single Mexican who does not prefer a glorious death to a life of infamous slave-

his subordinates :

After victory, you may expect the benedictions of your fellow-citizens and the thanks of your country. But should you be con-quered, you will every where meet with hu-miliation and affronts, and lead a miserable Many of your fellow-citizens are disposed

lertile area of country, lying to revenge you, should you succumb, or participate in your victory.

SPENCER HARE a candidate for Tax-The wants and miseries you may undergo ate latitudes, to which, for the in consequence of the event, should not arrest Collector of Wilcox county, at the next Angust election.

Fellow-soldiers, depend that in your privations and dangers, you will always have by your side your companion and friend, ANGEL TRIAS.

At a public meeting held at Santa Fe ou ts of the Columbia river. It the 11th May, H. N. Smith presiding, resoluwhich is cut through by these tions were passed sustaining the course of most fertile character, bearing Governor Lane, in proclaiming the Mesilia me places high grass; and, Valley a portion of the territory of New Mex-

The Santa Fe Gazette publishes a letter re free, or nearly free, from in- from Antonio Jaques and Tomas de Zuluaga, eir banks. The district prob- Commissioners of the State of Chihuahaa, to hends twenty-five thousand Gov. Lane, contending that the Mesilla Valley and, if its capacities of produc- does not belong to the United States. A in correctly estimated, would communication from the Governor, in reply, ulation greater than some of sustaining the position taken in his prozlamation, is also published.

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mence on Tuesday, July 18th, and conclude Provision for the Widow and Orphan Friday, 22nd. Tuesday, Examination of Academic and Pre-

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paratory Classes. Wednesday, Examination of 1st and 2d Collegiate Classes. Thursday. Examination of Junior and Senior

lasses. Friday, Address by Rev. D. E. Buans, of Jack-

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The Little Girl's Dream.

BY MRS. LYDIA BAXTER.

Mother, last night before me. Arose so very near, The pearly gates of glory, uld the inmates hear

And as the saints were passing, Clad in "bright array," A soft, sweet voice was asking, Will sister come to-day?

In breathless haste I nearer Those glorious portals drew ; And then in accents clearer, That voice I heard and knew.

It was my sister Mary, Beside an angel fair; She looked like some sweet fairy, With roses in her hair.

A jewelled crown was sparkling, Upon her glorious brow; And songs that she was harping, Methinks I hear them now.

Again with loved ones shining. A raptured seraph passed : She looked, and said, so smiling, "Hus sister come at last?"

Mother, I longed to fold her Within these arms of mine ; But soon an angel told her. I had not reached that clime

I woke, but ok, how dreary, This dull, sad earth did seem . I louged to be with Mary, Were it but in a dream.

PARTING WORDS.

BY MRS. SIGOURNEY.

" Praise God when I am Gone."

I saw a dying maiden, As on her couch she lay, Spring's early flowers beside her, And the birds upon the spray--The birds, whose warbled melodies Fell richly on her ear. Prelusive of that augel choir She was so soon to hear.

The joys of youth were round her, Love made her pathway fair; And hope, from cold reality, Had left no blight of care. Yet from each foud allurement She calmly turned away, And spoke of praise, to those who mourned Her premature decay.

List! list! her pale lip moveth; Bow down to catch its tone, Faint as the breeze that sturs the flowers; "Praise God when 1 am gone." Yea, praise Him for her spotless life, In meek submission blest, And for the beauty of its close, So like a cradle rest.

And though the wintry hearth-stone, The vine-encircled door, And all the cherished haunts of home, Must know her never more ; Yet, as a sacred signet ring, Grave ye that parting tone Deep on the tablet of the soul : "Praise God when I am gone."

[From the New York Daily Times, June 20.1 THE CRYSTAL PALACE.

Persons at a distance from New York may now feel assured, that the Crystal Palace Exhibition will prove the most interesting and attractive affair which our country has ever witnessed. No one can reasonably expect it to equal the great London display. But, though it may fall short of that, it will make a presentation that will be worthy of our national character and position. For all the purposes contemplated, it will certainly repay any judicious expenditure of time and money that may be necessary to see and enjoy it. A better investment of the aforesaid capital can scarcely be made. The recreation will be cheap, if it relieve the oppressed man of business, the overworked student, the weary invalid, the dull misanthrope ; and as it will give a multitude of new ideas and cheerful feelings, it will combine the utilities of life with its enjoyments in a degree not reached before. Both as a study and an amusement-both for the man in himself, and the man as a citizen-it will have unprecedented advantages. To learn by a few glances what the well-directed hand of industry is now doing for the world-what machinery is destined to accomplish. with all its compensatory powers-what art. in its vast sweep from the bomely and humble to the tasteful and elegant, can effect for the improvement of the raceand so to have the grandest sort of an encyclopædia of science and life-is one of those magnificent opportunities that this age only could fornish. Such a Republican lesson on the capacities of man. on the dignity of labor, on the obligations of society to genius and toil, will come home to thousands of open hearts. Fraternal industry, too, will teach its truthsof human brotherhood : and the artizanship of other lands, gathered here side by side with our own skill, will beautifully eymbolise that unity of mankind which poets and philosophers have loved to berish and set forth. The receiving edifice will be a palace. And the men and women who walk thro' its aisles and gaze upon its wonders, will feel the spirit of a palace in them. Not tudeed, the spirit of lordly prerogative or mighty scorn, but the true, generous spirit of a natural nobility. Amid such objects, they will begin to realize what humanity is, what it may become ; and lifting up their awakened thoughts to the skies, they will enter into the divine meaning of that purpose, which has been slowly unfolding its eternal will in the progress of mankind. Labor, crowned and exultant in a palace, will be a truth to reverence, a fact to take a central place in the mind, a type to impart a deep significance to the future fortunes of the world .--Communion with it will be a joyous sympathy. It will not be a mere adverisement of what factories can turn out or studios originate, but a living portraiture of man in his tastes, hopes, endeavors. And thus will it lead us to feel how near we all are together-how inherent and essential the real grandeur of the intellect is and how as we go forth towards each

other, every step is attended with sure and permanent benedictions. Nor is this The thoughtful mind will here apall. preciate those responsibilities, that belong to the American citizen. It will have tangible evidence of the intimate union between Liberty and Labor. It will see the material worth of its political institu-

tions. And with such proofs before it fort can produce, whenever it has the protection of person and property, it can easily advance to those other blessings of Freedom, of which these are humbler tokens. In this way, every agricultural product, manufactured article and artistic creation, becomes an illustrative argument for our social and political principles. Yankee clocks and cotton gins make very effective democratic speeches. They are great stump speakers, and their oratory rings through the land. So, too, every invention, no matter how simple, is a stroke of the best practical statesmanship. They all settle currency questions beyond appeal. Banks and Sub-Treasuries are they, without the badge of parties. Peace societies may trust to them, as the potent auxiliaries of better times dawning, and the Pulpit may wisely afford to turn at intervals from its severer themes to hail their agency in teaching men what part of the early curse they convert into a blessing.

Such exhibitions cannot indeed make labor respectable. For labor is not a mere conventional thing to be put up or down by an-unsteady public opinion. Its character is a part of itself. The working brain and strained muscle are God's own gift, and he has placed the seal of merit on them. Whatever selfish pride and aristocratic arrogance may say, Labor vindicates itself Any one, who casts contempt on it, casts contempt on God, because his wisdom and love are in its laws and results. But character is one thing, and its acknowledgement another. It is something, aye much, for the world to express its reverence for Labor .--This testimony is not only a proper tribute in itself but it reacts on the sentiment from which it comes. The mind is strengthened by all its true utterances .----Nothing aids our principles more than their earnest declaration; and consequently, whenever public opinion decrees a triumph like this to active ingenuity and persevering skill, the institutions of civilized life are put upon a firmer basis and each one is brought to feel how nearly his neighbor's interest is allied to his own. And it will do more than this .--The power of man, with his love, truth and devotion, have yet to come; they must come; for the revolutions of the Universe around that silent centre, which we call the Throne of God, are always and increasingly drawing these virtues from its infinity. Each year, the law of progress is becoming plainer-concentrating more vigor-reaching farther and wider. Statesmen need not stand in its way. Philosophers cannot interpose the nummeries of the past, nor scholantics arrest the mighty flow forward, by reconmodel." strucing obsolete systems. A gulf inand the Princess Mathilde, who has a

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hope that others will emulate their example. V. A knowledge of the Languages is not indis-the Faculty, as to secure to each individual the pensable to graduation; still, many have availed themselves of the unusual advantages here afford- IX. The Trustees feel themselves pledged to ed in their pursuit. The large and interesting make prompt and adequate arrangements for the classes which have hitherto pursued them give counfort and health of all who board in the College. abundant evidence of the ability and faithfuluess. To this end they have employed a Steward and

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