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Y W. JACOB PARKER.

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e has attained to this elevated nents. of that self denying piety to, Versien of which reads thus, "Go ye repentance and faith in the Messias to come." s, and relying upon God with every creature: he that believeth and is Father." boldly denied the prerogative lieveth not shall be damned."

the word of God, which is the in detail by two inspired apostles, both but before dismissing this part of the infallible rule of christian faith of whom explicitly state, that the Gospel subject, I wish to add the testimony of ice. And with the motto em- must first be preached, then understood Kirwan, who, a few years ago, addressed upon truth.

of faith and discipline," they have and it does seem to me that the plain lan-

this world to confound the mighty."—1 jects of baptism.

Cor. 1 c., 27 v. For while "The weapons of our warfare are not carnal," erring man should place a wrong conthey have proven mighty under God to struction on the Commission, though so the rite of baptism, and as God gives him bapto signifies to dip or plunge, but that of the flesh from my bones; and he plainly worded, and to the end that no Having made these prefatory remarks, doubt might arise in the Minister's mind I will proceed to investigate some points relative to his duty, the Holy Ghost of difference between all Pedo-Baptists very minutely described, or recorded the til he comes the second time without sin riably be used in the New Testament to married when nineteen years of age, but and ourselves; but before doing so, I course pursued by the Apostles to whom propose to state a few propositions to the commission was personally addressed; of Christ before the rise of Popery, and therefore doubtful whether dipping be narrated the efforts which Elizabeth made which orthodox Pedo-Baptists and we and they acting under the immediate in- such are the only true Ministers of the only meaning, and whether Christ ab- to get her husband liberated; her interfluence of the Holy Spirit, doubtless un- Christ now." But some will say that

the office, must be addressed, post-like office, 3. That without repentance and faith be baptized every one of you in the name ded to much more weight than if the au-dulgence, will confer upon believers, in a him and done much good by him?"one can be saved.

4. That Christ instituted Baptism and the Holy Ghost." "Then they the Lord's supper as perpetual ordinane Charge of Bigotry in Con. the Lord's supper as perpetual ordinan- that gladly received the word were baptized; and the same day there were added 5. That baptism is an essential pre- unto them about three thousand souls.

Again: Acts 4: 4, we read, "Many In the application of the above princi- of them that heard the word believed, ples, however, Pedo-baptists and we and the number of the men was about five

widely differ, and particularly on the thousand." to the investigation of those points of dif- and women."

ference, I purpose devoting the present. Again: Acts 8: 12, "But when they discourse: pledging myself that every believed Phillip preaching the things con-quotation made in favor of Baptist views, cerning the Kingdom of God, and the believer's baptism: and I will here re-fying upon them." From all of which quotation made in favor of Baptist views, cerning the Kingdom of God, and the shall be drawn either from Scripture or name of Jesus Christ, they were baptized | mark, that I do not expect to convince passages saith Cyprian, "It is apparent, she burst into tears, "not so much beboth men and women.

1. Laptists assert that none but be- Again, the 36th and 37 verses of the lievers in Jesus have right to the Holy same chapter read, " And as they went ordinance of baptism; and the following on their way, they came unto a certain the word of God. see." Investigate the grounds illustration will place the subject in a water; and the Eunuch said unto Philhe predicates his high preten- tangible position where its bearings may lip, See, here is water; what doth hinder me to be baptized? And Phillip said, if The Church of Jesus Christ is spoken thou believest with all thine heart, thou

of in the Bible as the Army of the Lord, | mayest.' whose motto is victory, and whose avowed In the Oth chap, of Acts, we learn that seeks the light, while error determination is to conquer every opporter Paul was miraculously converted shun the light, lest their sition, and to bring the world into and manifested an entire willingness to

by false reasoning, I cheer- children of wrath," "The servants of and all that were in his house; all of whom on a vindication of the pecu- sin," and "The children of the Devil, believed and were baptized on a confes-

Also, Acts 18: 8, we read, "And ; and for the belief and prac-ch we have been called selfish of two principles, more antagonistic than gue, believed on the Lord with all his ch is but another name for Holiness and Sin, which are other names house: and many of the Corinthians since religious bigotry can- for humble obedience to God, on one hand, hearing, believed, and were baptized." odgment in the bosom of him and an open and wilful violation of his And the disciples mentioned in Acts

the spirit of God, and upon the interests be more diametrically of posed Again: 1 Cor. 1: 16, Paul speaks of se heart the love of the Sa- than those of Christ, who died to save baptizing the household of Stephanas; s, and sends up its Heavenly from hell, and the Devil's, whose constant, and in the 16 c.: 15 v., Paul says, "Ye the throne of Grace in behalf vigilant and fiendish employment is to know the house of Stephanas, that it is came out. drag the unhappy, deluded and unthink- the first-fruit of Achaia, and that they object being to advocate the ing votaries of sin, into the nit of eternal have addicted themselves to the ministry

of that truth, I wish not to of an absolute separation between the I have now noticed every passage of f this audience; but should Church (the servants of God) and the scripture in the New Testament relative fearless avowal of the truth world, (the servants of the Devil.) And to apostolic precedent, in administering offense will be attributable to this separation can only be maintained the ordinance of baptism, many of which not to me. Should any of my by withholding the ordinances of the passages specify the subjects of baptism, ter and so came out." ready to conclude, from the Church from every one, until he becomes as men and women, and all are said to of the text, that I purposed reconciled to God by faith in Christ, af- have believed. And not in a single incanting cry, that "this sect ter which he may, with entire consisten- stance is it so much as intimated that any says, "They alighted from the chariot here spoken against"-such cy, receive Christian Baptism and be but believers in Christ ever received baplged me—for I am proud of welcomed to all the privileges, immuni- tism at the hands of the apostles; and ing, and he professed his faith in Christ, hat the days have passed by ties and blessings arising from such re- were I to leave this branch of the subject he (the Eunuch) probably plunged himaptists were scourged, impris- conciliation. Having drawn the above here, I am sure that every embiased mind inished, for declaring "That distinction between the kingdom of Christ would concede the point, that the New bodies have no right to bind or the church, and the kingdom of dark- Testament (the Christian's Statute Book) nce in matters of faith;" and ness, whose subjects are all unrenewed teaches plainly and unequivocally, that

est models of moral and intel- being set aside by any principle of right troduce a few Pedo-baptist authors on uence exerted upon the world thority in favor of Baptist views, I now In an Essay on Baptism written by

testimony from the Bible and our oppo- Mark, the following language is used: "The Baptism of John was a Baptism of We will here notice the words of the rependance, which being undertaken, they who alliance of Church and State, commission, on the authority of which were baptized professed to renounce their authorized in the Word, and the Gospel is propagated-Mathew's acknowledged themselves to be obliged

the reliance upon God, which therefore and teach all nations, baptizing the happiness as well as the them in the name of the Father, and of 28th chap, and 19th verse of Mathew, of the Gospel Church. Her the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: teach- says, "Because I have the authority with a self sacrificing zeal, ing them to observe all things whatsoever aforesaid, and can send whomsover I will the cause of truth, with the I have commanded you; and lo! I am to do whatsoever I please-teach, make spiration in their hands as its with you allway, even unto the end of disciples of all nations, bring them to an eter, and the love of the bles- the world." Mark says, "Go ye into acquaintance with God who bought them; animating and strengthening all the world and preach the G spel to and then baptize them in the name of the

t neither perils nor death could baptized shall be saved; but he that be- Thus Lightfoot and Clarke, both eminent and popular Pedo-baptist Divines, s to decree rites not expressly Here we have the Gospel Commission declare in favor of believer's baptism;

blazoned on their banner, "Each Church and believed, and afterwards, the persons a series of letters to Bishop Hughes, of rising the third day, and their (Believer)

Kirwan says, "The apostles administer- them a total change of life.

rtion, One Dollar per square, of ten subsequent insertion, Fifty Cents of ten lines. But no advertisement of ten lines. But no advertisement of the lines of the works.

2. That Jesus Christ being every way competent to the performance of the high stiering sermon of Peter, on the day of competent to the performance of the high stiering sermon of Peter, on the day of competent to the performance of the high stiering sermon of Peter, on the day of competent to the performance of the high stiering sermon of Peter, on the day of competent to the performance of the high stiering sermon of Peter, on the day of competent to the performance of the high stiering sermon of Peter, on the day of competent to the performance of the high stiering sermon of Peter, on the day of competent to the performance of the high stiering sermon of Peter, on the day of competent to the performance of the high stiering sermon of Peter, on the day of competent to the performance of the high stiering sermon of Peter, on the day of competent to the performance of the high stiering sermon of Peter, on the day of competent to the performance of the high stiering sermon of Peter, on the day of competent to the performance of the high stiering sermon of Peter, on the day of competent to the performance of the high stiering sermon of Peter, on the day of competent to the performance of the high stiering sermon of Peter, on the day of competent to the performance of the high stiering sermon of Peter, on the day of competent to the performance of the high stiering sermon of Peter, on the day of competent to the performance of the high stiering sermon of Peter, on the day of competent to the performance of the high stiering sermon of Peters, on the day of competent to the performance of the high stiering sermon of Peters, on the day of competent to the performance of the high stiering sermon of the high se "Men and Brethren what must we do?" their approbation enstampted upon their vation and a Christian washing, says, can speak. He preacheth nothing but the Peter said unto them, repent and title page; consequently, they are enti-

mony from the New Testament, in sup- upon them in their baptism, since the his doctrine is not so." The judges

of baptism, I propose, in the second consumated and perfected by the majes- whether they be bad." Scripture mode of baptism.

manner, close, scrittinging cannot be the wants of the prison, and he wove boot faces, or the baptism, says, "That the baptism of sufficient and leaves it discretionary with which he hung out of the window for have been thrown around against every approach of error, and to Likewise, Acts 16: 14, 15, we are told John was by plunging the body, seems the parties to choose between them." sale. He received the daily visits of his ay have been thrown around against every approach to that "When the Lord opened Lydia's to appear from those things related of I have now introduced a number of wife and children, administered religious erve the unwary; and truth, since forth with a strong holds of sin, making no terms with heart, that she attended unto the things him, viz: that he baptized in Jordan, Scripture texts in support of immersion comfort to his fellow captives, and sent re brilliant than the noonday the enemy but repentance and faith; in spoken of Paul—she was baptized in Enon, because there as well as an explanation of said texts messages to the churches without. He which are included, a hearty acquiescence her househould;" and the 40th verse of was much water there, and that Christ by eminent Pedo-baptists who bear testi- was sometimes allowed to go out, even to rtaining the belief that sim- in, and an humble subjection to all the the said chapter, will inform you that being baptized, came up straight way out mony to the same doctrine; and in all spend the night with his family; and reaming the benefit that sim-testing on its own merits, and laws and regulations of the kingdom of Lydia's household was composed of be-testing on its own merits, and laws and regulations of the kingdom of Lydia's household was composed of besave by its own inherent un- God; and such persons are called the lievers, whom the sacred historian deand the Eunuch went down into the wa- against the proposition that immersion But, while in closer confinement, the more with sober thinking men, only is Scripture Baptism. Since in every passage where the ordinance is described account of the other hand, all the unbelieving on the other hand, all the unbelieving of the other hand, all the unbelieving on the other hand, all the unbelieving on the other hand, all the unbelieving of the other hand. ded on mere assumption and parts of mankind are denominated, "The Paul's preaching to the Phillipian Jailer the Christian Church, as though it dero fined, it is spoken of as going down into, able to the calm activity of immaginagated from the truth of baptism, or as and coming up out of the water-terms tion; and his fancy was enriched with a though it were to be called an innovation, unmeaning and absolutely senseless when few glimpses of the river and the sky when the sprinkling of water is used in- applied to sprinkling-but entirely sig- through his grated window, or in watchstead of plunging.'

baptism, Lightfoot says: "That they cient to convince any unprejudiced mind the stream. He wrote the "Pilgrim's (the persons to be baptized) standing in of one of two things, either that the sub- Progress," and did not mention the work Jordan, were taught by John that they jeet is wrongly stated in the bible, or that to any mortal until it was finished; then were baptized into the name of the Mes- immersion was the primitive or apostolic he read it to a little circle of his fellowsias, who was now immediately to come, mode of baptism; and our opponents prisoners, who like himself were perseand into the profession of the Gospel cannot come to the former conclusion, as cuted dissenters. It was not until six concerning faith and repentance, that they they boast of James' version as their bi- years after his liberation he resolved to plunged themselves into the river and so ble: consequently, they are forced to the print it. He said, he was willing to stay

same subject, says: "The persons to be when did Christ authorize a change of his conscience; but through the efforts baptized stood in the water-three per- the mode? Echo answers, when. sons stood ordinarily to instruct them and witness the fact-when the instruction was ended, the person himself, who was to be baptized, put himself under the wa-

And on the phrase, Acts 8: 38, "They went down into the water," Clarke into the water, while Phillip was instructself under the water, as this was the plan which appears to have been followed generally by the Jews."

Again, in reference to Rom. 6 c. : 4 v. Clarke says, "It is probable that the apostle here alludes to the mode of adduty." And so far from the sition that none but believers in Christ But as we see some, who, in the abnow being a despised and down have any right to the ordinances of His sence of any scripture authority, practice whole body being put under the water, on the text, "Dost thou believe in the people, they can boast of some House. Without the sightest fear of its unbelievers' baptism, we propose to ined, is dead; and when he came up out of reatness, that this or any other reasoning, but having ample New Testa- the stand, believing that the testimony the water, he seemed to have a resurrec- stables entered, and ordered him to come reatness, that this or any other reasoning, but having ample item to come reduced; and the sound, healthy, ment proof, as well as Pedo-baptist au- of such will be received by their brethren. tion to life, the man is risen again, he is down. Bunyan refused, seeing he was throw off his old gentile state, as he threw man of imposing aspect, above the com- horse whose fame was spread far and near, by any body of Christians un- ly lawful subjects of Baptism, by direct Clarke to his comment on the Gospel of off his clothes, and to assume a new charmon stature, with ruddy, fresh complex- and a Bedouin of another tribe, by name Clarke, "it is probable that the apostle and eye so keen and powerful, that the and his whole wealth, he hit at length and and his whole wealth, he hit at length constable who tried to seize him by the agine. And on the phrase, "Buried

might be drawn that infants were sprinkled.

or assemblage of Saints, is independent of all other assemblages of Saints in point baptized in the name of the Holy Trinity; At page 66, second series, letter 7, of the resurrection of the body; and in

wonderfully demonstrated the fact, that guage of the commission ought for ever "God hath chosen the weak things of to settle the dispute about the lawful sub-And at page 91, letter 9th, Kirwan in ity of the M. E. Church, in discussing "The parting with my poor blind wife, describing a Gospel Minister, remarks, the mode of baptism, the author remarks: and my poor children, "To those who believe he administers "Pedo-baptists believe that the word been to me often in this place like pulling opportunity, he administers the Lord's baptizo, which is only a derivative of speaks very tenderly of the hardships supper to the faithful for the purpose of bapto, and consequently must be some- which "my blind one" might suffer .commemorating the death of Christ, un- thing less in its signification, should inva- This was a second wife-not the one he

place, to show that immersion is the only ty of the Lord and the truth of faith .- | The lecturer produced some interest-(More of this anon.)

Matt. 3d chap., we read that "All And Bishop Hopkins remarks, "The ted by Mr. Marston, who was imprison-Judea and Jerusalem, and the region license used in favor of the sick in the ed there during Bunyan's imprisonment round about Jordan, were baptized of days of Cyprian, was afterwards extend- (which lasted twelve years,) to his famstion, and to bring the world into stion, and to bring the world into submission to the rules and submission to the rules are rules and submission to the rules and submission to the rules are rules and submission to the rules are rules and submission to the rules are rules and rules are rules ar more, investigation is to truth, brunce is to gold, and as the paragraph are the paragraph of the manner, close, scrutinizing and close an

[To be concluded next week ]

# John Bunyan in Jail.

MANCHESTER, ENGLAND.

Bunyan, who had been baptised into the church when twenty-five years old, was sent, during the next five years, to assist the religious exhortations and services in the villages around. The clergy were annoyed at his influence with the common people. They prosecuted him at first unsuccessfully; but in one November day, when he had met forty persons in some barn or workshop, to preach and a magistrate, with a posse of cona live; he was therefore supposed to about his master's business. He was a acter, as the baptized generally put on ion, hair growing on the upper lip and new or fresh garments." "I say," says chin, "in the old British fashion," and Having offered in vain for it his camels is not absolutely certain, as some do im- coat quailed under his gaze. But he was hoped to gain the object of his desire.summoned to surrender in the king's He resolved to stain his face with the with him in baptism"-Col. 2: 12, he name; he came down, and went to prison juice of an herb, to clothe himself in rags, (C) says, "the apostle alluded to the imate; he came down, and went to prison to tie his legs and neck together, so as to mersion practiced in the case of adults," it stood on the central pier of the bridge appear like a lame begger. Thus equipit stood on the central pier of the bridge appear like a lame begger. Thus equipwherein the person appeared to be bu- which crossed the river Ouse; and there ped, he went to wait for Naber, the ownried under the water, as Christ was bu- were black dungeons in it only fourteeen er of the horse, who he knew was to pass ried in the heart of the earth, his (Christ) feet wide, on a level with the pier; it that war. When he saw Naber apwas the horrid state of this place which proaching on his beautiful steed, he cried by positively asserting that infants were ad first aroused Howard to reform the jails out in a weak voice, "I am a poor stranunitied to the rite of baptism by the apostles; of England. In this narrow confinement, ger: for three days I have been unable he therefore states, that adults were immer- with sixty fellow dissenters at one time, to move from this spot to seek for food. sed, (why does not the M. E. Church mmerss the robust constitution of Bunyan, acdults now?) thinking that the inference customed to walk about the open countries. I am dying, help me and heaven will remight be drawn that infants were smakled. To what straights great men suffer themselves try, was likely to suffer, but he had a clear ed to take him on his horse and carry driven, rather than renounce error and stand conscience, and a manly spirit; he car- him home; but the rogue replied, "I ried into the prison his Bible,

For though the pride and hate of man Keep close my locks and bars, Yet by the grace of God I can Rise higher than the stars.

And now having adduced ample testi- to be sprinkled, or have water poured Judge shall appear, it will be known that port of the proposition, that believers on- Scriptures hath thus declared by the taunted and reviled her; but not so one y are qualified subjects of baptism; and Prophet Ezekiel: I will sprinkle clean of them; Sir Matthew Hale said it was in addition thereto, the evidence of the water upon you, and ye shall be clean a matter for the king, since Bunyan was Pedo-baptist authors all bearing testimo- from all your filthiness, and from all your convicted by his own confession; but he subjects and mode of baptism, as well as Again: Acts 5: 14, "Believers were ny to the same point of convergence, I idols will I cleanse you. And the Lord "sent her away with a few mild words." the benefits arising from baptism; and the more added to the Lord, both men will here rest this point of my argument spake unto Moses, saying, take the levites for his spirit was one with hers then, as with a firm conviction, that enough has from among the children of Israel and it is now one with hers before God. been said to vindicate fully (with unpre- cleanse them, and thus shalt thou cleanse Elizabeth took her leave of the judges, those whose prejudice has barred their that the sprinkling of water hath the cause they were against me and my husminds against the truth, or those who same effect with our Christian washing, band, but to think what a sad account esteem human ceeds more highly than and that when these things are done in these poor creatures will have to give bethe church where the faith of the Giver fore the Lord, when they shall there Having in a concise manner proven be- and receiver is entire and unblemished, stand, to answer for all the deeds done lievers to be the only Scripture subjects the whole transaction stands good, being in the body, whether they be good, or

> ing memorials of Bedford goal, transmitnificant of the ordinance when applied to ling the spider weaving her threads over And in describing the manner of John's immersion-which facts alone are suffi- the bars, and the swallow darting across latter conclusion, that immersion was the in prison "until the moss should grow on Dr. Adam Clarke, in speaking of the apostolic mode; and I simply ask them his eye-brows," before he would violate of the Quakers he obtained release. He lived sixteen years after he was liberated

from gaol, and was not again seized .-In his own day, Dr. Owen replied to the king, who taunted him for "going to hear a tinker prate,"---"Your majesty, EXTRACT FROM A LECTURE BY REV. C. if I could preach like that tinker, I would BIRRELL, ON NONCONFORMITY .-- part with half my learning; and in our day, the late Dr. Arnold has said, "I hold John Bunyan to be a man of incomparably greater genius than any of our divines, and to have given a far truer picture of our common Christianity."-There were but two grand creative minds, as Macaulay has observed, in this latter half of the seventeenth century; the genius of both was dedicated to religion, and each in the realm of imagination, but widely diverse. The one produced the "Paradise Lost," and the other the 'Pilgrim's Progress."

An Exquisite Story by Lamartine. In the tribe of Neggdeh, there was a of Daher, desired extremely to possess it. cannot rise; I have no strength left."-

Naber touched with pity, dismounted, led his horse to the spot, and with great difficulty set the seeming beggar on its back. But no sooner did Daher feel himself in the saddle, than he set spurs to his horse and galloped off, calling out as he did so, "It is I, Daher, I have got the horse, and am off with it." Naber called after him to stop and listen. Certain of being not pursued, he turned and halted at a short distance from Naber, who was armed with a spear. "You have taken my horse," said the latter. "Since God has willed it, I wish you joy of it; but I do conjure you never to tell any one how you obtained it." "And why not?" said Daher. "Because," said the noble Arab, "another man might be really ill, and men would fear to help him. You would be the cause of many refusing to perform an act of charity, for fear of being duped as I have been. Struck with shame at these words, Daher was silent for a moment, then springing from the horse, returned it to its owner, empracing him. Naber made him accompany him to his tent, where they spent a few days together and become fast friends

### Gems from a Pastor's Scrap-Blok.

CHRISTIANS! love the truth in truth; love the truth of God in truth; justify the truth, and the truth will justify you. Till you can love the naked truth, you will never love to go naked for the truth. Remember that, I pray you, Christians! -Dyer.

Gop did not create the world to leave it to an uncertain event; to stand by and see what would become of it; but the same power and wisdom that produced, doth still attend it, powerfully pervading every particle thereof. To fancy a divine providence without a continual energetic operation, or a divine wisdom without a constant care and inspection of the works of his hands, is not to form apprehensions of the living God, but to erect an idol in our own imaginations .-Dr. Owen.

Some men are not forward to examine themselves, because they rest in the good opinion of others. Alas! how vain is this. One may be gold and pearl in the eye of others, yet God may judge him reprobate silver, others may think him a saint, yet God may write him down in his black book .- Watson.

How should we mourn that the Church of Unrist has been torn and rent into many parties, and how earnestly should we pray and labor, that its primitive unity may be restored, and its primitive triumphs! They will return together when they return at all .- Dr. Steane.

ONE Lord, one faith, one immersion .-

UNFAIR disputants are forever dwelling on the most unfavorable side of an argument; like the blundering painter, who being engaged to take the profile of a lady that had lost an eye, very injudiciously drew her blind side .- Toplady.

I HAD rather do the least truly good work, than obtain all the conquests of Cæsar and Alexander .- Luther.

# Reasons for Learning to Sing.

The celebrated William Byrd, author of "Non nobis Domine," gave the following very forcible reasons for learning to sing, in a scarce work, published in 1598, entitled "Psalms, Sonnets, and Songs of Sadness and Pietie:"

"First-It is a knowledge easily taught and quickly learned, where there is a good master and apt scholar. Secondly-The exercise of singing is delightful to nature, and good to preserve the health of man. Thirdly-It doth strengthen all parts of the heart, and doth open the pipes. Fourthly-It is a singular good remedy for a stuttering and stammering in the speech. Fifthly-It is the best means to preserve a perfect pronunciation, and to make a good orator. Sixthly-It is the only way to know when nature hath bestowed a good voice, which gift is so rare that there is not one amongst a thousand that hath it; and in many that excellent gift is lost because they want an art to express nature .--Seventhly-There is not any music of instruments whatsoever, comparable to that which is made of men's voices when the voices are good, and the same well sorted and ordered. Eighthly-The better the voice is, the more highly adapted it is to honor and serve God; and the voice of man is chiefly to be employed to that end."

CONSOLATION FOR BEREAVED PA-RENTS .-- The Choicest Flowers Gathered .- I have seen persons who gather for the parlor their choicest flowers, just as they begin to open in full bloom and fragrance, lest some passer-by should tear them from the bush and destroy them. Does not God sometimes gather into heaven young and innocent children for the same reason---lest some rude hand may despoil them of their beauty?

THE PROTESTANT CHURCH .--- John Wilkes was once asked by a Roman Catholic gentleman, in a warm dispute on religion, "Where was your church before Luther?"

"Did you wash your face this morning?" inquired the facetious alderman. "I did. sir."

"Then pray, where was your face be-fore it was washed?"

# THE BAPTIST.

MONTGOMERY, ALA:

# FRIDAY, AUG'ST 26, 1853.

East Alabama Female College. The exercises of this Institution will be resumed on Thursday, the first day of September next, under a very able and efficient Faculty. The Trustees have made some valuable additions to the Faculty since the commencement in July last, in procuring the services of several most accomplished instructresses. They have also employed Mr. ALEXIS HOWARD and his lady to take charge of the Steward's Department, in the place of Rev. Jas. M. Newman, resigned, and the public may rest assured that no pains will be spared to make the boarders in the Institution entirely comfortable.

Present indications encourage the hope that this noble Institution, the pride of East Alabama, will start off at the commencement of the approaching scholastic year under the most favorable auspices, and with the number of its pupils greatly increased.

#### CHIMA.

The recent intelligence from the "Celestial Empire," is, beyond all doubt, the most startling of any thing which has occurred in the history of Christianity, since the Reformation. Just at the time when our faith began to waver, as to whether any substantial, abiding impression could be made upon the inhabitants of that benighted land, a simultaneous rebellion, extending over perhaps one half of that immense empire, breaks out, which seeks to expel the Tartar dynasty from the throne, to establish a dynasty purely Chinese. and to secure an unobstructed commercial intercourse with foreign nations; and all this is to be done under the auspices of Protestant Christianity! The enthusiasm of the insurgent reminds one of that which distinguished the army of Cromwell. Christianity is their watch-word. All their success is ascribed directly to God. Mr. Roberts met a Chinese gentleman at Hong Kong, who informed him, that he was acquainted with the leader of the rebellion, and that he was quite popular, abstemious in his habits, and self-denying-that he was fast gaining in popular favor, and that his only hope of success rested on the blessing of God. He is reported to have said, "If the Lord assists me, I shall succeed; if not, I shall be overcome, nor will it be long before the matter will be determined."

Hung Sew Tsenen, who is represented to be a man of about 41 years of age, has assumed the title of Thea-ping-wang-great pacificating king. The name, description, and former location of this man, says Mr. R., "fully confirm the report we made some time ago respecting him, as being the same gentleman that formerly studied the Scriptures with the writer in Canton for more than two months." He proclaims his intention to repress all the "stupid Budhist priests and the juggling Taonest, to demolish their monasteries and temples," and also those "of all other corrupt sects." The greatest degree of kindness to the common people, as well as the exactest justice and equity to the rich, are uniformly manifested by the rebel Gen-

The present revolution in China is doubtless the result of causes which have been operating for many years. For about half a century there have been missionaries laboring among that people, and for the last twenty years in very great numbers from most Christian nations. Within this period, the Bible has been translated, as well as many religious books, and scattered throughout a large portion of the empire. The peculiarly despotic character of the Government has restrained its citizens from the circulation of any kind of knowledge which would have the least tendency to unsettle the existing order of things, only under the most inviolable secrecy. This has given rise to the establishment of secret societies, which extend their influence over a large portion of the empire. One of these has for its specific object the overthrow of the Tartar dynasty. Another is called "the Society of the Deity." It is impossible to tell to what extent the elements of religious truth have diffused themselves through the agency of these societies. The Governor General of the Kwang Provinces informs the Emperor, in a recent memorial, that the insurgents are identical with the followers of Christ in other countries-that the Society to which they belonged was but another "branch of the religion of the Lord of heaven"-and that their doctrine was first introduced "by the barbarians into China." He represents those who are infected with the new doctrine, "as blindly and obstinately adhering to their errors, looking on death as only returning home."

We are almost unwilling to trust ourselves in any comment upon this movement. But the reader will doubtless be reminded of a very impressive passage of the Scripture, uttered by the Saviour, in reference to the destruction of Jerusalem: "And upon the earth distress of nations, with perplexity; the sea and the waves roaring; men's hearts failing them for fear, and for looking after those things which are coming upon the earth; for the powers of heaven shall be shaken. And then shall they see the Son of Man coming in a cloud, with power and great glory." In national revolutions, changes in the moral and religious, as well as political condition and habits of the people are effected in a day, which under other circumstances, it would require many long years to accomplish. Meu live rapidly. Every action leaves an abiding impression. The leading spirits in such scenes become the supreme arbiters as to results. It is thus, that a "nation may be born in a day." It is thus that amid the shaking of untions, the tottering of the thrones and the falling of the dynasties of this world, the kingdom of heaven comes in great power and glory, "breaking in pieces all other kingdoms," subduing them to the obedience of faith. For, while it is no part of Christian policy to extend the kingdom of Christ by the force of arms, it is not incompatible with the divine economy to impress religious truth upon the popular mind, when such occasions have awakened its susceptibilities .-We shall await future developments in con-

nection with this great movement in China, with intense anxiety. If the present religious aspect of affairs there is maintained and carried out, what a field will soon be presented for missionary enterprize! Such a theatre for usefulness will not have been opened to the religious world since the days of the Apostles. Meanwhile the devout Christian will not forget to pray fervently to God that China, with her three hundred millions of inhabitants, may be added to the question which has headed so many of our nently amongst us as teachers; and I venture trophies of His grace.

in the brethren who have charge of that sesses it. its infancy. Our northern brethren, with an tive at the same time of the potency and the organization of thirty years standing, only rebellions nature of this tittle member. I sold twenty-five thousand dollars worth last know that we have it in our Testaments year. But while we say this, we feel bound which lie daily open before us, but perhaps also to state from our personal knowledge of we have not recently read it, and we may the brethren of the Central Association, that never have bestowed upon it the reflection the Society would have run no risk what- which its importance demands. He says: ever in supplying them with any quantity of "Behold, we put bits in the horses' mouths, books. Their returns would have been that they may obey us, and we turn about prompt, with a little balance every time in their whole body. Behold also the ships, favor of the Society. It is the best organized which though they be so great, are driven of Association for all kinds of religious effort fierce winds, yet are they turned about with we ever bave seen.

Alabama Commonwealth-Again.

The editor of this paper still persists in maintaining that there is a "crusade against our (his) town and against the Howard"of Marion have had since to do us an injury, hell. and by that means injure our schools, has, umns of the Baptist." So that the editor of and hath been tamed, of mankind. But the for our State, Mr. James Burke, who has been the Commonwealth is determined, nolens vo- tongue can no man tame; it is an unruly laboring long and with good success. His sition to Marion and its schools. We have that place for him to persist in this course, the whole body."-James 3: 2. without the least color of testimony, we are

issue, uses the following language, in regard to only a few points. And let these be-first, is eminently successful as a Minister, posses

"J. D. Williams .-- It has been suggested by some of our most prominent citizens, that the reason why J. D. Williams, the itinerant scribbler, villified our town and citizens in a recent communication to the South Western Baptist was on account of his failing to raise the wind while here for a cause which he that there is more truth than poety in it; for God answer this question-"but I say unto earth can look with pleasure. He is the sort few dollars out of our citizens, and did not get enough to do any good." Now, our entre population are perverbial for their judgment. For by thy words thou shalt be to tie to." May God abundantly bless him, liberality, and always contribute largely to justified, and by thy words thou shalt be con-But we are inclined to the opinion that our citizens had an inkling of this J. D. Williams' opinion of them, and of course were well to understand them and lay them to not going to trust their dimes in his hands. heart, If any one hereafter expects our citizens to shell out their dimes to them, they must not speak disrespectfully of them, or if they do, they had better keep it dark, or they might fail in accomplishing the "mission whereunto they are sent." A word to the wise we hope will be sufficient hereafter."

The Rev. J. D. Williams is the Agent of of the Alabama Baptist Society, the officers of which reside in the town of Marion. If, in his efforts to promote the interests of that cherished cause, he got "nothing to do any good," and that too in the very town of Marion where he was commissioned, we caunot conceive how that is any credit to that place. We are satisfied, however, that the editor is mistaken, and that brother W. did get something to do some good. Moreover, brother W. is a patron of one of the schools, the Judson; and we presume will continue to patronize it, notwithstanding he lives in East Alabama, where this terrific crusade has been organized, which is seeking to place Marion on wheels, or its schools at least, and roll them - no body knows where.

Brother Williams is an old and valued minister; too well known to his own denomination, and to the religious public generally, to be injured by such unkind and unmerited censures even from the editor of the Com-

We are now done with this whole matter. Our cotemporary can define our position in when I find this theme supplanted by any thousands of Ships lying along the regard to Marion, or any other subject he other when christians meet. I wonder that wharves; the endless blocks of buildings chooses and stick to it as long as he chooses, they can talk so much of the things which -crowded from the cellar to the sixth for aught we care. We trust, however, that are temporal, and so little of the things which story with costly fabrics, the produce time and reflection will soften the asperities are elernal. But we defer our notice of the of every country on the globe; the of his nature, so that he can exhibit a little second improper use of the tongue until next streets jammed with carts, drays, omnimore of the "milk of human kindness" to- week, that none of our articles may prove too buses; the side-walks crowded with ward his editorial brethren. Meanwhile, we lengthy. take leave of him, with assurances of our best wishes, not only for the prosperity of Marion, but for his individual happiness and

Our Receipt List and notice of Letters Received-excluded this week by the long time; and the whole matter from first to last, Obituary notices on our third page - will be only served to confirm the high opinion brought up in full in our next paper.

We have also several communications on both as gentlemen and scholars. hand, for which we could not make room | It is manifest that they have attended to

THOMAS CHILTON, COR. EDITOR. Houston, August 13, 1853. " If any man among you seem to be religious,

and bridleth not his tongue, but deceiveth his own heart, this man's religion is vain." - James 1: 26.

#### Am I a Christian?

I wonder if any one is growing tired of this We would inform brother Russel, that nity, depends on its decision! For my own ward, those excellent young men may occulication Society, or not. Bro. WINKLER, the that I doubt the final salvation of the soul surrounding country. Corresponding Secretary of that Society, will, which has ever been truly and thoroughly doubtless, inform him in due time. We are consistent, but that I hold a consistent persevertruly sorry that a misunderstanding has oc- ance and the yielding of good fruits, as the only curred between these good brethren. We reliable evidences of a sound conversion .would suggest to brother Russer to hold the Hence, the question which I would investimatter in abeyance until our next Conven- gate, is not- will the true hearted Christian be tion, which is only two months off, when he finally saved-but, am I that Christian? And I can have a personal interview with brother would moreover distinguish clearly between Winkler, as he expects to be present on that my profession and my life. The hypocrite occasion. We have the utmost confidence may profess religion-the Christian alone pos-

young and promising institution. The very But to our immediate subject. We are unfact, that during the last year, it has been in- der promise to say something more of the strumental in selling more than twenty thou- tongue, and of the restraints which must be sand dollars worth of books, a large propor- imposed on it, as proof that we are not resttion of which were denominational, ought to ing on a "vain" or false religion. And here commend it to our biethren generally. We I am inclined to the opinion that I may well ought not to expect too much of it. just in repeat the language of the Apostle, descripa very small helm, whithersoever the gover-

Even so the tongue is a little member, and matter a little fire kindleth!

that it "began to show itself in the columns ty: so is the tongue among our members, that are taking hold on them with becoming enerof the Baptist before it left" Marion—and it defileth the whole body, and setteth on fire gy. The "A. S. S. Union" deserves much of

denied, in as unequivocal terms as we knew is more unmanageable than the wild-horse, much to supply both with suitable books. how, that we have ever lent our aid to any or even the mighty ship in the midst of the In fact, my acquaintance with him here for "crusade" against Marion or its schools—we storm, when tossed from billow to billow, more than two years, convinces me that he have appealed to our columns to sustain the and lashed by wave after wave—that it burns delights to do good, and I hope that in time negation—we have explained the circum- like fire, and defiles the whole body. That and eternity, he may reap a rich reward. He stances under which brother Williams' letter it is "a world of iniquity," and disturbs the is a Presbyterian, but I like him none the less was published—that he was agent of the quiet course of nature itself, scattering even for that. I am no narrow-souled sectarian, Alabama Baptist Bible Society, and that com- the fires of the regions of darkness, and call- to blind my eyes to a man's claims, merely munications from him were printed without ing up the spirits of the demons. And now, because he may not be called by my name. submitting them to the editors when they with such a description before our eyes, who were absent-all this we have done, and should not bridle his tongue, that he sin not still the editor maintains that we are un- with his lips? For the same apostle informs friendly to Marion! Well, if he will tell us us that "If any man offend not in word, the from Brother J. V. Wright, Pastor of the Dan-

for neither of these employments.

demned "-Mart. 12: 36, 37. These are the and usefulness. words of the Lord Jesus himself, and we do

May I now be permitted to ask whether it is your misfortune, my brother, and mine, to be often employed in idle conversation? In 'jestings which are not convenient," and perhaps sometimes in repeating even obscene jests? In conversations which are not in heaven" or of heaven? Which edify not, nor lead the minds of those with whom we associate to Christ and the Cross? The Saviour was never thus employed, nor should his true disciples be. Of him it is handsomely said by some author, that he was never seen to smile, but often to ween.

Do not understand me as urging that christians must be exclusive and melancholy, wearing countenances of sadness, and mixing up austerity in all their intercourse with each other and the world. Nothing could be farther true religion. Who have greater reason to from north to south, varying from half be cheerful and even joyful, than the children manner more lively or free than they ? Sure- you find collected more than a million of ly none on earth. And the only matter of people-a population almost equal to all any subject for conversation so delightful and whole State of Alabama! of their Saviour and their future home with is the vast amount of wealth here found-

# School Examination.

The Examination of the pupils of the excellent school of Messrs. Boys and Moore, taught in this city, has just passed. It was my privilege to attend during a part of the which I had previously formed of the teachers

TEXAS DEPARTMENT. | They have not employed themselves merely for the sake of the wages to be received, but in the love of that most noble and holy employment, the developing and training of the minds of the children committed to their charge. For the time they have been teaching in this place, they have succeeded admirably, and I believe have given general, if not universal satisfaction.

HRETERW-HTUOZ

I sincerely hope they may remain permaarticles? I trust not, as we may be well as- to hope further, that when our noble edifice sured that happiness or wo, for a long eter- shall be completed, which is now going forwe do not know whether "Geo. Parks & Co." part, I would that God would give me grace py prominent places in it, long to prove a are stockholders in the Southern Baptist Pub- to investigate it every day of my life. Not blessing to the children of Houston and the

#### The Union Association.

I stated some time since, that the next meeting of this body was to be held with our Church in this city, commencing on Thursday before the 1st Sabbath in October. I hope that this arrangement may not be interrupted, yet I am fearful it may. As is common in such cases, the rumor has already gone abroad even in our own State and vicinity, that the vellow fever is upon us, and that numbers of our citizens are falling by it. This impression is beginning seriously to affect the intercourse between the city and the country .-And yet, there is not a shadow of truth in the rumor, or of foundation for it. There has not been, nor is there now, a single appearance of yellow fever in the city, or of any other Epidemic; and we are hoping, and many of us with strong confidence, that we shall not be vis ted by that disease, notwithstanding its fearful prevalence at New Orleans. For our own security, however, we have to lean upon the good providence of God, and the rigid quarantine at Galveston, and to these we are looking with deep solicitude. For my own part, I have but lit tle of tear or apprehension, as I know that "God Omnipotent reigneth," and that as judge of the whole earth, he will do right,

#### Sabbath Schools in Texas.

So far as my knowledge or information extends, the blessed cause of Sabbath Schools boasteth great things. Behold, how great a is prospering in our State. The Churches seem all to be aware that they cannot pros-And the tongue is a fire, a world of iniqui- per without them. The Ministers generally, that "every opportunity which the enemies the course of nature; and it is set on fire of our people for the noble part they have acted, and the facilities they have afforded, to press For every kind of beasts, and of birds, and this glorious enterprise onward. They have in several instances, found its way into the collens, to make us assume an antagonistic po- evil full of deadly poison."—James 3: 3-8. whole heart and soul seem to be in the cause From these passages we see that the tongue of Sabbath and Day Schools; and he is doing

### Revival at Danville.

I have just this moment received a letter what advantage it will be to the schools in same is a perfect man, and able also, to bridle ville Baptist Church, communicating the pleasing intelligence, that a meeting had just But while a volume might be written on closed at that place, which had been greatly content. The best friends of those institu- the improper use and indulgence of the blessed of the Lord. The result was the ad tions in the town of Marion know the contrary. longue, we must narrow down our investi- dition of forty-nme to the Church, and of these, The editor in a short article, in the same gation in this article, and confine our remarks thirty-six by baptism. This excellent brother an idle use of it; then, secondly, a vicious or sing alike in heart and mind, those qualities wicked use of it. The tongue is given to man so important to the work. He turned aside from a lucrative pradice as a physician, to de-Shall I be asked, "is there any thing im- vote himself wholly to the cause of Christ proper or dangerous, or censurable in what and his success proves that his offering has is commonly called mere ille conversation, in been accepted. He is still a young man, but which there is no malice, no blasphemy, no one of those noble spirited, kind hearted, seems to be the traveling agent. We expect obscurity or falsehood?" Let the word of firm and faithful men upon whom heaven and you that every ille word that men shall speak, of man to whom we may safely apply that they shall give account thereof in the day of hackneyed yet sensible saying, "he will do

# Correspondence.

For the South-Western Baptist. Scribblings from the North, No. 3.

NEW-YORK CITY.

This city is, beyond all question, the great commercial emporium and metropolis of America. Its vicinity to the ocean, and its facility for intercourse with every section of our vast country, place it far above the claims of every rival or competitor. So long as the laws of nature and the laws which regulate trade and commerce remain unchanged, so long must New-York retain its present unquestioned supremacy.

The compact portion of the city is built on Manhattan Island, at the junction of the Hudson with the East River. from my notions of propriety, nor indeed any land Sound with the harbor of Newthing farther from the genuine promptings of York. The Island is 13; miles long, mile to two miles in width, and contains of the great King? Who, to converse in a about 22 square miles. On this area, surprise is found in this -- that they can find the inhabitants, white and black, of the

him in the skies! I am always astonished the vast amount of business done. The thronging multitudes, hurreving, jostling, dashing on, with desperate energy in the struggle for "filthy lucre," all unite to enforce the conviction, that this is, in truth, the "Empire City" of the new

At the present moment, the grand attraction to all new comers is the Crystal Palace. I have spent a part of two days in inspecting the magnificent collection of the Products of the Industry of all Nations, but I must reserve a particular notice for a future paper. It requires their duties as men who have consciences .- days, yea, weeks, to enable one to ex-

the trump of the resurrection morn.

the trump of the resurrection morn.

The Cemetery contains 242 acres of And further, that this was the policy our sins alone but for the single contains alone but for the singl ground, about one half being covered with of the S. B. P. Society, I here extract world;" "And now he indigenous forest trees. The surface is from the January 1853 number of the men every where to repent diversified with hills, valleys and plains, Home & Foreign Journal. Now this is brother, are as stubbon - the elevations affording extensive views subsequent to the date of G. Parks any in the Bible, and of the Ocean, the Hudson, and of New- &Co's letter. "As 20 per cent upon the them as well as those white York and Brooklyn. Its numerous ave sale of Bibles and Testaments, may not tion. The great thing is nues and paths furnish a long and de- afford in all cases, adequate pay to col- the two. You know ver lightful drive, (36 miles of carriage porteurs, a friendly relation exists be- which favor Election, but road,) presenting continually scenes of tween this board and the Publication think so clearly on those appeared beauty. Now you pass over verdant and sunny lawns -now through porteurs can be furnished with a stock of "and the spirit and bride as the distant ocean.

Poet, "poor McDonald Clarke."

couple, and they were married. Soon in Alabama for this purpose? He says infancy and idiocity, these after the ceremony, they arrived in New- they have been appropriated accordingly. nation as to rational man, York, where they attracted great attention, not less by their beauty, and making all the allowance he is disposed, Christ said to those wicked gracefulness, than by their undisguised and endeavoring to show the expense and zin, Bethsaida and Caper affection for each other. They were nev- forfeits for bad subscriptions, he states the judgement it would be er separated ;---proud of each other, about \$1500 has been paid into the for Tire and Sidon, and erail loving and happy, the animated smile of treasury by Bro. Stout; and further for them; and why if they the bridegroom, and the gay, musical from his own showing of what has ed and wood? laugh of the bride, were a joy to all be- become of that 1500; he shows but You will readily see by holders. Gifts were showered upon them \$661 54c. as all that has been returned view the Atonement as s from all quarters, and the jewelry of Do- in any way up to 1853. I wonder what God, for the breach of the humme might have been coveted by many has become of the money collected the sins of the world, and that a

of their wedded bliss, and their marrying proceedings of the annual report of Gospel feast, and that all ra torch went suddenly out in darkness. S. B. P. Society, as having paid into the excuse at last. He has a Unaccustomed to the luxury of civilized treasury up to May 1st 1851, the sum have refused; and my fin life, and to the noise and glare constant- of \$1501 15c. By reference to page this bounty and offers of his ly around them, the hapless bride fell a 18 of printed report, exhibit No. 4 of will be saved unless the f victim to a false position. She was bu- Bro. Stout's settlement, you will see the sent to convict and convent ried in her bridal dress, --- her arms, neck amount contributed by Alabama in cash too, the fruit of the Cover and brow encircled with costly gems and and pledges up to May 1st. 1851, was father and the Son before flashing diamonds, while her warrior husband and the old Chief, her father, aban- stand there is not included any sale of the called and chosen, and

DE WITT CLINTON, over whom, as yet, books at 20 per cent as stated to Bro. ness: the one the righteon no appropriate monument is reared, we Buck as above quoted. come to "The Pilot's Monument."--of Thomas Freeborn, a New-York pi- up to the same date was \$1,859, 99c., their robes and made then lot, who perished in attempting to bring Here we see that if all the books, tracts, blood of the Lamb." But in the ship, John Minturn, in the terrible testaments and Bibles offered by colpor- that you may see the plan as storm of Feb. 14th 1846. His brother teurs with their 20 per cent added on, had from the Scripture, I give y pilots erected this memorial. On a Sar- been granted to the poor of Alabama. A whole community is in ast cophagus, which rests on a massive vase, we should not then have received one starve, all except one, and believed the starve, all except one, and believed to be starve. is placed a ship's capstan, with a ca- half of what Alabama has paid into the and merciful person; and hel ble coiled around it. From this rises a S. B. P. Society. Consistency thou art to save all from starvation mast, whose truncated top is surmount- a jewel. But now on Bro. W's own prompts him to make the ed by a small statue of Hope, supported showing there has been granted in Ala. (though his enemies) to all when the showing th by her anchor, and pointing to the skies. bama up to January 1853, only the sum for it in a certain way. The front of the Sarcophagus bears, in of 661, 54c. Now Bro. W. from the servants out to make the relief, a ship and a schooner, mutilated showing of the society you see that the that all who will may come to by the storm, and tossed by the waves. above is but a tithe of that, that has individual and obtain by No design could be more appropriate, and been received by the society from Ala- money or price, to save them the artist has carried it into effect with bana. consummate skill.

Among the beautiful creations of taste a Sea-Captain still living. It is a marble statue, large as life, and said to be

I hope all my readers who go to New York will visit this Cemetery. The example of those gentlemen who have laid stitution; I refer you to the 2d page of on were saved. So with 6 out Greenwood, Laurel Hill and Mount the cover of 4th annual report. The human race. As the merchant Auburn must have a happy influence on S. B. P. Society, being in its infancy another agency aside of the the public mind. Those consecrated cannot establish depositories for the sale to convince some of the progrounds, abounding in beautiful tributes of books elsewhere than in Charleston. ing, so God employs the H dead, reprove the indifference shown in are, such a plan would be ruinous to its sen, his Elect, and from the neglected grave-yards that are so interests. I wonder if G. Parks & Co. made his friends and follows of these are not even inclosed by a substantial fence, so as to prevent cattle and hogs from desecrating the ashes of the dead. Do not the people living in the country love their friends as strongly and if so, what amount of the stock plan makes God the author let that love show itself in appropriate testimonials after death. Let the burial places of those we love be made lovely and attractive; inviting surviving friends to linger among the sweetly solemn this thing is so, I cannot rest satisfied to I think they should obey the shades, the peaceful groves, the grassy remain a member thereof. mounds, the sheltered dells of the spot where rests their venerated dust. M. P. J.

P. S. The perpendicular grave-stone, set in the ground, is entirely excluded from Greenwood, as being so easily bent backwards or forwards, or thrown down.

For the South-Western Baptist.

Messrs. Editors :--- In your paper of the 29th July, I find that Brother E. S. Winkler has made an effort to reply to the allegations made by me in the 5th July number, in which he distorts my

amine the different departments, even in | said Society was to operate among the | to Revelation, but another a very cursory manner. Turn we then, denomination in these parts.' Now as through them equally as a from the bustle and noise of the living, proof that this was the plan under the God willeth not the to the solitude and silence of the dead. agency of Bro. Stout, our Association God "leved the world re Crossing the Fulton Ferry into Brook- (the Central) had a colporteur in the field Then first, that God ism lyn, on a pleasant summer evening, we had an agreeable drive of three miles to Sabbath in October 1852, and were not Son, the Scriptures to the Greenwood Cemetery. Here, the notified of any change, but went forward prove. Take a few citizens of New-York and its surberbs and appointed our board as heretofore, world that he gave his are burying their dead, in a retired spot and then wrote as directed and received world, that whosever of surpassing loveliness, where the re- for answer that which I stated in my might be saved;" "Lost mains of the dear departed shall not be communication, which letter is in the ye ends of the earth and disturbed, 'till they are called forth by possession of the chairman of that board, "Go ye into all the world,

park-like groves—and new by the side of denominational books at the same per let him that heareth, say as tangled, unpruned forest. At one cent." See Bro. Buck's plan of opera- him that is athirst come moment, you are in the dell, with its tions for the Bible board, Home & For- will let him come and part still waters, its overhanging shade and its eign Journal, 2d page, 4th column, 58th ter of life freely." I do not sweet repose. At the next, you look out line from the bottom. Does not this ex- by this that God intended from the hill-top on the imperial city, tract show an inconsistency with the an- racc --- if so, no doubt all we with its queenly daughter-on the bay, swer received by our board? Let a can- his purposes will be acco so beautiful and life-like-down into the did public judge. Now does it appear intended to save all who we quiet, rural hamlet-or, beyond it, on that I have misunderstood the society, his Son who heard the Gosman when not only their agent published that ny will not believe; "you The grounds are laid out with exquisite the society was to operate in our midst unto me that you might have aste, and there are numerous monu- through the colporteur system, and in if there are those who dan ments of exceeding beauty. I notice a the above extract we see Bro. Buck la- with making a false or dis boring under the same idea. I ask now salvation to his creatures On a modest block of purest white why did not the S. B. P. Society come not. marble was the inscription, "Our First- out on this subject last fall before their I ask how it is possible to Born" --- most touching tribute of fond agents were round at our anniversaries. ject a Saviour if he is not of No sir, they let no secrets out until af- I understand from the & Occupying a small knoll on the edge ter the collections were made, and not brethren, that God not on f Sylvan Lake is the monument of the then till they were draged out. Bro. save the Elect, but that he W. says the Society have not abandoned all the world should have a The grave of Do-HUMME is under the the colporteur system. If not, how is vation if they would. "Got lofty trees that shade the northern border | the Central Association to construe G. | world and preach the Go of Sylvan Lake. The earth around, Parks &Co's letter; for he says, you creature." Man is a rate hard-trodden by thousands of feet, testi- cannot get the books unless you pay for and God has addressed him fies to the sympathy awakened by her them, and that one half before they 'tis that which makes us a sad fate. Do-humme was the daughter leave the office, and the other half in him. But the mystery is the of a Chieftain of the Sacs, and the wife 6 months thereafter; for it is a losing by nature come up to our of a young war-chief of the Iowas .-- business to supply colporteurs with books. and so will be without an en During a journey to Washington City, an Bro. W. then asks triumphantly, what But God has willed his Su affection sprung up between the young has become of all the funds contributed suppose that none of us will

last two years in Alabama? For Bro. ners, all may and should But a dark cloud arose on the horizon Stout is credited on page 16, printed Christ, all freely invited, let doned themselves to uncontrolable agony book or tract, but one may inquire how the purchase of his blood; and helpless bewilderment and despair. was the expenses met; I suppose from they who proved their Passing by the grave of the illustrious their own showing it was by the sale of works; they have a two-

The amount of sales and grants of to justify them in the grants This structure commemorates the loss Books, Tracts, Bibles and Testaments day. "These are they whole

But what is the use for us to have a refused to come until the m war of words. I here affirm again, and by another means, convinces is the monument, erected to himself, by stand ready to prove that the first expla-quarter or half or more, of nation of the principles of the S. B. P. of coming and accepting of Society made to us was as I asserted in benefit. These come and an an accurate likeness. The captain is in my last communication. You furnish starvation; the others by his seaman's dress, with a glass at his the colporteur and we will furnish the fused to come and so pers books which we did; whether this was a who repent and come are the

boast or no, I shall not pretend to say. had the offer of bread, but me Now sir, as to its being a local in- (aside of the proclamation) Were its means much greater than they companying his word to brid

are not at the bottom of that sentiment? this plan, many are called but In conclusion; Bro. W. will you in- And now, my Brother, Is form the people whether or not G. Parks why this view should be opposed & Co. are not individual or personal tists. I was once as strong stock holders in the S. B. P. Society, you or Joshua Lawrence etc. is owned by them, and who else are per- tion, makes Jesus Christ our sonal stockholders. The answer to dom, and righteousness, our these inquires I ask as a favor not only tion and redempti n. Some to myself as a member of the S. B. P. brethren seem to preach as

August 10th 1853. JAMES M. RUSSELL.

For the South-Western Baptist.

Tuskegee, Ang. 2, 1853. Brother Henderson :-- In compliance make the offer of salvation with your request, I send you a short human race, why should and view of the Atonement for your paper, It cannot injure the Elect, written a few years ago to an Anti-Mis- infinite a sacrifice as that sionary Brother.

I view the Atonement made by Jesus, world, or even ten thousand our blessed Saviour, in a two-fold sense. His humanity was the First, Propitiatory; second, Vicarious. upon his divinity-the alian charge by applying my words to the opperation of the S. B. P. Society in a different part of the country. My "Many are called but few chosen." I to whom it is preached; and under the it is, you know, the altar who can differ the country. My "Many are called but few chosen." I words were, "now is this not a radical agree with you that Election teems or the many, as God my change from the proposed plan by which throughout the Scriptures from Genesis suppose you will grant that

Gospel to every creature

According to his own showing, after under a different view-

to carry them to Heaven, at

ing. Come, and freely com

" preach the Gospel to ever ---do as Paul did, "pray to conciled to God." God may ed all their neighbors --- the

ing to the contrary. If Go reasons (whatever they may ry, could be made efficace MORTUARY.

DIED. - At Sprinfield South Carolina, Bro.

LUKE SMITH, on the 2d day of July 1853, which was his birth day, making his age

Brother S. on the 20th of May last left his

home in company with his wife and a broth-er-in-law, to visit his relatives and acquin-

tances in Newberry District South Carolina.

He had the pleasure of reaching his place of

destination and of spending some three

faction,-when he was attacked with the bloody flux, a disease then prevailing in the country. After an illness of six days 1

parted this life, and was buried in his

Bro. S. from the time he wa

under which he was placed Righ he expected to die, were rn in Si

ren, and in the event o'Bishop Ho

and finally sing descends as a germ of di-

umphs ife into their souls, they are born

Bro. ne into their souls, they are both 1797 water, and the Spirit Regenerated,

wand made heirs of the Heavenly King-

dom." He also says, "To my mind,

to Christ by Baptism, not only grants

she would have promise her that they would

seek the Lord in the pardon of their sus and

be prepared, when they should be summoned

home to God, to meet him in peace, and her

In this afflicting dispensation of God's pro-vidence, the family of Bro. Williams have

been deprived of an affectionate and dutiful

Turkey Town, Ala., Aug. 13, 1853.

For the South-Western Baptist.

Dear Brethren: - Allow, if you please, to an

cord the death of our dearly beloved and

greatly lamented brother, ELDER MONTGOM-

ERY H. CURRY. He departed this life, at his residence, near Starksville, Miss., on Satur-

day evening the 6th of August, 1853. Broth-

er Curry was a native of Fairfield District,

S. C., and was born on the 19th of March

1815. He was baptized on the 2nd of De-

cember, 1832, at Beaver Creek Church, by

our esteemed brother, Elder D. Duncan, now

of this county; and, in 1836, with his fam-

ily, and many connections, removed to Tus-

kaloosa, and thence to Pickens county. Here

he passed through many vicissitudes of for-

time and of health, and latterly, after var ous

worldly diappointments, and with a broken

constitution, he resolved to obey the call which had been impressing him for many

years, and commenced, with trembling ef-

forts, to speak publicly in the name of Christ.

Though sometimes fearing that, in this un-

tried field, he should never succeed, yet he

gathered strength from every struggle, and

soon gave evidence of remarkable progress. Being a man of firmness of mind and deci-

ded purpose, he promptly disposed of a

large collection of light literary works, pro-vided himself with a choice religious library,

Spring Grove, Pickens Co. Ala.,

W. B. W.

August 15th 1853.

pressed a deliberate conviction

January 1848.

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"Ge ye into all the world e Gospel to every creature." ati-Brethren do all they can s, then we will not com-C. BATTLE.

I men, yet I think 'tis a sin

press repentance and faith

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Atonement, am I an Arme-

of its infinity.

the South-Western Baptist. PECT, Greene Co., Ala., August 16, 1853.

hren :- In the vicinity of this county, Brother J. S. a meeting of 9 days, in or at ed. se, at which place there was rful work of Grace manifesw Christians in the neighborde to rejoice in seeing the eclaimed and many sinners besides a number who will

of this meeting will be the of a church in this once negorhood.

R. Y. WOODS.

Ten bales of the new crop The rest of the be could bring forward, from the above quotations, it is evident, at about 10c.

it the 1st of this month it Legislature largely Whig. , and its position and course

### e Yellow Fever.

say that the reports do not announce any abatement of demic devastating New Ornpotent to check or limit its ast Friday night four hundred ischarged and a large quand in the city, for the purpose e atmosphere. Fumigation ling are constantly resorted the remaining inhabitants tion; but still the fever reits daily quota of victims ending 6 o'clock last Mou-2 deaths were reported, of from yellow fever! For yellow fever were 1365.

fever has also made its apoile, but does not appear as stal or prevalent in that city. ealth report only the deaths, in obtaining full reports of city from the physicians .-ths were from 3 to 7 per elad to see that on Sunday nly one death from yellow feday four.

also reached Natchez, but is re of a mild type.

ng notice which we cut from Daily Times of Saturday last, ting to some of our readers, as sent whereabouts of two disthodist ministers, well known ar in this city:

MY W. HILLIARD, late Represented States Congress, from Mont-ill preach in the Mulberry-st. opal Church, near Bleecker-st., of Mobile, formerly Chaplain of ach in the same Church in the

FAIRS .- As we are now asestion of peace or war in determined in a few days, our next issue,) we deem o publish the details by the Suffice it to say, that the asstion is considered more n ever-that an apparently reach exists between Russia owers-and that the general it there must be war. France not manifest a disposition to is it has been supposed they to concede, and the tone of

we been required for only | English statesmen and presses is also more whole Atonemeet for one decided and bellignent than it has been. On not so, as some sinners are the other hand, Russia has manifested no inworse than others, he must tention to accept even the propositions of more for some than others, Anstria, which it is confidently stated will if required, would destroy not be entertained by Turkey and her allies, even if agreed to by Russia. Hostile preparthere can be no impropriety ations are still making on both sides. Christ Jesus sincerely and

New-Orleans, Wednesday, Aug 17. The Picayune has received advices from El in their reach. "And now Paso, Mexico, to the 22d July, which report th all men every where to the existence of great excitement in conseand now, my Brother, you quence of a disturbance between a party of Americans and Mexicans at that place.

It appears than an American who had recently returned from California, was seized ument may not be strong by the Mexicans for some alleged offence, ou. Now I think 'tis the and cast into prison, on hearing of which Church to send the Gospel circumstances, a party of his friends (also Americans) commenced an attack upon the A guard of Mexican troops, however, soon his dear wife, to ret behind in the silent m, infants at before his min at registered as jail, for the purpose of affecting his liberation

came up, and witnessing the action of the quietness, as nature is pardonec, Americans, fired upon them, causing the latter to beat a partial retreat. The fight was afterwards renewed, and the District Attorney of El Paso county, Texas, who was present. killed. One person was also severely woundno there is no truth more clear, and being

law myself a parent, there is none more preci-What the final result of the affair woy him- ous than the Doctrine, that the Spirit of was not known, but the Mexican for our training near the American to God, in receiving the infant, dedicated which was in great danger ook to vindicate him the remission of Sins, not only reg-

RAILROAD CONVENTIO silence those muristers his name in the book of life, but God. On Sabbath the close ig, ten were baptized, and any more will be at the first Vice President of those arguments, I in baptism, by what theological subt-W. T. Hote but a brief space, lest I weary lety, it is to be deemed a sacrament at all." And adds: "If we suppose that in

tions, rede investigation of his arguments, infant baptism, there is no grace confer-that a Ball note first, that he only claims red by the Spirit of God, but only the throng th of being sprinkled for the sick. outward sign applied by the Minister, e says that the persons so sprink- the Sacrament is destroyed, and nothing Jackson ether with the administrator must remains but an empty show." And the chai tire and unblemished faith. John Wesley the Founder of Methodism,

connect You will note, that he does not uses language similar to this. "Our and, sec single New Testament text, in Church does allow, that all infants in beof his innovation, neither does ing baptised, are regenerated, and born eral warehouses of our city the North-we to any apostolic, or early again," and upon that supposition, the the same date last year (we of the utmost cedent, in its support .- whole office of infant sprinkling rests; were 430, and the year previ- ment of the minde strongest and most re- 1st vol. of Sermons, page 405. And

eived here -some of which devising the means? only resort, he quotes that Pedo-baptists believe, and teach the of Railroads. Extele writings of Ezekiel, doctrine of Baptismal regeneration. A fluential gentlementher dispensation, who doctrine which I as a Baptist, utterly ix Hundred years be- repudiate (and I speak the sentiments of p of the Gospel Church the Church) the belief of which is

THE ELECTIONS .- Apostles, and which fraught with the most alarming and fatal tions helds during the as much to do with consequences to the souls of men. And lina, Tennessee and as the arbitrary rule is it not inexplicably strange, that with brightness, appears fully as following results: inquerer has to do the wickedness, and abomination of the

of the first magnitude; its tail only four or five degrees in three Representatives to of God, if it is not Baptised sinners, before them, as proof and of variable luminosity. ocrats four: and Mr. Clinking and unbiased that Baptism does not regenerate the oached very near the Sun- is re-elected. No State off a have brought heart, that any set of men, in the middle precept or ex- of the 19th Century, could be enduced Valetudina- to believe so absurd a doctrine as Pedo-In Tennessee, the Hon. A

passage, (which occurs on few days after which time it seen shortly before surrise, if not increased brilliancy. ture is Whig. In Kentucky, the Whigs have five and the eleven months,

Gottingen, on the 10th of Democrats five Representatives to Congress.

Legislature largely Whig.

Legislature largely Whig. to Bro. Williams in her sixtector, renounces four years after her marriage shand pledges

and its position and course the Union. It has not yet Gressiveness of the Fale Faces.—The Cherokee Advocate, referring to the fact that the atternance of the control of the co nation of its regular perihe- Mountains, called Alharra, expresses its Church at Lebanon, and susfained a most opinion that any strip of unoccupied moun-and to those of our readers, tain land about where the Pacific and Atlanvet seen this erratic and inteto look out for him in the burial-ground. The Advocate continues :- troubling and the weary find rest. r ten days hence, shortly be- "But alas! No; every foot, inch, of land Sister Williams, it appeared, was perfectly within the claimed territorial limits of the U. conscious of her approaching dissolution, from the first of her illness; and although her States must be occupied. We believe if there boddy sufferings were immense, she bore up was a point of Hades visible, with a sprink- under it with that christian fortifude and reling of dirt upon it, the people of the United signation that is seldom equaled; and during States would want to "conquer a piece," the intervals that she was allowed to rest from pain, she would call her children around "re-annex," or "extend jurisdiction over it." her bed-side, (some of whom have made a Alas! for us Indians, we are fearful we will profession of religion,) and admonish them be swallowed up by this land-acquiring and to hold out faithful, and those unconverted land-occupying spirit of the pale-laces."

> Among the articles exhibited at the New York Crystal Palace, is a cup valued at £100 in heaven. One of these lectures to her chilsterling, which, with an additional £100, is dren she delivered but a few hours before offered in pursuance of the will of the late and at a time when all was calm. To her, Dr. Swiney, of England, as a prize for the death had no terrors; for when he came she "best published work on jurisprudence" was ready and only awaiting his summons. which shall appear before January, 1854.

Capt. Gibson, a recently liberated prisoner | wife-a pious, christian and instructive mo-Saturday night, Aug. 20th, of the Dutch authorities at Java, is said to be ther, and mistress -the neighborhood of one engaged at Washington making out a brief of and administer to the wants of the afflicted; his case for presentation to the President at and the Church of one of its brightest ornathe next Cabinet meeting. Mr Belmost, it ments. She has left a large family, to whose is asserted, has already been instructed to make the case a matter of inquiry at the Hague, and it is probable will receive additional instructions looking to positive action, has been, to her, eternal gain. But, to close Capt. Gisson, according to the statement of a this notice, we must and can only recom-Capt. Gisson, according to the statement of a washington correspondent, desires the enforcement of his claim for \$82,000 damages awarded him by a Dutch Court. When this from their labor, and their works do follow point is disposed of, he will ask to be sus- them." tained in his right to the grant made him by one of the Dutch Eest ludian Princes, of a Chronicle & Sentinel will please copy the above. large and valuable coal region, from which. he says, he can supply a superior quality of fuel at four dollars per ton.

Capt. G. also demands redress for unlaw ful imprisonment by the Dutch authoriaffectionate community, space enough to re-

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Montgomery, August	1.19, 18	53.	É	har!	

on the assumption that without baptism, infants could not be saved-in proof of which, I will notice a few facts. About the middle of the 3d Century after Chrst, a Council of 66 Bishops assembled at Carthage, with Cyprian at their head; and the enquiry was made, "onght infants to be baptized before they are eight days old, analagous to circumcision?" and it was decided "that they ought to birth, lest they should suffer by delay." And the Roman Catholic Church authorizes their laity, and also their midwives, to administer said ordinance, lest the child should die before the arrival of a

And the celebrated council of Augsburg pronounced a curse upon the Anabaptists of Germany, because they denied baptism to infants, and allowed that

without it they can be saved: Now the deductions to be drawn from the effects attributed to infant baptism. are these-that such doctrines are not only anti-Scriptural, but are fraught with evils, involving in many instances, I fear, the death of the soul; to instance a case : The infant is baptized, and when he gets old enough to think and reason on the subject, the book of common prayer is placed in his hand-in turning over its pages, his eye rests upon the baptismal service; and in the prayer preceding baptism, he reads, "We call upon thee for this infant, that he, coming to thy holy baptism, may receive remission of sin by spiritual regeneration."

And in the prayer succeeding the baptism, the child reads, "We vield thee hearty thanks, most merciful Father, that it hath pleased thee to regenerate this infant with thy holy spirit." Then in they were made heirs of God and inheritors of Heaven; and where, I ask, are they taught that without repentance and faith they must be lost? The answer is, came under my personal observation .-One was that of an English lady in the emporium of our State, who was dedicated to God (as it is termed) by baptism in infancy, and in due time confirmed by ald whop and admitted to the communion

privileges of the Church-Speciale enjoyed for about A Camp Meeting the Will be held at the Weeoka Camp Ground, near Winterborough, beginning on the Friday evening before the first Lord's day in

September. Ministering brethren and the community at large, are respectfully invited The Baptist Church at Ebsnezer to her Sisters of the North River Association: BELOVED BRETHREN: At our Conference Saturday before the third Sabbath in July, it

was resolved to postpone the time of the meeting of the Association until the Saturday before the third Sabbath in October, 1853. Canse: owing to the excessive drought. THOMAS L. REED, Church Clerk.

The next Session of the Liberty Association, in East-Alabama, will be held with the County Line Church, Chambers county, situated 11 miles west of La-Fayette, near Dudleyville-commencing on Saturday before the fourth Sabbath in Sep-

The next Annual Session of the Alabama Association, will be held with the Town Creek Baptist Church, Dallas county-commencing on Friday before the second Lord's day in October, 1853.

The Autauga Association is to be held at Mt. Hebron Church, Antauga county, a few miles west of Wetumpka-to commence on Saturday before the 4th Sab-

The Pine Barren Association (of which I am clerk) will hold her next Session with the Fellowship Church, Wilcox county—commencing on Saturday before the County—commencing on Saturday before the second Lord's day in September. Elder J. J. and School Books, which they offer on the most Sessions, is Moderator V. V. KIRVEN, Clerk

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# The Swearer Rebuked by a Child.

It was excursion day, and the cars of four or five years.

for a vacant seat. The gentleman by with different titles. be baptized as soon as practicable after my side, perceiving her embarrassment, 5. Look out too about that long seracknowledgement.

> come and sit down upon my knee. I am gated by such a process. better able to hold you than your mother 6. Don't be long about paying that

moments the gentleman amused himself another drop. by asking the child all manner of ques- 7. Don't be so long in getting to the

aside, and giving the boy some sweet- by their sluggishness. meats, he entered into an earnest politigument. But the contest gradually ging out a comparatively useless life.

Waxed stronger until at length jokes were

Paritan Recorder. waxed stronger until at length jokes were exchanged for profanity.

The boy had been very happy with his new friend, but when the first profane word was uttered, he looked up with astheir confirmation, let them be taught by black eyes, and laying the watch careby the gentleman for his amusement, he his mother.

such an individual has no just conception claimed the gentleman, as he saw him tuition of Dr. Staughton in Philadelphia, cept a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of heaven." In comfirmation of which, I will relate two cases that came under my personal observation.—

moving off. "Come back, my boy, come back, I thought you were very happy a few moments since, what is the matter now? Come, you are a fine little fellow, best that the young student should board come and see what I can find for you in in the family of his excellent tutor. On my pocket." But the boy clung to his retiring to bed at night, a pair of slipmother, utterly refusing the extended pers were furnished him, and in the morn-

strange. I do not understand it. Come, rangements of the family awakened in my boy, tell me why you left me?" inh to sit by him.

neously with Dr. Judson's Ment of the scor- student most peremptorily claimed in this

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#### Don't be Lengthy.

1. In your calls of courtesy on business men and ministers of the gospel. 2. Especially regard this caution in the office of an editor. Editors have work to do, and they hate most emphatically to have men call and read their exchanges and lay around and talk about nothing.

3. Regard it also in that interesting story you are fond of telling. Amplification dilutes, and the dish is injured because the cook is so long over it.

4. Don't make the editorial article too were nearly full, when a lady, evidently long. To many, a column is frightful, in ill health, entered, leading a little son even of your good thoughts. That good deal which you wish to say will be more She paused and looked around in vain acceptable in short articles, and perhaps

sprang to his feet, and politely offered his mon. Can't you squeeze out some of seat, which was accepted with a grateful the superfluities, and by condensation She was about to take the little boy in "No, I don't think such a sermon as mine her arms, when a gentleman on the oppo- can be so used." Well, then, add more site side extended his hands, saying, with precious thoughts, and make two of it. a winning smile, "Come here, my boy, Your own good opinion of it will be elon-

debt. Make the creditor's eyes glisten The child looked up for his mother's by your promptness. Perhaps he has consent, and then joyfully sprang to the showered some inverted blessings upon seat so kindly offered. For some few you already for your delay. Prevent

tions, drawing out his curious ideas, and house of God. Better wait there than listening with satisfaction to his artless be waited for. People who are lengthy in the matter of progress to the sanctuary Soon, however, his attention was drawn are in danger of provoking short words to an article in the paper he had just laid about them, by those who are disturbed

8. Do not be long about any thing recal discussion with another gentleman by quiring promptness and despatch. Come his side. At first it seemed they only boldly and decidedly up to every requisought amusement, and jokes and laugh- sition of duty. The lingerer and loiterer ter were frequently intermingled with ar- accomplishes but little, painfully drag-

#### From the True Union. Anecdote of Dr. Staughton.

In the spring of 1807, when the late Dr. Sharp was a licentiate member of fully aside, which had been given to him the Fayette Street (now Oliver Street) Baptist Church in New York, under the slipped quietly to the floor, and fled to pastoral care of the eminently pious John Williams, it was determined that he "Where are you going my dear?" ex- should spend two years under the private ing he found his boots had been very "Well, now," exclaimed the gentle- nicely cleaned for him, but in a very few man with evident chagrin, "this is very days, a knowledge of the domestic arhis mind the question, who could have "Tell the gentleman, my dear," said cleaned his boots? Determining to ashis mother encouragingly, "why you do certain this, he rose earlier than usual, and not finding his boots as before, he THE GREAL " said he, as he straighten-By REV. EDWAND summoned all his the eminent Doctor quite pleasantly sing-One volume duodecimot, "the Bible says ing and brushing, over his boots. The instance to take his tutor's place, and the tutor pleasantly left this lesson to make By Paul Creyton, author of "Father Brights its own impressions, without further eluhopes," one volume, 18mo., uniform with the ridation or comment, but the then young other volumes of the series.

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Porte Monnaies; Money Purses
Military, Kid, Thread and Silk Gloves, &c.
Also, a fine assortment of

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### Arrow-Root in Florida.

The everglades are separated from the

sea by a strip of land varying from four to ten miles in breadth, and from two to three hundred miles in length, almost encircling it, and covered with a rich growth of pine. Scattered about at their feet is a modest little plant—the arrow-root the tops of which resemble tansy. Covered with a thin soil, it is easily dug and removed. Its appearance is similar to the sweet potatoe, but more irregular in shape, and with a thicker, tougher covering. Carried by mules to the mill situated upon the edge of some one of the numerous streams running from the glades to the sea, they are thrown into a large cylinder, the circumference of which is formed of bars of wood, and separated from each other a few inches. The cylinder revolves, and a stream of water constantly flows upon the roots; they are thus thoroughly cleansed and their surface coming in contact with the rough edge of the bars, the roots are peeled and made ready for the grinder. This machine reduces them to a pulp, which i passed through vats of fresh water, and thoroughly cleansed from all impurities. The mass is now a milky white, resembling curd, and must be spread upon frames with cotton duck bottoms, to the thickness of three inches, and exposed to the sun. This drying process is quite rapid in that hot climate, and is the last preparation-save raking the pulp and breaking the mass into small grains-in the manufacture. It is then boxed and ready for market. The whole process of digging, peeling, washing, grinding and drying, may be gone through with be tween sun and sun.

The simple manner of manufacturing arrow-root requires but a small outlay for machinery, and the mills now making the article are all small, and the production not extensive. It makes excellent starch, and the supply of roots is almost unlimited, and the production can be easily increased, so that if the potatoes fail, the pine woods of Florida will turn out a substitute .- Float. Art.

# The Jerusalem or Ground Artichoke.

There are many of our readers residing on the seashore of Mississippi, and in the thin-soil region thereabouts, who do not raise hogs, because it is too expensive to grow corn, and no man can afford to buy corn to feed hogs. The range is too poor for hogs to run at large and get a living. And again, many people have only small tracts, say ten, twenty or fortv acre lots. Now, it is a great comfort to every housekeeper to have a few breeding sows, and be able to kill a fat roaster once a month, a few shoats in the fall, and a couple or so of 150 pound barrows at Christmas for sausages, spare ribs and corning. We will tell our seashore friends how to accomplish this, and we venture to say their thrifty wives will give them no peace until they set about it. Fence up an acre of ground. Break it up in April or May, and lay it off four feet distance each way. Get some Jerusalem artichokes-cut them with the eyes-drop them in the hills and cover like corn. When the plants are well up, plow and hoe in the usual way; and when knee high or more, plow very deep and

hoe after. Then, if you have time, haul sea-weed, pine straw, broom sedge, or old litter of any kind, and cover the whole lot from two to three inches deep. The yield will be from 1,000 to 1,500 bushels to the acre. You may turn your hogs in occaor dig and feed them every

H. G. key will never want re-(ONE DOOR EAST OF JOHUT litter every year, STORE, UP STAR there. Hogs MONTGOMERY, ALL are good

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# Commercial.

MONTGOMERY, ALA: FRIDAY, AUG'ST 26, 1853.

East Alabama Female College. The exercises of this Institution will be resumed on Thursday, the first day of September next, under a very able and efficient Faculty. The Trustees have made some

valuable additions to the Faculty since the commencement in July last, in procuring the services of several most accomplished instructresses. They have also employed Mr. ALEXIS HOWARD and his lady to take charge of the Steward's Department, in the place of Rev. Jas. M. Newman, resigned, and the public may rest assured that no pains will be spared to make the boarders in the Institution entirely comfortable. Present indications encourage the hope

that this noble Institution, the pride of East Alabama, will start off at the commencement of the approaching scholastic year under the most favorable auspices, and with the number of its pupils greatly increased.

#### CHINA.

The recent intelligence from the "Celestial Empire," is, beyond all doubt, the most startling of any thing which has occurred in the history of Christianity, since the Reformation. Just at the time when our faith began to waver, as to whether any substantial, abiding impression could be made upon the inhabitants of that benighted land, a simultaneous rebellion, extending over perhaps one half of that immense empire, breaks out, which seeks to expel the Tartar dynasty from the throne, to establish a dynasty purely Chinese, and to secure an unobstructed commercial intercourse with foreign nations; and all this is to be done under the auspices of Protestant Christianity! The enthusiasm of the insurgent reminds one of that which distinguished the army of Cromwell. Christianity is their watch-word. All their success is ascribed directly to God. Mr. Roberts met a Chinese gentleman at Hong Kong, who informed him, that he was acquainted with the leader of the rebellion, and that he was quite popular, abstemious in his habits, and self-denying-that he was fast gaining in popular favor, and that his only hope of success rested on the blessing of God. He is reported to have said, "If the Lord assists me, I shall succeed; if not, I shall be overcome, nor will it be long before the matter will be determined."

Hung Sew Tsenen, who is represented to be a man of about 41 years of age, has assumed the title of Thea-ping-wang-great pacificating king. The name, description, and former location of this man, says Mr. R., "fully confirm the report we made some time ago respecting him, as being the same gentleman that formerly studied the Scriptures with the writer in Canton for more than two months." He proclaims his intention to repress all the "stupid Budhist priests and the juggling Taonest, to demolish their monasteries and temples," and also those "of all other corrupt sects." The greatest degree of kindness to the common people, as well as the exactest justice and equity to the rich, are uniformly manifested by the rebel Gen-

The present revolution in China is doubtless the result of causes which have been operating for many years. For about half a century there have been missionaries laboring among that people, and for the last twenty years in very great numbers from most Christian nations. Within this period, the Bible has been translated, as well as many religious books, and scattered throughout a large portion of the empire. The peculiarly despotic character of the Government has restrained its citizens from the circulation of any kind of knowledge which would have the least tendency to unsettle the existing order of things, only under the most inviolable secrecy. This has given rise to the establishment of secret societies, which extend their , influence over a large portion of the empire. One of these has for its specific object the overthrow of the Tartar dynasty. Another is called "the Society of the Deity." It is impossible to tell to what extent the elements of religious truth have diffused themselves through the agency of these societies. The Governor General of the Kwang Proving ces informs the Emperor, in a reco- consier-like air,

rial, that the insurgents are : 'al ! followers of Christ in c. will you be ?" 'Oh,' says the Society to whish, who has heard or read acanother "bran s of the strange sights in foreign of heaverands, 'I will be a captain, and sail all introd round the world in a ship of my own!'

and his eye flashes with spirit as he fancies himself on the deck of a noble ship, with his trumpet in his hand, giving orders to the sailors, and riding over the waves as though they were his own.

'And what will you be?' we ask again as we turn to a gentle girl who is waiting to hear what we have to say. She has no idea of fighting and killing other people; she never expects to swing a transpet on shipboard, nor to be a great traveller; and as she has never thought much about it, she answers, 'I don't know, sir! but I hope I shall be good!"

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Don't KNOW! That is the answer of most of the boys and girls. They hardly know what they are best fitted for, an I so they wait to find out. But many might know were they to take the time to think what they like best, and make up their minds what they would like to do. A little boy of nine years old once saw his father getting ready to go to the battle-field, and he said, 'I want to go with you father!' But the answer was, 'You are too young, my son!' The little boy begged to go to the battle-field, and at last his father said to him, " If you will go to the altar of the gods, and s vear eternal hatred to the Romans, you may go!' The little boy went to the temple, and on the altar of Jupiter swore eternal hatred to the people of Rome.-Phat little boy never forgot his oath .-He grew up to be a man, and his name as Hannibal, the great Carthagenian .hose were the teachings of a heathen father, and such were the vows made to

nection with this great movement in China, with intense anxiety. If the present religious aspect of affairs there is maintained and carried out, what a field will soon be presented for missionary enterprize! Such a theatre for usefulness will not have been opened to the religious world since the days Christian will not forget to pray fervently to God that China, with her three hundred millions of inhabitants, may be added to the trophies of His grace.

in the brethren who have charge of that sesses it. young and promising institution. The very But to our immediate subject. We are nufact, that during the last year, it has been in- der promise to say something more of the strumental in selling more than twenty thou- longue, and of the restraints which must be sand dollars worth of books, a large propor- imposed on it, as proof that we are not resttion of which were denominational, ought to ling on a "vain" or false religion. And here commend it to our brethren generally. We I am inclined to the opinion that I may well ought not to expect too much of it, just in repeat the language of the Apostle, descripits infancy. Our northern brethren, with an live at the same time of the potency and the organization of thirty years standing, only rebellions nature of this tittle member. I sold twenty-five thousand dollars worth last know that we have it in our Testaments year. But while we say this, we feel bound which lie daily open before us, but perhaps also to state from our personal knowledge of we have not recently read it, and we may the brethren of the Central Association, that never have bestowed upon it the reflection the Society would have run no risk what- which its importance demands. He says: ever in supplying them with any quantity of "Behold, we put bits in the horses' mouths, books. Their returns would have been that they may obey us, and we turn about the of tear or apprehension, as I know that prompt, with a little balance every time in their whole body. Behold also the ships, "God Omnipotent reigneth," and that as favor of the Society. It is the best organized which though they be so great, are driven of judge of the whole earth, he will do right. Association for all kinds of religious effort fierce winds, yet are they turned about with we ever bave seen.

Alabama Commonwealth-Again.

maintaining that there is a "crusade against matter a little fire kindleth! our (his) town and against the Howard"of Marion have had since to do us an injury, hell. lens, to make us assume an antagonistic position to Marion and its schools. We have From these passages we see that the denied, in as unequivocal terms as we knew is more unmanagea how, that we have ever lent our aid to any or even the mighty . "crusade" against Marion or its schools-we storm, when tossed have appealed to our columns to sustain the and lashed by waves negation-we have explained the circum- like fire, and defiles stances under which brother Williams' letter it is "a world of inia was published-that he was agent of the quiet course of natur Alabama Baptist Bible Society, and that com- the fires of the region munications from him were printed without ing up the spirits of the submitting them to the editors when they with such a descriptio were absent-all this we have done, and should not bridle his still the editor maintains that we are un- with his lips ? For the friendly to Marion! Well, if he will tell us us that "If any man a what advantage it will be to the schools in same is a perfect man, that place for him to persist in this course, the whole body."-Jai without the least color of testimony, we are content. The best friends of those institu- the improper use tions in the town of Marion know the contrary. tongue, we must narro

The editor in a short article, in the same gation in this article, as issue, uses the following language, in regard to only a few points.

"J. D. Williams .-- It has been suggested by some of our most prominent citizens, that the reason why J. D. Williams, the itinerant scribbler, villified our town and citizens in a the wind while here for a cause which he which there is no malice, no and practically. seems to be the traveling agent. We expect obscurity or falsehood "EXPENSES: we understand that he attempted to raise a von that every id! few dollars out of our citizens, and did not 'get enough to do any good." Now, our they shall girich. liberality, and always contribute largely to it blow energe population are perverbial for their judgmen, Chemistry, (including the use of apparaevery act of benevolence which presents it But we are inclined to the opinio as of men on our citizens had an inkling of the

liams' opinion of them, and line to do that, but then If any one hereafter at admiral, that's what I want. shell out their dave to fight, I shall have to!' speak disre". But, Thomas, consider what a bloody,

as ne | cruel business it is! Do you want to say, when you die, that you have killed a hundred men whom you never spoke to, who never burt you, who never did anything to injure you, and whom you ought to love?-for you know we are told to love our neighbor as ourselves.-Do you think that killing people is a good trade ?'

> 'Neither do I. I am glad to see you have so much courage and so much decision. But you must not go. I shall not let you go to be the head man-killer Principal.
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> It is located in an elevated, broken, dry and It is located in an elevated, broken, dry and from any river, creek, who live after us will think us worse or swamp. Sickness among the teachers and puthan tigers to spend so much money on pils is almost entirely unknown. Young ladie navies and armies, only to kill each other, and seldom gain anything after all .-The world is about the same to-day as it astomshment of parents and friends. was hundreds of years ago, so far as the ly be completed, connecting Marion with the Alcountries are concerned. England is abama river on the east, and with the Mobile and England, France is France, Spain is One Railroad on the west; thus bringing the Spain, and so of the others. The great Judson within a few hours' ride of Mobile.
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> The Regular Course of Study prescribed for difference is that these countries have those who aspire to the honors of Graduation is butchered millions of people, and spent elevated and extensive, the Trustees being desithousands of millions of dollars to des- rous to make thorough and finished scholars troy their own peace and happiness; our vernacular tougue is considered indispensa-and still these nations talk the same languages, and are about the same as

'You have a stout heart, Thomas !-I know if you will only make up your terthe Institute at any time in the Session, and mind to be a governor, or a statesman, or who are advanced as far as the Junior Class, and the best workman in the country, you confine their attention to the English branches, may do it, with the same resolution you are ranked in the Partial Course. This embraces all the English studies of the Regular Course. show that you will be an admiral. Be a and all who complete these, not attending to peace-man, Thomas! Instead of go- French or Latin, will receive a CERTIFICATE OF ing out to make war, and kill men, and make thousands wretched and miserable, resolve that you will do something to make them wise, prosperous, and happy. tute thirteen Pianos, one Harp, several Gustars, Go on with your business. Work away, and by-and-by you may make a fortune.

THOMAS CHILTON, COR. EDITOR.

Houston, August 13, 1853. " If any man among you seem to be religious, and bridleth not his tongue, but deceiveth his own

Am I a Christian?

I wonder if any one is growing tired of this We would inform brother Russel, that nity, depends on its decision! For my own ward, those excellent young men may occuwe do not know whether "Geo. Parks & Co." part, I would that God would give me grace py prominent places in it, long to prove a are stockholders in the Southern Baptist Pub- to investigate it every day of my life. Not blessing to the children of Houston and the lication Society, or not. Bro. WINKLER, the that I doubt the final salvation of the soul surrounding country. Corresponding Secretary of that Society, will, which has ever been truly and thoroughly doubtless, inform him in due time. We are consistent, but that I hold a consistent persevertruly sorry that a misunderstanding has oc- ance and the yielding of good fruits, as the only curred between these good brethren. We reliable evidences of a sound conversion. would suggest to brother Russer to hold the Hence, the question which I would investimatter in abeyance until our next Conven- gate, is not- will the true hearted Christian be tion, which is only two months off, when he finally saved-but, am I that Christian? And I can have a personal interview with brother would moreover distinguish clearly between Winkler, as he expects to be present on that my profession and my life. The hypocrite occasiou. We have the utmost confidence may profess religion-the Christian alone pos-

a very small helm, whithersoever the governor listeth.

Even so the tongue is a little member, and

And the tongue is a fire, a world of iniquithat it "began to show itself in the columns ty: so is the tongue among our members, that are taking hold on them with becoming enerthat "every opportunity which the enemies the course of nature; and it is set on fire of our people for the noble part they have acted,

in several instances, found its way into the col- of serpents, and of things in the sea, is tamed, a most indefatigable and intelligent Agent umns of the Baptist." So that the editor of and hath been tamed, of mankind. But the for our State, Mr. James Burke, who has been the Commonwealth is determined, nolens vo- tongue can no man tame; it is an unruly laboring long and with good success. His

an idle use of it; then, \_\_\_\_\_, eccess or sing alike in heart and mind, thread strings-may be wicked use of it. The tongue is given to man so important to the week, one of Dark Green Cotton; for neither of these employments.

from a lucrating of Pink Gingham. Shall I be asked, "is there any thing im- vote her Apross, of Brown Linen, and Barred Muslinrecent communication to the South Western Rantist was on account of his failing to raise is commonly called mere idle congressing and Civil Enproper or dangerous, or censurable in the control in oris commonly called mere villa control to teaching the Small Linen Collars,

that there is more truth than poety in it; for God answer this que ung lodging and washing.) 25 00

tus and chemicals.) per course, 15 00 Students furnish their own lights and towels; and during the winter months an extra charge

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engage in such studies as th y prefer. I'hose SCHOLARSHIP.

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TEXAS DEPARTMENT. | They have not An adept in Counterpoint, Fugue, for the sake of the Harmony, Composition, Vocali in the love of that morh taste and skill on all stringployment, the developin Piano, Harp, and Guita minds of the children corillian execution on the charge. For the time they he United states—his ing in this place, they have suctegance and fleetof the Apostles. Meanwhile the devout heart, this man's religion is vain." - James 1: 26. In this place, they have succession and parable, and I believe have given genession and parable. universal satisfaction.

I sincerely hope they may remain perins kind question which has headed so many of our nently amongst us as teachers; and I venture articles? I trust not, as we may be well as- to hope further, that when our noble edifice sured that happiness or wo, for a long eter- shall be completed, which is now going for-

#### The Union Association.

I stated some time since, that the next meeting of this body was to be held with our Church in this city, commencing on Thursday before the 1st Sabbath in October. I hope that this arrangement may not be interrupted. yet I am fearful it may. As is common in such cases, the rumor has already gone abroad even in our own State and vicinity, that the yellow fever is upon us, and that numbers of our citizens are falling by it. This impression is beginning seriously to affect the intercourse between the city and the country -And yet, there is not a shadow of truth in the rumor, or of foundation for it. There has not been, nor is there now, a single appearance of yellow fever in the city, or of any other Epidemic; and we are hoping. and many of us with strong confidence, that we shall not be vis ted by that disease, notwithstanding its fearful prevalence at New Orleans. For our own security, however, we have to lean upon the good providence of God, and the rigid quarantine at Galveston, and to these we are looking with deep

### Sabbath Schools in Texas.

So far as my knowledge or information ex-The editor of this paper still persists in boasteth great things. Behold, how great a is prospering in our State. The Churches tends, the blessed cause of Sabbath Schools seem all to be aware that they cannot prosper without them. The Ministers generally, of the Baptist before it left" Marion-and it defileth the whole body, and setteth on fire gy. The "A. S. S. Union" deserves much of and by that means injure our schools, has, For every kind of beasts, and of birds, and this glorious enterprise onward. They have

DEFECTIVE

All the Dresses must be made perfectly plain ;

All Papils, except those in mourning Apparel,

Dresses brought by the Pupils, not conforming

Materials for the Uniform can always be obtain-

ed in Marion, on reasonable terms, yet it is earnestly requested that Pupils be furnished from

home. Every article of clothing must be marked

with the owner's name
Every young Lady should be provided with one

BOARDING IN THE INSTITUTE.

ries high, having been made to the main building,

Boarders; and most of the rooms having four

SESSIONS AND VACATIONS.

about the first of October. On this plan, daugh-

ters will be at home with their parents during the hot and unbesithy months of July, August and

September; while the winter months, the golden

the fifth day of October. It is of great importance

to Pupils to be present at the opening of the ses-

RATES OF TUITION, &C.

dvance, the balance, at the end of the Session.

Tuition must be paid from the time of entrance

Each young Ludy must furnish her own Tow-

No young Lady will be permitted to receive

N. B .- The expenses for the Board and Tuition

Two hundred and twenty-five dollars per an-

This estimate, of course, does not cover Instruc-

tion Books in Music, jurnished. This last item

depends entirely on the talent and proficiency o.

of l'uition, and this cost sometimes exceeds the

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respecting the Course of Study, the Rules and

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M. P. JEWETT, Principal.

Regulations, &c., may be had of the Principal.

y English, with Latin or French.

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