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means the book, by way of the king of Prasii, 300 years before never been a sin of the Jewish or heathen t our English ancestors Christ, affirms that all the doctrines of world, any more than it is of the modern. en a broader view of the the Greeks respecting the creation, were rord, and accordingly, in current among the the Brahmins in Asia, ulgation of its saving ow-men: we, therefore, or devoting a small porire of our extraction of the saving of the seas, and this terrestrial ball.

And heaven's high canopy, that covers all, One was the face of nature, if a face; it after a rade and indigested mass: hilde Harold, Don Jufugitive pieces, he

mes: wful volume lies mysteries iey of homan race, God has given grace to fear, to pray, they ne'er been born.

ubt or read to scorn.

all denominations, as well

is Sanchoniathon, the Phenician. He received a perfect account of the creation, TERY FRIDAY MORNING. twelve hundred years before our Saviour, the patriarchal ages, and all the various 50, if paid strictly in advance, notions entertained by Sanchoniathon corknown to Methuselah, who lived to see riber, not paying strictly in first and greatest historian, Moses, and manner Shem connected Noah and Abra-

are almost translated by Hesiod, who ham, having lived to see and converse paying \$5,00, for the two wrote about three hundred years later, or with the patriarch, as Isaac did with Jowill be done at the following sentiments and views of the world's his- ly have been conveyed to Moses by Amtory gradually spread among the Greeks; ram, his father, who was cotemporary Insertion, Fifty Cents from whom they passed to the Romans, with Joseph.

But no advertisement and became generally adopted, notwith- among the Jews of this account, together standing the efforts which were made to wth the universal credence it obtained, the nervous poetry of Lucretius. Ovid whole heathen world, from Sanchoniathon has collected the orthodox doctrines which to Ovid, are strong proofs of its authencommon sweetness and perspicuity in the Moses and the prophets. The care with first chapter of his metamorphoses. There which the Jews preserved the books of is so striking a coincidence between his the law in all their wars, conflicts, capaccount and that of Moses, that the schol- tivities and disasters, together with the ar is almost induced to believe that he is authority it had among them, are sure and translating literally from the first chap- unerring signs that it was regarded by ter of Genesis. And there can be no those who lived nearest the times to which needless to say, that by doubt that the Mosaic writings were well it referred, or were cotemporary with known at that time, both among the many of the events recorded, as a valuawere written by inspired Greeks and Romans. Megasthenes, who ble and faithful historical account, as constitute what we call was the ambassador of Seleucus, the foun- well as authoritative legal work. Crev Testament Scriptures. der of the Syrian monarchy, to the court dulity with regard to the Scriptures has

act of Parliament in and the Jews in Syria. His residence at yled not Biblium, the the court of one of the most powerful and neca, the library. In flourishing monarchs, enabled him to be- the sun had risen unusually clear, and English literature and come acquainted with the manners and but a few straggling clouds appear in this name might have customs, and religious opinions of the the sky, driven before the freshening conriateness than now; subjects, and these he gave in his work, breeze, I have stood upon a little emiadvances in education, from which the Greeks first derived their nence, and as they one by one passed by n the multiplication of knowledge of the country. k or number of books, Juvenal, the Satirist, mentions "what-

it an honor to devote stances, there is scarcely a doubt that have then devoted their den, from the metamorphoses, will show :

time of our existence A liteless hamp, musthound and unframed, he history of the most Of paring seeds, and justly class named. the history of the most of jarring seeds, and justly chaos named, this flimsy air that we breathe; even this the world. Byron, the But God, or nature, while they thus contend, attenuated fluid which we call light, is a nets, was at times a To these intestine discords put an end:

And grosser air sunk from etherial heaven. the Bible and religion; Thus when the God, whatever god was be, rolume of inspiration Had formed the whole and made the parts

ith his hand upon its
use his own beautiful
That no unequal portions might be found,
the moulded earth into a spacious round. ge came o'er the spirit Then every void of nature to supply, nd he wrote upon the With forms of gods he fills the vacant sky : presented to him by his New herds of beasts he sends the plains to

ed sentiments embodied | Smare. | New colonies of birds to people air · And to their oozy beds the finny fish repair A creature of a more exalted kind Was wanting yet, and then was man design-Conscious of thought, of more capacious

For empire formed, and fit to rule the rest: And then with particles of heavenly fire The God of nature did his soul inspire.

objects of creation mentioned exactly in for and the chains of the conquered. All, the inspiration of the Old the order which Moses has assigned them all is emptiness and vanity, for man goeth even the Saddnees, who in his writings; and when we consider to his long home, and where is he? And divinity of the rest of the what follows -- the war of the giants, the then again, our life is like a shadow, I those of Moses to have general corruption of the world, the uni- 2. In its duration. At its best it is ider the immediate inspi- versal deluge, the preservation of Deu- but a hand-breadth-but a span. True, ah himself. The books of calion and Pyrrah, their sacrifices to the to smiling childhood three-score years nent have been, by some gods on leaving the vessel in which they and ten seems a long, long time; but sildivided into four classes. had been preserved, there can hardly be very old age which has met and seen rising the legal books, or a doubt that Ovid borrowed either di- them all, and knows best how to judge of the second, the histori- rectly or at second hand from Moses .--- them, pronounces but one and the same third, the moral books; and be believe it is generally admitted that opinion, 'a dream,' 'a vapor,' 'a tale prophetical books. Not-not only Sanchoniatkon and Ovid, but that is told.' One hundred and thirty his nominal division, the the whole heathen world derived their had been the years of Jacob's pilgrimof the whole work is his- notions of the creation and early history age, and he calls them few. the prophecies themselves, of mankind from the Sacred Scriptures. when he died, was one hundred and thirlapse of time and the lite- Scepties and infidels who would over- ty years old; his eye was not dim, nor throw the Bible and the beautiful and his natural force abated, and yet says tions contained in them, sublime system of morals, virtue and he, "our life is as a tale that is told; we of the history of the times religion, built upon it, always level at are soon cut off and fly away." Seventy hich they relate. Besides, the writings of Moses their heaviest any years we may inhabit the earth, but seve earliest, most authentic, athemas and koonest satire. One of the enty years we cannot be said to spend in ory of the times through chief objections is as to the manner in actual life. Necessary sleep engrosses written, and of which which Moses could have come in poss- one-third of our time. Every nine years give an account, of the ession of the facts and circumstances is thus reduced to six, and every thirtyal, and religious systems which he relates with so much minute- six to twenty-four; and still almost anothe Jews and their neight ness, when he did not write until two ther third is lost in otherwise invigoratof any other work extant. thousand five headred years after the ing this decaying body, and uplifting it y be seriously questioned creation. There were at least three for actual life; which life, which actual ut them, we should have modes in which these important events life, O to what a little span is it then reeption of the origin of the could have been brought down to the time duced; and upon this span, this handstate of the antediluvian of Moses, to wit: by tradition, by wribreadth, an eternity depends: "vast, and destiny of man. Jo-ting, and by direct revelation. Even boundless and endless; joy without mixh historian who flourished suppose that Moses enjoyed none of the ture, or pain without relief; the mansions a century after the com- advantages of modern historians, that of of light and glory, or the dark dungeous ie Christian era, confirms consulting the most reliable records of of despair; the welcome of angels or the oses in every particular, his country's history and the dealings of vell of demons; the smile or the from of it was after the seventh Jehovah with his chosen people, and that the infinite Judge." began to talk philosoph- no revelation was made on this subject, gives but a recapitula- it was easy enough for him to be satisfied scount of the creation, of the truth of what he wrote in the book which bind together a family who all have rom his first and happy of Genesis, by tradition alone, as the a good christian hope, shall never be dise, the patriarchal ages, accounts came to him through the medithe cities of the plain, um of from five to seven persons at most. we take the Bible in our hands, and inents in the catalogue of The extraordinary longevity of man at scribe on their tombstone, "Pleasant in es. Similar ideas of the this early age of the world, and the vigor life, and in eternity not divided." One orld existed very geneof his intellect remaining unimpaired to
the nations of the last hours of his earthly pilgrimage,
it of the nations of the last hours of his earthly pilgrimage, carliest periods of which and the constant necessity of the exercise grave cannot retain them. By and by

flourished and wrote a little more than the deluge, the re-peopling of the earth, or about three hundred and fifty years circumstances that fill up that long peafter Moses. His writings were transla- riod. Thus, from Adam to Noah but ted by Philo, of Byblus, in the reign of one man was necessary to connect the Adrian, and many portions of this ver- history of that first 1656 years of the sion are preserved by Eusebius. The world. This history was without doubt respond precisely with those of the world's and know both Adam and Noah. In like from whom they passed to the Romans, with Joseph. The general reception stablish the doctrines of Epicurus by not only among them, but throughout the prevailed among both Greeks and Ro- ticity. When Christ and his disciples mans, and has expressed them with un- came they bore testimony to the truth of

Fleeth like a Shadow.

On some bright spring-like day, when the sun's disk, I have watched each lengthened shadow flying, flitting along library as the Bible? ever Indica has transmitted in his mys-id most gifted intellects tic volume." Under all these circum-it far on my right; almost in the twinkling of an eye it is at my feet, and then labor in analyzing the Ovid actually copied from the Bible, for again at the next glance I behold it far the doctrines, and trea- he adopts the very order detailed by Mo- on my left, just melting away in the dim es of this guide to a ses, as the following translation by Dry- distance. So, says the Patriarch, is our life: " Like a shadow it fleeth away and continueth not." It is like a shadow,

> 1. Because of its emptiness. Every other created thing has substance. Even substance and has substance. But of all God's creation, a shadow is the one only thing, to which the epithet cannot be applied; and to this only one thing, of all other things, the most empty, most flimsy, and futile, is man's life compared. An empty, worthless shadow. Solomon possessed all things, and he called it so. Job possessed nothing, and he called it so: Alexander grasped a world and wept, for he found it so. And so too have all found it; all who have trusted its friendships, [ed. courted its flatteries, been allured by its glitter, or enticed by its smiles. Upon it, all is vanity and vexation, is inscribed. Alike upon its jovs and its sorrows, its hones and its fears; alike upon the robes of the monarch, and the rags of the pau-In this extract we see all the principal per; alike upon the laurel of the conque

A BLESSED PROSPECT.—The ties unt. All the early cos- of his memory in relating to his posterity | the family is to meet again—husbands e that of Moses so nearly the traditions detailed to him by his fath- and wives parents and children-masderivation from him, or ers, together with the accumulated knowl- ters and servants are one day to stand prevailing tradition re- edge and experience of his own times, within the gates of the New Jerusalem, ther, next to Moses, of the world to have been perpetuated in the name of the Lord Jesus, and by the have any fragments, in this manner, and for Moses to have the Spirit of our God.

Slander.

Of all the evils that have darkened our glaring eyeball of the catamount, from sistency. the dark and dismal cave in which it has nine hundred years before Christ. These seph, from whom these things might easi- concealed itself. And while falsehood near New-York, for illustration. The you don't think I have come to abridge purposes, are allowed among them, that for one falsehood of this kind the individual is marked and abandoned for ever. If the laws of God and man, civil and savage, were examined, it would be seen the sight of which, our very natures re- the light kept its uniform revolution. A to walk our streets with such boldness, and attend at our electoral chambers, and appear in our halls of justice, and stand forth in the sacred desk of the sanctuary, and enter the domestic circle, and spoil it of all its earthly comfort and spiritual happiness, is only to be accounted for in the popular opinion that innocence had better | the channel and be shipwrecked." stand aloof from the slanderer; for, as DeJames very justly says, who would think of chasing a wasp to punish it, and run the risk of being stung again, or after having been run against by a swine that had rolled itself in mud, would think of laying seige to the animal to punish it without expecting to be contaminated

with the filth it carries with it. Thus it is, that the laws of God and they speak, however, with great plainness. Bingham says that, before a peron makes any thing public, he should be able to prove it true to the letter. And again, in Sergant's, and Lawden's, and East's reports, it is shown, that the indis true; his ignorance is no excuse; and it whatever lowers a man in the estimation

s the language of common law, that of the public, is slander, and that slander is defaming a man in his reputation, by speaking words by which an injury in character or property arises, and that

of our present difficulties.

The Little Child's Soliloguy.

half as nice as black Jim's woolen stock- he may be assured that his own wants by all your moral suasion. ings. Wish I had a little pair of warm will be neglected by a people that know rubbers; wish I had a long-sleeved apron | not how to give. for my bare neck and arms; wish I might and where the stars go in the day-time. The soul is desolate without God. Wish I could go over on that high hill, where the bright sun is going down, and just touch it with my finger. Wish I Pungent Reply .- To a young infididn't keep thinking of things that puzzle del, who scoffed at Christianity on ac- law without legislation ? me, when nobody will stop to tell me the count of the misconduct of some of its reason for anything. If I ask Betty, she | professors, Dr. Mason said "Did you says, "don't be a fool, Master Freddy," ever know an uproar made because an I wonder if I am a fool? I wonder if infidel went astray from the path of mor-Betty knows much herself? I wonder ality?" The infidel admitted he had why mamma don't love her own little not. "Then," said the doctor, "don't boy ? I wonder when I'm grown a man, you see that you admit Christianity is a if I shall have to look so nice all the time, holy religion, by expecting its professors and which laid many a drunkard low, in and be so tired of doing nothing !- Olive to be holy; and that thus by your very the morning of life, would you not legis-Branch.

It was among the loveliest customs of the ancients to bury the young at mornbrace.

"Let your Light so Shine."

A single illustration, happily introworld, and especially civilized countries, duced into a sermon, will sometimes fasfew have gained the ascendancy over ten itself on the mind of a person never this; and why it is that in heathen lands to be forgotten. We remember a case and among savage tribes, it is punished in point. The substance of the sermon with great severity, is only to be shown in which it was introduced is forgotten; from the fact that its horrors seem the but the point to which we refer is permamore horrible, as it shows itself through nent. We have thought of it a hundred out with your nonsense. I'll not have the darkness that surrounds it, like the times, in connection with religious con- my rights abridged by any Maine Law.

The preacher referred to a light-house Mr. L. Why, Squire Liberty, I hope

a hundred seamen looking out from the arm of protection. darkness and storm below, to catch a Squ. L. Intemperance, I suppose you will be mistaken for another, and, in their

Christian, the world is looking on you. als for her children. You may not know who are below in the Mr. L. Well now, Squire Liberty : man have almost become a dead letter; avoided. Let your light give no uncer- the Legislature to give protection. Sq. New Jerusalem-who, but for the bright made them high? ness and regularity of your light, might | Sqa. L. O yes, I know all about it.

Action Necessary for a Healthy Growth.

were truth itself calculated to injure a fesses to love God, and does nothing for rum out of the country; and the more man's character, it should not be circula- his service? He hears of the wants of you try, the worse you make it. You report, inquiries like the following should man's religion, St. James says, is vain. Let the Legislature alone, and go to work To obtain a blessing, we must not only amon their worldly interests; endeavor to find that are true respecting individuals may till they get out of the way. has passed, and whether those who have many of these are merely hearers, doing Pray, how are they in your way ?

push my curls out of my eyes, or have A Soul without God .- A soul with- any more rum; and he told me to mind them cut off. Wish my dress would stay out God is like the earth without the sun. my own business, and said he had a liup on my shoulders, and that it was not Quench in the heavens the orb of day, cense, and he should sell as long as Joe too nice for me to get on the floor to play how dark, dumb, and dead would be the had money to buy with. minepins. Wish my mamma would go to earth below! No flush of morning's ri- Mr. L. Well now, Squire Liberty, walk with me sometimes, instead of Bet- sing, no genial heat of high noon, no sun- we want you to sign a petition to the ty. Wish she would let me lay my set glory. Darkly would the rivers flow, Legislature asking them to undo what cheek to hers, if I would not tumble her the brooks complain, and the waves of they have done and break up this license carls, or her collar. Wish she would not promise me something "very nice," and then forget all about it. Wish she silenced the sound of busy labor; chained fringing on my liberty to have one man fringing on my liberty to have one man wouldn't make me wear my gloves, lest I beat. As the sun is the life and light of then stop. For why legislate about temshould "tan my hands." Wish she the natural world, so is God of the spir- perance? Let every man buy, and sell, Wish she the natural world, so is God of the spir- perance ? Let every man buy, and sell, makes mamma look so smiling at aunt lived intoxications of pleasure; momen- liberty. Emma's children (who come here in their tary forgetfulness in the heat of some ea- Mr. L. Well, suppose, Squire Libpapa's carriage) and so very cross at my ger race for the world's prizes; the fitful erty, a man should want to sell tainted poor little cousins, whose mother works shining of some delusive hope; but, in the meat in the market, would you let him! o hard and cries so much? Wish I knew pauses of sober thoughtfulness, the shadow Let him? No. Or powder by the barwhat makes the clouds stay up in the sky, comes back, and night resumes its reign. rel next door to you, would you let him?

ment in your power ?" It is estimated that there are one huning twilight; for as they strove to give dred thousand Irish, German and other the softest interpretation to death, so servant girls within New York city. Ef-they imagined that Aurora, who loved forts are being made to combine them, if the young, had stolen them to her em- possible, so that their mental and social condition may be improved.

Why Legislate on Temperance?

DIALOGUE BETWEEN MR. LAW, AND SQUIRE LIBERTY.

Mr. Law. Good morning, Squire Liberty; I have called upon you this morning to get your name to a petition to the Legislature for a Maine Law.

Squire Liberty. Maine Law! Get 'il eat and drink what I please.

and deception, for pecuniary and warlike light, which is a revolving one, had ceas- any of your rights, or to interfere at all ed to move by reason of some derange- with your eating and drinking whatever touching the character is not suffered to ment in the machinery. As soon as the you please. From your known characpass by unnoticed. In many instances, keeper discovered it, he ran to the proper | ter and thrift in the world, I presume you position, and by manual labor kept stead- eat and drink only what is right and best, ily revolving the light, until weariness and agreeable to the physical and moral compelled him to call another to his as- laws of your nature. If I saw you, as sistance. Then another took his turn- many are, the slave of the cup, I should that there were something in slander, at and so during the live-long night, and deem it my duty to urge you to sign off from such a master. But that is not my volt. And how it is, that it is allowed stranger, astonished at the solicitude of business. We are suffering terribly from of the keeper, inquired the cause.
"Why," said he, "there may be a Legislature should extend over us its

> glance of this light. If it move not, it mean. Well, I know it is a terrible evil. Widow Johnson has just been here to uncertainty and danger, they may lose beg some cold victuals. It most breaks my heart every time I see her. She was How many happy hearts passed over once the prettiest girl in our village, and Broadway the next day, all unconscious we all envied Johnson when he got her. of the danger to which they had been ex- But he drank up all he ever had and died posed but for the faithfulness and con- in the ditch ; and now this poor woman sideration of the keeper of the light-house. goes about the streets begging cold victu-

darkness and storm of life's troubled sea; it is to such women, and to your daughbut you know the sea is stormy, and ter and my daughter, who may get mar-and there are dangerous shoals to be ried to we know not who, that we want tain gleaming on the gloom. . Keep its Liberty, didn't I hear you complain about motion uniform and continued! And your taxes! They were, you said, never when the day of eternity shall dawn, so high, and sooner than submit to it you thousands may tread the streets of the would sell out. Did you ever think what

vidual is bound to know what he states have made shipwreck of faith, and never You can't tell me anything. Town and moored in the harbor of eternal safety .-- county poor multiply terribly; and at every court, we have pretty hand cases that cost us a mint.

Mr. L. And what makes it so? Squire L. O, rum, rum. You can't tell me anything. I know all about it. What can we say of that man who pro- But I tell you, you never can legislate ted for malicious purposes, and that in all his own brethren, wishes them supplied, can't drive men. I won't be drove, and cases, before credence is given to an evil perhaps, but does nothing himself. That no other man will be that has any spirit.

Are not the slanderer and slandered at be "hearers of the Word," but "doers Mr. L. The Legislatures, Squire, variance in politics, or religion, or in of the work." The same observations are in our way, and we can't do anything

out through how many hands the report be true respecting congregations. How Squ. L. Legislatures in your way!

handled it, are not in the habit of giving nothing for the cause of Christ beyond Mr. L. Why, they have been doing circulation to evil reports. If these and their parish, and nothing in it that does these two hundred years what you would the like inquiries were made with a de- not contribute to their own personal ease not have them do; legislating on temtermination to believe nothing but truth, and convenience! And are there not perance; but they have legislated on it would relieve us from a great portion some which have checked every generous such wrong principles, that they have eximpulse until, having lost all feeling, they tended protection over the rumseller innow find it difficult to be just ? We pity stead of the people. This license systhat clergyman whose lot it is to labor tem is a warrant to them to do all the among such a people. We would advise mischief they are accomplishing. They Wish my mamma would please keep him to call on them to support every be- are now a set of government officers all over me warm. My little bare legs are very nevolent cause, that the active principle this land, to distribute the poison to all cold with these lace rufiles; they are not of benevolence may be cultivated. And who will buy, and you can't reach them

Squ. L. I know that : I went down the other night to Olcott, and told him he ought not to sell poor Joe Strickland

would answer my questions, and not al- every foot of man; and poor stricken na- sell liquor and another not. If it is right ways say, "don't bore me, Freddy." ture would lie cold and mute as a corpse, for one to sell, it is right for all But her great, vital heart slowly ceasing to now when the Legislatures have done that, would not tell me that all the pretty itual. Where He is not, there is no true and drink what he pleases, and when he flowers will "poison me;" wish I could life, no real joy, no abiding peace. With- pleases, and have none of this legislation, tumble on the hay, and go into the barn out his presence and friendship, the soul these laws with fines and imprisonments. and see how Dobbin cats his supper .-- is dark and dead, cold and comfortless. They are all wrong; at variance with the Wish I was one of those little frisky pigs. It must be visited by an ever-recurring first principles of civil liberty. If a man Wish I could make pretty dirt pies. gloom, foreboding of disaster; a sense of wants to sell, let him sell, or to buy, let Wish there was not a bit of lace, or satin, want and dread-afraid of God and his him buy; or to drink, let him drink; it or silk, in the world. Wish I knew what judgments. There may be the short- is nothing to me. I say, let us have

> No. Or obscene pictures in a shop win-No. But how are you going to hinder . him without law, and how will you have

Squ. L. Yes it has with eating. Mr. L. It protects a man from having tainted meat sold to him. Suppose now. there should be a law which should forbid a man's selling poisoned liquors, or liquor doctored with arsenic or vitriol, or sugar of lead, and other rank poisons, objection, you pay it the highest compli- late here on the same principle ?

Squ. L. Yes, I suppose so. I have always said, no place is too bad for men that will do it ; and I have told them that ; if they would put poison in their liquors, I would not trust them near my well.

Mr. L. Now Squire, you are a great Jackson man; come, tell me what did

Gen. Jackson do in 1834, to save the poor Indians?

Squ. L. Do? Why, he did what every man should do, and what I would do myself. He made a law ordering every Indian and white man to seize and destroy every drop of liquor brought into the In-

dian country.

Mr. L. Well, that was right was it

Squ. L. Why, yes, to be sure it was. The old General stood protector of those poor, weak, defenseless creatures.

Mr. L. Well, Squire Liberty, are there none who need just such protection among us? Didn't you say just now, that you went down to Olcott to protect Joe Strickland, and Olcott laughed in your face. Was your moral suasion good for anything? Did not Joe need a law that should make Olcott afraid to sell to him, by making it a State prison offence? Now, Squire Liberty, you are a reasonable man; look at this thing .-You are for liberty, so am I-but I am not for licentiousness, nor are you. I am for the liberty of doing just what I please, if it does not injure others; and I am for their having liberty to do what they please, but not if it materially and unnecessarily injures me. A man may make a bon-fire in the street, if it does no harm; but not, if it sets fire to my building. You want every body should have the liberty of selling rum; and I'll consent if it does good, and does no harm. Now do you tell me what good is done by the sale of rum, and I'll try to tell you a few of the evils of the business.

Syu. L. O don't talk to me about rumselling. It is the most cursed business on God's footstool. But you must put it down by moral suasion. Treat it as you do all other evils.

Mr. L. So I say; just as we treat counterfeiting, stealing, arson and piracy. That's just the moral suasion of the Maine Law. Now Squire Liberty, I hope you see why we should legislate on Temperance. It is not as some suppose, to make men temperate; but to hem in and suppress the traffic, and prevent intemperance-in other words, to root out its cause. Legislatures have passed laws forbidding all sale to minors, and to drunkards, and to men conducting rail roads, and if they may to some, they

Squ. L. But why aint you satisfied Mr. L. with the laws you have, and not be troubling the Legislatures every year! Mr. L. Because the laws we have,

re inst good for nothing. They are not designed to break up the traffic, only to regulate it, and even for this they are almost worthless; for the only valid witnesses of their violation are the vender and the consumer. No one else knows what is sold and drank. The Maine Law wants no such testimony. The liquor itself is the witness.

Come, Squire Liberty, sign this petition for a Maine Law. It will give you just what you want. You boast of freedom while you are ground in the dust, by heavy taxes the liquor sellers lay upon you. And it is growing worse and worse. See how paupers and criminals multiply and crowd your jails and poor houses .-See how exempt Maine is from the curse, and with what freedom from all those evils we shall be blessed if we can have a Maine

Squ. L. Well, Mr. L., I'll think on't. I never did see why we should legislate for temperance, any more than for religion-but I see now, it is for protection. I believe you are about half right. And I don't think much of the laws we have, especially of the Sunday laws .--Men sell more then, than any other day. I guess I shall go it. There is nothing like a fair talk to bring a man over.

ONLY A CHILD .-- "Who is to be buried here ?" said I to the sexton .-"Only a child, ma'am." Only a child! Oh! had you ever been

a mother-had you nightly pillowed that little golden head-had you slept the sweeter for that little velvet hand upon your breast-had you waited for the first inteilligent glance from those blue eyeshad you watched its slumbers, tracing the features of him who stole your girlish heart away-had you wept a widow's tears over its unconscious head-had your desolate, timid heart gained courage from that little piping voice to wrestle with the jostling crowd for daily bread-had its loving smiles and prattling words been sweet recompense for such sad exposure -had the lonely future been brightened by the hope of that young arm to lean dow in your street, would you let him? | upon, that bright eye for your guiding star-had you never framed a plan or known a hope or fear, at which that child was not a part. If there was naught else on earth left for you to love-if disease came, and its eye grew dim; and food, and rest, and sleep, were forgotten in your anxious fears-if you pace the floor hour by hour, with that fragile burden, when your very touch seemed to give comfort and healing to that little quivering frame-had the star of hope set at last-then, had you hung over its dying pillow, when the strong breast you should have wept on was in the grave, where your child was hastening-had you caught alone its last faint cry for the "help" you could not give- -had its last fluttering sigh breathed out on your breast— Oh! could you have said: "'Tis only a child?" FANNY FERN.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16, 1853.

For the South-Western Baptist, Important Questions on Circumcision. (1.) Has circumcision ever been abolishcording to the following language, viz

"And my Covenant shall be in your flesh for an everlasting Covenant?"—Gen. 17: 13. (2.) If circumcision has been abolished or abrogated according to the above, please point to the chapter and verse, or the abolishing ad, and when it took place and by what

authority it was abolished ? (3.) Can any other power abolish or abrogate a law, or a positive institution, than that which enacted or created the law?

(4.) Can a substitute be introduced and enforced or made binding until the original be abrogated?

(5.) Please explain how Infant Baptism is made to take the place or to come in the room of circumcision, while the "everlasting Covenant' remains in force ?

Please answer the above without delay. Your Brother in Christ, J. W. D. C.

4. In regard to the fourth question, Whether a substitute can be introduced and made binding until the original be abrogated, we would certainly answer, no. For while the original is in force, it precludes all substitutes. The same authority, however, which has changed baptism into sprinkling, or pouring, and a believer into an unconscious infant, may also supersede circumcision by this or any other ceremony. That authority would scarcely be recognized by the Protestant portion of pedo-baptist churches. We mean the Roman Catholic Church. But it is altogether another question, whether the Great Head of the Church will recognise a change which he never authorised.

Again: How can one ordinance come in the room of another ordinance, among a people upon whom the first one was never binding? Circumcision was never binding upon the Gentiles. To say, therefore, that baptism came in the room of a rite that never existed, is to utter the veriest nonsense. To such extremities do the advocates of this unscriptural ceremony resort to sustain a waning cause! It reminds us of an anecdote we have somewhere read, to this effect: A circle of literary gentlemen were engaged in quite an animated controversy in relation to some circumstance in English history, when one of the company closed the debate by gravely remarking, that "if they could but make it appear, that Edward the sixth reigned before Edward the fourth, they should carry the cause!" It will be quite difficult for our pedo-baptist brethren to make it appear that, in regard to the Jews, baptism has come in the room of a rite that is still binding and still practised, and practised, too, by the sanction of the Apostles, or that it supersedes a rite among the Gentiles that never existed!

5. Our answer to the fifth question is easily made out. Nothing can "take the place, or come in the room of" that which is still binding. The argument deduced from circumcision in favor of infant baptism, if we are to judge from the frequency with which it is presented, is the main pullar which is expected to sustain the entire system. It is, therefore, important that we bestow upon this part of the subject some attention. And,

First, the argument is merely analogical, and without any foundation in the Sacred Scriptures. We have asked in vain for chapter and verse to sanction any such semiment. Baptism, both in its action and subject, is a positive rite. A positive rite cannot be inferred from general principles. The authority to enforce it, comes entirely from the lawgiver. A moral precept is commanded because it is right-but a positive law is right because it is commanded. The reason why positive law is binding, is, because supreme anthority has commanded it. It is utterly absurd to talk about establishing a positive precept from analogy, inference or implication. Such a principle exalts reason above revelation, and would be practically saying to God, that we are capable of making out our duty to him, even that which positive law enjoins, without any express revelation. We do not charge our pedo-baptist brethren with any such intentional impiety. Far from it. But we humbly submit, whether the principle which they have adopted on this subject, will not lead to this very result A positive institute, in the very nature of things. supposes total objective ignorance on the part of the subject upon whom it is binding. Now, if that subject can make out his duty in some other way, does he not assume to be wise not only above, but independent of what is written? And what is this, but to exalt his own above the "more sure word of prophecy?

Secondly: The analogy between circumcision and baptism cannot be sustained. A moment's reflection, it seems to us, will satisfy any unprejudiced mind that the points of dissimilarity are so numerous and formidable, as utterly to demolish the whole argument based upon this supposed analogy.

Take a few of these points of dissimilarity: 1. Only the males were the subjects of circumcision-half of the Jewish nation. Acting under the authority of Christ, the Apostles baptized both men and women.

2. Infant males were circumcised by their own parents, and adult males circumcised

themselves. 3. Servants were circumcised as property. We never have known any pedo-baptist mas-

ter have the substitute administered to his 4. Circumcision required no moral qualifi-

cation on the part either of the parent or the child. It was the covenant "in the flesh." To be a child of Abraham was the only qualification for the rite, which was demanded. 5. Circumcision, as we have already shown, was a guarantee of certain temporal benefits to Jews, and does not belong to the spiritnal covenant that God made with Abraham.

Let the above suffice for the present. If we were even to grant that circumcision has been abolished, it would make nothing in favor of infant baptism. The question would still recur, "What saith the Scriptures?" Scarcely any subject is referred to more frequently in the New Testament than circumcision. A convention of the Apostles and Elders was callet' in Jerusalem to deliberate upon the subject; the most favorable time, i

would seem, to settle the whole controversy by saying that circumcision was superseded by the introduction of baptism. But no such sentiment escapes the lips or pen of a solitary Apostle or Elder. Now, is it to be conceived that if the Apostles knew that baptism came in the room of circumcision, that they would have permitted such an opportunity to pass, without settling that question at

tory and Defence of the Old Testament Ca. been intended and spoken generally. non:" p. p. 394, 395;-

a moral nature. The kingdom of Christ is employed in the work. NOT OF THIS WORLD.' A body politici, in its How common is it in these our times, for H I mistake not, he has been the Pastor of

paper. But the connection between temper- all just persons on earth, whether male or merous, but cannot brother DeVotic give up ce and religion is too vital for them to be female, should do the separated. If the sole object of the "Knights | And were the tongues of slanderers, tat- and come to this vast field, and labor, and if of Jericho" be to promote the temperance there and goss pers, forever field, how much need be, suffer for his blessed Saviour? Oh, cause, we see no reason why we should not more of peace and quietness would the world that he might come. He would rejoice mapublish an occasional paragraph or commu. enjoy! It would be as the spreading of sunnication, in regard to their acts and doings. light over a dark and cloudy world. It is certainly as little as we can do to bid. May God expel this curse from the earth; that cause are on the alert, and are taxing Christ's family together. their ingenity to counteract all the agencies

The work of the Lord at Huntsville.

We are not a member of the order; but while we see such men as the Rev. A., G. McCraw, brethren Wilmer, Toxey, and others of like stamp, associated in such an organization, we cannot but angur the most favorable results. We repeat that we are grateful to our old friend for his kind suggestions, as they furnished us this opportunity to set ourselves right on this subject.

Revival in Tuskegee.

On last Lord's day, a meeting of several days continuance was closed in Tuskegee, during which time, some twenty or more persons professed conversion. At the close of the meeting, it was our privilege to baptize sixteen willing converts into the fellowship of the church. The larger portion of the converts were connected with the East Alabama Female College-two of them members of the Faculty. Thus has the Di- While I was with them, this brother's wife upon this young Institution. May this be but the beginning of a rich harvest of souls joy. I hope ere long to visit them again and in our community,

HEALTH OF TUSKEGEE -- We have enjoyed uninterrupted health in this place all the se son. There has been but one case of lever in town, to our knowledge, within the last an addition of 19 members: 17 by baptism, ployed on the Railroad, which cases are said several menths, and that was a common case of bilions fever. Our friends need entertain no fears on that score, in sending their children to our schools, male or female,

ent Session of this Institution has opened with this meeting is, that it has brought forthupwards of one hundred and twenty pupits. praise God for this, as we are greatly in need We have been requested to state that the of Ministers in Texas. uniform has been abolished.

REVIVALS.—The Christian Index of the 8th inst, contains accounts of revivals at vari- dates for Baptism at Montgomery, for the fort the sick so far as God shall enable me; dred additions to the churches were made.

We received a letter from Bro. A. J. Waldrop, from which we make the following extract: "We have just closed one of the most interesting meetings at Salem Church. it has been my privilege to attend in a long time. It lasted 10 days-some 12 or 15 professed a hope of pardon-7 or 8 joined. As this church has had a long wintry season, I accepted a call from her last January. The church is much built up."

We would inform Bro. Norkis, that The work is taking hold on the young men made it necessary. The Methodist brethren

Texas Department.

THOMAS CHILTON, COR. EDITOR.

Houston, August 27, 1853. " Thou God, seed me." -- Gen. 16: 13.)

Am I a Christian?

We now conclude for the present, what once and for ever? But neither here, nor we have to say of the tongue. For we are any where else in the whole New Testament, in danger of inflaming this little member. The "Western Recorder," brother Waller's is there one sentence recorded touching any whenever we investigate too closely its offi- paper, seems to doubt whether he ever record Some of the wisest and most learned pedo- ces. And for aught I know, even my gene- repeatedly referred to. Will Bio. Waller soy baptists have already given up this part of ral remarks about it may cause some one in that he did not receive it? I guess not. It will the argument. Among this number is the late the world in which we dwell, to charge me be recollected that I published a letter in this Moses Stuart, of Andover University. We with personality. If so, I can't help it. The paper in February last, stating that it had been will close this article by the following ex- charge would be groundless, yet our con- forwarded on the 23d January; and that if he tracts from his work, entitled "Critical His. sciences often apply specially, that which has refused its publication, it would appear in

"Must we say that all children are to be subject, we dwell no longer on those exer. way, and of course as he receives this paper, baptized, because the Jewish children were cises of the tongue which we denominate he must have known all about it. It is to all circumcised? How then shall we make slander and tattling, but will say a few things him a sore subject, and I hope he will yet out the all in this latter case! None but male of that other use of it, too common and fash- come forward as a christian and set all right. servants, i. e. slaves, were also to be circum- ionable by far, which we style gossp; and cised. What becomes of the analogy then! while in this, there may be less of malice and It is out of question to maintain it; at least in design, it is altogether probable in my judg-

they all might be engrafted into the politico- der may be exposed, and the slanderer iden- of the Marion Baptist Church. I fought love ecclesiastical community! Every citizen was titled and punished, while gossip, like the that church, and I most sincerely love brother bound by religious as well as civil ordinan-ces; and circumcision subjected him to both. But Christianity, adapted to all countries. imes and nations, necessarily gives up the learful consequences which flow from it. their union in the relation so long sustained. idea of regulating the forms of government. To the peace of community, it is disease and should have been severed only by death and all that perians to customs and man-

"How unwary, too, are many good men, in all the idle tales and surmises which malice, which time, the church has not only increascontending for infant baptism, on the ground misrepresentation, or a fruitful fancy may ed to be the strongest I suppose in the State of the Jewish analogy of circumcision! have set affoat concerning their neighbors! of Alabama, but two of the most distinguish-Are females not proper subjects of baptism! After repeating such things it is true we often ed hterary institutions belonging to our de-And again, are a man's slaves to be all bap- hear it said, "I hope the report may not be nomination have grown up. One of them tized because he is? Are they church members, of course, when they are baptized? Is here no difference between engrafting into gotten, that where the hope expressed may bring zeal, and the unparalleled success of a politico-ecclesiastical community, and into be sincere, yet currency is given to the report, his labors. one of which it is said, that "it is not of this and in all probability, an innocent man or I do not mean that other brother have not world?" In short, numberless difficulties present themselves in our way, so soon as woman is injured. This sad habit should be we begin to argue in such a manner as this. discountenanced and utterly driven out from up that school, but I do mean, and I speak Knights of Jericho.

We would inform "an old subscriber," a flagrant violation of the law of Christ, when hat all we know of the "Knights of Legals" in the church. It is at least a pulpable, if not it was through his winning influence that that all we know of the "Knights of Jericho," indulged by any one professing to be a chrisis, that it is a temperance organization. We tian. How often are such heard to whisper vention at Talladega- by his incessant labors are personally acquainted with several of the officers of the "Grand Lodge," and know their brethren. Christ forbids this, and the them to be as consistently pious men, "plain true spirit of his religion forbids it. If to concentrate on it the effections, confidence old fashioned Baptists" and Methodists, if he we hear or know of any thing which we and support of the denomination. Marion pleases, as any portion of our population.— esteem amiss in a brother or sister, it is the The South-Western Baptist is not the organ part of irne friendship and also our christian the debt they owe him. They should love of the Order. It is, however, an humble pro- duty, to go to them (not to others) and do all him while he lives, and place a monument moter of the great temperance reform ; and that we can to correct their errors. And over him when he dies, as a token of their whatever occurs in connection with that vi- when viewed in the light of God's word, that gratitude. But I can say but little in this tal interest, its editors feel bound to record. individual is a fit subject for church discip- hasty article of the matter. We tell in with some of the delegates on line, and for exclusion from the church, who their way to the "Grand Lodge," and reques- adopts the contrary course. And the equity to give his time, but if I could indulge that ted them to furnish a short communication of this principle reaches beyond the pale of passion. I should eavy the people who may in reference to the designs of the order. We presume the communication of Bro. Wilmer allow myself to group around the secret be so fortunate as to secure his labors. I allow myself to group around the secret bave heard him preach more than five-fold are grateful to our friend, "an old subseris should either go to him, or let those matters last fourteen years, and I have yet to hear the ber," for his kind suggestions, and trust that rest. And in fact, there is but lattle fifterwe shall profit by them. We know him to since between the guilt of the fabricator, and sweeter to my soul. be as consistent a friend to the temperance the officious encolar of an evil report against cause as any person in the State. We hope a neighbor. Fashion can never sanctify such the forest three states. We hope a neighbor. Fashion can never sanctify such that his only may we not? I am we shall not forest this could be such as a proposal of the prop we shall not forget that our paper is a religious a practice. God's word condemns it, and aware that his calls must and will be un-

From the Pastor at Huntsville, Texas, 1 members; and that a quiet work is still go- place. Yet my confidence is not weakened. ing on in the community. Other additions God omnipotent reigneth." are soon expected. Thanks to God for his goodness and mercy to his people at that place, Brother Creath has been battling manfully for the distinctive doctrines of our among the numerous candidates for office in the increase of the church. I was delighted with my visit to them while attending the convention. I met a number of my old Alabama friends, who are members of the Huntsville Church. They made me to the State seems to be going forward with a teel at home among them. One of them (a stendy and prosperous march in all respects. strong pillar too) told me, that it was under it is surely a great country to make poor men awakened as a sinner, and as he hoped, converted to God. To God be all the glory .-plso professed religiou, which filled my heart

enjoy their pleasant society. Bethel Church, Polk Co., Texas. The Lord has graciously revived his work in this church, and they have just received and 2 by letter. Our good Brother WRIGHT to be strongly marked in that way. is their Pastor, of whom I spoke in an account of the revival at Danville. Most of these converts, as I understand, are young men; several of them, however, heads of East Alabama Female College .-- The pres- tamilies. Another interesting fact connected

Montgomery Church, Texas.

Bro. Wright the Pastor, had eight candithe Convention in June. May God merease chored on his faithfulness. and perpetuate the usefulness of this faithful

Protracted Meeting in Houston.

good results. The number who have pro- the 1st Sabbath in October. fessed conversion as stated by their pastor, is already 17. I am laboring with Bro. Petway The Protracted Meeting in Houston. in the meeting, and we labor harmoniously. - This meeting has closed, as circumstances

send instead, a flood-fide of glory and salva. This fall. tion, which shall roll from side to side, and from end to end of our highly favored place. Our trust is wholly in God.

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ciousness, and the mischiefs which it produ- ed any communication which has been so And now, in our closing remarks on this I have brought the matter up in the same

Rev. J. H. DeVotie.

Strange feelings came over my mind when any tolerably strict sense. Besides, what is plainer, than that the Jewish males and servants were all to be circumcised, in order that to Society, than in slander itself. For slan- by this dear brother, of the Pastoral charge

view, is not of course a body ecclesiastic. persons to be found employed in repeating that body for some fourteen years-during

was written in response to that request. We whisperings which may be against him. 1 oftener than any other minister within the last fourteen years, and I have vet to hear the

cause of Christ,

May God bless him and in all things direct God speed to every phase which that great especially from the church, that it may never him. May the smiles of heaven, too, rest on reformation shall assume. The enemies of more rupture the tie which should bind his dear amiable companion, and his promising children.

Health of Houston.

No yellow fever yet, or my other disease have the cheering intelligence, that since the prevailing here. The cay healthy, I supconvention in June, the Eaptist Church at pose some cases of the Epidemic have reachthat place has received an addition of 36 ed Galveston, and God only can shield this

Houston, September 3, 1853.

Summary of Texas News. Though greatly in danger from divisions the Democratic party have elected all the chief officers of the State, and all the members to Congress. The crops of grain, sugar and cotton, I learn will not fall much short

rich who will be honest, industrious, sober and persevering. Industry is richly rewarded in all departments of labor. The general health contin-

Vellow Fever.

It is now considered certain that some cases of this disease have appeared at Galveston; and in this city, there have been a few deaths

Their macks, I think, may be easily accounted for, by the fact that they have been encountering the sun-heat in the open prairie. living perhaps hard, and drinking all the time fifthy water.

It may be here, and it may spread, and it may be my lot to form a closer acquaintance with it-yet, I have no fears about it. I shall ons places, at which upwards of three hun-last Sabbath--which will make some 50 thus dedicated to God by this young Manister since never deserts the soul whose hopes are an-

Union Association.

As I suggested some time back, the place A meeting is now in progress in the Meth-the prevailing panic in regard to yellow fever. odist Church of this city, which promises The meeting commences on Thursday before

night; and we are waiting hoping and pray- | with that church. They have received 16 nished a suitable "rig" for those ladies over the summit of Mt. Di

Correspondence.

For the South-Western Baptist. Scribblings from the North, No. 6.

SUMMIT HOUSE, Top or

Here we are, Brethren Editors, on the lately after Pilot. very tip top of Mt. Washington-wife,

But, how did we get here? In answercording to the course of events.

Littleton, and thence 20 miles by stage step every two minutes to get his breath. to Gibb's (Crawford's); and by the same road to Plymouth, N. H., and by stage grasp his mane tightly, and let him choose The following letter from Mail. 25 miles to the Flume House, near the his own path." Franconia Notch. Our party proceeded by this last route, enjoying a most de- J.," cries the rider, "here is an awful

feet wide, having perpendicular walls of safely hear us. tain torrent rushing through the midst, The dwarf trees and shrubs around offer duced, not by the action of the water is spread out on the west and southwest. channel for itself, but by some grand into the forest on the opposite side, crosnatural convulsion rending asunder the sing deep and gloomy ravines which are mountain. The length of the Flume is partially filled with rocks, fallen trees and 830 feet. Below this, is

THE CASCADE. which is 616 feet long. Along this whole room to place his feet side by side; it is distance, the rock forming the bed of the so steep, that the rider is in imminen current, has been polished by the action of the current to a surface like glass.— the borse; it often runs along a shelving Over this mirror, the entire torrent of the rock, over a precipice hundreds of fee Flume spreads in one unbroken, unruffled high. If the horse stumbles or make mass, falling like a stream of quicksilver, any false step, or you become giddy and and constituting one of the most beautiful off, you must be dashed in pieces. ful Cascades to be found in the world.— "Tal Taking the Cascade and the Flume in steady." connection, the traveller has a view of wild, pieturesque beauty and grandeur seldom equalled.

great attractions, were it not for its vi- you. image to objects of superior interest. In very difficult places, old Pilot world It should be seen by the visitor before he stop, put down his head, carefully extraverses the Flume.

ouiders of rock, swept into the cavity then he would go forward.

amous the world over.

in majesty over all the rivers and lakes, daughter from Savannah, Georgia. We and the Plymouth, the only

discern the face of the sky. Alas! for ington, or they have taken another route," ceive further instruction in with the most flattering prospects. There two young men of promise, who give themwould indicate to my mind that it is yellow fast-table, the sixty or seventy ladies and lady. us-those light, fleecy clouds floating "What shall be done?" gentlemen present discussed the toast and "We are willing to go forward," says to his native province with coffee and the prospect of fair or foul the Alabamian and her niece. weather, with equal interest. By agreement the previous night, our ponies were the young hady, "but dislike to go alone." for the new religion, he beg be found at my post, ready to visit and comto be at the door immediately after breakBut we are more than half way to the notice of the Mandarias fast; but, now, we hesitated; wise and Washington: the wind is still from the the number were persecuted cially, were the old and experienced guides clear and we shall be amply rewarded for two hundred, took up arms called on to decide, unequivocally, as to our toil and danger." the prospects for the mountain. Like Dr. B. also was for going forward, so twenty or thirty thousand.

we will aftend to his request, as far as we are with increased power. We had a large in say that the conversious amounted to about who were determined to risk the weather by nature and instinct!

ing to see the revival spread over our entire during the meeting. Habored harmomously who did not bring Bloomer dresses with abandoned, as too diseity. We are begging God to hold back the with them throughout. I hope to hold a them, (the only suitable outfit, by the for use, and a new track) pestilence which so many are dreading, and to meeting in our church at some smalletime way, for a lady who undertakes the energy meeting in our church at some smalletime way, for a lady who undertakes the energy meeting in our church at some smalletime way, for a lady who undertakes the energy meeting in our church at some smalletime way, for a lady who undertakes the energy meeting in our church at some smalletime way, for a lady who undertakes the energy meeting in our church at some smalletime way. terprise,) and the horses were at the door. This track had been to By especial favor, our party of four were leading the party, but p supplied with the very best ponies in the accustomed, for years lot; and your bamble servant being path, had now follows mounted on "Pilot," was ordered to take early association, uncons the lead of the whole troop—"Lady to which he exposed us. Watson," "Lady Lightfoot," and "Datowards Mt. Washington gon," bearing, respectively, Mrs. J., that all gentlemen as well always required by the 6

> The distance from Gibbs is 9; miles, difficulties and dangers, nicce, Dr. B—t, of Gainesville, and the road passing over the summits of down, the dense fog his myself—6285 feet above the level of the Mts. Clinton, Pleasant, Franklin and abysses, on whose very re

"Forward-march!" Away dashed would have burled then ing that question, let us begin at the beguning, and proceed in due order, ac- file. The path leads through a thick Providence led us in set growth of beech, birch, herelack, spruce, conducted us over Monna There are three different routes, by fir and pine. You immediately begin to Monroe to the summit which persons from Boston, New York mount the acclivity, so rough with mis. On our arrival, we found deand further south, may reach the White shapen rocks, large and small, fixed and the twenty-five who stands Mountains on the east side, by way of loose, that you wonder your horse can back : most of them at s Portland, &c.; on the west, by the Bos- find a footing-so steep, that he blows, more than half way. ton, Concord and Montreal Rail Road to and pants, and puffs, and is obliged to

lightful ride up the valley of the Pemige- bad place, how shall I get over it?"wasset, having the Franconia Mountains "Throw down your reins, hold on with both hands and come ahead." So, up Near the Flume House are the Flume, we climb-half laughing, half trembling, the Cascade, the Pool and the Basin, all forgetting that the ladies are wholly unof which are well worthy of a visit. used to riding, and stopping only to THE FRUME is a deep chasm, 15 to 20 breathe the faithful unimals which so

granite 50 to 100 feet high, with a moun- The view from Mount Clinton is fine. over precipitous crags and loose masses of no obstruction to the prospect; and a vast rock. This fissure must have been pro- extent of forest and hill, river and plain, abrading the rock and wearing away a But we cannot delay. Down we plunge decaying timber. The track among the rocks is so narrow that the horse has no "Take care, Pilot - steady, sir-

"Mr. J. what shall I do here?"

"Throw down the reins on your horse's neck-lay yourself back on the crupper, The Poor, would be found to possess and let the horse take care of himself and

amine the ground, put forward one foot, The Basin is a deep execuation in and ascertain whether he could trust the granite, formed by the continual action of reck on which he placed it, draw it back vater and the whirling and grinding of if doubtful, and find a secure footing, and

by the stream. It is about 35 feet in diameter and 60 in circumference, form-between Clinton and Pleasant, the wearliing a bowl which is always filled to the er became quite cool, the wind blowing you was lost between this brim with pellucid water, cold as polar strongly, and the mist imparting a sombre Kong. The steamer Leve ice. The depth appears to be only three aspect to all things around. While all took last month's mail, steffee four feet, but is actually about twelve, our party were halting here, on a com | Fuchanfu and went down also the illusion being occasioned by the re- paratively level and smooth surface, the scarcely giving passenger fraction of the light through the crystal horse of one of the ladies, a New Yorker, time to escape with their light medium. When Carrigan, the Surveyor deliberately laid down, giving the fur if not quite the entire creye General of the State of New Hampshire, discovered this Basin, judging it to be fidelity for the future a decided object of ingevents of the month before about breast deep, he resolved to take a distrust. However, encouraged by the all in this vessel. This is bath in it. Stepping into the treacherous assurances of the Guide, the lady re- can searcely be repaired. fluid, he found himself at once far below mounted and the whole company moved rary excitement caused by the surface, and instantly chilled through forward. Mount Pleasant, about a mile approach of the insurgents t and through by the icy coldness of the distant, reared his baid head high in the has quite subsided; especially - air -a smooth, naked mass of rock, rising B. M. steamer Hermes is Taking the stage the next day for the 4715 feet towards the clouds, and appa- Nanking with the intelligen-"Crawford House," now Gibb's, we rently impossible for us to scale. We insurgents call foreigners passed the "O'd Man of the Mountain," advanced briskly, the severe labor and that they worship the same @

active exercise of keeping our scats, and with their errors and fanal This is a Profile of the human face, of the mental excitement, all combined, be- much of Christian truth. which every feature is delineated with ing scarcely sufficient to defend as from evidence of their friendship wonderful exactness, situated on a neak the fierce sweep of the mountain winds, has lately appeared in the of solid rock, 1000 feet in height, and and the penetrating force of the dense party in taking Amoy. The nearly perpendicular. The profile is mist. Soon, on looking forward and up- circle around the missional produced by the irregular jutting out of ward, we perceived the summit of Mount | tecting them from all danger ive blocks of granite. It has the sem- Pleasant hidden in feg. Clambering up ever quarter. The main blance of an old man who has lost his the steep sides, we finally gained the top, strongly fortifying Nanking teath, looking over the valley beneath; a smooth plain of five or six acres, gently new court is to be established and its likeness to the human face is tru- sloping away on all sides. In the centre Keang, which commands to y life-like, and justly excites the wonder we found a huge pile of stones, formed Keang and the imperial can and admiration of all beholders. The by individual visitors, each adding one detachment will be sent total profile appears to be three or four feet to the heap as he passed on. We dis- is here unknown. As our ong, but measures sixty feet from fore- mounted for a few minutes of rest, our rin has given them no income horses showing no disposition to leave us. novance and proven a faith After partaking of a sumptuous din- After running around a little on the rock, the emperor, we rather exper ner at the "Profile House," we reached we discovered to our great surprise, that to put an end to his mand Gibb's at sun-set. Here we were at the we were alone—that is, our particular U.S. war vessels Mississ foot of Mr. Washington, which towers party of four, and a gentleman and his quehanna have left this port the valleys and mountains of our glorious knew when we entered the fog, that we ing, will sail soon. confederacy. It was a late hour before were in advance of our comrades, as Pilot we retired to rest, being excited in view was the fastest horse in the crowd; but, now going on in China, can of the ascent the next day, and linger- still, we could not be more than five min- admire the hand of our world ing to gaze into the blue ether above, utes ahead. We waited ten, fifteen, Recent discoveries leave but ur studded with myriads of stars of light, twenty minutes; we could not see twen- to doubt that one of the lether twinkling and flashing with strange bril- ty yards from us, but we called, we revolution, if not indeed the twinkling and flashing with strange buil-liancy through the pure mountain at-mosphere.

It is in vain: no answer, no chanced to read one of the Yesterday morning, the last day of sound. "We are alone. Our company tracts scattered forth by the August, we were up "bright and carly," have either turned back, thinking nothing sionaries, and was so improve and eagerly looking from the windows to can be seen when we reach Mt. Wash- contents that he went to Ca

"I want to go back," says the Georgia some months under the teat

learned consultations were held; espe- west, and probably to-merrow will be when the remainder, amount

the clouds, the guides were dubious, and we resolved to advance. It was rather a nothing less than the subcarefully avoided committing themselves. perilous adventure: two gentlemen, neithfor the maeting of this body has been changed - "From what direction do your rain- er of them acquainted with mountain present promises, we may be a supplied to the promises of the promises storms usually come?" "From the east travel, and two ladies, without a Guide, still and behold the salvat and north-east." "From what point and with no provision against accidents, He has reserved to him does the wind now blow?" . From the if a saddle girth should break, or a horse west." "Very well, the wind will blow away the clouds, and we will go." As soon as this decision was announced, all was bustle and hurry among the twenty-five persons—10 or 12 of them ladis. five persons—10 or 12 of them ladies, les horse, had to be directed pretty much so extensive a demand with increased power. We had a large in say matthe conversions amounted to about crease of that class at the abxions seat, last 40. Of these, a number had united before and attempt the ascent. The guides fur. It afterwards appeared, that the path ken a deeper interest in

down. In our ignorance and where the slighest to

Late from Ch. he

TER CRAWFORD, wife of at 1 wo Southern Board, will be read It should be peculiarly in readers in Alabama to be Crawford is a native of on her parents are living, and kaloosa,-her father, Join Esq., being a Deacon of the there. While pursuing him cotemporaneously with lea Christ, her views of daty and directed her to Missionar there appeared no prosper cherished desire, she was n der her life as useful as pos and devoted herself, with z to the vocation of teaching of Clinton, in Greene comm etly pursning her useful la call of Providence summer severe trial of leaving kinds try for the foreign-mission nesday, March 12, 1851, se n to the Rev. T. P. Crawford day with her husband and othereft for China, -in the wintergitt, The friends of her youth and out the opportunity of making m ance in this country, ches he hopes for the cause in when gaged, especially at this enthe affairs of China, from to indgment she is known by firmness and other solid on

cessary in times of trial, God is evidently preparing they great development of his spect of the spread of the and Europe, alike, are in conpromise is that God will ce t shall come whose right it is ren let Christians be prepared by

SHANGHAI, June Dear Bro. Paschal: My

Who, on contemplating the of testant missionaries. Return

ect four or five applica- for us; whereof we are glad. I could double the pre-I had suitable room and

just in we have intelli rival of Dr. Burton in N. 4th March, and also of the

think it more prudent to hot months in a foreign ithin the city. a affectionately to dear d the children; also the

our children may thus

ristian bonds. RTHA F. CRAWFORD.

ns Co., Sept. 2, 1853. to them for their kind hos-

during the meeting. fternoon I stood on the m of water near the meetwitnessed with a large preaching. It may be Sabbath in October. out of doors under the cipal of "Troy High School." and while there prostrate d looking like a dead perlieved of the burden of ort time, with returning ed aloud the praises of

clear an evidence of the statement therein made. sins, that she arose She replied-"O, I

For the South-Western Baptist. Constitution of a Church-Revival.

as missionaries abroad. met as a Presbytery at the house of Bro. tain of pure water. - Ala. Commoniscolth usands here who know Watson, twelve miles north of Tallassec, mth to save them through Tallapoosa county, for the purpose of faith. Missionaries have constituting a Baptist Church of Christ. rily postponed until our next issue. ntly, and the truth is wide- There were ten persons holding letters of But the breath of the dismission from other churches, who prebe given ere these dry sented themselves, and after examining nverts, for a deep earnest- ing being flattering, we protracted the cessful. t of the people, is yet in meeting from day to day. The congret it will come. Who looks gations were large and attentive during in sowing time? China the whole of the meeting, and many preit will come. Who looks gations were large and attentive during eldy mass, buried for ages sented themselves day and night for and is, on account of its prayer and inquiry. Indeed, I have selno slight cause of irrita- we expect at the next meeting to receive recovering. and lungs. The pecuni- several others for baptism. The memhich we felt severely for a bers have taken steps to build a new hat relieved for the pre- house of worship for the use of the church, have resumed our school and have appointed delegates to attend ine, after a month's sus- the next meeting of Tuskegee Associaunder encouraging aspects. tion, and ask admittance into that body. six pupils, and have been Truly, "the Lord hath done great things

Yours, in Gospel bonds,

For the South-Western Baptist. Uxiox, Greene Co., Ala., Sept. 9, 1853.

yers, who sailed with him. you, that I have recently closed an inte- and interesting. In Georgia the election the sad news of the death resting meeting of seven days, at Forest comes off on the 1st Monday in October. s, who left here about the Church, Pickens county. Thirteen join- We have already advised our readers that th her husband and five ed, of whom I baptized twelve; several Chas J. Jankins, Esq. has been nominated Byers reached here last others professing to have a hope that the as the Union cambdate, and H. V. Johnston, ntly in fine health. He Lord had forgiven their sins for Christ's Esq. as the Democratic candidate for Govimmediately, and it soon sake, and a goodly number of mourners ernor. Representatives to Congress are also he was in consumption. were left, and we hope soon to be com-

besides myself, were Elders James Toole, kept up and is contending vigorously for the closed \$3. s setting in. We expect J. C. Foster and A. M. Hanks. The supremacy. The Union State Convention mer months of July and Lord has been gracious to that Church, adopted a political "platform" (including that ur friends without the and we trust that the work is still going of 1850) differing essentially from the creeds house is so surrounded, on, aithough the meeting is closed for the of both the old parties as heretofore enuncind tiled roofs, and is itself present. Yours in Christ,

M. P. SMITH.

For the South-Western Baptist, NEW PROSPECT, Winston Co., Miss.,)

September 5th, 1853. Messrs. Editors: We have cheering Democratic ranks, as manifested in the fierce ou. I rejoice with you intelligence to communicate from this re- contests arending the election of delegates aversion, and pray that gion of country. The Lord is making to the State Convention. The old feud bemanifest his power and grace in all this tween the "Hunkers" and the "Barnburners" region. Ministers have been laboring in- has broken out with all its former bitterness, cessantly and successfully, and revivals and promoses to divide and distract the party are attending their efforts, almost every-where, especially among the Baptists. I said, are not prepared to profit by this divisdo not recollect ever to have heard of so jon in the ranks of their opponents-being general an interest among the churches themselves split up and disorgadized. Ex-

en days, held with the ing yesterday after ten days' continuthis county. This ance, with the Concord Church, of this pastoral care of Rev. county. Bro. Head is pastor of said Greene county. The church. There were eighteen whites and of Rev. J. C. Foster five colored persons buried with Christ n the first part of the by baptism yesterday morning, most of whom were young men and young ladies. time. The writer was Several others professed during the meetaly three days. I have ing. The church thought best, after the ting close under more fa- fifth day, to decline receiving any more ances. The interest was colored persons, in consequence of the he last moment, and the great excitement among them, promising to attend to them at some future time. et into the house. The It is hard even to conjecture how many fter the services were would have joined, had they been allowed. to leave the place. The Whether the course pursued by the ed last night to avoid church was best, I shall not pretend to a meeting in the neigh- determine. I hope, however, many will s morning. Our sincere displayed during the meeting.

Yours fraternally, WILLIAM M. FARRAR.

For the South-Western Baptist.

Helicon, Ala., Sept. 2, 1853.

shurch, in the 16th Verse lage, easily accessible from every course, ubian principalities. The London Times has lm: "I will also clothe over good roads. Accommodations will a stringent article on the appointment of Mr. salvation; and her saints he ample, and we hope to see a large Source as Minister to Spain. He was at Paris, if for joy." There were number of visiting brethren, as the Bap- on his way to Madrid, at the latest dates .incidents during the pro- tist interest in Troy has but recently The Paris Siecle has an interesting article on ting, one or two of which been organized. The little band have the Austrian protest .- N. Y. Times, 9th. On Tuesday a lady was just finished a good building. There is to the floor, just before a flourishing Sabbath School connected Progress of Alabama. - The population preaching, under awful with the Church, under the superintenter of Alabama in 1830 was 309.527; in 1840 it was 590.756; in 1850 it was 771.671—show-

Fraternally yours,

J. T. S. PARK, CI'k.

For the South-Western Baptist, dy who had been fre- me to request the insertion of the follow- from different parts of the Southern States. tions seat for prayer, in ing short paragraph in your valuable pa- There are 50.722 square miles in Alabama, oul while there, on the per. I will vouch for the truth of the which, computing the population at 771.671,

Very truly yours,

er another, as she saw Health of Marios, &c.-Whitst most of habitants to the square mile.-Mobile Tribune erent parts of the house, happy I am." "O I less from sickness, our beautiful vidage can happy I am;" "O, I less from siekness, our beautiful videge can be wouldet into the Mississippi. On Saturand while relating the gion." Not a case of fever has occurred day week it succeeded in cutting a new hope in Christ to the wanin the precincts of Marion during the asked how she felt topresent summer. Most of our citazons who
replied—"O, I left town for health and pleasure, have releft town for health and pleasure, have releft town for health and pleasure, have returned, declaring that if they wanted to find mile above where it has run of late years. It And when a place that was troly healthy, they would now strikes the Miss supply in a direction her feelings towards the stay at Marion. This speaks well for our which is likely to prevent the washing of the o, I love him above evplace, and we hope those who are seeking a
limois or eastern shore to any injurious extent. At the last accounts two steamers had esence of the Angels of the angels of the surpassed in the United States, would give Marion a look at, before taking passed through the new chate, and this may up their residences elsewhere.

The recent rains have produced another strable places to live at in the State. Only one thing will be incking, and that is, the they have been important and the state. Only one thing will be incking, and that is, the they have been important and the state. A. M. HANKS, one thing will be incking, and that is, the they have been injurious to the cotton crop.

completion of the Artesian well, with its buboling formain, gusling up amid the shades of our public square. When this is done. Bro, Editors: On the Saturday be- Marion will be the place for all desiring not the less a continued fore the 2d Lord's day in this month, health, good society, fine schools and a coolayer by the churches at (August,) Bro. Philip Gee and myself ing beverage in the same of a gurgling foun-

Bereral Obitmary notices are necessa-

that Bro. Duncan, editor of the New Orleans You have been looking, them, the Presbytery proceeded to con- Chronicle, is in New York, solicting donafruit from the China mis- stitute them into a regular Church of Je- tions to aid in the present effort to erect a ave wondered at the few- sus Christ, under the name of Victory suitable Baptist Church edifice in New Or-

185 Though there have been many reand self-conceit, supposed dom seen a more genuine and powerful ports concerning the vellow fever in this city. most difficult of foreign work than witnessed at this meeting, since our last publication, we believe that conversion is not too great | The meeting continued eight days, and the statement we made last Friday may be o seems to have taken it as the fruits of this interesting revival, regarded as correct and applicable up to the heath us is again quiet. willing converts-seven others were re- brought up on boats, and most of them reearthquake on 1 th of ceived by letter and vouchers-making moved at once to the Hospital, and that there ocks were felt occasionally in all at present forty-two members. We is no case in the city of yellow fever originat-A sand shower of seve- left about forty persons on the anxious ing here. We learn, also, that most of the

Deaths from vellow fever now average about 30 per day in Mobile, and not many ts appearance also in Pensacola, Baton Rouge, Vicksburg, Natchez, Memphis, Thibodeaux, Galveston Houston, &c. It is to be hoped that the cool weather, which we are beginning to experience, may have a good effect in mitigating the fever.

Elections.—Of the approaching State elections, those of Georgia and New York are Dear Brethren: Permit me to say to regarded by politicians as most important he was in consumption.

mber, with his wife and me vessel that brought are sad things to our me vessel that brought are sad things to our me vessel that brought are sad things to our me vessel that brought are sad things to our me vessel that brought are sad things to our me vessel that brought are sad things to our me vessel that brought are sad things to our me vessel that brought are sad things to our me vessel that brought are sad things to our me vessel that brought are sad things to our me vessel that brought are sad things to our me vessel that brought are sad things to our me vessel that brought are sad things to our me vessel that brought are sad things to our me vessel that brought are sad things to our me vessel that brought are sad things to our me vessel that brought are sad things to our me vessel that brought are sad things to our me vessel that brought are sad the sad the vessel that brought are sad the vessel that the vessel th are sad things to our The ministers laboring in the meeting, fact that the Union organization has been ated; and its success under its present banher must give it consequence in the party. The other matter all right. contests of the future-if, indeed, it is des-

In New York there is a deep split in the ng of deep and thril- Bro. Head and myself closed a meet- is reported, represent by their political differdivisions of the Whigs of New York. The

> election comes off early in November. The State elections in Maryland also come off in October, and those of Massachusetts in November. In both there will be hard-fought

VERMONT.-It is hard to say which party obtained the victory in Vermont, at the election last week. There is no election of Governor by the people. The State Senate is said to be Whig: but in the House of Repre- MONTGOMERY PRICES CURRENT. sentatives the Democrats and Free Soilers. probably have a majority, and it is said that they will act together.

THE FOREIGN NEWS .- The arrival of the Presbyterian brethren, yet testify to God's power and grace, as Asm, at a late hour last night, put us in possession of three days' later intelligence from all parts of Europe. It brings, however, little of importance, except to commercial circies. Cotton is quiet, but in breadstuffs there has been a good deal of activity, mainly in bly interested spectators, Dear Brethren: As you desire to make consequence of the unpromising prospects twelve joyful converts; your paper a directory respecting the ses- of the harvest at home. The Eastern quesd three males, all whites. sions of the several Associations, you can tion is still unsolved. It is not yet known date for baptism was re- announce, the next session of the Salem whether the Sultan has, or has not, accepted fellowship of the church, Association will be held in Troy, Pike co., the note dictated by the four powers, though be baptized at the next commencing on Saturday before the first a numer has reached Paris that he has signified his willingness to do so, provided the the Lord has fulfilled his This is a well-watered and healthy vil- Russian armies shall first evacuate the Dan-

ing the fact that in twenty years it has more than doubled: The emigration from the State, which, from 1838 to 1843, was, at the least calculation, one hundred thousand, Dear Bro. Williams: I have received of property annually, is somewhat at a stand joy which is unspeakable several inquiries concerning the health of now. A large class of wealthy and respec-Marion. As an answer to these, allow table people are now emigrating to Alabama

gives 15.21 inhabitants to the square mile .--The soil is amply sufficient to sustain 100 in-

The Missouri River has opened for itself a the meeting. "The it was not be long before we will have every facility for getting to and from Marion, by a rathered superstant that the main channer of the Missouri. —Chas. Courier.

BALTIMORE, September 11. MOBILE RELIEF MEETING AT BOSTON .- A meeting has been held at Boston, to afford Mobile. Six hundred dollars were immedinely subscribed, and a Committee appointed o obtain additional funds.

Вацтімовъ, Sept. 12, 5.40 Р. М. MORE FISHING VESSELS SEIZED .- Seven American fishing vessels have been seized ff Fox River by the British cruisers. Considerable excitement exists on the subject.

NIAGARA FALLS, Sept. 9 - This morning at about 8 o'clock the remains of Table Rock ts. The time for a great Church. The prospect for a good meetto have been injured.

J. WALKER has declined the important mission to China, on account of the state of his in his place. The President has not yet designated a Minister to the French Court. The we were permitted to Baptize twenty-five present time, viz that a few cases have been appoint Mr. Drx, but withholds the announcement until after the elections in Georgia and Maryland. We are not politicians enough to say whether this is the cause of the delay, or what motive influences it. Both stations tion succeeded the first seat when we dismissed the meeting; and patients brought here have recovered or are would seem to be of sufficient importance some weighty (but undivulged) reason suggests the policy of "masterly inactivity."

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

closed \$2,50, for a new subscriber-Bro. Jas. Mc Millau.

Bro. Jeptha Harrington's kind letter receiv-

this letter to pass unheeded. Othat this rule governed every man's actions.

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A. H. Dinkins' letter received, with enclos-

W. J. Whisenant's letter received, with \$2.

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MORTUARY.

nst., John B. Hanvell, in the 6th year of his upon the economy of the student. age. He was the son of Samuel B. and Mas tha Ann Harvell, of Columbus, Geo. In the Room-rent are tree. the Ann Harvell, of Columbus, Geo. In the bloom of youth, he had accompanied his mother to Montgomery on a visit to her relations, where, by an unforeseen accident, he was drowned. When death comes in the uswas drowned. When death comes in the usgarner the old and infirm, we submit with and Field Practice. patience to his ravages—the ripe grain is ready for the sycle—but how bard is it to bear with becoming resignation the loss of the with becoming resignation the loss of the sued by the Senior Class, experiments are per-industrial pursuits, and to the study of the Eng-young and beautiful in the bloom of health formed in connection with the daily recitation in lish Language and Literature and the spring time of hie! But "the Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord."

Morris's System of English Grammar.

THE following is a copy of a letter from the Hon. J. B. Wallace:

RAGS! RAGS!

Tesealoosa, April 12, 1853. Mr. I. J. Monnis, the author of a new system f teaching English Grammar, has taught two lasses in this city. I was one of his patrons, and have great pleasure in recommending him as thorough and efficient teacher, and believe that he performs all that he promises.

I am satisfied that the classes he had here learned as much in two or three weeks as child-

The Cabinet contains a considerable number of ren of the same age acquire in as many years; and take pleasure in recommending him to the patronage of the people.

Sept. 16. JAMES B. WALLACE.

from the violent outbreaks so common in other in-stitutious, and its students have received universal CASH PAID FOR RAGS,

Institutions of Ccarning

relief to the sufferers from the epidemic at EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE.

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tion is now all gone. No one is supposed DR. S. M. BARTLETT, PRINCIPAL, and Professor of Vocal and Instrumental Music. MRS. MARY BRYAN, Instructress on the Piano, Guitar and Harp. Missions to China and France.-Hon, R. Miss LUCRETIA HEWES, Instructress on the Piano and Guitar.

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Steward's Department.

opposition papers charge that he intends to MR. and MRS. ALEXIS HOWARD, Principals. MISS MARY E. PERDUE, Assistant.

REMARKS.

The Trustees have made ample provision, an art. Were the pupils aflowed to practise the both in regard to the number and kind of Teach- deception of learning a few pieces by ear, their

just now to require prompt action, unless some weighty (but nodivulged) reason suging the benefits of the constant and exclusive la-bors of an efficient Professor. The President, on Each pupil spends at least one hour at the instruwhom the burden formerly rested, being thus re- ment daily. Instruction in Vocal Music is given lieved, will devote much of his time to the general to all the pupils without charge.

upervision of the College.

VII. Equally with those already alluded to, the Ornamental Department is well sustained. To Letters Received.

Bro. N. Thomas' letter received, with enlosed \$2,50, for a new subscriber—Bro. Jas.

III. Atmosph in the studies of Natural Philosoft Superior kind are used, the classes enjoy the additional advantage of attending the Lectures which are regularly delivered on those branches. Both the recitations and Letters are regularly the trace of the superior kind are used, the classes enjoy the additional advantage of attending the Lectures which are regularly delivered on those branches. Both the recitations and Letters are regularly the trace and the trace and the trace are regularly delivered on those branches. Both the recitations and Letters are regularly the trace and the trace are regularly the trace and the classes are regularly delivered on those branches. and lectures are rendered the more interesting by illustrations and experiments with an excellent ap-Work, reflect great credit on the Instructress in

IV. The Cabinet, supplied as it is with Mine- this Department. Bro. Jesse P. Rawls' letter received and contents noted. The disposition to "do as be would be a would be a world by the contents noted. The disposition to "do as tory. Many kind friends have manifested their metic, Geography, Vocal Music, Reading, Spelling, he would be done unto" is too manifest in interest in the College by their contributions to it, study, much time is allowed to the study of Arithand also to the Library. We take this opportunity of expressing our gratitude for these favors, and hope that others will emulate their example.

V. A knowledge of the Languages is not indis-

pensable to graduation; still, many have availed most thorough instruction. The smaller classes themselves of the nousnal advantages here afford- receive an equal share of attention with those Bro. W. W. Jones' letter received, with en- Greek, French, or German.

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Special Notices.

Baptist State Convention of Alabama. The thirteenth annual meeting of the Bap-tist State Convention of Alabama will be held with the Baptist Church in Selma, Dallas Co., Ala, on Saturday before the first Lord's Day

in November, (Nov. 5th, 1853.)
The Anniversary Sermon will be preached on Saturday night, by Rev. T. G. KEEN; alternate, Rev. A. A. CONNEULA. The Missionary Sermon will be preached on Sabbath

The Educational Sermon will be preached

report at the Convention :

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tist, Goodhue. 4. Dom. Missions-McIntosh, J. G. Shorter,

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meet with the Dayton Baptist Church, on Saturday the first day of October next. A general invitation is extended to Ministers.

The Florida Baptist Association will be held with the Olive Church, near Thomasville, Thomas Co., Ga.-commencing Saturday before the 2d Sabbath in

The Arbacocchee Association will meet with Liberty Church, Benton county, on Saturday before the 3d Sabbath in

Association will be held in Troy, Pike county, commencing on Saturday before the first Sabbath in October.

will commence with the Rook's Valley Ch., Tuscaloosa county, commencing Saturday before the first Sabbath in October next.

the Bethlehem Association will be held with

the Monroeville Church, beginning on Saturday before the fourth Sabbath in Sept., 1853.

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 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, Autanga bath in October.

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 second Lord's day in September. Elder J. J.

Sessions, is Moderator. V. V. KIRVEN, Clerk.

The next Annual Meeting istering brethren are earnestly invited to at-

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. Cause: owing to the excessive drought.

CF Elder PLATT STOUT desires his correspondents to address him at Camden, Wilcox county, Ala .- whither he is about

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The next session of the Judson Baptist Association will be held at Fellowship Church, Henry county, 7 miles west of Abbeville, commencing Saturday before the 3d Sabbath in October

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He might have made enough, enough For every want of ours, For luxury, medicine, and toil, The ore within the mountain mine Requireih none to grew,

Nor doth it need the lotus-flower To make the river flow. The clouds might give abundant rain, The nightly dews might fall. The herb that keepeth life in man Might yet have drank them all.

Then, wherefore, wherefore were they made. And dyed with rainbow light, All fashioned with supremest grace, Up pringing day and night; Springing in valleys green and low, And on the mountains high, And in that silent wilderness, Where no man passeth by?

Our outward life requires them not. Then wherefore had they birth? To minister delight to man, To beautify the earth; To whisper hope-to comfort man. Whene'er his faith is dim; For whose careth for the flowers Will care much more for him!

The Bible.

WRITTEN ON THE BLANK LEAF OF ONE PRESENTED TO A PRIEND.

What light breaks on a darkened world, From these resplendent leaves unfurled; The opening eye-lids of the morn Shed no such beams on hill or laws.

An angel bending from the skies, Heralds the volume as it flies :-Happy the nation that receives With outstretched hands the dropping leaves

Thrice happy each heaven quickened heart, That learns and loves the glorious chart; "Tis hope to age, and strength to youth, To weakness faith, to darkness truth.

"Tis gentle rain, 'tis sparkling dew, The mind to clense, refine, renew; 'Tis lightning fierce, and thunder deep To startle conscience from its sleep.

A shaft from this full quiver sent, In twain hath many a bosom rent; A drop of balm from this rich store, Hath healed the broken heart once more.

Learning and zeal, from age to age, Have worshipped, loved, explored the page : Martyrs in its defence have died, Or torments worse than death defied.

Like angels round a dying bed. Its truths a heavenly radiance shed; And hovering on celestial wings. Breathe music from unnumbered strings.

O now, thou word divinely fair, A message of soft mercy bear; Peace to my friend, heart peace be given And light to guide her soul to heaven.

Little Mary and her Father.

What a happy, cheerful little girl was Mary White, carrying joy and peace wherever she went. Her nimble fingers made those nice white curtains that hung at the bright clean window. Her hands had planted and trained the jessamine and honeysuckle that run over the casement, and looped down in festoons as if it were peeping in at the parlor-window. It was all Mary's doing, for beside her father there was no one else lived in that little cottage.

Happy homes are not made with gold; but with religion, industry and love .-Mary had learned this truth at her Sunday school, in reading from God's holy book, and listening to the kind voice of her teacher -- a kind hearted lady, who would sometimes call and speak wise and pious words to Mary. It was a pleasant thing to see her and her scholar, and listen to them as they talked-sometimes about the love of Jesus and the bright world above, and sometimes about the religion of home duties and home cares. As Mary had no mother, she had to attend to household affairs, though she was not yet thirteen years old.

She was always very, very careful of her father's money. Sometimes a pedlar would come to the door, and tempt her to buy some of the fancy articles in his box; but Mary knew it would be wrong to spend the money in finery which was wanted for good and useful things. Mary's father did not love the things she loved. But though he did not love her piety, he loved her. Though he did not care for the flowers she trained, or the "winter garden," as she called it, made up of plants that grew in water bottles-he did care for her who had so prettily arranged them.

When she sat in the house of God what happiness it would have given her to have seen her father there. Her heart felt sad when other children pointed out their friends, or whispered, "There is

father." Sometimes her father would let her sing one of the hymns for children; and as she sat in the bright sunshine, busily at work with her needle, it was pleasant to hear her clear voice singing one of the

holy songs about Jesus and his love. Mary's father fell ill. In the midst of all his sufferings she was so careful and so tender-watching through the long nights -- so mild in her looks, and gentle in her words-that when at at length her father's strength began to come back, it was soon seen that her kind nursing had not been in vain

One Sabbath afternoon Mary sat by her father's bedside, and gently looked on his face.

"Mary," he said, "I want to ask you hat makes you so unlike many other ally, and take leap year into account; the moon's age, place, and phases; the spearent diurnal revolutions of the moon; Montgomery, June 14, 1853. Proprietor. what makes you so unlike many other girls; I want to know how it is that-"

No one can tell the joy that was in "To show the very great accuracy of Mary's heart; for the change in her fath- the motions in this complicated clock, a THE GREAT DEBATE ON THE MORAL RE-

The Marriage Relation.

gifted clergyman:

is in the observance of, the refinement, ward of 300 distinct pieces." the strengthening of these commonest, these greatest, these primal relations that happiness is increased, and not in the in- Near Puteoli in Italy, is the semi-extinct ordinate accumulation of money, the acvolutions of solutions of Soluti quisition of empty fame, or in luxurious ranean connection with Mount Vesuvius,

chair by the fireside, more than in the which covers the hollow caverus under- 1 vol. 46 mo. pp. 104, price 25c. honorary occupation of civic office; in neath. A stone thrown heavily down a wife's love, infinitely more than in the resounds deep in the caverns below. favor of all human beings else; in chil- The surface in many places was very dren's innocent and joyous prattle, more hot. Smoke and sulphurous exhalations than in the hearing of flattery; in the re- issue from it. The ancients believed eiprocation of frequent kindnesses be- that some rebellious giants were thrown tween friend and friend, more than in into the abyss under the Soltafara, and some occasional and dearly bought in- that the fumes issuing from the earth are dulgence; in the virtue of contentment, caused by their eructations. The friars more than in the anxious achievements of of the Capuckin Convent in the neighborwealth distinction and grandeur; in hood still encourage the belief of these Way of Salvation, by Dr. Howell, change of heart more than in change of ridiculous stories—that the giants are circumstances; in full, firm trust in pro- turned into ghosts, which often appear Fuller on Baptism and Communion, do vidence; more than in hoping for fortune's making the most dismal lamentations, Duties of Masters to Servants, (3 Prize Esfavor; in the growing taste for the beau-ties of nature, more than the favoring land that these apertures are the outlets simple Rhymes and Familiar Conversations lavor; in the growing taste for the beauties of nature, more than the fee-simple inheritance of whole acres of land; in gatory seems to have originated here, in Some of Milthe observance of neatness and regularity, the volcano of Soltafara. Some of Mil-Argument against Infant Baptism, by Dr. household virtues, rather than in the ton's sublimest images of the infernal remeans of ostentations, and therefore rare gions are supposed to have been bor- Advantages of Sabbath-school Instruction, by display; in a hand-maiden's cheerful- rowed from this place. The ground is | Dr. Mallery, ness, more than in the improved tone of covered with sulphur. It is a sad and Course of Faith, by John Angel James, politics; and in the friendship of our desolate spot. We gazed upon the Young Waman's Friend, or Female Piety, by

in simplicity, and not in costliness; in which, early in the Christian era, destroy-the perpetually recurring, more than in ed some twelve or thirteen cities along Memoir of Mrs. H. N. Coo the rare; in abiding peace, rather than this coast. Tacitus says twelve, and Spring Time of Life, or Advice to Youth, in temporary raptures; the next after the Eusebius says thirteen cities were de- Green Hollow, by Dr Ide, well of living water which springeth up stroyed a few years after the death of our Trench on Study of Words, into everlasting life in no source else so Saviour. The whole coast is covered Trench on Lessons in Proverbs, seduously, as in those fountains which with the remains of ruined cities, walls, The Faded Hope; Mrs. Sigourney, are fed by the never failing love of rela- arches, blocks and fragments of ancient Blossoms of Christian Duty, by John

Again he says:

There are some who have their imaginations so excited by the possibility of some distant good, as to lose all taste for the little delights which husband and wife, master and servant, parent and bachelorism save amendment in the code Bible in the Family; Boardman, child, may devise and reciprocate, hour-ly, almost. Which is the hadian work of educating women. When they learn Bunyan's Practical Works, (new edi.) 8 vol. 5 00 ly, almost. Which is the luckier man, common sense, instead of broken French. he that can be happy in the smile of his wife, or he that must wait, wait for ment, instead of beating the piano, when they learn some useful employ-ment, instead of beating the piano, when they learn some useful employ-ment, instead of beating the piano, when wife, or he that must wait, wait, wait for ment, instead of beating the piano, when An Olio-Poens by Mrs. Judson,

value as affection; and the most triffing then, then we may expect to find fewer s. s. S. Union and Am. Tract Society, sold at cataexpression of it, even though it be but a bachelors—not till then." single word of endearment, is in the best ears a pleasanter sound than that of gold

'The price of a virtuous woman is fer of solid gold, as a companion for life, who is there but would beg that it might be of silver only, that it might speak? and then of the inferior metal still if might only feel? and, then that it be, like himself, of earth, might it only accompany him about! And yet, Oh human inconsistency! husbands be many of them heedless of home joys, as not being an increase of wealth.

Man is created to be a living soul, and not to be an alchemist; and the real want of his heart is sympathy, affection, love, and not the philosopher's stone. It would not be more unreasonable to transplant a favorite flower out of black earth into gold-dust, than it is for a person to let money-getting harden his heart into contempt, or into impatience of the little attentions, the meriments, and the caresses of domestic life."-

Boston Journal.

Wonderful Clock.

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I should have been," she meekly replied; the ebb and flow of the sea at any port "I have not been dutiful or kind enough; in the world; the golden number exact. but, father, if I have been kind and duti- solar cycle, Roman indication, Sunday ful at all, it is because I have been taught letter, and Julien; the meantime of the to ask God for his help and teaching." rising and setting of the sun on every day There was a long pause, and then the of the year, with its terms and fixed movfather spoke again; "I hope I now love able feasts. The day of the week will the Saviour, Mary; and you and I will be indicated, and the year will be regisworship him together. You are like the tered 10,000 years past and to come .bright star at Bethlehem, Mary; you The quickest moving wheel revolving in have led me to Jesus without speaking a one minute, the slowest in ten thousand with a superb Portrait, finely engraved on Steel. years from the date.

er was soon seen to be real. Now they few of the periods may be noted, viz: pray and praise together. Father and the apparent diurnal revolution of the child are seen on the Sabbath morning moon is accomplished in 24 hours, 50 neously with Dr. Judson's Memoirs. in the house of God, and Mary has her minutes, 58 and 379,882,268 decimals HEARTS AND FACES OR HOME LIFE of a second, which makes an error of This is not much of a story; but it one minute too fast at the end of 1470 teaches this most important lesson-if years. The stars will make a revolution we would recommend religion to others, in 23 hours, 56 minutes, 4 seconds, and we must live a religious life ourselves. — 99,087,284 decimals of a second, which P., S. & Co. have just Published, gives an error of one minute too slow at the termination of 689 years. The synodical revolution of the moon is done by the wheels in 29 days, 12 hours, 44 The following sound, clear, and Chrisminutes, 2 seconds, 872,544,288 decitian views of the marriage relation, are mals of a second, and this will give an taken from a popular work entitled error of one minute too fast in 1167 No. 5, &c. I vol. 18 mo., illustrated Price 50 ets. "Martyria, a Legend," published in this years. The siderial year is done in 365 city a few years ago, from the pen of a days, 6 hours, 9 minutes, 11 seconds, days, 6 hours, 9 minutes, 11 seconds, Or a chapter in the life of a City Pastor, by and 53,322,496 decimals of a second, H. Trusta. 1 vol. 18mo., illustrated. Price 50 "Of earthly relations, those of hus-which will make an error of one minute FATHER BRIGHTHOPES, OR AN OLD band and wife, parent and child, friend too slow in 1806 years. The clock will and neighbor, master and servant, consti- go 100 years without requiring to be tute much the larger portion of man's happiness; and are more important, and up, which is unequalled in horohappiness; and are more important, any logical science. The clock will contain respectfully solicited one of them, than all others together. It about 170 wheels and pinions, and up-THE VOLCANO OF SOLTAFARA.

Happiness is to be attained in the ed over the crust about a half a mile, door neighbor, more than in the condescending notice of my lord dake.

whole aspect of the scene with feelings of no ordinary interest. Here is the antistory of Providence, Carson, Inspiration of Scriptures, Carson, Happiness must then be sought for cient home of those terrible earthquakes Living to Chris.; A Mother's Memorial of a temples and dwellings.

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