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ald have all christians admit stand,' be faithful, and deceive the church- measure of the welcome-" Well done, and stick to the text and act es, and suffer themselves deceived, de- good and faithful servant." But disease e to the obligation of their frauded and ruined no longer. This will should be even more guarded, as it clostations, the church would complete the execution of the plan, wipe ses the account of usefulness, and dooms the praise and glory of the the reproach from the cause, and build to suffering. Read Dr. Fitch's six lecand subdue its evils. That up the church. But where are the min- tures, and practice his directions, at least ion is true, is as self-evident isters with sufficient nerve to throw them- on "erect position," "deep, full breathngs equal to the same thing, selves into the breach and aid in the exe- ing, and exercise;" and if any diseased, one another," and also equal- cution of this law, and meet the flattering "morning washing and rubbing dry with demonstration. istians do not stick to the judices of churches and gladly accept ering mountains of toil; but, all things," and take noth- their calls, without any fixed or secure ed. We hear the way to support? True such may sometimes be ed to roads to market, and disappointed, and even in some places left "Wait on the Lord;" "Put on the whole" will do. This is as liberal without charge, but let them go forward armor." The scene will soon change. Tell those deluded, there preaching faithfully, and the churches "The Sun of Righteousness will arise," to heaven, and that it is will soon awake from their torpor, and be and soon we shall see our young brethren

iven by the Saviour?-and and great will be the reward of the faith- denly super-galvanized,) flying to the resot their conduct design to ful soldier of the cross. re is more than one right Much is said about ministers supply- the conflict; the hosts of the Lord, like a him? The excuse for this ing more than one church, and it is ad- mountain torrent, advancing, conquering ent of the sovereign grace, mitted that each church should have a and to conquer; our foes, panic-struck, to dispense with truth, pastor, if it will sustain him. But "we yielding and retreating; and the kingdoms ht, as non-essential. But have the poor always with us," and we of this world becoming the kingdom of our

sovereign among the gra- admit them into the church; and what is Lord. AMEN. "Glory to God in the and void without them. a poor church to do, that can ot support highest; peace on earth, and good will to iristians maintain some a pastor, or get one partly self-sustained? men." May the morning stars again right principles, and only Must we dissolve and disperse them, and sing together, and all the sons of God in the right way, and forbid the constitution of any more that shout for joy, for a world's redemption, gh this medium. "Tis al- are not able to sustain a pastor? In the as for its birth. ase nearest right (even first place, we cannot do this, as these maintain some error, and brethren feel about as much lords of the I in the true advance of land as we do. We must not strain the

Let those who still make this venture, re- | ingly careful not to have salaries and | ground of uniform Church tradition."-- | member "the buck that admired his horns, church support too high; for, after all, but despised his legs." Another good some of our churches may not be able to brother has spread before us a plan of pay a fair rate for a monthly supply, and supplying meat, corn, grocerics, money, be left unaided and unable to obtain a &c. Good as this plan is, it admits of minister partly self-sustained. Such two objections: First, it will scarcely should be aided, where the prospect is

succeed, as every body's business results good, as many churches from such bein no body's business; and the deacons ginning have since aided others by thouappointed for this purpose should attend sands. But what is to be done with minsubscriber, not paying strictly in to it. And, again, ministers like to make isters who have health and means, and their own bargains, with their lawfal hire. have retired to solitary ease, torpid, deaf, As to needed help by servants, &c., that and dumb to the suffering cause? They is excellent. Secondly, it seems to vary may be tenderly dealt with, and if they sive will be done at the following from the sacred text, and there is but still refuse to labor, it may not be best to one right way. We now present a plan treat them as "bees do their drones." that will not fail. The sacred text for it, But some of their most influential breththis system will eventually succeed. It ren should tell them plainly of the great is plainly ordered by the head of the evil they are doing the cause. church-" The laborer is worthy of his Finally, brethren, we are doing a great

hire." This would be easily understood work; we are co-operating in a world's applied to any other profession; as law, redemption, and we should fix landmarks medicine, teaching, &c., but how shall to guard us against being disabled. None we have the churches understand this should be so careful to provide, and keep plan, and act accordingly? Let the press independent, as embarrassment destroys increase the appeal in loftiest and pro- influence, and opens the door to persecufoundest tones, aided by ministers and tion. And avarice is even more fatal; so members. But as this will only succeed that none but those who pass between in part, 'Ministers must take a firm Scylla and Charybdis may expect the full wiles of rivalists, ready to seize the pre- rough towels." Be not dismayed at tow-

> "If a weary task you find it, Persevere, and never mind it."

e gate strait. Do all take prepared to understand and do their duty, that have fled from the Lord, (as if sudcue; those now standing idle rushing into

Yours in the Gospel,

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(See his preface to Hooker, Am. Edition, pp. 30-32.)

In the second place, those very men

it is more easy to be sorry for, than, on odach Baladan, the son of Baladan, King | The document itself has perished, but some hands, to excuse. The error of a of Babylon, sent letters and a present the proof of the alliance between the two few may not be imputed to all. My just unto Hezekiah, who boastfully showed to kings remains, and is actually re-prodefence is that no such consequent can the messengers all the treasures of his duced from the archive-chamber of the be drawn from our opinion, for as much house. The Assyrian monument and old Assyrian king. The illustration of as the divine or apostolical right which holy writ thus begin to reflect light upon Scripture history is complete, and the we hold, goes not so high as if there were an express command, that upon an abso-the illumination that follows." In the pretation of the cureiform character perlute necessity, there must be either an third year of his reign, according to the fect.

(Works, vol. ix., p. 690, Pratt's Edit. kiah," so runs the cuneiform writing, on a raft to Nimroud. The workmen had 1808.) The testimony of Bishop White, "King of Judah, who had not submitted been also very busy here in his absence. who links our Episcopacy with that of to my authority, forty-six of his princi- Standing one day on a distant part of the the Church of England, is well known. pal cities, and fortresses and villages, mound, Mr. Layard tells us that he In his last charge, he cautions Episcopa-lians in this country not to urge Episco-no account, I captured and carried away His Arab workmen had dug out a beam, pacy on grounds and with claims higher their spoil. I shut up himself within Je- and had made a fire of it to warm them-

Scripture Illustrated by Layard's Discoveries. written on leather or parchment. The writings themselves have, of course, de-

During the month of December, the cayed, but, curiously enough, the holes who stood foremost in settling the Church treasure-seekers were rewarded with a for the string by which the seal was fasunder Edward and Elizabeth, did own rare harvest. A facade of the south- tened are still visible; and in some inthe non-episcopal Churches of Germany, east side of the palace at Konyunjik, stances the ashes of the string itself may Switzerland and France, as sister Chur- forming apparently the chief entrance to be seen, together with the unmistakable ches, having membership in the body of the building, was discovered. It was marks of the finger and thumb. Four Christ, and did hold fraternal fellowship 180 feet long, and presented no fewer of these seals are purely Egyptian .and intercourse with them on terms of than ten colossal buils, with six human Two of them are impressions of a royal the highest familiarity, affection and con- figures of gigantic proportions. The signet. "It is," says Mr. Layard, fidence. (See Original Letters and Zu- bulls were more or less injured ; some of "one well known to Egyptian scholars, rich Letters, Parker Society's Ed. pas- them were even shattered to picces, but as that of the second Sabaco, the Ethisim.) This fellowship continued for at fortunately the lower parts of all re- opian, of the 25th dynasty. On the least fifty years after the introduction of mained untouched, and consequently the same piece of clay is impressed an Asthe Reformation. "Whatever some hot- inscriptions were preserved. Two of syrian seal, with a device representing a ter spirits have thought of this since that | these inscriptions contained the annals of priest ministering before the king-probtime, yet we are very sure," says Bishop six years of the reign of Sennacherib, ably a royal signet." We entreat the Burnet, "that not only those who penned |" besides numerous particulars connected reader's attention to what follows. Sa the articles, but the body of this Church, with the religion of the Assyrians, their baco reigned in Egypt at the end of the for about half an age after, did, notwith- gods, their temples, and the erection of seventh century before Christ, the very standing those irregularities, acknowl- their palacos." There can be no rea- time at which Sennacherib ascended the edge the foreign Churches, so constituted, sonable doubt of the accuracy of the throne :

true Churches as to all the essentials of a translation made of these writings, and "He is probably the So mentioned in Church, though they had at first been now given in Mr. Layard's volume .- the second book of Kings (xvii. 4) as havirregularly formed and continued still to The very differences and variations that ing received ambassadors from Hoshea, be in an imperfect state." (Exposition occur when the cuneiform character is King of Israel, who, by entering into a of 39 Art. on Art. 23.) James I, as submitted to more than one translator, league with the Egyptians, called down late as 1618, sent bishops to represent attest the correctness of the general in- the vengeance of Shalmeneser, whose the English Church in the Presbyterian terpretation. Colonel Rawlinson has tributary he was, which led to the first Synod of Dort. Even in the time of translated into English the particular in- great captivity of the people of Samaria. Archbishop Land, such sentiments were scriptions of which we speak; and Dr. Shalmeneser we know to have been an by no means extinct. Next to Hooker, Hincks, an equally competent scholar, immediate predecessor of Sennacherib; the ablest defender of Episcopacy in the has done the same-both independently and Tirhakah, the Egyptian King, who whole range of the controvesy, Bishop of each other-and there is no material) was defeated by the Assyrians near La-Hall, says, "The Reformed Churches discrepancy in their views. The inscrip- chish, was the immediate successor of which want this government, (of bish- tion informs us that in the first year of Sabaco II. It would seem that a peace ops,) we do love and honor as our sister his reign, Sennacherib defeated Merodach having been concluded between the Churches, as the dear spouse of Christ. Baladan, King of Lar-Duniyas, a city Egyptians and one of the Assyrian Your uncharitableness offers to choke me and country frequently mentioned in the monarchs, probably Sennacherib, the roywith those scandalous censures and dis- Assyrian inscriptions. It is not for the al signets of the two kings, thus found graceful terms, which some of ours first time that the reader hears of this together, were attached to the treaty, have let fall upon those Churches and king, for he will remember how, when which was deposited among the archives their eminent professors, which, I confess | Hezckiah was sick, "At that time Mer- of the kingdom."

ty to support. I shall deal in "familiar spirits," which than those maintained by the northern rusalem, his capital city." The next selves. The inscriptions spoke of cedars

| modern official seals of wax, to documents | more ancient records than any he now possesses. The monuments of Nineveh, as far as they go, corroborate all extant history in describing the monarch as a thorough eastern despot, "unchecked by popular opinion, and having complete power over the lives and property of his subject ; rather adored as a god than feared as a man, and yet himself claiming that authority and general obedience in virtue of his reverence for the national deities and the national religion." The dominion of the king, according to the inscriptions, extended to the central provinces of Asia Minor and Armenia northward ; to the western provinces of Persia eastward; to the west as far as Lydia and Syria; and to the south of Babylonia and the northern part of Arabia. "The empire appears to have been at all times a kind of confederation formed by many tributary States, whose kings were so far independent that they were only bound to furnish troops to the supreme lord in time of war, and to pay him yearly a certain tribute." The Jewish tribes, it is now proved, held their dependent position upon the Assyrian king from a very early period ; and it is curious to observe that, wherever an expedition against the kings of Israel is mentioned in the Assyrian inscriptions, it is invariably stated to have been undertaken on the ground that they had not paid their

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customary tribute. At every step sacred history is illustrated, illuminated and explained by the speaking stones of Nineveh; and, in this regard alone, the Assyrian discoveries have a significance beyond any revelation that has been made in modern times. Even the architecture of the sacred people may be rendered visible to the eye by comparing it with that of the Assyrian structures; and certainly not the least instructive result of all Mr. Layard's labors is the ingenious analogy drawn by Mr. Ferguson, in his " Palaces of Nineveh and Persepolis Restored," between the temple of Solomon and the palace of the Assyrian king .- London Times.

Rum-Seller's Advertisement.

FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS :--- Having just opened a commodious shop for the sale of " Liquid Fire," I take this early opportunity of informing you that, on Saturday next, I shall commence the business of making drunkards, paupers and beggars, for the sober, industrious and respectable portion of the communi-

od, in due proportion to cords too hard, or raise the steam too from the patterns and di- high, or wreek the old ship before our fa-Saviour, (or the one right vorite excelsior is under sail. We shall Episcopacy not Necessarily Exclusive. be compelled to suffer some of our John

to apply this text to the Blunt brethren (who do not travel much of "the church of God, in cars or boats) to rack along on their purchased with his own bob-tail ponies, their own gait, until we

far as Baptists are con- aid and enlighten them. Yet there are certained that the greatest remedies for the evil, if rightly admin- article, from an Episcopal paper, will be barrier to their advance, is istered. We may, like another order, read with interest and pleasure by those ant of a rightly qualified march boldly onward, and ask for more who have noted with regret the growing sustained ministry. On light, and put our hands to the work, and tendency in that denomination to high Baptists may not boast of especially into our pockets, as relief is and exclusive notions :"

lvance of other denomina- most wanting by many good, worthy Because bishops have been from the it their wonderful success brethren. We may also aid them (do not Apostle's time, our Church holds it to ly attributable to the truth say our editors) by advancing the moral be right that they should be now and in ness of their cause. We lever power of our press, and an unrelin- all times. But here comes in the mislittle, and that little with quishing grasp upon common schools, and take or misunderstanding, that because she maintains this she therefore denies , as to the qualification of ministerial education.

This delicacy has been But such an over-pruning will scaredy the prerogatives or privileges of a church,* rt from necessity, and the be contended for, as our brethren, like and of a christian ministry, and of proper irker ages, and is rapidly the Apostics and Jesus, are "forward to sacraments to all christian bodies that are before "the true light that remember the poor ;" and as it is known constituted without bishops. The church man that cometh into the that much good has been achieved through does no such thing. There is not in all many are advanced by the churches, two or more of which have been the prayer books, articles and homilies, at the streful, solemn ex- supplied by the same minister. Let us a sentence nor a word, which, either exshould prove them "sound guard against extremes, and yield to ne- pressly or by proper inference, says any "apt to teach," " of good cessity, so far as in accordance with the such thing. Those who compiled our Thus, many back strokes, Gospel. And when brethren will ordain standards and their contemporaries and the right way, are struck, ministers and constitute churches that immediate successors, who advocated the tard the cause. From this ought not to be, (or too soon,) after using polity of the Church of England, meant re many most painful rival- our best influence to prevent, we must no such thing. In the first place, they the most withering evils to submit for the evil to be purged out by (those who speak of the subject at all) so, perpetual change, con- available remedies. We are perhaps in do positively and most distinctly say this ition, and want of ministe- danger of stepping too rapidly, at pre- was not their meaning. Hooker, the abnd consequent prostration sent, from the ridiculous to the sublime, lest and most judicious of them, whose nd churches. Let it here in building up and sustaining city church- work is our text book on the subject, that absence of scriptural es. Having just awoken from our torpor, says, "there may be sometimes very a the ministry is not alone and almost unpardonable neglect, to the just and sufficient reason to allow ordiuneducated; and that ma- momentous importance of occupying cities, nation made without a bishop." "We s are very useful, and de- we are in great danger of disparaging the are not simply without exception, to urge country. Cities live by the country, and a lineal descent of power from the Apos-

proach the burden of the our strength, like that of our national ties by continued succession of bishops inistry are not supported, troops, will ever be in the country, and in every effectual ordination." (Ecclefulness necessarily greatly we should guard against pressing this siastical Polity, Book 7, Sect. 14.)often wholly prevented from matter super extremely by improper com- Consistently with this language, he de-Few are aware of the sacri- parisons, lest we excite the jealousy of clares of "certain Reformed Churches, secutions of ministers in the our country brethren, and injure the cause the Scottish especially, and the French he sufferings of themselves we would promote. Especially the poor which have not the government by bishfrom this source, and the should not be urged too much, or we shall ops, which, to remedy, it is for the one sting effects on the cause. hear it reiterated, "we have no such cost- altogether too late, and too soon for the le soul-stirring appeals have ly, fine things." In fact, the very poor other, during their present affliction and the religious press, to cor- are too much appealed to in aid of church trouble. This their defect and imperyet no successful plan or and ministerial support. None have a fection, I had rather lament in such a a advanced. We see sev- right to ask any thing of those who have case than exaggerate." (Book 3, Sect. of late from Alabama, in no income; the world owes them a bare 11.) The position in regard to this good things are advanced, living, and we have no right to rob them question of the Reformers and first deat will likely succeed. Bro. of it; and we have known ministers to do fenders of the English Protestant Church, will not do at all. It has right in giving, instead of receiving from Mr. Keble himself is constrained to acabout a century, and ever such. If they give any thing, it is char- knowledge. "It is enough with them," with self-sustaining and ity. The plain rule should be, to ask a he says, " to show that the government

It has also caused more certain portion, say 10 per cent., on every of Archbishops and Bishops is ancient prostration than all other one's income, and let him give as much and allowable; they never venture to e is a minister in China more as he choose. But those having a urge its exclusive claim, or to connect the o made greater pecumary bare support, have no right to take it from succession with the validity of the holy any who ever went there, their needy families. We should recol- sacraments." In truth, he thinks, that the old antiquated dispen- lect, too, that there are many worthy ob- those divines especially, who were con-"I once was young and jects claiming and from our brethren, and cerned in the second change of the Liture, "I once was young and jects claiming and from our bretaren, and certain the Edward's time, because of et have I not seen the right- with surprise, we see it stated that Bap- gy in King Edward's time, because of or his seed begging bread," tists are doing more, numerically, than their "having given up certain very his very situation. Many other denominations. At the same time, material points in the celebration, if not re wiser in this respect than they should be urged to sustain their own in the doctrine, of the Holy Eucharist," John were, and as they churches and pastors, as an obligation ; " must have felt themselves precluded e amongst the most devoted. (and even let their charity begin at home, ever after from urging the necessity of Almighty?) Who alor Almighty?

Church. He carnestly deprecates the passage, says Mr. Layard, is somewhat brought from the forests of Lebanon to For the South-Western Baptist. putting of them higher than the Refor- defaced, but enough remains to show that build the palace by the great king who mers put them as dangerous to the unity he took from Hezckiah the treasure he had erected it. After 3000 years the

From the N. Y. Observer of Sept. 1, 1853, copied from the Protestant Churchman :

that many Episcopalians, bishops and sons, his daughters, and his slaves. The When Mr. Layard published in 1849, The Observer says :-- "The following others, have held, and do now hold, that reader has not waited for us to remind the account of his first Assyrian research-

the order of bishops, in line of succes- him that in the 2d book of Kings it is es, the monuments recovered were comsion from the Apostles, is necessary to written how "in the fourteenth year of paratively scanty, and the inscriptions the existence of the Church, and that King Hezekiah did Sennacherib, King of impressed upon them could not be detherefore religious bodies without bish- Assyria, come up against all the feuced ciphered. Now a connected history can

of our Church.

ops are not Churches, and can have no cities of Judah and took them. . . . be traced in the sculptured remains, and sacraments. This is true. But in main- And the King of Assyria appointed unto the inscriptions may be followed with the taining this, whatever they may allege Hezekiah, King of Judah, three hundred same facility as the Greek or any other as to the teaching of the Church, they are talents of silver and thirty talents of character. That they may be read with expressing not the Church's judgment, gold. And Hezekiah gave him all the immense profit and instruction is evident but their own private opinion. Such silver that was found in the house of the from the startling facts which they have opinion, as opinion and no more, they Lord, and in the treasures of the King's hitherto revealed. Some of these facts are of course entitlee to hold, but it is house." It is something to have won we venture briefly to place before the "not to be obtruded," as Bishop White from the earth such testimony on behalf reader. We have previously hinted that says, "as the judgment of the Church." of inspired Scripture. It is also some- the earliest king of whose reign we have It is unfortunate that the Church should thing to have obtained from holy writ any detailed account is the builder of the be made to answer for the ultra views of such evidence in favor of the monumen- north-west palace at Nimroud, the most some of her members. But to be wound- tal records of long-buried Nineveh. ancient edifice yet beheld in Assyria .--

After all, it is said to our prejudice, gold and 800 talents of silver, besides his fragrance.

ed in the house of friends is not the lot of At a later period, a chamber was dis- His records, however, furnish the names the Church only. That the Church, in covered, in which the sculptures were in of five, if not seven, of his predecessors, her official language, no where takes the better preservation than any before found some of whom, it is believed, founded exclusive ground on the question of Epis- at Konyunjik. The slabs were almost palaces, afterward erected by their succopacy; that her ablest defenders, in the entire, and the inscription was complete. cessors. The son of this king, it is cerfirst age of her history, neither taught nor The bas reliefs represented the siege and tam, built the centre palace of Nimmeant any such thing; but, on the con- capture, by the Assyrians, of a city of roud, and raised the obelisk now in the trary, owned as sister Churches the Pro- great extent and importance. "In no British Museum, upon which the princitestant bodies of the continent of Europe; other sculptures were so many armed pal events of his reign are inscribed .-that some of the wisest and most exalted warriors seen drawn up in an array be- Upon that obelisk are names corresponin dignity of her divines in every age fore a besieged city." The sculptures ding to names that are found in the Old since, down to the present Archbishop of occupied thirteen slabs, and told the Testament. The fortunate coincidence Canterbury, and the late Bishops White whole narrative of the attack, the con- furnishes at once the means of fixing and Griswold in this country, have main- quest, and the destruction of the enemy. specific dates, and enables Mr. Layard tained Episcopacy in the like sense,- The captives, as they appear in the bas- to place the accession of the Assyrian all these things are facts no more to be reliefs, have been stripped of their orna- monarch who built the oldest Nimroud disputed than that Hooker and Ridley, ments and fine raiment, are barefooted palace, at the latter part of the tenth Latimer and Crammer, died by fire for and half clothed. But it is impossible century before Christ. The builder of adherence to the Protestant faith. to mistake the race to which they belong. the palace of Khorsabad is proved to

While the history of the Church of They are Jews; for the stamp is on the have been the Sargon mentioned by Isai-England can be read, and while the lan- countenance as it is impressed upon the ah. The ruins of his palace supply the guage of our Prayer Book and Articles feature of their descendants at this very most complete details of his reign; and stands as it is, and has been for three hour. The Assyrian sculptor has noted from the reign of Sargon a complete list hundred years, there will be found in the the characteristic lines, and drawn them has been obtained of all the kings down Church ministers and laymen as honest with surprising truth. To what city to the fall of the empire. The son of and true as were ever nursed in her bos- they belong we likewise know ; for above Sargon was Sennacherib, who ascended om, as well as candid men out of the the figure of the King, who commands in the throne in the year 703 B. C. We Church, who must believe that the hold- person, it is declared that "Sennacherib, know, from the B.ble, that Sennacherib ing of Episcopacy as an institution which the mighty king, king of the country of was succeeded by his son Esarhaddon, has been from the Apostles' time, and the Assyria, sitting on the throne of judg- and we now ascertain from the monuheartfelt purpose to adhere to it as the ment before the city of Lachish, gives ments that one of the palaces at Nim-basis of the proper, regular constitution permission for its slaughter." That it roud was the work of his reign. The of the Christian ministry, do not require was slaughtered we have good reason to son of Esarhaddon built the south-east them, on the score of honesty or consis- believe; for is it not written in the Bible palace on the mound of Nimroud; and, tency, historical or logical, to say that that Sennacherib had quitted Lachish, aithough no part of his history has been it is necessary to the existence of the having vanquished it, before his generals as yet recovered, there is good reason Church, or that apart from it, there can returned with the tribute extorted from for concluding him to have been the Sardanapalus who, conquered (B. C. 606) by be no valid ministry or sacramental grace. Hezekiah?

If evidence were still wanting to prove the Medes and Babylonians, under Cythe identity of the king who built Kony- axares, made one funeral pile of his palunjik with the Sennacherib of the Old ace, his wealth, and his wives.

Testament, it would be sufficient to call While it is certain that there is no attention to one other most remarkable mention of Nineveh before the twelfth discovery that has been made in these century B. C., Mr. Layard is still of mysterious mounds. In a passage in the opinion that the city and empire existed rit meet you at the bar of God? Oh! unsouth-west corner of the Konyunjik pal- long before that period. Egyptian re- less you are wholly sure that you have ace, Mr. Layard stumbled upon a large mains found at Larnak refer to a country already made every prayerful effort with-number of pieces of fine clay, bearing called Assyria, and the enterprising ex- in your power to clear your skirt of his number of pieces of fine clay, bearing called Assyria, and the enterprising ex-Who alone is unchangeable but the the impressions of seals; which there plorer is not without hope that further blood, hasten to do it now, or your next can be no doubt had been affired, like investigation will supply him with still meeting may be at the bar of God!

will excite men to deeds of riot, robbery and blood ; and by so doing diminish the comforts, augment the expenses, and endanger the welfare of the community. had collected in Jerusalem-30 talents of precious wood had retained its original

I will undertake, at short notice, for a small sum, and with the greatest expedition, to prepare victims for the asylum. the poor houses, the prisons and the gallows.

I will furnish an article that will increase the number of fatal accidents, multiply the number of distressing diseases, and render those which are harmless, incurable.

I will deal in drugs which will deprive some of life, some of reason, most of property, and all of peace ; which will cause fathers to be fiends, wives widows, children orphans, and all mendicants.

I will cause the rising generation to grow up in ignorance, and prove a burden and a nuisance to the nation.

I will cause mothers to forget their sucking infants ; virgins their priceless innocence.

I will corrupt the ministers of religion, obstruct the progress of the gospel, defile the purity of the church, and cause temporal, spiritual and eternal death, and if any should be so impertinent as to ask why I have the audacity to bring such accumulated misery upon a comparatively happy people, my honest reply is-Money.

The spirit trade is lucrative, and some professing Christians give it a cheerful countenance.

I have license, and if I do not bring these evils upon you, somebody else will.

I live in a land of liberty. I have purchased the right to demolish the character, destroy the health, shorten the lives, and ruin the souls of those who choose to honor me with their custom. I pledge myself to do all I have herein promised. Those who wish any of the evils above specified, brought upon themselves or their dearest friends, are requested to meet me at my bar, where I will, for a few cents, furnish them with the certain means of doing so.

LABOR FOR SOULS .--- If Christ made sacrifices to save souls, the Christian must, in this regard, be Christ-like. Did Christ sacrifice his throne, his garments of life unapproachable, his home in the bosom of his Father, and the riches of unnumbered worlds, and for your sake become poor? What are you now doing specifically by way of rescuing souls? Is there not now a soul unsaved in your mind's eye for whose salvation you ought just now to make an effort? But perhaps sacrifices in time, labor, money, or feeling may be required in order to reach that soul. Will you now make the effort, or will you delay it till a more convenient season, and let that unsaved, lost spi-

Kindness.

As stars upon the tranquil sea, in mimic glory sinne. So words of kindness in the heart Reflect the source divine; O then be kind, who'er thou art, That breathest mortal breath, And it shall brighten all thy life, And sweeten even death.

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words previously or commonly uttered

their preaching to the unconverted.

had considered that view of the question

before I wrote my last article, and deem-

ed it inadmissible, as I do now, from the

grammatical structure of the sentence.

Macknight, Doddridge, and Isaac Am-

brose, in opposition to Micros, and they

all express their opinion that Micros is

wrong. But they merely give their opin-

ion without any proof; and, I think, with

out sufficient examination. It is my

opinion, that no commentator, however

learned or pious, is at liberty to change

the text of "our common version" from

one rendering deemed objectionable, to

another still more so, taking into consid-

eration the "grammatical structure of

the sentence" and the connection. The

presumption should always be, that the

rendering is correct, until proved to be

wrong, or at least until some other way

is shown to be equally as good, or better,

in every point of view; and this rule

should, I think, be adhered to in every

instance. I remember that once I was

11: 25-" I thank thee, O Father, Lord

of heaven and earth, because thou hast

Even so, Father; for so it seemed good

in thy sight," which Campbell changed

to "having hid these things from the wise

and prudent, thou hast revealed," &c.

And the parallel passage in Luke 10: 21:

Bro. W. brings forward the names of

For the South-Western Baptist. | Mat. 24: 17, "Top not come down."

Dear Brethren: Bro. Welch, in reply In conclusion, it seems to me that I to Micros, brings forward only one sen- have proved from the "grammatical structence to the assistance of Mr. James, in ture of the sentence" and from the conrelation to the "grammatical structure nection, that "our version" is correct in you would have detested of the sentence," viz, one from Dr. Scott the *italics* employed; and, from the in. ed refinement that has -"Let sinners, then, hear the voice of ternal evidence of the epistle, that those church all those good a God, beseeching them to be reconciled" whom Paul was addressing were in such joiced our youthfal h which sentence, though a very good one, a state or condition that there was no imcan have no bearing on the question at propriety in his calling on them to be reissue, as there is no similarity between it conciled to God. If I have tailed to do and the one about which we have been so, I would be glad for Bro. W. to prove writing, the words, sinners, and them, to the contrary, as I do not wish to counboth being in the third person. He seems tenance error in "our Bible," or in our to think, however, that we are at liberty pulpits, or any where else. MICROS. to consider the expression, " be ye recon-For the South-Western Baptist. eiled to God," as a more quotation of

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support of that Gospel, by the Apostles Paul and Timothy, in Publications of the "A. S. S. Union."

our brethren do not see t In the last number, it was shown that their duty to God and the the scetarian has no substantial ground am bold to say that me of objection to the publications of this accomplished in any Nation society, on account of their Union prin- en, in proportion to the ma ciples, from the fact that they teach It is estimated that the nothing contrary to his views, but much, 14000 Creeks, and that very much that every christian parent at are Baptists; yet, now, the Baptist Missionary. W least must desire his child to know.

But we take higher ground and assert sion school, no denon that the schools of this Institution con- no meeting houses, only stitute a blessing to all Protestant de- the natives. I must conclude by st nominations which can be found nowhere else, and without which their children wife and son have been would be much neglected.

My son is getting well of The great mass of children and youth still has the hooping cond are in the country. Their parents are appeared to be getting of different religious persuasions and pro- my return, I found that sh

Oh ! could you have h

And we'll pass over Jonla

We'll pass over Jordan and m

would have wished (as]

ly) that these people mi

their living faith and war

be supplanted by a cold

mind, and the refinement (

ed) of a merely rational re

When I see the great a been accomplished in the

by the Gospel of Christ, a

little that has been ex

H. F. For the South-We ARMSTRONG

and earth, that thou hast hid these things al books, there would be scarcely a school Church has blessed the his in the country, and children would be al- worthy servants among is prudent; and therefore they went to al- in the hands of every youth. The cs- a solemn daty resting we months ago a worthy correspondent of book, forms the basis also of every les- of our country, to request a new l this paper stated that the *italics* in Mat. book, forms the basis also of every les-son, and is illustrated in every publica- in the United States, a lieves and t for one or two of our namer.

OPERATOR.

whole amount sent up and raised at the Association in cash and pledges, was between four and five thousand dollars.

THE BAPTIST.

MONTGOMERY, ALA:

Tuskegee Association.

illustrated in all the deliberations of the body.

The same officers were elected who served

last year, to wit : . Hon. W. W. MASON, Mod-

erator, Rev. J. M. WATT, Clerk, J. W. ECHOLS,

Treasurer. Many of the churches reported

precious revivals. The additions by baptism

during the last year amount to something

upwards of 300. Two newly constituted

churches were received into the body. If

we remember correctly, the Association is

now composed of about forty churches, the

aggregate membership of which is some-

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

THE INDIAN MISSION.

MISSION TO WEST FLORIDA.

thing over 3000.

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, 1853. that beautiful passage in the Psalms so impressively illustrated as at this meeting :-Behold, how good and how pleasant it is This body held its eighth annual session for brethren to dwell together in unity."with the Cool Spring Church, Russel county, Every brother felt that it was good to be there. Ala., commencing on Saturday the 16th, and And when the parting time came, the falling ending on Tuesday the 19th of September tear from almost every eye indicated the last. We never witnessed a more harmonions session. The spirit of the Gospel was

> N. B .- The interest of the South Western Baptist was not overlooked at this meeting; out being a little modest (!) on that subject, we concluded to throw that item into a Nota Bene--for who ever reads an N. B. ? Well, reader, this body (we mean the Tuskegee Association) absolutely passed a resolution, affirming that the S. W. Baptist was a very creditable paper, and that it was the duty of

As it will doubtless be interesting to the ERRATUM .-- In our article last week on reader, we will give a short detail of what he doctrine of election, the printer left out one entire line of our manuscript. It occurs was done for the various objects which from time to time came up for consideration. We in the fourth paragraph, near the commencement of the article. We are made to say, When any doctrine is clearly made out from There were sout up by the churches and the scriptures, we can comprehend it or not." and mercy, by which we live ! contributed at the Association, in cash, \$401 We intended to say, "When any doctrine is 75; besides this, there was pledged to be paid clearly made out from the scriptures, we are at the next session, \$155 for the Central Afribound to believe it whether we can comprehend can Mission. The most lively interest was it or not." We trust the reader will make the manifested by all the members on this impor-

On the whole, it was an occasion which will not soon be forgotten. We never saw

strength of that blessed tie that bluds the I am unacquainted with the disease, exept learts of all saints in one common brother-!bool

every Baptist to subscribe for it! And quite and those easily controlled by medicine, on the working of our Bible system,

correction.

tant subject. On the presentation of the Report on Foreign Missions, and some re-We publish a letter to-day from the Rev. marks being made by the chairman of the H. F. BUCKNER, one of the Missionaries of the Indian- Mission Association among the committee and Gen. GRAVES, a contribution of \$100 cash was made instanter by the dele-Creek Indians. We trust our brother will gates for the China Mission. A similar pardon us for publishing it all, as we have no amount was made up the day before for the doubt it will be read with deep interest by Central African Mission, besides what was pledged to be paid next year. Nor did we tender chord in our heart. Happy days were already professed religion, and the meeting years of changes and trials, of labors and sor-Some three years ago, teu of our brethren rows, have only served to brighten the impression of those scenes! There, within the

engaged to contribute annually \$10 cash, to venerated walls of the old church, in which sustain one native preacher in the Creek Nawe assumed the vows of the Most High, and tion. The contribution to that cause this devoted ourselves to his service, our affecyear amounted to \$114. The deepest symtions yet linger. Those holy men of God, pathy was manifested for our brethren who who first broke to our souls the bread of eterare laboring among the red men of the forest. nal life, are now scattered abroad ; and some We doubt not that the Association will never "are not;" they have gone to reap their refall below one hundred dollars toward that cause. But the cause in which many of our ward! But enshrined in our heart's best afbrethren felt the deepest interest, was the fections, is a faithful daguerreotype of those rejoiding christians who first welcomed us to the joys and sorrows, the rewards and crosses Last year the Association resolved to send a missionary to labor in the bounds of the of the King's highway of holiness ! But we "West Florida Association," and five hunmust desist. We trust our brother will be dred dollars was at once pledged to sustain abundantly successful in his labors of love, the mission. The brother appointed to that and that many of the poor children of the field, Rev. M. WESTMORELAND, has been quite

industrious, and has accomplished much good in that destitute field. The body re-MINUTES of the Sixth Annual Session of the this community, and throughout the State. dead." solved unanimously to continue the mission Boptist State Convention of Texas, held at another year, most of the sum being instant. ly pledged to sustain it. That is quite a des-

Huntsville, June, 1853. This is a near pamphlet of some 30 pages. But as our brother who has charge of the Texas Department of the paper has given a pretty full account of its doings, we forbear farther remark.

Cexas Department.

THOMAS CHILTON, COR. EDITOR. Houston, September 17, 1853.

I postpone the article belonging to my regular series, until next week. For some time past there has been sufficient sickness to render it doubtful whether we should not suffer seriously from a spread of yellow fever; and of course our minds and thoughts have been dwelling more on that subject than any other. so far as I may have seen it here-and hence can say but little of it. I have been with several persons said to be afflicted with it, and with some before and after death, who

From an Occasional Correspondent.

HOUSTON, August 27, 1853.

ment of your paper so ably filled by my wor- bearance have created. Brethren, I have thy friend, Rev. T. CHILTON, I have not wrt- daily increasing evidences of my own ten you for some time. I have now good mortality, but renewed tokens that the news to communicate - a revival in Houston ! word of the Lord endureth forever. Oh, It commenced in connection with a protraci- let us give it to the world. See its woned meeting in the Methodist Church, in which der working power in China. Brethren, Bro. Chilton has co-operated with the pastor, the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be all our patrons. Brother B. has touched a at the invitation of the latter. Nineteen have with you all forever.

those to which he alludes. Twenty-one long is yet progressing, without any appointed time for its close. Many of the converts are connected with the Sunday School as teach-

ers and scholars. Recently Bro. Chilton exchanged pulpits with the Presbyter an elergyman of this place. So that you see, our brethren are beginning to "work together for good." The Lord will now, doubtless, bless their labors.

Bro. Chilton seems highly encouraged at the state of things in his own Church. He informs me that they have had some highly spiritual and refreshing meetings recently. His prayer meetings seen encouraging, and his Sunday School is looking up. He contemplates a protracted meeting during the fall season.

Bro. Chilton appears to be eminently a man of one work-determined to know nothing Among the converted were found four of

Yours truly, S. E.

Correspondence.

For the South-Western Baptist. CITY OF NEW YORK, Sept. 9, 1853. Messrs, Editors : You will perceive fit and prepare us for a residence in that " building not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." With my best wishes for your health

and prosperity, I remain your friend, N. B. POWELL.

For the South-Western Baptist,

To the Alabama Baptist Association. Dear Brethren :-- I have tendered my resignation to the Board of the Alabama Baptist Bible Society, as Bible Agent, about a month since, with an intimation to them at the time, that I expected notwithstanding to attend as many of the Associations as I could get to; but the continuation of the excessive heat, with are said to have died of it. But I have, as and the impossibility to get a horse that its prostrating effects upon my system, yet, seen nothing coming up to my expecta- could travel constantly such a season, tions, as to the appearance of yellow fever. having killed one, have induced me to de-I suppose the disease must be here. The cline this last service. It would have physicians say so; but it seems to have run been highly gratifying to my feelings, its course speedily, and now to be rapidly could I have met all the Associations and abating, as I hear of but very few new cases, interchanged views with the brethren up-

when taken in time. I understand, too, that which seemed to meet with favor genethe mortality for the last few weeks but little rally. But I cannot. Upon the Minisexceeds that of the corresponding weeks of ters, Churches and Associations, now delast year, when we had no epidemic. God pends the responsibility of sustaining syshas greatly blessed us, for which we should tematically the Bible cause, by Associabe deeply grateful--yet how proue are our tional and Branch Societies. I am conpoor, wicked hearts, to forget his goodness scientiously certain I have done what I could; and am sure that if the pastors

of the churches give it their influence, it. will work well. I take my leave of the good brethren among whom I have travelled, with the high sense of obligation, Dear Brethren: Seeing the Texas depart- as I trust, which their kindness and for-J. D. WILLIAMS.

> For the South-Western Baptist. ORION, Pike county, Ala., ? September 14, 1853.

Dear Brethren Williams & Henderson : On Friday last, a seven day's meeting closed with the Baptist Church of Christ at Macedonia; and by request of the Pastor, (J. J. Cumbie,) I send you the results so far as are yet developed.

The church seemed to be much engaged, "all of one accord in one place ;" consequently they soon received a " refreshing from the presence of the Lord." And while saints were rejoicing, sinners were "cut to the heart," and made to another thought that although would do such cases. Each one of these denomiery for mercy, to whom God gracious-still better. I, however, learned after-nations has a representation in the pub-that some of our pairs eth to me, I will in no wise cast out."and that many of the poor children of the forest will constitute "his joy and crown in the presence of the Lord Jesus" Among the converted were found four of the brethren received from one to four the brethren rec

One case I cannot pass without special notice. A gentleman, (a stranger to me,) something passed the middle of life, and as I was informed, till a few years back, a man of intemperate habits, but through 20: 23, 'But it shall be given to them for thom. the influence of the Sons of Temperance, whom it is prepared of my Father,' should

has been reclaimed, and has lived a worthy be expunged. The editor of the N. O.

fessions, and are generally so situated This letter has been write that a school cannot be formed and con- intervals of almost consta ducted without the concurrence of the on the sick, consequent neighborhood. Neither Baptist, Pres- publication ; if, however, byterian nor Methodist books can be ac of its contents at all inter ceptable in such a community, (and our at liberty to publish the country is filled with just such commani- Western Baptist. ties,) for they each teach peculiarities You must know that ; which the others have a right to object to pleasure for me to receive a aighly pleased with a new version of Mat. when presented to their children. In a at any time.

Affectionately and truly republican country like ours, no denomihid these things from the wise and pru- in religion as to inculcate in school, by a nation ought to assume such supremacy regular system of instruction, their distinguishing tenets which constitute a sub-CHOCTAW NATION, Ind.] ject of conscientious difference of opinion and frequent controversy. It is not right and consequently not submitted to with but few exceptions. If under such

To the Friends of Minister of the Baptist Churchin States. DEAR BRETHREN :-- Tr circumstances we had only denomination-

most universally neglected. There are our prospects for useful Campbell altered in a similar way; and lived they are comparatively very few. , white for the harvest is some exceptions to this rule, but it is be- ening every day. A lam while before thou hast hid," &c.; and They are published and offered for just weeks, 17 have professed. wards, some years ago, through the pages lishing committee, to exclude the conflict- that some of our native r of a religious periodical, that they were ing views of men, and present the truths been called of God to the proper for Christ to thank the Father for hiding certain things from the wise and hiding certain things from the wise and but the truth ;" and the Bible is placed great source of error, and one group

The necessity of a libera

B. Chronicle, however, a decided "Revisionist," having been asked his opinion, said, that the Greek for but required the Bro. Henderson :- Some time since, italics employed. Some time ago, more read from your pen in the S. W. Baptist, than one writer said that slares, in Rev. a kind notice of the Ind. Miss. Associa-18:13, is a mistranslation. The editor tions, in which you were pleased to devote of the S. Baptist, however, says that the a lengthy parenthesis in allusion to our word there rendered slaves frequently has early and youthful associations. that meaning in Classic authors. Not Permit me to say, in all sincerity, that long ago a correspondent of the same pa- your remarks awakened sensations in my and native talent. per, in order to have David's conduct in bosom which my pen cannot express; a certain instance appear more humane and that your "fond recollection" of our than the Scriptures would warrant, pro- school-boy days is entirely reciprocal. posed and insisted on an important change, It is with supreme delight that I think but both the editors, Winkler and Dun- upon the time when 25, including ourcan, decided against him. 1 might men- selves, were "buried with Christ by baption various other passages which have tism into death," in a pool near Madibeen altered by commentators, and others, sonville, East-Tennessee. but not bettered in the least, as has been Every time I sing,

for the South-Western Baptist NORTH FORK. CREEK NATION.

"Where is the blessedness I knew,

"I thank thee, O Father, Lord of heaven vealed them unto babes; even so, Father, for so it seemed good in thy sight,"-Doddridge tried to mend it by inserting

neglected on this occasion. An Associational Bible Society was organized in Tuskegee last Spring, which is to hold its annual meetings in connection with the Association. A few of the churches only have organized auxiliary societies as yet; but it is hoped that by the next year the most of them will awake to the importance of this interest, which, after all, supplies the life blood to all our benevolent enterprizes. Near \$200 was reported to have been raised for that object -Quite an interest was also manifested for the

titute field. A few noble, self-sacrificing spir-

its in that country have been struggling for

years to sustain the cause. Our Association

esteem it quite a privilege to aid such breth-

ren in their labors of love. Neither was the

BIBLE CAUSE

SOUTHERN BAPT. PUB. SOCIETY. The esteemed Agent of that organization, Rev. D. G. DANIEL, was present, who was invited by the body to address it on that subject, and a collection was immediately taken up, amounting in cash and pledges to \$450. That Society ought to be placed at once upon a permanent basis. And if all our Associations will only do as well as ours, the matter can be accomplished at once.

EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE. Immediately after the reading of the Report of the Committee on Education, by the Rev. W. H. McINTOSH, of the Salem Association, the interests of this Institution came up before the body. On last year the Association invited several of the surrounding Associations to co-operate with us in sustaining this College. Three of them responded cheerfully and promptly to the call, viz: The Alabama, the Salem, and the West Florida. Their delegates were placed on the committee on Education, and an able report was presented, as already remarked, by Brother McIntosh. The Trustees, in carrying out the original plan, have been compelled to incur a debt of some size ; and, to relieve them, a subscription of some twelve or fitteen hundred dollars was taken up at once, and agents appointed to raise the balance immediately. The success which has attended this Institution, is, we believe, unparralleled in the history of Female Education. Our brethren ought to come forward at ouce and relieve it of its present momentary embarrassment .--It is an honor to the denomination whose munificence reared it, and to the country which it is destined to bless. But we will not trust ourself on this subject. Being identified in the enterprize from the commencement, we are fearful our remarks would be misconstrued if we were to write what we really believe. We only say, that it will suffer nothing in a comparison with any similar Institution, north, south, east or west.

THE GIRARD CHURCH Being somewhat embarrassed in the erection of a house of worship, a subscription was taken up to relieve it, amounting to \$238 .-This is a recently constituted church in a place which is rapidly growing, and a very deep interest was manifested in the good cause in that town. \$100 or upwards was also contributed by the delegates to aid in the erection of a church at Orange Hill, West Florida. Provision was made for the board and education of five daughters of indigent Baptist Ministers, in the E. A. F. College .-And besides all this, there were several pri-

THE BAPTIST PREACHER, - After a delay of R. Scott. Theatrical Amusements, by Rev. [fusion.] W. Carey Crane, A. M., of Mississippi. Rev. Under the call of the Convention, all

Revival Intelligence.

of baptizing three other candidates into the man Rights," backed by vile New En- looked the minister in the face and said, fellowship of the Tuskegee Baptist Church. gland Abolitionists, headed by Phillips "I cannot stand it any longer." He is Four colored persons were received for bap. and others. Their object, no doubt, was now among those who "are buried with

Bro. Garrett Longmire, in a business letter to us, reports 6 additions to the church, at the Pine Barren Association.

Bro, L. H. Milliken informs us that he has just closed a meeting of general interest, at Aberdeen, Miss., at which he baptized 17 willing converts.

The Religious Herald reports about 20 conversions at Jacksonville, Ala.; 25 at Ebene-with having practised a fraud to gain his now being gathered—3 having been bap-W. Roach's neighborhood; and 14 in Chumber- a stop to all disorder, and we had a most The want of time forbids the mentionland co., Va.; 139 blacks at Petersburg, and harmonious and glorious time. The great | ing of particulars, feeling that I have al-

The Christian Index, (Penfield, Ga.,) reports by America's greatest Temperance cham-by America's greatest Temperance cham-columns. Excuse me and I will not in-is a fact, however, that whenever it is hour-glass of our short lives. 16 additions at Bethlehem, Harris county; 26 pion, Gen. CAREY, of Ohio. at Rehoboth ; 17 at Hamilton ; 14 at Grove Church, Columbia co.; and 4 at Paul Town, wick were ably represented, and their Sumter county, Ga.; 8 at Ochusie, Fla.; 49 representatives bring glad tidings of great

The Faculty and Students of the East

We are glad to notice a continued tion the Congress of the United States to In answer, I state that the letter enand marked abatement of the yellow fever inhibit the importation of alcoholic li- closing the funds was received when I

cases, says a pious man, when I wished myself the pleasure of entering into de- I found they were not included in orders God had done otherwise than he did; but tails in relation to the proceedings of the for that description of books about that which now I see, had I my own will, Convention, which I hope will afford you time. would have led to extensive mischief .- and all our cold water army in our be- I have received no communication of The life of a Christian is a life of para- loved Alabama, much edification. doxes. He must lay hold on God, he As yet, I have seen but few of the great public one. I presume he did not know vate donations to other purposes-so that the | be, and this as long as he pleases.

from this communication, that I am in Thus having been freed from the monster

the Convention, and a desperate effort was received. was made to convert it into a "Woman's

well imagine such a scene stirred our one by restoration. Southern blood, and I for a while feared And I trust the "bread is cast upon

boleth. One of their big men was charg-ed by the venerable Judge Hoar, of Mass., with having practised a fraud to gain his with having practised a fraud to gain his

England, Canada, and New Bruns-(mostly young men) at a camp meeting m joy. For all feel assured that the Maine

with great favor. A proposition to peti- Alabama.

doxes. He must lay hold on God, he must lay hold on God, he must de-must follow hard after him, he must de-must follow he writer or the translators. The translators is the translators is the translators of the translators is the translators of the translators is the tra must follow hard after him, he must de-termine not to let him go; and yet yon visited the Workl's Fair, nor seen the The money is forwarded by mail to

some months, owing, says the editor, "to Nation, as a delegate to represent old tible of divine influences, he has become the Great Commercial Metropolis of the intemperance, and his heart made suscepfinancial embarrassment and other causes Nation, as a delegate to represent of an object of God's care, and finally a Chunnenuggee Division, No. 75, Sons of an object of God's care, and finally a beyond our control," this periodical again Temperance, in the World's Temperance subject of his Grace. And while his makes its appearance. The 6th, 7th and 8th Convention. [Owing to a small Railroad heart was dissolving and his eyes melting, numbers appear under the same cover. The disaster that occurred in S. Carolina, I he seemed to think that he was "given following are the contents of these numbers: "was delayed a day, which prevented my over to hardness of heart," to be last The Sure Mercies of David, by Rev. H. E. was delayed a day, which pust body till over to naturess of heart, one evening after the taking my seat in that angust body till without mercy. One evening after the Taliaferro, of Alabama. The Duty of Chris- the second day, up to which time, there congregation had dispersed, some of the tians to pray for their Ministers, by Rev. J. had been nothing but anarchy and con- brethren found him almost in despair and destitute of any inclination to leave the

Eli Ball-Brief Biographical Sketch, by the persons associated with the various or- sanctuary of the Lord, like "Jacob." he Editor. The character of the work is emi- ganizations, claimed the right to seats in wrestled with the Lord, till the blessing

Rights Convention," and Miss BROWN and when the door of the church was 100 On last Sabbath, we had the pleasure mounted the rostrum, to talk about "Hu- opened for the reception of members, he to defeat the whole scheme; though ma- Christ by baptism into death." The king loud professions of Temperance- meeting closed with 30 accessions to the "Wolves in sheep's clothing !" You can church-28 by baptism, 1 by letter and

that I had gotten into the wrong box; for the waters that will yet be gathered up." they out-heroded Herod himself. But the The labors of the meeting were performgood book tells us, " the way of trans- ed by Bro. Cumbie and myself. We had gressors is hard." The ring-leaders of the aid of a Methodist minister one night. Bro. Martin Countingham informs us of a the mob soon found it so. The police Bro. Isaac U. Wilkes and myself have revival at a church 25 miles east of Tampa, was called in, the hall cleared, and none had two very interesting meetings this were admitted but those who had the Shi- season, with the churches at Sarepta and boleth. One of their big men was charg- Liberty, Montgomery county.

and famous NEAL Dow presided, aided ready trespassed too much upon your

Yours, in Gospel Ponds, G. G. MCLENDON.

For the South-Western Baptist.

Liquor Law will soon be the law of all - In your issue of the 2d inst., which I the civil and religious nations of the earth. saw for the first time on the 15th inst., Alabama Female College, recently made a from England, informed the Convention Win. D. Boyd, enquiring after twenty Sio8. The contribution from the town of British Parliament similar in all its pro- DeVote, to procure Sanday School Books Tuskegee, added to the above, amounted to visions to the Maine Law, and had met for the citizens of Memphis, Pickens co.,

in Mobile and New Orleans. About 15 deaths quors, save for medicinal and mechanical was in bad health, and not having on hand in the former, and some 25 or 30 in the latter, uses and purposes, failed to pass. This such Books as were wanted, I intended I deeply regretted, for it was striking at to write to Charleston for them to be for-

TRUST GOD.-I could write down 20 At a more leisure moment, I may do until examining the copies of my letters,

shown by competent judges. Though the internal evidence of the

When first I found the Lord," epistle seems to have no weight with Bro. my soul goes back, in a moment of time, W. in inducing him to think as I do on and joyfully lingers around those scenes the importance of endowing this passage of Scripture, he makes one of our boyhood, holding communion with dency of the Howard Cole admission which, I think, helps me con- the spirits of our early Christian asso- ously and ably discussed. I siderably, in relation to the "grammati-cal structure of the sentence." He asks, unbridled, (such is her bent for supersti-and it appeared so entirely on stigu what does also refer to, in the 1st verse tion.) she would ever reverence the secret all the people attending the Bree St of the 6th ch., "We, then, as workers grove where we used to pray, and again that I came to the conclus together with him, beseech you also, that bedew the eld "mourners' seats" with endowment (\$35,000) would ve receive not the grace of God in vain." tears of penitence. ve receive not the grace of God in vain." Certainly, not to you, which is in *italics*, Yes, my brother, we had then turned amount was subscribed at the full

and hence not in the original. The idea a new leaf in our life's book - the page tion, and why is it, that " at the ter is, "in addition to what we besought you was clean and white-all that had been sent time (as I am informed to do," in 5th ch., 20th v., " we beseech written against us was blotted out .-- ble amount has not been b

Bro. W. attaches some importance to and rejoices; but, perhaps, has a greater The establishment belonges discovery the fact that he has never heard this pas- cause to weep. sage used as a text to preach from in ad- "Time is winging us away." Twen- the direction and supervise dressing any except the unconverted. It ty-one years have taken much from the tist State Convention. It is and regular that whenever it is however, that whenever it is how of the taken much from the tist State Convention.

used as a text, it is quoted just as it Soon, if faithful, we will meet in a ho- ological department has a stands in the Bible, showing that the line and here is a ho- for giving instruction and part is the line and here is a standard of the showing that the line and here is a standard of the showing that the line and here is a standard of the showing that the line and here is a standard of the showing that the line and here is a standard of the showing that the line and here is a standard of the showing that the line and here is a standard of the showing that the line and here is a standard of the showing that the line and here is a standard of the showing stands in the Bible, showing that the lier and happier world, never to part ministers of our Church file in less,

connection, as many of them do many God has assigned to us different loca- have already received that other passages addressed directly to pro- tions in his moral vineyard, and a 'work' and are laboring in the m fessors of religion, and that they do not which is truly "great and large." I Lord, with a good degreed consider it erroneously translated. In- know that we are prone, in most instances, many are now engaged in P deed, I think that it would not be select- to complain that Providence has assigned selves for the like service ed very often as a text, if altered as it is us a hard lot, but I must admit, not- struction, I believe, is give by Mr. James, from the second to the withstanding the many privations which need it, free of tuition charge third person. It would not suit so well seem peculiar to Indian Missionaries, in aware that any thing is rein addressing an audience directly. To this unhealthy climate, that I feel most tain said Institution, that this manner of using it, I do not object. happy in my present calling; and I trust ment. Now, brother edit Neither would I object to a preacher's that this happiness arises chiefly from a that every Baptist in these enforcing the duties of parents, children, persuasion that it is the one to which my friends of the Howard, " masters, and servants, from texts in Eph. Heavenly Father has called me, for the matter and come forward 6, and yet we must consider these as per- present time at least. This forenoon, I Convention in November sons addressed in the epistle, and mem- had the pleasure of baptizing eleven wil- scribe a sufficient amount? bers of the church, even the children. As ling converts-six males and five femeles, endowment. If you all the daties binding on believers are al- in Tuckabache town, about fiteen miles to the Convention, send up so binding on the unconverted, I see no from home. These make eighteen whom some person that does impropriety in a preacher's applying to I have baptized in that town in the past what amount you subset the unconverted any passage of Scrip. month, and still there are others to be the President, the Rev. Il ture originally addressed to church mem- baptized who could not be present at the authorise him to make you doing, care should be taken not to change Our meeting to-day was in the house too much will be subscrib

said that he took for his text, a part of days when we first believed.

appear to all men of enlish See the and right views. The Pre clothing Methodist Societies are sof our un natives to their Colleges, any. The we be behind in such a gouth the ph Church, Association, Corine of ter lege, will give a liberal septiful an or two of our native precow make will respond ? We have their disp

ready, well recommended tos Direct to A. Moffat, P. Not Mounte Academy, Choctaw Nation (his exil Other Baptist papers fr Indians, please copy.

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MONTEVALLO, Sept At the annual meetingd

for the Ne denomination of the Stated morong ological department has le 25,993; M

termine not to let him go; and yet yon paramount to all others, have not yet terested, I hope this will be satisfactory. must learn to let God alone. Quietness visited the World's Fair, nor seen the The money is forwarded by mail to Mr. William D. Boyd. Scooba, Kemper time, who wished to reform the manner of afflicted in holds. In the world's holds and the world's learn to let for the translators. The money his year, I present termine not to let him go; and yet you must learn to let God alone. Quictness visited the World's Fair, nor seen the before God is one of the most difficult of Crystal Palace. It is true, I approve of all, though in point of importance, there county, Miss. PLATT STOUT. who were very high head dresses. It is time to-day. Saints rejoiced as in the of the number and wealth nation, and what little is "

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lowment. I am not in The Foreign News. so many local institu-The Africa brings three days' later intelligence, not of startling interest, but still imto the neglect of the terest of the Howard. portant to commercial circles. Both Cotton alace our State Institu- and Breadstuffs had been dull, though the personnent condition, latter improved somewhat at the latest dates.

v local institutions as The money market was especially depressed. I would not feel as Consols lower and American Securities dull, n if every local Baptist and the Bank of Eugland threatening still my in the State were to further to raise the rate of interest, under furfailure of the Howard ther heavy losses of coin.

uld cast a stigma and The Eastern question receives fresh comprospect of education plication in the reported refusal of the Rustists of the whole State. sian Czar to accede to the modifications made cannot live a day with- by the Sultan in the note drawn up by the e impression. Now, I Four Powers. He is quite willing to assent impression we are ma- to the arrangement which they had made, year, with regard to the but considers it beneath his dignity to yield To my mind, it is very anything whatever to the demands of the far from being satisfacme-nor do I believe it t is the duty of every one really seems no nearer its solution than it did ething towards the sup- a month ago. utions of religion. Re-

e purity, peace, intelof communities; and the Alabama and Tennessee River Rail Road efore under obligation a daily mail from Selma to Montevallo, and vards its support. No thence to Talladega by stages. The depart-, that goes to sustain ment has also made another alteration in the preaching the Gospel. mail arrangements, and that is the establish-Foreign and Domestic ing a tri-weekly mail to be carried by stages ds are constantly calling between Raudolph and the Rail Road; and -many more are needed | Tuscaloosa and Greensboro', from a daily to ained. Theological In a tri-weekly. ecessary for preparing

for missionary labor. A CLOSE ESTIMATE.-The New York corthat many more Theolo- respondent of the Delta, says: "Some months uld enter if they were ago a party of cotton brokers in this city made s that much the largest up a purse of about \$5000, to be awarded as that do enter, are poor, a prize to the one among them who should support themselves. If make an estimate of the cotton crop, that the Professors for in- should approximate the nearest to the actual ody else must pay them; returns. The purse, I understand, has been rs cannot take them, un- awarded to Mr. Frederick Tallcott, of the firm e way provided for their of Tallcott & Brothers. His estimate was 3.262.882 bales, while the actual amount was

m now passed my three- 3,261,461, the difference being only 1421 bales. I intend, if I live and

The New York Sub-Treasury now couto attend the next anat Selma, and I do not tains \$10,000,000 in gold, and a few hundred e I shall ever have the in silver coin. The safe containing the coin d another. I shall be is kept in the Custom House, and is compose brethren, perhaps for ed of double sheets of iron, strengthened by want to have the con- cross bars, or lattice work of cast steel rods, that the money for this between which no instrument can cut or file. en made up; but if I The safe is fifteen feet long, eight wide, and en made up; but if I The safe is inteen heet long, eight wide, and et with disappointment, about as many feet high. It is divided into i, for I should not like two apartments, in the inner one of which the money is deposited and it has three thick degree, in impressing him with the supreme eation.

nds of Christian affec- irou doors, each having two locks, the keys to which are distributed at night among the EDM'D KING.



different clerks-the Assist, Treasurer keeping himself the register of the principal key, so that the safe cannot be unlocked nuless ail are present. On the sides of the safe are hs have occurred in our tiers of boxes, capable of holding in all nine

cases bearing some re- millions six hundred thousand dollars. They fever: and some of our are now filled with coin, which is put up in as two or three days, bags of five thousand dollars each, except a of an epidemic. We few containing small amounts for conveniit will turn out that their ence in making payments. The weight of and that we may est ten millions of gold now in custody is eighteen has been so terrible in and three-quarter tons. ath. The fine cool wea-

Gen. JAMES J. McKAY, for 16 years a memneourages this hope for ins now suffering from

Died, at the residence of her husband. Mr. B Bacon on Sabine River, Texas, Mrs.

MARIA JANE BACON, in the 26th year of her She was and had been, for the last 13 years member of the Missionary Baptist Church.

MORTUARY.

and died in the blessed hope of an immortal life. It is cheering to us who must soon follow, to see that those who enter the "dark valley and shadow of death" with Jesus with them, "fear no evil." And when we behold

a fond young wife willingly, and yet intelligently and affectionately bidding adieu to a faithful and devoted husband-to the attendng physiciau-to numerous friends around er, (asking them to prepare to meet her in neaven, and to all earthly hopes and joyswhen her attenuated hands are clasped in earnest prayer -- her eyes turned to the mansions of the blessed, we are forced to see the beanty and power of the religion of Jesus Christ--and we are compelled to say, "Let Sultan. This indicates further difficulty in me die the death of the righteons, and let my the adjustment of this vexed question, which last end be like hers."

Mrs. Bacon died as calmly and as trauquil as the setting of the sun in a summer's evening--no fear, no trepidation-(a strong ar

gument in favor of the christian religion, and The Postmaster General has placed upon our welfare. is power to take away the sting of death. Her death was most triumphant and happy To her friends and relatives in Mississipp and Alabama, we would say that she received in her last illness every possible attention from her friends here, and her death has left a void which cannot easily be filled. No one ever made a more favorable impression in the community in which she lived. She has left large and numerous circle of friends to deolore her loss-but they have the hope that

she has gone to another and better world, where the "wicked cease from troubling, and the weary find rest"-where there will be no pain nor sickness nor sorrow."

Departed this life, Wednesday, September 14th, 1853, sister MARY FRANCES BUSSEY, CONort of Bro. Nathan A. T. Bussey, aged 25 years and 5 days.

Seldom has it fallen to our lot to regret the leparture of one concerning whom surviving riends have more reason to rest in the entire assurance that their loss is her eternal gain. John Lantrip, The subject of this notice was one of those favored ones, whose privilege it was to be called into the service of Christ at a very early age. At the time of her baptism, being then but fourteen years of age, her youthful Elisha Nelson. appearance, her innocent look, and her sylphlike form, together with the known anniable J. W. Frost, ness and gentleness of her spirits, elicited Asa Bishop, the remark from several, that she appeared ike a being more of heaven than of earth She was married to her now disconsolate H. P. Ulmer. husband, on the 26th day of March, 1848: and to him she proved, indeed, a munistering Perry Steen, F. Boykin, importance of religion, and finally experienced the refined satisfaction of seeing hum (in the enjoyment of a good hope in our Lord Jesus Christ) take upon himself a public proession of his name in the ordinance of bapism. Her consecration of herself to God in paptism, though at so tender an age, was no vain formality, for she had evidently given herself to God; and rarely has the writer known one in whom there seemed a more uniform flow of pure, natural and unaffected niety. As her whole religious life had been

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

in November, (Nov. 5th, 1853.) The Anniversary Sermon will be preached on Saturday night, by Rev. T. G. KEEN; al-ternate, Rev. A. A. CONNELLA. The Missionary Sermon will be preached on Sabbath morning, by Rev. D. P. BESTOR; alternate,



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ber of Congress from the Wilmington (N.C.) District, and formerly the able and efficient chairman of the committee of ways and

man as Macaulay from so ruinous a habit.

the latter's note in regard to the Cuba letter.

logue of new fall and means of the House of Representatives, died suddenly on Wednesday, at Goldsborough,

dences of the presence of the Redeemer, and the enjoyment of the blessed consolation of religion. Frequently did she give evidence of her preparation to depart. And, though conscious that she was about to pass through the dark valley of the shadow of death, she evidently feared no evil. She had much, very much, to attach her to life; for, in addi-

tion to a very large circle of friends and rel-atives, she was called to part with a devoted husband; a mother to whom she was every rs, Messrs, POMEROY & N. C., while on his return from attending thing, and three small children, the youngest but a few days old-yet she was resigned to the will of God. / For hours before her departure, she lay serene and calm, gently breathing away her life, like a quiet infant it a sweet repose. Occasionally she aroused for a lew moments at a time, long enough to re-assure her friends of her happy prospects; and once whilst they were singing that sweet hymn-- "Oh sing to me of heaven"-A correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, from the Great Salt Lake, vouches for the she, though then very teeble, raised her hands, existence of a bed of ice a foot thick, clear as and pressing them together, exclaimed in the fullness of her soul -- "Glory! glory !! glo crystal, and hard as a rock, two or three feet Among those who witnessed her debelow the surface of the ground, in a low parture, there was but one feeling : "Let me swampy place beyond Fort Laramie. The die the death of the righteous, and let my

haracterized by a consecration of her best affections to God and his cause, so her last lluess was marked by unquestionable evi-

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v how to suit the wants court in Edgecombe county. He was seized with bilious or cramp colic while in the cars, s; and the fine display and was compelled to stop at Goldsborough, iceable clothing, which where he died the same evening. On Tueseir attractive corner, at- day, says the Wilmington Journal, he was in on and ability to please excellent health.

ertisement of Mr. STRICKsee the variety and richve stock.

-The Democracy of Masr brethren in New York, iow divided and distractthe month of August, and of course (?) at all "Coalition" is dissolved--seasons of the year. There are places where unite again." The Free ice is formed under conditions which obtain d H. W. Bishop, of Lenox, only in the warm season. The above, if not Levi A. Dowley, of Bossibly be connected with the saline deposits particular, and evidently of the same region. he New York "Softs."ocrats" nominated Brad-

lovernor, denounced the ed the Hon. Caleb Cushhig, and expressed sym-York "Huukers."

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-The Portland Advertiser urns of the votes cast in election. Each of the was a quadrangular conbeen beaten. The Adresults, in a party point Mr. Everett to Lord John Russell, in reply to as to afford no particular se for exultation, except complete defeat of its

tions assumed in his note of December last. rote for Governor stands: emocrat, 33,145; Crosby, ill, Maine Law Democrat, discrete tors of the various Railroads in the United Received Received Relational supply of a superior article of e-Soil, 8.627. This ag-States, we see it stated, will convene at Wash-Set. 30. POMROY & GREGORY. about 9,000 votes, than ington during the month of October, to conin the same towns. The sider the adoption of a code of laws, and the e Senate is still in doubt, establishment of such general measures as ents be very nearly divided shall guard against accidents on railroads, and Democrats. The House, and give more confidence to travellers, and e Portland Advertiser, will assurance that precautionary measures of

s, and 8 Free-Soilers.

News in firms a statement have been offered in that fever in Mobile on the 25th, and 13 on the e News, is that prices will the Gulf and Mississippi "coast." ng from \$3 to \$31, but it is ly in the season to form a The present price of corn,

the provide a considerable et-short one. In some places, the worm is committing its ravages, and the weather all ago, and stil the demand is on the increase. Is number of hogs. , Atlantic and Pacific Rail ous. It has been raining and showery for eld their first meeting at the the last two weeks, which causes new has already been greeted, a reception for it simel, on the 16th inst. Robt. blooms to come out, and keeps the weed in ilar to that meted to the Dulcimer is confidently en unifious of dollars. Dr. causing rot among the lower bolls. The there of Albany subscribed prospects for a good crop are diminishing dimension of the problem. There is a Prepar there of postage, by remnitting a copy of a prospect of the source of the lions. The capital stock every day, in this section of the State. Montevallo Herala, 22d inst.

s one hundred millions.

ice is found between two layers of mud, in last end be like his." The numerous friends will regret to hear of the death of JAMES B. ELSTON. He died at his father's residence in Talladega county. on the 10th inst., in the 37th year of his age. fabrilous, must of necessity have its melting Mr. Elston was a resident of Mobile for a inistration in general and season at some part of the year. It may pos- number of years, where he had made many friends who will regret to hear of his death. He suffered for near two years with consump tion, and eventually fell a victim to its awfu

ravages. He professed religion during his It is stated in one of our English exchange sickusss and joined the Baptist Church at Sapapers, that the mind of the distinguished lem, in Talladega county, and was baptized historian, Macaulay, has been seriously imby the Rev. O. J. Jenkins .- after which time, he never expressed a doubt of his acceptance with God. While we lament the loss of one paired by the excessive use of opinm. It would seem, says the N. Y. Courier and Enwho was bound to us by so many ties of afquirer, that the miserable fate of Campbell fection, we are consoled by the thought that and the sad confessions of De Quincy would although death came while he was in the bloom of life, it found him prepared to meet have been warning sufficient to deter such a his doom. He has left his affectionate parents, brothers and sisters, and numerous friends (for he had no enemies) to mourn

The Boston papers publish a letter from his loss. May our last end be like his. J. E G. Talladega, co., Ala., Sept. 15, '53.

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observation, we are satisfied that the cotton crop in this section of the State will be a very OVER 150,000 COPIES through this month has been highly injurihe is held as a Composer to be desired ? From the enthusiasm with which the LUTE

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T. F. CURTIS.

The Educational Sermon will be preached on Monday night, Nov. 7th, by Rev. C. F. STURGIS; alternate, Rev. E. B. TEAGUE. fessor of Theology and Moral Science.

The following Standing Committees are to report at the Convention : 1. On Temperance-McCraw, Wilkes and

Wilmer. 2. On Education-Henderson, Chilton, A. L. BROWN, A. M., Professor of Languages.

Williams. R. A. MONTAGUE, A. B, Tutor. 3. On For. Missions-Holman, E. G. Bap-THIS Institution is located in the pleasant and healthy village of MARION, Perry county, Ala.

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

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are arranged with special reference to .horough R. P. Lide. 7. Bible Cause-De Votie, Curtis, Jewett. and accurate scholarship. Candidates for admission into the Freshman H. TALBIRD, Prest. Class must sustain a creditable examination in

the following books, viz : Latin and Greek Gram-The Cahaba Association will mars, Cæsar, Saliust, or Cicero's Select Orations, meet in Newbern, Ala., October 15th, 1853. Virgil, the Greek Reader, and Davies' Elementary R. S. Tinker, C. C. Huckabee and W. T. Hendon, committee to assign delegates and visiters their places of lodgings, &c. Ministers and brethren of other Associations are solicited to meet with us.

Languages receive particular attention, and the student is taught to write and speak them with F The Florida Baptist Asso- the atmost correctness. ciation will be held with the Olive Church, The Theological Course embraces three years. near Thomasville, Thomas Co., Ga.-com-mencing Saturday before the 2d Sabbath in logical Seminaries. Those whose want et previous advantages renders it necessary pursue Literary studies in the Regular or Sci autific course. November next.

The Session begins the first of October, and The Arbacoochee Associa- the Annual Commencement is held on the last tion will meet with Liberty Church, Benton Thursday in June. There is but one vacation, county, on Saturday before the 3d Sabbath in viz: during the months of July, August and September. The expenses in Howard College, including October next,

The expenses in Howard College, including Board, Tuition, Room, Servant and Incidentals, will not exceed \$175 per annum. Fuel and Lights ty, commencing on Saturday before the first vary with the season, and will at all times depend upon the economy of the student. Sabbath in October. In the Theological Department, Tuition and

IF The next session of the Jud- Room-rent are free. son Baptist Association will be held at Fellowship Church, Henry county, 7 miles west of Abbeville, commencing Saturday before the 3d Sabbath in October. The student is familiarized with the use of Instruments, template so extensive a course of mental train

and Field Practice. The next Annual Session of the Alabama Association, will be held comprises all that is requisite for illustration.- matics, and the Physical Sciences; to the apwith the Town Creek Baptist 'huren, Dallas county--commencing on Friday before the second Lord's day in October, 1853.

county, a few miles west of Wetnmpka-to of the Elements of Astronomy, and they are freely bath in October.

The next Annual Meeting performed illustrating the nigher branches of the Board, (including lodging and washing,) of the West Florida Association, will be held science. Agricultural Chemistry receives a large at Campbellton, Jackson county, fifty miles south-west from Abbeville, on Saturday be-fore the 4th Sabbath in October next. Ministering brethren are earnestly invited to attend.

The Baptist Church at Ebenezer to her Sisters of the North Kiver Association :

BELOVED BRETHREN: At our Conference Saturday before the third Sabbath in July, it as a larger collection is desirable, contributions are was resolved to postpone the time of the solicited.

meeting of the Association until the Saturday before the third Sabbath in October, 1853. Cause: owing to the excessive drought

THOMAS L. REED, Church Clerk. FRev. J. C. Keeney, who has

that place, instead of Aberdeen, his former at any stage of advancement.

INSTITUTE.

REV. H. TALBIRD, A. M., President and Pro- TTHE Sixth Annual Session of this Institute will be opened on Monday, the 19th day of A. B. GOODHUE, A. M., Professor of Mathe- September next, and close on the 23d day of June following. The session will consist of two terms N. K. DAVIS, A. M., Professor of the Natural Sciences. made for absence; nor in cases of expulsion or dismission. The tuition fees will be payable on the first day of November, for the Autumn term

and for the Spring term, on the 1st day of March. Rates of Tuition per Term. Rates of Lattern Part Men-For spelling, reading, writing, and men-\$12 00

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declamation, The foregoing with English Grammar, Arithmetic continued, Civil History, 20 00 The entire English and Classical Course, 25 00 The boarding department is still in the care

or what shall be equivalent thereto. The requirements for admission to the first year of the Scientific Course are the same as the above, excepting the Greek. The French and Spanish Languages receive particular attention

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Instructor in Mathematics. July 28, 1853.

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mg, for professional and business avocations. Much attention is, therefore, paid to Mathe The Philosophical Apparatus is complete, and

sued by the Senior Class, experiments are per- industrial pursuits, and to the formed in connection with the daily recitation in lish Language and Literature industrial pursuits, and to the study of the Eng-

The Institution has been supplied with ample The Autauga Association The Astronomical Apparatus consists of a good Telescope, Orrery, Globes, Circle, Transit, and all other such instruments as are useful to the student of the physical and experimental sciences, and a well scleeted cabinet of minerals, rocks,

and fossils No expense has been spared in or commence on Saturday before the 4th Sab-bath in October. der to furnish every facility for teaching the The Chemical Department possesses ample Natural Sciences; also, Surveying and Civil En-

means for exhibiting all the experiments indicated in the text-book. In addition, many others are EXPENSES:

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DALLAS MALE ACADEMY.

THE thirteenth annual session of this Insti-L tution will commence on the 3d of October next, under the charge of the undersigned, tocan desire in seeking a place for the education of gether with such assistants as the wants of the

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NOTICE.

BY virtue of an Order granted to me by His Honor the Judge of Probate for Montgomery county, I will proceed to sell, at the late resi-dence of N. W. Bosn, deceased, on the 17th day of December next, the Parsonal Property beiang, ing to said Estate, consisting of Household an Kitchen Furniture, one Cross-out Saw, Plantay Tools, one Horse, one Colt, one Cow and Calf Work Steer and Yearling, 13 head of Hog Cart, one lot of Plows and Plow-Gear, and articles named in the appraisement bill/ a credit of six months; purchasers giv, with two good and approved securitie C. R. WALLE

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Good for Evil.

BY W. H. LUCKENBACH. "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you."

How can I love that treacherous one, Who friendly claimed to be, But who has crushed my hopes, and wrung Such bitter tears from me?

Can I do good to those who aim (Who malice deep possess,) . To cast a blot upon my name ? Oh! can 1 such ones bless?

My wealthy neighbor turns his head, If, chance, he spies me near, Because I've scarce my daily bread, Or raiment meet to wear.

Shall I then bless him, since his pride So lifts him high o'er me? Or stand erect and dignified, And be as proud as he?

O Thou-the Just-the Good-the Pure And only Gop I love. That I these trials may endure, Grant power from above !

Thou would'st not bid me love my foes, And pray for those who use Me ill, if grace which from thee flows Thou ever didst refuse.

Yea, Lord, 1 will my bitterest foe By gentle means subdue, That they who curse and hate may know How much thy love can do!

I'll bear the scoffs of the proud and vain, And all the odium cast, So, by thy grace, I heaven may gain, To rest me there at last.

Blessing.

"And my prayer shall turn into my own bosom."-PsA. XXXV. 14.

Who ever lost by giving? The sky pours down its rain, Refreshing all things living, While mists rise up again.

Go, rob the sparkling fountain, And drain its basin dry; The barren-seeming mountain Will fill its chalice high.

Who ever lost by loving? Though all our heart we pour, Still other spirits moving, To pay our love with more

And was there ever blessing That did not turn and rest; A double power possessing, The blesser being bless'd ?

The Edinburgh Fortune-Teller.

"You are one of the impudentest fellows ever I met with," said an old woman to Mr. Paterson, one Monday morning, abruptly seizing him by the arm as he was going down the Canongate. "In what respect?"

"In what respect? Such a night as you had last night! You made me out to be the greatest sinner in the Canongate."

according as his work shall be. For dreds, were the best looking I had yet without are dogs, and sorcerers, and seen since I came into England or Scotwhoremongers, and murderers, and idol- land. I speak of them as a whole ; I may aters, and whosoever loveth and maketh have met with single instances of greater a lie." "Now it is the Lord Jesus," he beauty, of better forms, well developed added, "who says all this, and not I." | figures, but take them as a whole. I give "I see you are right," replied the wo- the palm to Ireland. This was the halfman, in a tone more and more subdued; crown day, and the better class of people "I'm no less a sinner than you said I was. were at the Exhibition, though I was But what is to become of me ?" afterwards there on the shilling day, and "There's nothing for you but to go to my opinion of the general appearance of

the Irish was not changed. * * * "But will He take such a wretch as I said to my (Irish) driver, "You have

always are in Irish cabins, but each wo-

by men, women or children, the most

me? Oh! I am a great sinner. And the finest looking women here I have oh, Jamie !" she added, turning to her seen in the kingdom." "Aye, sir, fine husband in evident concern, "you're no looking, but never buy a book by the better than me; I doubt we'll both be cover." . The low boggy · lands through which we passed offered cast down into hell." "It really doesn't look well," said poor encouragement to the severest labor. the husband, shaking his head signifi- I came to Dundalk and Castle Bellingcantly, as if himself beginning to be ham; and a greener looking country 1 never saw. Call it the Emerald Isle, the

"But, sir, do you think," asked the Green Isle-it is nothing else. It is a woman, "that Jesus would take such sin- deeper green than England. The verdure is denser and more luxuriant. There

"Yes," said the missionary, opening is more moisture by far in the atmosphere bis Bible, "it is written in this book, and soil, than in England, and with half "Whosoever confesseth and forsaketh the culture of her sister, Ireland would his sins shall find mercy.' Have you a be immeasurably the finest country of the Bible in the house?" two. "Oh! no; we have none." "Children were plenty there, as they

"Do you ever go to church?"

Jesus."

alarmed also.

ners?"

"Never; I haven't had my foot within man seemed to have a motherly interest a church-door for sixteen years, till last in that babe, and I loved the whole of them night that I heard you; but I'll come for loving her. Here I met all sorts of and hear you again. Have you any donkeys before all sorts of carts, driven other meetings?"

He told her he had four meetings dur- grotesque in their rags, comical looking ing the week, and where she might find to me, but doubtless they thought it sethem each night.

rious enough to the poor. Beggars were From that day, the woman gave up her not so numerous as I thought they would fortune-telling. Along with her husband be, yet there were many, and so feelingly she attended every meeting. They got did they tell their tale it was hard to refuse a Bible, and read it and prayed over it. them. The poetry of the Irish charac-A great change came over their whole ter came out even in their rags and life.

wretchedness. One old woman, bent The husband lived for some years, under eighty years at least, came up to giving marked evidence of his interest in me as I was walking, and said, "Please Christ. "Oh! had you not come to my to give a poor old woman a penny for the house that day with my wife," he used love of God, and I will pray for you when often to say to the missionary, "and had I am dying that God may be your friend she not gone to that meeting, where she and Heaven your home."

thought you exposed her so much, I'm "What, all that for a penny?" I said, sure we should both have gone down into as I dropped the copper in her shrivelled hell, for oh! we lived a sad life of sin; skeleton hand. but since that, we have had great peace "Yes," she added. "and a thousand

and comfort, even when we had little to blessings besides," and I heard a dozen eat, for that little had God's blessing with of them before I was out of her reach." it." He died in the faith of the Lord

THE APPLE OF THE DEAD SEA.- We "The woman died on the 23d of September, 1847," says Mr. Paterson, "a manifest trophy of sovereign grace." The Missionary Kilmany.

An Iceberg.

gives the following graphic description up the mountain through a thick jungle of an iceberg in the Southern Ocean : of bushes and low trees which rise above

had just got through dinner, when the before me a fine plum tree, loaded with cook put his head down the scuttle and fresh, blooming plums. I cried out to my told us to come on deck and see the finest fellow-traveller, "Now, then, who will sight that we had ever seen. "Where arrive first at the plum tree?" and as he away, cook ?" asked the first man who caught a glimpse of so refreshing an ob-

"My friend, I don't know you; I don't was up. "On the larboard bow." And ject, we both pressed our horses into a















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made a somewhat singular discovery, when travelling among the mountains to the east of the Dead Sea, where the ruins of Ammon Jerash and Ajoloun well repay the labor and fatigue encountered in visiting them. It was a remarkably Dana, in his "Life before the Mast," hot and sultry day. We were scrambling

At twelve o'clock we went below, and the shore of the Dead Sea, when I saw

remember ever seeing you before."

"Never saw me before! Last night you never kept your eye off me a moment. I would have thocht nothing o't, had you come and told me by mysel'; but to do it before a' von folk-'twas too bad."

"Where is your house ?" said the missionary, "and I'll go and see you ;" for by this time a crowd had gathered on the pavement.

"Come awa', then," was her immediate reply. And taking him up to the top-flat of a neighboring 'land,' she ushered him into a dirty hovel, full of smoke.

"This," said she, the moment they entered, to her husband, who was sitting by the fire, "this is the man that gave me such a redding-up last night."

"But is what I said true ?" asked Mr. Paterson, mildly, after they had sat down upon two ricketty stools, which, with that on which the husband was sitting, composed the chief articles of furniture in the apartment.

"True? it was all true; and if you hadn't been going about among the neighbors, you never could have known what you said."

you so much offence ?"

"Said! I'm sure all you said was meant for me."

off me all the time you were speaking ; so you just meant me."

"But tell me what struck you most." would be cast into hell."

"Well, then, are you a liar?" "Yes, I am."

"What kind of life have you been

living ?"

"Oh!" said she, with a tone of deepened feeling, "I've been living a bad,

"Well, then, you needn't be saying that I said so. But let me tell you, it speak." He read to her Rev. 21: 8-"But the fearful and unbelieving, and the light it was out of sight. abominable, and murderers, and whoremongers, and sorcerers, and idolaters, and all liars, shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone, which is the second death." "If you continue in that sin," said he, "believe me, you shall never eater into heaven." He next read Rev. 22: 11-"He that is unjust, let him be unjust still, and he that is filthy, let him be filthy still. . . And, hehold, I come quickly, and my

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there lay, floating in the ocean, several gallop, to see which could get the first miles off, an immense, irregular mass, its plum from the branches. We both artop and points covered with snow, and its rived at the same moment, and each THIS splendid and popular Hotel has an iceberg, and of the largest size, as one once into our mouths, when, on biting it, TILEY. of our men said, who had been in the instead of the cool, delicious, jaicy fruit the South have had opportunities superior to his

Jesus.

ning high and fresh, and sparkling in the hemming, and doing all we could to be that the "Excasses" will continue to light, and in the midst lay this immense relieved of the nauseous taste of this its well-won reputation. mountain-island, its cavities and valleys thrown into deep shade, and its points and ninneales clutering in the points. We then perceived, and to my great delight, that we had discov-ble by steamboats and railroads, can furnish. The and pinnacles glittering in the sun. All ered the famous apple of the Dead Sea, servants at the establishment are well trained and hands were soon on deck, looking at it, the existence of which has been doubted The Chambers, Bedding, Ventillation, &c., of and admiring in various ways its beauty and canvassed since the days of Strabo the Hotel are particularly looked after; and the and grandeur. But no description can and Pliny, who first described it. Many admirable construction of the House, in connecgive any idea of the strangeness, splen- travellers have given descriptions of other dor, and really, the sublimity of the sight. vegetable productions which bear anal- the comforts and privacy of their own dwellings. Its great size-for it must have been from ogy to the one described by Pliny; but, two to three miles in circumference, and up to this time, no one had met with the several hundred feet in height; its slow thing itself, either upon the spot menmotion, as its base rose and sunk in the tioned by the ancient authors or elsewater, and its high points nodded against where.

the clouds; the dashing of the waves Curzon's Visits to the Monasteries in Levant. upon it, which, breaking high with foam, lined its base with a white crust; and the

PAPIER MACHE .- Charles Bilefield, thundering sound of the cracking of the a papier mache manufacturer, of Lon- been made in the way of large, first class rooms "Well, what was it I said that's given mass, and the breaking and tumbling down of huse nieces: together with its nears of huge pieces; together with its near- important improvements in the papier superior accommodations, will give entire satisness and approach, which added a slight mache. He makes the substance, not faction to those who are pleased to give him their element of fear-all combined to give to out of paper, but out of cotton rags, the N. B.-C "How do you think that? I never it the character of true sublimity. The substance of which paper is made. Pic- the Hall. named you; as I said before, I didn't so main body of the mass was, as I have said, ture trames, having the appearance of the of an indigo color, its base crusted with finest carved work, and resembling oak, "What! you never took your eyes frozen foam; and as it grew thin and mahogany, bronze, etc., likewise pannels, THIS establishment is now open for the receptransparent toward the edges and top, its color shaded off from a deep blue to the bling the finest marble, are made out of THIS establishment is now open for the recep-bling the finest marble, are made out of route in Eastern Alabama; is about a hundred whiteness of snow. It seemed to be old rags. These preparations are water vards from the depot, immediately adjoining the "You said that I was a liar, and that I drifting slowly toward the north, so that proof and sound proof, and they will stand Railroad. we kept away and avoided it. It was in sight all the afternoon; and when we got to leaward of it, the wind did a way of the water treatment in all the afternoon is and when we got to leeward of it, the wind died away, so lathe, nailed, screwed, and are bad con- seem almost miraculous; while in chronic diseathat we lay-to quite near it for a greater part of the night. Unfortunately, there lent for both hot and cold climates. He part of the night. Unfortunately, there lent for both hot and cold climates. He Consumption, &c., it is the only effectual mode of was no moon, but it was a clear night, and has lately had the fitting up of the interior arresting the progress of the diseases and eradiwe could plainly mark the long, regular of a new steamboat for the Pacha of Egypt, In the peculiar Diseases of Women, the Water In the peculiar Diseases of Women, the Water bad life; I've for many years been a for- heaving of the stupendous mass, as its wood and other ornamental work not be- Cure is a sovereign remedy tune-teller, and I may say I've made my band her all out eracks in a stars, and that's just is the stars in our watch loud cracks in a stars. Several times in our watch loud cracks in a stars in a star in a bread by telling fortunes; and that's just Several times in our watch loud cracks country. It is the intention of the inven- Patients must bring one quilt, two pair blanwere heard, which sounded as though tor to make slabs of his material to the kets, two sheets and linen diaper for bandages.

they must have run through the whole walls of houses, as a substitute for stone quired, payable weekly, invariably. length of the iceberg, and several pieces or iron. The blocks can all be moulded tion fee, \$5. wasn't my words that I spoke to you; it fell down with a thundering crash, plung- to fit into one another, so that they can wass God's words, and He knows your ing heavily into the sea. Toward morn- be carried to any distance, and then fitted N. B. for sale. ing, a strong breeze sprung up, and we up with screws. filled away and left it astern, and at day-

> The Rev. Mr. PRIME, one of the edi-rs of the New-York Observer-a reli- BY virtue of an Order granted to me by His Honor the Judge of Probate for Montgomery tors of the New-York Observer-a religious paper-in a late letter from Europe, dence of N. W. Bush, deceased, on the 17th day gives the following pleasant sketch of the of December next, the Personal Property belong Irish people. This brief extract is all Kitchen Furniture, one Cross-cut Saw. Plantation we can find room for :

I could only see the throng that was pour-ing out, (out of the Irish Crystal Palace of with two good and approximates giving notes Dublin.) It was no fancy, but a fact, that with two good and approved securities. reward is with me, to give to every man the men and women, whom I saw by hun- September 23, 1858.

EXCHANCE HOTEL. Bontgomery, Mabama.

centre of deep indigo color. This was snatching at a fine ripe plum, put it at under the management of WASHINGTON.

Northern Ocean. As far as the eye which we had expected, our mouths own for acquiring a knowledge of the business of could reach, the sea in every direction were filled with a dry, bitter dust, and we Hotel-keeping; and he thinks he may be allowed was of a deep blue color, the waves run- sat upon our horses, sputtering and to refer to the estimate which the public have placed on his capacity in that line, as a guaranty

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