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the midst of them, and saith unto them, | The 15th and 16th verses of 1st chap-Peace be unto you." 44th verse, "And ter read, "And in those days Peter he said unto them, (viz: Cleopas and stood up in the midst of the disciples (not his fellow-traveller to Emmaus, and the the eleven) and said, men and brethren, eleven, and them that were with them, this scripture must needs have been fulv. 33.) these are the words which I spake filled, which the Holy Ghost by the mouth unto you, while I was yet with yon, that of David spake before concerning Judas, all things must be fulfilled which were which was guide to them that took Je-

written in the law of Moses, and in the sus." And after minutely describing prophets, and in the Psalms, concerning the qualifications essential to Judas' suc-me." 45th verse, "Then opened he accerting the qualifications essential to Judas' suc-45th verse, "Then opened he cessor in the 21st and 22d verses, the their understanding, that they might un- sacred historian says, "And they (the and paying \$5,00, for the two derstand the scriptures ; And said unto 120 men, brethren and apostles addressed them, thus it is written, and thus it be- by Peter) appointed two, Joseph called

we will be done at the following hooved Christ to suffer, and to rise from Barsabas, who was surnamed Justus, and , One Dollar per square, of ten the dead the third day : (v. 47.) And Matthias." And the 26th verse informs equent insertion, Fifty Cents that repentance and remission of sins us that, "They (the same 120) gave should be preached in his name among forth their lots, and the lot fell upon counts will be made on yearly all nations, being at Jerusalem. 48th v. Matthias ; and he was numbered with And ye are witnesses of these things. the eleven Apostles." The second chap-49th v. And behold, I send the promise ter is a continuation of the same narrasorts South-Western Baptist, at of my Father upon you: but tarry ye in tive, the actors in which are the same the city of Jerusalemuntil ye be endued persons specified in the first chapter;

with power from on high. 50th v. And verse 1 to 4, chap. 2: "And when the he led them out as far as to Bethany : and day of Pentecost was fully come, they more than 12 Administra- be lifted up his hands and blessed them. (the 120) were all with one accord in ptism on the Day of Pen- 51st v. And it came to pass, while he one place. And suddenly there came a

blessed them, he was parted from them, sound from heaven, as of a rushing mighand carried up into heaven. 52, 53 vs. ty wind, and it filled the house where hren :-- I am called on to And they worshipped him, and returned they (the 120 apostles and brethren) were wing remarks by the ap-to Jerusalem with great joy: And were entitle in your paper of the er the initial "W.," in b'ssing God." And there appeared unto them b'ssing God."

ter assumes the negative of From the above quotations from Luke, were all filled with the Holy Ghost and ry, and expresses consid- I feel warranted in contending that the began to speak with other tongues as the that I should have taken same individuals are alluded to throughout spirit gave them utterance." And when said query in my Sermon the narrative of Christ's teaching after the multitude expressed astonishment at his resurction, viz: Cleopas and those those demonstrations of divine power and who accompanied him from Emmaus to attributed it to drunkenness, Peter, in tes sundry passages from Jerusalem, together with the eleven and the 15, 16, 17 and 18 verses, remarks, iment in support of his them that were with them. And it is "For these are not drunken as ye supme but the 12 Apostles evident from all the passages above quo- pose, seeing it is only the third hour of day of Pentecost, and ted, taken together, that Christ appointed the day. But this is that which was "Under these considera- not only the 12 apostles, and inspired spoken by the prophet Joel. And it see how Bro. Parker con- them with supernatural power and wis- shall come to pass in the last days, saith more than twelve; but dom, by which they were enabled to con- God, I will your out of my spirit upon all stery is to learn how he vince those who beheld their miracles of flesh; and your sons and your daughters number of eighty-two, a the heavenly origin of their teaching, but shall prophesy, and your young men shall do not recollect noticing that he also sent out seventy others as see visions, and your old men shall dream estament. If we admit Evangelists (I suppose) to preach the dreams; and on my servants and on my than twelve, the next truths of his kingdom, men whose names hand maidens, I will pour out in those ald present itself to my were written in heaven, and whom he as- days of my spirit, and they shall propht, to put this question the stand protection is apparent to me, that all the bundred and twenty were present in one that the bundred and twenty were present in one that the bundred and twenty were present in one bundred and twenty were present in one bundred and twenty were present in the bundred and twenty were present the bundred and twenty were present the bundred and twenty were present in the bundred t, it is expressly stated tually appeared to two who were not of place on the day of Pentecost, and that

that Peter stood up the eleven, before appearing to them, every one of them were filled with the eleven, before appearing to them, every one of them were filled with the (the 11,) and expounded unto those two and perhaps others, all that was written was necessary, in my judgment, in order was necessary in my judgment, in order and the statement of leal's prophery as guments invulnerable ? in the scriptures concerning himself, and to the fulfillment of Joel's prophecy as such was the thrill of joy and good will quoted by the Apostle. But to place to the testimony." informs us that, "Af- to men that ran through their souls, that the affirmative after his transfiguration, they would not tarry at Emmaus, but as ground, I will quote the 39, 40, 41 and ppointed other seventy soon as they knew that it was Jesus that 42d verses of the 10th chap. of Acts, m two and two before had so graphically described his own where Peter says : " And we are wity city, whither he him- sufferings, death and resurcction, and nesses of all things which he did, both in and, in the 17, 18, 19 the end for which he came, they rose up the land of the Jews, and in Jerusalem, of said chapter, we have the same hour and straight way returned whom they slew and hanged on a tree : heir labor, &c.-" And to Jerusalem, a distance of 71 miles, to Him God raised up the third day, and med again with joy, say- impart to the eleven and those that were shewed him openly : not to all the people the devils are subject un- with them, the joyful tidings that Christ but unto witnesses chosen before of God, hy name. And he said was risen indeed ; and I am inclined to even to us, who did eat and drink with held Satan as lightning believe, that it was for the purpose of him after he rose from the dead. And Behold, I give unto qualifying those two disciples at least, he commanded us (who did eat and ad on serpents and scor- for future usefuluess in his vineyard-- drink with him after he rose from the all the power of the en- | that Christ conferred upon them the dis- | dead) to preach unto the people, and to ng shall by any means tinguishing honor of the first interview testify that it is he which was ordained nthstanding, in this re- after his death and resurrection, and of God to be the Judge of quick and he spirits are subject un- preached to them the most comprehensive dead."

CARLOWVILLE, Sept. 22, 1853. present license system :

A SURE CURE TETOTAL MANIA, AND A QUIETUS FOR THE

MAINE LIQUOR LAW. A Pamphlet,

a beverage which has been in use among Great Britain, in which that country was reduced to all the horrors of civil warfare, and after two years existence of the law, plete copy of the notorious Maine Law, with a review of its details and evil effects, calentable mjury- one hundred quotations appear from the midst of us. from the Bible, (with references to the chapters and verses,) sanctioning and even commending the temperate use of alcoholic liquors, together with proof that no lar law on her statute books, and see it are directed and commanded to seize all inlegislation can possibly place such liquors | executed. out of the reach of any who desire to procure them, the eminent wisdom of our present license laws, and a suggestion of the only means of further mitigating the evil of the use of adulterated liquors. Price 121c: 81 for 10; 86 for 100; \$50 for 1,000.

MAINE LIQUOR LAW DEBATE, etween Rev. Mr. McNEIR, of Clinton, N. J., iou, and G. J. BEEBE, Editor of the Banner of Liberty before several thousand citizens. whose vote was taken at the close, of the dehate, made up from notes taken at the time has been issued in painphlet form, containing 32 pages. (double column.) tures; and mimerous assurances of fanatical laws similar to that recently adopted in Malue, as well as in correcting to the virtue of restrictive laws concerning press, with all transportation charges pre- be removed. paid by the publisher, on receipt of orders, accompanied by payment for the same gents have made from \$5 to \$10 per day in

For the South-Western Baptist. to make it less stringent, but more so. | lon-ly to preserve. It may truly be said to | officers may upon view take into custody li-It will be so amended as to be more easy and certain of execution I enclose work a Dear Bro. Williams : The enclosed and certain of execution. I enclose you a ance in drinks for a very long period of time, hand-bill will show you what measures paper, which will show you what kind of and has been thus far constantly foiled and are adopted to prejudice the public mind amendments are contemplated. The Mr. in reference to the efforts to revise the Hill, who drew up this paper and pre- England, upon this subject, we must go back

sented it to the Legislature, is one of our ly as the reign of Edward VI. At a parliamost distinguished lawyers. A large ment entitled, of the 5th and 6th years of his majority of both houses in the Legisla- reign, an act was passed of which the preamture are supposed to be in favor of the law. 3. "Is there more liquor drunk in Maine than before the law?" Answer -No. Not a quarter as much. Not an and used in common ale-houses and tipping eighth, in my opinion. We seldom see houses, it is therefore enacted," &c. Containing the clearest exposition and most any one intoxicated. Comparatively few that time to this the same complaint has been

conclusive proof of the absurdity and evil tendency of the Maine Liquor Law, and all others aiming to compel men to abaudon. The pauper list is much diminished. 4. "Has it occasioned so down to this day, are full of enactments upmankind in all civilized countries from the much difficulty, contest, and fighting, that on this subject, constantly defeated, evaded earliest antiquity- in which is given a his- its best friends wish it out of existence?" and rendered of no effect; showing, on the tory of the failure of a similar attempt in Answer-Not at all. It has occasioned one side, a strong inflexible Anglo Saxon resolution to do something to restrain and almost no difficulty. I recollect only two check the evil, and, on the other, an equally instances in which the execution of the unyielding determination to render everyduring which 12,000 convictions occurred law has been resisted; and in both those thing so attempted jugatory and usclessduring which 12,000 convictions occurred haw has been resistent, and in both those index it, the committee appointed by Par-liament reported to that body that there were more founds consumed in the kingwere more fiquors consumed in the king- it is acquiesced in peaceably, even where attempts have been successfully met and reingly repeated; also an account of the fail. it is not approved. 5. "Has it blighted sisted; and the lesson or experience to be ure of the fifteen gallon law of Massachu- and injured the cause of temperance?" learned from these facts is, that the principle setts, and of the No License Laws of New No. It has helped it immensely. It is the triumph of this cause—I had almost wrong. The idea of this legislation is to regulate and restrain. It has had its day, and said its consummation. Let it stand laded to answer its end. The idea of the act showing that while it has in no degree di- and be faithfully executed for ten years, to which we refer, is to destroy and remove mushed drankenness, it has produced in- and intemperance will almost entirely dis- out of the way totally the cause of the evil. It was first reduced to practical application I can wish no greater blessing for the united states in their enactments reg-ulating the trade with the Indian tribes. By good State of Alabama, than to see a sim- these enactments, the United States officers

Yours very truly, ENOCH POND.

immediately to destroy them; and your committee are not aware that the right to enact PORTIAND, (ME.,) March 30, '53. and enforce such laws has ever been called Rev. and Dear Sir : I have not time, in question by any body. This course was nor indeed knowledge, sufficient to give found perfectly effective in the accomplish you a full account of the operation of the "Maine Law," concerning which our mutual friend. Rey, Mr Thaver desires mutual friend, Rev. Mr. Thayer, desires of States upon this subject, is an era from Pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Chu- me to write you. I can, however, an- which will be dateo a revolution in the histoswer all his questions very decidedly, and without fear of mistake. The law is *not* "a dead latter?" It is not ""; dead latter?" It is not ""; and "y of the human race. Without further preface, the committee will proceed to indicate the objects they have

discussion, and resulted in a majority of at least four to one against the adoption of a "a dead letter." It is not "given up as unconstitutional." There is not "more adoption it is not at all a mater of sursimilar law in that State. A report of this liquor drank in Maine than before the prise, that a first effort in legislation, upon so haw." It has not "occasioned so much momentous a subject, affecting such a variedifficulty that its best friends wish it out of the many 2.1 the set friends wish it out in its use and application, should be found to neatly bound in paper covers. Price of of the way." It has not "blighted the be defective. On the contrary, your commiteither of the above pamphlets 124 cents per Cause of Temperance." On the con-the delective. On the contrary, your commit-tice are ready to declare that with them the towns and cities, and more in the inte-tany thousand copies of the above pampli-lets have already been sold in almost eve-in Strate draw already been sold in almost eve-in the let been to be a sold in almost eve-in the let be above pampli-towns and cities, and more in the inte-tior, because more thoroughly enforced. So fifthe that the us an already been to maintain, in the fullest degree, the integrity of the prinry State of the Union, to circulate among It has led to less violence than was ex- ciple of the original law, that is, the destruccitizeus as well as to supply members of peeted. Nine-tenths of the religious peo- tion ef the liquors, and the certainty of the and to remove so far as is practiuseful (in three 8 ates at least) in defeating who would claim to be the friends and cable, all causes of doubt and uncertainty in promoters of good morals, approve the in question. They do not propose to add law; and a large majority of the Legisla- intensity to the enactments, being fully satisthe erroneous views, so prevalent, relative ture have just virtually re-enacted it fied that if the enactments of the original by passing amendments satisfactory to law can be honestly and fully carried out, be sent, on the terms stated above, to any lits original friends, and likely to make it they are all that is or can be required on this part of the United States, by mail or ex- more efficient, while some objections will have not found it necessary to make any change in the first ten sections of the origin Even in our city, where, owing to some al act, except a repeal of so much of the 6th false and personal isms, the law has seem- section as requires the appellate court to inflict a double penalty upon an apellant on selling the above pamphlets, as they retail ed to be repudiated, no man inimical to final conviction. The five succeeding selling the readily for 125 . and may be had by the 100 it could be elected Mayor; and even un- tions they recommend should be repealed, for half that price. Young men inclined to travel, or per- of the last year, (tho' the Mayor was not embodied every principal feature of these sections, with such additions and modificader the somewhat relaxed administration and in the bill herewith submitted they have to blame for that.) the public quiet has secures, with such additions and modifications as in their opinion will render their aphe same time that they aid to correct a prev- been much greater than before the pas- plication certain, plain and direct, and renove all reasonable objections to their en-Having always believed in the right forcement. They have also endeavored to Address, G. J. BEEBE, Middletown, Oragents appointed to sell under said act, and o provide a remedy for the very general and common abuse of the sanctily of a dwelling house in making it the store-house and place combined and magnificent illustration of of deposit or liquors intended for illegal sale. the one, and demonstration of the other. Your commutee do not believe that to search the dwellings into which rum has retreated. relying upon the sacredness of the domestic hearth for its protection from the grasp of the law, will be, if made under due saleguards, any infringement of the right of citizeus to be protected in their houses from unreasonable search. If rum to avoid the

Your committee believe that all such li-

quors found in this State must be considered

haw to be in the keeping and possession

quors which they have reason to believe are intended for illegal sale, and detain them till a warrant can be issued on complaint made. Among other changes of minor consequence they have provided that the complaint on which a warrant is to be issued, may be made by any three persons resident in the county, who are competent to be witnesses in civil suits. They are not aware of any good reason for contining the privilege or duty to voters. Thousands of people who are not vo-ters are deeply interested in the execution of the law. They have provided also that all fines and penalties under this act shall go to the cities, towns and plantations in which the offenses were committed. From

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The object of this law is not to dictate to in themselves legislation is fitted, although in practice in all ages legislation has been more or less devoted to such objects. They are in themselves better let alone by law makers, who are justified in interfering with them only when from their abuses the public is a sufferer. If men will be so besotted as to be drunk at home, and will not thereby disturb the public peace, nor that of their own fam-ities or neighborhood, nor expose the public to the liability to expense for the maintenance of themselves or their families or for the expeuse of restraining or punishing the offenses they are liable and often induced to commit against the rights of their fellow citizens or the laws of the land, under the influence of the excitement of intoxication, the law giver should not interfere. It is the province of the moralist, the philanthrophist, the preacher to take up and reform such cases. Here is scope and latitude enough for that moral suasion which is so frequently in the mouths of the opponents of this kind of legislation, to exercise itself upon in its proper province .--Here are subjects suitable for its enterprise toxicating liquors introduced for sale into the and worthy of its zealous endeavors. when the drunkard leaves his filthy den, and Indian territories, and without judge or jury. staggers out into open daylight, a misance to all beholders, disturbing, disgusting and ready to quarrel with every peaceable and industrious man who comes in his way, terrifying, distressing and insulting every decent woman whom he meets-it is time for the law to lay its restraining hand upon him, and it is time for it to reach a little further, and take into its iron grasp the manufacturer of such nuisances, the man who, with a taste little less shocking than that of the ghouls of fiction who feed upon carcasses, draws

his living out of such disgusting objects. The committee do not leel that it is necessary for them to argue the question of the right of the legislatures to make such enactments. That question they think, has already been decided by an almost manimous public voice, which is fully sustained by the most emment jurists and judges of our land, including, it is believed, every judge of our surequestioneral court and every indoe of the think they may be pardoned a few suggestions on this topic, if for no other reason than to show that it has by no means been kept out of sight or intentionally avoided. their opinion, th

article of the bill of rights in our constitution

is the basis upon which this legislation is

rightfully built. Among the rights therein

declared to be inabenable, which can never

be parted with, are those of "enjoying and

defending life and liberty, acquiring, posses-

sing and protecting property, and of pursuing and obtaining safety and happiness."---

er rejoice, because your discourse delivered by him during his Now, as Cleopas and his companion and the eleven and them that were with en in heaven." And as stav upon earth. of the commission given But Bro. W. thinks, that in the first them, all cat and drank with Christ after

having been recalled by and second chapters of Acts, he finds his resurrection, all of said individuals e that they (the 70) com- ample proof to sustain him in his belief were required or commanded to preach y of the 120 mentioned that the twelve only were authorized to to the people and testify of Christ's re--all of whom were pres- baptize; and he remarks that in obedi- surrection.

of Pentecost. And I ence to the command contained in the And since a portion of the 120 present ting the last chapter of 49th verse of the 24th chapter of Luke, on the day of Pentecost were women, will find that more than | " the eleven vetuened to Jerusalem, from | whom Christ never commanded to preach, ; and all were addressed the Mount of Olivet, there to wait for and whom Paul suffered not to teach, collectively by the Sa- the baptism of the Holy Ghost, before there could not have been 120 Adminisgave the commission to they entered on the great mission ; and trators of Baptism, and as there were but world, (instead of to the in the 13th verse of this chapter, they 120 (m all) present, there were not 500, h only differed from the are specified by name." In what verse Bro. W's other suggested number.

given to the 12 and the and chapter are you informed that the But as Christ at one time appointed ence to its limits-the eleven returned (and no more) from Olivet? 12 Aposties, and afterwards sent out 70 mscribed by Geographi- Pro. W., I am sure that the first chap- other disciples to teach and to preach, last being as boundless ter of Acts does not furnish the informa- men whose names were written in heaven, as the world we inhabit. tion. Acts 1 chap., 12, 13 and 14 vers., and as Luke and Peter both testify, that -16 reads, "And behold read as follows : "Then returned they when the second commission was given, ent that same da (the unto Jerusalem from the mount called more than the 11 Apostles were present resurrection) to a village Olivet, which is from Jerusalem a sab- and addressed by the Saviour, I apprewhich was from Jeruss bath-day's journey. And when they hend that there were 82* Administrators core furlongs. And they were come in, they went up into an upper of Baptism on the day of Pentecost; and of all these things which room, where abode both Peter, and John, that they on that very day baptized about And it came to pass, and James, and Andrew, Philip, and 3000 persons, for the 41st verse of the communed together and Thomas, Barthelomew, and Matthew, 2d chapter of Acts reads, "Then they us himself drew near and James the son of Alphens, and Simon that gladly received his word were bapem. But their eyes were Zelotes, and Judas the brother of James. tized : and the same day there were ad hey should not know him." These all continued with one accord in ded unto them about 3900 souls." And inquiring the cause of their prayer and supplication, with the women, I know no such person as an unbaptized informed him of the gloom and Mary the mother of Jesus, and with church member ; but if I am in error, I aroaded their minds in con- his brethren." Is it not plain that the hope my kind Bro. W. will enlighten me, he crucifixion of Christ, in three verses quoted above are insepara- and I pledge myself to retract us soon as sted to deliver Israel; and ble, and if so, all the individuals there I am convinced of being wrong.

W. JACOB PARKER.

BAPTIST W. NOEL .-- It has been

ous disposed to sell them at their places of business, may realize handsome profits, at

dent delusion injurious to the reputation of sage of the law. some of our most respectable citizens, and dangerous to the liberties of freemen. ange Co., N. Y.

This "Pamphlet," which is to do such to have seen, and am therefore unprepared to judge of its potency to effect all that it proposes.

In reference to one of these "Labors of Hercules," I have the happiness to possess authentic documents which will labors as he does in this, we shall find hope of success, viz: "A review of the the temperance men.

evil effects of the Maine Law, showing | Who is G. T. Beebe, and what is the that while it has in no degree diminished ' Banner of Liberty ?? Can any of our drunkenness, it has produced incalculable Northern exchanges tell us? mischief." I allude to the following letters, the first of which is from Dr. Ponp. President of the Theological Seminary Drinking Houses and Tippling Shops. at Bangor, Maine; and the other from | In the House of Representatives March 18. tional Minister of Portland, Maine :

Thayer, proposing several questions re- dered to be printed. We publish the report imprisonment in the State prison for the term specting the operation of our "Maine Li- at length, as follows : worked well thus far. It is not a dead leave to

ple, and nearly that proportion of those per

great scourge, I am well convinced that it has the power; and I hope every State wonders, I have not had the misfortune and City in the Union will soon afford a Truly yours, J. W. CHICKERING. REV. MR. STURGIS.

If G. T. Beebe succeeds in his other enable the public to judge how far it has him a valuable coadjutor in the ranks of strong arm of the law creeps into a dwelling house, let it be seized and dragged out as a

> mitted it is provided, that before a warrant shall be issued to search a dwelling house, C. F. STURGIS. evidence of witnesses must be given in wri-

ung, on oath, filed with the magistrate, sufficlent to show that there is good ground to where that spirituous and intoxicating liquor are kept or deposited therein, intended for unlawing sale therein or elsewhere; and tee having the subject under consideration, thereupon, on complaint made in due form

be a sufficient caution against the indulgence

of somebody in this State in the character fully executed. There have been some in the address, "That the people of the State provided a process by which such owner or keeper, if the liquors are not restored to hun on his request, on his furnishing, to the magistrate who issued the warrant, satisfactory evidence that they were not intended for an mality. But, in general, the law has ulation that the State of Maine should be the vided, may in all cases be made a party to the proceeding and appear and defend tippling shops are every where shut up. who framed them, could be neither avoided right, and have an opportunity of trial by juthe things concerning him-the second chapter of Acts, enclosing in verses 28, 29, 30 and 31, a parenthesis, the words "these twelve," more than once said that the family of the Bon, and Rev. Baptist Noel, were greatly opposed to his change of eccleture the truits of their orchards into cader, and boldly, under the shield of law, liquor sister States to enact an efficient law for the sell the same, and they have inserted a pro selling (where it exists at all) is obliged purposes so indicated. They have not inten-to hide itself in dark cellars, obscure corto hide itself in dark cellars, obscure cor- restigia retrorsum, in dragging the giant from suffer the late of the poor dog in the fable. ners, and even in coffins, to keep out of his den, has been their maxim in adopting who fell into had company. They have also in the act imposed a pen

alty oungents for selling to minors or to in

Which one of these rights is not endangered by the furious drunkard ? what enjoyment of life can be had in his presence ? So far as the effects of poverty and crime, with their attendant expenses of support of paupers and of prisons, abridge the right of acquiring and possessing property, that they may reasonably ask protection at the hands of the legislature. So far as the enjoyment of life and liberty is impaired by the ferocious and manuacal madness of intextication, they may also ask for protection. So far as the pursuing and obtaining of safety and happiness is inarred, by the sympathy that must be felt for the unfortunate families of the inebriates, the brutalization of the victims, and the destruction of the peace and quiet of domestic life, incident to all these evils, they may also ask for protection. This evil attacks the constitution and bill of rights in the very threshold of the temple of liberty, and there it should be met, resisted and overthrown, and not be suffered to enter the pure and sublime editice and shelter its hideons deformity in any dark corner or nook of the building. in which should dwell nothing but peace and happiness undisturbed by the filthy breathings of the demon of intoxication. They ask leave to present the accompany-

J. B. HILL, Per Order. ing bill House of Representatives. March 18, '53. thief would be. In the bill herewith sub-

The Thirst for Wealth.

How wise is the prayer of Agur !-And how few there are who imbibe its spirit, and discern the perils of riches ! Insensibly the desire of wealth grows upon us, and while our convictions are all the other way, we find our hearts clinging to the world's possessions as to their best good, and our hands are busily engaged in performing what the heart, wrapped in the love of the world, designs.

The desire for wealth, "covetousness, which is idolatry," is one of the most dangerous and deadening influences which can affect our Christian life. It cools our charity, and dampeus our zeal. It closes our hearts against the appeals which must constantly be made to us, while this world is still unconverted, and there are any spots in foreign lands unvisited by the messengers of the cross, or in our own, unprovided with the stated ministrations of the gospel. If all that is unwisely hoarded, and all that is worse than foolishly expended, could be turned to the great object of evangelizing the world; if men were more intent upon building up the kingdom of Christ, and less devoted to their own selfishness and pleasures, how different would be the report from the ends of the earth-and how would ignorance, vice and suffering dimin, ish in our world .- Episcopal Recorder./

"Sir," said a blustering little may a religious opponent, "to what se you think I belong?" "Well, fro size and appearance, I should U might belong to a class called th The little one struck a

bome.

de himself known by the construing it as to make the twelve, the the Watchman and Reflector may well

informed him of his rumor- mentioned were embraced in the pronoun 2. 25th verse, "Then he they, in the first clause of the 12th verse. , O fools, and slow of heart Bro. W. farther remarks, "They (the *If Matthias was one of the 70, which is hat the prophets have spo- 11 I suppose) also elected another Apos- possible, there were but 71, he having been not Christ to have suffered the to fill the vacancy occasioned by Pe- appointed to fill the place of Judas. nd to enter into his glory ? ter's (meaning Judas) unfaithfuiness, at Moses, and all the making the number "." And Bro. W.

read. Verses 33, 34 and only witnesses and recipients of the hesitate to believe this, when they learn y rose up the same hour, miraculous influence of the Holy Ghost. that a short time since he baptized his Jerusalem, and found the Now, in order to show that Bro. W. two eldest sons, and that within the last o Jerusalem, and found the Now, in order to show that Bro. W. two eldest sons, and that within the last the reach of law. 2. "Is the law given the changes by them proposed. The great of together, and them that has misinterpreted the narrative above month his brother, the Earl of Gains up as unconstitutional?" Answer-No. h, saying, the Lord is risen alluded to, it will only be necessary for boro', contributed £50, or two hundred Our judges have established its consti-

Rev. J. W. CHICKERING, a Congrega- Mr. Hill of Bangor, from the select commit-BANGOR, (ME.,) March 25, 1852. reported a bill additional to the liquor law, of law, a warrant may be issued for such Rer. C. F. Sturgis-Dear Sir: I have designed more effectually to carry out the the witnesses shall be convicted of giving received a letter to-day from my good objects of that enactment. The bill was ac-friend and former pupil, Rev. W. W. companied by a detailed report, and was or-such evidence, they shall be punished by

quor Law," and requesting that I would The joint select committee to which was of an undue carlosity on the part of any one answer them, not to him, but to you- referred so much of the address of the Gov- in looking into his neighbor's affairs. 1. "How does the law work ? Is it a ernor, as relates to the act for the suppression dead letter ?" Answer—The law has had that subject under consideration and ask

REPORT: hetter. It has been, in the general, faith-That they fully respond to the declaration either of owner or keeper, and they have evasions of it, as there have been of other demand a law sufficiently strugent to close laws. Some of the prosecutions have effectually every haunt of intemperance been quashed on account of some infor- within its borders, is undernably true," they been faithfully executed; and the good first community "to erect by legislative enacteffects of it are every where visible. The ments, which in the nope and faith of those No liquor appears in taverns, steamboats, nor evaded, a barrier beyond which internverses 28, 29, 30 and 31, a parenthesis, the words "these twelve," the Hon, and Rev. Baptist Noel, were greatly opposed to his change of eccle-by urgent request, he en- after the word they, thereby giving a singlicit connections. The readers of standing out based of standing out bas ea standing out based of standing out based o

BAPTIST. HEETSEW - HTTOS

THE BAPTIST. MONTGOMERY, ALA: FRIDAY, OCT. 7, 1853.

Liberty Association.

This body convened with the County Line Church, about ten miles north-west of La Fayette, in Chambers county, on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in September. The Liberty Association was constituted on the 29th of September, 1836, numbering about 11 Churches, and between 4 and 500 members. It is the oldest body in East Alabama, and at that early period, comprised in its Territorial boundaries, the larger portion of Chambers, Tallapoosa, Randolph, Macon and Russell counties; and in this wide extent of country, there were only some 10 or 12 Missionary Churches, and perhaps 500 Baptists. There are now, after the lapse of 17 years, in this same scope of country, three large Associations, upwards of one hundred churches, and not less than seven or eight thousand Baptists.

The County Line Church, with which the Association met this year, was constituted in 1835, with about 15 members, by brethren F. Calloway and Lloyd. Brother Calloway has the time, until within the last two or three years, since which time Bro. Carmichael has morning, and listened to an introductory ser- tions. mon by Bro. Gideon Leverett, from Psalms 126.

The sermon set forth the goodness of God -Providence to His people, and was very appropriate to the history and circumstances

considered a debt to the church of the first more than we did at the Central. We formed is bustle and confusion, a perfect Babel, published in the Tennessee Baptist and the magnitude; and in case of failure to pay, the the acquaintance of a number of excellent all paying homage to the works of man. South-Western Baptist. defaulter is dealt with as in any other case of church discipline. Suppose all the churches should take this view of the matter and adopt many ministers would be released from their embarrassments and enabled to devote their whole time to the churches !

27-there are about 2000 members and about | The Transsee Baptist of October 1, reports | ments, without time to correct errors.--13 ordained ministers. Surely the Lord has nearly 100 professions in each of the three My friend Price Williams and family of done great things for the cause of truth in towns of Raymond, Clinton and Brownsville: Mobile are here, it did my heart good this section of country during the short peri- 22 professions and 11 baptisms at Beren, to meet them. od of 7 or 8 years. The Missionary Sermon Limestone co., Ala.; 23 haptisms at Concord With my best wishes for your health was preached by Bro. J. M. Russel, on Sab- Church ; 41 additions at Salem, Simpson co. and prosperity, I remain your friend,

Correspondence.

NIAGARA FALLS, Sept. 19, 1853.

For the South-Western Baptist.

bath morning, and though the weather was among whom were some of the most influunpleasant, the congregation was quite large ential of the neighborhood-two Methodist and listened with profound silence to the and three Presbyterian ladies also. earnest and eloquent appeals of the preach- The Western Recorder of Sept. 21, reports

er, in behalf of more active effort and more 1/ additions at Goshen. Mercer co., Ky. ; 49 very interesting meetings in our churches enlarged christian benevolence. The agent additions at North Fork, Ky. ; 46 accessions of late. These have resulted in addiof the Southern Publication Society, Bro. D. at Fisherville, Jefferson co., Ky., 27 of whom tions as follows, as nearly as 1 can re-G. Daniel. was present and preached at 3 were gentlemen

o'clock in the afternoon; and by invitation, delivered a very interesting address to the Association on Monday morning, on the obects and persent the condition of the Society. After the address, he received a subscription for one Life-Directorship, and a subscription for one Life-Membership, and sold out nearly all the books he had with him. The Asso- should have a few more dots from me by letter. We expect several soon to ciation passed a resolution constituting a during my summer peregrinations.- follow the Saviour in baptism. ding for the raising and managing of a per- I delight in seeing all that is wonderful sed, of which you will be informed. manent fund, from which to purchase books and strange in human art, and to con. These are the churches of my charge. not intended, nor, as we think, calculated to

militate against the interests of the Southern preached for the church the greater part of book concern in this body will, of course, pro-

ings. It is supposed that the buildings will bold and romantic, and all travellers, I in your responsible work. had been visited with refreshing seasons of be completed and everything in readiness presume, who reach the summit of the revivals, and there had been added by bap- to put the Institution in operation by next Lookout Mountain feel fully compensatism, during the past year, more than 300 October. The financial committee had not ted for all their toil; I confess that I converts to the various churches. In this made their report when we were compelled have a passion for monatain scenery, it connection, we would notice particularly the to leave, and we are therefore unable, as yet, even inspires me with devout emotions, church at La Fayette. This church was con- to state the amounts contributed for benevo- and I always fiel the force of the lanstituted in 1834 by Brothers F. Calloway, J lent purposes. On Sabbath morning, there guage of the Psalmist, when he says, HOOSE, having become severely afflicted M. Gray and J. W. Cooper, with a member- were between 30 and 40 dollars in money "Before the mountains were brought with Bronchitis (or minister's sore throat) collected, together with a gold pencil thrown forth, or even thou hadst formed the insomuch as to disqualify him almost en-Since her constitution, she has had the in by a young lady. This noble offering of earth and the world, even from everlast- tirely from the discharge of his ministerial services of several pastors, among whom the young lady was the occasion of quite an ing to everlasting, thou art God." I duties, has tendered his resignation to the we notice Brethren Francis Calloway. Benj. Interesting scene in the Association on Mon-Lloyd, Reuben Thornton, J. W. Cooper, Jno. day afternoon. During a pause in the regu-ing a delightful association of ideas.— fect at the close of the present year— R. Humphries, R. M. Stell, Jefferson Falkner lar business. Bro. Jeter, a delegate from Union The thought of my Divine Redeemer and Therefore, he it and T. G. Freeman. At the beginning of this year, the church called Bro. Thomas T. Hopand T. G. Freeman. At the beginning of this year, the church called Bro. Thomas T. Hop-kins, formerly of Greenville, S. C., under after entertaining and arousing the Body by a for it was upon the mountain he taught toem those heavenly and divine precepts whose faithful labors there have been added to the church by baptism, between 50 and posed that the Delegates should releem the posed that the Delegates should releem the 60 converts. A resolution has recently been passed by the church, to enable them to pay the salary of the pastor promptly, which we would particularly notice and recommend to all the churches. Every member has an decompression and the delegates and congregation ; all the churches. Every member has agreed to render in to the Deacons, an accurate ward and presented the pencil to the beney. the country with the works of God," and kind regard of our brotherhood, wherever this to render in the deacons, an accurate ward and presented the pencil to the beney. statement of the amount of property owned olent giver, accompanied by such remarks as was never so sensibly impressed upon the privilege of suspending his pastoral laby hun, and the Deacous then calculate what the exciting scene naturally suggested. my mind till the present moment. In bors with us for the space of two months, each one has to pay in proportion to his pro-considered a debt to the church of the for

N. B. POWELL.

For the South-Western Baptist.

Dear Brethren :- We have had some member:

To Mount Pleasant Church-five by baptism. Others professed conversion, some of whom will yet unite with the church. 'The Lord was with us.

At Antioch, our meeting was not al-Messrs Editors :- In my short epistle together so interesting. None were adfew days ago, I intimated that you ded by experience-some were received

Somewhat fond of the romance of life, Our churches around have been bles

to supply the wants of their section of coun-trast the works of *puny man* with the Our increase has fallen far short of what sublime works of Omnipotent power. it was last year. This, in part, is owing To gratify these proclivities I left my to the want of material. Few persons Publication Society, for the managers of the quiet home, with all its sacred and en- attend some of our churches except prodearing ties, and am now a sojourner on fessors. Our churches are generally in cure books wherever they can be had the the borders of another land, where the a healthy condition. In some we have cheapest, and will prefer to purchase from goddess of liberty never unfarled her a purging season. Several have been been their pastor. The church numbers now the Depository in Charleston, other things, wings. Not many days since, I stood on excluded for drunkenness. more than 200 members. The Association being equal. We think the plan a good one, the point or summit of the Lookout There is a great commotion amongst

assembled at the stand at 11 o'clock Saturday and would recommend it to other Associa- Mountain, and with the aid of a spy our Methodist brethren at this time.-glass, surveyed the beautiful valley of Great dissatisfaction prevails among the The Central Association has also establish- the Tennessee, with her noble meander- enlightened laity in reference to their dised in her bounds a Male Institution, charter- ing stream, which winds around and cipline; and they are determined to have ed as "The Central Literary and Mechanical washes the base of the mountain .- a change. How this will terminate I Institute," to be located on the Central Plank From that enchanting prespect, four or cannot tell. One thing I think I can see, Road, 12 miles above Wetumpka. We un- five of the States may be seen ; you may that Circuit Riders and Presiding Elders of the Body. After intermission, the Dele-derstand that the location is pleasant and look down upon the rail road, the cars are restless, for they are assured that gates assembled in the house and presented healthy, and that six thousand dollars have and steam boats; as though they were "their craft is in danger." their letters. From the reading of these let- been raised towards erecting suitable build- under your feet. The scenery is truly The Lord bless you, and sustain you

Yours, in Christ Jesus, H. CARMICHAEL.

Sept. 20, 1853.

Resignation.

Resolved. That in the atfliction of Brother

Resolved further. That Bro. Van Hoose have

Election.

country left but little material. Our be- are his charge. The Lond loved brother O. Welch, has conducted thee, my brother, my siste To the Editors of the S. W. Baptist : Dear Brethren-1 am much pleased this camp meeting for many years, and thy heart to delight more to see that you are not disposed to hide long may be continue to do so, and exert this good work. from the public eye the scriptural doctrine a powerful influence in favor of our Lord Here the truths of the G. of Election. It has always seemed and Master. It was with feelings of deep in their proper adaptation of Election. It has always seemed and that we parted with the good Here every christian can be strange to me that any one could believe regist that we parted with the good Here every christian can be strange to me that any one could believe bettern and sisters, yet this feeling was sionary of the cross; and his guide; and I am unly sorry that any softened by the reflection, that although humble layman outstrips in

Baptist preachers should be among the we might not meet again on earth, in worth him whose praise along number of those who teach the opposite heaven we all may be re-united never to for knowledge deep and unscriptural, and, consequently, errone- sever. From Weeoka we proceeded to pure. ous doctrine. It is something worthy of the Cold Water Camp Meeting, connotice that not only the Presbyterian, but ducted by our esteemed Bro. S. G. Jenthe Episcopal church standard plainly kins. The camp is delightfully situated teaches the same doctrine. The 17th on the banks of a beautiful creek, reteaches the same doctrine. The 17th on the banks is pellucid water, and the Jephihah put his daughterio, article of the "Prayer Book" is as fol- markable for its pellucid water, in It was a Dible do the daughterio. lows: "Predestination to life is the ever- extent of the spring forming it. It was a Bible does not say so. It lasting purpose of God, whereby (before very interesting meeting, thirty persons 37, we read, "And she lasting purpose of God, whereby (before try) and she at the foundations of the earth were laid) he professed a hope in the Saviour, eleven father, let this thing be done the foundations of the earth were laid) he provided a hope and the brethren me alone two months, that hath constantly decreed by his coursel, of whom were baptized. The brethren me alone two months, that hather a state of the brethren is the brethren in the brethren is the brethren is the brethren in the brethren is the brethren is the brethren in the brethren is the brethren in the brethren is the brethren in the brethren is hath constantly decreed by his course, or when when and afforded every fa- and down upon the mount secret to us, to deliver from curse and were very kind, and afforded every fa- and down upon the mount secret to us, to deliver from curse and were very known obtain of all who wait my virginity. I and my damnation those whom he hath chosen cility for the accommodation of all who wait my virginity. I and my in Christ out of mankind, and to bring attended. On our return we stopped at The idea is simply this, a them by Christ to everlasting salvation, Spring Creek Church, Shelby county, unmarried. as vessels made to honor. Wherefore where the Coosa River Association was 2. It is a great missal they, which be endued with so excellent in session. Business of importance came that a bad habit can be eas a benefit of God, be called according to up before the Association, and was dis- for Jeremiah says, "Can a benefit of God, be called according to op of the a truly christian spirit. The change his skin, or the Leonan God's purpose by his spirit working in posed of in a truly christian spirit. The change his skin, or the Leonan God's purpose by his spirit working in posed of the Bro. J. Williams was then may ye also do good the due season; they through grace obey Introductory by Bro. J. Williams was then may ye also do good the the calling ; they be justified freely ; they excellent, replete with wholesome truths, tomed to do evil." be made like the image of his only be- expressed with a force that will cause It is a great mistake to a gotten son Jesus Christ; they walk reli- them to be remembered. Bro. Welch writers in "religious" news jously in good works; and, at length, preached the Missionary sermon on justifiable in using such langes by God's mercy, they attain to everlast- Monday to a large and attentive audience, tion to their opponents as ing felicity." It is said, showing the Divine authority for Mis- thought disreputable in a sec however, that many of the Episcopal sionary operations, and the methods to 3. It is a mistake to suppo clergy, both in England and in this coun- be used in prosecuting them. revertheless, Arminian in sentiment.— The Association has raised twenty-five taught the peculiar doctine thousand dollars for the purpose of build- Baptists. As Baptists can Many years ago, I heard an intelligent log and furnishing a Male High School, their doctrines from the R Many years ago, I heard an interigent ing the town of Talladega. The town at seems to be the highest des ridicule a Baptist minister as being very a public meeting some time since gave priety in their impressing he ignorant, for preaching the doctrine of to the Borrd of Directors the brick tender minds of their off Election. She was informed that her Academy, where an excellent school is they are misled by the end own church taught the same doctrine, in now kept under the direction of Bro. P. ions advanced by others. as strong terms; but she could not be- E. Collins, the pastor of the Baptist 4. It is a mistake to supp lieve it until the "Book" was produced church at that place, and whose experi- expression "the Christ"

and the 17th article read in her hearing. ence as a Teacher is a sufficient guaran- We find it in John 1: 20, 4 More than twenty years ago, I heard tee that the expectations of the Board Matt. 26: 63;-Mark 14: an eloquent minister preach from the will be fully realized. words in Acts 13: 48, "As many as The Bible is to be THE text book, as 7: 41;--11: 27; and it is were ordained to eternal life believed." it should be in every school in our coun- in some other passages, the fi He said that the Greek for were ordnined, try, for 1 am persuaded that nine-tenths ing the Messiah, would suit is a military term and might be rendered of the skeptics among us, are so from *Christ*, which, in the Bible, were disposed, and that the sentence no want of biblical instruction in their used merely as a name. doubt meant, "as many as were disposed youth. Bro. Curry, of Talladega, made 5. It is a mistake to support are (or inclined) to eternal life believed," and a sturring speech in favor of Education. Methodist ministers considerehens he erroneously satisfied the minds of and demonstrated the need we have for for a lady to be immersed by the last many that the text favored just the oppo- denominational schools, where the heart minister; for we read in critizen site of Election. Hackett says, "They as well as the intellect will receive culti- pline," page 74,--" Let entirely believed, as many as (those who) were vation. But I am growing tedious, and person and the parents of est are i appointed unto eternal life," and adds, will close this hurred letter by expressing be baptized, have the chies This is the only translation which the third high degree of gratification that our immersion, sprinkling or point better. philology of the passage allows. It does visit afforded us,

not mean, as many as were disposed, i. e. mentally inclined; for though the Greek word may signify disposed externally, e. g. drawn up in military order, it was not employed like that term in English, to

the original, in this passage, is that which divince origin of the Gospel Mission, and for the same word which as a find the original, in this passage, is that which appears on the face of it as presented in the obligations of christians under its sacred and gracious requirements... sidering it, various commentators of the But it may not be amiss to make a few

Yours, JOHN WILMER.

For the South-Western Baptist, Sunday Schools .-- No. 6.

denote an act of the mind." Ripley Their Operations as a Missionary Enterprise

For the South-W. Mistakes. 1. It is a mistake to

children of Baptist parents to

22: 67 ; John 20: 31:-4:

3. It is a mistake to support T Lord said " strain at a gnate, of all a camel," because at show The allusion is to the support th liquid, as we do milk.

mery is 7. It is a mistake to suppo

We sincerely hope that the La Fayette Church may be abundantly blessed, and that her pastor may long be spared and sustained in her service.

The brethren in LaFayette have done much also to establish Schools of high character in their village. The Female Institution is under the charge of Bro. Hillman Williams; and the Male under the care of Bro. Blanchard Bath are fustitutions of high character and well worthy the patronage of all.

After reading the letters the Association was organized by the re-election of Brother Calloway, Moderator, and Brother Stamps, Cierk. A few committees were appointed and the Body adjourned till Monday morning.

On Sabbath, the congregation was very large and listened with much attention to the brethren who occupied the stand. Bro. Wm. Williams of Auburn, preached at 10 o'clock-Bro. H. Williams of La Fayette, preached the Missionary Sermon at 11, and Bro. James Davis from Georgia, preached in the alternoon.

Being compelled to leave on Monday, we did not ascertain how many Delegates were in attendance, or how much was sent up for benevolent objects The proceedings and statistics of the Body will be more particularly noticed, however, in our Associational record.

The Central Association.

We had the pleasure of attending the session of this Body with the Harmony Church, about 18 miles above Wetnmpka, commencing on Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in Ocrober. This Association was organized in 1845, composed of three churches, to wit: Liberty, Union and Elkahatchie. The whole number of members at that time, did not exceed 200, perhaps not so many. The first Moderator was Bro, Benj. Wilson, and the first Clerk was Bro. W. W. Mason. After the death of Bro. Wilson, Bro. Joseph Bankston was chosen Moderator, and has been re-elected every year since. Brother W. M. Lundsey is the present Clerk, and has been for the last two or three years; so that the Association has had four clerks since its organization, namely, Bro. Mason, Bro. Amerieus Hatchett, Bro. Isaac W. Suttle and Bro. Lindsey. The Introductory Sermon at the present session, was preached by Bro. J. M. Butler, from Gal. 6th chapter and 10th verse, in which he neged upon the churches and congregation their obligatious to God, and their great duty to do good unto all men as they have opportunity. From the reading of the letters handed in by the Delegates, it appeared that 285 converts had been baptized to the churches during the year, and by Rueting the numbers dismissed, excommayed and dead, there was a net gain of 193 Association. The present numbers of les composing the Body amounts to

we treasure up the memory of those good work of art, but when contrasted with brethren, and hope to respond most satisfac- the works of Omnipotence they are all torily to their kind encouragements and no- dwarfed into utter insignificance. Would ble-hearted confidence. to God I had the descriptive powers,

De We are highly gratified to learn and wielded a graphic pen, that I might through a letter from our much esteemed convey to you or your numerous readers 15-37 The following communication is from Bro. M. P. Jeweit, that he has returned safe some idea of the sublimity, the magnifi- a worthy brother upon whose head the frost and sound to his charge at Marion, and that cence and granduer of this the greatest of eighty-three winters has fallen. He has while his tour to the north has been the of nature's curiosities; but I have not the doubtless marked the induference and worldsource of communicating so many interest- power of language adequate to such an ly mindedness of many professing christians, ng facts and incidents to our readers, it has undertaking and will content myself by and designs this as a burlesque on their foralso adorded him that relaxation from labor, merely alluding to a few places and inci- mal religions worship; he also designed it as so essential to health and vigour, and pre- dents. As I stood upon the brink of the a hint to Ministers. We subunt it to our pared him to resume his labors with that an- cataract to see the first rays of the sun fall readers and let each make his own applica-

ring zeal which has ever characterized in a upon the vast sheet, forming splendid as President of the Judson. We also promise rain bows and clowds of spray, 1 was The best way to provide a sure supour readers a few more numbers of "Scrib. ready to say, the half had not been told, port for the Ministers of the Gospel blings from the North." The letter reads as and to adopt the language of holy writ tollows:

OCTOBER 1, 1853. Dear Bro. Williams .- Please inform the works, O Lord. riends and patrons of the Judson, that terests of the "Old Judson."

entirely free from sickness all summer

M. P. JEWETT.

Revival Intelligence. The Tennessee Boptist. Sept. 24th, reports

36 Professions at Arrington Academy ; 32 Additions at Greenville, Polk co., Ark. 23 Additions at Danville ; 12 Immersions at Hank's Chapel; 13 Conversions at a new Church constit ted in West-Tennessee :

25 Professions and 21 additions at Prosperity Church, Missouri:

12 Professions at Mt. Olive Church, Obion ounty, Teau.;

6 Baptisms at Beula and Hicken Churches. Tennessee :

15 Additions at Oakgrove, Teun 15 Additions (8 by baptism) at Woodlaw Church, Haywood co., Tennessee;

32 Accessions (30 by baptism) at Elina Church, Tennessee : 26 Additions at Pleasant Grove, Walker

county, Georgia : 17 Professions at Crawfish Spring Church,

Georgia :

20 Additions at Salem. Ga.

The Christian Index, (Penfield, Ga.) Sept. 27th, reports about 30 conversions and 15 additions at Anti-Church, Union co., Ga. ; 46 Conversions and 35 additions at Peach

Tree, North Carolina; 12 Additions to Poplar Creek Church, Mis-

sissippr:

Mt. Pisgah Church, Miss.

The Religious Herald of Sept. 29th, reports must hasten to a close, having to leave tous professor. 40 professions and 37 haptism, at Little River. for Montreal, Boston, &c., in a few mo-

August, 1853.

JAMES E. HARRISON, JOHN P. HAMPTON, COLUMBUS LOVE, Committee.

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For the South-Western Baplist, SEPTEMBER, 29th, 1853.

and say, great and marvellous are thy There has been a great deal said in re-1 have never read any accurate des- the gospel. The subject has been ably gard to the support of the ministers of have returned home in the health, and 1 am cription of this great work of nature, but discussed from the pulpit and press, unprepared with invigorated powers to conse- had supposed the Cataract to be one con- til seemingly exhausted, and yet the minisrate my energies with fresh ardor to the m-tinuous sheet of water, which is far from ters are not provided for. That there is Our corps of Teachers (14) is full, and a being the fact. The river three miles something wrong in this matter no one number of pupils from a distance are now above is over two miles wide, and from will deny, perhaps the error may be in here. The Session opens next Wednesday, the beginning of the rapids to the Cata- part with the ministers, but likely more ract the descent is over ninety feet, hence with the church. I shall not undertake I propose to give you one or two more the great danger of attempting to cross to point out the errors of the ministers (if aumbers of my "Scribblings from the North," above. Opposite this village is Iris Is- they have any) this would be too delias soon as I can command leisure for writing land which divides the river, the largest cate a task for me, but I will venture to half of which passes between the south- offer a few thoughts on a new plan which west side of the Island and the Canada 1 think the greatest portion of the chuch shore, and is called the Horse Shoe (and people in general) would prefer to high hills and beautiful landscapes of planted, where the religion of Christ preand is about 700 yards in circumference. tions. First then, when a poor young and our improved health bore ample tes- seen and felt through the length and Ghost, returned from Jorda 4 remains The fall on the North or American side man professes to have a call to preach, timony to the salubrity of the climate. breadth of the land, there, even there, is led by the spirit into the wilde hevalie is 330. The hight of the falls on the let him be bound out to some good trade. In accordance with our previous arrange- a precions class overlooked. Yes, the ing forty days tempted of erra was American side is 164 feet, on the Canada for three years. Then if the church did ments, we arrived at "Weenka Camp Gospel is preached in every neighbor- And in those days he did est between the transfer and the church did ments are precious arrange- a precious class overlooked. Yes, the And in those days he did est between the transfer are precious arrange- a precious class overlooked. Yes, the And in those days he did est between the transfer are precious arrange- a precious class overlooked. Yes, the And in those days he did est between the transfer are precious class overlooked. Yes, the transfer are precipied to the transfer are precipied to the side 155 feet. The travelier here finds not support him by their voluntary free Ground" on Friday, the day of begin- hood, churches are planted, the truth as and when they were ended, her surisfa much to anract and prolong his stay after will offerings, he could do as Paul did, ning. Of the hospitality and kindness it is in Jesus disenthrals many a fettered hungered." sojourning several days. He feels still work at his trade and get money to bear of those who encamp here, it is none- soul and enables him to rejoice in the anxious to look on the wonders of na-The work at his nade and get money to bear of those who encamp here, it is time, sour and changes into rejorce in the his own expenses and others, whilst trav-the cessary for us to speak; their efforts to God of his salvation; but, the children who recently had an attack of the who recently had an attack of the who recently had an attack of the money at the logice in the who recently had an attack of the sour and counter to further the Great Redemer's cause are of our bodies, bone of our bone, and who recently had an attack of the source of the source of the bore. ture and the triumphs of art. The wild elling from city to city, and coantry to forther the Great Redemer's cause are of our bodies, bone of our bone, and who recently had an attack of the recently had at attack of the recently had attack of the recently field Lundys Lane, and from the top of if any brother can fix on a more leisure empty during the services at the stand, Take into consideration the overreach-extended to him an invitation of the services at the stand, Take into consideration the overreach-extended to him an invitation of the services at the stand, the services at the services at the stand, the services at the services at the stand, the services at the stand, the services at the ser

agreed." And here permit me to say a suggestions with regard to the appositeword in favor of the general excellence ness of the plaus of operation by which of "our common version," of which the work of Missions may be the more many highly important doctrinal passa- effectually promoted. ges, having been twisted and turned in To preach the Gospel to every creature

various ways, have finally been permitted is the Redeemer's broad and gracious to remain as they were, the most abunbeing in accordance with the original sires with the spirit of their Master after languages in which they were written .- the heathen world. To do his will, in I must not, however, be understood as this great work, they are foregoing the breathing a whisper against the effort comforts and enjoyments of civilized life now making to better that version, and I and patiently enduring those hardships seriously regret that any christian, espe- and sufferings which none but they can cially any Baptist, should use his influ know. This is right, and God will, God ence against its improvement. To them has and does bless their labors and crown I think that the following admonition of their efforts with success,

one of ancient times is well suited ;- These pioneers of the cross proclaim "And now I say unto you, refrain from the reasonable proposition of life and salthese men, and let them alone; for if vation through a crucified Redeemer .--this counsel or this work be of men it Men and women are called upon to be will come to naught : but if it be of God, reconciled to God through his Son .-ye cannot overthrow it, lest haply ye be They are invited to come and reason with his dissolution. John 19: 2"". found even to fight against God."

SELMA, Sept. 26, 1853.

For the South-Western Baptist.

Brethren Editors :- Bro. McCraw strength, and force, and convincing ar- side, and forthwith came there are an and myself have just returned from a tour guments be withheld from rational men and water." through the counties of Shelby and Tal-ladega, and send you "our impressions." so long as Adam's guilty race are in re-Saviour fasted forty days between the solution of the second in Mathematical Saviour fasted forty days between the second in Mathematical Saviour fasted for the read in Mathematical Saviour fasted for the read

The transition from the low-lands, and bellion against a holy God.

and romantic scenery seems to produce country, to preach the gospel to all the too well known and appreciated to need flesh of our flesh, hear indeed, but can- and doing well, - Mobile Tribute and romantie scenery seems to produce country, to preach the gosper to at the univer known and appreciated to need thesh of our field, then indeed, but can-an inspiration, hence the attempt of a world. Perhaps it would sure expresses commendation at our hands----- Their not know the joyful sound. And why? We rejoice to hear of Bro Kinat to the sound of the rejoice to hear of Bro Kinat to the sound of the rejoice to hear of Bro Kinat to the sound of the rejoice to hear of Bro Kinat to the sound of the rejoice to hear of Bro Kinat to the sound of the rejoice to hear of Bro Kinat to the sound of the rejoice to hear of Bro Kinat to the sound of the rejoice to hear of Bro Kinat to the sound of the rejoice to hear of Bro Kinat to the sound of the rejoice to hear of Bro Kinat to the sound of the rejoice to hear of Bro Kinat to the sound of the rejoice to hear of Bro Kinat to the sound of the rejoice to hear of Bro Kinat to the sound of the rejoice to hear of Bro Kinat to the sound of the rejoice to hear of Bro Kinat to the sound of the rejoice to hear of Bro Kinat to the sound of the rejoice to hear of Bro Kinat to the sound of the rejoice to hear of Bro Kinat to the sound of Lady some time since to leap over the if the church would come to the conelu- praise is in all the churches." We may Because the Gospel is not preached to covery-that he has been plate Lady some time since to leap over the in the choich would come to the contents process in all the contents. We may because the Cosper is not preached to covery—that he has been precipice, and my own infatuation that sion to have meetings twice a year in- be permitted, however, to say that a more them—the subject is adapted to higher the jaws of the pestilence. Be caused me to go behind the great sheet stead of ooce a month. Let these meet- plons and intelligent community is not capacities—children are overreached.— given the world an example of given the world an example of the plant o as it tumbled over the hanging rock. I ings be fixed at a time when the church to be met with—a healthy religious iu- They cannot weigh deep argumentation, tian courage and heroism of the fight hormation of thormatic hormation of the fight hormation of the fight hormation of crossed the suspension or wire bridge, could best spare the time to give them atsaw much of her Majesty's dominion of tendance, say on the fifth 'Sunday in indulging in the gossip common to too before conscience has been ealightened, The Amity Street Chard Mane Upper Canada; went upon that bloody July, and on the 25th day of December; many Comp Meetings-the tents were and the nature of sin understood.

an observatory had the relative positions that had but for mention by the forence to heaven be thing of the second to the forence to heaven be thing of the second to the forence to heaven be thing of the second to the second t of the two armies pointed out; was perfect, but at the July meeting let the ference to heavenly things. A goodly hand, at d the disconnected, abortive at liams being compelled to leavenly the second data and the disconnected abortive at the second data are the secon shewn the spot where Gen. Scott had his church be sure to fast from nine to tuelve, number of ministering brethren were pre- tempts of others in the exposition of count of ill-health. He was to be sure to fast from nine to tuelve. shewn the spot where Gen. Scont and pray God most earnestly to destroy sent, and labored faithfully in the vine- truth, on the other, and add to this the do this. He was preaching to the ford of the Brock's monument, with many others the boll-worm and caterpillar, so that yard of the Lord. Several conversions too general neglect of parents in the fam-with great acceptance while w who fell in that dreadful conflict. A the church may be able to supply all her was the result, and lasting impressions, ily circle, and whither shall our eye di- New York. But the yellow beautiful village called Drummondsville, wants and have a little left to give the we hope, were made in the hearts of rect is course for the benevolent friend ting his city, we find him leave after Gen. Drammond the British com-minister. Perhaps it would be better to many-a high degree of religious feeling who will care and labor especially for our of honor and safety, and rash mander, now adorus that renowned bat-have protracted meetings only once in was enjoyed by the christians present. children ?- to whose instructions they lace of the pestilence to be the field. That portion of Canada bord-four years, and let that begin on the 25th All things seemed to favor a revival at may listen for the pure simplicity of Gos-stand around the bed-side of ssippr: 16 Baptisms and 2 additions by letter, at and most beautiful country. But 1 week in spite of infidelity and the cove-bart of infidelity and the cove-prevented many from attending, and 1 tainments 7. To whom shall make the bart and and at-dying of his church and control bart of his church and most beautiful country. But 1 week in spite of infidelity and the cove- prevented many from attending, and 1 tainments? To whom shall we look but to offer to them the consolation of the the burget of the burg rejoice to say that the unusually success- to the humble Sunday School teacher? holy religion. God be praid ful protracted meetings throughout the This is his work, here is his field, these profitable life is spared as yes

presenter on suprize a person em bac ter," as we cannot say "imme eaths o son with water," unless we se 85-5 with in the sense of in.

Mobile S. It is a great mistake to so Baptists believe that any infinearo fra saved without baptism, and in Hill (a is for those only who are oked of it repent of their sins and beliet Lord Jesus Christ. ave but

9. It is a mistake to suppose Moud children addressed in Eph from T were infants or baptized is ton Con though they must have been marhum a the church at Ephesus. Legis

10. It is a mistake to support and a r to his death, or caused him mor Com life had already left the body ob could Roman soldiers came to him and R. F. foundation must be laid to build upon legs of the first and of the one be con the platform spread out as the theater of was crucified with him. But whe cou future operations. No other plan would came to Jesus and saw that he Un. be apposite in the heathen's case, nor already, they brake not his less nd one SELMA, Sept. 24th, 1853. should the same message with all its of the soldiers with a spear pe

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hor in the South, New Liverpool, which port she left on the 17th pted. May his valua- ult. THE LIVERPOOL MARKETS .- The sales of ared .- Tenn. Baptist.

Department.

TON, COR. EDITOR.

September 23, 1853. f Yellow Fever at this s upon my time and atunt, must plead my apolsuspension of my labors imment of the paper - had rejected the Sultan's modifications, and able to ascertain, the re numbered from 70 to Consuls had left Jassey, and that a great Of these, perhaps from rom diseases other than milder form; and yields of medicine, when taken sly treated. The great -close and constant at-

difficulty lies. Such is tending these visitations. years from 1794. The Emperor of Russia has expressed his sometimes impossible mt unmber of good nur-framed at Vienna, without the Sultan's modi-dear we must part, but not forever; and then however, a noble-spiritst they could under the to determine. I think placarded with calls upon the Faithful to ats of produced any un- tack the Russians. res. I am with the diand sativy, as also my the Four Great Powers. an. In fact I hope soon ple. and quiet restored to o u cent levy of 80.000.

ERAL MENS. sia has been called upon to annihilate Paganism

OMAR PACHA on the other hand has sent o be able, to state that an epidemic (of which General GORTSCHAKOFF warning, that if the nd which caused some gun boats came too near the batteries they ave town,) have now would be sunk. ed. Cases of fever in Letters from St. Petersburg are silent relaarted, but in most in- tive to political affairs. ch a type as clearly to m yellow fever, and, ted whe troatiers of sieldavia. Owar Paon's reports show an in a day. The Cholera is spreading in England. death per day in a city 0 inhabitants-a sutis m about the health of inst., bringing Liverpool dates to 21st ult. her unfounded.

of the epidemic, altho' | the lower grades. ng us sufficiently to The Eastern Question, since the last ady and adviously the vices, had assumed no new phase. night be able to wel- take Amoy, but without success. all speed.

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the Baptist Communion, where she lived, and made an exhibition of the excellency of Cotton during the week ending the 16th uit. the religion of Christ; and at her death gave comprised only 30,000 bales, of which specusatisfactory evidence that the religion she d lived with would do to die with. Mrs. lators took 4000, and exporters 5000 bales. aylor was loved by all who knew her--a leaving 21,000 bales of all descriptions for the good neihgbor-an affectionate wife-and a trade. The quotations were as follow :-prudent mother. She has left behind a heart-Fair Orleans 63d. Middling Orleans 6d; Fair broken husbaud, but let him remember that his loss is her eternal gain. God permitted Uplands 6.1d. and Middling Uplands 5.1d. her to say much before she left the world for your consolation. And for the benefit of the iving, I will state in this notice some of her

The London Times, in its issue of the 14th language just before she expired. She died in full view of heaven. During her illusss ult, announced that the Emperor of Russia she prayed with much fervor for sumers .--Let sinners think of this; a dying woman ement of the disease, so war was considered inevitable. Previous praying for them and you yourselves prayeraccounts stated that the English and French less. She asked God's support and comfort in death's struggle. She spoke of death without seeming to feel any fear of the Mouster. panic arose from the circumstance. General Her whole soul seemed to be perfectly cap-LINDERS was advancing with a fresh corps, tivated with the gimpse it had caught of the glory land, so that she lost sight of this earth, The Czar was to proceed at once to War- and them that were near and dear to her, for

saw, to meet the Emperor of Austria at Olmutz, a strongly fortified city of Moravia on arms-she repeated a beautiful stanza of a the river March, 40 miles N. E. of Brunn, in hymn written by Addison-

"When all thy mercies, O my God, My using soul surveys, Transported with the view, I'm lost

In wonder, love and praise. willingness to accept the note as it was Then turning to her husband, she said, O my

ople, who have done, I fications, and to evacuate the Principalities. with an angelic smile, she slapped her hands It is reported that the Turks had attacked three times, and tell asleep in Jesus. She has also left four little children to the care of r the last few days, the the Russians. Be this, however, as it may, has also left four little children to the care of the husband of her youth. O, who can tell usually cool for the seato operate on the disease, ging at Constantinople, and the walls were those motherless children, and at the same arising from the loss of an affectionate wife, the mother of the little ones about his knee

-his condition is one of sadness and indes-God has thus far pre- declaration of war at the urgent solicitation of cribable sorrow. O how it will tear the heart strings, when thou shalt hear that child who

reflects the image of its sainted mother, ask tenan pastor is just get- Turkish armaments continue to be provi- thee: Father, where is mother ? But thank ere attack of it and the ded on an immense scale. A detachment of God you can tell it thy mother is in Heaven. now down with it, but 1 troops is daily sent to reinforce OMAR PACHA. You can point thy child there, and teach it the now down with it, but 1 pver, as he is a pious, anu. In fact I hope soon ple. The property of the property of

The Pacha of Egypt likewise promises to same time rejoice, that she whom thou lovest labors, of course, will raise 15,000 more men in addition to his re- is an angel around God's throne, and that she is still thy wife, and that a part of thyself has gone to Heaven. God help you my brother General GORTSCHAKOFF has issued an ad- and friend, to be faithful to your God, that

dress to the Russian troops saying that Rus. you may meet her whom thou lovest again. Be this my one great business here

With serious industry and fear, Eternal bliss to ensure, Thine utmost counsel to fulfill And suffer all thy righteous will And to the end endure. A FRIEND.

COL. THOMAS WILLIAMS died on Friday, 16th September, inst., at the residence of Col. Lewis M. Stone, in this county, after an Large bodies of troops are being concentra- illuess of twelve days.

Col. Williams was born in North Carolina, field easily to medical CHA can concentrate 66,000 men at any point ou the 9th of July, 1787, his age was, when days. He was removed while an infant to Georgia, settled in Tuscaloosa county, Ala, in 1818, and removed to Pickens in 1834, The Baltic arrived at New York on the 3d where he has ever since resided. He protessed religion and connected himself with

the Baptist Church in 1832. Corros was not so active, and prices were Col. Williams has taken no inconsiderable gratulate our readers in favor of buyers, with a slight decline in part in public life, having represented in the Georgia Legislature the county of Warren, and the counties of Tuscaloosa and Pickens,

y and admonish the vices, had assumed no new phase. A very large circle of children, grand-ne unacclimated — to In China, the revolutionary army retained children, and great grand-children are left to ays longer. We shall its position. The Tartars had attempted to mourn his loss, to honor his name, and emuate his virtues; live sous, three daughters, and the children of four deceased sons. Col. Williams was justly esteemed in all "Asidand," the home of HENRY CLAY, the relations of life; as a christian he was h were from yellow which was sold at public sale last week, was exemplary in the performance of his duties ; purchased by James B. Clay, his son, at \$140 as a father and a husband he was kind, affectionate and generous, and as a citizen he per acre. The tracts contain 337 acres. never faltered in his obligations to the laws

F The Arbacoochee Associaion will meet with Liberty Church, Benton county, on Saturday before the 3d Sabbath in Montgomery, 1st Jan. 1858.

IP The next session of the Jud-

son Baptist Association will be held at Fel-lowship Church, Henry county, 7 miles west lowship Church, Henry county, 7 miles west beg leave to introduce with the new year, a new element in the GROCERY of Abbeville, commencing Saturday before the 3d Sabbath in October. TRADE of this city-namely-A strict adherence to a Cash System of

The next Annual Session Business. of the Alabama Association, will be held with the Town Creek Baptist Church, Dallas

P The Autauga Association is to be held at Mt. Hebron Church, Antauga conuty, a few miles west of Wetumpka-to commence on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in October the buyer; and therefore they this day announce

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October 1, 1853.

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This goblet, wrought with curious art, When the deep fountains of the heart, By strong convulsions rent apart, Are running all to waste. And as it mantling passes round. With fennel it is wreathed and crowned, Whose seed and foliage sun embrowned, Are in its waters steeped and drowned, And give a hitter taste.

Above the lowly plant it towers. The fennel with its vellow flowers, And in an earlier age than ours, Was gifted with the wondrous powers

Lost vision to restore. It gave new strength and fearless mood ; And gladiators, herce and rude, Mingled it in their daily food; And he who battled and subdued, A wreath of fennel wore.

Then in Life's Goblet freely press The leaves that give it bitterness; Nor prize the colored waters less, For in the darkness and distress New light and strength they give.

And he who has not learned to know How false its sparkling bubbles show, How bitter are the drops of woe Which from its brim may overflow-He has not learned to live.

The prayer of Ajax was for light ; Through all that dark and desperate fight, The blackness of that noon-day night, He askel but the return of sight To see his feeman's face ! Let our unceasing, earnest prayer Be, too, for light-for strength to bear Our portion of the weight of care That crushes into dumb despair One half the human race.

Oh suffering, sad humanity ! Oh ve afflicted ones, who lie Steeped to the lips in misery, Longing and yet afraid to die.

Patient, though sorely tried ; I pledge you in this cup of grief. Where floats the fennel's ditter leaf, The partie of our life is brief. The alarm-the struggle-the relief-

Then sleep we side by side.

Grandmother's Verse.

A Sabbath well spent Brings a week of content, And health for the toils of to-morrow But a Sabbath profaned, Whate'er may be gained, Is a certain forerunner of serrow.

What Love will Accomplish. " This will never do," said little Mrs. or less; but his effort against the world's DRED AND FIVE-FROM ALABAMA, MISSISSIPPI, pleton as to get married before I knew Nature, in return for his nobleness, had will? There's Bridget told me yesterday there wasn't time to make a pudding be-fore dinner. Thad my private suspicions other. At all events, poor Jol., son had of mainterrapid and mercasing popularity, and is not mercasing popularity. didn't know enough to contradict her. The truth is, I am no more mistress of this house than I am of the Grand Saradio this house than I am of the Grand Saradio the truth is, I am of the Grand Saradio the truth is a law of the truth is of the truth is of the set. The truth is a law of the Grand Saradio the truth is a law of the truth is a law of the truth is of the set. The truth is a law of the Grand Saradio the truth is a law of the set. The truth is a law of the Grand Saradio the truth is a law of the truth i

month. He was expected bome that American pyramid was, undoubtedly, Young Ladies wishing to learn the Harr, or to very day. All the morning the little a more finished structure; the outer acquire brilliancy of execution on the Piano and Guitar, would do well to finish their Musical studwife had been getting up a congratulatory surface of the blocks was evidently cut ies in the Jadson. dinner, in honor of the occasion. What to an angle that gave the structure, when Tur APPARATUS AND CARINETS belonging to the with satisfaction and the kitchen fire, her new and complete, a smooth or regular Institute, recently much enlarged, are ample cheeks glowed like a milkmaid's. How surface from top to bottom. From the ural sciences, her eyes sparkled, and what a pretty little present level of the sands that surround triumphant toss she gave her head, when it, there are fifty-two distinct layers of Professor of Chemistry and Natural Philosophy. that big trunk was dumped down in the stone, that will average at least two feet; Text-Books in use, and by many others. entry! It isn't a bad thing, sometimes, this gives the present height one hundred A BOARD OF VISITORS, composed of gentlemen

"On my word, Kitty," said Harry, from an angle of its sides, at least twenty classes are examined, always in presence of this Miss M. A. STEINHAUER, Instructress in French, German and English. "On my word, Kitty," said Harry, from an angle of its sides, at least twenty bolding her off at arm's length, "you look feet higher than at present. How far with the greatest strictness and impartiality. most provokingly well-to-do' for a wid- it extends beneath the surface of the sands Moxinux Records, showing the scholarship ow 'pro tem.' I don't believe you have it is impossible to determine without and deportment of the Papils, are sent to Parents ow 'protem.' I don't believe you have it is impossible to determine without mourned for me the breath of a sigh. great labor. Such is the age of this im-What have you been about? who has mense structure, that the perpendicular the MORALS of the young Ladies, are formed under been here? and what mine of tun is to joints between the blocks are worn away the eyes of the Governsss and Teachers, from Miss LUCRETIA HEWES, Instructress on the Piano and Guitar. been here? and what mine of tun is to joints between the blocks are worn away be prophesied from that merry twinkle in to the width of from five to ten inches at The Boarders never leave the grounds of the the corner of your eye? 'Any body hid the bottom of each joint, and the entire Institute, without the special permission of the in the closet or cupboard? Have you of the pyramid so much worn by the Principal.

storms, the vicissitudes and the corrodings visitors, except such as are introduced by Parents drawn a prize in the lottery?" "Not since I married you," said Mrs. of centuries, as to make it easy of ascent, or Gaardians. Kitty; "and you are quite welcome to particularly upon one of its sides. We that suggestion to sweeten your dinner." Say upon one of its sides how a sine of the norming, throughout the year.

"How Bridget has improved," said gular fact connected with this remarkable study two hours at night, under the direction of Harry, as he plied his knife and fork in- structure is, that it inclines nearly ten the Governess. Harry, as he plied his knile and lork in-dustriously. "I never saw these wood-eack outdone, even at our bachelor club perpendicular. In the new structure is, that it includes the arry term is the anover the new structure is, that it includes the arry term is the anover the new structure is, that it includes the arry term is the anover the new structure is and include the new structure is and include the new structure is and include the new structure is an include the new

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i. e. to say, little Kitty there received bark) was laid upon the shelf in the pan- Uniform Dress is prescribed. from my hands yesterday a diploma, cer- try, where they seemed to be the thickest, For winter, it is a Dark Green Worsted. Of from my hands yesterday a diploma, cer-tifying her M'stress of Arts, Hearts and Dramsticks, having spent every morning they could get. The piece to had about the Sacks of the same-one of of your absence in perfecting herself as they could get. The piece we had, about the Sacks to be large and wadded. For summer, each Pupil should have two Piek a housekeeper. There now, don't drop four inches wide and two feet long, was Calico, two Pink Ginglam or Maslin, and two a housekeeper. There now, don't drop on your knees to her till I have gone. I with a sodden in there was only our knees to her till I have gone. I with a sodden in there was only our knees to her till I have gone. I with a sodden in there was only our sole of the sole o or, to speak more fashionably, when I am again. In our case this was an entire Boxxers-One of Strate; in winter, triunoed with dark Green Lusting ribbon, plain solid calor; in simmer, triunoed with dark Green Lusting ribbon, plain solid calor; in simmer, triunoed with Creat Lusting, plain or, to speak more fashionably, when I am the fire, and the bark set as a trap for them same material. one of 'tm."

trouble, you'd better take a peep into that night, he may be cured in three hours if none of sik permitted. trouble, you'd better take a peep into that parlor; and while you are looking, let it is attended to in the morning. Take a small Luen Collars, with Black Velvet Bands, are worn around the neck. No neck robons are the whisper a word in your ear confidentially. You may be as beautiful as Venus, taking off his shoe, put his foot in the ever you never 'll reign supreme in your liege lord's affections, till you can roast FANNY FERN. a turkey. Olive Branch.

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Johnson's outh was poor, isolated, bopcless, very miserable. Indeed, it does not seem possible that, in any of the most fivorable outward circumstances. Judson Female Institute, Johnson's life could have been other than a painful one. The world might have had more of profitable work out of him. NUMBER OF STUDENTS LAST SESSION, TWO HE

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that sugar-plum to sweeten your dinner." Say upon one of its sides, because a sin-and study one hour before breakfast; they also Miss MARY E. PERDUE, Assistant.

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"What on earth do you mean, Mrs. "Several years ago, my father rented Na accounts will be opened in town, except noefit must be deposited with the Principal,

"What on earth do you mean, Mrs. Green?" said Harry, gaily shaking her hand hand. "Why, you see 'Pridget has improved;' ner: A piece of shag-bark (hickory pose. "To promote habits of economy and simplicity, a

know very well when three are a crowd, with a sudden jar, they were shaken into Dress should be accompanied by a Sack of the

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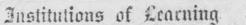
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| at regular and stated intervals, they also overlook I. The number of pupils in the College during the Spring Term was one hundred and thirry-eight. The Trustees have made ample provision, an art. Were the pupils allowed to practise the barries of the second state of the second the Spring Terin was one bundled and thirty-erght. The Trustees have made ample provision, both in regard to the number and kind of Teach-both in regard to the number and kind of Teach-both in regard to the number and kind of Teach-both in regard to the number and kind of Teach-both in regard to the number and kind of Teach-both in regard to the number and kind of Teach-both in regard to the number and kind of Teach-both in regard to the number and kind of Teach-both in regard to the number and kind of Teach-both in regard to the number and kind of Teach-both in regard to the number and kind of Teach-both in regard to the number and kind of Teach-both in regard to the number and kind of Teach-both in regard to the number and kind of Teach-both in regard to the number and kind of Teach-both in regard to the number and kind of Teach-both in regard to the number and kind of Teach-both in regard to the number and kind of Teachers employed, even for a larger number than this. progress would, for a while, appear more rapid,

If. The Mathematical Department is now resp-ing the benefits of the constant and exclusive la-ever they practice, to adhere strictly to the notesbors of an efficient Professor. The President, on Each pupil spends at least one hour at the instruwhom the borden formerly rested, being thus re-heved, will devote much of his time to the general supervision of the College. VII. Equally with those already alluded to, the

supervision of the College, III. Although in the studies of Natural Pholo-ophy and Chemistry text books of a superior kind are used, the classes enjoy the additional advan-tage of attending the Lectures which are regularly Public Scale data Public Scal derivered on those branches. Both the recitations most improved signs, increasing the pupils who have but recently contained these dimensions, Walking Case, I wanted the second state of the second state of

Work, reflect great credit on the Instructress in IV. The Calinet, supplied as it is with Mine-tale. Fossis, Reputes, Birds and Quadrupeds, al. fords great facilities to the student of Natural His-tory. Many kind friends may emanifested their metic, Geography, Vocal Music, Reading, Spelling, interest in the College by their contributions to it, study, much time is allowed to the study of Arithand also to the Library. We take this opportunity metic, Geography, Vacal Masie, Reading, Sp. lling, of expressing our gratitude for these favors, and Writing and Composition. Clusses in these branch how that others will emulate their example, V. A knowledge of the Languages is not indis-the Faculty, as to secure to each individual the

pensable to graduation; still, many have availed most thorough instruction. The smaller classes themselves of the nausal advantages here allord receive an equal shore of attention with those ed in their pursuit. The large and interesting more advanced. classes which have hitherto pursued them give IX. The Trustees feel themselves pledged to

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not, and after cleaning his boof well, and All the Dresses must be made perfectly plain; without inserting, edgings, or any trainings whatlard, and with a spoon apply it to all parts All Pupils, except those in monraing Apparel, of the hoof, as near the hair as possible. must be provided with the Uniform, and must

oundered limb.

One must eat in matrimony. And love is neither bread nor honey, And so, you understand.""

the days grew short, the bills grow long. looking at them near, with his dim eyes, Sciolausine, and I'm the most miserable little Kitty | with what thoughts, pliches them out of that ever mewed. Do have pity on me, the window! Wet feet, mud, frost, hunyour kitchen now, and let me go into it born, self-help here; a whole world of ments. while the fit is on me. I feel as though I squalor, rudeness, confused misery and

laughing immoderatel...

that irresistible Festus,' and nerved my- gives us, not on the semblance, on the self like a female martyr, to look a grid- thing she has given another than us! iron in the face without flinching. Come. put down that embroidery, there's a good Samaritan, and descend with me into the off her rings, and tucked her curls behind her ears.

Very patiently did Mrs. Kinty keep her resolution ; each day added a little to her store of culinary wisdom. What if she did flavor her first custards with pepper-· buste' a turkey with saleratus instead of . salt? what if she did season the stuffing e manufactured in a minute.

Kitty ; " how I came to be such a sim- work could never have been a light one. Grongia, FLORIDA, ARKANSAS AND TEXAS.

how to keep house, is more and more of an astonisher to me. I can hearn, and I will! There's Bridget told me yesterday

she was imposing upon me, though I to go aboat girt with continual hypocon-Principal.

this house than I am of the Grand Seraglio. on him, which shoets in on him a dull, or swamp. Sickness among the teachers and pa-Bridget knows it, too; and there's Harry (how hot it makes my checks to think of to be stripped off, which is his own natural to be stripped off, which is h dinner-table yesterday. He loves me Figure him there with his scrofulous dis- astomshment of parents and friends.

too well to say anything, but he had such cases, with his great greedy heart, and he completed, connecting Marion with the Alan ugly frown on his face when he lit his unspeakable chaos of thoughts, stalking abana river on the east, and with the Mobile and an ugly frown on his lace when he lit his cigar and went off to his office. Oh, 1 see how it is, Oho it is, Oho it is office. Oh, 1 see how it is, Oho it is, Oho it is office. Oh, 1 gerly devooring what spiritual thing he

came at,-school-languages and other those who aspire to the honors of Graduation is merely grammatical stuff, it there was pothing better! The largest soul that our vernacular tengue is considered indepensa-our vernacular tengue is considered indepensa-Books and Stationary, for a young Lady paraming merely grammatical stuff, if there was elevated and extensive, the Trustees being dest-"What on earth sent you over here in this dismal rain?" said Kitty's neighbor, Mrs. Green. "Inst look at your gaiters." was in all England—and provision made for it of "four-pence halfpenny a day!"— vet a giant, invincible soul; a true man's. "Oh, never mind gaiters," said Kitty. One remembers always that story of the It is not expected that all the Pupils will paruntying her 'rigolette,' and throwing her-shoes at Oxford : the rough, seam-faced, the the regular course. Young Ladies may en-ter the Institute at any time in the Session, and self on the sofa. "I don't know any raw-honed College Servitor stalking about engage in such studies as they prefer. Those more about cooking than a six weeks kit- in winter season, with his shoes worn out; who are advanced as far as the Junior Class, and ten; Bridget walks over my head with how the charitable Gontleman Commoner are ranked in the PARTIAL Course. confine their attention to the English branches, the most perfect Irish nonchalance; Harry secretly places a new pair at his door; ces all the Exclass studies of the Regular Coarse, by English, with Latin or French looks as solemn as an ordained bishop; and the raw-boned Servitor, lifting them, and all who complete these, not attending to French or Latin, will "ecceive a CERTIFICATE OF taken, it must be remembered, that the cont of

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and initiate me into the mysteries of broil- ger, or what you will; but no beggary- ed in this department. There are in the Insti- kind and amount of the work performed by the ing, baking and roasting ; take me into we cannot stand beggary! Rude, stub- tute thirteen Planos, one Harp, several Guitars, Papil. a Melodeon, Violencello, and various other instru-

could roast Chanticleer and all his hen-harems." A. M. Pret Longe is a native of Prosta and a graduate of the Royal University of Berlin. Born is withal. It is a type of the man's life, a musician de was educated for the Musical Pro-You don't expect to take your degree this pitching away of the shoes. An ori- lesson, under the greatest masters of Germany "You don't expect to take your degree this pitching away of the shoes. An ori-in one diaroood?" said Mrs. Green, ginal man; not a second-handed, bor-Thorough-Bass, Harmony, Composition, Vocalirowing, or begging man. Let us stand zation and Instrumention, he composes with fach-"Not a bit of it ! 1 intend to come on our own basis at any rate ! on such ity, and performs with taste and skill on all string-"Not a bit of it ! I intend to come on our own basis at any rate ! on such every morning, if the worl i don't whirt shoes as we ourselves can get. On frost are his favorite. In his brilliant execution on the off its axle. The horked up my guine and mud, if you will, but honestly on that; Plane, he probably has no equal in the southern and my breach and banan books, and on the reality and substance which nature country, and no superior in the United States-his By I. B. Woonscay, assisted by Rev. H. Marrison style heing distinguished by elegance and fleetness, and marked by beauty, expression and pa-

Thomas Carlyle.

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than fifty feet square, though it is evident Prof. LORME is a naturalized catizen of the United States; for iour years a resident of the South: and he is as much esteemed for his virtues as a have been issued since its appearance three years that it was once completed, but that some great convulsion of nature has displaced inan, as he is admir d for his transcendent talents ago, and still the demand is on the increase. mint instead of lemon ? what if she did its entire top, as it evidently now lies a as an artist. The Professor at the head of the Department is

hage and broken mass upon one of its responsible for the Plan of Teaching. In the exsides, though nearly covered by the cution of his plan, the Teache s associated with with ground cinnamon icstead of pepper? sands. This pyramid differs, in some ty. Perfect uniformity is preserved throughout respects, from the Egyptian pyramids; it all the parts of the system. To give to the pamanufactured in a minute. Kitty's husband had been gone just a steps or layers, receding as they rise, the state of layers, receive instruction from him atome.

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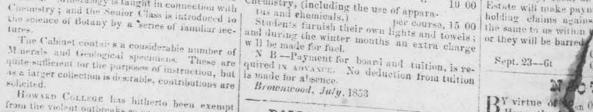
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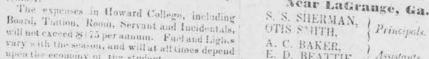
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