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SULL REPORT OF ELD. L J. ROBERTS. SHANGHAL Dec. 31st, 1853.

This is the last day of the year 1853.

In iscoming a missionary, the writer's bet was to do the most extensive good, th in China and at home; hence he writes this report for the promotion that object, and hopes to continue to so annually unto the end. While with no Mission Board in would become debtor to all saints, obristians, friends that might pursuale them to more faith. zealous efforts in behalf of The items of most importance shall refer, concern more writer: vet he would grateracknowledge the manifold good--answering our prayers, in nature as health, pecuniary support thanpiness; and the spontaneous genin answer to our appeal, of our while friends and brothren in China. shand and the United States.

Forestial. The whole amount reevoluting the year or donations and s total amount expended.

ssion, printing, charity and current expenses.

of the amount received. I have the sure of acknowledging \$440 through agent, Col. F. C. McCalla, George-Of which \$100 were from Bull Society or Board in the field I suith Esq., 101, Wall Street, N. 1 \$195 85. Of which \$103 came week Rev. J. B. Taylor, for Mrs. R. with East Hickman Church-just sufficient by the agent of its recepand \$100 from the Am. Tr. Society Tract distribution. Thank you, been los this appropriation. It will dominach pleasure to introduce your society and its excellent publicas among the first, if the Lord will, Nuking! \$30, also, came from Low through the American Board, Bos-Many thanks to the donors and floard. One hundred pounds, sterhave been received from England. from the "Chinese Evangelization, London; and £50 from the optical Knowledge Institution," stal. Many thanks to these Societies the donors. These appropriations led very timely support. I know w I should have done without The residue has been collected donations, tuition, etc. Ma-1 many most grateful thanks to the for fulfilling during this year his cont promise: " Verily thou shalt be

To semmenced the year with very w lallars on hand: have had no regusupplies, yet we looked to the Lord were and trusted his word. "I

s our needs.

BOOK DISTRIBUTION,-We have procured copies of the Scriptures and religious tracts by purchase and otherwise for distribution, amounting to 6920 copies, 178,590 pages, the chief of which

have been distributed. PREACHING .- From the 1st of Jan'y until the last of June we preached in the will be done at the following rates, | Uet-tung Chapel, Canton and vicinity, 131 times. But having received a letter or two in which the former relations between Hung Sow-tsuen and the writer, were referred to ; the desire expressed that he would come to Nanking, and assist in learning the people the gospel, and baptise, (immerse) them. I felt constrained to go. How much this was like the Apostle's invitation: "Come over into Maccdonia (Nanking) and help us!" Act. 16:9. Missionaries at Hong Kong thas long been my habit to make an and Shanghai wrote to me advising and annual report as to progress at the end persuading me to go: a merchant in Canton offered me a free passage to go: a society in England sent me \$100 specially helping me to go; I was deeply impressed with the duty to go; and ultimately, after due and prayerful consideration and consultation. I resolved, the Lord helping me. that I would go! After having comfortably arranged for my family at Hong Kong, I left Canton on the 5th of July in the Ariel Capt Avers, arrived at Shanghai on the 30th, and immediately proceeded up the Vang Tsg Kiang with Dr. Taylor to Chin King-foo where our progress was impeded by the imperial interest than the particular fleet, and we had to return to Shanghai. where I met Mrs. R. from Hong Kong on the 23rd of August. We have continued here ever since, having had no opportunity of proceeding to Nanking; and neither the will nor the pecuniary means to return! Nor have I had any opportunities of preaching here, consequently I have been literally "standing still to see the salvation of the Lord."

> BAPTISM .- I am happy to say that I \$1573 57 have been instrumental in the profession and baptism of one Chinese gentleman, a promising young man, since we arrived at Shanghai, one that \$122 20 came with me from Canton.

THE BAPTIST CHURCHES IN CANTON .regret to have to say that both the Baptist Churches in Canton have died a natural death. The "first" some years Blde Board at Nashville. Thank ago; without being broken up or the brothers, for this appropriation; Church books burned either, as has been men it you will be, I presume, the reported, which, however, was a grievour slander! And he that made it and Verbing! Also, through our agent, those that circulated it did me great wrong. The other, "The Uet-tung Baptist Church," after much nursing and attention, came to its end last summer, This seemed to be an indication of Proridence that the pastor should leave and accept the higher call of usefulness at Nanking, which had been offered him. This unpromising termination of his labors at Canton did not discourage, nor leave him without hope that he had been instrumental during his sixteen years labor in China of saving a few souls at the South, both native and foreign: but he hopes to be instrumental in the salvation of many more at the Capital: and hence he is now waiting with prayerful anxiety for an opportunity to proceed thither and enter upon his work, with both hands. Never were our prospects for usefulness, with God's blessing, brighter-they almost dazzle!

OUR FIRST BORN .- On the 30th of November, 1853, our little son was born. The mother and child have been doing well, for which we would humbly bft up our hearts in grateful thanks to the Lord. to whom, like Samuel, we dedicate him from his birth : praying that he may become a Christian, a minister and a missionary to the heathen, the highest privilege, the highest honor conferred on man! We call him Issachar Douglass

ROBERTS. HUNG POW-TSUEU.-The history of release thee nor forsake thee"- this man, who is now called Tae-ping we have not Wang, becomes more and more inter--appointed; he has pfit it into esting as we approximate the point is of our brethren and sisters, where all nations will acknowledge him societies too to supply our needs! and his court the Defacto government lend reward them many fold. of China. Many at a distance, ay, and we set connected with any some in China too, when writing about are no salary, tuition, nor reg- this man, his rise and progress, make were from any quarter; and our some grand mistakes. Now, as this afband for current expenses with fair is to be posted up in history, is it commence the year is only not quite desirable that the truth, the tesidue on hand is for print- whole truth, and nothing but the truth an eastill hope in God that we should appear; that the more glory Though, from our in- may be ascribed to Him who rules over family our expenses are so in- all? I hope that those who have writthat we suppose not less than ten erroneously will esteem correction a and dollars, during the year, will favor. None will suppose it was their encreaf requirements. Our intention. We have witnesses with us,

and speak and correct advisedly.

native of Kwangsi." This was a mistake; he is a native of Kwang-tung, born about thirty or forty miles Northna says: "To the broad-cast seed of the Matthew 10:42 protestant missionary is the world indebted for the religious zeal, which infusing a perfect newness of life, in all their conduct more than any other feeltianity professed by the leader of the thies-your heart? Nanking army, to be ascribed." Two ping Wang the Scriptures.

Morrison and Gutzlaff, requires that I Wang for circulation. A copy of Matthew and Genesis have just come to hand from Nauking, printed and published under his own directions without note or comment; and approved for circulation by the stamp of his own seal on the first page! Several hundred block cutters and printers are said to be engaged by him in this good work .-I am very happy to be able to report that the word he uses for baptism - immerse, is the right word according to the judgment of Messrs. Gutzlaff, Goddard and Roberts! I hope end. For God he uses both the terms which have been so much contended about. In this I think he is more than half right and hope he will persevere. Though I learn myself in preference to the latter term for dailude to God as Supreme Ruler!

of God, consummate the work.

now of all nations with a mighty effort news brought the report of Teen-tsin, the zen corpsc.-Temperance Journal.

One writer from China calls him "a | come up to the help of the Lord in this | scaport of the capital, about 60 or 70 great work. The harvest is great, the miles off, having fallen into their hands, laborers few!

IN THE CLOSE .- We feel in duty west of Canton, in a district called Fa- bound to acknowledge the kindness and

half of China.

Morrison." he never was taught by him fulness, beyond, perhaps, any thing ever the good of the nation, religiously, comfirst " nor last, for Dr. Morrison had known before, move and excite your ac- mercially, politically and socially, and been dead more than ten years before tion? Then we have them in this reli- may the God of nations grant him suc-Hung Sow-tsucu was ever introduced to gious movement in China; thousands are cess. Amen. any foreigner as an inquirer! And as reported now as believing and seem onto "Dr. Gutzlaff's Chinese Union in ly awaiting the arrival of missionaries plies of 1853 received, our friends and the second," having anything to do with to gather the harvest! Several thousand brethren will not require us this year his instruction, that is entirely a mis- persons, men and women, in Kwang-si, (1854) to appeal to their sympathies and take! Nor was Mr. Roberts at all con- where this movement commenced, are liberality for the supply of our necessiducting the Canton Branch of the Chi- said to have cast away their idols and ties. Our Financial report above given nese Union at the time he taught Tae- have believed in the Lord Jesus. Thus will show our needs. But will rememthe witness with me testifies; he has ber the words of the Lord Jesus, how he But justice to the memory of both been there. But they need shepherds said, "Teis more blessed to give than to to gather them into folds! Who will receive." Acts 2:35. While we must should say, that Dr. Morrison taught come and gather them? But above all, content ourselves for the present, with the man who compiled the tract that be- that which caps the climax-Tae-ping the lesser blessings of receiving; we have came instrumental in the work. And Wang himself, his kings, counsellors, no objections to be the means or objects Dr. Gutzlaff's version of the Scrip- generals and adherants to the number of our friends and brethren enjoying the tures was used by the writer when he of several hundred thousand, perhaps a greater of giving! taught him, and is now used by Tae-ping million of men and women, have cast off Having changed our location, we beg idols, profess to believe in the one living that our friends and correspondents, in and true God, Father, Son and Holy addressing us, will observe the follow Spirit who made heaven and earth, and ling direttions: nothing more than: daily worship him! Is not this the moral, the religious sublime? It will be marked in history as one of the wonders of the world! But more, they have written and circulated religious tracts, are now printing and circulating our Holy Scriptures without note or comment; and are endeavoring to merge out of darkness into light! Who will come and hold up for them the lamp of life. point them to the Lamb of God that tahe will persevere in using it unto the keth away the sin of the world; and teach them "the way of God more perfectly?" Dear brethren in the ministry, in Eugland, America and Germany, think of China; "Come over and help us."

ly preaching purposes, yet I think the rebellion had made little progress before former may sometimes be used with the commencement of this year; it had great propriety, especially when we al- been strugling for life, and few believed now, it would live out the storm of Imperial I must not pass the favorable oppor- wrath. But the insurgents took Nantunity here of alluding to the simple king, the Southern Capital, in March. but beautiful assemblage of united in- and Chin Kiang-foo another very imstrumentalities which it has pleased the portant city at the mouth of the grand Lord to use in the commencement of cenal, and sixty miles below Nanking; this work, which now promises so much. hese they fortified and have kept them father, and now do hasten back, for I Not by might nor by power but by my ever since. This caused an inquiring spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts " Zec. spirit among foreigners and opened their While there, an old companion meeting 4:6. Whoever may have been the di- eyes to the importance of the movement. rect instruments, it must be acknowl- For the purpose of acquiring something edged that the power is of God and more than report as to the merits of the that he exercises that in answer to matter, the British steamer "Hermes" prayer. "The effectual, fervent, pray- visited Nanking in April, and brought ingly, "do you teach your father when er of a righteous man availeth much," back authentic information, as to the to drink hence as many of the righteous as have religious character of their movements. They took a glass, and very soon anothprayed thus for China may have been their friendliness towords foreigners, honored instruments with God in this calling them "brethren;" (they frequentwork. But the direct visible instru- ly spoke of Lo How-TSUEN who taught ments-a native writer and colporteur, their master in Canton :) with quite a taking care, however, to have the jug a religious tract, and a foreign mission- a number of their religious and political filled. The night was as cold and unreary-were beautifully united and made books and tracts. Since then our ex-lenting as the rumseller's heart. The efficient in this one instance which prom- pectations have been raised high in reises results more than equivalent to all ference to this movement, nor can we ful scene about to be enacted. Hour the money and missionary labor that esteem the insurgents less that patriots, after hour the sick wife anxicusly ahave hitherto been expended by all na- reformers and benefactors, to their waited their return, but they came not. tions and all denominations on China!! country. Again, in December inst., the Morning dawned; still no husband or The Lord's name be praised! And French steamer "Cassini" went up to son made their appearance. Finally, this three fold instrumentality-for- Nanking and brought back corroborat- she sent for a neighbor, who went in eign missionaries, native assistants and ing evidence of like facts. And some house, he found the man lying upon the Christian books (each indispensable) uni- cheering news brightening the prospect ground, a stiffened corpse, his jug by his ted, will ultimately, with the blessing of Tae-ping Wang's speedy success, of a side. large reinforcement just gone on to his Near him stood Jimmy, his elbows China will be revolutionized, Chris-Northern army, which had been sent his hands. The tears which had flowed tianized and a great multitude saved some months ago towards Pekin, taking from his now glazed eyes, were congeal-

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and little doubt remains but Pekin will soon be taken.

While this general movement has been uen, where his ancestors had lived and hospitality that have beed shown us by strengthening and going on to consumdied for several generations. One edit- the missionaries at Shanghai of all de- mation under the directions of Tac-ping or at home says: "Sow-tsueu became nominations since we arrived, especial- Wang, other sectional rebellions, on somewhat interested in the Christian re- ly the kind and considerate attention of their own hook have taken place. Aligion several years ago, from reading the ladies to Mrs. R. in her confinement, moy was taken by insurgents on the 19th a tract given him by Mr. Gutzlaff." - and more especially the skillful, valua- of May and retaken by the imperialists This is a mistake; the tract was neither | ble and gratuitous services of Dr. Lock | oh the 11th of Nov. following. Shangwritten nor given him by Mr. Gutzlaff, hart. "May the Lord reward them hai was taken by insurgents on the 7th but a native convert. Another in Chi- severally according to his promise." of Scutember and a seige commenced by the imperialists on the 29th of the same AN EARNEST APPEAL .- I must not close month to retake the city, which has conwithout appealing to Christendom in be- tinued ever since. And there have been some fighting and rebellious movements Dear brethren and sisters in the Lord, in other quarters; but these amount to ing has so wonderfully aided the patri- language is too poor to express the in- little except as a preparation for the ots in their onward progress. To the tense importance of improving the pre- people's bowing submission to Tae-ping teachings of the late Dr. Morrison in sent crisis for the salvation of this na- Wang's requisitions of casting away the first place, and to those of Mr. tion. What can be said that will move idols and opium!! The hope, however, Roberts, at the time that he was con- your hearts to send up your prayers and of the nation's renovation depends mostducting the Canton Branch of Dr. Gatz- alms before God in this behalf, and bring ly, under God, we think upon the suclaff's Chinese Union in the second (ac- your persons here to labor in the work, cess of his own revolutionary movecording to the admission of the man Can the wailings of a million of perish- ments. The writer cheerfully confesses himself) are all the knowledge of Chris- ing souls per month move your sympa- his solicitude for Tae-ping Wang's success. This is not only from personal This nation presents that sad specta- friendship and as his teacher in Christimistakes here. As to this man having cle! Come and help us stop their dire anity, but on a wide and more general been taught "in the first place by Dr. career. Can opening prospects of use- scale, because he believes it will be for

I. J. R. We hope, from the generous sup

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Mercies of Rumselling.

A poor sick woman sent her husband for some medicine. That the errand might be the more surely performed, she called her little son, a young lad, and said. "Here Jimmy, you go with your am in great pain." They started and walked some distance to a grocery. them, said to the man. "Let's take some thing to drink." "No," said Jimmy, we had better go home father. Moth-

er is waiting."
What, boy," said the rumseller sneer-

er; Jimmy all the time urging him to go home, but without avail. Glass after glass until twelve o'clock, when the shop closed, and they started for home, first wind mouned through the boughs of the leafless trees, as if conscious of the fearsearch of them. About a mile from the

through these means. Let Christians many large cities en route. The last ed upon his checks. He, too, was a fro-

The Jews, their Position & Influence The existence of the Jews is the liv-

infidelity, as well as the triumph of Have thine own faith, but hope and pray for all." Christianity, is in confimation of Holy Writ. They are scattered and downtrodden, and yet, according to the most accurate statistics, are as numerous as they were when they left the land of In many cases it does not distinguish Egypt, the returns made to Bonaparte giving about three millions. Expatriated they become citizens of the world : and whenever tolerated, they commence are they at home. They may be banished, but cannot be expelled; be trodden down, yet cannot be crushed. Only in the United States, France, Holland and Prussia, are they fully citizens; but in spite of British statutes, the Russian ukase, and the Turkish curse, they prosper still. The great nations of antiquiy, the Egyptians and Assyrians, the Romans and Saracens, as well as the modern Turks and Christians, have attempted to destroy them, but in vain ; while penal laws and cruel tortures have only served to increase their number and reinforce their indomitable ob-But the Jews exist not only as a mon-

ument and a miracle: Jewish mind has exerted a powerful influence on the world. Favored by Napoleon, the He brew race at once developed power which had never been suspected. Soult, Ney and Massena, who thus altered his name from Mannasseh, to escape the odium of being an Israelite, were all marshals of France under the eve of politics the Jews have Metternich in vert to the Christian faith, while the Autocrat of Russia has had a Jew for his confidential counsellor, and Spain a self. prime minister of the same race, and Russia her minister of finance. In the

the peace of Europe by sitting behind their desks and persistently saying No! given for others? to the royal applicants for money, than the Barings, and Sir John Montefiere, sharp stones. Their feet are bleeding are all Jews, and with their banking weep for them. In secret let tears fall and Asia, wield a sceptre more powerful than monarchs hold.

of the most distinguished scholars and men of science, we find the Jews prominent here as well as in active life .-The most renowned in Astronomy have been Jews, as the Herchells in England. and Arago in France, the astronomer royal under Louis Phillippe, and who has filled the world with his fame .-Those German works which are deluging the world are for the most part the productions of Christianized Jews, as those of John Hengstenberg, Tholack. Schleiermacher, Krummacher, Gesenius, Neander, Niebuhr, and others, whose dactic theology, and general sacred literature are found in the library of every Theological Seminary and in the hands Jew, and so are Ronge and Czerski, who took the lead of a new religious reformation in Germany in our day, which has already fallen through.

Such have been and are the Jews .-Christians, should give way to free in- How striking an illustration is here tercourse and affectionate confidence furnished of the conduct and final ruin and hope : for all Israel is as sure to be of thousands of immortals who are saved as the fullness of the Gentiles to floating on the stream of life toward be brought in .- Con Journa!.

RECIPE FOR SODA CAKE.—Two tea cups of sweet cream, four eggs, one teaspoonful of super-carbonate of soda, two of cream tartar, a little salt, and stir in flour to the consistency of batter see their danger. Oh, the agony of the cakes. Made with white sugar, it is a moment when they see just beneath delicate looking cake and very healthful. Baked in thin cakes, with jelly between the layers, it is a delicious jelly cake. - An. Cotton Planter.

World,-What is hung upon uothing

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The Erring and Failen. ing miracle of the world. Even their "Weep not the frail that err, the weak that fall,

From the Watchman and Reflecte

Poor human nature is now weak and frail and erring. It is but a wreck of its primitive dignity and holiness .-The crown has fallen from its brow .clearly between good and evil, and where it does it oft times lacks moral power to follow the right. It falls into sin and reaps the sad consequences .--traffic and become thrifty. Everywhere It walks in darkness and falls into the pitfalls. It is surrounded by temptations and almost irresistible influences to sin. How then shall we deal with erring? Deal gently.

"Weep for the frail that err," rather than chide harshiy. Let love and pity be manifested in all our dealings with them. Doth a kind and tender parent, who seeing his little one stagger and fall, chide and punish? Will he not rather raise and console the fallen, weak one, whose tender and inexperienced feet are yet unused to the rough path? We may have more strength, be better acquainted with the way, and for these reasons may step more confidently; yet we are fruil, and if we think westand should take heed lest we fall.

"Weep for the frail that err," for it. is the easiest and surest way to reclaim them. Is it a weakness? Then it is a divine weakness, for "Jesus wept," and we need not fear to do likewise. How often has a mother's tears reclaimed her erring son. Commands and threatenthe greatest warrior of his age. In ings might have driven him deeper into sin, but a mother's sympathy and love Austria, D'Israeli in England, a con- expressed by tears could not be withstood; in them is magic that melts and subdues even the heart of cruelty it-

"Weep for the frail that err ;" would you impress upon the erring sinner the United States, Jews begin to figure in true situation of his soul, and set before our national councils; Mr. Yulee, late him death, judgment and eternity, be member of the House, and Mr. Soule, earnest, and affectionate, and drive not Senator from Louisiana being of the back the tear that presses forward to Hebrew stock. Mr. Cremieux, one of coroborate his belief in your sincerity. the most eminent lawyers of France. There is a language in tears, expresswas what we should call Attorney Gen- ive and impressive. Are you at the eral upon the flight of Louis Phillippe. throne of grace beseeching God in Le-In money power the Jews hold in half of some erring one, as for an anxtheir hands the destiny of kingdoms jous soul? You remember the wormand empires, whose governments be wood and the gall. You know where, come bankfupt, and their sovereigns and how they are, for you have been turn beggars at a Hebrew's nod. Half there, if you are a child of the Redeema dozen Jews can do more to preserve er. You wept for yourself-is your soul so dry that a few tears cannot be

Weep for the frail that err." They all the Peace Congresses and Conven- are travelling a rough road, their feet tions in Christendom. The Rothschilds, are tender, and there are many flinty. establishments scattered over Europe for them, and thank God with deepest gratitude for your own preservation .--Think of the misery and wretchedness Coming to the literary professions. of this guilty world, while reposing at and inquiring into the lineage of many night. Think of the frail and erring,

> "Did Christ o'er sinnsrs weep And shall our cheeks be dry? Let floods of penitential grief Burst forth from every eye!"

and fear not to dampen thy pillow.

From the Wetchman and Reflector.

It is Pleasant Floating.

Several years since three students of college in M---- placed themselves, one pleasant sunny day, upon the surface of a beautiful river, and floated downward toward a waterfall some dislearned treatises, Biblical criticism, di- tance below. At length two of them made for the shore, and to their alarm found that the current was much stronger than they had supposed. They inclosed of every theological student. Spinoza, mediately hailed the other, and urged the famous infidel, who did so much to him to seek the shore. But he smiled corrupt Europe in the past age, was a at their fears, and floated on. It was pleasant floating, and he seemed to enjoy it much. Soon several more were gathered on the bank of the river, and being alarmed for him in that stream, they cried carnestly, "Make for the Mysterious nation! Inexplicable enig- shore, sir, or you will go over." But ma! A living, perpetually omnipres he still floated on, laughing at their ent miricle! A race so indomitable, so fears. Soon, however, he saw his danimperishable, must have been raised up ger, and exerted his energies to gain and preserved for some grand purpose, the shore. But it was too late! The and if a monument of divine wrath, is current was now so strong, that he vet the pledge of the world's redemp cried in agony for help, but no help tion. Every effort should be made for could reach him. His mind was filled their conversion; the middle wall of with anguish, and just as he reached partition should be broken down; il- the fearful precipice, he threw himself liberal and persecuting statutes should up, with arms extended, and gave an be abolished; prejudice and suspicion, distance and distrust on the part of the boiling abyss below.

the place of despair. They are warned with tears of their danger, by alarmed and faithful friends. But still they float on, mocking the fears of those who love them most, till when too late, they them the gulf of eternal ruin!

> Stop, poor sinner, stop and think, Before you further go; Lest you sport upon the brink Of everlasting wo.

The discipline of Baptist churches (i. e. this world,) may serve to set our rests in the hands of the whole and not feet upon and bear the weight of our bo- a few, and in order to secure harmonious dies; but it will never serve to set our and efficient action at all times, each hearts upon, nor bear the weight of our member should well understand the nature and object of church government.

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The mention of their world present grown mentions are men on you had

making the change how are no shall doubtless out of the name or sme who have path in the letter with the importance of one undertaking vance, but whose payments have not been estsupply additional ones as the east may be

Having already sont out many of our Lifts we shall, according to our original plan, crass the proxement in our next volume, and invite the conames of those who have been notified in time operation or our brethren in the noble underta-

THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS

the contrary are considered wishing to beir subscription. 2. If the subscribers order the discontinuance

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to the former direction, they are held responsi- in the work to which he has devoted his life.

cie" evidence of intentional fraud."

OUR BILLS.

time to prepare them. We hope none will take China. offence at our course; and if it should happen that bills are sent to some who are not in arrears, they will please inform us when they paid and what amount, that if errors have been committed in our office they may be corrected. The present Edi- ing funds for the completion of the East Alabators have recently taken charge of the office, but ma Female College, and the extinguishment of will correct any mistakes which have occurred since its debts, and otherwise promoting the interests the Removal of the paper from Marion.

Resolution of the Mis. Board of the

Liberty Association (East). Resolved. That the Ministers and Deacons of this Association be requested to hold a Ministers' and Deacons' meeting at La Fayette. Chambers Co., Ala., to commence on Friday before the fifth Sabbath in April next. And that the same be ters and Deacons generally, invited to attend.

Close of the Volume. Having adopted the plan of issuing but fifty numbers in the year, our present volume comes to a close with the present number. And with its close we are under the necessity of parting with many of our subscribers and beloved brethren whose names we would gladly retain upon our list if they would comply with our new terms. But as we gave notice four months ago of our determination to adopt the advance system exclusively, so now the time has come when that change is to be made and we strike from our list several hundred names. This of course reduces our number very much, and leaves us with a much smaller circulation than before. We send out our bills as far as possible to all who are in arrears and also to those whose time is about expiring. And henceforth we expect to discontinne all names when the term of their subscriptions expire unless they are renewed beforehand. Many brethren have expressed their entire gratification at this course, and some are nobly aiding us to increase our subscription list. We call upon all who are in arrears to send us pay for the past, and would thank them for \$2 00 each, to pay a vear in advance. Come brethren, let us settle up our matters and go on pleasantly another year.

Hon, T. G. Huxt of Louisiana, has our thanks for a copy of his speech on the bill to establish the Nebraska and Kansas Territories.

Georgia Haptist Convention.

We anticipated presenting to our reach to this week an outline of the proceedings of the above muned Christerium, also of the Mission Beards. of the Southern Paperst Convention, which met in assists het Frahr. April 21st at Washing-Agent, for the South Western Hap- ton William Co. ties. Res & Honderson is in The following persons have kindly consented to attendance and promised a communication for Parameter may be made to this number of our paper, but its not having arpived in thee we are compelled to go to prese without it. We expect to give a faller detail next week as blee, ht, will then be at home and be prepared to formich as with the information. Reflections upon the past Year.

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Report of Rev. I. J. Roberts.

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We received, a few days ago, the annual report 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice of Rev. I. J. Roberts, Missionary in China, and Although it is quite lengthy, it will doubtless prove interesting to our readers. Although Mr. of their papers, the publishers may continue to R, is not now in the employ of any Missionary Board, yet from his having been a resident Mis-3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their sionary in China a number of years, and been the sapers from the office to which they are directed, instructor of the famous leader of the insurgents, hey are held responsible until they have settled we naturally desire to know what he has to say in reference to the revolution which is now pro-4. If subscribers remove to other places with- gressing. This he gives us in h's report, and at out informing the publisher, and the paper is sent | the same time informs as how he is getting along

We are not fully acquainted with the reasons 5. The courts have decided that refusing to which induced the Foreign Mission Board to distake a paper or periodical from the office, or re- continue their support, as these reasons have, moving and leaving it uncalled for, is "prima fafrom prudential motives, been withheld. But we see the editor of the Western Recorder has conferred with the Cor. Sec. and become satisfied, We send out with our present issue bills to that the Board had acted wisely and prodeutly in many of our subscribers whose subscriptions have the course they had taken. It is hoped, howevexpired; and will continue to do so, as we have er, that Mr. R. may yet live to do much good in

Rev. A. Van Hoose.

Will leave this place in a day or two and make a visit to West Florida for the purpose of solicitof the College.

He will also receive subscriptions for the South Western Baptist, and we hope many of our brethren will avail themselves of the opportunity of

The Bible Revision Association. The second Anniversary of the Bible Revision Association was held at Nashville Tenn., published in the South Western Baptist. Minis- April 7th, 1854, a large number of delegates from the South and West being assembled.

The following officers were elected: Elder John L. Waller, President; Elder S. Reminington, Cor. Sec., and Dr. W. P. Jones and Elder J. Fulton Rec. Sec'vs.

The full proceedings have not yet reached us, so that we are unable to give an outline. But from the editorial of the Tennessee Baptist we learn that about \$25,000 were collected during the year. That the cause was evidently gaining ground everywhere. That the Association is an independent body co-operating with the Bible Union in only one specific purpose, i. e., the Revision of the English Scriptures. All funds received by the Society are devoted to this express purpose and to this alone. During the past year the Association has been incorporated by an act of the Legislature of Kentucky. It was furthermore resolved and the President urged that it be carried by acclamation "that our cooperation with members of other denominations is not a tacit or mutual acknowledgement of the evangelical character of either their faith or their practice."

An Agent is wanted in each of the Southern and South-western States to lay the plans and claims of the Association before the people.

THE BIBLE UNION REPORTER mentioned some weeks ago in Bro. W. H. Wyckoff's letter has not come to hand yet. We now mail our paper to the Reporter in New York, and would like to receive the exchange accordingly.

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Tribute of Respect.

At a regular meeting of the New Cubahatehee Church, held on Saturday the 8th inst., the following promable and resolutions were offered and unanimously adopted, viz:

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in the wise dispensation of his providence, to remove from our midst, our beloved brother and former pastor, W. S. Lloyd, and call him from his labors. here to his final reward:

1. Resolved, That while we would submissive ly bow to the scentre of his will, and acknowledge his all-wise and gracious purpose in this, his mysterious providence, we deeply mourn his loss, and most cordially sympathize with his afflicted family, and offer for them our prayer to the Father of all mercies, that he will sustain and comfort them in this, their sad bereavement, and overrule it for their eternal good.

2. Resolved, That we fell that we, together with the Churches to which he sustained the relation of pastor, should acknowledge and receive this as a solemn admonition to the greater diligence and more faithful discharge of our duties in the various relations which we sustain to each other and to God.

3. Resolved, That our pastor. Bro. Handy, be requested to deliver a sermon on to-morrow appropriate to the present occasion.

4. Resolved. That the above be published in the South Western Baptist, and a copy be sent to Bro. Lloyd's family.

Done in conference this 8th day of April, 1854. A. T. M. HANDY, Moderator. B. A. BLAKEY, Ch. Clerk.

COMMONIOVATIONS.

We take the liberty to lav before our readers the following letter, commendatory of our Editorial course, and we are gratified to say that we have received many assurances of a similar character. Our esteemed brother who writes it will appreciate the motives which actuated us in giving it publicity:

Ala., April 7th, 1854. DEAR BRETHREN:

-, and myself, to the "S. W. Bapyour efforts to build up the cause of our Lord, "To him that overcometh." is, "overcome evil with good."

many other religious periodicals.

Very truly, yours in Christ.

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> amusements, cares, and pursuits, of this life, ed her; she opened her eyes and looked at me. There will be time for thought. Those that have no time here will doubtless think then. Memory will be aroused in earnest, and summoning intense feeling from the depths of the soul, will go over every word, every act, every thought here upon earth felt, known, spoken. No business! No amusements! Not such as this world knows. It is true, "there may be beauty in Heaven," there will be dazzling beauty there; but not so much the beauty of color, form, and motion; not that beauty, oh ve idolaters if such there be among you, who bow at the shrine of outward human loveliness, who worship fair brows, sparkling eyes, rosy cheeks, coral lips. symmetrical forms; not the beauty you adore; but the beauty of holiness, the beauty of angels and glorified spirits, resplendent in the light of purity, all radiant with the beams of holy love Holiness, spotless purity, unsulfied moral character, are beautiful in Heaven.

> "There may be music in Heaven." There will be music there; but not the music of the viol, and the harp, and the organ, and the pipe, and the cymbal and the lute, and the lyre, of the voluntuous sons and daughters of earth which some of you may idolize; music, represented indeed as struck from angels' barps, but the music of praise to God and the Lamb, music of spirits all tuned in unison, all acting in harmony, all in concord and concert with the eternal spirit, all in obedience to the Infinite One. The music of is of the law," and the "righteousness which is as given by John, in the books of Revelation. bidden to cat of a certain tree. Rev. 5:8-13.

4th. On this life depends the future state. Acording to the state of the heart, so its future abode. If fitted for Heaven, it will surely enter Heaven. If fitted for Hell, it must enter Hell.

quences, await our probation here! If we felt the reality of the spirit world, how should we strive, how agonize, to enter the strait gate! How, as said the dying, wretched Altomont. I send you four dollars to pay the subscriptions strive with the martyr for his stake; how fight in refraining from every thing forbidden by it, the Christian warfare!

5th. To reach one abode requires no effort.

manner in which we appreciate your exertions. world? I cannot doubt it. The rich man knew The high-toned, courteous and Christian-like Abraham and Lazarus. The disciples knew course of the "Baptist" meet, at least, with our Moses and Elijah when on the mount. Christ er, has never been, nor ever will be done by falviews, for we esteem all efforts better directed, in says, "when ye shall see Abraham, Isaac and len man, and therefore this life will never be obreligious matters, to build up one's own, than to Jacob, in the kingdom of Heaven." The rela- tained by thus acting. tear down the house of another. Of course we tions of this life will be dissolved, yet it seems part of wisdom and foresight to defend rather we tenderly love here never may reach Heaven tures in one person. than attack. We think the spirit of God's word This dependence upon others for so much of It is called the "rightcousness of faith," or earthly joy, must be a weakness of earth; for "which is of faith," because the sinner by the These reflections are suggested by a compari- the anguish that would arise here, to look round exercise of that faith, which has respect to, and son of the course of the "Baptist" with that of and find one loved companion gone, another chosen associate missing, a dear, much valued and accepts and receives it, and thus obtains a saving confiding friend, no longer near could not com- interest therein. This faith, by the way, is part-

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" Asleep in Jesus! blessed sleep, From which none ever wake to weep, A calm and undisturbed repose, Unbroken by the last of foes.

Asleep in Jesus! time nor space Affects this precions hiding place; On Afric's shore or Greenland's snows Believers find the same repose.

Asleep in Jesus! far from thee, Thy kindred and their graves may be: But thine is still a blessed sleep, From which none ever wake to weep,

Thus, brother Editor, our departed sister Dennard is gone. Words fail to pronounce her culogy. We can say no more than : " Rest on sweet saint. Till rest to time is given :

> Then still rest on bright gem. Thou child of heaven." Yours fraternally. W. H. CLARK.

For the South Western Baptist, Righteousness of Law and of Faith.

What is meant by the "righteousness which Heaven will not be the waltz, the march, the war of faith," mentioned in Rom. 10:56? The term ong, the troubador's notes, the lover's song. It law there mentioned does not mean that positive will be pure, holy music. Read its description precept given to Adam by which he was for-Nor does it mean the ceremonial law, bind-

ing upon the Israelites, as members of a national Church; nor the judicial law, binding upon the same people as a political body or subjects of a civil community. Nor does it mean what Paul Yet we are heedless, thoughtless, unconcerned! calls "the law of faith." But it is that law, And such immense, eternal, inevitable couse called by theologians "the moral law," that law perpetually and universally binding upon all the subjects of God's moral government.

Now the righteousness, which is of this law. consists in perfect obedience to all its precepts, and doing every thing required by it. The man who thus acts in performing this righteousness, Permit us both to wish you all prosperity in To gain the other requires an earnest struggle. shall live thereby—this life consisting not in the continuance of a state of bodily existence foreyand receive this as a slight testimonial of the 6th. Shall we recognize each other in that er, but in everlasting spiritual life—an eternity

of happiness in " the world to come." The performance of this righteousness, howev-

The righteousness "which is of faith," does should use all becoming means to overthrow er- we shall recognize each other; and this may in- not consist in the expresse of the faith there menror, but it is not altogether appropriate to forsake crease happiness, it must augment misery. But tioned (nor of any other kind) but is made up of important truths to combat what we might justly happiness there cannot be dependent upon the the obedient life, and satisfactory death of Jesus term minor errors. In fine, oftentimes it is the presence of any human being; for some whom Christ, as God man-mediator, possessing two na-

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tell me, with strong convictions of duty who by the hardest have passed along through the meeting without confessing it. The place, too, was solemn One day an old gentleman came in. He had not been present a half hour before he was smitten. He begged the prayers of the Church, and in a office, the Botanical Medical College few days; indeed the following night and dayfound relief, and was baptised subsequently. And hardened men who were strongly pressed to come to Church, remained away through four.

One night while the audience was dispersing this was in the early part of the meeting) two little boys came to the paster inquiring whether Messrs, P. M. Cohen & Co., and spread he allowed "little boys to come to the anxious seat." Both of them felt deeply-wished to become Christians and already felt that they did love the Saviour. This fact was more significant as they were both strangers to the pastor, and Co., T. M. Horsey & Co., T. D. Fantheir families connected with other churches,

Bro. Fisher was well calculated to meet the case. Burney & Co., Hare, Calhoun & Co., A deep fervor, and strict adherence in all his efforts to the fact that God and the Bible are first to be obeyed, were prominent features. Brother Wm. H. Andersen was with us also. His deep on Hayne Streeet; also the Charleston interest in the work, manifested through his Hotel. The loss is of course immense, prayers.addresses and exhortations, was both great though most of those firms had their ncouragement and we trust means of blessing.

In the opening of the meeting a general invitation was extended to all our frierds of other denominations to come in and help on the work. Some of the private members came in ; some of whom were blessed with clearer views of truth and duty, and submitted to baptism. Two or three of the ministers were in occasion-

ally, but not to participate, with one exception. This was a licensed preacher in the Methodist connection (a most worthy man) who has been considering the question of duty for some time. He came finally with his two daughters into the Church through the baptismal waters,

The results of the efforts and blessings thus far are these: one hundred and nine have united with us. I have baptised about seventy. And we are all very happy. We had last night the hap- pray for the following mensures: piest Church meeting I ever attended. Perfect harmony and Christian love prevailed. This has characterized the whole meeting. But more a-

Your Bro. in the Gospel of peace, B. B. GIBBS.

For the South Western Baptist. Revival at Greensboro, Ala. GREENSBORO, April 18, 1854.

It was a solemn and interesting scene and atten- that nation. ded by a large concourse of spectators. May the 4. To encourage the establishment of a line of glad time come when the watchmen shall see eye mail steamers between the Southern scaport of to eye "and one Lord, one faith and one baptism" town and the mouth of the Amazon or some othshall be preached to the most distant nations of shall be preached to the act.
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Bullalo Republic mentions the appear ance in that city of gold dollars which for two hours and a half, with most serious atten- metal of which it is made is copper, a very thin covering of gold which con-Another fact; many were impressed, as they coals the baser metal was probably put on by Galvanism."

More Destructive Fires .- A fire occurred in Macon, Geo., a few days ago in which Dr. M. S. Thomson's store and and several other buildings were consumed. Loss estimated at \$60,000

A very destructive fire occurred in Charleston, S. C., on the 19th inst. which originated in the Drug Store of along Havne Street, destroying asit extended the valuable stores of G. Z. Waldron & Co., Haviland, Harrall & ning & Co., Gillilands, Howell & Co., The eloquent, pointed, practical, preaching of Courtney, Tennent & Co., Hyatt, Meand greatly endangering the store of Wiley, Banks & Co., and all the stores stocks covered with Insurance. Enjoying a pleasant acquaintance with the most of those firms, we deeply sympawith them in their misfortune.

The Commercial Convention. Held at Charleston, S. C., Ipril, 1845.

(CONTINUED.) Fourth day, April 13th.

The third resolution being that on which the whole business of the day turned, was next read, as follows : "Resolved, That a committee of three from

each State be appointed to memorialize Congress in the name of the Convention and in the most cornest manner to urge the importance of, and to

1. The reduction of duties on railroad Iron. 2. The passage of an act for the improvement of the merchant service, by encouraging boys to go to sea, and for preventing descrition,

3. To send one or two small naval steamers up the Amazon for the purpose of exploring the tribntaries of that river, which the States owning them have declared to be free to the commerce and navigation of the whole world. And that the Government of Brazil be requested to per-It affords me pleasure to inform you that on the mit these vessels to make explorations and sur 2d inst., I baptised 30; on the 16th, 23; in all 53. veys on the shores of the Amazon belonging to

er port in Brazil.

5. And also to encourage the establishment

a resolution embracing these sections after count much discussion and some amendwas adopted upon a vote of States, 10 States on the affirmative and 5 States in the neg-

ving resolution was adopted. Restred, That a committee of one from each

the States here represented be appointed to sider and report upon the propriety and exwhere of adopting some plan for promoting othern and Western manufactures and mining

after some attempts to amend it was adopted. mited time, the goods imported or by allowing H. Hughes, morrers an equivalent drawback or bounty, such other mode as to the Legislatures of

satisfic States may seem best." The resolution respecting reciprocal treaties Resiral, That this Convention recommend to ham Moore; John E. Courtney; G. W. Flinn. accomment of the United States the forma-

bailding of a railroad to the Pacific, a numof important resolutions favoring such a prowere adopted, which we regret are too long med except that the vote of Florida was di-

important resolutions respecting the building calroads and the appropriation of the public ds for their promotion- A uniformity in the of the coits of different commercial na- 17. and various other important resolutions of various subjects were adopted and on the an day of its session, the Convention adjourna meet at New Orleans on the second Mon-January, 1855,

We would glady have laid before our readers eechigs of the Convention in full had it proper to do so. We have endeavored to a fair outline of the great principles discussand as the Convention has become almost a harly organized body we anticipate for it a of usefulness in future

Marcholy asstalty.- We are pained to learn Mas Maria Louisa Crawford, daughter of the Potes Crawford, formerly of this place. al to death at Crawfordville, Miss., on The circumstances attending this astropae as we learned them from her fathmanual through this place on Sunday last was home were, that her parents had been an aged and declining mother, and ther domestic affairs under the superina trace daughter. While she was thus me took fire and was so dangerously an effort to extinguish the flames, was so will please inform us. arned that her life is also greatly en-

Passauring The Archbishop as addressed to all the clergy a circular he recomends to them the greatest vigi ating the erremation and readil tant Bibles, which are being introduce by United States in Tamaulipus, acros treatier. The Archbishop says tha record personal information from the d dustice that measures have been the government to prevent the intro Bibles and other books, and the as of the agents alluded to, by whom the exects is said to work.

The English Thinker and the Bishops and Campbell, the distinguished

Adaptice of England, in remarking the Pilgrim's Progress, says: little do you know what is for on

ament good. Had Bunyan beer larged and allowed to enjoy hi to be no doubt, would have reand to his trade, filling up his interof leisure with field preaching; hi would have survived his own gen and he would have done little religious improvement of man The prison doors were shut up a for twelve years. Being cut of the external world, he communed his own soul - and inspired by him Stephen F Andress, Mrs M A Wright me hed Isaiah's hallowed lips with composed the noblest aflegory, gits of which was discovered by owly but which is now lauded by as that have been published by all Ala, celates of the Anglican Church.'

Chinese Prayer Meetings.

The Rev. Mr. Speer, at San Franciswriting to the Board of Missions brence to his ministry among the that city gives the following must of the Wednesday evening pray-

Wednesday evening we have had partly social prayer incetings in the fits derived will be very liberal. these language, and at present have The family worship at nine o'clock made by the Chinese church clety.

Montgomery, care of L.T. Tichenor. servare often spiritual and edifying ling a clear comprehension of the thre system of redemption, and a I and minute study of the word of banter, and call on some of those to lead in prayer, accompany-Our exercises with singing also, in Tesseges, and vicinity that he is fitting upa which two or three are quite proficient, for which they have some taste. It over the store of Messrs Guas & Anaus, where in of dealetful whether the shrill, artificial a few days he will be prepared to furnish Daguerreotype Likenesses in the most beautiful style of the ART. A leantiful assortment of frames and cases on hand of every style, also a fine assortment of Jewells for Daguerreotypes, Lockets, Breastyles, Scals, Rings, &c.

The multic are invited to examine specimens. of our American churches. To April 6, 1854.

freet mail route by steamers, between some hear sounds so foreign and strange, coming from lips so long idolatrous, embodying the worship of the living God, will often bring tears of thankfulness into the eyes of Christians; and some have expressed great satisfaction from After some discussion of other questions, the attending services of which they understood only the spirit and object."

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

LETTERS RECEIVED -- Vol. 5, No. 50 Letters received and business attended to as

Thomas Bonner, P. M.: Rev. B. B. Gibbs, D. P. Everett, B. F. Bray, P. M.; Wm. Strick-Resident. That this Convention recommend to land & Co.; Leonard Scott & Co.; Jesse W. ab of the Southern States having a scaport, to Edge; W. S. Barton; William Edwards; Rev. ourage the establishment of a direct trade with H. Lee, Mt. Lebanon, La.; E. D. Lewis; J. S. configuration by exempting from taxes for a Davidson, P. M.; W. C. Williams, P. M.; W.

> Letters received containing remittances and credits made as per receipt list.

Benj. Thigpen; R. G. Hall; Rev. J. S. Ford, James D. Teague, Wilsonville, Ala.; Samuel countries was taken up, discussed Jordan; H. P. Coxe; Thomas B. Burton; S. F. and then adopted. It is as follows: Andress: John S. Trawick; Thomas Calley; Is-

Mrs. M. E. Beverly for J. J. Beverly; Rev. F. of treaties with foreign governments for the Calloway for R. R. Smyrle; J. H. Erwin for asion of their respective products at reduced | Josiah Barrow; John Mulliken, 5:25; all right; T. C. Lanier, for Thomas Locke; J. S. Hart for After long discussion of resolutions respecting Lemuel Jones; we cannot supply all the back

Letter from Rev. J. H. Devotic, containing remittances for Elisha Tubb; Isaac Billingslea, and present in our columns. Suffice it to say, that Wm. Archer, for which Bro. D. has our warmest thanks. The minutes of the Convention were forwarded to Bro. Lundy for distribution several

weeks since. J. B. Scott for self and Jesse Knight; also a letter from Charles P. Sisson; his explanation is received and his credit extended to vol. 6, No.

Letter from W. J. Parker enclosing \$2 00 each for Enoch D. Moore and Bowen Scabrook. Letter from Samuel Wright enclosing remittances for self, Mrs. M. McMillan, J. W. George, and Perry Ray. Thank you, Bro. W.

Letter from C. Hall, P. M. at Portland, Ala. informing, us that Maj. S. Bussey had moved away. His paper has been continued four months without our being notified of this. The address and credit of M. W. Mays are corrected.

Letter from the Post Master at North Port, Ala. ordering the discontinuance of Rev. J. Walther's paper from that office. Where is his Post Office, and does he wish the paper continued?

Letter from Rev. J. P. W. Brown enclosing 2 00 for Robert Ivey, also a remittance for the College, which is paid to the agent, and receipt mailed to Bro. Ivey. The remittance for a book

Letter from M. B. Clement, enclosing \$10 entered to the credit of C. C. Jordan, W. M. High and self. Many thanks to Bro. C.

Brethren making remittances for subscripdied in about six hours. Her tion and not finding them reported in due time,

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On the Evening of the 19th inst., by the Rev. ost refined critics; and which has J. P. W. Brown, Mr. LEONIDAS S. Thompson more to awaken piety, than all the to Miss Catherine L. Long, all of Russell Co.,

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tion may be obtained on application to the Prin-

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April 6, 1854.

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GEORGE PARKS & CO., Agents So. Bap. Publication Society. April 6, 1854. [1m] Charleston, S. C.

For the South Western Baptist. Baptist State Convention of Texas.

The next session of this body will be held on Saturday, before the third Lord's day in June (174 in Palestine, Anderson county, Introductory sermon, Elder G. W. Baines; alternate, Elder P. B. Chandler. Missionary ser-

E. B. Baylor. Educational sermon, Elder S. G. O'Bryan; alternate, Rev. H. Clark.

mon, Elder R. C. Burleson; alternate, Elder R.

"Resolved. That as it seems impracticable t send a General Agent of this Body throughout the State, the traveling Missionaries be recom mended, and all pastors be requested to lay be-fore their Churches and Congregations the objects of this Convention, and raise funds in its be-

The brethren throughout the State, will please without delay, carry out the above resolution, as we shall need all the funds that can be collected. to meet our obligations to the different Missionaries, and Associations, and bring the amounts or | HENRY C. HOOTEN. send them up to the Convention, in June. J. W. D. CREATH.

April 6, 1854.

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amine our stock-befor purchasing elsewhere. We return our sincere thanks to the public for hope by strict attention to business to merit a coninuance of the same.

J. & R. STRATFORD.

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ALSO, Fresh Preserves, Pickles, Sardines, Table Salt &c. &c., will be found at the Large Bottle. March 30, 1853,-u46.

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MEDICINES, CHEMICALS PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, we are satisfied we can give to our medical friends satisfaction so far as regards price and purity of our medicines. And to our friends generally we invite them to call and give us a trial as we are satisfied we can sell as low as any house of the Kind in the country.

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March 23.-n45.

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Room fitted up in Mr. ALLEN'S Hotel for the purpose of taking

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