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we can see is but the hiding of his power.

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of the Lamb. Incurring his displeasure, awakening his anger, that anger "which is so slow to rise, so ready to abate," lying under his wrath, gaining his love, you must be forever happy, and forever safe, if omnipotent power can secure your safety and your bliss. Omnicient ! Deude not yourseives with the belief that there is one word which you have ever spoken, one action that you have ever performed one most secret

thought ever in your heart, which God has not known. Secret acts and thoughts may be hidden from mortals, they may be securely locked up for a season in the recesses of our hearts, but cannot be hidden from him who reads all the depths, all the motives of the soul. In the record book of the universe at last we will find them all made manifest to others knowledge by the divine omand give moral force and power to their laws | are left destitute. Some by deaths and removals | thy ornament and self sacrificing supand governments. But ast its agencies of ex- have become so weak that they are not able to porter. But it can never lose the retension are equally friendly to national progress. The circulation of the Bible, the public and pri- there is a proper regard paid to church discipline. Her love for it found expression in an vate inculcation of its truths by a living ministiv, the godly example of the pious are all pressed into service in its extension. The multiplication of christian churches, are but new stations or war posts in the enemies' country. Composed of the right material, and organized by ence and send leanness upon us. There are many aged parents and the support and edugos; el rule they are invincible, They become holders forth of the word of life to reign beyond to raise the standard of picty high r, and bring children of Dr. Judson, with a small them. Thus dotted over by churches, the nation rises, as true religion gains new hold upon the are not appreciated; their faithful entreaties are and a few bequests to personal friends, hearts and affections of its citizens. The benevo, not heeded ; their zeal for the cause of truth and whatever may remain of her property is lence inspired in spreading the gospel gains upon morality is evil spoken of, and do we believe that given to the cause for which she wished the national heart and sends out its invigorating God will have his people labor for naught? No, to live, in the same spirit that her veninfluence through all its arteries to the very extremety of the body politic. 'The activity, zeal as they now are in many places, God will remove fied. She was solicitous that the child and wisdom, with which churches seek to extend the candlestick and the stars from which emanate dren left in her guardianship should Messiah's reign, give a powerful impulse to the light. There is a large field opening for laborers and the cry is heard. ' Come over and help us ;" nations. This to a better international regula-and if the faithful and pions of God's people are filment of filial duty, her single aim was tion of intercourse and trade, and that to the treated with indifference where they are now laperfection of national greatness. boring, God will remove them to a more inviting

field, which is white already to harvest, and have In the light of the subject how important that we keep up a right distinction, between the those churches and people who are slighting the commands and warnings of heaven, to grope in churches of the saints and the church of the nation, or gospel influence, from ecclesiastical do- darkness and blindness as did the Jews, for they minion. The former blesses, the latter curses na- have a name to live and are dead. I was in a new and inviting field last summer, tions.

For the South Western Baptist. "Then Paul and Barnabas waxed bold and said

it was necessary that the word of God should first have been spoken to you but seeing ye put it from you and judge yourselves unworthy of everlasting ife, lo we turn to the Gentiles." This text was recorded to show God's disapprobation to sin and rebellion. The Jews who had received many tokens of God's favor, became

vain and proud of their distinctions. They did not appreciate the goodness of God, and trampled his mercies under their feet. The Saviour had predicted their unbelief and rebellion, and said that Jerusalem should be tradien down until the unworthy of the gospel of Christ and everlasting times of the Gentiles be fuffilled. Paul speaks of life. May God save us from this dilemma. them (the Jews) being the natural branches, but because of unbelief, they were broken off and the Gentiles were grafted in, and that blindness in

SELLOVIONS. part, is happened to Israel, until the fulness of Funeral of Mrs. Judson.

the Gentiles be come in, and when Paul preached The afternoon of Sunday, the 4th at Antioch, he reminded the Jews of the truth of inst., as we learn from the New York the sinner's only hope, and therefore it Baptist Register, was appointed for the should be the substance of every sermon. the Scriptures, that the gospel was first to be burial of Mrs. Emily C. Judson, in Alas! it is often otherwise; many a preached to them, but as they blasphemed the name of God, and contradicted the disciples and Hamilton, N. Y. Many friends gather- sermon is preached which has no gosrefused to believe in Jesus, the text would very ed together, both from the vicinity and pel in it. The hearers are delighted ; in, " Lo we turn to the Gen- from other places, to engage in the painthey listen with rapt attention, and yet tiles." When Paul preached at Rome, he charged fully interesting services of the occa- are disappointed. Strange as it may them with unbelief, and said that their hearts had sion. After prayer had been offered by seem to those who deal profusedly in waxed gross, their cars were dull of hearing; be Professor Dodge, the remains were ta- the embellishments of rhetoric, it is it known, therefore, unto you, that the salvation ken to the village cemetery, and there nevertheless true that the very audiof God is sent unto the Gentiles, and that they interred, according to a previous ar, ence whose attention they seem to enwill hear it. The Apostle seemed to be strong rangement by Mrs. Judson, who had chain, go away from the sanctuary with in faith, that the Gentiles would receive the truth. also provided a monument to her hus- a feeling that they have not received As he had some demonstrations of the past, and band, to be placed beside her own .- what they came thither to obtain. A being satisfied that the gospel had been offered to Thence returning to the village, a crowd minister professes to believe that every Jews and they had rejected it, and still continued assembled in the chapel, and listened individual whom he addresses, who has to do so, his mind was led to another field of labor, to a discourse, by Dr. Eaton, from the not sought refuge in Christ, is in the road to eternal ruin, and may, at any which was more inviting, and seeing the field words : "But some are fallen asleep," moment, drop into hell. If, therefore, white already to harvest, well might he cry 1 Cor. xv. 6 After remarking the he wastes the time which ought to be out, " Lo, we turn to the Gentiles and they will scriptural terms which in the majority hear it," and they (the Gentiles) gladly received of cases describe the death of the right- employed in warning them of their danthe truth, and turned from their idols to worship cous as a falling as'rep, so beautifully ger and directing them where to escape, expressive of repose and peace, the in mere displays of his own powers, or on speaker gave a sketch of the life of the subjects which, however they may please enquiry or two about our present condition. If deceased, and finished with addresses the ear, do not reach the heart, he has

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sustain themselves. But we believe that where membrance or the fruits of her life .-and a right appreciation of the gospel and its act by which she, being dead, will long privileges that God will soud them a shepherd to speak through the living heralds of the feed the flock. And on the other hand, where we cross. By her will, as we learn from do not place a proper estimate on the administra- an authentic source, after providing for tion of his truth, that he will withdraw his pres- the comfortable maintenance of her ministers and lay brethren, too, who are laboring cation of her daughter and the other ity, may cause a man to pull down with one hand what he builds with the other. about a more healthy state of things, whose labors portion to each as they reach maturity, trade. Unfruitfulness, therefore, should we cannot believe it ; and should things remain erated husband so consistently exemplilack no good that a Christian parent could desire ; beyond this, and the fulthe furtherance of His kingdom to whom her heart was supremely loyal and her life unreservedly devoted.

## The right kind of Preaching. Much has been written of late on the

dutics of the pulpit. Scarcely an exchange comes to our hands which does not make some allusion to them, and where I saw many zealous ministers and members many of them are not unfrequently fillwho were doing great good in building up Chur- ed with elaborated articles on the subches, some of whom I have no doubt were removed ject. But, after all that can be said, there from fields of labor where there was not a the right kind of preaching is that which proper estimate placed upon their efforts to ele- leaves some serious impressions on the vate the churches and advance the cause of relimind. The preacher has but fifty-two Sabbaths in the whole year in which to gion and morality. There are many now who bring the great truths of the gospel to udge themselves unworthy of eternal life as did bear upon the hearts and consciences of the Israelites and the result will be the same. 1 his hearers, and he is certainly forgetful have never known the standard of piety so low, of the awful responsibility resting upon and, if we are to judge from present appearances, him, if he employs time so precious in we would conclude that numbers judge themselves a mere rhetorical display, or in the presentation of truths which have not a direct bearing on the great fact that man is a sinner, and that in Christ is his only remedy.

The Apostle Paul was eminently a man of but one theme : "Christ and bim crucified." "Christ crucified " is

less been given, and God is none the ministers of the State Church have reless honored. His warnings have been cently joined our ranks. delivered, and the hearers are left with-If I were at home to superintend the out excuse. Their guilt and the justprinting of new editions of the Serieness of their doom is made more appatures, \$10,000 might be applied to great rent. And God glorifies his justice in advantage, \* \* \* by the first of Octo-ber next. If, however, your Board can their destruction, just as He glorifies s mercy in the sa tion of them that furnish the half of that amount, it will believe.-Christian Intelligencer. meet our present wants. Yours in the Lord. Rev. J. G. Oncken on Revision. J. G. ONCKEN. The following letters of our German Missionary, appear in the Bible Union A religion which will not save us. Reporter of May, 1854, and are pub-There is a religion which is too sinlished that all may see what his views cere for hypocrisy, but too transient to are .--- EDITORS. be profitable, too superficial to reach the Brother Oncken's Plea to the American heart, too unproductive to proceed from it. It is slight, but, as far as it goes, Bible Union. not false. It has discernment enough to Boston, March 27th, 1854. distinguish sin, but not firmness to op-W. H. WYCKOFF, Cor. Sec. pose it; compunction sufficient to soften My Dear Brother :- After a quarter the heart, but not vigor sufficient to reof a century's toil and labor, to have the form it. It laments when it does wrong. Bible, without the vile Apocryphal and performs all the functions of sin exbooks, introduced into our common cept forsaking it. It has everything of schools, the Lord has in mercy given us devotion except the stability, and gives our heart's desire ; heard our prayers, everything to religion except the heart. and blessed our feeble endeavors. The This is a religion of times, events, and way is now open, and if we had 100,000 circumstances ; it is brought into play copies, they might be brought into cir- by accidents, and dwindles away with culation in a few years. Whether this the occasion which called it out. Feshappy state of things will continue I tivals and fasts, which occur but selcannot say, as the ministers of the State dom, are much observed and it is to be Churches are mad at our present suc- feared, because they occur but soldom ; cess, and will leave nothing untried to while the great festival which comes ovprevent the further introduction of these erv week, comes too often to be so re-Bibles into the schools. I need not spectfully treated. The piety of these point out to you and the brethren how people comes out much in sickness, but important it is that the favorable mo- is apt to retreat again as recovery apment should be well employed by us, proaches. If they die, they are placed and I should rejoice if the Bible Union by their admirers in the Saint's Calenwould supply us with funds to print an der; if they recover, they go back into Edition of 10,000 copies forthwith .-- the world they had renounced, and a: (This will cost about \$4,000.) If you gain suspend their amendment, as often cannot aid us to the above extent, we as death suspends his blow .- Mrs. H.

se co pibir annu'l in a dvance. 50 NO. IN A VOL.

For the present it is enough to be as- | friends of the American and Foreign sured that the Lord knows them that are Bible Society, that I have applied to His, whether men do er not. your Board for aid; for in this there is

worldly things, looseness of speech, lev-

Although he may be deeply serious in

labors are not therefore in vain, even in

ty.

saved."

2. If there really be ill-success, pernothing that needs to be concealed .--haps it is the laborer's fault. Defects in God has assigned to me the duty, in the his ordinary deportment may have deposition which I occupy, to obtain every feated the ends of his ministrations. aid that the present favorable openings however faithful and earnest, Some afford for circulating the Scriptures times personal infirmities, such as pride, without the Apocrypha. These opena contentious spirit, undue regard for ings should be well improved.

With affectionate regards, Yours in the Lord. J. G. ONCKEN.

Arthough he may be deeply schous in his public performances, men argue from his life that he is but acting a part, and talks movingly only because it is his

BOSTON, April 11th, 1854. lead a minister to take heed to himself. MY DEAR BROTHER :- Your last three lest his life prove to be the hindrance favors have relieved my mind not a little of his doctrine. When Levi of old as to the future prosecution of our work walked with God in peace and equity, in Germany. To yourself, Bro. Cone, then he turned many away from iniquiand all the brothren constituting your Board, I offer my warmest thanks for 3. But supposing that a pastor every their ready response to my appeal .--way faithful has a barren ministry, his Never before, since my 30 year's Missionary labors, was the demand for the respect to those who reject the counsel circulation of the Scriptures so pressing of the Lord against themselves. "We as at the present period.

are a sweet savor unto God in them The first issue of the Scriptures at the that perish as well as in them that are expense of the Bible Union, will be an The faithful ambassadors of edition of 5,000 copies, on the title page of which the name of your Society will be Christ may fail to gain their point with with God. The question at last is not printed, and, as probably you will order a number of these for distribution in Aas to the measure of success, but as to merica, the place where they may be the measure of fidelity. The good and had might be added. If, in the course faithful servant, whether with many or of about 4 or 6 weeks, you could furnish with few human seals to his devotedness, me with about \$2,000. I would give the shall have the plaudit, WELL DONE! order forthwith, to begin with the printand enter into the joy of his Lord If ing of the above edition. men do not hear him, God will; and

Whatever aid I can render in furtherwill crown his humble, honest labors ance of the divine principle of the Bible with comfort and glory hereafter, al-Union, to give the words of Jehovah to though they may not be crowned with my nation, as he has given them by his any remarkable success here. The gos-Spirit, I shall do most cheerfully. God pel is a testimony, and is to be preached is now raising men up among us, whe, as such. If men receive it. they set after we know more of them, may rento their scals that God is true ; but if der the Union most important services. they reject it, the testimony has none the You are aware that two evangelical

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nforming the publisher, and the paper is sent

he former direction, they are held responsi-The courts have decided that refusing to a paper or periodical from the office, or reag and leaving it uncalled for, is "prima faevidence of intentional fraud."

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#### For the South Western Baptist. Truth for the Young, No. 9.

ibutes of God. Omniscience, Omnipotence, Quantprese ice. frue religion is exercised toward one Being. he God of christians. As are the ideas held,

ssible of his character. "God is a spirit."

is time to notice, omnipresence, omnipotence, in this are systems embraced all the agencies of uniscience.

essential in the very idea of a God. For the complishment of his own purposes in its origin. aching of Scripture read Ps. 139th, Amos 9th. Also, "Am I a God at hand and not also afar the salvation of souls, are well calculated to give off? Do not I fill heaven and earth? saith the political elevation to any people. I need not em-Lord of Hosts."

24. Ounipotence. God has all power. He is ough acquaintance with the Bible. Its history, called the Almighty. Who can comprehend all | types, prophecies, doctrines, duties, ordinances, hat is included in this term? Proofs. Isa. 40th, institutions and the philosophy of its govern-2th -2sth. Job 41, 42, 1, 2, Gen. 18, 14, ment; and above all its divine authority, its just Mark 10, 27, displays of power. The creation, and yet benevolent spirit, its righteous rewards Pagues of Egypt. Passage of the Red Sea and merited punishments, all enter into that in-If the Jordan. Scenes in the life of Elijah .--- tellectual and moral strength without which a estruction of Sennacherrib's army.

perity.

Job 38, Isu, 43, 8, 13, Isu, 41, 21, 29, Acts 15, 18, of the earth. The cultivation of the Arts and in. 10, 29, 30, "God will judge the world." Being is our God, such is the God of the Bible, the one ever-living and only true. Who can under corrupt influence, become ministers to the rious One?

Onupresent! Go where you will, ascend to Heaven, or fly to Hell ; go to the uttermost parts of earth discend into the deepest cave, go to the ocean's depths ; go throughout the universe to the most distant world, or beyond all these to utter night, where as yet, creation sleeps; go where you will. God will there be present with you .--Wherever your spirits may wander when they have this earth, to whatever part of the spirit rorld they hasten, they can never, never go, where God is not. How vain to think to hide from in to whom darkness is as light ! How vain to ink that any act can be performed not viewed " his all seeing eye. Sometimes, when you have a have committed sin, it may be you have hought none were near to observe and to record t. But you will find even those secret acts upon the records of the universe.

To those that have no religion this cannot be very pleasant thought. How gladly would such escape from his presence if they could .-adulgent Lord God. Hell itself is a refuge if it ide ne from thy frown." But can the world of usness of the just anger of an ever-present

How carefully then should we guard each word act, thought, feeling, motive, that we may not blush nor tremble to think God knows it. Let the spirit in adoration bow before this supreme and infinite, unchanging, glorious Being. He is God and he alone.

Y. N. L. . ..... For the South Western Baptist. A Sermon without a Text.

In preparing in the organization of churches for the salvation of men, God has wisely secured in the system the best means of national pros-

For here are not only found the great elements e conceptions entertained, of his attributes, so of spiritual life and well being of souls in their some degree, will be our religion. It is there- present and eternal state of existence, received are important to have as true and full ideas as through faith in the sacrificial provisions of gospel grace by each individual while penitentally

bending at the mediatorial throne to the spiritual Three attributes of his character, I wish at reign of Christ, the anointed King in Zion. But preparation, perpetuity and extension which a

ist. Omnipresence. God is everywhere. This good and wise God saw best adapted to the ac-1st. The agencies of gospel preparation for brace them all. Let us notice a few. A thor-

mation cannot prosper and at the same time are 3rd. Oomiscience. God knows all things -- preparatory to gospel success among the nations Sciences and an acquaintance with the philosotherefore must know all things. He is pre-t everywhere beholding all that is done, of national greatness as they are of use in prerefere he must know all. He has made and paring a people to enjoy the full benefits of gosrulated every thing, therefore he must know a". pel salvation. For an ignorant, superstitious, Unanipresent, Omnipotent, Omnicient. Such a and uncivilized people cannot in a true gospel sense be saved. True these may in the end, omprehend, who understand, this great and glo- destruction, not to the salvation of souls. But it is nevertheless true, christianity does not exist

without them. Then as it is an unalterable law in the spiritual kingdom that a people shall not be saved without these preparations and this is in that divine economy left with the churches, what an important means then is the church to national prosperity. This is what christianity does for nations in preparing to save souls. And all it requires in return is simply to be let alone, by its law makers in the enjoyment of the rights of conscience.

2d. Its perpetuity is no less friendly to national advancement. This, so far as human agency is concerned, depends upon the abiding living base wrong, when away from every human being spirit acting out its heaven-born principles through the churches. Its spirit is peace on earth, good will to man, and glory to God in the highest. As the life of the body depends upon the healthy action of the heart, so does

that of the nations on the action of the churches. And indeed as animal, intellectual and moral life in men are sustained and invigorated by strict Said Altamont, to whose thrilling, fearful death, conformity to their laws of action, so is the great I refer once more. "O thou blasphemed, yet most system of christianity fed, invigorated and perpetuated in the world. And this is the only well founded hope of nations. Its spirit of the lost shut out from a rained spirit the con- sound philosophy, in explaining the mystery of its own laws and institutions, will enlighten nations and harmonize their conflicting interests,

the true God. My object in noticing this text was to make an

God did withdraw his presence and turn the to the aged parents, and orphan chil- no reason to hope that his preaching hearts and tabors of his servants from the Jews, dren. It was expected that Rev. Dr. will result in the conversion of the im-Wayland would preach the funeral ser- penitent. on whom he had bestowed so many blessings and had distinguished them from all other nations, and left them to grope in darkness, will he not do likewise at the present time, where we neglect to attend to the duties of religion, and fail to place been made. Five of these are the chil- ance with the terms of the gospel, and a proper estimate on the gospel and the Bible and have turned aside to mingle with the world of whom, a son of eight years, has cerity, and therefore are not seriously in its yain amusements and dissipation.

our Church members, and even whole Churches, little daugher born in Maulmain in piety, but of inferior talent and limited acting as bad as the Jews, when Paul said. We 1847, is the child of Emily Judson, and acquirements, are often so successful in go to the Gentiles? Many professors of religion she has been taken home by Miss Anable securing large audiences. They preach seem to think that because they are not blasphem- of Philadelphia, to whom she was long the plain truths of the gospel, as dying ing the name of God and rejecting the gospel as ago given.

did the Jews, that all is well ; while at the same An abridgment of the life of her hustime they are doing nothing to advance the cause band, commenced by Mrs. J. has been of truth either by their contributions or good committed to other hands to finish, and examples. They seem to appreciate the privilege of having

consistent with thoroughness in the the gospel preached, but are unwilling to make preparation of the work. any sacrifices whatever. They must not be mo-We are also informed that abundant

lested in their compromises with the world. If materials are left for a life of Mrs. Judthere is a dancing party gotten up, they must be son herself, and snitable precautions allowed the privilege of gracing the ball room have been used to secure a complete and been times when the Lord's ministers with their presence at least. If they do not partake in the political campaign, they must be inlulged the privilege of treating and drinking. dren. The public will look for its ap- the arm of the Lord revealed? Their The candidates treat, and aid in the work of destruction, degrading men and fitting up cases for We forbear to anticipate its appearance void. The good seed has all fallen upon Church discipline. If their minister lectures on by any necessarily imperfect sketch of the beaten path, or on stony ground, temperance, they had rather hear anything else our own. even to the howling of the drunkard in the streets. If they urge the propriety of Church members

abstaining from Alcoholic drinks as a beverage. from sight in the deep darkness of an the Lord, nor speak any more in his they readily let him know that they wish none of Eastern mission, was a marvel to all her name." Yet there are considerations his temperance in the Church. If they are called friends who did not know the early and amply sufficient to rebut such a sugupon to contribute of their means to the further- deep workings of her heart. To a few, gestion of the Evil One, and nerve the ance of the gospel, they have nothing to give and it was even then known that, very early many we have among us who pay more annually in life, soon after her baptism by Rev. new zeal. for liquor than they give to all the benevolent Mr. Dean, now a returned missionary

purposes, with what they pay to their pastor ad from China, the intensity of her desire know how much good he is made the ded in. And is this the state of things in our to engage in the work of missions led instrument of accomplishing. The phymidst? It certainly is true. I am glad to know. to a correspondence on the subject, and sician knows whether or not he cures his however, that we have Churches and individual at length to an interview with Rev. Dr. patient, and the lawyer whether he members and ministers, who are noble exceptions. Kendrick. in which interview she was gains his client's cause : but he that has and are trying to do their duty in advancing the oncouraged to hope that some opening the care of souls must be content to recanse of religion and to effect a moral reformation. in Providence would show her the way main in the dark as to his measure of God's law is a positive law, and if we fail to do in which her desire could be gratified. success. The gospel works like leaven. what he has commanded us to do, we are just as When the subject was presented to her silently and insensibly, or like the seed, guilty as if we were to do what he has comman- mind anew in the year 1846, the latent which after long lying in the ground, at ded us not to do. Are not many of our Churches desire kindled anew, and all her world- length shoots up while men sleep. It is becoming weak and sickly? Are there not many ly ambition died away in the presence not perhaps fit that a minister should who have no pastors, and some entirely without of a higher and purer purpose to live always know the extent to which his preaching? And yet they seem to be indifferent and die for the Master she served. Iabors are prospered. It will be all in with regard to the causes of this declension. I By her death the missionary enter-know that there are many causes why churches prise loses one who was at once a wor-brise l

mon, but illuess his in family prevented. They expect to hear him urge them. For the surviving children, of whom by every argument of entreaty and perthere are six, suitable provision has suasion, to make an immediate complidren of Sarah B. Judson, the youngest if he fail to do it, they doubt his sinbeen adopted by Professor Dodge of impressed by his sermons. And this i The next question I propose: are not many of Madison University. The sixth only, a the reason why some ministers of ardent men to dying men ; and though their words may not be so well chosen, or flow so mellifluously as those of their more polished and educated brethren. will appear with as little delay as is yet they are listened to with fixed and earnest attention .- Chris. Intelligencer.

#### Ill-success in the Work of the Minis try.

From the earliest period there have authentic memoir. the avails of which have had reason to complain, Who hath shall be secured to the surviving chil- believed our report? and to whom is pearance, therefore, with great interest, word has seemingly returned unto them or among thorns. There i., therefore, Her suddenly turning aside from her great temptation for them to say, as did successful literary career to bury herself Jeremiah, "I will not make mention of toiling but discouraged minister with

.1. One is that no minister can ever

shall be glad if you will enable us to is Moore. sue 5,000 copies. I need not add any-

thing, knowing that you will do what von can.

I enclose \$2 as a small proof that my heart is with the cause in which your So- Dear Bro. Dage : ciety is engaged, viz.,

To give the most faithful version OF GOD'S HOLY WORD THAT CAN BE PRO-DUCED, TO A WORLD PERISHING FOR LACK OF KNOWLEDGE.

Yours, in the best of bonds, J. G. ONCKEN.

#### Rev. J. G. Oncken's Appeal. His views respecting the necessity of an

improved English version of the Scriptures. BOSTON, 1st April, 1854.

Union :

March 31st is to hand, and it is encour- walked that noble man, with the second aging to me to learn from its tenor that Mrs. Judson by his side, whose remains your Society will most probably aid the now repose on the rock bound Isle of cause in Germany. I am quite at ease St. Helena. I drop these lines to let as to the consequences of my having ap- my friends know, that, in good health plied to your Board for aid. Nothing and with humble trust in our faithful was more natural than this, as the A- Creator, who hath said, "Lo! I am with merican and Fereign Bible Society could you alway." &c. I embark in a few ats at not supply our way My views on faithful versions I have trials and enjoyments.

has been brought up. You may proba- ren, in the prayers of yourself and readbly remember that. long before the un- ers, I subscribe myself, happy division took place, I hinted at the desirableness of having an improved English version of the Scriptures. I have stated the fact here to several

of the ministers and other brethren,

I have just time to say, after unavoidable detention of several weeks. I shall take a vessel from this port. in a tew hours, for the "Sophia Walker," at "Tybel." some fifteen or eighteen miles below, destined for the coast of Liberia. We have on board about two hundred and fifty emigrants, all for Liberia.-This furnishes an immediate threshold to the great continent of Africa. It may be intcresting to some of your resders to know that this "Sophia Walker" is the noble vessel, which, in 1845 broa't W. H. WYCKOFF, Cor. Sec. Am. Bible the sainted Judson from the "Isle of France" to the United States. It will MY DEAR BROTHER :--- Your favor of be a pleasure to tread the deck where

hours, for the land of my future labors, nowhere concealed, whenever the subject And hoping to share, with my breth-

> Yours fraternally W. H. CLARK.

Tell me what company you keep and I will tell you what you are....

## From the Christian Index. Letter from W. H. Clark. SAVANNAH; May 27th, 1854.

#### BAFTIST. MAETZEW - HTUCZ

and best cause upon earth.

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Charleston S. C.

in 1853.

## THE BAPTIST. TUSEESES, ALA. THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1854.

Notice to Correspondents. Persons writing for our columns will please bear is mind the following suggestions:

prepared for the press. That is, it must be write last, acquitted themselves ereditably, and repointed and every thing in its place.

daction you send. Anonymous communications will be rejected. You can apply what signature best scholars has failed to detect it. His plan you please so the real name is in the possession of of teaching although it may not advance pupils the editors.

3. Let your communications be concise, avoiding long periods, repetitions, redundancies, &c. As we have had occasion to mention heretofore, Above all things, save us from long obituaries. Mr. J. is a teacher by profession-he has no ultedious essays, and long continued series of articles on the same subjects.

## Agents for the South Western Bap-

tist. The following persons have kindly consented to act as agents for us. Payments may be made to them by those who are convenient to them: Rev. FRANCIS CALLOWAY, Chambers Co., Ala. Rev. D. R. W. McIVER. Wetumpka, Ala. Rev. JAMES H. DEVOTIE, Marion, Ala. Rev. G. G. McLENDON, Pike Co Ala Rev. N. H. BRAY, Many, La. Notasulga, Ala. Montgomery Co. Talladegu Co., Ala TOBIAS COOK. Rev. F. H. Moss, Rev. JOHN CALFER,

Subscribers can also remit money to us by mail at our risk, directing their communications to the South Western Baptist, Tuskegee, Ala. And when the amounts sent, do not appear in the receipt list in due time, we wish to be informed of it.

Rev. A. Van Hoose,

Has removed to this place, and is now the Agen of the EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE, and is also travelling agent for the South Western Baptist. We commend him to the confidence of the public.

## Rev. John D. Williams,

Is travelling agent for the ALABAMA BAPTIST BIBLE SOCIETY, at Marion, Ala. Also, the authorized agent for the South Western Baptist.

Rev. James Davis, of Georgia. Is the agent of the BIBLE REVISION ASSOCIATION at Louisville, Ky. His agency extends to Georgia and Alabama. He is also authorized to act as agent for the South Western Baptist. AGENT OF HOWARD COLLEGE.

REV. Z. G. HENDERSON has been appoint ed by the Board of Trustees, Agent of Howard College, and enters upon the duties of that agency about the first of July. He is commended to the Curistian confidence and regard of all our brethren in the State. It is hoped that he will receive the hearty co-operation of all the friends of the College. H. TALBIRD, President.

MARION, May 27th, 1854. P. S .- Rev. Z. G. HENDERSON, is also authorized agent for the South Western Baptist.

PROTRACTED MEETING. A protracted meeting will be held with the Bethany Baptist Church in Monroe county, near larly for young men, will be crowned with abun-Burnt Corn, commencing on Saturday before the dant success. tirst Sabbath in August. Ministering brethren

Tuskegee Scientific Institue. The Annual Examination of the pupils of this institution, which has been so long under the rectorship of Mr. JOBNS, came off on last Wednesday and Thursday. Our engagements were such that we could not attend all the time. but we were there sufficiently long to form a pretty fair estimate of the interest of the occasion. But one opinion has been expressed by 1. What you design for publication must be all who attended-that all the classes, first and

ten in a plain legible hand, properly corrected and flected no little honor upon their teachers. If Mr. Jours is not one of the most thorough . Your real name must attend every pro- teachers in our country, then the most critical tests to which his pupils can be subjected by our as rapidly as some others, is decidedly the best to make scholars we have ever seen adopted .-terior object in view-and he therefore throws

his undivided attention and energies into his profession. He literally "magnifies his office."-We know of no man in the State who deserves a more liberal patronage than he; and we cannot but hope that a bright future is before him, and that his Institute is destined ere long to be one of the chief attractions of our village and country. His prospects never have been more flattering, we believe, than they are now.

On the last night of the examination, the class in declamation pronounced several pieces very creditably in the presence of a very large audience. All who attended these exercises are unanimous in saying, that on no similar occasion in our village has it been surpassed.

Mr. Jonns is making some large and extensive improvements in his buildings. By the time the next session opens, a commodious edifice, two stories high, and 90 feet long, with two wings in the rear, will be completed, affording ample accommodation for more than one hundred and fifty pupils. And our citizens will not permit a man of such energy, enterprize, and teaching abilities, to expend his labor for nought.

Mr. MATTHEWS, who has so ably assisted him during the past year, we understand retires from the school; but his place is to be tilled by one who has proved himself to be a first class teacher. Of this, however, the public will be informed in due time. We feel not the least hesitancy in recommending the Institute, in the most unqualified terms, to the confidence and patronage of the public. Tuskegee presents advantages for the education of the youth of our country, of which few towns can boast. In point of health, it is unsurpassed. The moral tone of its citizens may be judged of from this, that more than six years ago, liquor shops were banished from its corporate limits by a vote of two or three to one, and there has not been a doggery within those limits since. Five miles is the nearest point at which the accursed poison can be procured. And when a community off rs such advantages as these to the public, we cannot doubt its educational movements, particu-

Exercises on last Sabbath. The commencement sermon for the East Alaing to attend, the service devolved upon the brother above named.

efforts. His discourse was replete with solid ar- while God is lavishing his blessings upon them and only those hardened by suffering and despair and delivered with his usual display of genuine

At four o'clock, P. M., Bishop JAMES O. AN DREW. of Georgia, delivered a discourse at the Methodist Church to which we had the pleasure of listening.

We attended the services with an expectation of hearing a plain, sensible, curnest discourse, and vere not disappointed. The Bishop gave us a plain simple old fashioned kind of gospel sermon replete with Scripture truth and solid argument There were no attempts made by him to show off the powers of eloquence; but he was contented to use great plainness of speech, and to apply the truth to the consciences of his hearers. We confess that we were well pleased with the effort. and think such preaching to be the most useful. At candle light we enjoyed the pleasure of hearing Elder H. E. TALIAFERRO, of Talladega,

at the Baptist Church. His subject was well selected, and the argument used, well arranged. His discourse, like Bishop Andrew's, was delivered in plainness and simplicity, and we trust the attentive audience were benefitted. We are sorry, however, to have to record the fact that some nung men in this place are so ill behaved as to keep talking during service to the annovance of the congregation. Of late they have made themselves conspicuous in this way and must expect beloved missionary in China, and as many of our such treatment from the better behaved as their conduct deserves.

We have been pleased to meet at the examination the following ministers, among others from a P. W. Brown, William Ross, J. Wilmer, J. F. Hooten, D. R. W. Mclver, Joel Sims, D. Peebles, H. W. Hilliard, I. T. Tichenor, J. E. Daw-

Revivals.

A good revival has recently been enjoyed in ing, and reside in Tuscaloosa-her father John Griffin, Georgia. Rev. Jesse H. Campbell in a L. S. Foster Esq. being a Deacon of the Baptist letter published in the Christian Index says : Church there. Wlie pursuing her education "I have seldom if ever witnessed such an out- and cotemporaneously with her submission to

pouring of the Spirit as we now experience-so christ, her views of duty and responsibility direcrefreshing, pervading, overwhelming. About ted her to Missionary work. While there aptwenty-five have been added to our church by peared no prospect of gratifying her cherished letter and baptism, while at least one hundred desire, she was anxions to render life as useful as more are inquiring, "what must we do to be possible at home ; and devoted herself with zeal saved ?" From sixty to seventy are found on and ability to the vocation of teaching. At the the anxious sents " Rev. A. S. Morrall writing to the Christian etiy pursaing her useful labors, when the call of

Index from Darien, Ga., says : "It was my privilege and pleasure to baptize leaving kindred and country for the toreign Mis-

yesterday (Sabbath morning) forty-seven persons. sion field. On Wednesday March 12th 1851, she It was done as a friend informed me in a quarter was married to the Rev. T. P. Crawford, and of an hour, giving three to a minute."

The Editor of the Christian Index asks : "If ries for China-in the winter of 1851-2."

| of my girls who had remained in the city. Some Foreign Missions. In another column will be seen the carnest ap- of them were in great want. As I passed along bama Female College at this place was delivered peal of the Asst. Cor. Sec. of the Foreign Mis- the women would take hold of my arm and with in the College Chapel at 11 o'clock by Elder sion Board, calling far liberal offerings to sustain streaming eyes whisper their sorrows as they SAMUEL HENDERSON, Pastor of the Tuskegee the Missionaries who have already gone forth looked fearfully around lest some spy should be Buytist Church. Other ministers from abroad into China and Africa, and giving as assurance watching, some could only say "O inadam"-and had been invited to deliver said discourse but fail- that others are ready to go if means were in hand then turn off with a look that would make the to sustain them. The letter too of Sister Mar- hardest heart ache. More than once miserable motha F. Crawford adds very much to the force of there held out their babes to me and said. "mad-We may be allowed to say that notwithstand- that appeal, and we would urge upon all our am take it-we are starving-you may have my ag the short notice he had received from the brethren to reflect upon the vast field of useful- child." The impression is very extensive among Trustees that they had failed to secure the services ness thus opened before them, and seriously medi- the Chinese that foreigners are anxious to get of another, brother H, made one of his happiest tate upon their ewn duty in respect to it. And their children to take across the ocean for slaves,

rument. Scriptural truth, and earnest appeals, may they respond to the calls of his providence | could give up their children under this belief .-and do what they can in promoting the greatest | Truly these people eat of the fruit of their own doings, yet we pray the Holy Spirit may sanctify their bitter trials to the turning of their hearts to Memorials of Baptist Martyrs .-that sure support where only is true peace and With a Preliminary Historical comfort. There are many thousands in China Essay, by J. Newton Brown, Philwho know much of christian truth, who need only adelphia. A. B. P. Society, p. p. the awakening influences of the spirit upon their consciences to open to them the way of eternal This is a volume of deep interest, and we life. One need only look around and see their think the Society under whose auspices it is

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hardness to feel that all our words and teachings published, has done the cause of truth no little are utterly powerless and will never affect them service in giving it to the public. Some of the without the sword of the spirit. But I believe sketches are the most touching and thrilling of Gods appointed time is at hand when He will send His Spirit abroad in this nation and many shall flock to Christ's standard. Godseems also to be pouring out His wrath upon the nations of

> Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are still with us I know of no opportunity for Mr. R. to go to Nanking oon. The Imperial fleet still blockades the river and allows no passing. To make the attempt would not only be an imminent risk but ineffectud. Whether Mr. R. designs making another attempt soon I know not.

and there is now no sickness among the mission-

sum of money for the relief of the suffering people and entrusted it to the missionaries for distribation. Three committees have been appointed which visit different sections and distribute cash once a week. We here but little news of imporwere still quartered within two days march of "It should be peculiarly interesting to our rea-Pekin at last dates. ders in Alabama to know that Mrs. Crawford is

MARTHA F. CRAWFORD. For the South Western Baptist.

## "Notes of Travel."

HICKORY GROVE, Ala., June 17, 1854. Brethren Editors :

Our journeying from Troy to Florida was narked by nothing of a special or interesting nature. We stopped only long enough to rest and refresh our wearied limbs, anxious to reach our place of destination by a given time. The counies of Coffee and Dale present few attractions to village of Clinton in Greene County, she was quia traveler on the great highway. A constant succession of pine trees and sandy lands with now Providence summoned her to the severe trial of ad then a little log cabin, fureishes very little matter for reflection or comment. The dull monotony infuses a langour of spirit, and more than once we found ourselves, as it were, "in some vast she sailed with her husband and other missionawilderness, away from the haunts of men." given up to our own thoughts," and drawing from them silently what pleasure we could. But, brethren Editors, you must not infer from these remarks there is nothing good in Nazareth. This is true in reference to the public highway, which was designedly located on a sandy level ridge, running through a considerable portion of these counties. A few hundred vards, on either side of this ridge. the soil is of a much better quality, indeed produces finely cotton and corn. Or the rivers and maller streams are lands of an excellent charac-Coffee and Dale have taken a considerable start. a a few years. Many wealty citizens from other States and from the counties in middle Alabama have purchased land and settled on them, and, as I remarked of Pike before, they are making rapighteousness and peace. And never was there a id strides in all kinds of improvement-heretofore we have considered them, and with much justice, too, the "dark corners" of our State ; but now, that the light has arisen and shines in their midst, let us bear witness of its presence and effect. In noticing the statistics of the Judson Association, I find cheering reports. Their total membership is 1255-baptized during the last year, 202-nett increase, 222-number of churceiving reinforcements, the city to all appearances ches, 25-collected for various purposes \$317-92 -expended, \$338-balance in treasurer's hands, besiegers number thirty thousand while the rebels \$81 62-pledges to the next Association, \$304. are supposed not to exceed four or five thousand. Considering the age of this Association, only three The sufferings of the people within and without years, and its pecuniary ability, it bears comparson with many others older and more wealthy. Our introduction into West Florida was both leasing and gratifying. Its rich, level lands, its fighting. The roar of the cannon is the most muly built mansions and well cultivated farms, familiar sound that greets our ears. The Lautoe and its noble live oaks, and magnificent magnohas recently established his new custom house lias, presented an agreeable contrast with the within a few rods of us, and is now forming a section through which we had just passed, and battery and has a body of troops stationed to bespoke to us plenty and prosperity. Jackson protect the custom house. So as we flee they county is in part one of the finest counties in the State, and, from my own observation, as well as promises to furnish a guard for our protection if information from others, I consider it deserving ecessary. This he can the more readily do be- special notice. A portion of this county has ause all the American Missionaries except one been settled for 25 or 30 years and during the family (now in the foreign community.) are living whole of this period the lands have been conin the five houses belonging to the Episcopal Mis- stantly cultivated. No application of manure sion-(one of the houses belong to the English has ever been made, and still the cultivator is rechurch but is at prescut rented to those left warded with an abundant crop. Other parts have been settled up within a few years past, and at present there is very little good government land. The class of settlers here is different from that which we generally see in a new country. house to-morrow. For a time we were quite at it consists of persons who were in good circumstances at home and who stood high in every rerisking the city; but these friends whose kindness enert as men of integrity and influence. Leav og poor lands at home, they have made a judicious exchange in purchasing far better for less than they have sold, and, in the end, realized a double and treble profit. But, in the lower portion of Jackson, as well as in other counties. South and West, the lands are generally very bar.en and unproductive, and, consequently, have very few inhabitants. We found the citizens of Florida extremely po-Warrior, Richmond, Va., says that he prepared then except the soldiers, a ragged, miserable lite and hospitable. Although we were strangstraggler. The whole city seemed beggars, soon ers to all of them and remained nearly two weeks lirium. He was pronounced by him in a state after I passed the gates I met a sweet little g'rl among them, frequently entertained by those who with a bright clean face, but dirty ragged garmer ts we re members of no Church, we were received with whom 1 instantly recognised. She had a basket the same uniform kindness and paid not a cent for it Smith we can say, that in our humble opinion on her arm and I asked with surprise "why, Siaw all. I will relate one little incident illustrative it is a work of great merit. One that sets at de- Doo, what are you doing?" "Begging rice to generally of the character of our hests. The first cut" she answered with a pleasant smile and care- day we reached the State, we missed our way soner, one exhibiting a profound knowledge of less manner that is never seen in one accustomed and left the main road several miles. Observing men and things, and every way evidencing a well o the pinchings of hunger. When I left the a good looking building just before us, we deterbalanced mind, to be insane. Nor do we be lieve that insanity had any thing to do with that work, whatever might have been his aber-ration of mind at other times. a daughter to a foreigner's school. I visited some accomodated, and, when dinner was announced, sat down to an excellent meal. In the course of all. But I do wish that Bro. Stiteler had was sat down to an excellent mean. In the context of a little, as he has already been so patient, and has conversation I learned that our host was a son of a little, as he has already been so patient, and has conversation I learned that our nost was a son of a final that have spoken "advisedly" of my in the "Old Dominion, of which is an in- of Election, as he says he does of the notices, be a child myselt. This was sufficient for an ac-introduction, and soon we became as well ac-tertained by the "leading ministers" of the star onainted as if we had never b en strangers. We As it is, he indulges a sort of wholesale dense were at no loss in making the remainder of the ation of -- he knows not what. And now I say to my young brother, and time noss pleasantly, and, when we arose to depart, our friend not only refused to receive com- all others concerned, that his wish to ared and pensation for his trouble, but told us "that we troversy with me, shall be gratified Ismust certainly call again if we ever passed by that have presented my views of the doctrine of Ba

must certainly call again it we ever passed of the first precous decime of he way." It is gratifying to a stranger's feelings to tion, (one of the most precous decimes of the state of the way." It is grantying to a betokens an enlarge- ble when fairly interpreted) at the time of the ment of soul in him who bestows it. The most interesting feature in the history of for the fact that one of the proprietors of the The most interesting retaining to the interests of per informed me in a letter, that he though a the Baptist Denomination. Prior to thirteen discussion unadvisable-and I of course had years past the Baptist cause existed in no regu-I had no right to press it, through the comlarly organized form-several missionaries had that paper. I then determined on a data preached here before that time, and among them plan, which if God permit I shall carry out Bro. T. J. Bowen, our present missionary to Africa. One Church, I believe the Campbellton to myself, and to the cause of truth. It was Church, had been constituted, but for the want to publish in a more durable form the view of regular preaching, had become pretty much I entertain of the system of salvation as the disbanded. About this time Elder Joshua Mer- in the gospel of our blessed Redeemer-encer came to Florida and commenced his labors, ing not alone the doctrine of Election, be a and to his indefatigable efforts we must attribute other doctrines connected with that syster. in a great measure, the present prosperity of our that work, I shall endeavor to show that Denomination. Bro. Mercer is a man of a pow- Lord is good to all, and that his tender was erful and vigorous intellect, though he did not are over all his works;" that He 'has no plan enjoy all the advantages of a finished education. in the death of him that dieth; but that the wid His eloquence is of a superior order, and when he ed forsake his evil way and live;" that Desile pours forth his meek and burning thoughts, chad ed the world that he gave his only begutin as in forcible language, one feels as though he was to die, that whosever believeth in him should a carried along on the bosom of a rapid but gentle perish, but have everlasting life;" and that a stream. We had the pleasure of participating in sent not his son into the world to could m h several of Bro. Mercer's meetings. I heard him world, but that THE WORLD through him night preach on one occasion and was r-minded very be saved!" that on this errand of mercy, He th forcibly of the distinguished Andrew Breaddus, Savionr) by the grace of God "tasted day for whom I had heard in my native State. Bro. M every man?" that He (the Saviour) is "the mo is a brother of the renowned Jesse Mercer, and pitiation for our sins, and not for our sonly had labored very successfully for several years as mis- also for the sins of the whole world;" that Ga sionary in the State of Georgia, under the direc. "is not willing that any should perish, but the tion of the State Convention. He was also a all should rome to repentance." In fine the soldier in the Indian war and fought bravely at "Christ died for all," and freely and in good fast the battle of Calebee, where he, with five others. offers salvation to o//, and calls upon "di ma. out of seven, who constituted a mess, received a every where, to repeat" and embrace that take severe wound, in the thickest of the fight. For tion, which God will give them the power to be 25 years, he has been proclaiming the truths of whenever with honest and sincere hears, he the gospel, and, according to the testimony of his will approach him in the name of Christ, and at works, as well as of his brethren, he has used him for it ! That God never created mentate faithfully the sword of the Spirit in fighting the, or service, but happy! that Rell was inteded or battles of his Master. He was chiefly instru- the Devil and his angels, and pot ferment and

Elder D. P. Everett is another Baptist to whom Hence, if shows a boundary widedex. cept one or two, when he was not present. the Denomination owey much. Bro. Everett has and not that of their God. They are lest berne been preaching nearly ten years and during that they have rejected grace and meter frees dind time has contributed as much perhaps as my one Life and salvation have been tendend than to the building up of the Baptist cause. He has the gift of Jesus' love, but they have weekd to literally gone, like the Apostle Paul, among the offer, and for this rejection they pesish! Gentiles and preached in the highways and hedg- These are my doctrines, because they are the es. His time, his talent, his health and nearly doctrines of the Bible. Nor should I has take all of his yearly income, have been given ag lds counter all the "leading ministers" of "lease sacrifice to his God, and in such an unostentations the world, who may stand opposed to them. way that none but those who know him well can And now. if brethren will only be as I have testify to his actual merits. Bro. E. resides at said, a little patient, they will have an opportunity Orange Hill, Washington County. We had the ty of levelling their artillery, if indeed the mat pleasure of forming the acquaintance of himself do battle, against all these precious doctras d

mental in forming the West Florida Association. that the sinner in Hell, will be an introder win and has been its Moderator at every meeting ex- has trodden under foot the son effect, ad tad Hence, if sinners be lost, it is their on fail, and family, and were entertained by them with the Bible at once. Bro. Stiteler knows well what my feelings have ever been towards him. as evinced by my condet under my own roct and elsewhere. And thous his article is manifestly exceptionable, yeth ;

more noble to come out openly with the matter,

than to whisper secretly, and in the distance the

charge that a minister is not "orthodox," perhaps

to his injury amons those who knew him not.

And I will not complain of my brother that is

and "the leading ministers" of 'our State gas

their "warm sympathy" to the doctrines of Fati-

ism, Antinomianism, or Calvin on, which are bet

different names for the same thing when with

understood. They must, in the mean time, how-

ever, allow me to repudiate all these. I will have

no "ism" but one, and that is BABLE-"ISM." That

is my foundation, and there shall I stand, thous

But I close. My family enjoy good health-

our church is prospering - our location pleasant,

with the prospect of abundant temporal blessings

Believe me dear brethren in the mithfulness of

For the South Western Baptist,

The Board had information of Bro. Shucki

determination to settle in Sacramento City.I.

presume, before the New York Recorder, but I

send it to you. The Board have approved of his

JOSEPH WALKER

Cor. Sec.

THOMAS CHILTON.

MARION, Jane 23, 1854.

an host should rise up against me.

over our State

Christian love, yours.

ference to it by Bro. Henderson and myed in

any which the martyrology of the church of God has ever yet presented. Every publication of the kind will accomplish a good mission in calling public attention to the bloody intoler-Europe. ance of the "mother of harlots." We commend the work to the favorable consideration of all our readers. We presume it can be had by addressing Geo, Parks & Co., Depository Agents of the Southern Baptist Publication Society.

COMMUNICATIONS. We have recovered a tolerable degree of health Letter of Mrs. Martha F. Crawford.

BRO. W. W. PASCHAL has favored us with aries. the following deeply interesting letter from our The merchants hav e contributed a considerable readers would doubless be pleased to know some thing of the history of o c upying so important a position, we will give an extract of a letter furnished us last fall by Bro. Paschal and published listance, H. E. Taliaferro, W. D. Harrington, in the S. W. Baptist on the 16th of September, tance from the Northern armies. The rebels

Yours truly,

are especially invited, and all other brethren aid friends whose convenience it may suit, to attend. GEORGE L. LEE.

#### PROTRACTED MEETING.

A protracted meeting will be held with the Calebee Baptist Church, commencing on Friday before the 5th Sabbath in July. Ministering brethren are especially invited, and all other brethren whose convenience it may suit, to attend. J M NEWMAN

#### **Our College Examination.**

23d inst. and has continued until now (Wednesmorning). The classes thus far have given the best evidences of thorough instruction and we believe it is the prevalent opinion of all who have paid attention to the exercises that no schools in the country have done better. The concert on Monday night was a brilliant offair. The music of the pupils considering their advancement was excellent both instrumer ta' and vocal. Dr. Bartlett has evidently attained preeminence in teaching music ; and alr. Giesler is some of the pieces with the violin which made the music charming indeed. Mrs. Thompson of great skill and untiring industry, and the work exhibited reflects great honor upon her and her pupils.

The Literary address will be delivered to-day by Rev. I. T. Tichenor of Montgomery. The graduating class will read their compositions and receive their diplomas and the whole will close to-night by another concert.

given in our columns next week.

#### Mrs. Reed's Examination.

Not knowing the former proficiency of the pu- ous in us, to state to him the above propositions, pils we could not say how far they had given and requre him to take the converse of them ?--evidence of industry and improvement.

#### The Auburn Masonic Female College.

We are pleased to learn that Prof. Jons J. the Presidency of the above named institution, 1 ately under the superintendence of Prof. John P. Lee, A. M., who has accepted the professorship of Mathematics in the College at this place.

The distinguished character of Prof. Darby as a teacher, gives full assurance that the Auin time to come.

vetrage in the practice, and has spent the flower and mest brotherly feelings. pen. in the provers of vegreeff williaka in the

to the Christian Ministry in the Mount Zien ture of " Dam sees;" must give us his name be-Baptist church. Tafladega county, Ala., on the the we dan aff rd to publish such a communica-

Letter of Rev. Thomas Chilton. We very cheerfully lay before our readers this week, the communication of Brother CHILTON, which has been called out by that of Brother

STITELER. It will be seen that Bro. C. proposes giving his views to the public upon the doctrine of ejection, and other kindred topics in a durable form. Well, we can assure our brother, that our respect for his talents and piety will always secure for any thing that comes from his pen, on our part, the most patient and candid consideration. If, however, he is going to discuss the pro-The examination commenced here last Friday, positions presented in his present communication, and in the form which they are presented. we submit that it will be a useless task ; for we presume there is not an intelligent Christian living who will contest them. Now, if we were to set out to prove, that "as many as were ord ined to eternal life believed."-that " he hath chosen us in him before the foundation of the

world, that we should be holv, and without blame before him in love."-that "he hath saved us. and called us with an holy calling, not according to our works, but according to his own purpose a very superior performer. He accompanied and grace, which was given us in Christ Jesus, before the world began,"---that Christ will "give eternal life to as many as" the Father "has shows in the ornamental department evidences given him "-that "whom he did forcknow, he also did predestinate to be conformed to the image of his Son,"-that "whom he did predestinate, them he also called; and whom he called, them he also justified; and whom he justified, them he also glorified."-that " He will have mercy on whom he will have mercy, and whom he will, he hardeneth," &c., &c., -we say, if we were to set out to prove the above A fuller report of the examination will be propositions, stated us they are in the very language of the Scriptures, what would be expected of us? Why, simply this, that these passages are faithful translations from the original. The examamination in MRS. REED'S school and that they are not interpolations, but veritatook place on Thursday, 22d inst. We had the ble nortions of God's word. When we had pleasure of attending only a part of the day .- done this, we humbly submit, that we had done From what we witnessed of the exercises we all that the laws of controversy required. The were favorably impressed with the advancement only man who could take issue with us, on the of the pupils. Mrs. R. scemed to be at home, propositions as above stated, would be an infiand to enjoy the business of teaching the young. del. Would Brother Chilton consider it ingenu-

Such a mode of procedure is certainly not the best way to harmonize the sacred scriptures.

Thus much we felt it our duty to say in publishing the letter of Bro. Chilton. We shall DARBY, A. M., of Culloden, Ga., has accepted await with not a little interest the publication of the work to which he refers. We trust he will place us in receipt of it so soon as it is printed. Meanwhile, we wish him abundant success in his new and inviting field of labor.

Norr .--- We respectfully solicit our correspondents to avoid any further allusions to Bro. Chilburn College will continue to be well controlled, ton as they must be mortifying to some extent. and be the Alma Mater of many intelligent ladies | His position now is sufficiently understood, and though some of us may entertain some honest JOHN W. JONES of Auburn has re- difference of opinion in regard to the interpreta-Internet of Medicine, the first chair in the Atlanta Medical College. He is a chair in the Atlanta Medical College. He is a chair in the Atlanta Medical College. He is a chair in the Atlanta Medical College. He is a chair in the Atlanta Medical College. He is a chair in the Atlanta Medical College. He is a chair in the Atlanta Medical College. He is a chair in the Atlanta Medical College. He is a chair in the Atlanta Medical College. He is a chair in the Atlanta Medical College. He is a chair in the Atlanta Medical College. He is a chair in the Atlanta Medical College. He is a chair in the Atlanta Medical College. He is a chair in the Atlanta Medical College. He is a chair in the Atlanta Medical College. He is a chair in the Atlanta Medical College. He is a chair in the Atlanta Medical College. He is a chair in the Atlanta Medical College. He is a chair in the Atlanta Medical College. He is a chair in the chair in the Atlanta Medical College. He is a chair in the Atlanta Medical College. He is a chair in the Atlanta Medical College. He is a chair in the Atlanta Medical College. He is a chair in the chair i

The person who has sent us the proceed-ORDINATION \_J. J. Bullington was ordained bings of the Damascus church over the signa-Baptist church. Tahadega county, Ala, on den second ford's fay in ture 1554 by Elders John Calfree and Ha no the faither of th

one man can baptize three persons in one minute, twenty-three minutes.

Twelve persons, chiefly young ladies connect- Chinese lips as she is now with the roaring ed with the Baptist College at Madison, Ga., of artillery. And may we not further hope that have been baptized.

A correspondent, who signs himself J H----- (we cannot make out his name satisfactorily) has written us quite a lengthy communication, which we have read with no little interest in which certain objections are proposed to the Divine origin of the Christian Religion. The communication is written in quite respectful terms, and the writer exhibits no little skill in handling his subject. We must decline publishing it, however, for the present, at least, on several accounts. In the first place, it is too long. In the second place, we have not had time to encited. ter into a defence of the Christian religion at this time. In the third place, if our correspondent desires light there are already extant works on this subject, which are much superior to any thing of the kind we could produce. The Bible comes down to us through the fiery ordeal of more than eighteen hundred campaigns. Never has it fought a battle without gaining a victory. Veni, vidi, vici, has marked its history from the begin-

In the mean time, we may suggest to our un not to be the bounds of the truth and credibility of all things, that there may be things in the volume of nature, as well as in the volume of inspiration, that his philosophy has not dreamed ofas, for instance, the two principles in nature, the centripital and centrifugal forces, although perfectly antagonistic, are yet, in the divine econo my, made to harmonize exactly, so as to keep the vast machinery of the Universe in perfect order-and that a little more humility when he approaches the investigation of the "wonderful works of God," would perhaps prepare him the better to understand them. Really, we never have been able to assign to human reason the prerogative to sit in judgment upon the acts and doings of Jehovah.

Items of general interest. En The MONTGOMERY MAIL though a hand some sheet generally, came to us last week with such a terribly blurred face that we could not recognize one of friend Hooper's usual smiles. Mr. R. H Chapman, Jr., has become as-

to be enlarged and otherwise improved. MATTHEW HALE SMITH, twelve years a minis-

ter among the Universalists, abandoned them a few years ago, and wrote an able work against his lectures while in a state of theological deof insanity. Perhaps the writer ought to know what he says upon the subject to be true ; but having once read the work of Matthew Hale We should never have suspected so acute a rea-

May we not cherish the hope, that Sister Crawhow long did it take the twelve Apostles to bap- ford may live to see China fully opened to the tize 3,000 ?" Answer. About an hour and Gospel of Christ, and become as familiar hereafter with the sound of Salvation proceeding from

a native of our State. Both her parents are liv-

ere long those starving mothers and children will be provided with plenty, and be enabled to join their voices together in humble songs of praise to the triumphant redeemer? And that hostile tribes will cease their work of destruction and join in terms of peace under the glorious banner of the Cross. Never was there a time when all christendom was more loudly called upon to unite in devout prayer to heaven to overrule the calamities of war and to hasten on the reign of time when means to extend the gospel among the nations were more needed or more urgently soli-

SHANGHAL, Feb. 28th, 1854.

Dear Bro. Paschat. I am sorry not to be able to report progress toward the establishment of peace. The siege continues, yet, though the besiegers are constantly reis as far from being taken as at first. It is said the known friend, that the compass of his intellect is the city are indescribable. They are robbed, mordered, tortured and many are killed by random shots. A day seldom passes without some follow us; but Capt. Kelly of the sloop Plymouth houseless.)

Bishop Boone whose house we at present occupy is expected with several Missionary companis in a week or two. We expect to vacate the a loss to know what to do, and even thought of sociated with Mr. J. H. Joiner in the editorial and hospitality have no bounds provided quarters management of the Democratic Watchtower from us which we eccupy to-morrow. We are published at Talladega, Ala. That sheet is soon hoping soon to w home Dr. Burton and think we can find a little corner for him.

A few days since Mrs. Pearcy and myself accompanied our husbands into the city to look after our houses &c. It made me sad to pass thro' them. A brother of his writing in the Chrstian the usually crowded streets and see but now and much Christian kindness for several days. -Yours truly, StorW. E. WIAPT,

For the South Western Paptist. MONTGOMERY, Texas, June 13, 1854. EDITORS OF THE "S. W. BAPTIST."

Dear Brethren :- In your paper of the 1st Inst. I see a communication from Bro. J. B. Stiteler, headed, "Rev. Thomas Chilton on Election"-and if I mistake not, in the number immediately preceding it, something was said by a Bro. Wright, in regard to an article published over the signature of Bro. Burleson, kindred in character to that of Brø. Stiteler. Your paper containing Bro. B.'s article never reached me, and consequently I can say nothing of it--but I must be allowed to say that 'brother Stiteler, caused

me some astonishment. It has now been more than six months, since some ailusion was made to the doctrine of "Election" between Bro. Henderson and myself-since which time the matter on my part, and pretty much on his, has slumbered. And what the particular object of my young brother can be in endeavoring to revive it, is to me a little mysterious. He declares that he wishes no controversy with

me! Well, this of course I am bound to believe. on his statement. Why then revive the subject; and particularly at this late day? He says his Brother Henderson ; "only object is to vindicate his ministering brethren against the charge of Arminianism"! Ahthis is the reason is it? Well, permit me, brethren Editors, to ask, who made that charge against thought I would reserve it for our journal. As his ministering brethren ? I surely did not. I however, it could not appear before August and have never seen it, or heard it-pray tell me, have the public may feel an interest in this Mission, I vou ?

And how awkward does a vindication appear, decision in the case. before a charge !! It looks odd to me. Brother Stiteler does not himself allege, that the charge has been made against them; but fancies them in great danger as will appear from his own langu-

age. He says, "It might be inferred that the sentiments of Bro. Chilton already alluded to, are the sentiments of the Baptist Ministry of Francisco or in this city. I made personal de Texas, if these views were passed by without no- servations in both cities, after which, and consult tice." Now, such a conclusion, from a professor in a University!! His fears pay a compliment to mento on many accounts, some of which are be my supposed influence, which 1 should tremble following : to receive.

But what indeed are "these views" of brother in Sacramento as in San Francisco, although the Chilton "aiready alluded to" which have aroused entire Chinese population is not so large. my dear young brother, and called him to the 2. Rev. Mr. Speer has a Presbyterian enter rescue of the Texas Ministry-or rather, the res- prize already established among the Chinese in cue of "the leading ministry" of Texas? All that San Francisco.

between Bro. Henderson and myself, is, that 1 titute of a Pastor, invited me to supply them us "dissent from the principles" as he has it, which til they could get one, in connection with my la were advocated by that brother-or rather, to bors among the Chinese.

state the matter properly, that Bro. Henderson 4. The Church and community at Sacramer has one view of the doctrine of Election, and I to will aid your Board considerably towards meet another. And that I had expressed my readiness ing my salary, &c. This could not be expected to show that the Election contended for by that at San Francisco, as both the Baptist Charche brother, was not the Election of the Bible. From there are supplied with Pastors, and a Chines this brief expression, without any article from me Mission already established in that community on "Election," my young brother sees all the 5. Sacramento is the point from which t horrors and deformities, and "pernicious errors" reach quite a number of other places where the of Arminianism, or what he says would be more sands of Chinese have congregated within a day correctly called Pelagianism" floating in a dark ride.

cloud before him-and he dashes through the 6. Sacramento is every way a better place of gloomy mists to seek after "the leading ministers residence. The salt sands and dust drives by of 'l'exas," and to shield them beneath "his ample ceaseless winds, with the fogs and chilling mists folds," from all danger, alike of infection or suspi- would make San Francisco, to me, a most urjus cion! Well, so mote it be! I wish him well, and & unsatisfactory place at which to reside. I have all the "leading ministers" of Texas and the thus given you some of my reasons for location world-yea, and the more humble and obscure min- at Sacramento. Even were I located at Sa isters, toe !! Heaven knows I wish good to them Francisco I should have to come to Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Cal., 13 May, 1854 Dear Bro, Walker: After surveying the field as well as I could I found that my location must be either at Su ing with various brethren, I decided upon Sacra 1. There are about as many respectable Chinese

he can know of my views from what has passed 3. The Baptist Church in this city being def

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# whenever I wished to make visits to othe loca braska, and Mr. Reeder as Governor of

tons where Chinese are congregated. I have Kansas, rented a conveniently finished house, and have however, every thing very expensive, except resentatives on Saturday. dothing and vegetables. The brethren and friends, both here and at San Francisco, gave us a very cordial welcome, and have been very kind. I have had tricedly greetings, too, from quite a number of persons I formerly knew in China, Americana, English, Chinese, among whom I must mention S. P. Goodale Esq., Dr. Hunter,

and Agew. &c., &c., I was out last Sunday preaching among the Chinese in Sacramento at their own houses. They seemed delighted to find me speaking their own language, and they listened attentively. I have already met several here who knew me in China The Chinese throughout California mostly speak the Canton dialect, a dialect with which I am fortunately familiar. I hope soon to open a Church, Chapel place. The new Paptist meeting house is marily completed, an excellent house, and in a fine location. My English and Chinese serindeed will be of motual advantage.

The Church here have called Bro. J. S. Broaddas of Charlottesville, Va., to become their pastor, and I hope he will come. My paper is full. Fray for yours faithfully and fraternally. J. LEWIS SHUCK.

P.S. I hope the Board will approve my loting at Sacramento.

For the South Western Baptist. Dear Bretheren :---

From the indications I see manifested in your contract doctrine of election is to be discus ad he with Attachian and Calvanistic Baptists. ides to see that they understand the doctrine of April. itself and also understand each other before they commence the struggle ? What say you to a little self examination ; and a good deal of serious reading of the Scriptures, and praverful meditation thereon? I think it would do good. HINTER. d n't you agree with me?

## GENERAL NEWS.

The British and North American Roval Mail Steam Ship Canada, Capt. Harrison, has arrived at Halifax, from Liverpool which port she left on the 10th inst.

Cotton had advanced 1-8d. on all grades since the departure of the steamer which had preceded the Canada .--The news caused an advance of 1-4c. P M., for Moses Cockerell. a New York.

Coxsols had greatly fluctuated and closed at from 61 1-4a91 5-8. (The latest Foreign and Congression-

al news we clip from the Charleston ber some weeks ago. Bro. M.'s remittance is all Courier.

#### General Intelligence. Nothing new had transpired in the

Baltie or Black Sea. In the Black Sea the fleets were cruising about, but had encountered no ene- tisement.

The advance of the Russians towards | which was remitted last summer, but conveyed the Allaced Armies had been announced to the dead letter office. It has come to hand

The Gadsden Treaty Appropriation reacting a confortably settled. We find, will be discussed in the House of Rep-In the U. Senate, on Friday, the bill

to authorize the coinage of gold pieces of the value respectively of ten eagles. and five eagles, was passed. Several private bills were acted upon, and the Senate adjourned till Monday.

In the House, a bill to increase the rates of postage was considered and dis cussed at some length by the Chairman of the Post Office Committee, Mr. Olds. who had reported a substitute abolish ing the franking privilege. requiring public letters to be charged to the Treasury, and increasing the postage on letters conveyed over three thousand miles, &c. The House first struck out so much of the substitute as abolished the franking privilege, and then rejected it altogether. The original bill was finally laid upon the table by a vote of vices will not materially interfere with each other: 94 to 51. So the postages are to remain untouched. The House then went into Committe on the private calender; and after some time spent therein there

was found to be no quorum, and the House adjourned. Hong Kong, April 22 .- An attack,

made by the Imperialists, on the foreign settlement of Shanghai led to the storming and destruction of their camp on

the 4th of April, by the English and American forces. Two were killed and several wounded; among the latter Capt Pearson of the American ship, Rose Would it not be well for the champions on both Shandish. All was quiet on the 12th

### BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

LETTERS RECEIVED .- Vol. 6, No. 9 Letters received and business attended to : T. Ashcraft, G W Christian, W W Paschal, F H Moss. A J Matthews, George Parks & Co., S. M. Norris.

Letters received containing remittances: B.M. Ware, M Patterson, T Roberson, James Ray. Letters containing remittances for others: J P Bowles, for self and Mrs. E J Howlett; the rec't list will show the acps. correct, we believe. J R Haggard, for Isaac Thomas ; Rev J H Devotie for self, M Oliver and David S Hogue ; Mrs M A Moreland, for James Armour ; N Smith, for Wm Spinks and WD Gaines; WC McWilliams

Letter from G G McLendon, enclosing amts. for Levi, Freeman and Henry Pennington ; see receipt list. The subscriptions of Joshua Jones and J W Wayne were receipted in the 45th numright, and we are under obligations to him.

Letter from Andrew Jay. We are glad Bro. J. wrote to us, as Mrs Ashley's name was accidently overlooked in mailing. From Fowlers & Wells, remittance for adver-

Letter from Samuel Calfee, enclosing \$2 00,

#### Call for a Convention. We propose a convention of Missionary Bap-

tists in East Alabama, to meet at La Fayette, Chambers county, on Friday before the 5th Sabbath in July, to discuss in a dispassionate and christian like manner, subjects connected with the great temperance reform. When the following queries, or any others which

such Convention may propose having a bearing on the Scriptural discipline of the churches, will be entertained and settled on scripture princi-tion to their moral and intellectual cultivation. "Query 1st. Do the Scriptures authorize the vending of intoxicating drinks as a beverage?

2. Do the Scriptures authorize the drinking of such spirits as a beverage? 3. Do the Scriptures authorize members o.

the Churches of Jesus Christ to frequent grog shops or any other places where intoxicating spirits are vended and drunk by others. 4th. Do the Scriptures authorize or require the churches of Jesus Christ to retain in fellow-

ship their members who are the practitioners oany or all of the above vices? Tuskegee, June 28, 1854.-tf. 5th. What do the Scripture require of th June Advertisement of New Books

Churches of Jesus Christ in their treatment towards their members who have been proven to have done these things. JOHN WOOD, JAMES M. RUSSELL, HUGH CARMICHAEL, JOHN F. BLEDSOK.

H. WILLIAMS, A. C. A. SIMMONS, W. HAERINGTON,

Chambers county, Ala., April 24th 1854.,

SOUTHERN MARKETS. In the following scale we give to our readers a

statement of the prices of all the leading articles of consumption, as those prices range in cities where they feel the greatest interest."

The scale is corrected weekly and the date stand ing at the head of the scale is the date of the latest quotations. These quotations are generally set down as the prices of the best articles of the kind in market, and as near as we are capable of Children, and a Dinner for the old tolks. By Uncle Charles. Price 40c. judging the same quality is quoted in each market. The scale is made out from the most reliable news-

MEMOIR OF REV. B. M. SANDERS, with a paper reports. N. Orleans Mobile and Montgomeportrait. Price 30c. A NEW JUVFNILE, with illustrations, from ry show the range of prices sufficiently for the western markets, and Charleston for the eastern .-Other markets in the south will be found to vary

but little from these. JUNE 2	9.18	354.		July. GEORGE PARKS & CO. Agents S. B. P. S., Charleston, S. C.	
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## MRS. WM. REED will resume her school Circular Street, Saratoga Springs M on the let 'in slay in August next, in the large and convert in thouse, formerly occupied by

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sessions of Twenty weeks each, commencing re-spectively on the 20th of September and 20th of Vebruary. Young ladies who wish to remain in the family

\$1 00 of the Principal for the benefit of the mineral wa-ters, during the warm season, will receive the same care and attention as during the school session, and may, if desired, continue to receive in-struction in inusic and other ornamental branches. Patrons of the school wishing to spend the warm season at Saratoga, may secure desirable accom modations at the Seminary by making definite and seasonable application to the Principal. NEW PUBLICATIONS OF SO, BAP, PUB, SOC. THE CROSS. By Rev. R. B. C. Howell, D. D.,

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#### REMARKS.

rapid advancement and the cheerful demeanor of The number of pupils in the College during her pupils, bespeaks a measure of success unsurthe Fall Termof 1853, was one hundred and sixtyfive. Even for a larger number than this, the Trustees have made ample provision, both in re-VII. The Musical Department is conducted with gard to the number and kind of Teachers employ-

II. The Mathematical Department is now resping the benefits of the constant and exclusive la-bors of an efficient Professor. The President, on whom the burden formerly rested, being thus re-lieved, will devote much of his time to the gener-

al supervision of the College. III. Although in the studies of Natural Phi losophy and Chemistry text-books of a superior kind are used, the classes enjoy the additional ad-vantage of attending the Lectures which are reg-ularly delivered on those branches. Both the reci-tations and lectures are rendered the more interesting by illustrations and experiments with an

excellent apparatus. IV. The Cabinet, supplied as it is with Mine-rals, Fossils, Reptiles, Birds and Quadrupeds, af-fords great facilities to the student of Natural fords great facilities to the student of Natural History. Many kind friends have manifested their interest in the College by their contributions to it, and also to the Library. We take this opportuni-ty of expressing our gratitude for these favors, and hope that others will emulate their example. V. At the beginning of the "Spring Term" the

Trustees resolved: 1. That a knowledge of LATIN and GREEK be

2. That Latin be pursued through the four years in the "College Course," and Greek through the Junior and Senfor.

3. That no extra charges be made for these

branches. 4. That this regulation begin with the present "FIRST CLASS." affecting none now in advance of

At the option of parents young ladies will be

taught both to translate and speak the French or German.

VI. The smaller classes receive an equal share

#### CALENDAR.

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VII. The Musical Department is conducted with great skill. Being furnished with eight Pianos, two Guitars, and a Harp, three teachers employ their whole time in imparting instruction. While they give lessons to each individual of the Music class, at regular and stated intervals, they also overlook the practice of others in adjacentrooms. In this Institution music is tanght as a science as well as an art. Were the pupils allowed to practise the deception of learning a few pieces by ear, their progress would, for a while, appear more rapid.— But they are required to read music, and, when-ever they practice, to adhere strictly to the notes. One boar is spent at the instrument daily : and although the teachers instruct their own classes and are responsible for their improvement, each pupil is subjected to a scrutinizing examination

pupil is subjected to a scrutinizing examination by the Principal after every four lessons. In-struction in Vocal Music is given to all without charge.

VIIF. Equally with those already alluded to, the Ornamental Department is well sustained. To the elegant accomplishment of Pencilling and Painting in oil and water colors, is added that of Monochromatic Painting, and Crayoning alter the most improved style. Pieces already excented by pupils who have but recently commenced these brauches, and also those of Embroidery and Fancy-Work, reflect great credit on the Instructress in this Department.

It is Department. IX. In the arrangement of the course of study, much time is allotted to the study of Arith-metic, Geography, Vocal Music, Reading, Spelling, Writing and Composition. Classes in these branch-es are so distributed to the different members of the Faculty, as to secure to each individual the most thorough instruction.

X. The Trustees feel thomselves pledged to make prompt and adequate arrangements for the comfort and health of all who board in the College.

VI. The smaller classes receive an equal share of attention with those more advanced. Occupy-ing a commodious apartment on the first floor of the building, appropriated exclusively to that pur-pose, they are placed under the control and in-struction of a lady highly esteemed for her piety, amiability and thorough sholarship. Her mild, yet strict discipline, manifested in the good order, the

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Constantinople.

Intense anxiety prevails in all quarters with regard to Silistria. The Rustention to it. sians have 70,000 men on the spot.-The assault was continued day and hight, and the Russians had succeeded in making a practicable breach, but a rise in the Danube fortunately for the besieged prevented it being stormed, and in the meantime it was repaired .--D. P. Everett..... Advices dated the 25th ult., reported Dr. John John ... that the fortress might hold out fifteen Dr. A. Boyd, ..... days, and that the Turkish Commander Will am Rowe ... Isauc U. Wilkes..... threatens to blow it up rather than sur-F. L. Ellis..... reader. Marshal St. Arnaud, however, has sent 70,000 Angle-Fien h taoops to W. Taylor ... its relief, and all interest centres on the Alired Metice, H. S. Jones, ..... question whether it will be able to hold ! J. T. King .. bat until they arrive, which was ex- James P. pected to have been on the 14th inst .--W. S. Jones, ..... H. S. Urgahart..... On the 27th ult., the Russians made S. Guice to storm it, but were re- James Crow, with fearful loss, leaving 1500 John M. Killen. . P. Bewles frs. E. J. Howlett,....

dead beneath the ramparts. The Turks, also, made a sortic, and inflicted dread-Henry Pennington..... for havow among the Russians, killing and wounding 4000.

The Turks likewise, defeated the Rev. Levi Parks ..... Russians at Salatina, killing five hun-D. Perryman, .... obert Johnston. dred and capturing the guns of the Isnar Thomas. Thomas N. Roberson, ..... cnemy. John E. Spinks, .....

#### THE GADSDEN TREATY.

vrus Billingslea, . Washington, June 19, 4.50, P. M. David S Hogue,... Rev. J. H. Devotie,. Advices have been received by the State Department from the city of Mex-James Rav. ico, to the effect, that President Santa James Armor. William Spinks, ... William D. Gaines, Anna will return the Gadsden Treaty with amendments. Moses Cockerell ...

## CONGRESSIONAL.

- Washington, June 21.
- The U.S. Senate, on Wednesday, con-

tinued the discussion of the Veto Mes sage.

Messrs. Churchwell and Cullom apologized to the House of Representatives for their indecorous conduct on the preceding day. The Hon. J. L. Orr, however, of S. Carolina, intends to offer a new rule to preserve order in future. The President has sent a message to the House asking for \$7,000,000 by the 30th inst., for the payment of a portion of the amount due Mexico by the Gadsden the various lines in their department, as special Treaty, and \$3,000,000 more when the Boundary shall have been marked.

Washington, June 22. 9.10, P. M. In the Senate, on Thursday, Mr. Bell spoke against the veto message. The appropriation for the Gadsden Treaty has been reported and committed in the House. Mr. Benton, however, gave notice of his intention to oppose

Washington, June 23, 4.56, P. M. Mr. Marcy's and Lord Elgin's Reciprocity and Fishery Treaty has been sent into the Senate for ratification.

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fear, thus leaving with surviving friends the undoubted evidence that their loss is his eternal 5 8 0 50 5 71 34 Also on the first day of June at the same house 2 00 50 1 40 Brother JOHN W. DEVORE. cldest son of Elias and Elizabeth Devore, in his 24th year. He became a new, at member of the Eaptist church when about 12 Harper. 25 2 00 2 00 rears old, and lived so as to gain the confidence of all who knew him. He died a most triumabant death. During his severe affliction he seem-2 04 ed very clearly to apprehend Christ as his Saviour. cometimes shouting, and sometimes singing aloud. When it was made known to him that his father was dead, he shouted aloud and said will be in heaven ready to receive mine." He is no doubt calmly reposing in Abraham's bosom .-He has left a wife and several brothers and sisters to mourn his loss, yet they mourn not as those 5 0 47

Dear Brethren :

have to record such mortality

who have no hope. Also on the 7th day of June, at the same place Sister ELIZABETH DEVORE, wife of Elias Devore. Sister ELIZABETH DEVOKE, where it raiss better, in the 34th year of her age. She had been for are respectfully invited to attend its Anniversary respectfully invited to attend its Anniversary Exhibitions. The exercises will occur in the fol-26 years a devoted member of the Baptist church adorning the profession she had made. She was universally beloved, and her death is regretted by 1. Commence

all who knew her. Never shall I forget her kind-mess while frequently tarrying at her house when engaged in pastoral services at her church. She expressed, during her short illness, entire resignation to the will of God. She and brother Devore have left seven children to deplote their loss, all but two of whom are professors of religion.

ALSO on the 7th day of June, at the same place, Sister ELIZABETH ADAMS. a sister of E. Devore. about 55 years old. She had been a member of the church for many years, and was an exemplary | logue christian. During her illness, she expressed a desire to go away and be with Christ. She, too, has attend as a committe of examinat Found a resting place in heaven. Thus in the short space of nine days, four per-B. F. PERRY, Eso, sons in the same family, have gone to the "spirit P. KINO, Esq., 1 00 land." Their bodies lie side by s de in the church | REV. Jos. WALKER, grave yard awaiting the resurrection morn, when they will arise incorruptible bodies and put on im F. H. MOSS. mortality.

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Thursday afternoon, June 29. Special attention is invited to the dates of this totice as an error occurs in the calender of the College, published on the back of the last cata-

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It is not for me to be seeking my bliss, Go staying my hopes in a region like this; I seek for a city not builded with hands, And its glorious temple eternally stands.

Afflictions may try me, they cannot destroy, One vision of heaven turns all into joy; And the bitterest tear that flows from my eyes, But sweetens my hope of a home in the skies.

Though trouble and danger my progress oppose. They will only make heaven more bright at the close ;

Come joy or come sorrow, whatever befall, One moment in glory, will make up for all.

A scrip on my back and a staff in my hand; I'll march on in haste through an enemy's land ; The road may be rough, but cannot be long, I'll smoothe it with hope, and cheer it with song. -Religious Heruld. M. A. S.

#### **Consistency of Baptists!**

At a late meeting of the American Mission.

Catholics admit this. In illustration of location, has been given for a mission New York:

"Question. Can Protestants prove to we must put up buildings. The chapel Baptists that the baptism of infants is good will be of brick, and fire-proof. The and useful ?

according to Protestant principles, such buildings, we must have our zavats and baptism is useless.

Ques Why do they say this ?

ples is, that no human being can be justified except by an act of faith in Jesus dience to Christ's command.) and you Christ; but no infant is capable of ma- must sustain us. king this act of faith, therefore, upon Protestant principles, the baptism of in-

lants is useless. Ques. Can you draw the same conse- gone up to Prome, to lift a standard quence from any other principle ?

Ans. Yes; their first principle is that nothing is to be practiced which is not athorized by Seriptural example ; but to does not appear from Scripture that ven one infant was baptized: therefore, Protestants should reject on their own books, and my father bought of him Dr. principles, infant baptism as an unserip. Sibbe's Bruised Reed. This I read, and tural practice.

Protestants ?

dear little baby, three years old will hold up her feet and look at her little red shoes while father's preaching. So, don't let father and mother, or any of the children, get an inkling of the step you are about to take. If your pale, toiling minister looks as if he'd like his salary, anticipate his petition, and tell him there is nothing like the clerical profession to abase pride and exalt humanity. Then, for fear that flesh and spirit will fail, and give out altogether in the operation, cheer him up a little by paying him a little .-. National Era.

#### Missionary Intelligence.

We take the following extracts from private letters just received from Mr. Ingalls, in Burmah:

RANGOON, Feb. 9, 1854. My D ar Bro. Beecler :

A wide field is now open, and ripe for the harvest. The recent war has done much to humble the proud Burmans; their temple and idols have been cast down-the ruin has been complete .--This was once the strong hold of idolatry. Back of the city is the great Pagoda, one of the proudest exhibitions of Boodhism in the empire. Formerly, every road that led to it was lined with temples; but now nothing but shapeless Bantist Home Mission Society, Rev. H. masses of brick remain. The new city, C. Fish, made a speech in connection now being laid out, will be the finest in with the report on the Grand Ligne the East, if not in the world. It is being laid out in squares and house-lots. He said that the Catholics could find 100 feet by 115 feet, are being sold .no inconsistency in the Baptists. Their Some of these lots have sold for 9000 loctrine and their practice agreed. The rupees. One of these lots, in the best

this point he proceeded to read the fol- chapel, and also a small one, 50 by 40. lowing quotation from "A Doctrinal This lot is worth from 6000 to 8000 ruand Scriptural Catechism," by S. Keen- pees, or \$4000: and another for a mission an, approved by Archbishop Hughes, of house is given at the price of 2156 rupees, which the Mission must pay. Then

house, if not of brick, must be of wood, Answer. No, they cannot, because, with a tiled roof. In addition to these school-houses. Consequently we must have funds, and, for the present, we

Ans. One of the Protestant princi- must look to you in our native land .--You have sent us to make war, (in obe-Seventy Burmans have been baptized

in Rangoon since July last, and hundreds of Karens. Brother Kincaid has there. -N. Y. Recorde .

#### Value of Religious Books.

"It pleased God." said Richard Baxter, "that a poor pedlar came to the door that had balla is, and some good found it suited to my taste and season-Ques. How do Baptists treat other ably sent to me. After this we had a

servant that had a little piece of Mr. Ans. They boast that the Scripture Perkin's work on repentance, and the is evidently for Baptist practice : that reading of that did further inform and ther Protestants hold traditional doc- confirm me, and thus, without any means, rines like the Catholics. They quote but books, was God pleased to make me for Matt. chap. 28 : 'Go teach all nations himself." Doddridge borrowed the aptizing them," from which they say it works of Baxter, the practical writings is clear that teaching should go before of the earlier divines of the seventeenth aptism ; hence they conclude that as century, which he read often and carefulafants cannot be taught, so neither ly and with much spiritual benefit,---"The Rise and Progress of Religion in the Soul," from the pen of Doddridge, Ques. What use do they make of Mark which contains solemn appeals characterized by the spirit and earnestness of Baxter, led Wilberforce to seek for pardon through a Redeemer while the 'praclief or faith must precede haptism: but, tical view of Christianity" by that emineut philanthropist, was the instrument employed by the Holy Spirit to lead the Rev Leigh Richmond to repentance; and who can calculate the numbers that have been safely guided to the rest of the Ans. They may give these passages righteous by the Dairyman's Daughter. another meaning, but they can never and the Young "Cottager" (Jubilee Memorial of the London Religious Tract Society.) The influence that the church is bound to exert, is not merely a present but a posthumous influence, and in

Want of Courage. A. D. 1450, Anthemirus, an archi-A great deal of talent is lost to the tect, arranged several caldrons of waworld for the want of a little courage. ter, each covered with the wide bottom Every day sends to their graves a num- of a leathern tube, which rose to a narber of obscure men who have only re- row top, with pipes extended to the rafmained in obscurity, because their tim- ters of the adjoining building. A fire idity has prevented them from making was kindled beneath the caldrons, and the first effort, and who, if they could the house was shaken by the efforts of have been induced to begin, would, in all the steam ascending the tubes. This is probability, have gone great lengths in the first notice of the power of steam the career of fame. The fact is, that in recorded.

order to do anything in this world, that In 1543, June 17, Blasco D. Garoy is worth doing, we must stand shivering tried a steamboat of 200 tons, with on the brink, and think of the cold and tolerable success, at Barcelona, Spain. danger, but jump in and scramble as we It consisted of a caldron of boiling wacan. It will not do to be perpetually ter, and a movable wheel on each side

calculating risks, and adjusting nice of the ship. It was laid aside as imchances. It did very well before the practicable. A present, however, was flood, when a man could consult his made to Garoy.

In 1660, the first railroad was constructed at Newcastle-on-Type,

success for six or seven centuries after-The first idea of steam engines in England was in the Marquis of Worwards; but, at present, a man waits, and doubts, and hesitates, and consults his cester's "History of Inventions," A. brother, and his uncle, and his particu- D. 1663. In 1710, Newcommon made the first lar friends, till one fine day he finds steam engine in England. that he is sixty years of age-that he has In 1718, patents were granted to Salost so much time in consulting first vary for the first application of the cousins and particular friends, that he has no time left to follow their advice. steam engine. In 1764, James Watt made the first There is such little time for over-squeamishness at present, the opportunity so perfect steam engine in England. In 1736, Jonathan Hulls set forth the easily slips away, that every period of idea of steam navigation. his life, at which a man chooses to ven-1a 1778, Thomas Paine first proposed ture if ever, is confined, that it is no bad this application in America. rule to preach up the necessity, in such

steam at New York.

to apply his attention to steam-

In 1793, Oliver Evans, a native of

Philadelphin, con: r sted a locomotive

instances, of little violence done to feel-In 1781, Marquis Jouffry constructed ings, and of efforts made in defiance of one on the Saone. strict and sober calculation .- Sidney

In 1785, two Americans published a work on it. In 1789, William Symington made a

TEMPEKANDE. Canal Ninety-sevn ladies in Talladega have In 1802, this experiment was repeat-

petitioned the town Council to shield ed. them from the evils of the liquor traffic in their midst. Such a petition cannot go unheeded, and we shall be deceived if Talladega does not ere long navigated a boat by a steam engine on become a strictly temperance town .- the Delaware. Well done ladies !

friend upon a publication for a hundred

and fifty years, and then live to see its

## Auto De Fe.

Smith.

A novel scene occurred in the streets of Houston on Wednesday night .--Three barrels of whiskey were con- steam engine to travel on a turnpike demned to be burnt by the Sons of Tem- road. perance of this place. The culprits The first steam vessel that crossed were rolled out and placed on bonfire the Atlantic was the Savannah, in the

made of tar and other combustibles, month of June, 1819, from Charleston and thus destroyed. The proprietors to Liverpool .- Hunt's Merchants' Magof the whiskey, Messrs. Smith & Pierce, azine. of the Alabama House, having joined the Sons of Temperance, very wisely turned King Alcohol over to the society, to be dealt with according to its laws : and by these the "hydra-headed monster." was summarily consigned to LOR. Esq. an ignominious death .-- Star.

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In 1763. Robert Fulton first began | the mail.

hould they be baptized. until they are apable of teaching or instruction.

16. "He who believeth and is baptized shall be saved ?"

Ans. They say it is evident that bethey add, children or infants are not capuble of believing, therefore, reither are they capable of being baptized.

Ques. What can Prot stants reply to this Baptist reasoning ?

prove that their interpretation is better than that of the Baptists, because they the aselves give every one a right to interpret Scripture.

Ques. How do Catholics prove that infants ought to be baptized ?

Ans. Not from Scripture alone, which is not clear on this subject, but peril. - Ex. from Scripture illustrated by the constant tradition of the Church.

Ques. Can Protestants use this tri- laxis 11. umphant argument of tradition against the Bapiists?

Ans. No: they have no right to use tion where it is opposed to their novel more to be felt or feared. and lately invented doctrines." - Journal 8 Messenger.

#### Don't Pay Your Minister.

Don't pay your minister. I don't now, but I used to. Learn a lesson from faultless before the throne. me, all ve generous parishioners. 1 et, a failing heart, and the graves of a discourses full of the pride of great it beforehand; if you do, your minister will know what a day or a neek will bring forth, and he'll thank tood, and take courage before the time. Yes, he'll fast numbering: and "no grace, no glogo a little alocad of his blessings. And his wife, too, luppy soul, will give up her communy, and where, then, will be upon which thou host coused my to hope." that tenutiful embellishment of the pastor's home? If you hint that you have any idea of paying up, ten chances to SAFE REAMAINL-"If you are not

ail covered with my moreover, and that bath breaker was a bathroat.

what better way can this be done than through the press? If we hide the talent in a napkin we do so at our own -

## After Grace, Glory.

"The Lord will give grace and glory"-Psalm. O, happy day, when this toilsome war-

fare will all be ended. Jordan crossed Canaan entered, the legion enemies of the it in this matter, where it would serve wilderness no longer dreaded ; serrow, them, since they reject it in every ques. sighing, death, and worst of all, sin, no

Here is the terminating link in the golden chain of the everlasting covenant. It began with grace; it ends with glory. It logan with sovereign grace in a bypast eternity, and no link will be want ing till the ransomed spirit be presented

Grace and glory ! If the earnest be paid and overpaid my minister once, and sweet, what must be the reality? If the I can't begin to tell what he came to, wilderness table contain such rich pro-A rusty and an humble heart always go vision, what must be the glories of the together. Brethren, you never knew it eternal banqueting-house?" O, my soulto fail. Mean clothes, an unfilled pock make sure of thine interest in the one. as the blessed prelude to the other .-lowly mind, are inseparable; and if you Having access by faith into this grace. want cermons tried with fire, if you hate thou canst "rejoice in the hope of the giory of God :" for whom he justifies. thoughts, keep your minister low ; 1 nt them he also given to. Has grace begun if you love him, and can't stand it w the in thee ? Canst thou mark-though it out paying him, why then pay him; b t O, should be but the drops of the incipient sech you, he careful now you do it . [ rill which is to terminate in such an o-Let that salary come in predent little cean-the tiny grains which are to acdriblets, and don't say anything about cumulate and issue in such an "exceeding weight of glory ?" Delay not the momentous question. The day of offered grace is on the wing. its hours are

> "Remainder THES wood water thy serviced. Zan's Advecels.

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over, she li forget to make new ten of the afruid of thed, I am afraid of you," said old grounds. And that honnet of here, a stranger, as he passed a counting room that has stood the storms of seven win- on the Sublath and saw it open. The vers, and finally become cocked, will be next day he refused to add his produce to valked up gurnet. And the little feet the Sabhath hrenker on any credit. He as the parsonage will walk into church |acted wisely. In three months the Sal-

ness to his family, and disgrace to his CHOLERA IN JAMAICA .--- Cholera has character; therefore whiskey being a again appeared in Jamaica. Breaking conductor. it had better be let alone .-out thus early in the season, there is Again : the more whiskey a man drinks reason to fear that it will be followed the worse he conducts. Whiskey may again by dreadful ravages. In Kingsrightly be said to be a non-conductor to ton a few fatal cases have occurred .-all that is good and a conductor to all The country parishes have and are sufthat is evil.-Savannah Georgian. fering most alarmingly. Scarlet fever

has also shown itself in Kingston. WHEREFORE ALL THIS WASTE ?- It is

calculated that the cash paid for ardent 1 An extension of the Telegraphspirits drunk in the State of New York wires, is about being made to Selma. every year amounts to \$39,420,000, and Ala. The Sentinel of the 27th says : that an equal amount is paid and lost "The wire for running the telegraph for pauperism, public and private, and line by Selma, has been shipped from crime, and various casualties occasion. New York, and is expected here in a ed by strong drink, making a total of few days. As soon as it arrives it is \$78,840,000 wasted in this State every the intention of Mr. Bishop to proceed year. This money would hand two at once to the putting up the line."

such railroads as the New York and new In view of the approach of our Erie Railroad, which cost \$23,560,000, Country's Anniversary, the following and three such canals as the Erie Canal. reminiscence may not be unisteresting which cost \$7,100,000, every year ; or to the readers of the Courier. We It would give a free common-school ed-

ucation to all the 5,000,000 of children in the United States, costing \$25,000,-000 ; support every minister of the gospel, which at their present salaries would cost \$6.000,000; leaving \$47. non non, which would support every fethe land, all our one hundred and twen- cipitons, yet a brass six pounder was ty-six colleges, every law school, medical school, and theological school, ma king them all free, and leave enough to a great length of time, to the wonder ries,

support every missionary in foreign and awe of all present -- Charleston New York, April 11, 1854 tands, and all the schools established Courier. by them. Such is the amount of waste STEAM COMMUNICATION WITH THE

for the liquor traffic in New York, SANDWICH ISLANDS .- The Alta Califorwhich has about one sixth of the entire nian says steps are being taken to place population of the Union .-. . Inerican a steamer on the route Letween San Mexwamr.

PROBIBITING THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC within a few weeks. Probably a month Lagrons .- The citizens of Camden, would be required for a trip out and back, including the stoppage. Wilcox county Ala, have recently devided by vote, that no spurituous liquors A new spaper published in the Chi- time. distance from it of two miles,

Bor The town authorities of The Francisco, as the organ of the Celestiretailing liquors, keeping is liard tables, ten pin aileys and other gatarne among the Churche as the Gold Hills, tables at one then and do here

A DESCRIPTION OF A DESC MISORIE'AND.

recent troubles at Greatown, had died Ber Three sisters, daughters of a Methodist minister living at Eldorado away .- N. Y. Recorder. Keatucky, and aged 19, 17 and 9 years were burned to death from camphene on pearance in New York. Nashvill Monsiav the 22d ult. This heart ren- Vicksing, Milledgeville and elsewhen ding scene shows the impropriety of using so dangerous a fluid for lights.

Gendensed History of Steam. About 280 years B. C., Hiere of Al- It is still to go deeper. exandria formed a toy which exhibited some of the powers of steam, and was !moved by its power.

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p rtol to have resulted in the complete success of the in-urgents. The excitement with reference to the

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