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case of a petition from the Maryland existence.

peaks so positively about it.

That your memorialists are members | my life-blood? that of handreds of thousands of Chriselling.

then for American citizens residing in Archbishop as to his views. Our Con-

loreign countries. ty-Your memorialists seek at your hishop Hughes degrades all this into

the of persecution even in Piedmont, mere matter of government arrange drough the interposition of Oliver ment and policy. * rouwell. And if the Commonwealth The eads of civil government are

Such is the memorial of the Maryland Baptist Union Association. It asks no interference in behalf of foreign Baptists, but in behalf of all American citizens, Baptists or Pedobaptists, Protes-CHATON ELEGES & CO., Publishers. tants or Romanists, Christians or Jews. And it seeks for such citizens a right more sacred than any more civil fran-

> man and because "Consciences and sonls were made To be the Lord's adone."

Man has not only a mouth to be filled, and a body to be clothed; he has a Whog a subscriber animal is given to is a cost soul, the offspring of God. To apere to specify which is no is an old subscriper or; proach the Father and worship him in a new one, and also that his post office be men. any form of individual or social homage which he may think acceptable, When a post office address is to be changed it is the privilege of every human being, Rates of Advertising. and with this privilege government.

Evertisement counted less than a square of ten ing God according to conscience is not confined to Roman Catholic countries, A Enral d'scourt will be made for yearly ad- I know too well. Mr. Oneken has risement, and for those who advertise regue just left this city, and we heard from his lips the emelties which disgrace the Persons wishing a vertisements inserted will Profestant name in Germany. But no had there is as early as Tuesday morning, other | Profestant in the United States de fends those cruelties. All condemn them. It is a Catholic Archbishop who defends the doctrine that governments have the right to propagate and regulate sceligion; a doctrine which involves, of course, and irresistibly, the right to proscribe and punish on ac-

It would be a source of grief to me should I utter a word which may even seem to do injustice to the author of The Letter before me. I am not ignorant of the fact that, in a recent poblec-s, this prelate spoke of "religious they are heal resonaine and tiny move liberty" as " a clear and justly chertheir hill, and order their pager disconsisted privilege of the American people, If subscribers comove to other places with and claimed for Catholics "the paim of the formet direction, they are held re- practices in in America." But the whole tenor of his article against Gen. The courts have decided that refusing to Cass shows that the address, was only mor or periodical from the office of re- a flight of oratory; it proves that the and leaving it uncalled for, is optimal a Hight of oratory; it proves that the like each retentional found dest conceptions of religious liberty, and that even his crude conceptions are utterly distasteful to him.

In proof of what I affirm I refer any impartial reader to the two letters of Bishop Haghes on religious freedom. Telephor Hubber Two Letters considered Let the render examine these documents. Let him first observe the sen-Misses. Edirers: Should Leonselt sitiveness and bitterness with which my own feelings, I certainly would not | General Cass was wantonly assailed allow my name to be mixed up in the and insulted, for seeking to obtain for so no want angree controverse between our citizens the right to worship God Application Haghes and Mr. Cass, pub without molestation in other lands. shelling on. As, however, I had the Why this? What does this berray being to be charged by my bretheen bethin next ponder the word "drivelwith the duty of writing the Memorial! ling," which the Archbishop applies to of the Maryland Baptist Union Asso- this movement. Should a foreign desrighton, I have been requested to recti- pot violate the rights of an American ly an error of the Archbishop's as to citizen to his person or property. I am ther document. This prejate has cor- sure I do Bishop Hughes only justice in testly asserted to the Maryland Bap saying that he would advocate a prompt tiss the list movement with reference redress of the wrongs by our government to religious liberty in other countries; best is not the soul of more worth than but he has entirely misapprehended person or property? Why then, is it that prevenient. He says, I think it drivelling to interpose for the rights of not improbable that such report would | the soul ? why, but that, in the Archhave been in consequence of the refer bishop's system, those rights have no

Rights) Union Association, which Gen- Religious liberty' (I quote from one eral Cass had so eloquently recommend of the chief organs of the Roman Cathdel to the appropriate committee, in a clie church in England, the Rambler.) speech delivered January 3, 1853, just "in the sense of a liberty possessed by for days previous to the Madiai meets every man to choose his own religion igr. The petition alluded to had res is one of the most wicked delusions evfar see especially to the candition of or fristed upon this age by the father, the Reptists ender the protestant gove of all deceit. The very name of liberty l'except in the sense of a permission to Now, neither the Report nor Petis do certain definite nets ought to be tight had anything to do with the Bap- banished from the domain of religion." tists in Prussia. Here is the language | * * * * * * shall I hold out hopes of the, petition which I must suppose to my army Protestant brother, that I Mr. Hughes had never seen, though he will not meddle with his creed, if he will not meddle with mine? Shall I "The Memorial of the Maryland Bap- tempt him to forget that he has no tist Union Association respectfully more right to his religious views than he has to my purse, or my house, or

a religious bady which embraces a These are the views of that Church age and respectable portion of the cit- of which the author of these Letters is one of the United States. The object a dignitary; and cherishing these sen-Cheir petition is one which, in the timents, he cannot but regard the asdirection of your memorialist, and in service of religious freedom as drivel-

tions in this land, embraces interests of | But we are not left to inference in the matter before us. We have the That object is religious tolera- distinct, unequivocal avowal of the stitution, for example, secures no rights Multitudes of your constituents, more dear to every American heart It your memorialists believe, even then those of conscience; and it ascan members of Congress have lately serts those rights as innate and inalievocated an interference with the poli- nable for every citizen proclaiming the s and wars of other nations, and in great truth, that government has no afters not at all affecting this countright to interfere with them. Arch-

ids no intervention of this sort -- "an arrangement in regard to liberty by request only that our own citizens of conscience suited to the policy of may be allowed to worship God with- country. Of course had "policy" sugoft molestation or restriction in foreign gested any other arrangement, even the extinction of religious freedom, it It is one of the noblest pages of En- would have been equally right and h history which records the cessa- proper to adopt it. It is with him, a

of Great Britain could secure religious manifest. It is ordained to protect liberty for foreign Protestants, may the persons and estates of the citizens. not your memorialists hope that this It is for a temporal purpose. Religion hepublic will exert its vast influence, has to do with another world, with and obtain this privilege for her own spiritual things. These two objects which she sustains relations of comity entrusted with the government are not and diplomacy."

has it to do with the object for which these ends by attending to the office safety of his life, and the peaceable for which these ends by attending to the office safety of his life, and the peaceable of the office safety of his life, and the peaceable safety of his

ful for her liberty. The heroines of confess before the angels of God." But compared with the history of Europe. O, but if those "early christians," apostles, and confessors, and Martyrs, the angels of God,"

entertained of religious liberty, Bish- Bishop Hughes says: Rulers miscalled christians.

asserted according to this inspired re-cord? Is it only liberty to exercise dead with their own religious forms. Cass." in the name of Jesus. In Jerusalem, American citizens, is a thing which I nence of decision. between them and the Sanhedrin, and will not believe that Catholies them "Let truth and error," says Milton, governments; the whole controversy can be brought to commend. ogere religionem, quæ suscipi sponte such liberty may be abused.

zens. But Archbishop Hughes places cises of their souls. But freedom to other corporations may furnish facilithe authority of Civil Government worship God is much more than free ties to those who are propagating reits supremacy over Commerce or trade. Gospel demands not only the heart, with settling theological questions .-Does General Class mean to say that, the inward homage, but the external And so with the State. It may indi-

well might England say that because these, is as tyrannical as it would be Railway Company to prescribe religt suited her finances to adopt free to indict penalties for the inward pro- ious creeds or forms. ie says, "that they might not be com- ty of conscience guarantied in the is preferable to free institutions.

freedom which the first christians ence that persecution has been level, their own passions.

op Hughes refers to the Applogies of Hi he should happen to be a Millerite, be admonished that "the day of the Justin and Tertallian. To those Apol- visiting Rome, it shall be his privilege Lord is at hand," and be warned to ogies I, at once, and confidently appeal. to pitch his tent in front of St. Peter's "flee from the wrath come?" But hold, They atterly refute the calumny. Just church, then and there under the protect replies the Archbishop, this Millerite tin presented two addresses to the Em- tion of Gen. Cass's doctrine, to speak may not stop there. peror Turtullian one; and both plead and act according to the dictates of his . . . He may, by applying figures which for the right to worship and serve God conscience. He will undertake to never lie " to the Book of Daniel and freely according to conscience. The prove that the end of the world is at and of Revelation and elucidating the object of these apologies was, to vindi- hand, &c., &c., &c. subject more by exhibiting appropriate

lom fit to have such a duty confided to: It would not be difficult to prove that | with civil government. It is an apthem; or if fit, God has made every spiritual depotism has sought to regu- paratus for temporal ends; and it will nan accountable to him and to Him late even the decisions of man's con- best subserve its design by adhering done, in matters of religion. All science, and that men have been mur- to the purpose for which it was ordainthis is self-evident to American citic dered as heretics for the inward exer- ed. Banks, Railroad Companies, and over religion on the same footing with dom of thought and opinion. The ligion; but they have nothing to do because it" (religious liberty,) "suited profession and obedience. Christiani- rectly aid, it ought to protect the citias, all other nations must adopt it, by has its ordinances, its external ob- zen in his religious rights; but it has whether it saits them or not ? As servances; and to panish for obeying no more authority than the Bank or

trade, all other nations must do the cesses of thought. Jesus requires not. It is just nothing to reply, that, if same." That is to say, Governments only "faith in the heart," but "con- the State be not sovereign over relighave the same right to impose gestroints fession with the mouth. His disciples, ious matters, then licentionsness and on religious worship, which they have are not only to believe, but to be hap- infidelity and a thousand abuses may to regulate a tariff and establish the tized, to meet and partake of the sup- b rampant. Be it so, what then ?per, and "not to forsake assembling All liberty may be abused. If one I will only add here that these views themselves together" for worship. - sort of freedom is to be extinguished of spiritual freedom are not only main. What mockery to proscribe and im- for fear of its abuse so must all sorts ained, but it is affirmed that this was the prison men for obeying these precepts of liberty, and thus arguing against a only liberty for which the early chris-according to their conscientions con- good thing because it may be abused, ians contended. They only pleaded, nictions, and then to pretend that liber- it will follow, that absolute depotism

pelled to do any act which the law of Constitution of the United States were. Admit possible abuses of religious lod and the law of their consciences thus construed? Would it not be an freedom; better bear them, than inand forbibles. At one time for in- insult to them and to all deceney?-- flict the blight and curse of religious stance some glorious confessor of the "No man nor angel," says Milton, bondage, the subjugation of the im-Christian name, was called upon by ean know what acts of worship are mortal soul to Czars, and Kings, and the civil magistrate to offer sacrifice to pleasing to God, except he reveal Rulers who are, generally, of all men, the Pagan Gods." * "At another them." When revealed, however, it the least fit to regulate, or even comtime some tender christian virgin was is our first duty to obey. And who prehend spiritual truths and who have required to sacrifice her chastity." - knows not that in all ages, it has been constantly prostituted religiou into an This, we are gravely told, was all the against this visible homage and obedi-linstrument for the gratification of

ought, and this is the freedom which ed? Again and again have martyrs But in reality, those who advance we are to seek. If an American citi. been told that the heart was all and ex- this shallow so histey, got ally exag zen is allowed to think in the recesses horted only to abstain from the out-gerate these possible abuses. The most of his boson and is not required to do ward acts of religion. But they have "unbridled religious liberty" can nev any act forbidden by God. let him re- repelled this pernicious falsehood, and er scourge the earth with a tithe of joice in his liberty. Apostles and true to conscience and truth, and God the evils which have been perpetrated, Martyrs desired no more! If an Amere have welcomed death in every form, and are now perpetrated, by religious ican lady is permitted to include her rather than be recreant to Him who tyranny; a truth which finds it private thoughts, and not compelled to says, "Whosoever shall confess me be prompt and complete confirmation in become a prostitute, let her be grate | fore men, him shall the Son of Man also the history of these United States,

the Bible sought no nobler privilege!— (the only alternative) he that denieth what, in effect are these dangers?"

O. but if those "early christians."— me before men, shall be denied before "What?" exclaims the author of the letters. "Why the Millerite will could speak, they would rebuke this li- I wass, now, to the other argument, pitch his tent in front of St. Peter's in belupon their tenth and loyalty to Je- It, is that, if religious freedom be Rome," and "undertake to prove that sus! And surely he never drew his first more than the right to think, then we the end of the world is at hand."weath in this hand, who thus interrets are asking too much we are pleading Well, and what is there so dreadful freedom of soul, and would propose that American citizens may have license in this? If our Millerite be wrong, to preach everywhere their opinions, surely there are ecclesiastics enough in To sustain his assertions as to the and thus even to assail the religions Rome to refute him. If he be right, low views which the early christians which are established in other lands, may it not be a mercy to a population so victous as we know that of Rome is, to

cate the christian religion, and to so- Now, as freedom peaceably to wor- drawings of the big horn and the little cure, for christians, freedom from per- ship God and to obey the ordinances horns, with various references to the secution for their worship. Nor were of Jesus, is one thing, and the right of number of the beast, descriptive of these applications in vain. Hearnen aggression and propagation another Anti-Christ,-prove clearly that his Emperors granted privileges which are thing, it is enough for those who have doctrine is right, in the meantime it now denied in Europe by Kings and petitioned Congress simply to say, that might happen that this supposed Antiall this reasoning is wholly irrelevant | Christ, the Pope, would be looking The best, the only authentic church a more evasion of the question. Let down from some window of the Vahistory is in the Bible. It, is, "The our citizens in foreign lands be per-tiene, unable to interfere lest his gov-Acts of the Apostles." And what are mitted to erect churches, to assemble ermnent should be understood as viothe rights which the early christians for worship, to observe the christian lating the rights of American consci-

the intellect, and not to be coerced to and let them be protected in these Well, grant even this, still what leeds of idolatry and vice? By no means, privileges. This is what we ask .- then? If the preacher be in error. On every page we find those inspired That it has to be asked is a disgrace cannot the Head of the Church, the nenclaiming the very right for which we to the nineteenth century, to the Chris- successor of Peter, imitate Peter, and now plead, the right to worship God time name, on the humanity. And that expose the ignorant ranter? Crowdaccording to their consciences. Nay a Christian bishop should assail and ed as Rome is with ministers of relig they went much farther. They asserted abuse a Senator in Congress for advo- ion, the truth at once be vindicated their right to speak and preach holdly cuting in his place, this privilege for and falsehood be placed upon an emi-

whereever they travelled, between the seives, if they be American citizens, "have a fair field, truth will never have anything to fear." Would it be turned upon religious liberty; the Sair- Lest it should be supposed, however, necessary, even in Rome, to interfere hedrim and the Rulers seeking to that we Protestants see any force in by physical violence lest it should be abridge that liberty, and the disciples this logic of Mr. Hughes, let me con- proved that the man "looking down rejecting their authority, exclaims sider it for a moment; and what is it from some window" is indeed the ing. "Whether it be right to hearken but the stale sophistry of reasoning Anti-Christ? Say you so? rejoins the unto God or unto you, judge ye. — against a thing from its abuse?

"Who art thou that judgest another man's servant? To his o yu master he Pope declares that liberty of the press country. Transfer the case from Rome standeth or falleth." Those who pre- is "never to be sufficiently execrated." to South Carolina. Suppose an Abosented the Memorial to Congress enter- and that "unbridled liberty of opin- litionist from Massachusetts to preach tain the same views of religious free- ion" is "that pest of all others most his doctrine there, how then? Most dom which the apostles held, and which to be dreaded in a State. The Arch- assuredly his preaching would be arwere most dear to all christians notif hishep will, of course, not complain if rested, the government would be bound christianity became corrupted by the I suppose that, between the Pope and to stop him; not, however, because union of church and State. The Arch- himself there is no difference of opin government has any right to encroach bishop has referred to Tertullian; but ion on these points. And, I presume, upon the province of religion; but bewhat does he say? "Humani juris et his defence of views so abhorrent to cause the religionist has trespassed auturalis potestatis, unicuique quod pu- Protestants is to be found in the argu- upon the province of government, and taverit colere. Sed ne religioni. est ment of his letters. He will say that assails those rights which government has been organized to protect.

lebet,, non vi." 'It is the natural Now passing the freedom of the press, Suppose some one should take it civil right of every one to worship I maintain that full liberty of religious into his head, that his duty to Ged whatever he may choose. Nor is it the opinion,-yea, full liberty to preach calls him to break up a railroad track, office of religion to force religion, and advocate religious opinions, -is a or to set fire to a Bank. These corwhich must be received voluntarily, right which should be acceded to all porations would assuredly admit neinot by force." This is the very right men, and with which governments have there the plea nor the duty; yet they which the Memorial seeks to secure, nothing to do so long as those tempo- have confessedly no right to interfere and the two arguments urged against ral rights, which governments are ap- in religion. And just with the State. it scarcely deserve the name of sophis- pointed to protect, are not violated .- The end of government is to protect In confining the ends of civil govern- the citizen in his rights or person and First it is said that the liberty of ment to temporal objects, let it not be property. This end is to be kept tradiconscience is only the right to judge of supposed that I compare them with ly in view; and, whenever these rights the character of actions, and "is beyond spiritual things. But government is are assailed, no matter under what the reach of governments. They not organized to regulate spiritual plea, the government is bound to inmight as well attempt to pass laws reg- things. The Banks, the Railroad Com- terfere. This interference is not based ulating the exercise of memory as regu- panies, and other organizations, are upon any authority to regulate theololating the decisions of man's conscience contrivances for certain specified ob- gy, but upon the right and duty of Here is one argument, but what jeets; and they will hest accomplish government to secure to the citizen the

as unfit for that work as the other. This at facts will attest its justice. is a fact taught by reason and the phi- In deciding this matter, the first ques-

over General Cass' alleged confusion It was passed 21st of April, 1649. Now of ideas as to religious freedom. Yet, in 1636, more than ten years anterior with all his great talents, it is manifest to this date. Roger Williams founded that he himself does not comprehend the town of Providence, "to be," in his those glorious words. How can it be own language, "a shelter for persons otherwise? I would not utter a word | distressed of conscience." In 1644 which is injurious to this prelate. I he published his celebrated treatise. respect and esteem my Catholic fellow "The Bloody Tenet," denouncing the citizens. I love them; but it is be- sin of persecuting for religion. Lastly. cause I love them, yea in proportion to in 1647, two years before the Maryland my love for them and for my country, Law, the civil code of Rhode Island that I grieve to see them involved in a was enacted, proclaiming to all men system which combines Church and State: which invests civil governments

The question of priority is thus far with the right to propagate religion : settled. But this is comparatively litwhich violates that sublime proclamatile. When we examine the Maryland tion of the Redeemer, "My Kingdom | Statute, we find, that it not only does is not of this world ;" and which must, it not recognize the rights of conscience if unrestrained in its workings, anni- in man, but sanctions persecution and hilate, first, all religious, and, then, tyranny over conscience. It was a

tions. But, after all, if religious freedom be such a blessing in America, it "Rhapheney against God, denvine does he shall have the admiration and cannot. He dare not.

by coercion. The weapons of apostles the Province. were not carnal but spiritual," No These are some of the provisions of the axe, the scaffold, the fire-these banishment, were the arguments to enforce truth, What a contrast between the Act,

promises been blighted. And why?
Because the Reformers themselves, had
The facts settle the question, as to

had execrated in the church of Rome. it. For advocating religious freedom which Archbishop Hughes and others | Maryland covet no surreptitious hor ors. have sought to deprive him.

this injustice in his name.

country" is not due to the Catholic dom is the word, a good Saxon, a good founders of Maryland, but to the Bup- | American word; and I have therefor tist founders of Rhode Island. Roger preferred it.

between truth and heresy, to be casu- in modern Christendom to assert, in its ists in divinity, to settle polemical plenitude, the doctrine of liberty of dogmas, to promulgate or propagate conscience, the equality of opinions bereligious orthodoxy -- all this is no more fore the law : and, in its defence, he the end for which magistrates are ap- was the harbinger of Milton, the prepointed, than it is the end for which cursor and superior of Jeremy Taylor." the President and Directors of the (See Bancroft's History of the United Baltimore Water Company are elected. States, v. 1, p. 376.) Such is the ver-And one of these machineries is just dict of a history, and a single glance

losophy of government, and which all tion is one of dates. The Archbishop history corroborates; whether we ex- says, "The Catholics of Maryland, by amine the manner in which governors priority of time, have borne away the have obtained or have employed their prize : but incontrovertible fact refate this assertion. I have now before Archbishop Hughes chuckles hugely me the boasted statute of Maryland.

strange and noble thing, that Catholies Now, under this system the Arch- should grant any freedom, and, so far, bishop has grown up, has grown old, we yield our tribute to the founders of And it is expecting too much, to sup- Marvland. But what was this Act, pose that, with him, religious freedom which Mr. Hughes thus extols? Here is anything but a name. Protestants are some of its provisions, and, surely, have reviled him as a hypocrite, because of this Act the Archbishop declaimed, on a late occasion, he pronounced an as he wrote about the Maryland Bapeloquent culogy on religious liberty, as tist Memorial without ever having "a justly cherished privilege of the As seen it. The Act is 16 and 17 Cecilius, merican people." Far be it from my Lord Baltimore. (See Laws of Maryheart ever to indulge in such accusa- land at Large, by T. Bacon, A. D.,

"Blasphemy against God, denying would be equally a blessing in other our Saviour Jesus Christ to be the Son lands,—in Italy, and Spain, and Austria. Now, would Bishop Hughes extend this boon to those countries? Will the Godhead of any of the three persons, &c., was to be punished with death he come out and advocate the extension and confiscation of lauds and goods to of this "justly cherished privilege" to the Lord Proprietary. (2.) Persons using any reproachful words, or speeches concerning the Blessed Virgin Mary. applause of all freemen throughout this Mother of our Saviour, or the Holy and all lands. But he will not. He Apostles of Evangelists, or any of them, for the first offence to ferfeit £5 sterl-Whatever may be urged about the ing to the Lord Proprietary or in default abuse of "retigious freedom," every of payment, to be publicly whipped, page of the New Testament shows, that and imprisoned at the pleasure of his this was the right for which the first Lordship, or his Lieut, General. For christians contended and suffered. It the second offence to forfeit £10 sterwas only after the corruption of chris- ling, or in default of payment, to be tianity, by an unholy alliance with the publicly and severely whipped and im-State, that a professed christian could prisoned as before directed. And for be found so utterly apostate as to advo- the third offence to forfeit land and cate the right of propagating religion goods, and be forever banished out of

sooner, however, were church and State this famous enactment, which only secombined, than other arms were em- enres to Catholics and Trinitarians the ployed. The sword and the musket, bay- rights of worship, consigning all others onets and guspowder, the inquisition, to fines, imprisonment, scourging and

and to compel men to be orthodox. | and the law of Rhode Island, whose Upon these dismal scenes seenes sublime words no true man can read which have rendered the history of without feeling his heart burn within christianity the darkest page in the an- him. "All men may walk as their connals of the world-arose at length, the sciences persuade them, every one in Reformation. But alas, how soon was the same of his God. And let the that Reformation tarnished and shorn lambs of the Most High walk in this of half its glory. How soon was its Colony without molestation, in the power paralyzed. How have its fair name of Jehovah their God, for ever

no just conceptions of soul liberty. The the honor of being the pioneers, in the wicked union of church and State was promulgation and practice of religious still maintained; and hence, Protestants liberty. This honor belongs to Reger were found, and are still found, perses Williams and the Baptist Colony of enting each other with a rancour as in- Rhode Island. I will yield to no one veterate and cruel, as that which they in honoring a Catholic when he deserves

This is not the place to speak of the I would henor a Catholic even more noble spirits, who first comprehended than a Protestant; it would be anobler and advocated true religious freedom. trimingh of truth and principle in him. Mycommunication has been extended be | But let no envious hand seek to pluck yond all my expectations. But I must this crown from the brow which ought not finish before vindicating the title to wear it. Lord Baltimore needs no of one christian here to an honor, of horrowed plumes. The Catholics of

Traving been called upon to write In an oration to which I have more this paper amidst multiplied pastoral than once alreadyadverted Abp. Hughes urgencies and activities, I am aware thus speaks: "If civil, especially reli- that I have only indicated what seems gious liberty be a clear and justly cher to me to be great principles, without ished privilege of the American people. doing any justice to them. Composing the palm of having been the first to in haste, some expressions may have espreach and practice it is due beyond caped me to offend my Catholic fellowall controversy, to the Catholic Colony citizens. If so let them believe me that of Maryland." Now, not only would I I harbor no scutiment of unkindness not wish to withhold from the Catholic toward them; and, as men speak from founders of Maryland their due praise, their feelings, I know that I have embut on a recent occasion, when addres- ployed no word not intended to breathe sing some of my fellow citizens, I de- esteem and affection. In fine, I have, lighted to honor thempublicly; especial- in this discussion, avoided the word ly did I rejoice to applaud the patriotism | Toleration and I have done so purposeand virtue and manliness of Cecil Lord ly, instinctively. Not but that the Baltimore. That nobleman, however, phrase may well apply to the boon would have been the last man to filch which we now seek from foreign govfrom another his hardly carned glory; ernments. Toleration, however, recand neither Archbishop Hughes, nor any ognizes the right of civil government one else, must be allowed to perpetrate to tolerate, that is, to regulate, and of course, to restrain, and even abolish The "palm of having first preached religious freedom. The term, therefore and practised religious liberty in this has no place in my vocabulary. Free-

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2. Your real name must attend every production you send. Anonymous communications will be rejected. You can apply what signature you please so the real name is in the possession of the editors.

3. Let your comm mications be concise, avoiding long periods, repetitions, redundancies, &c. Above all things, save us from long obituaries, tedious essays, and long continued series of articles on the same subjects.

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, Rev. N. H. BRAY, Pike Co., Ala. Many, La. Notasulga, Ala. TOBIAS COOK. Rev. F. H. Moss. Montgomery Co. Talladega Co, Ala

P. H. DRAKE. 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

Rev. JOHN CALFEE.

Rev. A. Van Hoose, Has removed to this place, and is now the Agent of the East Alabama Fewale College, and is the public.

Rev. John D. Williams, thorized agent for the South Western Baptist.

Rev. James Davis, of Georgia. Is the agent of the Bible Revision Association to act as agent for the South Western Baptist.

AGENT OF HOWARD COLLEGE

REV. Z. G. HENDERSON has been appointed by the Board of Trustees, Agent of that agency about the first of July. He is com- should be thrown out as it contains. mended to the Christian confidence and regard of all our brethren in the State. It is hoped that he will receive the hearty co-operation of College, every one of which was in advocacy of all the friends of the College.

H. TALBIRD, President. Marion, May 27th, 1854. P. S.-Rev. Z. G. HENDERSON, is also

thorized agent for the South Western Baptist.

PROTRACTED MEETING.

near Burnt Corn, commencing on Saturday be- bove, but without the shadow of a cause. fore the first Sabbath in August. Ministering brethren and ends 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 Frithev came to hand, day before the 5th Sabbath in July. Ministering brethren are especially invited, and all other brethren whose convenience it may suit J. M. NEWMAN.

Gen. Cass, Bishop Hughes and Dr. Fuller.

of this in one paper that all our readers may be class Theological Institution. able fully to appreciate the merits of Dr. Ful- The Senior editor did not accept the agency

Had the question been on'y a political or even has ever been a cardinal principle among Bap- with these unkind hints. tists, and it is a consoling reflection that while their blood has run in streams under the cruel tinguished liberty has been enjoyed.

The thanks of the American people are due to Gen. Cass for his bold stand upon this question, and all Baptists should thank God that ne'ther Bishop Hughes nor the Pope of Rome sways the sceptre over this nation.

Dr. Fuller is an able writer and is fully competent to contest every inch of ground with require the last touch. Bishop Hughes should he enter the field against business in entering the field against Gen. Cass tagonists as he must confront he would show sion in collateral columns. much wisdom in making good his retreat in the best manner possible.

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ment in all its future treaties with other nations carry this out. to secure this right for all its citizens, so that whether Jew, Mormon, Millerite or Christian they shall be allowed to worship God according raise seventeen thousand dollars between this to the dictates of their own consciences, whether they be in Papal, Mahomedan, Protestant or twenty thousand, but we can manage to get a-Pagan countries. Such a privilege is guar- long with seventeen thousand by hard screwanteed to all here, no mitter from what nation ing." or persuasion they come, nor what their modes or forms of worship. And shall the people of other nations be allowed to come upon our soil paper at Camden, Ala., as it has been regularly and enjoy full privilege to worship God or idols mailed every week and ought to have reached

| privilege? No, let every American while in other jurisdictions render civil honor to the powers that be; but in matters of religious worship, let these be left between the individual and his God to whom alone he is accountable. This is true Americanism, true liberty, true Baptist doctrine.

Baptist Male High School, Talladega, Ala.

We call the attention of our readers to the dvertisement of this institution, which we publish this week. We scarcely know in what terms to speak of the praise-worthy efforts of our brethren of the Cocsa River Associatson in regard to education. Resolving to erect a high school in the beautiful town of Talladega, in a very few months they raised about twenty-five thousand dollars, and are now building one of the finest school edifices in the country. That the most eminent success will crown their efforts, we cannot entertain a doubt.

We cannot but congratulate the Trustees in having secured the services of Prof. John Wil-Agents for the South Western Bap- MER late Principal of the Dallas Academy, to take charge of this institution. An acquaintance of some years with Prof. W. satisfies us that his qualifications for such a position are eminent. Young, active and zealous; thoroughly educated, and experimentally trained in the business, with moral and religious qualifications of the highest order, his position in the school will warrant the most sanguine anticipations of its founders and patrons. We extend to our young brother our warmest sympathies in his responsible labors, and our earnest desires for

The Rev. P. E. Collins, who has had charge of the school for the past year, retires from it for receipt list in due time, we wish to be informed | the purpose of devoting his undivided attention to the ministry.

Howard College.

" If the editors of the South Western Baptist are so friendly disposed towards the also travelling agent for the South Western Howard College, why does it happen that they Baptist. We commend him to the confidence of did not publish the report of the examination and commencement, and also the communication from a worthy brother in the church of the edi-Is travelling agent for the Alabama Baptist tors, forwarded to them a week before the issue BIBLE SOCIETY, at Marion, Ala. Also, the au- of their last paper We only ask for information as a number of the friends of the Howard in this part of the State, and patrons of the Baptist, are a little surprised that the editors have said at Louisville, Ky. His agency extends to and published not a line in regard to the exam-Georgia and Alabama. He is also authorized ination and commencement exercises which closed on Thursday, just one week before their paper bears date. Straws show which way the

We clip the above paragraph from the Marion Commonwealth, and we must conless that we Howard College, and enters upon the duties of arc greatly surprised that such an insinuation

Our columns have often contained editorials and other communications in respect to Howard its claims, and not a word do we recollect has ever been written that was intended to injure it. Even the communication of "Clio" which was objected to so strongly, was not intended to have any such construction as was placed upon it, as the writer whom we know to be sincere, (and who does not live in Tuskegee,) has since de-A protracted meeting will be held with the clared through our columns. We have had sim-Bethany Baptist Church in Monroe county. | ilar hints given us by letter to the one given a-

As it regards the report of the examining brethren are especially invited, and all other committee and the good humored letter of "Alabama" sent to us and published by us last week, we can only say that they did not come to hand time enough for the issue of the previous week. and for that reason were not published until our last number, that being the very first issue after

Now we hope no more hints of our feeling opposed to Howard College will ever be thrown out. We have not now, and never had, and hope never to have, any other feelings towards Howard College than a deep interest in its welfare and an earnest wish for its entire success. Towards its Faculty we entertain the highest Upon our first page will be found the long respect, and considering the circumstances surand very able letter of Rev. RICHARD FULLER rounding them we believe that no Faculty could of Baltimore, in reply to Bishop HUGHES' at- do better. Yet it is to us a source of regret, as tack upon the truly American and sound doc- it is to all the Baptists of Alabama, that the trine of Gen. Cass' speech in the U. S. Senate. | College is still embarrassed and cannot throw off On the fourth page will be seen a synopsis of every hindrance to its full attainment to the Gen. Cass' argument and of Bishop Hughes' high and commanding position it ought to ocreply. We have chosen to present the whole eupy, not only as a Literary, but also as a first

last winter because he felt that the claims already binding upon him were paramount to all a national one, we would not have burdened others. But for a sense of duty to remain where our columns with it but left it to the secular he was, he would have gone into the agency papers. But it is a question affecting the most heart and soul. He has, however, spoken for vital interests of religion, one for which Bap- himself on this subject already, and can do so tists have fled from nation to nation and suffered again if necessary. We have mentioned this the most excruciating tortures and death. Lib. because we apprehended that the course of the erty to worship God without civil interference | Senior editor might have had something to do

Revision.

The work of Revision under the patronage of tyranny of those who held the sentiments of the American Bible Union goes bravely on. Bishop Hughes, they were the first to propa- From the article of the Corresponding Secretagate the principle in this land of liberty, where, ry of the Revision Association, published in the for the first time in the world's history, this dis- Western Recorder of the 5th inst., we extract

> " MORE OF THE NEW VERSION SOON TO BE FORTHCOMING -The gospel of John is to be put to the press in about a fortnight. It is admirably done. The Epistles, Hebrews, Timothy, Titus, Philippians and 1st Peter, will probably go to press in less than two months. They only

"The Book of Job will probably be in the him. We think the Bishop has done a poor printer's hand before that time. Job will be printed the same as the books already issued, on such a subject as that; and with such an namely, King James' Hebrew text, revised ver-

"In the back of the book the revised version in paragraphs and notes for the English reader We believe it to be the duty of our govern- below. Great expense incurred by which to

> "Rev. W. H. Wyckoff, Cor. Sec., says, in a private letter, "To meet our necessities we must

We cannot account for the failure of our as they see proper; and yet no American citizen our subscribers in due time. The missing num-

pared. was the Patriarchial, when heads of tribes exer- settlement and progress: and at the same time, and 24 cents a year on Blackwood.

The second Dispensation was that of the Law their offerings and obeyed the prescribed cere of Alabama will also be given. onies in the Tabernacle, and the inspired proabove the horizon and portending the near up- and population.

pared to the sun ascending the eastern sky to its head. acceeded, and the Gospel was given to the na- work. tions through successive ages of the world. The mellenial period of the world may be compared o the sun in its evening decline while descending to its setting in unclouded splendor, to be swalowed up in the full orbed effulgence of the eter-

The last and greatest dispensation of all is the eavenly, when Death shall be swallowed up in rictory, the great judgment of God beheld, the nemies of God eternally overthrown, and all the elect host gathered into the Holy City, the New Jerusalem, where there is no need of the sun nor f the moon, but where God and the Lamb shine with all the effulgence of eternal Mid-day.

Thus the Divine purposes arranged in Triune Council before the world began, manifested un der different Dispensations with increasing light and splendor are at last consummated and sung the noblest strains of angelic and redeemed millions in one eternal authom of praise to God

Items of general interest. Rev. Basil, Manly, D. D., has declined

ccepting the Presidency of Furman University S. C. The editor of the Southern Baptist gives s the information from authority.

REVIVAL AT GREENVILLE, S. C .- Rev. R. 'urman has baptized recently forty-seven perons, twenty-eight of which are students in the Furman University.

The Rev. ABNER FANT died at his resilence near Anderson, S. C. on Monday night 10th inst. He was nearly eighty years of age. and had been for the greater part of his life an acceptable minister of the Baptist denomination. - Son. Bantist.

Elder C. R. Kellan died at his resi, ence in Franklin county, Arkansas, April 6th. 1854, aged 44 years. He has left a wife and two sons, and a church constituted at his own house to mourn his loss.

BEST LEVI HAMLINE is published in the Wesern Recorder as an imposter who is ranging ited by Messrs. Chambers & Peabody. brough the West. He is by trade a joiner. He has a wife and children in Vermont, yet is seeking to marry again. He has been guilty of ther improprieties also.

The Christian Observer, a well edited Presbyterian paper, and numbered among our most valuable exchanges, has recently had the nisfortune to have its office of publication burned during a late fire in Philadelphia. Some of the mail books were burned and also valuable property besides. The paper will be continued. and judging from its former character, it will be well worthy of extensive patronage. We sympathize with the editor in the loss and embarassment it has caused him.

Rev. MARVIN M. MASON, an old and re pectable citizen and Methodist minister, died few days ago.

Rev. WILLIAM MAY, formerly a Metho- rv. Ala. ist minister and recently baptized by Rev. B. Keeling, was on the 5th inst., duly set apart by a Presbytery consisting of B. F. Keeling, D. Bruner, and J. T. Hedger.

Ga.—Rel. Herald.

Elder J. L. Burrows of Philadelphia. Pastoral duties on the 1st of October.

Ex-President Tyler, has had the degree Mary College at its recent commencement.

New History of Alabama. We have received a circular from M. P. Blue. Esq., Editor of the Advertiser & Gazette, Montgomery, Ala., who proposes to publish a large and handsome volume to be entitled, "Historical

Sketches and Statistics of Alabama."

We have also received a small book arranged with appropriate captions for the obtaining of suitable information which we will gladly turn over to any competent person who will undertake the task of collecting the necessary information, as we have not time to spare from other duties to give it our own personal attention. The history proposed, will be, as we suppose, a continuation from the point where the Hon. A. J. Pickett left off. Every citizen of Alabama must feel a deep interest in the success of such a work, and we earnestly invite the co-operation of every one who is in possession of information to furnish it. For the better information of all

we append the circular of Mr. Blue: "SIR: The undersigned proposes to publish a e and handsome volume, to be entitled "His-el Stetches and Statistics of Alabama."

The Different Dispensations Com- | The plan of the work embraces every thing of | Postage on the Four Reviews and Blackwood The first Dispensation known to the world be a history of the different Counties-of their cents a year, viz: 14 cents a year on each Review

cised government over them, and at the same whatever is connected with their wealth, resour- TERMS: For one Review, \$3 a year; for two, time acted as priests and prophets before God. ces and circumstances will be, so far as practi- \$5; for three, \$7. for the four, \$8; Blackwood's That dispensation may be compared to the night-cable, presented in a regular and methodical Magazine, \$3; Blackwood and the four Reviews, time when all nature is shrouded in darkness, form. The object will be to collect and arrange \$10. Now is a favorable time to subscribe for and no light except the twinkling of the stars, the important facts in the growth of Alabama these works. Address Leonard Scott, & Co., light up the darkened pathway of the weary since 1820; to show her advancement in Prop- 79 Fulton Street. Entrance, 54 Gold Street. erty, Agriculture, Manufactures, Internal Improvements, Education and other matters of and the Prophets, when priests of God made leading interest. Sketches of the prominent men organized November, 1852, is a small and neat

The advantages of such a volume must be apphets looked through the dim vista of ages and parent. If the necessary information can be beheld the rise and glory of Immanuel's reign a- collected, it will make an important work for far off. That dispensation may be compared to reference. It will show the past and present the brighter illumination of Moon and Stars condition of Alabama, and enable any reader to combined, with the bright morning star rising form a correct idea of her advancement in wealth

broach of day and summoning the world to arise The first object of the undersigned is to obtain rom its slumbers and greet the welcome morn. full, explicit and accurate information as to the The third Dispensation is that of the Gospel settlement and growth of the different Counties o which all others were preparatory. This of the State. With this view, he takes the libmay be compared to the day and the onward crty to send you the accompanying blanks, to be course of the sun; for the Sun or RIGHTEOUSNESS filled up with such statements of local facts and arising with divine glory and throwing his rays items as will cover the ground specified. The above the horizon produced the twilight so glo- caption of the pages of these blanks will serve iously manifested in the ministry of John the to guide you in the arrangement of whatever Baptist when all the darkness of the former dis- contributions von may be able to make to the pensations were done away and the Sun about work. Should you possess any information conoshine with brightness above the horizon. Then nected with matters relevant to the work, that followed the ministry of our blessed Redeemer is not provided for in the pages of the blanks, be including his crucifixion and death, aptly com- so good as to embody it under the Miscellaneous Upon the Sateenth Annual Examination of the

zenith and shining in its meridian splendor as The early return of these blanks to the underthe resurrection of Christ was declared, the Ho-signed will greatly facilitate his plans in the y Spirit given and the ministry of the Apostles prosecution of this interesting and important

Advertiser & Gazette Office, Montgomery, Alabam

Our New Advertisements.

BAPTIST STATISTICS. We would especially call he attention of all our readers to the adver- pils after the parts had been named by the inisement of Rev. J. R. Graves, and solicit for structor. im the minutes of Associations desired. The object he has in view is praiseworthy and of great importance to Southern Baptists. Come, formation respecting our large and growing De. themselves and the Institution. In Mathematical

We have sent by mail a copy each of the ions in Alabama, and of the West Florida Asociation, happening to have extra copies on hand, and if Bro. Graves finds that he does not receive all he wishes in due time, and will notify is, we will send him all we may have on hand that may still be lacking.

Please notice also the following new adver-

C. A. BATTLE, Tuskegee, POMEROY & GREORY, Montgomery, CAMPBELL & GWIN, Tuskegee,

W. C. PINCKARD. W. M LINDSEY, Coosa Co., WALTER B. FUNDERBURGH, Winterboro, Ala. Baptist Male School at Talladega,

SUMTERVILLE FEMALE ACADEMY, Sumterville. OUR BOOK TABLE.

THE SOIL OF THE SOUTH .- The July number of this valuable agricultural journal has come to hand. It issues with great promptness from the office of Lomax & Ellis, Columbus, Ga., and is filled as usual with excellent reading in the planting line. Our Farmers do not know what they ose by not taking such a publication. The contents of the present number properly read and used would prove more valuable to a man than a whole year's subscription is worth. It is ed-

We take occasion to say that the Publishers of the Soil of the South are also editing and publishing a well conducted political paper, the Weekly Times & Sentinel;" also the "Tridollars, and the latter at five dollars a year.

THE AMERICAN COTTON PLANTER, for July, s also upon our table, full as usual of the very best agricultural reading and containing, among other interesting pieces, a short essay on the quest themselves, caused some surprise. tion of introducing white shad into the rivers of Alabama-A Commendatory letter from Gov. Broome of Florida, and the address of Ex-Gov. George R. Gilmer of Georgia, to the agricultural Association of the Southern States. All that we have said of the "Soil of the South" is applicable also to the "Planter." It is edited by addenly at Macon, Ga., on Sunday morning, a Dr. N. B. Cloud, at one dollar a year, and published by Messrs. Cowan & Martin, Montgome-

THE AMERICAN BAPTIST MEMORIAL, for July, ordination to the work of the Gospel ministry at and is ably edited by Rev. J. L. Burrows, Philthe Deep Creek Baptist Church, Kentucky, by adelphia, Penn. The present number contains a portrait of Hung-Sow-Tsuen, the chief of the large a number of pupils, notwithstanding their Chinese Revolution, and a sketch of his history. close application to study, was also the subject Columbian College has conferred the ti- He is elsewhere called by other titles, such as of remark. le of D. D. on Elder W. F. Broaddus of Fred Tai-Ping-Wong and Tien-Te, which Mr. Robericksburg, Va., and J. G. Binney, of Augusta. erts says are expressive of his dignities and claims, so contains a sketch of Mrs. Emily Judson's joys a higher reputation than any other Female has accepted the call from the First Baptist life, besides other interesting pieces. It is a work Seminary in the South-west, perhaps in the Church. Richmond, Va , and will enter upon his worthy of a place in every Baptist family .- whole South, yet its real merits are not fully ap-Price one dollar a year.

of L. L. D. conferred upon him by William and lished at Louisville, Ky., by John L. Waller and so much to recommend it, and so little to de-I form containing about 60 pages per number, tion to the cause of education, as well as a deep and edited with great ability. The contents of this number are,

> Responsibilities of educated men-Intellectual and Moral Culture-The Two Angels (Poetry)

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE for June, 1854, contains, Jerome Cardan-Young Bengal-Marv Russell Mitford-A Letter from Madrid-The Villa-The Recent Growth of the United States of America-The Secret, or Stoke Manor, a Family History-Ruskin on Architecture and Painting-The Glasgow Exhibitions to Oxford

This work is published by Leonard Scott & Co., N. Y., at \$3 00 a year. They are the publishers of four Reviews.

NEW VOLUMES OF THE FOUR REVIEWS AND BLACKWOOD, commence with the North British

local and general interest in our State. It will to any Post Office in the United States, only 80

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS of the Young

Men's Christian Association of New Orleans. pamphlet, printed by L. A. Duncan, & Co. THE TEMPERANCE REFORM REVIEWED IN A MO-RAL AND POLITICAL ASPECT, by Jas. S. Slaugh-

er, of Auburn, Ala., is a pamphlet of 12 pages printed at the office of the Auburn Gazette. It embodies some interesting thoughts upon the subject of Temperance, and displays evidenes of a mind possessed of good powers, yet needg cultivation. Mr. S. is quite a young man nd by patient study and a good degree of atention to the rules of grammar and Rhetoric nay yet become a writer of some distinction. le is yet, however, too inexperienced to enter ully upon the arena of the press, and had best vait awhile before taking the field where controversy will surely follow

COMMUNICATIONS. For the South Western Baptist.

Report of the Board of Visitors, Judson Female Institute.

The examination occupied four days, during which time there were brought forward more than forty classes in the various branches of the extensive and judiciously arranged course of study marked out for the pupils of the Judson.

The examination was conducted in the most thorough and impartial manner, the members of the Board assigned parts to the pupils after they had been called, or otherwise calling out the pu-

The pupils, from the Misses in the Primary and Preparatory Departments, to the young ladies in the Senior Class, sustained their exorethren, let us help to furnish full statiscal in- amination, in a manner highly co-ditable to ics, they solved the most difficult problems and demonstrated the most abstrase propositions. Minutes of the Alabama and Union Associa- readily, accurately and understandingly. In Natural Pailosophy, Chemistry, Astronomy, Moral and Intellectual Philosophy, Rhetoric, Logic, &c., their recitations showed that they had not merely committed to memory the language of the author, but had made the principles developed a part of their stock of knowledge. The large number of classes in which most of the young ladies appeared, was an evidence not only of great industry, but of more than ordinary ability.

The Board were convinced of the eminent ability of the Faculty of instruction. The rigid. skillful and ready magner in which all the Professors and Teachers conducted the examination of their classes, exhibited not only their high attainments in their several departments, but their skill and fidelity as instructors. The cheerfulness observable on the part of their pupils, and their promptness in fulfilling their wishes, showed that they had secured their confidence and

The exhibition of Drawing and Painting Embroidery, Wax-work, &c., gave evidence that the pupils in this department had had instruction not only thorough and faithful, but such as to inspire them with a love for these elegant ac-

The Concerts of Music satisfied the Board that the high reputation of this department had been richly merited. The selections were good, the arrangement of parts admirable, and the performances highly creditable even to an

institution of so high a reputation as the Judson. The large number of pieces of music perweekly Times & Sentinel;" the former at two formed at the Concerts, as well as during the progress of the examination for the entertainment of the audience, requiring a high degree of knowledge, skill and taste for their execution, and performed too almost entirely by the pupils

The exercises of the Graduating Class, fifteen in number, on the occasion of their receiving the honors of the Institution, were of an interesting and elevated character. The Essays of the class, as well as their manner of reading them, and indeed their whole appearance, were such as to excite the just pride of their instructors, their friends, the friends of the Institution and all the friends of education.

The perfect system and regularity manifested during the examination, the orderly conduct and s upon our table. It is truly a national work, ladylike deportment of the pupils on all occasions, elicited the admiration of the Board.

The universally healthful appearance of so

Everything connected with the closing exercises of the session tended to impress the Board the latter title meaning Prince of Peace. It al- with the belief that, although the Judson enpreciated. We believe there is hardly to be CHRISTIAN REPOSITORY for June. 1854, pub- found elsewhere, an Institution of the kind with S. H. Ford, at \$2 00 per annum in advance. tract from its claims. Consummate skill in It is a monthly publication in neat pamphlet management, indefatigable industry, ardent devointerest in the well'are of the rising generation, on the part of its distinguished Principal, have been the means of building up an Institution which is an honor and a blessing not only to the Bethel, or the house of God-A Good Minister denomination to which it belongs, but to the of Jesus Christ-Exegesis on Matthew XII: 31. Stae, and the country.

S. Benneit, New Orleans. D. A. OUTLAW, Mississippi, T. G. KEEN, Mobile. JAMES MANNING, Marengo Co., D. E. Burnes, Mississippi, ROBERT P. LIDE, Dallas Co., M. M. Brooks, Mississippi, D. HOPKINS, Choctaw Co., MO: ES GRANBERRY, Eississippi, J. J. STEWART, Montgomery, J. B. MOREY, Mississippi.

R. HOLMAN, Greene Co.,

H. TALBIRD, Marion,

A. B. GOODBUE, "

L. H. SEAWELL "

For the South Western Baptist. "Equity" is horror struck at my facts. "If Brethren Editors; hey are facts, they are strange facts" to him .-Well they are not the first strange facts men's well they are not the first strange and the life. It is a two there seems to be some indications of characteristics.

act in the natural world, that in some climates for the better. These are discovered in the vater is converted into ice; yet it was so crease of interest in the prayer meeting, and & trange to the King of Siam that he would not day school. The brethren have in pelieve it. My facts are equally true in the moral vorld, though thy surprise "Equity."

His piety is equally shocked at my "catalogue His piety is equally snocked at my catalogue partial, or imperfect one, and yet mich por new fashioned titles for the embassadors of Christ." He has some curiosity however, and wishes I had named the tribe from whence they descended. Now I have a communicative disposition, and would like to gratify my friend if has availed to induce the brethren to make the I could; but as their paternity is involved in some obscurity, I frankly confess that I cannot yet one of these Churches numbers above to tell whether "their name corresponds with any Bible tribe with which a body is acquainted."-That eccentric man Dean Swift in his "Discourse on the mechanical operation of the Holy haps in helping me out in the great objects Spirit." contends that a certain Bonbury Saint desire, you may help some body else. And s the father of the Tribe, which Saint flourish- know, many of us suppose Editors of relies ed about the beginning of puritanism. Further newspapers, know all things. than that the deponent saith not. But as to their "titles" they are of my own making, cost- one of the Churches, that keeps ap neis ing me no great effort. And here I must be alowed to plead whether it be according to equity the condition of the Blacks. By an arrange or not that I have as much authority to title or- ment of Church, the Blacks have meeting ten ders of clergy as the Rev. Mystery Babylon larly once a month. These meetings have be Anti-christ, D. D. Rev. J. Archippus will not come very interesting, and a good work seems in make orders of clergy like the Rev. Dr. Anti- be going on among them. Our arrangement is christ has done, but he will name them if he that a committee of brethren, consisting of the thinks the name will give an idea of their attributes, he confesses too, that his titles are not meeting; and that a brother, belonging to the as euphoneous and high-sounding as those of the | Church, an ordained minister, the Principal of enerable Dr., but contends that they are equalexpressive. Now which order of clergy God preach to them, and give them such oralinstrucad man has the greatest use for, or whether they tion as he may think proper. This plan sens have any use for them at all, those created and to work well, and promises great usefulnes to hristened by Rev. Dr. Antichrist, or those mere- our colored population. ly titled by Rev. Mr. Archippus. I will leave or the curious to decide. And as I do not wish present condition, without allusion to one great in the decision, to have any advantage of the cause of our present discouraging prospects,

O stop Equity! What did you make me say? the brethren, you would be sure to get the sent Well educated children laugh at an embassador of strong drink. Now while this state of things of Christ? I never said it. I called the atten- continues, we may indeed have our "peridical" ion of Baptist parents to the fact that their excitements," but is it possible that we conhave well educated children were laughing at the ig- any permanent prosperity? This has lorg been orance of many of the r ? reache s' An i morant the case. Many of us have flattered ourselve anting preacher and an embassador of Christ are that some movement or other would storic certainly very different things. I never assumed We have prayed and we have labored to set hat the Rev. Gentlemen whom I dubbed so our brethren to see the evil of it; but we are ncouthly, that it wrought up his nervous sensi-still met with the reply from one party, "wait se bilities to such a pitch of pious horror, were while longer," and from the other, "I will not deembassadors of Christ. I dont view every man bar myself from the privilege of taking my as an embassador of God who professes to be dram." such. He must prove it by saying something worthy of his mission, and of the Being who ends him. But if he come barking blowing and norting, the children will laugh; and thinking people will doubt very seriously whether God ever made such a poor selection to plead his cause.

I should have let the article of "Equity" pass without reply had it not been for the following assage; "In days passed by and gone the Lord by his spirit called his embassadors into his Vinyard but now-a-days men have become wise above astruction, and you can now hear fathers say. son, "I want to make a preacher of you,--you are too smart to work, that is too low a calling for a child ascending from such a family; now tryed to keep my name concealed. Since the son I send you to College (to a theological Celege,) your education will not cost you so much you go under the name of a theological student. and preaching is a laudable profession-it will rightness of the brethren whose rames are signntroduce you into the best of co.npany, &c."

ectable paragraphs; and my surprise was great when he exhumed from the dark regions of preudice the above ghostly phantom and exhibited in the light of the year of our Lord 1854 .-I cannot let this heavy charge pass; and I now call on "Equity" to sustain it or retreat and make atonement. I know he did not originate t; but as he endorses and gives it publicity I hold him responsible. The charge is general but he must come to particulars. It is "now-adays;" of course then it is practiced in 1854,-You can now hear tathers say, son, I want to nake a preacher of you &c." Quite common then. "Now son I send you to College (a the- gagements which have required me to be from ological College,) your education will not cost you so much, you go under the name of a theo- give this a place in the Baptist, and oblige ogical student." This is the most artful cut of all. In this fathers are charged with the most base and sordid of all motives; Sons are equally corrupt by acceeding to and acting upon such pase propositions; and Theological Schools are | Dear Brethren: I deny it for baptist fathers, for the Baptist ed is Pastoral influence and co operation, in or

wholly misunderstood me. I did not in that ar- up a collection in each of their churches and ticle advocate a uniformly educated Ministry.- send it up to their general Associations. Ye I never expect to advocate such a ruinous and men of God, help! absurd policy. Nor did I plead for a worldly I am now sick and cannot even write. Fareminded ministry. In speaking of the wants of well. the people, I stated the demand was for "smart men," "talented men," "learned men," "well informed men." As to their piety that of course was implied. It is evident that there are many talented men, smart men, and well informed men who are not learned men.

In conclusion, I can heartly join with "Equity" in saying, "I wish it to be born in mind that the first and greatest qualification of a preacher and utterly refusing to surrender it on the deis the new birth and a deep wrought piety in the mand from the church. The churches generally heart, and well fixed zeal for God and his eter- are notified hereby that said Shanks is excom-

For the South Western Baptist,

We have had a long and dreary season of our ness in the Churches of my charge. It one operation, at two of the Churches, Sundays and Bible classes. At one of them they have good library. At the other they have only seems to be doing. At the other two of the Churches I supply, no argument I have pube able to use, nor any effort hitherto taple sacrifice, necessary to effect the object. hundred and fifty members.

Have you any plan to propose, that ceed in the country? If so, let us have it &

We have one encouraging feature, esta

I cannot close this imperfect sketch of our Rev. Doctor, I will with his permission, give which is the prevailing evil of occasional and Equity" a catalogue of his dubbed clergy, here habitual dramdrinking. You may think I exagre a few of the most prominent; Cardina's, gerate when I tell you that more than half of our Arch-bishops, Bishops, Arch-deacons, Deacons, brethren drink spirits as a beverage. Somedrak Deans, Rectors, Curates, Presiding Elders, Cir- publicly, others privately. If you were to come to conference on Saturday and take a scat among

But I have written enough for the present. Yours in the bands of the Gosnel. TEMPERANCE Dudleyville, June 27th, 1854.

For the South Western Laplist. . La Fayette, July 10, 1854.

ence to the proposed Temperance Convention then intended to be held at Milltown, Lut since changed to this place, which article was signed A Temperance Baptist." Although I did not sign my name to the article I have not publication of that article it has been suggest ed to me by some of our good brethren that it contains reflections upon the integrity and uped to the call. I therefore take this occusion to say that any and everything of that sort was "Equity" is a man of sense, and wrights resnot intended and every such imputation is hereby withdrawn, for it is but justice to them to say, that they are all brethren with whom I have been on terms of intimacy for years, and whose Christian character and uprightness of intention I have the fullest confidence. Since writing that article I have consulted with some of those brethren and they have explained to my satisfaction some of the things that then

> seemed to me to require explanation. I intended writing this article sometime ago but my paper containing my former communication was mislaid. This and professional enhome is the cause of the delay. You will please

> > JEFFERSON FALKNER. For the South Western Baptist. TALLADEGA, June 26th, 1854.

Yours &c.

the receptacles of all such corruption. As Ne- I have been for several days with the good hemiah said to Sanballat so say I to "Equity." | brethren of this place and the country below, on There are no such things done as thou sayest, my Agency, and am much encouraged. I am but thou feignest them out of thine own heart." more than ever convinced that all that is want-Church, and for baptist theological schools, call | der to bring about the establishment of a conupon "Equity" again to sustain his charge. certed plan, of systematic annual contribution to Tell us what father in Alabama has sent his son the Bible through the Churches and Associao Howard College as charged in your bill.— tions in our State. The misfortune is, I cannot Name the Theological students who are in the be at but few conferences to explain and urge it Howard, who have gone there in that way, so myself. I have been but partially operating in that the churches may be guarded against such the bounds of three Churches, the Mount Zien, "men made preachers." Hard task sir. Talladega and Good Hope, and am satisfied they No man at Macbeth's table saw the ghost of will send up not less than \$50 each, should the Banquo but himself, though he tried to show it Pastors keep the subject up. Now the one half to others; so it has been the privilege of but a of this from all throughout the State would bring favored few to see a father and a theological into our treasury an ample sum for our purposes. school make a preacher. I am not one of the But I am much worn down already and cannot hope to travel extensively. Let me, through "Equity" in his zeal "to guard the church of your paper, therefore, beg every Pastor through-Christ against worldly minded ministers," has out the State to preach a Bible sermon and take

J. D. WILLIAMS, Agent. For the South Western Baptist.

To all the Churches.

One James Shanks has been excommunica. ted from the Baptist Church at Troy, Ala., for gross immoral conduct, he having a letter of dismission from said church in his possession nicated, and the said letter held for naught

COUTH-WESTERN BAPTIST.

Domestic Mission Rooms, Marion, Perry Co., Ala., July 14, 1854. RECEIPTS. JONE 3 .- Received of Dr. Thomas J. L. L. Nottingham & Lady, of North-

ampton County. Virginia, by the hand of L. D. Drummand, Executor of the estate of Mrs. Amey C. Taylor, deceased, \$501 92 poka. Z. G. Henderson, Marion, Ala., for the New Orleans Church, by Rev. J. Walker. " Wm. P. Ragland, on the subscriptions to Rev. J. S.

Reynoldson, Ag't for Va., " C. Pomroy, Rogersville, Ala., for Domestic Missions " C. Pomroy, for California Missions 1 00 Col. A. H. Allen. July 10 .- Received of Miss Bowen, of Virginia, by H. K. Elvson,

" Rev. J. S. Rev. noldson, by H. K. Elyson A Poor Man, by H. K. Elyson, 5 00 C. ". Wortham. by H K. Elyson, 378 95 Rev J L Shuck, collected from steamer Cremo-3 00 " J. H. Walker, of Tennessee. for California Mission, by draft to Rev M Hillsman - 75 00

Big Beaver Creek Association. Alabama, by draft to Rev. Wm. Matthews, Treasurer of the Maryland Association, by draft to Rev. Noah 25 00 Davis, Treasurer of the Maryland Asso ciation, by draft to Rev Gustavus

25 00 Prown. " Bethel Association, Alabama, by draft to Rev 50 00 J. Reives. Bethel Associa tion. Alabama, by draft to Rev.

E. G. Baptist, General Association of Virginia by draft to Rev. Reuben Ford, East Tennessee Association, by draft to Rev. E. Strode. Rev. S. L. Summar. Tennessee. amount collected

General Association of Virginia, by draft to Rev. John Winter. " Third Bantist Church St Louis Mo., by Rev. J. Teasdale, D. Ontlaw, Esq., " B. F. Buckner.

Treas'r of Black Swamp Missionary Society, S. Carolina, " Rev. B. Lucas, collected on his " Batisville Baptist Church Ark, by draft to Rev. 25 00 G. W. Kenard. 81602 69

W. Hornbuckle, Treasurer, B. D. M. S. B. Convention.

A min who has no enemies is seldom good for anything. He is made of that material which is so easily worked, that every one tries speaks for himself, and speaks what he thinks is always sure to have enemies

The eyes of the Lord are in every place, cholding the evil and the good.

GENERAL NEWS.

The U. S. Mail Steamship Battie arrived at New York on Saturday morning the 8th inst., from Liverpool, which port she left on the 23d June, having made the quickest trip on record between the two ports, having run through in nine days, twelve hours and fifteen minutes .-Cotton was firm and the demand fair. Flour had declined 6d, Corn had also declined 6d. The Africa has also arrived with four days

ater news. There had been no change in the motations in the Cotton Market. General News not telegraphed. The recent favorable news has caused an ad-

ance in the New York Cotton Market. Flour s dull and declining. Corn is lower but in ac

Foreign News. Extracted from our exchanges, mostly from

the Charleston Courier. Advices from Turk's Island to the 17th ult.,

state the salt prospect to be excellent. General Intelligence. It is reported that the Czar, in reply to the

he Principalities, and is already withdrawing his forces from beyond the Pruth. It is arranged that the Austrian troops shall attention, to his family. As a master he was

occupy the Principalities as the Russians leave. The official reply of the Czar to the Austrian hote will not be sent until the 2d inst. There tized into the fellowship of the Gravel Creek however, little doubt entertained of his dis-

position to yield. The report that the siege of Silistria had been Oma Pasha at last accounts was advancing

with his whole force to the Danube. The Anglo-French forces were also rapidly advancing. The Russians had imprisoned two newspaper orters.

the Greek insurrection had been entirely

3 3ank of France has declared a semi-an-

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

LETTERS RECEIVED .- VOL: 6, No. 12.

Letters received and business attended to: Talbot Adams, J E Wescott, Hiram C. Estes-J C Brown, E B Teague, J D Heacock, J R Graves, Rev A Van Hoose, M P Jewett, S muel Wright, W Hornbuckle, W L Jones, M P Blue, J T Jones, Mrs Mary Kelly, S Wright, K Hawthorn, H T Crowder, P M at Leacha-

Letters received containing remittances: W B Funderburgh, F M Law, J S Hart, J. J. Gattney.

1 00 Letters received containing remittances for others: W M Lindsey, for David A Griffin; Levi W Lawler, for Mrs E H Morris; Rev G G McLenden, for Mrs J A Graham; A Williams, for D H Remson; J R McClendon, for A Naftel; D C Thair, for D B Sullivan; W W Paschal, for Mrs Jane Harrison; T B Alton. for Daniel Dupree; Mrs Mary C Allen, for self and

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MARRIED,

On the 22d June, by Rev. E. B. Teague, Mr. Berrien Cromwell to Miss Nannie K. Wash-INGTON, daughter of the late Dr. Robert Washngton of Sumter county.

On the 5th of July, by the same, Mr. Solo-MON D. SESSUMS, of Octibbeha county, Miss., to Miss HANNAH ELIZA HIBBLER, daughter of Maj. Win. H. Hibbler, of the same county

OBITUARIES.

BED Those who prepare obituary notices for our columns are particularly requested to use becoming brevity. Long obituaries we are not willing to publish at all except in a few particularly interesting cases. Writers will please bear in mind that but f w readers are willing to read long notices of this kind. And besides we 62 50 are fully satisfied they do no good whatever .-

Departed this life June 13th, 1854, in the 25 00 eighteenth year of her age Mrs. Mary E. Jones, consort of Mr. Tignal, W. Jones of Talladega. The deceased was born Nov. 5, 1836, professed religion in Sept. 1849, and wished to join the Church; but was thought too young perhaps, by her parents, and did not receive the ordinance of Baptism until June 12th, 1853, At that time she was "buried with Christ by Bap-43 75 tism." and uniting with the Good Hope Baptist Church, entered upon her course of "Faith and Duty" illustrated by a "godly conversation,

adorning her profession while she lived. She was married Dec. 20th, 1853; and the union of herself and husband, realizing the con-10 00 ceptions of true congeniality, to their many mutual friends presaged a truly happy future. But scarcely the congratulations of their friends had ceased, ere they had fairly started upon the inviting voyage of wedded life, and while the dews of life's morning yet rested like glistening gems upon the flowers of springs, the dark fall of Death suddenly covers one from sight; and 6 00 the hasband, utterly bereft, is left in the gloom of that darkest of all earthly sorrows, " A w fe

> The writer of this small tribute to her memory was called to be her administrator in Baptism,-to officiate at her marriage,-and to preach her funeral, all in the short space of one ent! She was buried one year and two days from the time of her Baptism, and, by one week, less than half a year from the period of her marriage. But as there are two burials, so also there are two Resurrections-she "has had part

in the first," a pledge of " the second." One combining so many excellences of charland in it. A sterling character-one who acter, so many graces of mind and person; possessing a spirit of such gentle, yet truly fervent piety-uniting the refinements of Education, to the treasures of a highly gifted intellect, it might well have been hoped would long have been spared to cheer her husband's heart; and to gladden the circle of family and friends, now ca'led to mourn her early death! But it might not be so. Her life has fled the earthly sphere; and fadeless immortality hath claimed her.

Her course was finished as to earth-and with the just made perfect," she now mingles and partakes of Heavenly bliss. Doubtless amid the scraphic hosts, and the ineffable delights of that immortal sphere, she has already met those long gone before; and shall yet meet those who shall come after-

Her husband, relatives and friends bow to the sad afflictions of her loss on earth, as to the will of God, but they sorrow not indeed without hope, to meet her in the Paradise of Heaven since in her life and death she left to them every evidence for hope-every ground for consola tion, which the Gospel promises afford.

Deacon Samuel H. Nettles.

Died at his residence in Germany, Monroe ounty, Ala., Samuel H. Nettles, Deacon of Concord Baptist Church, June 12th, 1854, after a painful illness of eight days; the disease bloody

Brother Nettles was a native of S. Carolina, and born December 7th, 1800; being at the time of his death, 53 years, 7 months and 5 days old. He, at an early date, emigrated to this State where he remained, at no great distance from his late residence, until the time of his death. As a man, he was high-minded, and honorable, possummons of Austria, has consented to evacuate sessing and oubted integrity of character. As a citizen, he was public spirited and liberal. a neighbor, kind and obliging. As a husband, and parent, he was not excelled, in affection and

just and humane. Brother Nettles professed religion, and with his excellent wife, Martha M. Nettles, was bap-Church, Wilcox county, in the Fall of 1835. He was soon after chosen and ordained one of its Deacons.

In the course of a year or two, he removed from the neighborhood of Gravel Creek to Allenton, in the same county (Wilcox) to which place he transferred his membership. He subsequently moved to Dallas county, and was a member of County Line Church.

About 9 years ago, he settled at the place of his late residence and held his membership in Pineville Church until the fall of 1848, when he become a member of the Church in this neigh-The German States have the basis for their him until the bord) in which he was an active gifted and edition of his death. He versation. It is four oldest two solls

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and may the 5 remaining children, as they arrive at the years of maturity, become Christians. A short time before his death, during his af-

ct o i, he called his family together and gave them his dying charge.

Our pious and intelligent friend, Dr. Liddell,

who was present says that for unfaltering firmness and appropriateness, it exceeded anything of the kind he ever witnessed. Religious services were performed at his burial

by Elder L. W. Lin lsey. J. J. Sessions.

ELECTION NOTICE. WE are requested to announce the name of JOHN B. BILBRO as a candidate for re election to the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court

keal Estate in Tuskegee for Sale.

THE subscriber offers his residence in Tuskegee I for sale, containing about fifteen acres, wit good out-buildings and fine water privileges, a excellent location to improve to one's own tast ALSO.

His farm, six miles from Tuskegee, containir four hundred and eighty acres of good up land of which one hundred and seventy-live are in fine state of cultivation. More can be bought ac joining, if desired. ALSO,

A Tract of first rate pine land, three miles from Tuskegee, adjoining Capt. Charles G. Rush residence, containing three hundred and twen acres, with one hundred and ten cleared. The subscriper being desirous of moving beyon the limits of the State, will sell bargains in it property above mentioned.
THOMAS C. PINCKARD.

Bapt'st Male High School, TALLADEGA, ALABAMA.

THE Annual Session of this Institution begin I on the first Monday in September next. It object is to afford the youth of our country the best advantages for obtaining a sound and thou

ough education.

The healthfulness of Talladega, the means of easy access, together with the Superior educational advantages it possesses, present great in-ducements for the patronage of the public. Prof. John Wilmer, (late of the Dullas Acad-

my at Selma) has accepted the charge of the Institution and will be aided by able and accomplishad t achers. Students will be prepared for any class in College, or taught an extended English course. Constant use will be made of the apparatus during the recitations in Natural Science, and famil ar Lectures will be delivered statedly before all the pupils. While no Secta r an tenets are inculcated or efforts made to bias the relig ous belief of the pupil, the Bible is our Text Book, and daily use is made of it to impress on the mind and conscience its sublime lesons of Wisdom Virtue and Truth.

The system of instruction adopted includes not only the cultivation of habits of abstraction, and minute searching analysis, but the reduction of theory to practice-it requires the why and wherefore of every operation, nor will any student be suffered to advance until he has master-

We ask the co operation and patronage of the frienks of Education in our efforts to build up a permanent institution of high grade, and assure them that no effort on our part shall be lacking to make the school all that can be desired. Board can be obtained at from \$8 to \$10 per

TERMS FOR FIVE MONTHS. Spelling, Reading, Writing and first Lessons in Arcthmetic, Arethmetic, Grammer and Geography, 15 00 The Ancient Languages, higher Mathematics and Sciences, French and Spanish (extra) each,

Incidental expenses. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. AS. HEADEN. Pres't. J. M. ROBERTS. WALKER REYNOLDS, W. MALLERY. REV. H. E. TALLIAFERRO, W. W. MATTISON. REV. S. G. JENKINS. M. TURNER. L. W. LAWLER.

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R. M. MYNATT, Treas'r. J. L. M. CURRY, Sect'y. July 20, 1854-tf.

WANTED,

A Gentleman and Lady to take charge of the Sumterville Fen.ale Academy, who can bring good recomm ndations, and are well qualified to teach all the branches usually required in such The building is new and commodious, and con-

tains a good Library for the use of the pupils.
W. F. FULTON,
W. G. MYERS,
Trustees.

I. C. BROWN. Sumterville, Ala., July 20, 1854.

FOR SALD,

600 ACRES OF LAND, (14 miles South of Talladega Town, on the Plank Road; 360 acres in one piece, 230 in in cultivation; 240 in the other piece, 125 in cultivation, well watered and healthy.) I will sell either or both pieces very cheap. Titles good.

For further description direct to Winterboro'. WALTER B. FUNDERBURGH.

July 20, 1854. Valuable Land for Nale.

propose to sell. on terms to suit the purhhaser I my present residence in Coosa county, Ala.. situated on Weogufka creek. The Tract contains 480 acres nearly one half of which is level creek

There are 150 acres in a fine state of cultivation and corn as any land in the country; a well selected young apple and peach orehard, a new Gin house, with corn m II attached; in fact, all the buildings and improvements necessary about

The place is admirably adapted to stock raising. fine lot of which, together with supplies, can be bought on the place.

Any person wishing to see the above land, can do so by calling on the undersigned who will show them round. Persons wishing information by letter, will please address me at Weogufka

P. O. Coosa county, Ala. W. M. LINDSEY. July 20, 1854.

Perfet Statistics of Alabama Baptists for 1853!!

THE perfect Statistics of our Churches in Alabama for any one year have never been compiled. I am making an effort and appeal to 1853. (new series,) and also to furnish them to are freely used throughout the course. the American Baptist Publication Society for the next Ametican Register. Every minister his Association WITH HIS NAME AND P. O. INDI-CATED UPON IT, addressed to "Tennessee Baptist, Nashville, Tenn.," shall receive one copy

or 60 pages, in return. I have already the fol-The Mud Creek, Tennessee River (new) Liberty, Coosa River, Tuskegee, Muscle Shouls, familiar lectures. Union Baptist, Tallassechatchee. J. R. GRAVES.

of the new and beautiful Register, of some 50

A. C MCINTYRE, DAGUERREAN GALLERY. Of Montgomery, Ala. REGS leave to aunounce to the citizenns of

TUSKEGEE, and vicinity that he is fitting up a SKY LIGHT GALLERY,

over the store of Messrs GUNN & ADAMS, where in a few days he will be prepared to furnish Da-guerreotype Likenesses in the most beautiful style of the ART. A beautiful assortment of frames and cases on hand of every style, also a line assortment of Jewelry for Daguerreotypes, eastpins, Seals, Rings, &c.

SOUTHERN MARKETS

In the following scale we give to our readers Circular Street, Saratoga Spring 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 erally set down as the prices of the best articles of the kind in market, and as near as we are capable of judging the same quality is quoted in Saratoga Springs, which on account of its min each market. The scale is made out from the most reliable newspaper reports. N. Orleans, Mobile and Montgomery show the range of prices sufficiently for the western markets, and Charleston for the eastern. Other markets in the south that Institution, but the entire corps of teachers, will be found to vary but little from these.

JULY 20, 1854.

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a	Oats per bushel	38	53		64
d-	Rice pr pound	- 5	5	63	4
	Coffee (Rio) pr pound.	94	- 11	124	11
	Sugar brown, N. O	44		75	51
m	Bacon (hams)	10			124
8	" (sides)	54	64	75	7 1
ty	" (shoulders)	- 54	54	64	64
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id	Molasses, N. O	12	15%	25	28
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	" Dundee,		. 3		104
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	" India		13	16	
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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 R, Stephens, Esq.; Richmond, Va., R.B. C. Howard christian like manner, subjects connected ell, Wm. Sands, Editor of the Religious Herald, 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 ou scrip-

· Query 1st. Do the Scriptures authorize the vending of intoxicating drinks as a bev-

Do the Scriptures authorize the drinking

of such spirits as a beverage? Do the Scriptures authorize members of the Churches of Jesus Christ to frequent grogshops or any other places where intoxicating spirits are vended and drunk by others. 4th. Do the Scriptures authorize or r the churches of Jesus Christ to retain in fellowship their members who are the practitioners of

any or all of the above vices? 5th. What do the Scripture require of the veland, Ohio. Churches of Jesus Christ in their treatment towards their members who have been proven to have done these things.

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Baltimore, June 12, 1854.

Bishop Hughes vs. Gen. Cass.

worshiping God, by evading the very point in issue, by confounding it with by the Senator is thus expressed:

action was to procure for our citizens abroad immunity from local laws, so far as these interfere with the liberty of Responsibilities of Educated Men. worshiping God. The authority to regulate worship does not come within the legitimate sphere of political systems. Freedom of religious worship

proposition, asking of other nations neath him, so the educated man, himwhat we grant to them, and what is the self dwelling above the regions of stornatural right of men everywhere, the my passion and angry discussion, should Archbishop replies:

on earth has a right to require that a guide the power of these elements, that man shall do a sinful or immoral act; they will eventually conspire to the acit does not by any means follow that complishment of this grand consumgovernments are bound to permit a man mation. He should spurn with lofty to act outwardly what his conscience indignation the dishonoring sentiment. decides for himself alone. In the other "my country, right or wrdng." but his case, its dictates would prompt him to watch-word should ever be, wherein my decide for others, by doing what he country is wrong I will strive to set supposes good, whether it be suitable her right. for others or not. Here civil govern- In no department of external duties a right also to refer to their laws as a evature of our country. An influence rule for personal conduct. If the indi- wide and overflowing is emanating forbidden by law, but yet highly praise educated men, and it is their's to infuse the experiment, but he must abide the which will throw off all that is injuriconsequence. . But in General Cass's ous and destructive, and render it view of conscience, there is no distine. healthful and elevating. It cannot be forbidding him to do an evil act, and in its tendency and demoralizing in its conscience dictating him to do good, or influence. The desolating pestilence himself. If this principle were carried be dreaded as the swarms of licentious out, I fear that strange exhibitions of publications which issue from the press individual zeal would become very fre- more numerous than the clouds of loquent. If the supposed American custs that darken the sun and lay waste should happen to be a Mormon, he will a country. Many of these are the prohe should happen to be a Millerite, vis. is in the power, however of educated iting Rome, it shall be his privilege to men as a class, to arrest this swollen pitch his tent in front of St. Peter's tide of moral evil by creating and diftection of General Cass's doctrine, to satisfy the cravings of the public mind. speak and act according to the dic. A literature emanuting from elevated tates of his conscience. He will un- and sanctified intellect is capable of dertake to prove that the end of the moulding the character of a people and world is at hand. And by applying directing aright the current of human "figures which never lie" to the Book affairs. We would call upon the eduof Daniel, and of Revelations, and cated men of this age of every profeselucidating the subject still more, by ex- sion, to unite in this noble work of hibiting appropriate drawings of the cleansing libraries, reading-rooms, cenbig horn and the little horns, with va- ter-tables, and boudoirs of this friverious references to the number of the lous, corrupting, mind-blighting trash,

and enjoy full privilege d Anti-Christ, the Pope, to the mind. as they see proper; and king down from some winbe allowed in other co attean, unable to interfere. We wish to offer a few remarks on

Of this highest style of freedom it can conscience, as shadowed forth by

This is the logic, (says the New York Observer, from whose columns we copy the above, ! "this is the logic by which the Roman Bishop meets the American Senator!" "Pitching a tent. in front of St. Peter's" may be very fastly prohibited in Rome, as it would cannot be said of this freedom, that it be here in New York, but is there any is "unsung by poets." And now, since good reason why a Mormon or a Mil-Gen. Cass has spoken, it ceases to be lerite or a Jew or a Chinaman, may true, that this liberty is "by senators not worship God in his own way in unpraised." God grant that the time Rome? Why may not the people of may soon come, when this great gift of every creed assemble in their own hou-Jesus to our race shall be no longer ses, where they will disturb no one, and misunderstood and bartered and tramp- preach and pray as they like? Bishop led under foot; the period when all men. Hughes thinks he has floored the Senaeverywhere, shall comprehend that the tor by bringing a Millerite tent into direct curse of tyranny is not upon per- the streets of the Roman Capitol, but son and property, but upon the soul, it will require more logic than this, to the conscience, the immortal mind : overcome the noble argument which when all shall assert "the liberty where. Gen. Cass has made in behalf of the with Christ hath made us free," and rights of men, an appeal that meets a shall rejoice in the sublime conscious- response in every true American boness of this trath, felt, experienced in som. Bishop Hughes is a fair repreall its emphasis: "If the son shall make sentative of the religion he defends. He stands ready to resist, with tooth and nail, every effort that any man shall make in behalf of liberty of conscience, and we never read one of his numerous manifestoes, without being grateful that the Pope has an agent Bishop Hughes has endeavored to here who cannot keep still. As Hughes answer General Cass on the liberty of will speak, he will expose himself and his master. Silence would be his fort, but silence with him impossible. Hence other points, and ridiculing the right in the evidence we are always able to furquestion. The New York Evening nish from his own mouth that Roman-Post gives a synopsis of the speech of ism is the enemy of religious liberty, Gen, Cass, where the great point made all the world over; and would be as The object of the proposed political intolerant here to-day, as it is in Tus-

Christian Observer. BY PROP. J. H. EATON.

The educated man has not the right is an instinctive persuasion, a moral to withdraw himself from the active axiom for the American understanding, scenes of life that he may enjoy the which no discussion can shake, and no quiet air of the delightful study, and discussion can strengthen. Instead of re- gratify his intellectual taste by wanligious freedom being a boon granted dering through the flowery vales of litby government, as Bishop Hughes has erature and science merely to cull asserted, it is a natural, inalienable sweets for his own enjoyment. Civil right, existing independent of govern- society has claims upon him, even ments, and not within their proper greater than upon those of more limisphere of action -- that it suits all na- ted advantages. No man whose mind tions and all times, as a law of right, has been expanded and strengthened implanted by the divine Lawgiver in by the acquisition of knowledge can the human breast; and whoever vio- be innocently indifferent to public aflates it, be the guilty party prince or fairs. A lively regard for the welfare people, or priest, will in vain seek to and advancement of society should be avoid the just consequence of presump interwoven in the very woof of his tuous intolerance. Gen. Cass then re-mental constitution. No subject afasserted, in still stronger language, feeting in the remotest degree thd interthat the great principle is inviolable, est of humanity, should be considered rising superior to all other considera- beneath his notice. The political quest tions -that man has a right to worship tions which agitate the community God unrestrained by human laws-that should occupy a portion of his attenthere is no situation, no protection, no tion, whatever may be his particular welfare which can rightly interfere vocation. They should be so investiwith this duty. He maintained that guted and understood in all their bearthis protection might be incorporated ings upon the social and moral interinto all our treaties with foreign pow- ests of the community, that he may ers, as it was in the original treaty! throw his influence into the right scale, with Prussia, in 1785, and in some and advance to the extent of his abilifourteen or lifteen existing and expired to the cause of truth and justice. To do treaties found in our diplomatic ar- this it is not necessary that he should chives, recognizing the principle of in- mingle in the turnoil of party strife. tervention, and providing for the en- He should ever cherish the true catholic joyment of liberty of conscience and spirit of tolerance amid the various of religious worship - that this protect conflicting elements that enter into the tion should be general, embracing all body politic. As the noble bird, which nations with whom we have friendly is our nation's emblem, with eye fixed upon the sun, sears proudly upwards. To this very plain and reasonable while the war of elements is raging beever have an eve to the elevation of While no civil government or power humanity, and strive so to control and

ments have a right to come in and say does a greater responsibility rest upon -"Let us see about that." They have educated men than in regard to the litvidual still imagines that his con- from the presses of our land. And at science requires him to do some act the source of this mighty stream stand worthy in his estimation, he can make an expulsive energy into this fountain tion, or but a fallacious one, between denied that much of the literature of conscience acting for the individual, the present day is decidedly pernicious what he may think good, without re- "that walketh in darkness and wasteth gard to others, wherever he may find at noon-day," is not half so much to have a right to carry out the dictates duet of gifted minds, whose powers are of his conscience in all countries. If perverted to the worst of purposes. It Church, then and there, under the pro- fusing works of real value which will beasts, descriptive of Anti-Christ- and substituting in its place instructive prove clearly that his doctrine is right. and refining works which will furnish In the meantime, it might happen that healthful and invigorating nouishment

> ernment should be under- the responsibility of educated men in ing the rights of Ameri- regard to them- as individuals. of the South.

and this we consider as the more impor- AGRIOULAURAL, &O.

tant branch of our subject. ant upon the discharge of public du- heads, instead of bagging. its violation when knowledge is within A part of C. A. Peabody's Address at WIL practice in the various Courts of Macon. reach, and may we not say the same in the Chamenuggee Fair. regard to physical law? All would laws to his bodily health and comfort. to the entire neglect of his intellectual and moral nature. How much wiser those are who regard only the spiritual and moral laws of their being, and forget that the exercise of the higher faculties of the soul depend upon the healthful action of the various bedily functions, we will not attempt to deand solid foundation and never build upon it a the armer, of him were would reas of your beautiful uperstructure was a foundation expelle of sustaining its weight.

As we to k abroad upon society and see the amount of entitivated intellect which is rendered useless to the world through bodily infirmity -as the monuments in our cemeteries reveal the names of those whose talents and attainments had awakened the highest expectations for their future usefulness. or running through tubes and pipes. but who were early brought to the silence of the tomb by overtasking their minds and neglecting their bodies, we must be convinced that there is much error on this subject—that educated men do not feel as they ought the obligation they are under to regard the physical laws of their being.

It is worthy of remark, that those men who have gone down to their graves at full age, leaving untarnished an enviable reputation, are those who made the Stone Fruits, well adapted to most loformation of their own habits and the calities at the South. They all grow cultivation of their own characters an readily from the Seed, but there is no object of pre-eminent importance. They strove to keep all right within, and

Had our a great man, of doing striking things, either by grafting, or budding. and of securing the applause of his tion to be engrossed in plans and cfforts for making an impression abroad. to the neglect of watchfulness over his of the day.—Soil of the South. own motives and principles of action, he might have gone down to the grave ject of scratiny. All the mighty ener- fore it is used.

We are under obligations to Dr. N. B. Powell, of Chunnenuggee, Ala. for a package of this, said to be, wonderful Pea. Dr. Powell thinks them the best pea ever introduced into the South. He has cultivated them extensively, and looks upon them as invalnable for fertilizing purposes, and pronounces them superior to the English pea, for the table. Dr. Powell has no other motive in recommending these peas, than the good of Southern agriculture. Being an extensive planter, he has been at much expense and trouble in introducing the grains and average export. grasses that prove beneficial to our agriculture, and distributes with a lavish

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The danger at the present day is not! A writer in the "Mississippian," a so much that educated men will neglect | newspaper published at Jackson, Missthe duties that they owe to society, as issippi, recommends that the planters that the hurry and excitement attend- of the South pack their cotton in hogsties, will lead them to neglect those RENDERING LARD .- One of the best which they owe to themselves. Many housekeepers of the county of Phila-

educated men are early laid aside from | delphia has communicated to us the usefulness through the neglect of the following recipe for rendering lard, latterneys at law, and Solicitors in Chancery duties they owe to themselves as physi- which was obtained from Charleston cal beings. The physical laws establand possesses many important advanlished by our Creator, are as really extrages over the common mode: Put preme Court. pressions of his will as are his moral into the kettle about three pints of lev laws, and would not an enlightened made of hickory ashes, before the lard, spirit of true filial obedience lead us to The lard will render easier, be whiter be as mindful of his will in the one firmer, sweeter, and keep better. This case as in the other? We say that ig- is the quantity of ley suitable for a ATTORNEY AT LAW, norance of moral law is no excuse for barrel, or 200ths. - Rural New Yorker.

condemn a man who viewed himself horticultural pursuits is water. It is merely as a physical being, and whose well known, that it is only in a soluble whole time and attention were engrossed with study of the laws of corporal nature, and the application of those us when we provide an artificial food for a plant, to provide the means of

And independent of this, water is in itself a fertilizer through the gases which it contains ; artificial irrigation should be employed by every gardener or florist. There are few localities that cannot command a fall of water termine. The one would be the wis- hydraulic ram, to supply the flower and not be done, a proper location of cisterns with force pumps, will answer every purpose. Were there no vivilying power in water, it would be worth your attention to bring it into your grounds, for its beauty. There are Lare Obtion & Morgia, Lare of Jacksonville many localities in this immediate neighborhood, where for less money than a fine carriage costs, pure water may per ationneys at law, and solicitoes in chancery petually run through the grounds, may dance in wild glee, in the crystal fountain, sparkling in the flashing sun-light, the surrounding vegetation.

To those who cultivate flowers o vegetables for pleasure or pastime, I would recommend a hydraulic rame

To those who cultivate them for profit, I would recommend it also, knowing that water is so important to WILL practice in the Counties of Maall vegetable, as well as animal lifewater! water! every living thing cries aloud for water. *

The Peach, Plum, and Cherry are certainty of their producing their like. I once purchased a peck of superior their external acts flowed forth spontaneously from the principles which they cherished.

I once purchased a peck of superior late Peaches, on the 24th Oct., and carefully planted every pit, and out of the lot, did not set one good eating the lot, did not set one good eating. the lot, did not get one good eating Fruit, and none at all resembling the started out with the intention of being original. They are easily propagated

fellow-men-had he allowed his attention to be encrossed in plans and of graft into seedling roots. Should any of newly invented Instruments, enables them to I prefer for ease and simplicity to of you be ignorant of the process. I refer you to the Horticultural Journals

The Insects that Injure Plants. loaded with the execrations of all good There is not an orchardist, gardener men, and his name have been a stain or florist, but is more or less annoved upon the records of humanity, instead by insects. Hundreds of remedies of being encircled as it now is by a have been suggested, and but few anhalo of glory, and pointed to with feel- swer any good purpose. We were reings of exultation and pride, as an it- cently passing through the grounds of lustration of the possible elevation of an old cultivator, and saw great numhuman nature. No one can read his bers of small bottles hung in the trees. history without being impressed by the We enquired the object. To catch the fact that his highest ambition was to carculio, was the reply. The bottles and a haifer four acres of ground in a good state cultivate within himself a pure and ex | were partly filled with sweetened wa- of cultivation, and situated upon the south alted character-to be in reality what ter, and had caught any quantity of looking the town. he would wish to be when the secrets of lifes and millers. But the curculio had Upon the primises are a good well of water, a all hearts are laid open to the view of never ventured in. The curculio does comfortable framed dwelling with four rooms, a all hearts are laid open to the view of never ventured in. The curedito does kitchen, negro house and other necessary out angels and men, and actions are weight not cat the fruit, he only deposits an including a good garden and other convenient ed in the balance of eternal truth, erg in it, while the fruit is young; the patches. The whole are in good repair and me of Whatever come in his way stamped egg hatches out a maggot. This magwith the im-ress of duty, he cheerfully got preys upon the fruit. The bottles eaguged in and executed according to may do to catch wasps, which injure lient to the charches, schools and an according the best of his ability; but he never in vast quantities of ripe peaches, figs, a single instance turned aside from the grapes, &c. There are many destruct both for comfort and convenence. Persons plain and obvious path of duty for the ive insects which are kept off by offen- wishing to purchase are invited to call upon Ansake of seeking an opportunity to im- sive smells. Whale oil and tobacco has P. Werr of Antara who will show the prepress his fellow men with the idea of water are sometimes used with good his greatness. Here lay the secret of success. We have seen lish placed on Tuskegee, Ala., June 15, 1854. his superiority, "Here was the hiding the melon and cucumber hill, which as of his power." Many have equalled, they decomposed effectually kept away and some have excelled him in all those the striped bugs, and afterwards fed shining qualities which are wont to at- the plants. Tobacco water may be tract the admiration of the world. But good to kill the insects, but it can do in the purity of his motives and the the plant no good. A strong solution singleness of his aims, to be what he of guano, or hen manure is the best ought to be and to do what he ought to thing that we have ever tried for bugs. do, he stands unrivaled and alone, worms and lice that infest plants. A Contrast with his, the career of Napo few applications will check the ravaleon, engrossed in planning and executions of the insects, and greatly invigotional branches. Having first-rate bands employed ting schemes of ambition, his own mo- rate the plant. The water should tives and character were never the sub- stand until it becomes offensive, be-

gies of his giant intellect were directed. The apple and peach borer may be to the accomplishment of objects out checked by this application, and the spectfully solicit a continuance of the same. side of his own heart, and though sue. tree improved. Dry guano, mixed ranted. cess attended his efforts, yet he was with plaster, may be dusted over limbs cess attended his chorts, yet he was blasted in the midst of success, and that are infested with the aphis, or LIVERY & SALE STABLE. drank to the very dregs the cup of bit- over vines that are troubled with lice. terness. # # # Chris. Repository. We think this application would preyear the blight in the pear tree, as the blight is caused by an insect. Rose bugs may be seattered by dusting the rose bushes with it, and almost all the THE subscribers having purchased the entire insects that trouble plants may be kept liquid application. This answers a line, Their Omnibus will also two-fold purpose - leath to the insect Chehaw on the errival of the en and life and vigor to the plant.

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