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OH LOUN ALLO The Tendencies of the Times.

ical. Aristocratical and Republican have the last mighty enemies of God upon earth. arished in different antions and under different | It becomes all Christians therefore to considcom-tances; and each must continue to pre | er caimly the tendency of all things and im-

Heads of families, by parental right, asincl the rous of government over their own is to war and by victory; and as other families ind a tions were subdued, other forms of govfrom followed in the train until each was In the midst of these the nation of Israel arose as a mighty theocracy, towering above the rest in excellency and glory, acknowledging God as its law giver, ruler and defender, and marching both under his divine guidance, conquering and to conquer. But captivated by the glory of scattered every where a hissing und a bye-word give it to our readers entire.

by each other in battle, and contested the su- A. Mills of Indianapolis." pessary of their arms; or trying their skill in destruction mark the onward progress of national changes, and republics, kingdoms, and emto others that are rising upon their ruins.

Leaving out of sight the past, the present for reflection, and the future leads the mind forth m wonder and serious anticipation. We cannot look upon the present aspect of things in Eu- tiauity and literature require, that tope and Asia without emotions of dread min- coileges should cease to confer, and gled with the most intense anxiety. All Europe religious men cease to receive honorathe pent up fires of ages seem now to be break can be made to degrees bestowed for ing forth for destruction. Now the most nighty actual attainments, tested by examinaempires of the Eastern hemisphere have drawn tion, such as A. B. in literary, or M. the sword and entered into the work of destrue D, in medical institutions; but to the the among themselves. None can foresee the conferment of mere titles, growing results of this deadly struggle. The amount of neither out of official standing, nor soflering among the soldiery, the horrors of war personal character, there exist unanin devastating cities and nations, the crushing swerable objections. Some excellent of commerce, and the universal disorder of all and deserving men wear such degrees, the machinery of man's existence, must be great being indifferent to them, or too modbe viewed which opens an interesting field for them becoming and proper; but of contemplation. In this mighty struggle we be I the majority of titled ministers, it may

hold Mahometanism, Popery, corrupt Protestantism, and semi-infidelity all mingling in the neadly strife. The Crescent and the Cross, two emblems of corrupt religion, waive in the breez s and adorn the banners of great armies, while corrupt Protestantism, and semi-Infidelity elevite their respective emblems to the breeze, and march into the battle field to sustain their cause. per plions received unless they are paid Shall it be that these false systems shall prove the destroyers of each other, and that over them salscriptions discontinued when the time all a pure Christianity shall arise to bless the for which advance payment has been | world? Or shall it be that monarchies and limited monarchies contending with each other and destroying each other, pure republicanism shall e their time expires. arise in all the beauty and loveliness of her character, and in all the majesty of her strength and drive every form of oppression from the world, and say to all the sons of men that liberty of conscience shall be guaranteed to all: that into whatever nation they may enter, whether as subjects or visiters, upon the high mountains ach subsequent insertion fifty cents. No or in the deep valleys, they may worship the cment counted less than a square of ten God of heaven, in their own chosen way without molestation and without fear? These are questiberal discount will be made for yearly ad- tions of thrilling importance, and nothing less and for those who advertise regu- than divine inspiration can unveil the future and shew the results of the present European war. The revelations in China, in Spain in Mexico them in as early as Tuesday morning, other and in other nations still, encourage the thought that God is doing wonders in the world. Thrones are tottering to the base, crowns are falling from the heads of kings and dynastics are wasting a-

way. Idolaters are easting their idols to the moles and the bats, and the Bible is gaining access among the benighted of the world. Amidst these mighty changes, God is encouraging the Christian heart with the prophetic assurance that every nation shall eventually be brought under the sway of his own sceptre, and that the nations HUMAN GIOVERNMENTS .- The different of the earth shall be given to the Son as provingovernments which have had an ex- ces of his mediatorial empire. Yet the time world at different periods, have when this great change shall be wrought may the had its advantages and disadvantages, and still be in the far distant future, and so far as we to be preferred according to the degree of ad- can know the present commotions among the ment of the people and the circumstances nations may only be a prelude to the fiercer and ounding them. The Patriarchal, the Mon- more terrible struggle with Gog and Magog.

il as the changes of times and circumstances prove the occasion for the furtherance of the abilith new relations in the world. And each cause of God. What effect do these things proon will be more or less modified by existing | dues upon the world and upon the Church of ents, until, in the providence of God, such a Christ? Are not national struggles and frequent gree of enlightenment shall be diffused over the wars familiarizing all with scenes of oppression, acklas to elevate the human race to that state and removing all tender emotions from the heart? hich shall be consistent with the highest and Are not the changes which are going on in the et ferm of saministration. Then, and not un- Christian world leading more to the adoption the may we expert a uniformity in human of E-clesiastical forms and power, than to the demands wherein the fullest liberty of every bumility and simplicity of the Gospel of truth? rson will be guaranteed. And until that hup. Are we not viewing all things too much with formed shall arrive, we may still expect that an eye fixed upon worldly ends, rather than to his and commotions will prevail in the earth: promoting the cause of God? Do we regard the at cost ading strains will continue to meet present state of the world as manifesting the north battle held, with confused noise and Ahnighty power of God in opening wider fields pensis relied in blood," and millions of men for Christian benevolence? And are we pre. exact field in national struggles for the supre- paring to take advantage of the struggle among are of the world: that human policy and not mations, and as specifily as possible fill the whole one will will be the controlling principle earth with the knowledge of God? Are the aaction and that despotism shall continue to bundant blessings of heaven in our own land, the men and nations of the dearest rights in ex. regarded as indicative from heaven that through and sacrifice liberty upon the alter of our instrumentality. God's way is to be known upon earth, his saving health among all nations? Starting out then with the settling of the We fearthat the tendency of these things through addresian world the patriarchal form of gov. the perversion of our own hearts, is to become more and more covetous and worldly minded, and to look more to adding fields to fields and good to gold, and to enjoying all that may gratanales and led forth their own trained descend life our fleshy appetites, rather than to consecrating ourselves and our all unreservedly to God

> Dear reader! Pender these things well, and then act in accordance with God's inspired truth, real the world will bless the day in which you

> > SELECTIONS.

From the Presbyt-rian Witness.

Doctorate Declined [The Central Christian Herald, concopies around them, the Israelites preferred a tains a letter from the Rev. Thornton king to God, and being gratified in their wish A. Mills, declining the honorary dewere given up to earthly rulers, and consequent- gree of Doctor of Divinity, lately conh involved themselves in ruin; and the nation ferred upon him, by Hanover College, of Israel as a divine theoracy has long since It is a characteristic letter, and we cessed to exist, and the remnant of its tribes are cannot well resist the inclination to

"The Board of Trustees of Han-Past ages have furnished almost every posi- over College, at the late commencebe variety of governmental administration | ment, on the 2d instant, conferred the Monarchies, aristocracies and republies have honorary degree of D. D., on Rev. T.

By this announcement, I learn that regotiation have vied with each other in the I have a name and a place among the acts of diplomacy and supplanted each other in Doctors. // For such an expression of turn. Still, so far as we can judge, the world favorable consideration, coming uncontinues as it was: human subition, cruelty and solicited and unexpected, from an inconnection, and prompted by no selfish motives, my most respectful thanks are pies, flourishing in their day, are giving way due. Could I, in any case, consent to use this degree, I would in the present. But viewing the subject in a different sale of the world opens before us a wide field light from my academic friends, I am constrained to decline it.

I believe the interests of both chrisis a a ferment and Asia is in commotion, and py degrees. No legitimate objection indeed. The heart siellens at the thought of it est to decline them, or considering all. But there is one aspect in which it may them a folly and a burden, or believing

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be truly said, in the language of the such in my own estimation, as to en- it is no secret; he supposes there is no Psolmist, regarding a more serious title me to a degree by any just and harm in repeating what is in every a vain show."

est degree for her two sons; but the apprehend my true dignity.

do not pass by descent or entail, they prehended the Proverb of the Apothe- vidual to individual, until you are wellare often perpetuated by methods cary's ointment, recorded Ecc. 10:1 .- assured that the report is false, or until tions, where no titles are conferred said, " ye are all brethren." but those of necessary office, and no eistinctions are acknowledged but those which are honestly carned.

3. The Doctor's degree, as conferred by most Colleges, is a very equivocal honor, for there is no definite and generally acknowledgep standard, acdenomination has a standard of its charged, by common rumor, with crim- upon which the charge was based. own, and a class of Doctors peculiar to | inal conduct? itself. An individual who would be This is an important inquiry. It ence to the question, as it affects the accounted but a tyro in divinity by one, presents before us a subject on which it church, we have but two remarks to tion of interest which seet shall sup- interests in no respect inferior to those unless brought in the way above directport the largest amount of worldly involved in our preceding articles on ed, or by the individual chiefly implicastandard. Dignified old Yale has, for ence to the action of individuals, and, juriously the character of a member, degrees. Harvard, haughtily disdain- the church. ter them all round, to ensure peace ports, of some kind or other, will ever she should use every lawful means in decayed talents or waning popularity possible, to its source.

consequentially. ed with it; and quite a number who yet need the Apostolic injunction, "let no man despise thy youth," are paraded with it through the world. As the standard varies and deteriorates, the Doctors multiply. It is no affected self-depreciation which leads me to say that my age and selfolorship are not rumor, and excuses himself by saving.

matter, "surely every man walketh in actual standard. And as doctors are man's mouth. We would remind such, 1. I am very unfavorably impressed tern, were I to use this degree, all that against following the multitude to do with their origin. The subject of dis portion of the public unacquainted evil, and that sin is not the less sinful tinctions of title, place and power, with the authodoxy, discrimination, because it is committed by the manywas once warmly agitated in the so- and good judgment of the College | 3. It is our duty, in but very lew called "College of the Apostles;" which has conferred it, would be at a instances, if indeed in any, to give in and an ambitious Jewish matron was loss to know after what pattern I had formation of the report to the indi-

not backward in applying for the high- been made, and would be liable to mis- vidual principally affected by it : for great Master was unmistakeable and 4. Such degrees I consider inconsist- trival or of an indefinite character, peremtory in refusal and prohibition. ent with the genius of the Gospel .- it is worse than useless to apprize him He said: "It shall not be so among Its grand design is to form an univer- of it. On the other hand, if the reyou." "The Pharisees love to be called sal brotherhood of which Christ shall port contains specific charges of a Rabbi, Rabbi, [Doctor, Doctor; but be the head; the members of which criminal character to acquaint him be ye not CALLED Rabbi, for one is shall be equal in privileges, and from with it, without taking previous steps your Master, even Christ, and all which worldly distinctions shall be to ascertain the truth or falsity of re are brethren." The only title to banished. Its humble, suffering, hea- those charges, cannot fail to be prodistinction he ever offered to acknowl- venly spirit is essentially averse to ductive of evil, whether he be innocent sincere., self-forgetful self-sacrificing self-denial forbits them. It rewards harrass his mind, damp the energies of For example, Philip and the Ennuch devorion to the good of others. Dis- every one for what he is and what he his soul, embarrass his actions, weaken tinctions, political, ecclesiastical and does, and utterly ignores any other his efforts, and, consequently, diminish literary, which Christ would not add title to favor. I shall be told that his usefulners. If he be guilty, it will mit into the Church, the Pope most these are not religious, but literary serve to place him on his guard against liberally established. Honorary lite titles. They are conferred, however, the consequences of his guilt, and afrary degrees were first authorized by with very slight reference to literary ford him an opportunity of seeking to Papal rescripts in in the middle ages, attainments, are not used for literary conceal his sin and evade justice. It and were the natural outgrowth of Pa- purposes, but are obtruded ad nausam | would be like notifying a thief before pish theology. They were used to into our religious papers, and pulpits, hand, of our intention to search for pamper a hierarchy of "lords over and Church and Missionary meetings, goods which we suspect him of having God's heritage," who monopolized ecclesiastical proceedings. They serve stolen. A man, it should be rememlearning, and left the people in dark. to give fictitious importance to very cred, who is base enough to commit a ness. The unholy connection of moderate men, create inequalities grossly criminal act, will seldom be Church and State gave them their where all should be on a level, furnish found honest enough to confess it .chief value. But for forgetfulness of temptations to vanity and self-conceit. These remarks may serve to prepare Christ's precepts, they could not have which poor human nature is too weak the way for the rule which we would been instituted, and Protestants retain to withstand, and constitute one of the recommend to be pursued, in every

equally aristocratic and absurd. They I have responsibilities beyond my own you have obtained evidence sufficient create an adventitions rank, where to consider in this matter. I decide to prove it. In either event, you will coronets are worn which were never for no one. I have written freely and be rewarded with the consciousness of won; kindling ambition in the super | candidly my deliberate impressions as | having discharged your duty. Yours ficial and the vam, and sometimes gathered from extensive observation. will be the satisfaction to reflect, that throwing into the shade those who de- I shall continue to address my brethren | you have been instrumental in vindiserve to be prominent. Like poison by such titles as they are pleased to cating the innocent, or detecting the among medicines, or war in certain use. For myself, I desire no higher guilty, and unmasking the hypocrite. states of society, they had a relative designation in society, than that which Were this course generally pursued, it value in the Dark Ages, when they belongs in common, to gentlemen, and would fend, evidently, to restrain the were instituted; but ought not to be among Christians, I wish no better circulation of evil reports. Indiperpetuated, under republican institu- than indicated by our Lord when he viduals would be led to reflect well be-

THORNTON A. MILLS. Indianapolis, Aug. 14, 1854. From the Periodical Library. Rumored Offences.

BY ELDER J. S. BAKER OF GA.

is considered to be a notable Doctor is much more common to err than to make. 1st. An evil report should by another. It is sometimes a quest act correctly, and one which involves never be brought before a church, pretensions by an imposing array of private and public offences. In our ted in the report. 2. Should informa-Doctors. Each College has its own answer we shall speak, first, in refertion, however, of a report affecting in-

several years past, declined giving secondly, in reference to the action of be lodged with the church, it will be ing other Colleges, confers them a sec. The action of individuals .- 1st. It is ly or informally brought before her, to ond time. State institutions, like not our duty to notice every evil report adopt such measures as may be neces-Union College, are compelled to scat: that we hear of a brother; for evil re- sary to a thorough investigation of it. and confidence; and denominational be circulated about those who are achier power to obtain sufficient evidence, Colleges are charged with the reapon- tive in the cause of Christ. The word either to exculpate or convict the resibilities of maintaining the standing of God declares, that if any man will ported offender. In all such cases. of their respective bodies, by a plenti- live godly, he shall suffer persecution : ful dispensation of such honors. It a and where persecutors are prohibited title can not be had of a superior In- the use of fire and faggot, and the stitution, an inferior may be induced sword, by the civil law, they will never we expect others to regulate their conto confer it. Some Colleges did in fail to resort to the "scourge of the duct towards us; by the same rule we this way for the support of influential tongue." He that will busy himself men; and some men, or their friends with every evil report which he for them, beg or buy degrees from hears of a brother, will find but little Colleges whose dependent circum time to attend to any thing else, and stances do not elevate them above the will seldom hear any good of himself pressure of such touching and moving or of others. As a general rule, thereapplications. Some who could not ob fore, we wold say, give no heed to retain a degree where they are known, ports of a vague, indefinite, unauthensecure it by such means where they are | ticated and improbable character .not known, and suddenly burst in full But, on the other hand, beware of It is sometimes sought for those whose | we should notice it, and trace it, if and the Indian Mission.

now made after such a variety of pat- that we are cautioned in Scripture

if the report be of a comparatively

them as they do certain other 'errors little rills which go form the sweeping instance in which a brother is charged. of Romanism having their foundation current of worldiness so characteristic by common report, with some criminal

2. I consider their tendency evil .- Some reader may probably say, 1 Our rule is simply this, endeavor to fore they gave currency to a report.

4th. Having obtained evidence of the truth of an evil rumor, it is your duty, in the next place, to bring it, or cause it to be brought, before the church; not in the form of a report. but in the form of a charge against the member implicated. When the case QUERY IV. How are we to pro- is brought up for trial, it will be your cording to which it is given. Each ceed when a member of the church is duty, farther, to adduce the evidence

> The action of the church .- In referher duty, whether the case was formalhowever, it should be remembered, that every man is to be presumed innocent, until he is proved guilty. By this rule should regulate our conduct towards others- "Let us walk by the same rule, let us mind the same thing." Phil. iii, 16, and Matt. vii. 12.

" Blessed Redeemer! how divine, How righteous is this rule of thine, Never to deal with others worse Than we would have them deal with us "

A WORTHY EXAMPLE.—An estimadignity on the astonished community. turning a deaf cur to every evil report. ble sister who quit this vale of sorrow, Fashionable Churches solicit the de If we were to adopt the rule, never to left to an only little daughter a legacy gree for their pastors, for in the pre-vailing low state of religion, it is of that offenders could never be arraign-be kept at interest until the daughter as high consequence that the minister | ed or convicted of guilt. If report | becomes of age; one half the interest is should be a Doctor, as that the music | charges a brother with a criminal act. | to be appropriated to the maintenance should be operatic, the windows of of a specific character, we are bound to and education of the daughter, the other stained glass, and the whose concern notice it. Our duty to the accused, er half to be equally divided between involved in "dim religious light. - as well as to the church, requires that the Southern Domestic Mission Boar

This sum will be sufficient to support need such a support. Men to whom a | 2. We should carefully avoid giving a native Missionary among the Indians | will only be round about the places .- | the ministers and a general contrainthorough examination in theology currency to an evil report, however one year. Suppose it be ten years be. Such a doctrine as this is sinful in the tion is secured, ought not individual would be a fiery trial, sport it quite confident we may be of the truth of fore the daughter be entitled to it, and that report. Many violate this rule, then suppose (which is but reasonable) Out of the whole range of Doctors, unintentionally. They profess, per- that there are an average of fifty conit is extremely difficult to man or Theo haps, great regret that such a report versions per year under the labors of logical schools. Prominence, ability should be circulated, and a strong de- that Missionary; the result will be five to raise money, and certain official statistics sire that it should be suppressed. At hundred Indians saved. What a treastions, are almost certain to be adorning the same time, they roll the ball as it are is laid up in heaven for the dear

From the Biblical Recorder.

Dear Brother : Not long since I heard the following conversation between a Baptist brother and a Methodist Minister. Speaking upon baptism, the Baptist brother observed it is astonishing to me you can make three baptisms of one.

Methodist. Do you understand the Scriptures to mean there is but one way to administer Baptism?

Baptist. Surely I do. The Scriptures give no account of but one way of water baptism, and that by emersion as was practiced by the Apostles. Methodist. You cannot point out a single passage in the Bible that says anything about immersion.

Baptist. The Apostolic example proves that the only mode practiced in the any that he had ever witnessed in that days of the Apostles was immersion. went down into the water and came up out of it.

Methodist. True they did, but how was this done? They were both in the chariot riding along the road, and when they came to this little stream runlittle water and haptized the Eunuch. daiy and truly prepared," there were come up out of the water. Baptist. The Bible gives no such selves, and to the Institution.

account. What you have stated is all There has been a regular increase. and they came to a certain water, and ident, and the departments respectivethe Eunuch said, See here is water. ly filled by sister Slack, and Miss Ross, what doth hinder me to be baptized? Mrs. Earle and Miss Brantly, and the Philip says if thou believest thou may steward's department by Eider Ball. est. The Eunuch says I believe that Indeed, such is the ripcness of Presi-They make distinction among men, where frequently there is no difference. They are anti-republican in their national difference and report to its origin, with as the son of God. And the stand of him then he commanded the chariot to be stand still, after which they went both lance, that an institution with him at ture, being patents of nobility in the is not very much : but I have been led his author. Go to his author ity and down into the water, both Philip and its head, all other things being equal, republic of letters; and though they to regard even little things since I com- proceed, in like manner, from indi-Philip was caught away and the Eu- man. nuch went on his way rejoicing. Now And no College in the whole South according to your doctrine, neither of lean roast of a healthier location, only them left the chariot. The Scriptures | two serious cases of sickness having octeach na such doctrine.

> snow that there is not water enough "those ills which flesh is heir to." Dr. a that country where Philip baptized Slack is at hand, and most vigilantly the Eunuch to immerse a man? Baptist. No sir, neither do you relief in its inception.

know that to be so. such an account.

Methodist. Yes. sir. Baptist. Here, sir, is the map of sister Institutions in the "sunny South."

try sufficient to immerse a man.

ficient to immerse in.

Baptist. Is that all the water you not been told." can find sufficient to immerse in in this country?

Methodist. Yes. tory gives no account of in this coun- take place on the first Monday in Octry sufficienct to drown you and your toker, 1854, "And still they come." horse, much more to immerse in. Now, sir, away with your history, and take the Bible for your guide.

Methodist. Weil I suppose it may be so, yet that don't go to prove the Eunuch was immersed.

of Jordan did you say?

Methodist. Yes, sir. near the water?

Savior was immersed?

you suppose they would go down into versity to their spiritual good. the river just to sprinkle or pour a But ought not the Church to provide little water upon the people? But ought not the Church to provide for a more material remedy? Ought little water upon the people? Methodist. Do you know that the she not to secure something for the fu-

the place.

truth?

Methodist. I do, sir.

why the lions did not burt Daniel, for, | would be left destitute by their sudden according to your rendering, Daniel departure? Ought they not by a small never was into the lions' den, but only annual contribution to secure a compowas round about the den. Now, sir, tence for the survivors natii that good if your doctrine be true, the righteous | time arrives when the provision made never will get into everlasting life, nor by the Church shall be ample and reawill the wicked be cast into hell : they dy? Until all come up to the help of sight of God, and I hope that you will members who are rich and able, to pro-

Va., who partuck freely of a lot of over and noble work. ripe watermelons, which had just been imported, were seized with choices symmetric of the destruction toms on Fribay last, and in a few hours of the crops at the West, by the drought, some fen or twelve deaths occurred. The accounts of the destruction are said to be very much exaggerated. of the reality personality better the next in progress in the City of Mentgrapery. Name

From the Tennessee Baptist. Mary Washington Gollege, Pontotoc.

BRO. GRAVES :- The examination in this Institution came off on the 25, 26 and 27 of July, and the Board of Visitors and Trustees present, all harmonize in the decision, that they have never witnessed an examination in which the students acquitted themselves as well as did the young ladies of the Mary Washington College.

Dr. Smith, who had witnessed very many examinations, three of them in Baltimore, Md., decides that this excels any and all that he has ever witnessed: and Elder Norris of South Carolina, a gentleman of distinction, corresponding, concedes that it exceeds old and highly literary State. And hearty in saying that the young ladies of this institution were more thorough and periect in all the branches which they had studied, than any they had

ever witnessed the examination of. Owing to the youth of the Instituning cross the road, they drove down tion, and the regulation that none into the water, and Philip dipped up a could graduate "except such as are and then drove out of it. This shows but two candidates for graduation. clearly that they both went down and Miss Forman, and Miss Smith, both of whom graduated with honor to them-

supposition. The Scriptures say they and growing interest in the college, (Philip and the Eunuch) were together. ever since Dr. Slack has been its Pres-

curred during the year. But should a Methodist. My dear sir, do you student chance to meet with some of and tenderly attends to it, and gives

in a word, no encomium can be too. Methodist. O yes, history gives us high for Mary Washington College, and hitherto due praise has not been Baptist. Do you understand history? awarded to her merits. She truly stands equal if not prominent, amongst her

North Carolina. Show me how many We have given but an outline, howplaces you can find there in this coun- ever, and have been cautious not to subject ourselves to the charge of exa-Methodist. Well, sir, here is the geration or high coloring; but may, Chowan river. I suppose this is suf- with propriety, say, in the language of the Queen of the South, 'the half has

There were in attendance during the last session minety-four students, and we expect to say, at the commencement Baptist. I find fifty places that his of the next annual session, which is to

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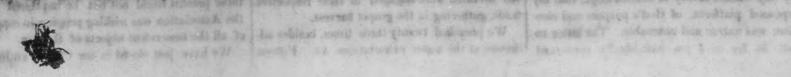
Insure the Life of your Pastor.

The future of a devoted minister is often a sad and gloomy picture. The Baptist. Where was our Savior bap- congregation for whom he labors scarce-By gives him a present support, and for Methodist. At or near the river of the rainy days which are to come herelafter, when sickness and age or death Baptist. What, at or near the river shall deprive him of the power to work his only hope is in God. That hope is not, that a miracle will be wrought to Baptist. Don't the Scriptures say give his widow brend, or his children a that he came up out of the water, and house, or that Triends will provide for how can you say he was baptized at or then; for bitter observation informs him that few such examples are to be Methodist. Does this prove that the found. The hope is rather, that a kind Providence will lighten the burden by Baptist. Did not John baptize the cheering and comforting them in the people in the river of Jordan, and do day of trial, and by improving the ac-

word into means more than one thing ? | thre support of the families of those who It has many meanings. It means at spend their health and strength in her or near the place, not particularly into service? Ought she not to have a fund sacredly appropriated to the poor wi-Baptist. Do you state that as a dow and the helpless orphan? Ought not the congregations to take out policies of insurance on the lives of their Baptist. Then, sir, I can account pastors when they have families who search the Scripture and find out the vide for their own pasters? There is right way. The man said nothing there upon cral and universal than to begin it in subject, and bid as good bye. I hope single instances. One Church member the old man will learn something be securing a comfortable support for the sides what he has been taught by others family of his minister, by so casy, simbefore he dies. A HEARER. ple and practicable a method as the purchase of a policy on his life, would A number of persons in Martinsburg, prompt many others to the same good

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### THURSDAY, SEPT. 28, 1854. Agents for the South Western Bay-

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may be designated.

ing us the names of ten NEW subscribers and to more than 200. And besides these pledges twenty dollars, three extra copies for one year, some 40 or more new subscribers were entered to be sent to whoever may be designated.

Rev. John D. Williams, Is travelling agent for the ALABAMA BAPTIST BIBLE Society, at Marion, Ala. Also, the authorized agent for the South Western Baptist. AGENT OF HOWARD COLLEGE

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

Masson, May 27th, 1854.

CENTRAL INSTITUTE. Western Baptist.

Rev. A. Van Hoose,

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

night and day at both the Methodist and Bap- from the liberal minded. tist Churches. Within the last week, not less than therty conversions have occurred at the Baptist Church. The meeting has been in progress at the Methodist Church something over two weeks. We have not learned the number of conversions, but presume that they are equal to those which have occurred at our Church. On last Subbath we had the pleasure of baptizing fourteen into the fellowship of the Church.-Others are standing over until next Sabbath, and still others are expecting to unite with the Church soon. The meetings at both Churches still continue with unabating interest.

Baptist Churches Primitive and Apostolical.

The sermon by G. S. Bailey of Pekin, Illi nois, bearing the above title, and published in part by us last week is by some means mislaid so that we cannot go on with the publication. It may be possible that some one of our brethren during the Association took it through mis-take as it may have I mixed up with min-nter of the Associations. If such is the case whoever may have it will confer a favor on us by mailing it to us immediately.

Howard College.

The prospects of this institution were never | Baptist Hymns. more flattering than at present. The Rev. H. We had hoped that ere this time, the Chur-TALBIRD, D. D., its esteemed President, was pre- ches contiguous to each other, would adopt some sent at the late anniversary of the Tuskegee Asso- Hymn books, that there might be uniformity in ciation, held in this place, and on Sabbath even- our singing. It is considerably inconvenient ing preached one of his best sermons in the Col- fur ministers to change their hymn books every lege Chapel, to a large and attentive audience. successive Sabbath when they happen to visit He is much encouraged in regard to the prospects | different-Churches. of that institution. It will be remembered that at the close of the last term, in July, the Rev. Z. G. Huspenson, one of the Theological students, was appointed agent of the College. He Ga., has recently held a meeting of fourteen days was also present at our Association, and gave a | continuance, during which thirty-three persons good account of himself. Within the two months | were added by baptism. he has been operating, he has raised nearly eight thousand dollars on the literary endowment. It in Meriwether county. Ga., have recently had is his desire, by the first of November next, to accessions, amounting in the aggregate to sevenraise ten thousand dollars. Judging from his ty-one. past success, we doubt not that he will accom- At Ebenezer Church, Camden county, plish it. It is of vast importance to have this N. C., twenty-eight persons have been baptized; amount secured by the next meeting of the Con- and at Lumberton, twenty-three. vention, as it will at once stop the annual draw upon the permanent fund.

While upon this subject, we wish to suggest to our brethren the propriety of endowing another professorship in Theology. It is supposed that there will be not less than some fifteen Theological students in College next term. It is utterly impossible for one professor, and he the President of the College, to do justice to such a class. It is hoped that the Committee on Education, or the Board of Trustees, or both, will bring this matter permanently before the mext in progress in the City of Montgomery. Sever-Convention. If we had one more professorship of Theology, with the ten thousand dollars we our last issue.

| hope the present agent will add to the literary fund soon, the College would be placed on a ment francistion. This amount can beraised with comparative case within the course of one year. Brethren, shall it not be done?

What Association will do Likewise ?

We take the liberty to lay before our readers the proceedings of the Terreger Association which closed its session at this place last week, in reference to the South Western Baptist. The following report and remarks of the clerk are tak to from the Minutes of the Association now going through the press, and we publish them hoping it will provoke other Associations to aid as in a similar way.

"The Report of the Committee on PERIODI-ALS was read and adopted. REPORT

The Committee on Periodicals beg leave to report: that they strongly recommend the encouragement of Southern Baptist Literature .-There are many publications in the South We propose by the aid of our brethren and West well worthy of our support. We would friends in the South Western States to extend recommend our brethren of Alabama to sustain the SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST published in TURKEGER, ALA. This paper is well pub-And though our terms are already as low as lished by enterprising men, and edited by two they can properly be afforded considering the of our able Ministers of the Gospel. We would high price of materials, yet our object being therefore cheerfully recommend it to the pat-

> Respectfully submitted. MARCELLUS B. JELKS. | Com.

Upon the adoption of this report several I. To any person sending us ten dollars and spirited addresses were delivered arging the the names of five subscribers, the South Western brethren present to lend all their aid in sustain-Barrist shall be sent one year in advance free of jug the South Western Boptest and giving it a charge. Or if desired, the extra number can be wide circulation. Nearly all present very sent to some poor brother or sister, or whoever cheerfully agreed to use their influence in its behalf, and pledges were made by brethren to 11. To any minister or other brother forward. get clubs of new subscribers, amounting in all upon the subscription list.

Thanks to our brethren for their confidence and aid !

Central Institute, Coosa County, Alabama.

This Institution is located about fourteen miles from Wetumpka, on the Plank Road, in a very eligible position and upon a beautiful site, in a healthy country and in the midst of the very best society.

It has been established by the Central Baptist Association as a Male Institute and is expected to continue under the patronage and control of that body. The corner stone of the building was laid on the 7th inst. with appropriate ceremonies in the presence of some 2500 or 3000 P. S .- Rev. Z. G. HENDERSON, is also au- persons. The building is now in progress by thorized agent for the South Western Baptist. | competent workmen and in charge of a very efficient and prudent building committee, and J. A. PYLAST is the authorized agent for the whole superstructure will in due time be the Central Institute located on the plank road completed so as to combine utility and econo-14 miles from Wetumpka in Coosa county Ala. Iny in all the arrangements. The requisite funds He is also authorized agent for the South for the completion of the building and the outfit of the Institution have not yet all been secured and the confident appeal is made to the Hazemoved to this place, and is now the Agent denomination of the State that a ready response of the East Alabama Frmale College, and is will be given to meet its necessities. It is exalso travelling agent for the South Western | pected that arrangements will be made sometime Baptist. We commend him to the confidence of during the next year to commence the School under the most favorable anspices possible.

The enterprise we regard as an important one for Fast Alabama and shall rejoice at its pros-

Mr. J. A. Pylantis now actively engaged as agent in endeavoring to raise the requisite amount of funds, and he contemplates extending HEVIVAL IN TUSKEGEE .- Our town has at his visit to different portions of the State, and length been visited by a most gracious out-pour- wherever he goes we trust he will meet with ing of the Spirit of God. Meetings are held good encouragement and with a ready response

The Health of Marion.

In a postscript appended to a letter received from Bro. Jewett of Marion, we are informed that Marion is now entirely healthy, and presents no reason why pupils should not at once fill the schools in that place.

The Liberty Association.

Having returned to Tuskegee from the Liberty Association just as our paper is going to press, we have time only to say that during our stay the business of the body moved on harmoniously, and a good degree of prosperity was reported by the Churches,

Rider J. Falkner was elected Moderator. our venerable Bro. Callaway having declined a reelection. Bro. B. Stamps was Clerk as usual.

## Hymn Books.

In visiting several of the Churches around Tuskegre, we have been somewhat surprised to find such a diversity of hymn books in use. In one we find the Psalmist, in another the Baptist Psalmody, in another Dossey's Choice, in another Mercer's Cluster, and in still another the

Revivals.

The Rocky Creek Church, Jasper Co.,

The Greenville and Antioch Churches,

The Tennessee Baptist reports revivals in Georgia, at Pleasant Hill, at which seventeen were baptized ;--- at Noon-day, thirty-three ;--- at Kingston, sixteen ;- and at Concord eleven.

The Rev. John G. York, writing in the Christian Index, states, that during eight weeks labor in the vineyard of the Lord, he has theard We understand that the revival is still

Items of General Interest.

The above we clip from the Journal and Mes- body scaper of Ohio. Now how can a paper live But before I had sufficiently recovered to blood of Jesus! run on for several years without payment? No. the Baptist, disapprobating any further investifrom your list and send your paper only to those who pay for it in advance and you will pros-

WHAT A SALARY !- " Rev. Wm. R. Nicholson of St. John's Church, Cincinnati refuses to accept a call from a distant congregation of for the doctrine himself, but regarded it as a \$5000 a year, prefering to stay with his own mere nuisance, in the Baptist Church. What the Bibles I give them. But great apathy, and

What self-denial! But could a Christian man have the conscience to receive such a salary for his preaching any how?

Beir An Association has been formed in the indigent sick of Savannah.

pears to be alive unto God.

Mission is understood to be on his way home to opposite nitra? this country for the restoration of his health. THE NEW BIBLE HOUSE, N. Y., was opened on Monday 11th inst., with appropriate cere-

monies. From the N. Y. Beconder we learn that the ground on which the building is now standing was purchased in January, 1853, at \$55,000. The building was creefed at an expense of about \$75,000. Ben. Rev. Ebenezer Knowlton, a Free will

Baptist minister of some eminence in political life, has been elected to Congress from the State of Maine. The entire Anti-Nebraska delegation were elected .- N. Y. Recorder.

- We learn from the Christian Index, that G. W. Butler was ordained to the work of the ministry, at Shady Grove Church, Simpson Co., Ky., and that he expects soon to remove to Tex-

has reached that city of the death of the Rev. endeaver to ascertain, and unite, as brethren tobacco, and all the time that is spent in making . G Oxeken. Several days had elapsed, however, and the rumor had not been confirmed. We hope it is unfounded.

Beale St. Church, Memphis, Tenn.

for the week ending 10th Sept. there were 284 be will believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and be deaths from yeilow fever. It has also appeared | baptized he shall be saved." in Mobile.

## OUR BOOK TABLE.

Basil. Manly, Jr., formerly of this State, and pen, have been almost exclusively employed

Association, California.—Bro. J. L. Shuck Ders. has sent us a copy of the above named minutes, also a copy of the minutes of the first meeting of the California Baptist State Convention. both neatly printed and bound up in the same pamplet. The people of that new State are go- BRO. HENDERSON ing to work in earnest and we bid them God speed in their noble endeavors. Fifteen Chursettling my family, while waiting for the arrival asnal interest. Vast numbers were present to ches were represented in the Association, and of some of my effects, I spent some few days in witness the solemnities of the occasion. Upon the general scale of membership shews 5 bap a meeting near Turkey Town, in this county, the close of the solemnities at the water, the contized, 95 received by letter, 2 received by ex- with other brethren. I trust some good was gregation repaired to the house, the right hand perience, 2 restored, 28 dismissed, 2 excluded done. Three were haptized. This meeting co- or fellowship was given to the newly added mem-2 erased, 3 dend, 444 total.

TEMBER.—We have nothing to say of its merits ed a meeting in Little Will's Valley, some 14 ties of a future judgment. May God give effithis time, as it speaks best for itself; and we re miles North East of Gadsden. It held 15 days, chency to his word. gomery, Ala.

Louisville, Ky. Terms, \$2 00 in advance.

## COMMUNICATIONS. For the South Western Buptist.

Brethren Editors: sometimes to afflict my brethren. This, to | me of greeting him there. gether with a knowledge of my deficiency, both | Elder Eaton was there. He is a member here, in that city : in language and argumentative powers, have though he resides some 25 miles distant. He rendered me loth on most occasions, to engage | had received two by experience on Saturday. in religious discussion, lest the truth of God | Bro. F. stayed till Wednesday, working heartily. | sociation has just closed its Session with our should suffer in my hands through these defects He baptized three before be left.

DUE NOTICE.—We find on our list ninety- but that principles which have ever been held more expected to be in a few days. Some men three subscribers, whose bills in the aggregate by the Baptist as fundamental, should be swept of first influence in the community found Christ. to Jan. 1, 1855, will be \$1,317, or an average away at a puff, was a result, to which I could ? The brethren are to have a meeting house of \$14 00 each. These we shall strike from not consent without a struggle. Thus incident- fluished by Christmass next, and judging by the our list on or before the first of Junuary, and ally thrown into the arena of discussion, I inquiries instituted for truth, I hope a large useshall forward them, without further notice in should have responded to the letters of Bro. ful Church may be built up there God grant this form, to the officers of the law provided. W. in the 17th and 18th numbers of the Bap- to hasten it. O for more laborers! For the tist, before this time, but for indisposition of hands released of those whose life would be iden-

that does business in this way? And how can prepare a reply, a letter from an estcemed that man be honest who lets his subscription | brother of Selma, (Bro. McCraw) appeared in prother, do as we have done, strike all such gation of the doctrine of election. I cordially appreciate the motives of the brother, but his expressions in relation to the doctrine in question, were to my mind rather disparaging, and calculated to make the impression upon his readers, that he had very little or no sympathy | ed will not be uninteresting to your readers.

tion, constitute very prominent features in the bacco in preference to a Bible? And yet almost Columbus, Ga., for the purpose of sending system of salvation by grace; this doubtiess all the poor people that are destitute of Bibles chickens, butter, eggs and vegetables daily to was the opinions of our pious reformers; and use tobaccol! I asked a poor man if he had a if I mistake not, the Baptists have ever held Bible? He said he had not. I asked him why Bes. There are three Baptist Churches of them as fundamental doctrines, indispensable to be had no Bible? He said he was not able to Swedes in Iowa, all very small indeed in num- their denominational character. Do not the purchase one. I asked him if he used tobacco? bers, but what is best of all, every member ap Paptists, of the present day, hold them with He said be did. And I am not sure but he was rather a loose hand, and are we not in some almost ready to put his hand in his pocket to Ben. Rev. Cephas Bennett of the Burman danger of suffering from the prevalence of the give me a chew; supposing that to be my reason

we should ever stand ready to bow with rever- ment, and then said, "Well, it seems so.". cluster around them as the only safe and sub- to the Bible cause, take this as a dreadful restantial center of the union. And this, so far buke to themselves? They waste their time and discussion. Not for the sake of triumph in art their lives by the perpetual use of that fifthy gument, nor to produce rents, and schisms, stuff while the world is sinking to hell by milamong the brethren, but in the fear of God, to lions for want of the word of life, which might investigate the Bible upon this subject, so as to be supplied by that very money which they give - The N. Y. Chronicle states that a rumer avoid, if possible, the ultrus on either hand, and for tobacco! If all the money that is given for upon God's revealed truth of this doctrine. vending, and using it, &c., were devoted to the

analogy, betwixt the doctrine of election, and ily in the world without a Bible in two years. -- Elder R. B. C. Howell, of Richmond, the prophecy of Ezekiel, upon the dry bones of Vu., has been called to the pastorship of the the valley, which gave the brother such an important lesson of instruction upon that subject. -- The Yellow Fever is making fearful rav- I will say, however, that I have no inking to iges in Charleston, Savannah, and New Orleans. | pry into the secret purposes of God, nor do I In Charleston, there is an average of twenty hold such ultra views of election as to prevent leaths a day. In Savannah, for the week end- me from giving in good faith, Heaven's assuing 12th Sept. there were 210 deaths of which | rance, to the lost somer I may find among the 129 were from Yellow fever. In New Orleans, valley of dry bones, or in the world, "that if

"If I may be allowed to allude to my own experience, without the imputation of egotism I have for many years endeavored to make the THE ALCHMOND FEMALE I SETTICE .- We have | New Testament my model, in all my ministerial eccived a neat pamphlet of 12 pages besides the exercises, interspersing portions of doctrine, cover, including a handsome engraving of the adapted to the relations of both saints and buildings of the Richmond Femule Institute, in sinners, and the germ, and basis, of all accepta-Virginia, also the list of instructors description | ble principle and practice. And for the last and general outline. This newly established these or four years, my time, my mental and Institute is now under the supervision of Elder physical energies, together with my tongue and we doubt not it will enjoy a growing prosperi- in enforcing the great doctrinal, and practical truths of the Bible, to the glory of God, the MINUTES OF THE SAN FRANCISCO BAPTIST good of his Church, and the salvation of sin-S. WRIGHT.

Camden, Ala., Sept. 19, 1854. For the South Western Baptist.

Gabsors, Cherokee Co., Ala. ) September 20th, 1854.

vered the 2nd Sabbath in July.

commend our readers to subscribe for it and I was aided in exhorting and singing and prayjudge for themselves. Send \$1 00 to Mont-ing by Elder H. Reeves and brethren J. Smith. and a young Bro. W. C. Lay, as hunter and CHRISTIAN REPOSITORY .- The August No. out-door worker, all laboring through the entire Bro. Hender son : of this valuable publication is on our table. The meeting with full souls! Elder A. Hammock | I have just closed a meeting of 12 days confollowing are its contents :-- Essay on the moral preached four sermons and the writer twenty-"Church."-Rev. Jeremiah Vardeman.-Bethel, six times, besides addresses at the water, &c. of this inst or the House of God .- Letter to a Young Con- Twenty four were baptized, some of whom are The Lord was with as and abundantly revert. This publication deserves a place in every men of much influence. Some thirty-four, we vived his work. The spirit of fervent prayer Baptist family. Address Christian Repository, trust, found Christ. Two have since been hap- was graciously poured out upon his people. tized, and others, we understand, wish to unite with the Church. God be praised!

do so much ardent work, in the same time, for labored with us all the time. Had the aid of the past three years.

Having rested and labored some, I spent Sat-The Lord knows that I love the truta, and urday before the 4th Lord's day in August with one desire to promote it, and that I love my breth- Bro. Reeves, at Union Church, where these conren and would by no means purposely offend verts united and where Bro. Reeves is Pastor. them. But whether owing to natural tempera- After preaching, I went part of the way to I ch- As Atlanta is one of the most thriving ment, to the want of modern polish to the anon, county site of DeKalb county, expecting cities in the South, we doubt not our brothen a blighting effects of some sixty odd winters upon to meet Kider Wm. C. Mynutt, who had solici- will all be interested in knowing how the good my mind; or to all these causes combined, so it ted my meeting him there during the season. cause prospers there. We take the liberty, is, there is something in the manner of my com- it was his appointment, but an arrangement for therefore, of transferring to our columns from munication, so plain and blunt or rough, as a protracted meeting at another place, deprived the Christian Index the following letter from

And when I complied with the request of Throwing myself on the arm of the Lord, with of the Churches reported quite a number as Bro. Welch, and defined my position as a Cul- this little band of beloved desciples, less than a baptized. Two new Churches were admitted to vinistic Baptist, I neither intended nor expect. dozen, constituted above two years, with six membership, one the Second Baptist Church in ed to draw down upon myself the responsi- members amidst more opposition from our Meth- this city, and the other a Church nine miles off. bility of defending the doctrine of election, but odist brethren than is wont, even with their ac- built up under the zealous and faithful labors of still expected that discussion to be conducted customed seal, we held on for fifteen days, from brother S. Bryant a member of the First Church by the man competent Bro. R. F. first designs. August 27th to Sept. 10th, without interruption, here. Committees were appointed on Missions, ted. But Bro. W. responded to my communi- and alone, excepting the Saturday and Sabbath Schools, Publications, Deceased Mincation with such ingenuity, as to drive me to when Bro. A. Hammock was with us, and isters, and the widows and orphans of the dethe alternative, either to defend my position, or preached three times-timely aid, as all the ceased ministers, all of which reported fully, and by my slience tacitly to acknowledge, that my the brethren were engaged in their respective those present could not but be impressed that espoused platform, of God's purpose and elec- fields, gathering in the guspel harvest.

tion, was untrue and untenable. The latter re- We preached twenty-three times, besides ad- of all the benevolent objects of the day. sult so for as I am individually corcerned dresses at the water, exhortations, &c. Fifteen We have just closed in our Church an inter-

would be a matter of but small consequence, were baptized during the meeting, and some six

tical with proclaiming salvation by faith in the

Fraternally, yours, JESSE N. SEELEY. Tennessee Baptist please copy. For the South Western Baptist.

Bible Distribution. I suppose that a few facts that I have collect-

Many poor persons appear very grateful for people at a salary of \$3000."-Journal & Mes- less could be inferred from the many grave want of love to the Bible is exceedingly manicharges, which he was pleased to allege against fest everywhere. Is it not exceedingly strange? Is it not astonishing beyond measure that any According to my understanding of the Scrip- human being-any one born below the skiestures, the dectrines of God's purpose, and elec- any one that has a soul-should purchase tofor asking him that question. But I wished to True, astry debate at any time, among any know how much his tobacco cost him. I do people, or upon any occasion is criminal, but not recollect his answer. But I told him it apmore so among Christians, and most of all peared to me very strange that any one that was when any Bible doctrine is made the bone of "very desirons" to get a Bible as he had procontention. But that it is either criminal or fessed to me be was and had been for years, dangerous (as intimated by the brotler) for should not take a small part of the amount be Christians in the spirit of their Master, to in- gave for tobacco and get him a Bible. I told vestigate the Scriptures in order to arrive at him it looked very suspicious that he did not unity of sentiment upon doctrine, I am not pre- want a Bible as much as he thought be did. He pared to admit. And as Baptists especially, hung his head and seemed thoughtful for a mo-

ence to the sacred oracles, and to cling and But should not many who give liberally (?) as I am concerned, is the object of the present their money, injure their health, and destroy I confess that I am unable to perceive the Bible cause. I suppose there need not be a fam-

> For the South Western Baptist. Rock West Protracted Meeting. Campes, Sept. 18th, 1854.

A protracted meeting of some six days continnance, was recently held with the Rock West hurch, some four miles west of this place.

Quite a respectable number of ministers, to wit : Brethren Hawthorn, Hare, Stout, Longmire, Hickson, Tulbert, Carroll, and Jones, were in attendance, and participated more or less in

Without intending any disparagement to othr ministers present, it is nevertheless due to Bro. Carroll, to state, that he made a very facorable impression here, both upon the Church and community. Indeed, it has been suggested that if the Howard could send round among the Churches, some half dozen such preachers as Bro. Carroll, with its agents in train, that the endowment of the College would be both speedy

Our congregations were large and orderly.-Brethren labored faithfully, and members were auxious. Six were added to the Church by baptism (experiences mostly of long standing) and one backslader was reclaimed. Four were baptized at the close of the meeting by brother Hawthorn, former pastor, and two yesterday by of liquor." Before such an entombment we

present pastor. Having returned to Alabama with a view of The baptismal scepe on yesterday elicited nabers, and the waiting andience was solemnly THE AMERICAN COTTON PLANTER FOR SEP- On the 16th July, 3rd Lord's day, I commence addressed by Bro. Jones, upon the awful regul-

S WRIGHT. For the South Western Baptist. Marios, Sept. 22, 1854.

tinuance with the Fellowship Church, Brush Creek, embracing the second and third Sabbath

The word was preached in demonstration of the spirit and in great faithfulness "and the Lord con-firmed the word with signs following. Amen." My enfeebled health had not allowed me to Bro. Cruse, with the exception of two nights. other ministering brethren occasionally. We received by baptism 33, 1 by letter and restored JOHN S. FORD.

Bro. Robert, pastor of the first Baptist Church.

Atlanta Baptist Church. Dear Bro. Dugg - The Bock Mountain As-Church. We had a harmonious meeting, some the Association was making progress in support

esting meeting, which resulted in the addition as, and it becomes the friends of the of five by baptism. It is to be hoped that our every county in the State to rally to the pa cause in this city will now rapidly advance for and carry the law into effect.

the First Church numbers 211, and the Second the State, setting forth the present position Church, 19, so that the strength of the denomimation is more than double what it was then, objects to be kept in view by its friends, as not No other Church in this city has gained more as the means by which those objects are to be in point of numbers, considering what they then attained. claimed; and in fact the city itself, so loudly applanded for its growth by every stranger who visits it, has in the same time, from 4500 been able to reach only about 7000 inhabitants. Thus, brother Editor, your venerable father, the five, to be styled the Central Committee, be as only surviving member of the Presbytery who aided in the constitution of the First Baptist call another convention at such time and plan Church here, and every Baptist in the State as, in their judgment, they may down most exwho feels the least interest in the progress of pedient. our denomination, will rejoice that our prospects are at least fair and promising, and will pray in hope that God will yet bless and save man sin man. ners through its instrumentality.

I have nevertheless felt it my duty to resign the charge of the Church, which I have held for Grand) T. H. McMahon, Richmond, Dr. J. three years, and hope and devoutly pray that its Hannay, Galveston. progress may still be onward. That God will give to this people a man more after his own vention be authorized to appoint a sale-count heart, who will be to them a faithful undershep tee of two in each county of the State, for the herd; and who, as I have been, will be much blessed in his labors and instrumental in gathering into his kingdom very many precious and ture, praying for the passage of a law in some

Yours in gospel bonds. W. H. ROBERT. Atlanta, Sept. 13th, 1854.

From the Christian Advocate and Journal, Death of Connecticut.

of the numerous prophets of Liquordom, since and also the amount of expense arising from the the first of August, at which time our prohibites traffic in and use of intoxicating liquors and ry temperance law went into operation one report to the chairman of the Central Commitmight be tempted to believe that Connecticut fee at Austin, by the first day of November was about to be no more; that the confederacy best. would soon be called to attend the inneral of 6. Resolved. That the chairman of the Conone of its members, and to after its lamenta- tral Committee be authorized by this convention tions over a dead State; dving because it could to bring the reports of the various sub-commandnot get enough of intoxicating drink to sustain tees to the cons deration of the Legislature ag its social and commercial organization.

So alarming have become the symptoms, that 7. Resolv d. That this convention recommend even our barber shops are feeling the great pros- the Southern Organ, edited by Dr. J. W. Har. fration of the public interests, (if we may give mon, of New Orleans, devoted to the cause of redence to their frightened testimony is for I legal prohibition, and also the Prohibiticaist was told the other day by a proprietor of one at Albany, N. Y., to the patrenage of the of these hair cutting and shaving establish, friends of the temperance cause in Texas. nents, that his income had fallen off greatly 8. Whereas, this convention has begreat since the introduction of our stringent temper. with pleasure, that it is the intention of Dr. ance law. So you see, from this disclosure. Chilton of Tyler. Smith county to publish a that the effect of the law is so violent that it is temperance paper at that place, they promise stopping people's hair from growing, and keep | hearty co operation in that noble enterprise. ing them from being shared; which last result. 9. Revolved. That this convention most extwe think, is very probable. But if their hair dially approve of the noble and decidal course has ceused to grow, it must be on account of which a large majority of the most influential their abusined imagination.

ppressive law will be repealed if there does | traffic. not such a great number of the liquor people 10. Resolved, That this Convention, highly move out of the State as to leave the temper. appreciating the power of female influence is all auce men in an exceeding majority." What an the relations of life, do most respectfully and exodus that would be! Think of a State nearly carnestly invoke that influence in favor of the depopulated of runsellers and runsdrinkers ! cause of temperance reform, throughout the What would become of the remaining u for | State. tunate sober residents? Would not the chari- On motion, the convention adjourned path ties of the United States build us an asymmet to-morrow morning, 7 o'clock. And where will the emigrating rum tribe go? I hope you will soon be prepared, if they should cross over into New York, to have a torrent of cold water plunging out of your legislative Prayer by Rev. W. G. Foote. reservois, in which, it like the hest of Pharaoh. they may not be drowned, they n'as, at least, be | quested to farnish for publication, the addresses tremendously soaked, and may find such cold delivered last evening in the Baptist Charch, water treatment " very successful for recovering them into reasonable men.

But if they should go, and our State should the Baptist Church for the use of their editor on that account become extract, will not Con. on motion the convention adjourned and do gress make an appropriation to build us an honoring national sepalchre, with this inscription to be chiseled upon the great mansoleme : "The first martyr-State that died for the want might almost hope that the two temperancevetoing governors of Connecticut and New Congress are fixed from the 30th June, York would shed tears. If such a descout on 1854, at \$750 each, should happen, may history write a praising obsturry, and chronicle the death upon the most barrel higher in New York than in massive piece of sandstone which can be in ar-

J. P. JR. Texas Correspondence Proceedings of the State Temperance

Convention at Huntsville. According to adjournment at Austin, in No. ing them off, vember, 1853, the State Temperance Convention net at Huntsville, June 20, 1854, in the we have seen, remarks an exchange pa-Baptist Church.

the Convention was organized by calling Rev. Arcebishop Hughes: J. W. Phillips of Travis county, to the Chair. Harris county, Secretary.

were enrolled, and the Convention proceeded to slaves! Yet it is not wonderful that

bers, of Liberty, and Henry Moore, of Harris, envisable piece of property, the Calvary were appointed a committee to nominate perma. | Cemetery, where, I see by the newspanent officers for the Convention. The commit- pears, 448 of your flock were buried tee nominated Rev. J. W. Phillips for Presi. last week at a fee of FIVE BOLLARS per dent, and James Burke Secretary, whereupon corpse to you. I wish your Grace joy. they were duly elected.

Messrs. Meshan, Foote, McClenny, and Ken | OUR RAIL ROAD.—The Rail road dall. The Chairman having adverted to the from Opelika to Girard is progressing proceedings of the Convention at Anstin, ex- finely. The grading is nearly or quite plained what he supposed to be the object of its | completed the whole way, and the suadjournment to this place. On motion, the Convention adjourned until ceive the iron nails, nearly or quite to 2 o'clock, P. M.

Convention met. On motion, resolved, that the future sessions made by which the road can cross the of this Convention be opened with prayer; Chattahoochee river. The depot conwhereupon, at the invitation of the President, sequently, will have to be made on the the Rev. Mr. Stovall led the devotions of the western bank. - Russell Register.

The committee on resolutions made their report, and the following were adopted: 1. Resolved. That while the recent act of the

Legislature on the "sale of spirituous liquors" is not all that some of the friends of temperance may desire, and ultimately look forward to fet forward in the great temperance reform in Tex. and 8 Americans.

2. Resolved, That a committee of three i In 1851 the Baptist Church here, reported appointed to prepare an address to the proper in membership to the Association, 107; new, of Texas, to be published in the newspapers

> The following gentlemen were appointed as Messrs. McShan. Boone and Moore

3. Resolved, That a committee consisting a pointed by this convention, with full power to

The following gentlemen were appointed as committee, of whom the first named is Char-

J. W. Phillips, Austin City, R. O. Wutken, Linn Flatt. H. Chamberlain, Brownsville (Ra

4. Resolved, That the President of this conpurpose of ascertaining the sense of the conmunity by means of a petition to the Legisla form for the prohibition of the wholesale and retail truffic in intoxicating liquors, and tial said committee be respectfully requisted a bring this subject fully before the people

5. Resolved. That the sub-committees in the various counties be rexuested to accertain the From I s ening to the wailings and predictions amount of revenue on the liquor house system.

such manner as to him may soem best

newspapers of the State have persond, in holdy Again, we have heard it predicted that "this advocating a legal prohibition of the linear

Wednesday Morning, June 21. Convention met pursuant to adjournment.

On motion, Messrs Boon and Moore were re-No further business being before the corner tion, after a vote of thanks to the officers and t

J. W. PHHAJPS, Cha. JAKES BUEKE, Sec'y.

# GENERAL NEWS.

The salaries of the Chaplain to Flour is now one dollar per

NEW GOLD DOLLARS .- The Secretary of the Treasury has approved of the new design for gold dollars, and sent orders to the Mint to commence strik-

A HARD HIT .- About the bardest hit per, is the following, which is contain-On motion of Rev. A. McShan from Hastrop. | ed in John Mitchel's recent letter to

"Now does your Grace see anything and the appointment of Mr. James Burke, of so horrible in a plantation of negroes? Are you not aware that priests, hish The names of the several delegates present ops, monasteries, yea, Popes, have held you should not covet a plantation in Mesers, J. Boon, of Austin county, W. Cham. the South so long as you possess that I shall be almost tempted, instead of a The following gentlemen were appointed a well stocked plantation in Alabama. committee to draft resolutions for the action of to wish for a well-peopled grave-yard on Long Island.

> perstructure is laid down feady to re-Salem a distance of 10 miles from Opelika. The company say the road will be in running order by the first of Jannary next. No arrangemet has been

HEALTH OF SAVANNAH. The following is from the Columbu-Ga., Times & Sentinel :

SAVANNAH, Sept. 16. Total interments 21, of whom only in the judgment of this convention it is one step 16 died of yellow fever-8 Foreigner 学会工学生总理 医鼠虫性遗虫性 可以产生的

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whom only 18 died of vellow feveronly 10 foreigners and 8 natives. SEPTEMBER 19.

Total interments for the day 27 : 23 The latest advices from the Black frequent showers during the day.

SEPTEMBER 20. 18. Deaths for the week ending 19th, Crimea or another important point.

SEPTEMBER 21. which 12 died of yellow fever. Wind davia. porth northeast and east; weather

SEPTEMBER 22. Total interments 19, of which 15

died of vellow fever. The following despatches have been

good and bracing.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 24. Arneld is much better. Continue the before a Cabinet Council. bread a few days longer. New cases

are decreasing very fast. SEPTEMBER 25. There were only 16 interments vesterday. Arnold is improving rapidly and will soon be convalescent. The health of the city is improving rapid-

Three days Later from Europe. HALFAX, Sept. 12 .- The steamer Niagara arrived here at 12 o'clock to-night bringing dates from Liverpool to the

PROGRESS OF THE WAR .-Lloyds has authentic news that Marshal St. Arnaud will leave Constantinople no the 3d, to take charge of the expedition to Crimea which by that time, Popery would soon be the religion of would have reached its destination.

VIENNA, Friday .- Yesterday Prince fortschakoff made a confidential commake to the emperor in person.

cept Austrian invitation to commence John Hughes. egotiations upon the basis stipulated of the Western Powers.

ave decided to dismantle and abandon tavo + Bedini? Bomersund. It is said that they off John Hughes, gaints Russia, but Sweden refuses to Irish elergy and laity?

ations and then returned to Abo where Deacon McMaster. 5,000 men are in garrison.

Reports about the Crimea expedition lie religion? ere but to August 21. Nothing was John Hughes.

nown of the embarkation. The cholera continues at Varna. Stormy weather prevail in the Black LETTERS RECEIVED .- VOL. 6, No. 22.

Private dispatches from Varna to the 4th altimo, state that five ships with sops sailed on the previous day, and ix on that day, the destination of which ers. as unknown.

The opinion gained currency that the C. Borum, Mrs. Margaret Sumrall, George estination of the expedition would be Miller.

The Tarks continue to occupy Buchest acci are strengthening all strategic isitions, and are re-fetifying George-

oveing upon Galats Abnal. The Russians, on Sept. 3d, would be Jassy, their head-quarters. The over-ad force still holds Galatz for hos-

tals and magazines. SPAIN. - Queen Christna's properity s been all confiscated, and she has en expelled from the country.

Telegraph to the N. O. Delta. rival of the Atlantic-Four Days Later from Europe-Cotton Market Quiet - Breadstuffs Depressed - Later from

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. The Collins sseamer Atlantic has ared here, bringing dates from Liverto the 6th instant, four days later in the accounts by the Niagara. Her fices embrace the following commer-

intelligence: Messrs. Brown, Shipley & Co., in circular of the evening of the 5th report a moderate demand for on in the Liverpool market, with s for the three days of 20,000 bales uding 2000 taken for speculation 2000 for export. Prices had ruled e in favor of buyers, but closed, bout any quotable change. The lations of Brown. Shipley & Co.

George Miller. esses. Richardson & Bros. state that narket for breadstaffs opened with rds the close. Flour had declined gomery, Ala., to Miss MARY E., daughter of

I for Western canal, and 30s, per bb' for good Ohio brands. Wheat was bout 6d. ower, and white was quote at 8s. a8s. 6d. per 70 lbs. Indian cor however, was in good request, at closed at 34s. 6d. per quarter for mixe

There was no change of moment the London Money market, and Corsols closed at 95.

deaths by yellow fever; 13 foreigners; Sea state that the Crimea Expeditio 10 natives. Weather unsettled and had not yet sailed. Great prepara tions, however, were making for the departure of the fleet, though circum-Total interments 28 by yellow fever stances had occurred to render to the ful whether its destination was the

Accounts from the Danube state that 100,000 Russian troops are con-Total interments for the day 16, of centrated on the frontiers of the Mol-

The London Times states that Ausroiny during the day; towards evening tria has decided not to declare war, but she will increase her force in the Principalities.

The cholera, which has so long raged in the Allied army, was rapidly abating at the last accounts.

received from the President of the Be jection by the Emperor of Russia of The report of the unconditional rethe last propositions of Austria has been fully confirmed. The reply had There were twenty deaths yesterday. been received at Vienna, and was laid

Roman Catholics.

The New York Daily Times of last Wednesday evening, closes an editorial on the anti-American feeling of the Irish Roman Catholics, by the subjoined appropriate questions and an-

Who first started the ball between Americanism and Protestantism, between Irishism and Americanism? John Hughes, Roman Catholic Arch-

bishop of New York. 2d inst. The Arabian had notarrived | Who made manner the Bible in the Public Schools, and against the principles of Nativeism?

John Hughes. Who lectured on the fall and decline of Protestantism, prophesying that

this country?

John Hughes. Who sneered at the sufferings of the unication to Count Buol, and reques- Madiai, justifying the persecutions of ted similar explanations; also, notified the Tuscan Government, and called him, that he had communications to the twenty thousand citizens who held a meeting to sympathize with the Itali-BERLIN, Friday .- Rassia will not ac- an martyrs, crazy men ?

Who attempted to make us receive publicly, and do honor to, a papal mur-Tas Byerre. - France and England derer, seducer, and skinner, called Gus-

red it and the Aland Islands to Sweden | Who made a revolutionary appeal to a condition of her declaring war arms to the beloved children or the

John Hughes. On the 26th Napier and Marshal D'- Who threatened to burn New York lilliers proceeded to Hango, in sight of in two hundred places at once? he Russians, who blew up their fortifi | John Hughes, through his sexton,

Who induced the rabid Catholic A small engagement without loss of Brownson, the living pillar of the Robe occurred at Abo on the 18th, be- man Catholic Inquisition, to lecture to ween eighteen Russian gun boats and New Yorkers on "the impossibility of sustaining a republic without the Cato-

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

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Clubs furnished H. P. Slaughter 6 subscrib-Letters received containing remittances: J.

mapa, and that the fleets would win- Letters received containing remittances for others : John Calfee for Robert Hill, John A. Goodson, William F. Goodson, David Vance, Marshal St. Arnaud will hold a John Hogan. John C. Goodson, R. C. Calke, paeral military council at Varna to in- John D. McMath and James Ray. Thanks aire whether the army is fit for ser- to our brother for his aid. W. Jacob Parker ce during the present sickness on the for William Simmons and Lewis Simmons; Joshua H. Foster for John W. Bealle and Rev. J. P. Thompson. Thanks to Brethren Parker and Foster for their aid.

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ounty on Friday. Nore.-Other Associations in the South West can be added to the above scale if our brethren will furnish us with the time and place

A New Association. A Convention of Churches will be held at the Baptist Church at Eufaula on Saturday before the first Sabbath in November next for the purpose of organizing a new Association.

OBITUARY.

Died in Auburn, Macon Co., Ala., on the String, String, of inflammation of the stomach Ediza for the American Baptist Publication Society. One of the Britis at the North, selecting. M. PERRYHAN wife of Edmund D. Perryman Gould & Lincoln, J. P. Sewett & Co., and other purchasing and having manufactured a superior in the 48th year of her age. The deceased for a long while before her common facilities for supplying Merchants. Min- needless to say more as the goods bought at death had not enjoyed very good health; and

for the last few months particularly had seemed to be declining. In the early part of her illiness she expressed the conviction that she hand a large stock of Stat overy of every description of the same of the same.

Religious Books, and upon the most involved that this is the place for mae, cheap and bear tiful goods of every variety usually kept in a general ready made clothing establishment. We hand a large stock of Stat overy of every description of the same. would not survive. Extreme prostration ren-dered her unable to converse or to give any ex-lishers of, and dealers in. School and Miscelfane than any dving words could have been. For shortest notice, and at the lowest prices. some fifteen years she fived a worthy member of New York, Sept. 14, 1854. the Baptist Church. In all the relations of life she endeavored to act well her part. She | was a good wife, a deveted mother, a kind mishusband and twelve disconsolate children.— 650 hs POTASH very fine article just retress. She has left to mourn her loss a bereaved Kay the God of all consolation comfort them want of the article must call soon or it will all and sanctify this affliction to their eternal good. be gone.

Les Christian Index please copy.

Election Notices. We are authorized to announce SAMPSON LANIER as a candidate for Probate Judge, of Macon county, at the election in May 1856.

We are authorized to announce SPENCE M. GRAYSON, Esq., as a cand date for Morris having taught a class in this place du-

ring the past month, (composed prinpully of my unqualified approbation of his improved male diseases. Water Cure has proved success-Students under my charge) I take pleasure in system of grammar. Some members of the class who had never

studied this Science, were in the brief period of three weeks, enabled to correct and purse readily those intricate anomolies, which are so perplexing to one taught only in the commonly prevailing system of English Grammar. J. T. S. PARK.

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The public are cautioned against another counterfeit, which has lately made its appearance, called W. B. Farrell's Arabian Liniment, the most dangerous of all the counterfeits, because his having the name of Farrell, many will buy it in good faith, without the knowledge that a counterfeit exists, and they will perhapse only discov friends. Tu-kegee, A

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Central Baptist Association, Ala The 10th annual session of this body will be held with the Baptist Church in Wetumpka. commencing on Saturday before the first Sab-bath in October. Persons attending will please report themselves to some one of the following where they feel the greatest interest. mmed brethren: Richard Smoot, A. G. Due, Wm. P. Dawson, Wm. Price, A. B. Brassell, The scale is corrected weekly and the date Committee. JNO. B. WHITE, Ch. CFk.

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For particulars address. DR. WM. G. REED. Auburn, Macon Co., Ala August 10, 1854.-1v.

BAPTIST STATISTICS.

the Southern Baptist Register for 1855, may contain the perfect Statistics of Ala., as well a. Sept. 14, 1854. J. W. WAYNE. the other Southern States? Address "Tennessee Baptist," Nashvill, Tenn.

June Advertisement of New Books. CHUMMINGS' VOICES OF THE DAY. 0 75

Night. Lectures on Parables, on Miracles, on Daniel, Tweedie's Glad Tidings. Lamp to the Path. Seed Time and Harvest, Plurality of Worlds, Hitchcock, Sepulchres of our Departed. Hugh Miller's Autobiography, Two Records, Daniel, A Model of a young man, Vara: Or, The Child of Adoption.

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SOUTHERN MARKETS.

In the following scale we give to our readers a statement of the prices of all the leading articles of consumption, as those prices range in cities

standing at the head of the scale is the date of the latest quotations. These quotations are generally set down as the prices of the best articles. of the kind in market, and as near as we are capable of judging the same quality is quoted in 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

SEPTEMBER. 7, 1854.

| 16   |                        | N. Orleans | Mobile | Mont tom'y | Charle-ton. |
|------|------------------------|------------|--------|------------|-------------|
| . 1  | Flour pr. obl          | 57 1111    | 7 50   | 9 00       |             |
|      | Corn pr bushel         | 58         | 71     | 1 00       | 92          |
|      | Oats per bushel        | 38         |        |            | 50          |
|      | Rice pr pound          | 5          |        | 64         | 4           |
|      | Coffee (Rio) pr pound. | 10         |        |            | 111         |
|      | Sugar brown, N. O      | 4.         | 5      |            | 54          |
| of   | Bacon (hams)           | 10         |        | 14         | 125         |
| r.   | " (sides)              | 54         |        |            | 75          |
| ıt   | " (shoulders)          | 6)         | 64     | 64         | 64          |
| r- 1 | Lard (in kegs)         | 11         |        |            | 114         |
| d    | Molasses, N. O         | 12         | 155    | 201        | 25          |
| 200  | Cuba                   |            |        |            | 19          |
| is   | Salt (snek)            | 1 40       | 1 15   | 1 75       | 1 10        |
|      | Bagging (Kentucky)     | 15         | 165    | 17         |             |
| d-   | Dundee.                |            |        |            | 10%         |
| 10   | " Gunny                | 12         |        |            | 14          |
|      | " India                | 14         | 1.5    | 16         |             |
| 12-  | Rope, (western)        | 9          | 95     | 11         | - 11        |
| 0    | other kind             |            |        |            | 12          |
| M.   | Candles (sperm)        |            |        |            |             |
| d.   | " starr                | 22         | 23     |            | 23          |
|      | Nails (cut) per pound. |            |        |            |             |
|      | Soap (yellow)          |            |        |            | 8           |
|      | Pork (mess) pr. bbl    | 11 50      | 13 00  | 15 50      |             |
| -    | mess pr bbl            | 11 50      |        | 12 50      |             |
|      | GRAAM T                |            | 7      | 220        | -           |

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Sept. 7, 1854.-tds. Administrator. Administrator's Notice.

LETTERS of administration upon the estate of Mrs. Louisa L. Park were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Macon county. Ala., on the 22d day of August. All persons indebted to the deceased are hereby called upon to come forward and settle the same And those having claims against said estate are required to present them for settlement according to the terms of the law. WM. G. SWANSON.

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Meeting of the Associations in Ala. and

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MUSCLE SHOMS. Ala., at Moulton, Lawrence

SALER, Ala., at Liberty Church Pike county TALLASSARATCHES, Ala., at Jacksonville Ben-2nd Sabbath in October.

county, commencing on Friday. 3rd Sabbath in October. CARABA, Ala., at Pilgrim's Rest Church.

SABINE, La., at Zion Hill Church, connencing on Thursday before.

Brony, Ala., at New Prospect, Church Sum-TEN ISLANDS, Ala., at Hebron Church Benton county.

Yazoo, Miss., at Acona church Holmes

of their meeting.

Sept. 17, 1854.

From the Haplist Memorial. WHAT A SERMON SHOULD BE. It should be brief; if lengthy, it will steep.
Our hearts in spathy, sareyes in sleep;
The dull will yawn, the chapal-lounger doze, Attention flag, and memory's portals close.

It should be warm; a living altar coal. To melt the icy heart and charm the soul ; A shapeless, dull harangue, however read. Will never rouse the soul, nor raise the dead.

It should be simple, practical, and clear; No fine spun theory to dease the ear; No curious lay to tickle letter'd pride. And leave the poor and plain unedified.

It should be tender and affectionate, As his warm theme who wept lost Salem's fate; The flery law, with words of love allay'd, Will sweetly warm and awfully persuade.

It should be manly, just, and rational, Wisely conceived, and well express'd withal; Not staff 'd with silly notions, apt to stain It should possess a well-adapted grace, To situation, audience, time, and place; A sermon form'd for scholars, statesmen, Lords, With peasants and mechanics ill accords.

It should with evangelic beauties bloom, Like Paul's at Corinth, Athens, or at Rome; While some Epictetus or Sterne esteem, A gracious Saviour is the gospel theme!

It should be mix'd with pure and ardent prayer, To reach the heart, and fix and fasten there; When God and man are mutually address'd, God grants a blessing, man is truly bless'd.

it should be closely, well applied at last, To make the moral nail securely fast; Thou art the man, and thou, alone, will make, A Felix tremble, and a David quake!

### Letter from the Chinese Emperor to Mr. Roberts.

As some doubt has been east by the were enabled to bear, to the glory of Overland China Mail, on the substan- his name, and, the honor of our holy tial accuracy of Mr. Robert's summary profession .- Venn's Life. of the letter, we print the translation, verbatim, as it appears in that paper.

yet I constantly cherish a remembrance | who hapened to be in Chicago at the of you. Now that the grateful breezes | time of the Colporteur Convention, reof spring salute men, while distant, I lates, as a fact too good to be lost, have thought of you, my venerated el- that being one day at the depot in that der brother. It is indeed praiseworthy city he overheard a company of some that you have traversed myriads of forty Irish laborers discussing the proleagues of ocean, to publish the true priety of attending the service. One doctrines of the Redeemer, and that you claimed that it would be a mortal sin; with all your heart serve the Lord. I another thought it would be only "verespectfully make known to you, that mial," as there was no priest to visit notwithstanding my unworthiness and | them, but another settled the controverincapacity. the Heavenly Father has sy saying, "Arrah now my honeys it's not east me off, but in the fullness of not us that goes to the preaching but His grace, has enabled me to obtain it's the preaching that comes to us; and the possession of the extensive region em- holy father excommunicate us for that braced in the Liang Hu and Kiang-nan at all?" and they all became attentive (i. e. Hunan, Huyih, Mgan-hwai and hearers. Kiang-su.) I have written to you several times, but have yet received no answer to my letters.

public affairs engaging my attention. I that place says: hove not had leisure to instruct (the | An infidel of talent and respectability people) morning and evening. But I under the power of truth bowed upon have promulgated the Ten Command- his knees and cried in agony : ments to the army and the rest of the God of my mother, have mercy on population, and have taught them all me! to pray morning and evening. Still, His mother is a devoted Christian those who understand the Gospel are in the State of New York. not many. Therefore, I deem it right is revealed in that simple exclamation in the simple exclam in person to wish you peace, and to re- tion ; how conclusively it proves that

quest you, my elder brother, if you are this man had a mother whose faithfulnot disposed to abandon me, to (come ness left its impress on his soul too deep and) bring with you many brethren to to be obliterated by time and sin. help to promulgate the Gospel, and administer the ordinance of baptism. So we shall obtain the true doctrine.

our humble servant,\* HENG SIU-TSIUEN."

Teh and Tat Ping Hwang.

"The name purposely left blank. \*Let. your ignorant younges brother, Hung Sic-refees salutes you.

How the Frst Christians Lived. An approved writer, in describing the religious character of the primitive Christians, observed that when they gave themselves to Christ, they counted all things loss for him and his salvation; spiritual profiting. and the surrender was an honest, wholehearted transaction, never to be reconsidered, never to be regretted.

Hence, from the hour of their conversion, they made little account of property. If it was confiscated by government, or destroyed by the mob, they "took joyfally the spoiling of their goods," assured that in heaven they had a better, an incorruptible inheritready were they to lay all at the feet eye. than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God." And if, as an act of special sovereignty, a man of wealth was converted, he soldom retained his riches for a long period; for such was his sympathy for the despoiled and suffering brotherhood, and such his solicitude for the conversion of the perishing, that his funds were poured forth as water. Yet poor as were the first Christians, they were liberal to a degree seldom surpassed. We, from our much, give little. They, from their little, gave much. 'Their deep pover corn and oats never looked better.'

ty abounded unto the riches of their liberality." Baptized covetousness was the product of a later age.

They understood Christ to be in carnest, when standing but one step from the throne of the universe, he said : "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." It was not, therefore, with them a matter to be considered, whether they should go or not go .- N. Y. Chronicle.

Secret Prayer. Whosever desires to persevere and increase in the fear of the Lord, and in the comfort of the Holy Ghost, to five and die in the hope that maketh not ashamed, must be diligent in secret prayer; must constantly read God's word, begging him to explain it, and give faith in it; and must walk with those who walk conscientionsly before God, who are always aspiring to what they have not obtained; in whose manners, spirit, and discourse, there is what reaches the heart, and tends to humble, quicken, and comfort the soul. In all my reading and acquaintance for forty years with religious people, I never saw an instance of one decaying and coming to nothing, who observed these rules-never saw one who presumed, on any consideration, to give over attention to them, who did not fall away. Let us, then, notwithstanding all obstructions, use these means. Whatever our frames or our complaints, our sins or fears may be, diligence in sccret prayer, and cries for knowledge of God's word while we read it, and society with his children, will in due time sanctify all, till we are taken out of this evil world, and join the armies of the saved, who are gone before us, who wait for our coming to testify, as we shall each

"IT IS THE PREACHING THAT COMES Though it is long since we parted, To US."-A gentleman from this city

of us do forever, that God-our cove-

nant God-was faithful, and would not

suffer us to be tempted above what we

Gon of MY MOTHER. - Rev. Charles Morgan of East Troy Wisconsin in giv-In consequence of the multiplicity of ing an account of a religious revival in

A' Y Recorder. RECEIPT FOR A HAPPY HOME. -- Six

things are requisite, says Hamilton, to Hereafter, when my enterprise is create a happy home. Integrity mu t coessfully terminated, I will dissemite the doctrine throughout the whole holster. It must be warmed by affecnpire, that all may return to the one tion, and industry must be the ventila-ord, and worship only the true God. tor, renewing the atmosphere and bringhis is what my heart truly desires. ing fresh salubrity day by day; while refrain from alluding to other matters over all, as a protecting canopy and ran the above, and say no more at glory, nothing will suffice except the resent. Wishing you happiness, I am blessings of God.

ANOTHER NATION HAS THE BIBLE-Over the name is stamped a large Through the scholarship and industry of seal about two inches square, with the the veteran missionary, Rev. Dr. Franfollowing six Chinese characters, in icis Mason, the whole Bible has been the old seal character, Tien Teh, Tai translated into the Karen language .-Ping Hwang, Yin, i. e. the scal of Tien | Thirty years ago they were an unknown people, degraded and oppressed. without a written language. They are now rising in the scale of civilization, have the germs of literature, large numbers have been brought under the instruction of Christianity, and several thousands are consistent and reputable members of Christian churches .-

> The more holy violence thou usest agsinst thyself, the more shall be thy

# AGRIOULTURAL, 20.

ABUNDANCE OF WHEAT .- The Richmond (Va.,) Penny Post speaks of the immense amount of wheat now in the various railroad dopots in that city. One of them is literally groaning under the weight of its contents, and the wriance. When the cause required, how Russian and allied troops for a twelveof the missionaries! Generally they in operation in that city, and two of were poor. A rich Christian? why, them grind at least nine hundred barmonth." There are eight large mills such a thing was hardly known. How-ever it may be now, it was then "easier for a camel to go through a needle's ped, however, for the South American

A letter from San Francisco, dated

August 1, says: "The ship S. S. Bishop, which cleared yesterday, for New York, has some 12,000 bushels wheat and barley on board, and another vessel loading takes about the same quantity to England. This promises to be an immense trade ere long. All kinds of grain are extremely low with us now.

PROVISION AGAINST FAMINE. - We are fully persuaded, says the National In- Will practice in the various Courts of Macon. Montgomery, Pike Barbour, Russell, and telligencer, that there is much more apprehension expressed about a defi- Alabama and the United States District Court and Quadropeds. ciency in the grain crops of the season at Montgomery. than is well founded. There has been stevens Store. more than an average crop of wheat, Teskedie, Ala. August 17, 1854. - 1y. rye, and oats throughout the country, and at least half an average crop of Indian corn. Let us see what all this will amount to: A full crop of - best is 120,-000,000 bushels; of rye, 15,000,000; of preme Court. oats, 150,000,000; of Irish potatoes, 65,000,000; half a crop of corn, 300. 000,000. To which may be addedsweet potatoes, 40,000,000; buckwheat 10,000,000; rice, 5,000,000; barley. 5,000,000; peas and beans, 19,000,000. Besides an unusually heavy crop of hay. Here is about one million of millions of bushels of what may be called bread; a pretty good provision, one would think, for twenty-six millions of peo-

ADVICE TO HOUSEWIVES .- Britannia should be first rubbed gently with a PRACTISE in the various Counwoolen cloth and sweet oil, then washed in warm suds, and rubbed with soft Chambers and Randolph, and in the Supreme leather and whiting. Thus treated, it | Court of the State at Montgomery. will retain its beauty to the last.

New iron should be gradually heated at first; after it has become inured to the heat, it is not likely to crack.

It is a good plan to put new earthen ware into water, and let it heat gradually until it boils then cool again .--Brown earthenware, particularly, may be toughened in this way. A handful of rye or wheat bran thrown in while the United States District Court at Montgomery. | position and declamation either as members of it is boiling will preserve the glazing so that it will not be destroped by acid

Clean a brass kettle, before using it for cooking, with salt and vinegar. The oftener carpets are shaken, the longer they will wear. The dirt that collects under them grinds out the

ways clean them thoroughly after you have eaten your last meal at night. Woolen should be washed in very

hot suds, and not rinsed. Lukewarm water shrinks woolen goods. Do, not wrap knifes and forks in

woolens. Steel is injured by lying in Barley straw is best for beds; but dry corn husks slit in to shreds are better that straw.

When molasses is used in cooking. it is a prodigious improvement to boil and skim it before you use it. It takes out the unpleasant raw taste, and makes January 2, 1854. it almost as good as sugar.

When molasses is used much for cooking it is well to prepare one or two galons at a time.

Never allow ashes to be taken up in

ready for use in case of sudden alarm. where you can lay your hands upon them | on plate from a single one to a full set, and feel | great the roughfares. at once in case of fire.

Use hard soap to wash your clothes, and soft to wash the floors. Soft soap is so slippery that it wastes a good deal

The War Department has re opposite the "Drug Store," where they have every ceived official information from the facility for executing with neatness and despatch Commander of Fort Laramie, of the Block Teeth of any sande or color to sait patients. death of Brevet Second Lieutenant Gratan, of the 6th Infantry, and twenty of the men of that post, who went out in pursuit of the Sionx In- of newly invented instruments, enables them to dians. This unfortunate affair occur-red on the 18th uit.

extract tech without subjecting the patient to half the pain hitherto incident to such operations. For They would announce to the catizens of the first Monday in September next, its

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