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every respect equal to that of young men, yet it is gratifying to know that many are now enjoying a very high degree of intellectual culture. And

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House Tros - Here we enter a wide and train et contemplation to pursue. But eing with the first developement of the childhood, pursuing it through its wider on in youth and marshood, and mestering s and Sciences, so far as they have been to system; and going still beyond this, the making of new discoveries in the above and in the earth beneath; all without attempting a Metaphysical inion of the operations and expansions of it what we propose at present is to cone tendency of things in our country, as als the best means of importing calucation wise stand best plans of making it avail-And we set out with the remark that dur own short life a great change has taken these things : in text books, manner of ing instruction, and in the interest which a few years ago Dilworth and Daboll of Northern productions, and the zeal with which

sing were standard authors; and a know- Northern propagnishists circulate their pernif reading, writing and the common rules cious errors abroad, we should be doubly enremetic, constituted the full measure of ed- ful to see that no masound literature find its way a for the masses of the people. Now and into our schools and Colleges to corrupt the no more favored than the rest found his minds of our children. the Academy and fewer still to the Col-A doctor and a lawyer would learn some more fully the cause of education in our midst, of Latin and may be a smattering of Greek. and the teadencies of the age in respect to it. use itead languages were held us though est impassable gulf lay between them and is of cemmon farmers. Then Algebra. matics and kindred Sciences, presented ly arm wing hyerogliphics to the comhinds and their intricate problems lay belicir utmost investigation, while Moral e. Political Economy, Rhetoric, Logic. s of the schools. The places, too, where etion was given, were in keeping with the fee. But to log cabins, situated in shady it equal weight with testimony receivs convenient to springs of water, were the ed from church members ? ognes' College halls, where the young loca aught to short and where alpha, beta, gam- ever be had, both to the character of elta bever came; and where aought but the witnesses, and to the circumstances I routine of spelling from Dilworth reading | under which their testimony is given, the English Reader or Popular Lessons, and that, too, whether the testimony iphering from Daball, constituted the round be for or against the offender. ly studies and the graduating course of la us students. Hundreds and thousands of Some churches, we are fully aware, is even fell short of enjoying these advan- adopt the rule, that the festimony of and grew up in ignorance in the midst of no one, who is not a member of the schools. In some pertions of the country, ver, schools were neglected, and many perwere too inconveniently situated to enjoy advantages. In cities and towns high foundation it is based. We know of ols were sustained; but seldom were they to no passage of Scripture, which reand in the country remote from villages as

he teacher who took charge of one of these my, to the members of the church. In lead schools, set out with his laborious task | the absence of any specific instructions rie the month of January, toiled on through on the subject, we must recur to the be seasons of the year, and closed his term general principles established in the time enough to give boys and girls the opfavor the idea, that the testimony of unity to enjoy the pleasures of the Christhelilive. He had no vacations, no rest For they teach, that Christians should s through heat or cold, but from one end of year to the other, had to toil on with the above reproach in the world; but how continued round of daily labor. And once is a professor's standing in the world in event of finding the doors barred against persons of the world? Should A and by his pupils, attended with the perempto- B, members of the church, testify that emand to grant them a week of pas-time. C. a fellow member, sustains a very a treat in the bargain, under penalty of be- bad character in the world; that he neked in the nearest mill pond if he refused. had been engaged in a fraudulent trans-We are gratified indeed that a great change action with some of his neighbors, or taken place in these things. Now we look had been seen beastly drunk on some and over the country and these rude man- festival occasion; that these facts have to some extent given way to useful were of great notoriety, and attested veneuts. Fine framed houses and stately by multitudes, it is ten to one, that chilices with towering domes and tolling the church, which professes to reject have taken the places of rude log-cabins- the testimony of the world, would reject books are now discarded and new ones are C. upon such testimony, and, perhaps, sluced. Farmer's children, as well as others, never dream that it was rejecting him explore the fields of Science now repeat- solely upon the testimony of the world. orth the liquid sounds of Greek, and joining the asscients in reading the wonderful protions of Horace, Xenophon and others of it is true, are members of the church; scian memory. Now by the use of instru but they have no personal knowledge

ments of modern invention, the whole planetary world is exhibited to the eye in its daily and yearly revolutions. The mechanical powers and all the wonderful discoveries in Philosophy. Chemistry and other Sciences are demonstrated in such a manner that the careful student can-

almost see with his eyes the internal workings of the vast machinery of nature. Who that has lived thirty or forty years does not see a wonderful change in these things? And besides now felt in the promotion of female education. Parents were contented to have their daughters instructed in the simple radiments of education, considering that their place in society did not require so high a degree of cultivation as was needed by their sons. But now the attention of

that the College course of young ladies is not in

the prospect opens before us that the next gen-

eration will be far in advance of the past. And

we look forward with delight to the time, which

we appr hend is near at hand, when our people

of the sunny South will no longer import their

teachers from Northern climes or foreign coun-

tries, but will look to their own sons and daugh-

ters, educated in their own schools, to train the

generation now growing up in our midst. And

along with this change we hope to see another

of almost equal importance, and that is in regard

School books. Heretofore the North has sup-

schools claiming their origin South of Mason

and Dixon's line. Already have several North-

ern school books, otherwise valuable, been dis-

carded on account of their abolition tendencies,

and others must follow in the train until no such

works will meet with countenance in the South-

ern States. Why may not Southern men com-

pile school books as well as men raised in other

sections of our confederacy? The modes of think-

ng and teaching must to some extent vary in

different sections of the country; and hence the

necessity of authorship to suit the genius of our

people, and books corresponding to Southern

liabits and Southern sentiments. This of itself

is a sufficient reason who we should turn our at-

tention to Southern compiled school books, even

But when we consider the abolition tendencies

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SETTENTIONS

From the Periodical Library.

Of Witnesses.

BY REV. JOSEPH S. BAKER, OF GA.

In the trial of offenders, regard must

1st. The character of the witness .-

church, shall be received against one

who is a member. Of this rule we

We are at a loss to know upon what

stricts us, in the receiving of testimo-

word of God. These. in our estimation,

the world is not to be disregarded .-

be of good report without, and live

would say a few things.

if there was not another reason for doing so ...

to admit the testimony of the world, Report, &c., p 47. and if the admission of such testimony | 3d. The mode of admitting testimony | members. be not actually prohibited in the word from the world. Those whe admit the

rein to his vicious propensities.

evils which would be likely to result. whether they be out of the church or God, in the recognition of his authoriin it. But would we not have greater ty, and the acknowledgment of his confidence in the testimony of some wisdom and goodness? Are they not If acting conformably with these views persons in the world, than in that of both, therefore, equally binding ?- be bigotry, we are bigots; but we are And why is this? Is it not because where God has made none. there are persons out of the church, settled these questions satisfactorily. revelation sustain you in rejecting the sustained according to its true value, indeed, all religious denominations. testimony of the more worthy, and re- that is, according to the amount of except the Methodist, are guilty of the ceiving the testimony of those who credible evidence it contains, whether same bigotry. The latter denominaare less entitled to confidence? Would the witness be in the church or out of tion, whatever their Book of Discipthis be complying with the rule of it. We see no good reason for reject- line may teach, requires neither bap-

2d. Circumstances under which testi- religion.

of the facts in the case. They only by Judge Cushman, a few years since, sume, if these witnesses had been tescertify what is the testimony of others, in the trial of a libel suit, instituted tifying before a court of justice, they

persons of the world, C. is excluded. After adverting to the fact, that a only explanation that we can give of Again, suppose a member of the larger number of witnesses had been the affair is, that the parties were church is arraigned before a civil tris sworn on the part of the plantiff than strongly exasperated against the acbunal, and after a fair trial, by an im- on the part of the defendant, the Judge cused, and were interested to some expartial jury, is convicted of theft, mur- proceeds : "The number of witnesses, tent in his conviction and rain. With der, perjury, or any grossly criminal gentlemen, is never to be the govern- their motives we have nothing to do : act. Is there a church in christendom | ing consideration in such a case. You | we speak only of the facts. The cirthat would retain such an individual are to look at the character of the wit- cumstance made an indelible impresin fellowship, because his guilt was not nesses for intelligence and integrity; sion on our mind, and taught us, most attested by members of the church ?- how far they may be under the influ- forcibly, how easily a man's reputation We presume not; but if he is exclusence of bias or interest, the relation may be ruined when he is opposed by ded, upon whose testimony will it be? in which they stand, and their oppor- interested witnesses, and happens at Will it not be upon the testimony of tunities for observation. Hence the the same time, to have no one, by whom the world? Whatever may be the value of an open examination; that to confront them. From that day we rule in her code of discipline, the the candor of a witness may be noted. have been doubly cautious how we rechurch that excludes a member, under the manner in which he testifies, and ceive testimony against a person, when such circumstances, would most evi- his willingness to tell the wohle truth. the witness was in any wify interested dentiy give a direct saction to the re- While, therefore, you are not to leave in the conviction of the accused, or ceiving of testimony from the world. out of view the number of witnesses, was even under the influence of ill-will The general principles of the gos- you are to look to the circumstances or prejuduce against him." pel, moreover, teach us that we are to mentioned, rather than to the number. From all that has been said, the foluse all lawful means to keep the church to decide upon the weight which is to lowing inferences are to be drawn : pure. If it be necessary to this end, be given to the evidence adduced." A | 1. Testimony from the world is not

imperious duty to receive credible tes frequently err in the manner in which the witness and the circumstances under timony from the world, when adduced. it is admitted. It is admitted at sec- which his testimony is given. A very little observation and reflection ond hand, or by report. The witnesswill be sufficient to satisfy any one, es are exonerated, by the church, from that without the admission of such tes- the duty of submitting to an examinatimony, it will be impossible to keep the tion in the presence of the accused, church pure. The designing hypocrite and the accused is deprived of the will always be careful to avoid mani- right of facing his accuser. These fest improprieties of conduct before things certainly ought not so to be .plied them all, and even now it is rare to find a his fellow member. Give him to un. It is paying greater deference to perwork of Southern origin in the hands of children; derstand, that you will not receive sons of the world than we usually pay repeated, most generally entertained but we hope to see good encouragement given against him the testimony of the world, to members of the church. It may be and most successfully wielded against to Southern authors and Southern publishers, and, when he is out of your sight, he argued, that the witnesses are generaland ere long to see every text book used in our | will not fear to throw off the mask. It unwilling to come forward and give act without restraint, and give a loose in their testimony at a church meeting, and that we have no means of com-To adopt such a rule, would be, pelling their attendance. This reasoning from us in religious opinions and pracmoreover, to hold out an inducement to is more plausible than valid; for under tices. It prefers sect or party to truth those who had lost their character in | no circumstances should the accused be the world, to unite with the church; condemned, without affording him an for it would afford them a prospect of opportunity, of confronting the witsustaining their sinking reputation .- nessess. This we have shown, in our Instances have frequently occurred, in last number, is an established rule of which individuals who were guilty of Christ's kingdom. But it may be grossly criminal acts, and feared the asked, what is to be done, if they perconsequences of detection, have sought sist in refusing to come before the to unite-and, indeed, have actually church? We reply, if the accused united with a church, with the view of denies the charge, and wishes to face his screening themselves from merited re- accuser, the church should, under such proach. What incalculable injury is circumstances, go with him to the acdone to the cause of Christ in such in- cuser. This she may do by the apstances! Alas! how often is the pointment of a committee as her rep-Savior wounded afresh in the house of resentative, to act for and in her name. his friends! The rule in question But it may be objected, this would be would most evidently tend to make the attended with great difficulty and church a shelter for the guilty and a trouble. We admit this fact; but is refuge of lies. Can the great Head of it not better to encounter any diffithe church approbate a rule that has culty, and endure any trouble, than insuch a tendency? What church can fringe upon the rights which are condo it after mature reflection? Churches | ceded to an individual in the instituthat have adopted the rule to which tions of heaven? Let us labor to keep we have aliuded, we doubt not, have the law of God, as well as the ordinacted from the purest motives. But lances of the gospel, "as they were dewe are all liable to err, and that too, livered to the saints." If we infringe tues. while influenced by the best of mo- on the judicial code of heaven, with tives. Pastors and people are alike what consistency can we reprove others, for infringing on those ordinances communion. We admit to our com-The rule in question has probably of the gospel which are ceremonial in munion only baptized believers. Our grown out of an apprehension of the their character? Is it less important that we should observe those institu- The Lord's table is spread, not in the were we to admit testimony from the tions which are judicial, than it is that world indiscriminately. We are no we should observe those which are none are eligible to a sent at the table advocates for the indiscriminate ad- ceremonial? Do they not both emamission of testimony. It is equally nate from the same authority? And church, and none, however pious or eximportant that we should have respect do they not both conduce to the same to the character of the witnesses, end-the advancement of the glory of family without baptism; or, in other

> some who are members of a church? Brethren, let us not make distinctions not alone in our bigotry. The primi-We add an extract from the Biblical the same bigotry. "It is certain, who sustain a better character than Recorder, giving the views of Mr. some who are unfortunately in it? MEREDITH on this subject—than whom our knowledge of primitive antiquity Pause for a time, and when you have there is no better disciplinarian in the reaches, no unbaptized person received ask yourselves, will either reason or "In all cases testimony should be ists, Presbyterians, Episcopolians, and,

mony is given. To deal justly, we While on this subject, we would take perienced ministers, but by such as must not only have respect to the char- occasion to observe, that testimony were of reputation and influence in acter of witnesses, but to the circum- against an accused ought always to be the church, to come to the Lord's table. stances under which their testimony is received with extreme cantion. It not as pions but seekers of piety, not given. If testimony be given under would be better to let half a dozen as converts, but that they might be conthe influence of prejudice or passion, guilty persons go unconvicted, than to verted. This may be denominated not or if the interests or character of the have one innocent brother unjustly con- strict but loose communion. Pedowice a year he looked forward to the almost to be known. but by the testimony of witness be involved in the trial, we demned. Besides, where there is the baptist denominations, admitting the amot be too cautious how we receive least exacerbation of feeling, men are validity of our beptism, invite us to his testimony. In other words, we generally much more liable to overstate their communion; while we, denying must have respect to the motives by their testimony than to understate it. the validity of their haptism, by the which the witness may be presumed to It is surprising to see how much some | rule which they adopt, and with equal be influenced. The native disposition professedly good men can make out consistency, exclude them from our of an cvil beart, ever leads its possess- of a very little thing, and sometimes communion. Among them have been or to seek to reduce others to a level indeed out of nothing at all. We re found many men, of enlarged views, with himself. Hence the evil-minded collect a case in which two members and catholic spirit, who have nobly deare ever found ready to impeach the of a Baptist church, of reputed veraci- fended our consistency, and vindicated character, torture the words, and mis ty, gave their testimony before a coun- us from the charge of bigotry. represent the conduct of those, whose cil of ministers, in which they con, Of all people the Baptists are the suprightness conveys a silent, but se- junctively charged a brother with the last that should be charged with bigovere censure upon their own loose de most scandalous behavior -- which tes try. Wherever they have been found ; portment. Even a holy Savior did timony we knew to be substantially un- and in all ages, they have been steadnot escape detraction. Many were true from beginning to end. Indeed fast friends of religious freedom-often the calumnious reports circulated, and we knew that one of the witnesses was persecuted but never persecuting.

who are unconnected with the church, against Edward C. Delavan, by John would unhesitatingly have sworn to and upon the reported testimony of Taylor, one of the brewers of Albany. the truth of their statements. The

to be rejected in the trial of church undeviating efforts in the cause of ping - said it was the custom to dip

2. The weight given to any testimoof God, it is not only lawful, but an testimony of persons of the world. ny must depend upon the character of

From the Biblical Recorder. The Charge against Baptists of Bigotry Refuted.

BY J. B. JETER. Of all the accusations preferred against them, this is most frequently them. But what is bigotry? It is not the love of truth, nor the conscientious performance of duty, but hatred and intolerance towards those who differ and Christ. This demon spirit erucified Christ, and has drenched the world in the blood of the saints. The Inquisition, with its dangeons, racks and fires, was its work-not its strange. but its appropriate and chosen work. It is not peculiar to Baptists, but is found, more or less diffused and rancorous, in all religious sects and parties. It is the monstrons offspring of selfishness, pride and malignity. The most bigoted are generally the most ready to charge bigotry on others. We once knew a man, whose mind became so deeply impressed with the evils of sigotry, that he could tolerate no one whose denunciations of it were not as bitter as his own. Our experience and observation have long since convinced us that candor, or a disposition to judge all sects and parties, all sentiments and practices, with perfect fair ness is one of the most important, and certainly, one of the most difficult of attainment, of all the Christian vir

The grave charge, under consideration, is based on our practice of strict reason for the practice is briefly this world, but in the Lord's house, or church cellent, can be received into this visible words, baptism is a pre-requisite to church membership, to communion .tive churches were chargeable with says Dr. Doddridge, "that as far as the Lord's supper." Congregational-God's word, which prescribes "honor ing a person's testimony, in such cases. tism nor piety as a pre-requisite to its merely because he is not a professor of communion. We have heard persons urged, not merely by young and inex-

false charges alleged against him.

We cannot do better than to close this branch of our subject with an example and thus astensibly proved by the testiman should be left free to choose his tract from the charge given to the jury, mony of a second person. We pre- own religion is a principle which un-

mitted to membership in their churches | it sinful, the parents might upon occabut such as make an intelligent, free, sion be the sponsors, and the words. and voluntary profession of their at- by baptism regenerate were distachment to Christ, and none are re- placed by the single word 'regeneratained in them who do not keep his ted.' commandments : and these principles | The most curious part of the pubare entirely inconsistent with intoler- lication is the diary kept by Dr. Willance and persecution. History proves | iams, afterwards Bishop of Chichester, that they have never swerved from one of the Commissioners, who every their cherished principles. Bancroft, night, after he went home from their no mean authority, says, that Roger several meetings wrote an account of Williams, the Baptist founder of the the day's proceedings in a familie chatcolony of Rhode Island, was "the first ty style. The discussions seem to have in modern Christendom to assert in its | been conducted in an orderly way, tho plentitude, the doctrine of liberty of perhaps not without vehemence, for on conscience, the equality of opinions be the 24th of October we have an entry fore the law, and in its defence, he was in the diary- Here Dr. Tenison, rethe harbinger of Milton, and the su- proving Dr. Beveridge, he took so ill perior of Jeremy Taylor." And all that he was leaving, but Dr. T. asked though the correctness of this testimo his pardon. The office of buptism ny has been called in question, it was seems to have been much debated. At only to transfer the honor awarded to one meeting it was asserted "that it Williams to earlier, and not less was hard to find an instance of a child worthy Baptists. This country owes | baptized before St. Cyprian's time. no small debt of gratitude to our de The following conclusion may be nomination for their early, earnest and thought a little vague: "About dipcivil and religious freedom. Persecu- in England : Bishop of St. Asaph said ted by Congregationalists in the North | it was so still in some parts of Wales and by Episcopalians in the South, putting in the head and le ting it run they contributed not less by their par over the body. Ordered that both be tient endurance of trials and sufferings, inserted." The examination of the than by the soundness of their views. Prayer Book version of the l'salus and the vigor of their exertions, to was committed to the Rev. Mr. Kilder, overthrow the spiritual tyranny of this one of the London clergy; "he showed country, and establish that perfect civil that the first half was faulty, the latand religious equality which we now ter much better, and from thesee be enjoy, and which is the glory of our collected that the translator by the

mitted to their descendants? Would the Scriptures in course. the Baptists or their persecutors be "It was answered, this might be in demn the deeds of their fathers.

tion. To us it has long appeared that alterations and amendments in the the Christian sects who practice inter- Athanasian Creed; it was suggested communion are involved in a grievous that they were the articles, and not seperate communions, if there is no expressed that were assented to."inseperable bar to a common common | The commissioners went right through mion? Christ prayed for the unity the book, and then reviewed their proof his disciples. A schism in the ceedings, and Bishop Williams diary church of Christ is, in the judgment ends : Proceeded to review the rest of all the pious, an evil greatly to be of the offices, and then fixithed deprecated. Separations from pro- There was remaining the form of sublessing Christians should never be re- scription, (which the Bishop of Sarum sorted to except to avoid the sacrifice proposed before there was a quoram, of a good conscience. But the inter- but it was forgot,) and excommunicacommuning denominations whatever tion was spoken of, but was too late .may be their differences in opinions Rose up sine die. And thus this asdemands of conscience. They keep continuance and eighteen sessions; bewith all the rivalry, jealousy, bitter- and elsewhere." - London Times. ness, and increase of cost, which inevitably flow from divisions, not to satisfy the unyielding demands of conscience, but, for all that we can see. from mere sectarian zeal. Admitting when several brethren are together that they differ on doctrinal points. and church polity, their differences are to indulge in speaking their minds freenot such as to interfere with their ly; and sometimes, especially when cocommunion, or demand a schism in the body of Christ, but should be made get themselves, and become very noisy matters of mutual forbearance, or be decided by majorities, or by lot, or in any manner not forbidden by Christ. Were we convinced of the propriety of open communion, we should not stop at that point, but insist on the necessity and duty of breaking down all sectarian barriers, compromising all minor | differences, and saving Protestantism from the reproach, and the mischiefs of were too free with the characters of a multitude of rivals and contending

Alterations in the Prayer Book. of Commons a copy of the alterations; thing else. said their father, "get a proposed in the Book of Common pumpkin and roll it about the room Prayer by the bishops and others ap- that will be at least innocent amusepointed by the Crown to revise the ment." A short time afterwards, an book in 1689. The alterations sug- association of ministers met at his gested by the commissioners were no house; and during the evening, discusless than 598 in number. Many, though sion upon some points of Christian docdecidedly improvements and quite and trine were carnest, and their voices objectionable, merely of a verbal na-ture. One of the most notable of the of losing the Christian temper; when, changes proposed was to add (on the bis eldest daughter, overhearing them, great festivals) after the Ten Com- procured a pumpkin, and entering the suggested affected doctrine the key to and good hamour was restored, them will be found in the desire to concilite objectors and prevent the spread of dissent. The word "priest" | Signs among the colleges .- Profeswas to be altered to "minister," the sor Goodrich made a speech at Mil-Apocrypha was to be disused; those wanken during the grand exension in who scrupled kneeling at the sacras which he stated that Yale College was ment were to be allowed to receive it opposed to slavery and the faculty were in a pew in some posture of reverence; all of one mind on the subject and wished in haptism the sign of the cross was; the fact to be known North and South -

derlies their whole polity. None are ad- | not to be made if the parties thought

time he had gone through the first half The Baptists are not peculiarly bigot grew weary of his work, and rather ed, or intolerant; but it they were, we chose to translate it anew than parch ask whether candor might not find an it up as before." A subject of this apology for their spirit, or at least, an | moment under consideration was disextenuation of it, in their past history, cussed by the commissioners, but they Every where reproached, misrepresent- | came to no decision upon it : "There ed, outlawed, arrested, imprisoned, was a debate about shortening the fined, scourged, and, in many countries, | service. Bishop of Sarum moved that burnt at the stake, would it have on Sundays the Epistle and Gospel been strange, if, by such treatment, should go for the lessons; but it was their sympathies had been chilled, their answered that that would be offensive, temper soured, and their resentment and, besides, it would not be so proper, kindled, and these sad effects trans, and beneficial to the people as to read

more responsible for these unfortunate the afternoon. It was proposed by results? In these remarks, we are as others that rather they would abridge far from any design to apologize for it, by ending the Litary at the Loru's bigoted intolerance, as we are to im Prayer (the latter part seeming now pute blame to the enlightened Pedo- but a botch, and chiefly respecting baptists of the present day, who con- times of prosecution.) and after that the Commandments and so conclude.' We are unwilling to dismiss this The last proposition deserves considtopic without a remark not demanded eration. The following distinction for the vindication of our denominal seems a little subtle: " Made some inconsistency. Why do they maintain the terms in which those articles were and practices, are separated by no sembly concluded, after above six weeks up different churches and communions, sides about six sub-committees there

The Fumpkin

One other subject we will name, and close this chapter. It is very common, and enter into religious conversation. gaged on controverted points, they forand in some instances, evince a warmth of temper, not becoming the Christian character. A guard, therefore, is an ways necessary, as the following incident will show. Mr. L. H. happened one day to pass by the door of a roon. where his daughters, and some young friends were assembled; he thought, from what he had overheard, that they their neighbours; and after their visitors had departed, he gave his children a lecture on the sinfulness of slander They answered, "Why, father, white shall we talk about ?- We must talk There has been laid before the House about something." "If you can do no mandments a recital of the eight beat room, gave it to her father, and said. titudes, with a snitable response from There, father, roll it about, roll it athe people. So far as the alterations bout." Mr. H. was obliged to explain History of Alabama Bantists.

THE BARTIST.

TUBERSEE, ALA. THERSDAY, OCT. 5, 1854.

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Manios, May 27th, 1854. P. S.-Rev. Z. G. HENDERSON, is also au-

thorized agent for the South Western Baptist. CENTRAL INSTITUTE.

14 miles from Wetumpka in Coosa county Ala. | save him from all his sins. He believes the He is also authorized agent for the South Western Bapt st. Rev. A. Van Hoose,

of the East Alabama Fruste Collage, and is tion; but is passed from death unto life." Thus also travelling agent for the South Western believing upon him, his sins are all forgiven and Burtist. We commend him to the confidence of he rejoices in hope of heaven, and gladly re-

Rev. James Davis, of Georgia. Is the agent of the Brane Revision Association | not his abiding place, but that his home is in at Louisville, Ky. His agency extend ' beaven. While he is thus exuiting in glorious Georgia and Alabama. He is also authorized hope, this doctrine whitpers in his ear, that alto act as agent for the South Western Beptist.

The Revivals in Tuskegee. The meeting which has been carried on about four weeks at the Methodist Church closed for the present on Tuesday night. It was a deeply interesting work and some 37

whom were new converts. The meeting at the Beptist Church which commenced with the meeting of the Tuskegre Association on the 3d Sabbath in September has continued on and is still in progress. 37 letter and some restored, making the addition of uncertainty. up to this time nearly 50. It has been a meeting of unusual interest and still continues with

good prospects of additional inguthering. additions; but has not yet made a protracted winds. The immutability of God and Christ

effort, but will probably do so, upon the Churches and people.

held its Anniversary with the Baptist Church 6: 17, 18. But the doctrine we oppose asserts

Elder C. P. Sisson; and Elder F. Callaway liable to have the favor of God withdrawn and declining a re-election as Moderator. Elder his name blotted out of heaven. Jefferson Falkner was elected to that office, and It is a gospel truth also that "Christ came Britton Stamps was re-elected Clerk.

Lafayette until Saturday afternoon. We found fied." But this doctrine teaches, that after all the business of the Association progressing that Christ has suffered in making atonement with its characteristictic harmony. There was, for sin and providing grace to support the behowever, an interesting discussion upon the re- liever, that still even up to one hour (it may be) port of the committee on Temperance which | before he would enter into bliss he may, by some report after some revision was adopted unani- evil seduction, sin against God and be given

Churches, Baptist, Presbyterian and Metho- called; and whom he called, them he also justidist. The annual Missionary sermon was de- fied; and whom he justified them he also glori-Evered according to appointment at the Col- fied." Rom. 8: 30. But according to this lege chapel by Elder Jefferson Falkner pa tor doctrine after being predistinated of God, called of the Lafsyette Beptist Church. It was by the gospel of Christ, and justified by faith, spoken of as an interesting discourse but we this same believer may be given up to find a posof having to conduct the service in the Pres- tle completes the Chain, be damned forever. byterian Church at the same hour. Colice. The Apostie also believed and taught that, "neitions were taken for missions in all three of ther death nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, the Churches, but we did not learn the amount nor powers, nor things present, nor things to that was contributed. At 3 o'clock, P. M., come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creathe meeting of the Associational Bible Society | ture shall be able to separate us from the love was beld and a number of spirited addresses of God, which is in christ Jesus our Lord." were delivered, and a collection taken for the Rom. 8: 38, 39. But the doctrine of failing Bible cause. During the day preaching was from grace utterly denies the inspired declarakept up by different brethren among the colored tion of the Apostic, and asserts that the ludivid-

line and Z. G. Henderson of Ala., besides some tion, ready to be revented in the last time. —

people; for this token of their confidence we were thankful, but our success in getting subscribers was not as good as we hoped it would be, though we obtained the names of a few, and several brethren promised to aid us in extending our list. We were obliged to leave before the Association closed and therefore caunot give an account of the who e of the busiuess. So far as we observed the members they were possessed of good order and decorum, and seemed to be deeply imburd with the spirit of grace. The preaching was plain and forcible, Talladega Co. Ala the debates were carried on in gentleness, and all moved on penceably. We are unable to give a statement of the fivancial operations of

> The Liberty Association has a male and fe- who once had their names in the Lamb's book | tion from heaven? male school both under its patronage and courol. They are yet in debt for their ouses to some extent and it is a pity that the Trustees have not the means to complete their buildings.

The Doctrine of Falling from

every embarrassment.

Grace. This absord dogma which is advocated with so much zeal is alike dishonoring to tied and prejudies i to piety. It unsettles the Christian's faith-falsifies the declarations of God's wordmakes all the promises of God conditional and uncertain-and gives a talse interpretation to

the manes of fire subscribers, the South Western | It teaches the doctrine, that a truly Christian Barrist shall be sent one year in advance free of man, after bying chosen in Christ Jesus unto charge. Or if desired, the extra number can be | Salvation before the world began-redeemed by sent to some poor brother or sister, or whoever his precious blood from the thraidom of sinregenerated by the Spirit of God-justified by II. To any minister or other brother forward- faith in Jesus Christ-adopted into the family ing us the names of ten new subscribers and of God and become the heir of God and the joint twenty dollars, three extra copies for one year, beir with Jesus Christ-his name written in the Lamb's Look of life-and the blessing of eternal life secured unto him by the promise of God and Is travelling agent for the ALABAMA BAPTIST he richly enjoying the hope of heaven, that he Brutz Socrety, at Marion, Ala. Also, the au- may still be allowed by God to lose all his religion and be damned forever.

Such a sentiment is revolting to the Christian's feelings and subversive of the truth of REV. Z. G. HENDERSON has been ap | God : and we are astonished that any Bible pointed by the Board of Trustees. Agent of reading Christian should ever embrace such a Howard College, and enters upon the duties of a God-dishonoring doctrine. The Bible terms that agency about the first of July. He is com- with evidences of the final security of all the mended to the Christian confidence and regard saints of God, and we feel fully personaled that of all our brethren in the State. It is hoped no person would ever embrace the pernicious that he will receive the hearty co-operation of doctrine of falling from grace if they would give the Scriptures a correct interpretation. With-H. TALBIRD. President. out detaining the render with general remarks we shall briefly state some of our objections to

1. It unsettles the Christian's faith.

The burdened sinner weeping between the J. A. Pylast is the authorized agent for Porch and the Altar and writing bitter tongs the Central Institute located on the plank road against himself, looks for a Saviour that will glorious promises of God's word, "Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners," that "he that beliaveth on him that sent him bath ever-Hasemoved to this place, and is now the Agent lasting life and shall not come into condemnanounces the world and consecrates himself to the service of Christ, teeling that this earth is though he is now an heir of heaven, still he has no certain assurance that he will get to heaven at last. For although he may hold on his way and grow stronger and stronger, still before he dies he may be overcome by his inward deprayity, or by the influence of the devil, to apostatize from God, and get to hell instead of heaven. persons were added to the Church, the most of Thus this doctrine ungettles his faith and undermines his hope of beaven, and induces him to took upon all the assurances of God as contingent and doubtful, never allowing him to attain to the full assurance of Christian faith; but up to the last nour of his mortal existence he is persons have been baptized, several received by on abroad upon the tempestuous and shoaly sea

2. It falsifies the declarations of God's word. He that diligently searches the Scriptures will find many sublime truths taught which the The Presbyterian Church has received some | doctrine of falling from grace scatters to the must fall before it. The Scriptures declare most The citizens of Tuslegee have abundant emphatically that God changes not, and that cause for gratitude for the continued good "Christ is the same vesterday, to day and foreyhealth which abounds, and also for the gracious | er." and that by two immutable things in which spiritual idessings which have been bestowed it was impossible for Gud to lie, viz : his promise and outh, the heirs of promise might have a The Liberty Baptist Association. strong consolation who have fled for refuge to The Liberty Association in East Alabama lay hold upon the hope set before them. Heb. in Lafayette. Chambers county, Sept 22-26. that though God's promise is so rice and glori-The Introductory sermon was delivered by ous, yet still the heir of that promise is always

into the world to save sinners," and "that be Detained at home by rain we did not reach shall see of the travuil of his soul and be satisover to perdition. It is a glorious truth also On Sabbath preaching was had at three that where God, "did predestinate, them he also ented from hearing it in consequence tasy; and instead of being glorifled, as the apeaunl who was once the beloved of God may lese Among the brethren from a distance we that affection and be scut down to bell under and to find Eider Obustian Echots of his Almighty vengeance. Again, the Bible were pleased to find Elder Obsarian news at the doctrine that the believer " is kept. Miss. Elder Joshus Mercer of Fla., Elder teaches the doctrine that the believer " is kept. James Davis of Ga., and Elders Jone A. Col. by the power of God, through feith, unto milva-

aces the security of man's preservation in his Church, and hence a different system of means | Box Rev. Curpas Beskerr, Missionary ces, and involves the absurd idea must be adopted to seegre their conversion to Burmak of the American Baptist Missionary that Out having began a good work will not God, Is it so?

almost accomplished, and let the Christian go from heaven to haptize (or rather sprinkle) these proved within a short time past, and he hopes down to hell after he had gotten him almost to children? that in the second place he had no to return to his latters after a stay of a lew heaven. It further involves the idea that the authority whatever to take them into the months in this country. minister of Christ converted and sent abroad as Church? and in the third place that he had no | Box. The Southern Orive Tens, a Protestthe faithful herald of salvation, and successful in authority whatever to treat them as persons and Methodist paper published at Athenta Ga. winning souls to Christ and instrumental in get- regularly baptized according to the Gospel?- we understand will sespend its issues until ting them to heaven, is liable, himself by some That he has authority to labor for their salva- means are raised to carry it on. While every freak of fallen nature to sin against God and be | tion we admit, but for either of the acts above | thing in the printing and publishing line is so huried down to the bottomless pit. And if we named, there is no "thus suith the Lord" in very high, it is difficult for any paper to get may admit the consequences of such a monstrous God's word. If there is any authority from along well unless it has a very large subscripdoctrine, we must believe that there are now in beaven for those acts, it is to be found in an itien list. hell many ministers who once were wise in win. other revelation distinct from the Bible. Has ning souls to Christ; and thousands of persons the writer of that article received a new reven- ise themselves the pleasure of uniting with their of life, some of whom had reached a high point

almost in possession of beaven when they fell from the lavor of God.

tional and uncertain.

in the scale of Christian character and who were

The promise of God to his Son is, that, "he grace tells the same believer that it is altogeth- heavenly example. er encertain about his getting to heaven as he. We suggest for the serious consideration of John 10: 28-30.

And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will and cannot be separated. ome again and receive you unto myself; that 2. It is the duty and interest of every believer lober. where I am there we may be also." John 145 in Christ to be baptized as early after embra- Processors accurate Ancada access Williams

Every warning of the Scriptures is necessary. toreknowledge to accomplish. When properly out delay. interpreted they harmonize with all God's promises and arrangements and become a source of small I join?" we reply: encouragement to the Christian, such are Eze-

which are cited, but at present must cease. promises as contingent and doubtful, and teach | the immediate dictation of the Holy Spirit? es the true believer and faithful Christian that G.d has not secured his salvation ut all, but left it as a matter of ancertainty based upon the contingency of his own faithfulness alone? We can but believe such a doctrine to be unscriptural you adopt some one of the substitutes of huand infidel in its tendency.

Presbyterian Church."

above caption of about a column and a half baptized. The ordinance is plainly pointed out signed "WISTER." The article is, we suppose, in the Scriptures of truth and none need to the beginning of a series of articles on that err. No infants are required to be baptized object of the writer seems to be to arge the stitute other inventions for the ordinances of children, some 300 of whom he had baptized to God. Go then where all are believers, where \$1.00, and the interest due on the demands un-

to judge and act for themselves in regard to the where the Apostolic example is followed the great concerns of salvation the orgent up- out, and God will be with you and bless you. peas of the writer may have a good effect. Are you indeed a convert? Then do not provided, the children do not conclude as they postpone the time of your public esponsals to

no need of their seeking salvation. tancy.) and thereby made them members of her of a Church and yet satisfied that you are children when we shall be no more. the Presbyterium Church. According to his wrong? Haston then we beseech you to get We felt when we accepted the honor conferof them, then there are in that Presbyterian scious that they have not done their whole duty, denomination which may justly be regarded as God. One half of the members must labor and doing, as God calls you to-day, and to-mor- of torwarding the educational interests of the for the conversion of the other half, or else see row you may pass beyond the point where obe- country; and it has been our constant aim to them go down to perdition in the very bosom dience can be rendered. of the Church. What place, we would like to ask, do these same 300 children occupy in that | Dr. Wattavn's INTRIA SCTUAL PURIOSO | either North or South. We seek to make no Church? They must be regarded by Presby- Pur is passing through the press, and may be invidious comparison; but all things considered

but may abandon it even at a time when it is writer that in the first place, he had no authority says the New York Recorder, has rapidly hu-

What Church shall I Join?

sively, and when the above named question to such a measure. Texas Correspondent. will not only be frequently asked, but it is one | Ordination of Ministers in California. 3. It makes all the promises of God condi- of great practical importance. It involves the From the Pacific Recorder we learn that His ments of God and all the influence he may ex- by ordination to the Gospel Ministry at San shall see of the travail of his soul and be satisticate upon others in respect to time and eternity. Jose, California, Aug. 23, 1854. The Presbyfiest." But this doctrine teaches that those for A mistake made in the beginning of a Christian tery consisted of the following ministers: W whom he travailed in soul and shed his blood life, is likely to effect the whole life and to ex- Rollinson. B. Brierly and John T. Bicketts.upon the cross may not be saved at last, but tend its influence to succeeding generations. A council of lay members was also convened after being once redeemed by Christ and saucti- Stop then, gentle render, and think upon this in connection with the interesting exercises. field by the Holy Ghost may still fall and perish matter. Consider it well, as you now claim to This is the first ordination of a Baptist minforever. Christ said, "Verily, verily I say unto love our Lord Jesus Christ and have declared lister that has taken place in that State. you, he that heareth my word and believe h on your determination to serve him. It is no light | ORDINATION .- T. G. SELLERS, a graduate of him that sent me, bath everlasting life, and shall matter to be a Christian. And it is no trilling Union University, was set apart to the work not come into condemnation, but is passed from consideration whether we abide in the truth or of the ministry at the New Market Baptist death unto life."-- John 5: 24. "Verily, verily, in error. The path of obedience is the path of Church, Madison county, Ala., on the second I say unto you, he that believeth on me hath sufety and enjoyment. The path of error is the Subbath in August last. Brethren Carmichael. everlasting life." John 6: 47. Here is no con- path of disobelience and trouble, therefore let Cooper, Chastain and Merring formed the tingoncy, no uncertainty; but in the very face every one seek the straight way which Jesus Presbytery. Bro. Sellers is a young man of of such assurances the doctrine of falling from good and walks in humble imitation of his promise and it is hoped will be useful.

and be thrust down to hell. Again, we have | 1. It is the duty and the eternal interest of his promise, "My sheep hear my voice, and I every person to repent of his sins before God know them, and they follow me, and I give unto und to believe upon the Lord Jesus Christ for them eternal life and they shall never perish, salvation. This, dear reader, we hope you have neithershall any plack them out of my hand done. We trust that you are now rejoicing in My Father which gave them me is greater than hope of eternal salvation through Christ; and all : and none is able to plack them out of my are sincerely asking as Paul did. " Lord what father's hand. I and my Father are one." wilt thou have me to do?' and are only waiting for divine direction to obey, that your full duty But this fulse doctrine teaches that any and may be performed. Surely, you stand ready every Christian is liable to be plucked out of to follow where Jesus leads and to do whatever the hands of God and of Christ and not be gath- be commands. You cannot be entitled to the ered into the fold on high. Again he says : name of Christian unless you do. A discbedi- ignation to the Board of the Bible Revision "Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in ent and stubborn Christian is a contradiction. Association, to enter fully upon pastoral duties. God believe also in me. In my Father's house in terms. Such a being would be a monster in that Board accepted his resignation and passed are many mansions, if it were not so, I would existence, an anomaly in language. Obedience resolutions expressive of their high appreciation have told you. I go to prepare a place for you is inseparably connected with religious faith of his worth and their regret at his loss. His

1-3. But while our Saviour gives such an assurance, still this doctrine declares all to be me John the Baptist required fruits meet for re- that both these Archdonous are now on the certain. For aithough the mansion may be pentance from all and Christ and the Apostics point of being brought before the proper tribuprepared, the believer may yield to some impulse followed up the same divine rate. Not an in- mals for their Romish teachings. The honor of of sin and fall from the favor of God and take stance occurred at all of sacred history in vialicating the faith and Protestant doctrine of up his abode with Dives in hell. Wo offer hese which this rule was departed from. The em- the Church of England will devoive up at the only as a sample of the promises contained in bracing of Christ as a Savier, and being hap two venerable Archieshops of either province. God? word which are all "yea and Amen in tized in farth of his power to save from the dead Christ Jesus." But towards them all this doc- were nots joined together by the Lord that no trine uses the same language of doubt, and un-4. It perverts the useful and necessary warn-believer in Christ, and what does the Lord reings of the Scriptures from their proper import. quire at my hands? That he requires you to be baptized cannot admit of a doubt. That and every one is useful in the economy of find you should not defer this solemn a tof obediin accomplishing the great object of salvation. ence to a future time is equally certain. Then exceeded their most sanguine expectations. It God uses these very warnings to secure the great we pray you to confer not with flesh and blood, numbered upwards of two handred pupils at the end which he had determined in his infinite but go ferward at once and do your duty with-

But you are ready to esk, "what Church

3. You should join that Church which is kiel 18c. and 33c.; Hebrews 6c.; 2 Peter 1: 2, formed according to the Apostolic model -10; 2 Peter 2c., and similar passages. These God has given us a Church, formed under the ries to a faculty, whose energy enjacity and de passages are select by the advocates of final a- dictation of his Holy Spirit. Its history is postasy to prove that doctrine; but when they recorded in the Acts of the Apostles. No are viewed in ther true light they shew no evi- matter how many sects may surround you, nor success. dence that a true Christian ever did or ever will how zealous they may be in increasing their be abandoned of God and given up to destruct numbers, the question for you to settle is which tion. Not a case occurs in all of sacred history most nearly accords with the New Testament that can be claimed as a case of a true Christ model, and in which will you be able most eftian's final apostasy from God. And we verily feetually to carry out the will of the great believe that no such doctrine is to be found up- Head of the Church. Of course the nearer os the pages of inspiration. Did the length of you follow the divine model the more fully will of this article permit, we would gladly attempt | you do the will of God, and the more early perto show the true and proper uses of those texts form your duty to your know men. You should not ask what Church are my father and Now can a doctrine be of God that denies the meth, r members of, but which is most like that desturations of God's word, sets aside his body one which was organized by the Apostles under

And as it is your duty to be baptized in the great importance whether you submit to bup in notes, subscriptions, &c . uncollected, \$11,544. tism as it is taught in the Scriptures, or whether Leaving balance to be provided for by new subman invention. Jesus Christ was baptized by "To the Baptized Children of the John the Baptist in the River Jordan. He came up out of the water and the heavens were In the last Southern Presbyterian published opened before him. In humble imitation of Charleston we find an address under the that heavenly example we admonish you to be subject, as it is beaded "NUMBER 1." And the and no authority is given from heaven to suball are regarded as the children of God, and If the children addressed are all old enough entitled to all the privileges of God's house.-

are already members of the Church there is the cause of Christ. Cast in your lot with the appeals they must be without religion and are right. Postpene it no longer. Every day's red upon us by our selection as trusters to build living in the Church in an unconverted state. delay keeps you from the enjoyment of a good up and superintend this Institution, that we Now how many converted adults are members conscience, and renders your situation more were the representatives of a numerous, wealthy of that same Church? Suppose there are 300 awful. Thousands we fear live and dic, con, and influential denomination of Christians-a Church 300 converts and 300 sinners against We admonish you, then dear reader, to be up occupying the foremost rank in the great work

terians surely as occupying a better position expected in a short time.

Hems of General Interest. Union, arrived in New York in the Steamer certainly carry it on to the day of Jesus Christ. Now has it never occurred to that same binagen on Tuesday, Sept. 19. His health.

THANGSCIVING .- The citizens of Texas promfellow citizens of other States during the approaching autumu, in the annual thanksgiving This is a time when revivals abound exten- the present Governor of Texas being favorable

obedience of the individual to the command- ram Hamilton and E. H. Piland were set apart

REV. J. G. ONCKES .- It was rumored remay at any time during tile lose his heirship, every inquiring mind the following reflections, bad died since his return to Germany. The N. cently that this distinguished arread of tiod Y. Chronicle received information which evidences that the remor was unfounded.

BR. Rev. J. L. WALLER, editor of the Western Recorder, informs his readers that his health is restored and he is again about to take up his residence in Louisville, Ky., and devote his time and talents to editorial deties; and also to succeed Elder S. Remington as Corresponding Secretary of the Bible Revision As-

REV. S. REMINOTON having tendered his res resignation was to take effect on the 1st of Oc-

REPORT

Of the Trustees of the East Alabama Female Cottege, to the Tuske zee Bapt of Assacution.

The Trustees have the satisfaction to announce that during the past year this Institution has met with very general favor, and its success has session with one hundred and fifty, which will doubtless be increas d in a short time to a number exceeding that of the last ression

The fund arising from Tuition is ample to sustain the institution, and pay reasonable salavotedness to the interests of the College, farnish sure guaranties for its continued unparalleled

While the scholastic department is thus flourishing, we regret to say that we have met with much encouragement and some discouragement. by reason of the insufficiency of the funds provided for the crection of the buildings and purhase of the site, as also the necessary furniture. and appliances for carrying on successfully the operations of the Institution.

Since your last meeting, we have contracted for some needful furniture, added to the apparaties, and also have agreed with a mechanic for the stuccoing of the building, which is now being done. The house, when finished will be one of the Bost beautiful edifices in the State.

The entire demands against the College am name of the Holy Trinity it is a question of ount to, say, \$16,400. The assets to pay this

scriptions, \$4,856. We cannot too earnestly recommend that this deficit be speedily provided for. The demands against us are bearing interest, while no interest due. Unless, therefore, we can get out of debt. the accruing interest which we will be compelled to compound every year, will create a heavy demand against us. Already we have paid in interest, costs and commissions the sum of near paid amount to this time to about \$1.896. This

While the sum required to finish and complete the entire establishment is now comparatively small, it should by all means be paid. When people of tiod at once. Delays are dangerous, paid, the institution can always thereafter be If we understand the writer correctly he has neglect of duty threatens the judgments of self-sustaining, and will stand forth a soule monuself haptized 300 of these children, (we God, and disobedience calls down upon the uncent of Christian energy and benevolence, to suppose he sprinkled them in unconscious in- guilty the sorest panishments. Are you a mem-

beild up a College worthy that denomination One that should not sufer by comparison with we hesitate not to say that it is propared now,

although in its infancy, to enter the list for successful competition with any female instituti in the Union. Let us then promptly pay up the demands against it, and freed from all enbarrassment, let us anitain it by our patrouage. We have letters from our Missionsries at and it will prove an equal blessing to the country and an honor to its founders.

W. P. CHILTON, Prost.

For the South Western Baptist.

NUMBER OSE JAMES YARJAH

Dear Bro. Heilderson: Baptist as a medium through which I would class in China, that Tai-ping-wong will specced introduce to Southern Buytists our native in overturning the existing government. But preachers of Tookabatchu. I make this select as the result of the interviews of those who action for several reasons, one of which is, that companied the United Minister to Nanking, these preachers were born in your State; and with his followers, the idea is cotestained that

According to Col. Pickett, the Tookabatchus ever, to an unfriendly intercour.c. he must see joined the Creek confederacy soon after 1802. In convinced of his felly, for neither the Engand built a town on the rivers of Western Tai- lish nor American government would allow hase where DeSoto encamped twenty days I am decidedly of the opinion, however, that A hina.

these people were a part and parcel of the Mus- Hro. Cabiness, under date of June 24th. coges, or Creek Indians long before this time, after referring to a letter from Rev. L. W. but that they had remained back upon the Obio Alien stating what is being done in the Goshen long after their brethren had gone to Alabama. Association. (by which body Br.). C. is supand that they rejoined them at the time alluded ported.) thus writes, "But while they are doto. The Tookabacthas have ever been the vising ["liberal things"] do let them know straightest sect of their brethren; the greatest that men are needed to be preaching the Gossticklers for "old customs," &c., the most bitter- pel. The press may be used books may be ly opposed to innovations. One hundred and distributed to much advantage; but after all forty years ago they were visited by a Reman the living preacher is needed especially in a Catholic priest whom Bienville left among the heathen country." We would press this state Creek Indians : and from time to time, during ment upon the attention of our brethren. We the past century, they have been visited by ought now to strengthen both our thing Misthe various protestant sects, as well as by others sions. And we desire to have a number in padof the Baptist Church; but, until very recently. ness to embark for China as soon as the way they have successfully resisted all encroachments is opened for untrameled effort in that opened upon their ancient ways and enstoned As Where are the men who will go? lately as 1852 they opposed the preaching of the | I rom Africa our news is encouraging with Gospel in their town, and actually forbid our the exception of the and account of the death missionaries from holding religious meetings at of Bro. Denard. We are deeply granted by mong their people. Some Baptists are now this event. But it is in barmony with the exliving among them whose backs are scarred by perience of the Churches. No great Christian a hundred stripes for praying to God; and one enterprise has ever been achieved but at the of the members of the 2nd Church was bound loss of many precions lives. God chooses thus for the same offence the first of last dune, but to try the faith and patience of his people. was liberated without further violence. Recent Let them not faint uisler the rod. But with ly, however, the Lierd has poured out his Spirit | renewed confidence and increased develop perupon those people, and we now have two chur | severe in their efforts. We cannot do better ches in that town of about seventy members here, than to insert an extract from one of the each. Last Winter I haptized two promisent latest letters of Bro Denard. men at the First Cherch, who have recently . Let me say to all the friends of our engaged in the noble and glorious work of mission, be not disheartened or dis-

noblest families of the " brave sons of A abama." His grand tather on the paternal side, was and friends, cross the wide Atlanta whose mother "was a full-blooded t reek woman Schoy Marchand married Luchlan McGillivens, the father of General Alexander Metaillivray. whom Col. Pickett styles "the Tallyrand of Alabama." Sophia, or "the dark maid of Cooss," was the sister of General McGillivray. of James Yarjah.

the most interesting and pleasing part of the sleeping. early history of Alabama; but I must refer your | We leave this solemn appeal with the readers renders, for further particulars, to the able and of your paper. Let it be remembered that the graphic volumes of Col. Pickett. From this it Board ask for \$50,000 for the current year will be seen that brother Yatjah is related to We have no agent in Alabama. Will not the some of the best blood of the French, Scotch. pastors and others see to it that Alabama shall Indian, and English people ; but what I regard give her full share of this amount? We need as of far greater moment is, that he is "an heir men. Has Alabama no sons who are willing of God, and a joint-heir with Jesus Christ." He to give themselves to the work of Christ in gives the most satisfactory evidences of picty | China and Africa? Yours in Christ. and zeal, and promises much usefulness as a native preacher. The first time I ever heard him pray, I was fully satisfied that he enjoyed spiritual communion with God. He is authorized by the First Tookabatcha Church "to preach the Gospel wherever Gosl in his providence may cast his lot;" but he does not receive a cent for his services.

In person, brother Yarjah is about six feet feet high large and muscular, without any surpins flesh; and weighs one hundred and ninety; pounds. His countenance is noble and commending, for a youth; his forehead broad and bigh; bis hair black, long and had; after the fashion of his race; and his eyes large, black and H. F. BUCKNER.

Mrcco, Creek Nation, Aug. 27, 1854.

tin 1822 the Rev. Lee Compere went as a mis-sionary to the t reek indians and resided in Too-kabatcha six years. Col. Pickett (vol. 1—pp. 82) desired the prayers of the Children of God. says that the made little progress owing to the The gracious Lord was pleased to hear the opposition of the chiefs to the abolit on of primitive customs." I believe, however, that he accomplished great good, and that although the penitent sinners, so that many were converted fraits were not manifest then, they are now ripe- to God. ning, and I am willing to admit that we are reaping where another has sown. Bro. Comperc., I learn, is still living in Columnus, Miss. Pickett, vol. 2-pp. 32.

(" velou was cuters into the heart of there was no conversion. youth, fills the vision of the young man controls At the close of the meeting there had been the affections of the middle-ngcd, and is the ided | 14 baptized, besides others who came in by

For the South Western Baptist Richmond, Va., Sept. 27, 187

Shanghai to the 27th of June. At that do the health of the Missionaries was good and Respectfully submitted by order of the they had, to a considerable extent, research their public labors in preaching the Gospel to the Chinese. Shanghai is still in the bands of the rebels, and the imperialists are making of The Native Preachers of Tookabatcha. forts to re-take it. But the effect of the class tisement inflicted by the foreigners upon the imperialists, combined with the prudence of the missionaries and others, has been to impire a confidence in, and respect for foreigners which greatly facilitate the operations of our breth-I have made choice of your most excellent ren. The conviction is gaining upon every

another is, that Aiabania is the banner State. his government may not be friendly to inter-I believe, in sustaining Indian native preachers course with foreigners. Should be inches how him to interrupt, materially, their trade with

preaching the Ground. One of these dames contraged. It is in the hands of God. Yarjah the subject of this article was born. Though a dark cloud of gloom seems near Taskegee (Tuske gee, or pomying forend) now to be suspended over it, look forand emigrated to this nation with his mother in ward with hope. The morning star 1838. When he came here, he commenced go | will soon appear. Day will soon dawn ing to school to the Rev. Mr. Hay, (who was apon us. At no time have I ever had then noder the patronage of the Louisville stronger faith in our success, that now, Board, with whom he made great proficiency. I think I can from my very heart offer Afterwards he went two or three years to the the Lunguage of the Apostle Paul Asterry (Methodist) Mission School, under Troubled on every side, yet not dethe superintendence of the Rev. Mr. Rabel, tressed - perplexed but not in desnan ; where he completed a tolerable English educated cast down but not destroyed. That tion. Last Winter he professed fasts in Christ, for us, and send us men and money. It was taptized as I have before stated married is your duty to do this, and if you sig a daughter of Billy Harks, a leading chief of lect it. God will hold you responsible his own town, and soon commenced preaching. If we can foreake all for the cause of the Glorious Gospel to his brethren, his kinsmen | Christ, what ought you to do? If gen according to the flesh; being then about nine; the and finned woman, animated by it same love that brought her Savious James Variah is descended from one of the from the skies, can dissolve all the ten der ties that hind her to home country Testeurge Thickin, or the Big Warrior, the brave all its dangers, come to a intel of famous Tookabatcha Chief who was so active siekness and of death, to bring the in assisting General Jackson during the war of glad tidings of salvation to a dark, be-1812. On the maternal side he is a fineal de, nighted, degraded people, and fall a scendant of Schoy Marchand whose father was victim to their postilential climate, I a French commander at Fort Toulouse, and again ask what ought you to do? May God enable you to ponder this question. of the tribe of the Wind, the most aristocratic until you can give him a satisfactory and powerful family in the Creek nation answer. How much of the wealth of my own native South, that land which is so dear to my heart, is in the hands of and is enjoyed by my Christian brethren, and how little of it is appropriated to the cause of Christ. How long, my dear brethren, will you suffer and married Benjamin Darant; and her daugh this death-benumbing apathy to parater Betsey married Peter McQueen, and was lize your efforts, destroy your energies, the mother of Talase, who is the wic of a con- and chill your love for Christ. O. spienous chief of Tookabatcha, and the mother shake it off. Rouse, I pray you, from your slumber. The cause of your The lives of all these persons abounded with bleeding Saviour is suffering at home romantic interest, and their history constituted and in foreign lands, while you are

Ast. Sec'y &c For the South Western Baptist. COWIKEE, ALA., Sept. 26, 1854. Permit me to give an account, through your

A. M. POINDENTER

valuable paper, of a protracted meeting in which I have recently been engaged. The point where it occarred is a Church called Antioch, situated 4 miles above Estable. The meeting began on Saturday preceeding the fourth Subbath in August, and continued twelve days. Bro. W. H. McIntosh of Enfaula was with us part of the time, and two Methodist. brethren. Dr. Wynn and Judge Malone, each delivered us two sermons, but I was alone during most of the time. Though the meeting "Pickett's 'History of Alabama.' Vol. 1 -- page | began under unfavorable circumstances, yet the Church soon became warmed up, and nearly

Most of the converts were young persons; a majority females. There was one middle aged individual, only one. Among the old

letter, restoration, &c. One week and a ball

the above meeting. Lhegan a second at with confidence to our numerous readers when be same places which continued one week, and you go to Montgomery call at the Hali and all offic priesthood and live in celli acy, in we are authorized to announce SA MPSON suited in the addition, by baptism, of 6 per- will be just right.

things for us, and " Blessed be His holy name.' of Montgomery. Yours in Christ.

For the South Western Baptist.

W. M. DAVIS.

Mayo, CREEK NATION, Aug. 28, 1854. Day Bee, Henderson Vesterday 1 haptized seven converts at the

I Lokabatcha Church-four males and three emales. After baptism, I administered the orfinance of the supper, rode fifteen miles, and preached again at North Fork. For the last five weeks I have baptized every Subbath day, and in a different town every time. I cannot wit half the towns that send for me. The Nation, to be stationed on the Arkansas river. County Texas. nity miles North from this place. Some of the Churches are one hundred miles apart. H. F. BUCKNER.

> For the South Western Baptist. Revivals.

Bothern Editors : We closed a meeting of fourteen days at next election of the State legislature. * Good Hope Church, Coosa county, on the 2d to the Church, 16 of whom were baptized. ceived, 12 by experience and baptism, making of the country.

I think a greater display of the Lord'i power in reviving the Churches and Christians genreally in the bounds of both was never expe-Yours in Christ, rienced by me. G. H.

in all 42 at both places.

For the South Western Baptist. Bible Union. Av. Bing Ustos, 350 Broov St., 1

New York, Sept. 29, 1854. (

HAMBURG, 1st Sept. 1854.

Oh, to grace how great a dehtor, Daily I'm constrained to be! T. tilly grace. Lord, like a fetter

Blad my wandering heart to thee! and mine, but it will tend to lead!

go seleft at the depot. A second edition is may have been cases in which the distider the press, and to-day or to-morrow I shall ease was contracted in New Orleans. be neder the pecessity of drawing on Dea. Colmained dollars promised on the 1st of Octothe But of our wents, &c., I will (the Lard willing write more fully after our Tries nial Confirmer, which commences on the 12th inst-In the mean time, you will know that we want all the aid the friends of the Bible Union can

I love you my dear Brother, and feel under listing obligations for the great kindness you ave shown to me. I could fain wish to contin-But, for the present, farewell! With affectomate regard,

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

allectionately request you, and the Church with the city for years .- Mobile Tribune, 25th which you are connected, to aid us in this glorieus work. As I cannot call upon you in person please to take the business in hand yourself, and result whatever fund you can raise, to Wm H. Wyckoff, the Corresponding Secretary of the American Bible Union.

Yours, in Bible bonds, JAMES EDMONDS,

more retired places, hence every thing in the to say, of course - Tuscumbia . Habam and way of business was exceedingly dall. The Spain .- The following item is taken hotels had not their usual crowds of boarders from the New York Tribune, dated and visitors. We learned that there were London, Aug. 27: probably some few cases in the city but its mild The Marquis of Albaide in Spain form made a number of its citizens with whom and his Club of the Union, have taken we conversed doubt its being the real yellow the right course without which Spain fever at all. We heard of nonew cases that had and the southern portions of Europe became manifest since last week. We cannot never can become free. He advocates regard the danger so great as to prevent men of full freedom of concience of the press. business from attending to any important busi- and of speech. No religious intolehas that requires their attention. In other rance whatever is to find its impression reports Montgomery was never more healthy in the new Constitution no denomithan it is now. Mr. Smith, the Cashier of the nant religion whatever is to be ac-Tuesday. He was attacked with Bilious respect even Spain can still be regen-

their guests. We were highly pleased with the will perhaps remember that in the town siterations made in the building, and can say of Valencia one-third of the entire male

Judge Nimrod E Benson d'e tin Thus; within the short space of one month, Montgomery on the 27th ult., it is supmembers have been added to the Church at posed, of yellow fever. He was a pub-A loch by baptism. Surely, we of this lie officer and highly respected. His harel can say "The Lord hath done great death is much deplored by the people

Austria has officially notified the Western Powers of the Czar's refusal to treat on the conditions proposed. Yet Austria prefers to meintain an armed neutrality still.

It is rumored that Sir Charles Napier would resign his command.

In the sugar planting business in Texas hands have been known to make enough in one year to pay for themselves.

Bor A young Kentucky emigrant realized six hundred dollars as the avails south ought to send another missionary to this of one years labor on a farm in Grayson

is announced in the New York papers of the 22nd September. He died on the 21st.

The Texians are determined to make the Main Liquor Law an issue in the

A crystal palace is to be built subbath in August in which the good Lord's at Naples. The king has approved the work was abundantly revived. 23 were added plan and pointed out the Villa Reale close to the sea, as the site. The inten-On Torsday tollowing a meeting of 12 days tion is to devote the building to works Henry Meadows. closed at the Union Church in the same county. of art and science, and thus to form a The result of this meeting was 18 were re- permanent depot exposing the industry

> NEW YORK, Sep. 12 -Bark Augusta with the Law muskets aboard, sailed hence to-day on a secret expedition as some aver under the auspices of Alva-

> AtSt. Louis, on the 21 ult. raw whiskey was commanding the unusual high price of 34a35 cents per gallon. On this fact the Intelligencer of that city thus comments :

We have frequently beard the remark, The following letter has this day been re- how can rectifiers pay 35c. for raw such by me from our beloved Brother Oxekes: and sell at 35e.?' Nothing easier, and the explanatin is quite simple. Rectified whisky is whisky liberally, mixed with After a prosperous and pleasant passage water three to five, and sometimes across the Atlantic and German Ocean, I are as many as eight gallons of water to rivel here much recruited in my bealth on the the barrel at the manufactures' discre-The of August. The joy experienced in meet- tion. This affords a handsome profit is after so long an absence from my beloved at the present current rates for raw, a asiv, and the dear people of my charge, words | mixture of three gallons Mississippi ement describe; I am lost in wonder, love and netting \$1.05; five gallons there is \$1.75, reviewing all the way which the Lord and when it comes to eight gallons s led me, during my long, bezardous and last here is \$2.80 per barrel clean clear profit. Besides, rectifying may be considered a humane 'institution' the charcoal taking out a very considerable portion of the alcoholic fire, and reducing the baneful effects of a too free

use of Red Eve. HEALTH OF MOBILE-There were thiras to sake more humbly with my God, and to ty-five deaths in the city last week, as will be seen by reference to the sexton's The field is widening before us on every report, which we copy from the colhad and we shall require all the aid you can | umns of the Evening News. Of these, take as through the medium of the American six were occasioned by vellow fever .--Bulle Luiss. The first edition of the School Four of these occurred before Tuesday the published at the expense of the Bible last; one on Wednesday, and one vesthe man as far circulated that not an unbound terday. For all we know all of them

We are satisfied now that we shall este at least for a part of the two thousand five escape this pestilence. In almost every season there are cases which put on some of the forms of vellow fever. The present bill of mortality indicates the prevalence of none of those diseases which are premonitory of yellow fever; and it is very likely that next week if the weather be favorable, we shall have not only fewer cases of yellow fever but also a less aggregate mortality. There is no season of the year which is less healthier than that of September and October and ordinarly, every where throughout the country there is a lit-

the increase over the average mortality. Considering the prevalence of the dis The Board of the Bible Union, having paid ease in New Orleans, Galveston, Key to him on the 1st of June. 82,500 of the \$10. West, Charleston, Savannah and Aunon promised has pledged a second payment of gusta, and the universality of the chol-82,000 by the 1st of October. A considerable era in all parts of the country we may part of the latter sum is still to be collected; congratulate ourselves on our present and as the Board has imposed upon me the duty healthfulness. We have not had we to complete the amount. I hereby earnestly and believe, one case of Asiatic cholera in

We learn that the citizens of Florence are making strong efforts to secure the removal of LaGrange College from its present location to that city, and that some \$20,000 have been subscribed by the corporate authorities and individuals for that purpose. Well our over the river neighbors are deserving of commendation for their public spirit; but has Tuscumbia nothing to say in the matter? Are the wealthy citizens of the Valley in Franklin and The Heatrn of Mostoonery .- Having of Lawrence counties willing to see Florto visit the city this week we risked the ence carry off the prize without an effort brings of the Yellow Fever and spent a part to prevent it? If all hands are satisfiof two days there. Many of the citizens had ed or do not feel interested enough to become panie stricken and fled for reinge to make un effort, we have nothing further

Montgomery Bank, died rather suddenly on knowledged; should be succeed in this Cholic,or something of that nature. erated. The Juntas acting under the We found our old friends Lanier & Son at advices of the Union Club practically their post at the Montgomery Hall, and during enforced the doctrines of the Marquis our stay we lived upon the fat of the land and of Albaide and are expelling the monks had plenty of elbow room, and were waited who live on public charity as for inon just as those gentlemen always attend to stance at Tortosa and Saragosa. You

Indeed, it is scarcely conceivable how not saythat freedom of conscience means | in May. 1856. in Spain the curtailing of the privileges Morkes' Grassian, No Hussical-Prof.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

ETTERS RECEIVED .- VOL. 6, No. 23.

Felix Stanly, J. B. Stiteler.

Letters received containing remittances : M. Scarborough, J. M. Wood, Felix Stanly, J. F. Carter, John H. Gary, William Huff.

Letters received, containing remittances for others: J. M. Scott, for L. J. Baker; T. J. An- A derson, for John W. May; R. H. Baker, for vine Law of Benevolence." 112 pages, post-pai Henry Martin; S. J. T Whatley, for Mrs. M. to every Paster in the U. States and Canad THE DEATH OF BISHOP WAINWRIGHT, W. Whatley; A. Williams, for Wm. Curry, Jr. In order that the Ministers of the Baptist D. J. C. Foster, for J. B. Fiquet.

RECEIPT LIST.

Brethren making remittances for subscription and not finding them reported in due time will please inform us. Pant to Vol. W S Cotney. M C Blanchard, J P Barker. E W Barker. 21 Jesse M Pearson, 2 00 J M Berry. 3 00 George Haguly, M Scarborough,

J M Wood. Felix Stanly. J F Carter. L.J. Baker. John H Gary. John W May, Henry Martin, Mrs M W Whatley, Wm Curry. Jr., J B Fiquet.

Meeting of the Associations in Ala. and other south-western States, commencing on Saturday before

2nd Sabbath in October. EASTERN LOUISIANA, at Hebron Church Livneston county.

ALABANA, at Rehoboth Church Montgomery

county, commencing on Friday. 3rd Sabbath in October.

sounty, 7 miles west of Abbeville. Samse, La., at Zion Hill Church. commencing on Thursday before.

4th Sabbath in October.

TEN ISLANDS, Ala., at Hebron Church Ben-

Usiox, Missa at Piedmont Cherch Jefferson

WEST FLORIDA, at Union Academy Church Jackson county 8 miles North East of | Rev. Samuel Baker, D. D., of Williamsburg, Yazoo, Miss, at Acona church Holmes Bible Union.

Note.-Other Associations in the South West can be added to the above scale it our of their meeting.

A New Association.

the Baptist Church at Enfaula on Saturday before the first Sabbath in November next for the purpose of organizing a new Association. Sept. 17, 1854.

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an unproductive way on the labor of the LANIER as a candidate for Probate Judge, a statement of the prices of all the leading artiof Macon county, at the election in May 1856.

We are authorized to announce SPENCE Spain could maintain herself so long M. GRAYSON, Esq., as a candidate for under such a clerical system. I need Probate Judge of Macon county, at the election standing at the head of the scale is the date of

of the Roman Catholic priesthood with- Morris having taught a class in this place duout which religious equality cannot be ring the past month. (composed propelly of public of judging the same quality is quoted in system of grammar.

studied this Science, were in the brief period of three weeks, enabled to correct and parse readily those intricate animalies, which are so perplex-Letters received and business attended to: ing to one taught only in the commonly prevailing system of English Grammar.

> Principal of Helicon Academy, Helicon Lowndes Co., Ala., June 20, 1854.

Minutes of Conventions.

CLERGYMAN has provided the mean for sending the Premium Essay, "The I nomination may share in this distribution ar take part in the great movement for the increase of systematic benevolence, the Clerks of Sta-Conventions are requested to forward copies their minutes for 1854, to THE AMERICAN THAT Society, 150 Nassan street, New York. Baptist papers will please copy.

J J. STEWART, CYBUS PHILLIPS, W. B. FARIS STEWART, PHILLIPS & CO., WHOLEGALE & RETAIL GROODES, Montgomery, Ala. October 5, 1854.-1v.

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Tuskegee, Ala., Oct. 2, 1854. Anniversary of the Am. Bible Luion. Lit the sign of the large Black Bottle. Junson, Ala., at Fellowship Church Henry New York, commencing on Thursday, the 5th of contra most liberal terms. October. A meeting for business, including the commence at 10 o'clock. It is expected that the any house of the kind in the South. Send us Ocacurra, La., at Salem Church Catahoula meetings will be continued, morning, afternoon, and evening, through two days, and, perhaps,

Speakers of the first character are expected. Brony, Ala., at New Prospect, Church Sum- Among them are: Rev. S. H. Cone, D D., Pt. of the American

Rev. C. C. Conner, late Pt. of the West Ten- West. nessee Bible Society. tian Bible Society. Rev. James M. Pendleton, Bowling Green, Ky.

Charles T. Bryant, Esq., Pt. of the Cincinnati Rev. H. J. Eddy, New York City.

Persons attending the anniversory, are reques-ted to call at the Rooms of the American Bible ful, where all other means have failed. Unioa, 350 Rroome Street, third door from the brethren will fornish us with the time and place | Bewers, in the right-hand tower of the church where they will find the Committee on Hospitalities ready to assign them their places of accom-

A Convention of Churches will be held at have preceded it, as one of unalloyed pleasure have preceded it, as one of unalloyed pleasure and thanksgiving. And we earnestly invite allowed thanksgiving. friends of pure Versions to be present and pre- state. if I had the minutes of following Assoticipate in the holy joy of the season. Prepare ciations for 1853. for it with humble and carnest supplications, that God, for Christ's sake, may bless the meeting . and their results, and that He may guide the Barren. Bible Union in all its endeavors to do good. WM. H. WYCKOFF, Cor. Sec.

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The scale is corrected weekly and the date the latest quotations. These quotations are gencrally set down as the prices of the best articles of the kind in market, and as near as we are ca-Stadents under my charge) I take pleasure in each market. The scale is made out from the my unqualified approbation of his improved most reliable newspaper reports. N. Orleans, Mobile and Montgomery show the range of prices Some members of the class who had never sufficiently for the western markets, and Charles ton for the eastern. Other markets in the south will be found to vary but little from these.

SEPTEMBER 7, 1854.

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d.	Oats per bushel	38	53		50
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nd	Sugar brown, N. O	41			- 12
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te	" (shoulders)	64	64		61
of	Lard (in kegs)	- 11			111
T	Molasses, N. O	12	154	25	25
	Gaba				. 19
-	Salt (sack)	1 40	1 15	1 75	1 10
-	Bagging (Kentucky)	15	164	17	
8.	Dundee		19		104
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"Brother Dennard is dead. He was attacked with severe fever on the 7th inst. After being considered entirely out of danger, he was seized again on the 17th, and expired next day. During his illness he was carefully attended to, not only by the missionaries, but by an excellent physician, Dr. Irvine of the Royal Navy. He died in the faith. I may add also to his credit, that he died at his post, like a good soldier of the cross.

I arrived here to-day, having come to look after brother Dennard's affairs. and to employ an agent to forward

supplies to liave. What shall we say in the experience of this heavy trial? Shall we utter sad beast soever met him (If clean) should complaints, or fretfully repine in view be offered up for a burnt offering unto of the Divine procedure? We must not, the Lord. This rendering, and this incannot reply against God. Shall we even yield to despondency? We ought not to despair. It must be remembered that this is but one of the incident-All Mission Boards are required thus to suffer. In the field of battle when one after another falls, do the rest falter, or is the contest therefore abandoned? The places of the dead are soon filled and more than filled. So it will be with us. Others will step forward to occupy the position which Dennard has left vacant. If he now from his home in heaven could address his brethren, with what words of burning eloquence would he call upon them to stagger not through which a man shall devote unto the to earnest perseverance amid all the perils of the enterprise. The same

In one of these he thus writes:" "Let me say to all the friends of our mission, be not disheartened or discouraged. It is in the hands of God. Though a dark cloud of gloom seems now to be suspended over it. look forward with hope. The morning star will soon appear. Day will soon dawn upon us. At no time have I ever had stronger raith in our success, than now. I think I can from my very heart utter the true language of the Apostle Paul : Troubled on every side, yet not distressed-perplexed but not in despair ; cast down but not destroyed." Pray for us, and send us men and money. It is your duty to do this, and if you neglect it, God will hold you responsible. If we can forsake all for the cause of

mail which brought the tidings of his

death, brought also letters from him.

Christ, what ought you to do? If gentle and timid woman, animated by the same love that brought her Saviour from the skies, can dissolve all the tender ties that bind her to home country and friends, cross the wide Atlantic. brave all its dangers, come to a land of sickness and of death, to bring the glad tidings of salvation to a dark, benighted, degraded people, and fall a victim to their pestilential climate, I again ask what ought you to do? May God enable you to ponder this question. until you can give him a satisfactory answer. How much of the wealth of my own native South, that land which is so dear to my heart, is in the hands of and is enjoyed by my Christian brethren, and how little of it is appropriated to the cause of Christ. How long, my dear brethren, will you suffer this death-benumbing apathy to paralize your efforts, destroy your energies, and chill your love for Christ. O, shake it off. Rouse, I pray you, from your slumber. The cause of your bleeding Saviour is suffering at home and in foreign lands, while you are

Action of the Board. When the tidings of the death of their | Atonement," by Dr. Lynd. brother Dennard came to them, the Board immediately prostrated themselves before God in prayer, and sought

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4. That new, more humble, and ical institutions? for his blessing on their work.

6. That a copy of the above be forwarded to his relatives in Georgia.

Jephtha's Vow.

Dr. Hales, in his New Analysis of Chronology, gives the following exposition of Jephtha's vow.

"When Jephtha went forth to battle against the Ammonites, he vowed a vow unto the Lord, and said, If thou wilt surely give the children of Ammon into my hand, then it shall be that whatsoerer cometh out of the doors of my house to meet me, when I return in peace from the children of Ammon, shall either be the Lord's, or I will office it up (for) a a burnt offering. Judg. 11: 29, 30, According to this rendering of the two conjunctions, van in the last clause, 'either,' or, which is justified by the Hebrew idion thus : He that curseth his father and his mother, Ex. 21: 17. is necessarily rendered disjunctively (His father or his mother) by the Septuagint, Vulgate, Chaldee and English. confirmed by Matt. 15: 4. (the paucity of connecting particles in that language, making it necessary that this conjunction should often be understood disjunctively,) the vow consisted of two parts: 1. That what person soever met him should be the Lord's or be dedicated to his service; and 2. That what terpretation, is warranted by the Levitical law about yows.

"The Neder, or vow, in general, included either persons, beasts, or things, al trials of the missionary enterprise. dedicated to the Lord for pious uses; which, if it was a simple vow, was redeemable, at certain prices, if the person repented of his vow, and wished to commute it for money, according to the age or sex of the person, Lev. 27: 1-8: this was a wise regulation to remedy rash vows. But if the vow was accompanied with Cherem, devotement, it was irredeemable as in the following

case, Lev. 28: 28. "Notwithstanding no devotement unbelief. Indeed, almost with his dy-ing words he may be said to have urged land of his own property, shall be sold or redeemed. Every thing devoted is most holy unto the Lord.

> "Here the three vans in the original, should necessarily be rendered disjunctively; or, as the last actually is in our translation; because there are three distinct subjects of devotement to be applied to distinct uses, the man to be dedicated to the service of the Lord, as Samuel by his mother Hannah, 1 Sam. 1: 11; the cattle, if clean, such as oxen, sheep, goats, turtle doves, or pigeons, to be sacrificed; and if unclean, as camels, horses, asses, to be employed for carrying burdens in the service of the tabernacle, or temple; and the lands to

be sacred property. "This law, therefore, expressly applied in its first branch to Jephtha's case, who had devoted his daughter to the Lord : or, opened his mouth to the Lord, and therefore could not go back ; as he declared in his grief at seeing his daughter, and only child, coming to meet him with timbrels and dances: she was, therefore, necessarily devoted, but with her own consent, to perpetual virginity in the service of the tabernacle; and such service was customary; for, in the division of the spoils taken in the first Midianite war, of the whole number of captive virgins, the Lord's tribute was thirty-two persons, Num. 31: 35-40. This instance appears to be decisive of the nature of her devote-

"Her father's extreme grief on the occasion, and her requisition of a respite for two months, to bewail her virrinity, are both perfectly natural.-Having no other issue, he could only look forward to the extinction of his name or family; and a state of celibacy, which is reproachful among women every where, was peculiarly so among the Israelites; and was, therefore, no ordinary sacrifice on her part; who, though she generously gave up could not but regret, the loss of becoming "a mother in Israel." And he didwith her according to his vow, which he had yowed; and "she knew no man," or remained a virgin all her life .- "Socrifice and

From the Home and Foreign Journal.

Who will Go? We need in all our missions more tollowing preamble and resolutions laborers. The work already done has laid a foundation for enlarged effort on Information of the death of their mis- the part of Southern Baptists, for the sionary to Yoruba, Rev. J. S. Dennard, conversion of the heathen. The first has reached the Board, and being deep years of any such enterprise must of nely afflicted by this painful event, they be given mainly to preparing thereby adopt the following resolutions: the way for future exertion. During the best this period fewer men, and a smaller their beloved brother, they are sensi- amount of funds, are demanded than ble of a loss which cannot be easily re- when stations have been established, paired. He who has fallen, was an in- and the preparatory process for direct telligent, energetic, judicious and devo- labor among the idolatrous has been ted missionary, giving promise of emi- gone through. Our missions have now nent efficiency in his work. reached the second stage. We must 2. That the Board recognize in this cularge them by strengthening existing event the hand of their Divine Sovere | stations, and establishing others, if we ign, and desire to exercise an humble, would reap the full benefit of what has

in all things, he will glorify himself. | na should lead us to contemplate a very 3. That in the estimation of the great enlargement of that mission, as Board, neither they, nor the churches, can consistently falter in the work of giving the gospel to the world. If the Great Master laid down his life for his people, they cannot, when he requires flung wide open? Shall we look for it, refuse to die in his service.

more carnest prayer to God, should Central Africa presents a most invi-ascend for an increase of laborers, and ting field for missionary effort. Recently the Board have, as already sta-5. That the Board sincerely sym- ted appointed two more brethren to pathize with the numerous relatives that mission. But we desire to send and friends of their departed brother others. And while we expect that a and earnestly pray on their behalf the large proportion of missionaries will staining and sanctifying influences of be of those who have just completed their education, yet we feel the need

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of some men of matuned experience, and well established reputation, to go out with these young brethren. Are there not such, now in the pastorate among us, who nught to say to the Board. "I will go?" -- men who desire to preach Christ where he has not been named? who prefer not to build upon another man's foundation?

We would seriously urge this inqui-Fry upon such brothren of cultivated minds, warm hearts and elevated character, as, by going out to China or to Africa, would carry with them a large measure of the confidence and sympathy of the churches. The mitsionaries at Montgoinery. that we want are those school the churches Stevens Store cannot spare. May God grant us a full supply of such.

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The face of mercy, and of love divine. But mine are sins thou must not, canst not spare While heaven is true and equity is thine. Yes, O my God, such crimes as mine, so dread, Leave but the choice of punishr ents to thee. Thy glory calls for judgment on my head, And even thy mercy dares not plead for me. Thy will be done -- since 'tis thy glory's due, Did from mine eyes the endless torrents flow, Smite!--it is time-- though codless death chane, I bless the avenging hand that lays me low. But, on what spot can full thene anger's flood. Which hoth not first been drenched in I hetst's atoning blood." (Trom the French)

It was, perhaps, in the year 1843. that a work of grace commenced in the beautiful little town of Beaufort, South Carolina. It began under the ordina | October 7, 1853. ry ministrations of the Gospel, and the writer remembers well its first manifestations in the tears, and subdued, audible sobs, of an interesting young lady, who had lately married a young lawyear, and removed to that place.

This young man had a pious mother and sister, but they almost despaired GEO, W. Gexx for his soul. His heart secemed to glow with hatred to Christ, and he was | s. WYAFT. foremost among scoffers. No sooner had his wife become serious, than all the malignity of his nature was exast GENERAL COMMISSION perated, and broke forth in deadly hostility to the gospel. Such was his rage that he became envenomed even against his young wife whom he had loved devotedly. He exhausted every device REFER TO-The Merchants of Montgomery to dissipate her seriousness, and, at last forbade her attending the house of God, or even praying.

All this was made known to me by his sister, who seemed broken-hearted. She was exhorted to pray for him, and to encourage her sister-in-law, the wife to cast the sad case upon Jesus.

About a week after this, my servant informed me, early one morning, that Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins were at the door. As I knew the bitter and vindictive cmotions he had expressed, I supposed he had brought her, that he might, in her presence, make known to me his purpose of forbidding all religious in- W. C. P. RYEAR 1 tercourse with her. His wife evidently had the same forebodings which were in my bosom, for she looked pale, mortified and terrified. No sooner, how ever, had I approached the door, than, leaving his wife, he rushed towards me, HAVE associated themselves together in the leaving his wife, he rushed towards me,

church the day before; had kept her warranted to stand. Give us a trial. at home; and spent the whole night upbraiding her, mocking at religion and abusing the ministers of the Gospel. After a night sleepless and

wretched, he arose, and told his wife he wished her to walk with him. She HAVE associated themselves together for the practice of their Profession. Their office is

all he was one of the humblest, most meek and zealous servants of God/1

I have just received information of After this, let no one despair, no mat- DAGUERREAN GALLE his death. I extract a passage or two. ter what his sins; let mothers and sisters feel the omniptence of prayer for the conversion of those united to them by the tenderest ties; let us all remember that the deformity of present sin is colors; all sin is putting a tormentor in our bosoms, and infusing poison into | Lockets, Breastpins, Seals, Rings, &c. the sting of death. Above all, the blood of Christ; the sovereign love of God! Grace abounding where sin had abounded! Let us admire and adore these; let us rejoice in the safety and blessedness of those who have been washed in that blood, and have tasted Art that love, and participated in that grace. R. F.

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TUSKEGEE, ALA. January 2, 1854.

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munication by Stage and Ommian, it is easy of This was on Monday morning. He had on plate from a single one to a full set, and feel alarms, common to places immediately on the sworn that his wife should not go to no doubt of giving cather satisfaction. Work great thoroughfares,

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Tuskegee, Jane 15 1854.-tf.

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