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regiorious san of rightermaniest shall be the writing light and enide of the soul. With Redeemer in the mansions of glory. what rapture do delighted songsters now repeat a emphatic deciarations of the following verse of Dr. Wutte: "Two of sept. Let facility a Property

Justs shall reign where or the Sun, 10 Level Does his successive Journeys run ! I's kingdor, stretch from shore to shore,

same as shall wax and wape no incre." Who can tell what great events will yet transbare before the end of the next century? Judgme the fature by the past, may we not reasonsbly expect that the long looked for period will come when nations that are now in heathenism will be christianized, and nations now christianized will exhibit the fulfilment of the glorious

but in the richer bestowments of God Almighty's grace. It is in this way that we account in part for such wide-pread revivals of religion in our churches, and it is in strict accordance with the promise of God. "The liberal soul shall e made fet, and he that watereth shall be watered also himself." Prov. 11:25. And were the same benevolent principle to be carried out more fully, would not still greater spiritual bles-

report of the series of the Lat it I taken the the Charleston Courses. In which prout

subscriptions discontinued when the time sings be test; w. d.?

While the glorious gospel is thus sprending abroad into all the nations of the earth, a contribution is levied upon all the improvements of the age to facilitate the universal prevalence of the religion of Christ. Mighty steamers plough the watery main to bear the messengers of glad tidings to the far off nations of the world. Teles graphic wires are used as mediums of communication between Christians, and Printing presses send forth their velopies of truth to lead the at each subsequent insertion lifty cents. No world to the Cross of Christ. The elements tisement counted less than a square of ten join their powers together to move the gloridus cause forward among the nations; and all things liberal discount will be made for yearly ad- are controlled by divine power and directed by ments, and for those who advertise reguldivine wisdom towards the consummation of the howenly object. The love of God to perishing men fills the heavenly holds with rapture, and d them in as early as Tuesday meening, other words an echo back from earth to heaven, to the praise of God and the Lamb :

> "People and realms of every tongue, Dwell on his love with sweetest song: And infant voices shall proclaim,

Their early blessings on his name."

Taking our position, then, upon the spiritual Pisguh we look abroad apon the promised land, the spiritual dominion of Christ. Like Moses, standing upon the mountain's top and looking over into the land flowing with milk and honey, Burney -Ofall the themes contemplat the fature home of his people, yet was not allow this is the most delightful. Heaven opens, ed to enter into it; so we, standing upon the spibefore the reflecting at not and all the appeter ritual emineuce that overlooks the fitting, are and e joy ments of religion are pleasingly permitted to contemplate the glorious reign of and under consideration. But so wide is Christ, when "He shall have dominion from sea efall, so non-cross are the important sudjects to sea, and from the river to the ends of the such that attention, we seel at a less to earth." But we cannot expect to live to see to commence, or what particular the tail ment of the glorious promises, "for a into to notice in this beinf owny. It is not to aboushed years in the sight of God are but as expected that we should attempt to cover vesterday when it is past, and as a watch in the shole ground or cultivate the cutire field, night." Though centuries roll on and generaw observations, their upon a few points, rious pass away, the glorious end shall surely stalled, some and a second provide a come. The gates of hell shall not prevail a-The ameters th contary is the wonder of the games the Church of Christ. But the stone cut at a regard to every thing connected with out of the mountains without based shall fill the are all of the gospel. Agas have rolled at whole earth. The Sun of Righteonsness shall which new rd progress of the world, and arise with heafing in his wings and dispense a til the opening of the present century but lit- broad through the earth the bright effulgence of

ent's becoming the prevailing spirit of the the world on to such a glorious consummation ce. Now ministers of the everlasting gospel in the delightful employment of all Christians. or going forth among the nations and to the The sweet incense of prayer continually ascends er cass of the earth spreading a mit the glo up to heaven; and Christians every where, adopas knowledge of salvation. Chunches and ting the language of the Savjour, soud forth most he stans at home are waking up to the goat | devoctly the universal supplication. "Thy kingwork see of sending the pure word of God dom come, thy will be done in earth, as it is in reslated into every dialect, to all the tribes of heaven." Afready they begin to kel that a full earth; and are sustaining those Missionaries | consecration of all they passess to the cause of but bear the joyful tidings of selvation to ever | Goal is their reasonable duty; and that prayers recreating. Now the beathen are beginning are but the out breathings of scale in carnest in to east their ideas to the moles and the bats, the as of the means which God has established. and in mony places where idoletry has beld the Men are now forsaking the endearments of home, rein for ages, now houses of wership dedicated are sacrificing all they hold dear in time and are to the frue field are pointing their spires to the going among the benighted nations of the carth, haves And the breezes that once here at to teach them the way of salvation. Others are bread the invocations of devout idolators to adopting a systematic course of benevolence, and heirs gods, now echo the glorious shouts of every year the public mind is more and more praise to God and the Lambe blokafrom un- turned to the cause of Missions among the heatheir have arisen from their dust and degrada- then, and the treasury of the Lord is filling up tion and assumed their positions among the civ. to bless the world. Experiments have been and christianized governments of the earth. made sufficient to convince the most unreasona-The referring and transforming gospel of the ble opposer that the great gospel scheme is some ser blessed Jesus has gone into the jungles of other than a missionary scheme, formed in the Asia suread altered among the wilds of Africa | council of Golf before the world began, revealed atend hate the thirk places of Europe, penetra- and perfected in the atenement of Christ, sancthe mighty forests of America and sailed tified by the Hote Spirit, and consumnated

of the Islands, and is every where, en- The Rible is now translated in whole or part into more than a hundred hunganges and Deposite time vie with denominations, chart disherts, and the propie in Europe, Asia, Africa, as with churches and individuals with individed America, and the bale of the seas, are enabled als in their benevolent efforts for the evalued to read in their own tongues wherein they were patien of the world; and such is the enward orn the wonderful works of God. Living minprocess of this great cause, that the devout isters go forth with the volume of impiration in w relineer of God afready look forward to the their hands, and persuade men to be reconciled heat at prouch of the millenial period when all to God. They hear the message of the three to rations and record shall belong to the empire of the benighted, and through its transforming amanad, and when through the deep valleys, power the light of truth beaus in apon the soul, of o'r the bigh mountains, and beyond the and the convert, casting his idols to the moles. by seas, every man, wherever found, shall and the bats, seknowledges God as his Sovereign to the Lord a servant and a friend; and wie Lord, and Jesus Christ as his Saviour; and setor the sun shines upon the habitations of men. ting his face heavenumed, gass on his way reolding, in full prospect of sitting slown with the

> But while the giorious prospect which we have contemplated opens up before us, and while we cannot doubt that all God's purposes shall be fully accomplished; yet there are tendencies exof truth, which we propose in our next and clesing number to consider was so well a resid of

We never hear the remark made of propheries of God's word that relate to the propheries of God's word that relate to the propheries and triumphant reign of Christ? A his acquaintance. We are sure to find reign in which swords will be turned into ploughshar s and apours into pruning hooks and natious learn war no more? Nations that have
encouraged the extension of the gospei have been
able to add strength unto strength, and churches
from the traces of expedience and error which sent abroad the gospel have enjoyed a reflex influence of their benevolence upon themselves. God has poured out the blessings of heaven upon them in rich profusion; and if we are not greatly mistaken in the nature of things, this will ever be the tendency of true benevolence. The giver will receive more in return in the profusion of the benevolence. The giver will receive more in return in the traces of expediency and expediency and who thinks and writes with the same pen and from the same model that his grandfather used, seldom, if ever, gains an enemy. But he who thinks for himself, is something more than a gentus, and has takents of a higher order, and is sure to have ene-

mies in public and in private, at every

frontinuap.] Saptist Churches, Primitive and A

postelic. An Introductory Sermon delivered before the Illinois River Baptist Association, at Chillicothe, Illinois, June 14, 1854, by G. S. Balley, of Pekin. Illinois, with an Appendix. Pubfished by request of the Associa-

UPSIDE DOWN HAVE COME HITHER ALT thine heart, thou mayest." 80. -. lets, xvii: 6.

4. Buplist Churches are after the mo-

ministering the ordinances. They but in maintaining liberty of conscience. want no substitutes. They follow of the baptismal grave.

to the trade of baptism, lies at the door of Baptists, for they invariably practice the only mode which all christendom acknowledges to be valid.

Many in other churches cannot submit to anything but immersion, and those in advocating the purity and spirituality work from the days of the apostics until the days of the apostics until the delays of the apostics until the delays of the primitive and apostoric churches in their efforts to spread the Gaspel.

They have been indefatigable in this to anything but immersion, and those in advocating the purity and spirituality work from the days of the apostics un-

tie e Ap vodix III .- Mode of Baptism.

Baptists also administer baptism on I it has been the bane of nominal corner. A trutiful paragraph that he ly for the specific object for which Christ | Christianity to be connected with the has written, darling vices that he has appointed it. They administer it, not state. The church, governed by politdenounced, cutting retukes to wicked to regenerate souls, not to confer grace, ical and worffly men, soon loses all its professors of religion, or a sense even not to save men, not to forgive sins ellicient vitality, makes a mock of true of his superiority over themselves, in- not to purify from original sin, not to picty and introduces a dead formalism. duces many to say severe things of him signify native holiness of the one bap- Baptists have stood aloof from such and lie by the wholesale. hoping thereby tized, not to bring persons into the connections and uniformly opposed to bring his good name into contempt. Abrahamic covenant, nor for any other them. They have remembered that When lived the energetic, active, truth? such purpose. " But they administer Christ suid, " My kingdom is not of ful, talented man, who had no enemies. it simply because Christ has command- this world." They never could coneven perfection itself, in the life of ed it, as the initiatory ordinance into sent to the aliance of the church and Christ, was ridiculed, abused, spit upon the christian church, to show forth the the world. They could not so far deand cast away as unfit for men. - Beccher faith of the one baptized in a crucified. part from the principles of the Gospel rifying power of that faith.

ever the evidence of this change is give everywhere, as far as possible, estab-THESE THAT HAVE TURNED THE WORLD the Eunuch "If thou believest with all and Congregationalism in New Eng-

Baptists administer the ordinance of the state. the supper, not to make a new sacrifice We rejoice, however, that many del of the Primitive and Apostolic Chur- for sin, not to show their love or their members of those churches at the preclas in regard to the ordinances of the charity to man, not to show their liber - sent time as heartily disapprove of such : ality of feeling toward other denomina- a connection as the Baptists do. They Daptists believe thrist to be the only tions, but for the one simple; glorious have very extensively adopted those

commands, that we are bound to do, ted. They administer it in remem- which Baptists contended and suffered What he has not ordained, that we are brance of Christ, "to show the Lord's and oled for many centuries. May the equally bound NOT to practice as an ordin death til he come." In observing the any speedily come when all the world nance of his. For the baptism of he ordinance of the supper, they have no shall acknowledge that Christ's kinglievers we have his plain and positive consecrating of waters, no refusing the dear is not of this world, and that command. For the baptism of infants cup to private members of the church, Crest is the only lord of the conwe find not one syllable of command, no kneeling before the bread and wine science. nor one solitary example in the scrip- as if to worship them, but they simply i. Bastist churches are after the moterly unheard of in the days of the cat the broad and drink the cup to in making the Bilde the only standard of

"show the Lord's death till he come." fails and practice. of religious ordinances pause and in. How much better is a faithful adherence explanator; and not authoritative. paire. "Am I being what my Lord has to the truths of the Gospel, than any They mean to give God and his Word ommunited me? Wore Jesus present deviations which man can suggest! entire supremacy over their faith and to speak his will audible to me now Paul said to the Corinthians, (I Cor. practice, and flow no earthly authoriwould be command me to do what I XL 2.) "Now I praise you, brethren, ty, such as conferences, synods, courts am about to do? Could I point him to that ye bemember me in all things and and general assemblies to step in be certain, positive authority, in his word, keep the or inances as I delivered them tween them and God to interpret his which requires what I am about to per to you." So let us, like the Corinthi- will for them, or to introduce human

Baptists follow the plain, positive 5. Baptist churches are after the mo- ation instead of the simple, playions teachings of the New Testament in ad. del of the primitive and anesto'ie churches doctrines and organization which thrist

tize believers, and not infants. More This has invariably been a doctrine pendence and efficiency were leading over, they do not attempt to substitute of the Baptists. Christ commanded traits in the organization of the princisomething else for the act of haptism. his disciples simply to preach the Gostive churches. They are leading traits When they pretend to haptize, they do pel, not to employ fire and sword and also in Baptist churches. baptize, they do not sprinkle or pour dangeons to enforce it. When the Pa- 8. Baptist churches are after the moas a substitute for baptizing. They pal persecutions were carried on, Bap def of the primitive and apostolic churches that's were the severest sufferers. They in teaching the doctrine of personal res-Christ's commands and Christ's exam- always denied the right of any class of ponsibility. ple. This is infinitely better than any men to punish others for their religious! They have always held that every inabstitute. As Jesus was haptized in opinions and acts, so long as they did dividual is himself accountable for his the river of Jordan, and came up out not interfere with the rights of their own obedience or disobedience to God: of the water, as Philip and the Eunuch fellow men. For our duties to man, we that our duties cannot be performed by both went down into the water, and are accountable to man; but for our others. They hold that men must repent came up out of the water, when the duties to God, we are accountable only and believe for themselves, or they Ennuch was baptized, and as all who to God. Baptists have always oppose cannot be saved. They hold that a were baptized were buried by baptism. ed religious persecutions, and always man must be paptized as his own volunso Baptists, like John, seek a place of advocated liberty of conscience. Un- tary act, or he does not do what God! much water-at least enough to bury der the Catholic persecutions, they requires of him in that ordinance. If the candidates in baptism; and they, suffered in France, Italy, Germany, he is baptized in his infancy, without like their glorious Master, come up out Switzerland, and many other places. his knowledge or consent, it is no act Under the Lutheran dominion, they of obedience on his part. Baptists do I need not say one word in proof of have been cruelly persecuted in Germ- not elieve a man can be religious by the divine authority for immersion or any, Denmark and Sweden. The proxy, nor obey God in his ordinances of the fact that it is valid baptism .- Church of England also long persecut by roxy. He must do it for himself This is fully conceded by every christ ed the Baptists. Much of their history or it is not accepted of God for obeditian scholar of every denomination who has been written in their blood. The ence. They do not pray by proxy, in is worthy of note. I will not introduce, Paritans of New England also fined. reading the prayers of others from steas it would be easy to do, the full ad. Imprisoned, whipped and banished the protyped books: but they choose rather

byterian Board of Publication. Wesley have advocated persecution for con- and gratitude, devotion and supplied and many others, that it was the primi- science sake. Says an eminent writer. I tion from the depths of its own feelings tive and apostolic mode. There is not a contession of faith nor Neither do they trust their religion inquire, since it is admitted by all that a erced framed by any of the reformers, and the salvation of their souls to minunmersion is valid bapt why will which does not give to the magistrate isters and ecclesiastics to manage for not all practice it, and the amountze a cocreeive power in religion; and al-, them. They feel that they have obliin practice as they do in opinion. Let most every one, at the same time, curs- gations to discharge toward God, dudivision among christians, in reference been their honor to advocate liberty of or they cannot be recognized as Ghris-

buried and risen Saviour, with the pu- as to give the faith, order and government of the church into the hands of Moreover, while they will neither kings and human legislatures, for them baptize infants por even adults until to dictate and control. "One is your they give evidence of having been truly master, even Christ, and all ye are converted and regenerated, yet, when brothren." The Romish church has en they do not regulie the believer to "lished itself by political power. We wait six months, nor any other specific deeply regret that Luther and Calvin period, and neglect the commands of left their reformed churches connected his divine Redeemer for that length of with the state; that Episcopacy in time. But they say as Philip did to England, Presbyterianism in Scotland land, made this unholy alliance with

lawgiver in the Church. What he object for which alone it was institutively sentiments on religious liberty for

rians of every denomination testify." They do not bring to the supper They acknowledge no authority in We care not baptize infants in the those who have never been scripturally any body of men to adopt and prescribe name of the Father, and of the San, and Daptized, nor those who teach and pract confessions of faith and discipline for of the Holy Chost; because the riging tice doctrines for which they would be them. The Bit le, and the Bible orly, them in the name of the Trimer capties compelled to excommunicate them if is their book of authority and order at that it is done by the authority of the they were members of Baptist churches, faith and practice. They subscribe to Triune God. That authority has nev- Neither do they refuse to admit to the no article of faith because it is adopted er been given. Not one syllable of supper those whom they have baptized by a general assembly or council, or command for its observance can be and received as members of the church. handed down by tradition, or decreed found. To perform it in the name of unless such persons are suspended or by ecclesiastical courts, or dictated by the Holy Trinity, and yet without any excluded from the church. They will bishops, conferences, synods or presbyauthority from God, is indeed a serious not le so close and restricted in their teries. They have no books of discipact. Were any man to transact busis communion as to refuse to admit to the line but the flible, no creed but that ness in your name, as if doing it in your suppor those whom they have just bap- given in the inspired Word. If they behalf and by your authority, and yet tized, as it is done by those who bap- have printed articles of faith, these are you had never said a word to him a. tize infants and then refuse to commune not adopted as authority in place of the bout the matter, you would think he with them. Those who are entitled to Bible, but are simply to explain to othwas doing very wrong. How much one ordinance are equally entitled to ers, who wish to know, their under more serious does the wrong become the other. The scriptures nowhere au- standing of the teachings of the Bible when men do that is the name of the thorize us to haptize some, and then, upon leading doctrines of the Gospel. Lord for which the Lord has given them | without any fault on their part, to refuse | Articles of faith, other than the Bibje no authority! Let every administrator them the ordinances of the supper, -- itself are always regarded by them as

ans, follow Christ and the apostles. systems of doctrine and courch organizhimself has given. Simplicity indo

mission of Calvin, Luther, Dr. Chal- Baptists. to render to God a broken and contrite

who are not immersed, admit validity of the course, and have always opposed to the special property of immersion. All are agreed to this, the anion of thurch and state.

But they are not agreed as to the validity of any other mode. Let all ornetice this mode which all acknowledge to be valid, and the world will be in harmony as to the mode of baptism.

See Appendix II.—Infant Haptism Unscriptural.

See Appendix III.—Mode of Baptism.

of the course, and have always opposed till now. In the ages immediately after the apostles, they did much toward the apostles, they did much toward the apostles, they did much toward the primary and course the apostles in the apostles, they did much toward the apostles, they did much toward the apostles, the apostles, the apostles, the apostles, the apostles, the apostles, the apostles in the apostles and the apostles and the apostles and the apostles, the apostles, the apostles, the apostles, the apostles, the apostles and the apos gles and Triumphs of Religious Liberty" page 87. raising the voice of warning and pro-

testation against these errors. Thus was not left alone. The Man JESUS they became opposed to the papal dweit in the Father, and the Father in church; and while popery held its hor him. He is the Pattern of stan, rid sway over the nations for a thou- He is also our Redermer and Lord .sand years, Baptists were suffering the Having by himself explated our sixs bloodiest persecutions, tortured, imprisoned, burned, drowned, hanged, ners. He is now exalted above all peeled and hunted everywhere. Yet principalities and powers, at the right they spread over large parts of Italy | hand of Majesty on high. Once made Lombardy, sometimes into Greece and a little lower than the angels. He is Asia Minor, into the Pyrences moun- now crowned with glary and honor. tains, in Piedmont, France, Germany, and expects the triumph of his king-England and Wales."

travels and their success in preaching of God. He gives his own Spirit to amid such fiery trials, is almost inered his records a mice and living in them ible. Century after century were these this people coming and his ing in them. faithful disciples laboring to spread the He by his spirit will give hie to their Gospel for and wide, before Luther and Mortal bodie. He wild judge all men. and Calvin were born, and before may All those He does an union 119 to the of the modern denominations had un second Adem, the Lord Lond Meaven, existence. And when it pleased they the gover Mas. J. P. H. Lord to stay the cruel hand of persecution in England, and give to the Baptists some good degree of liberty of his first wife the sister of the late Dr. conscience, and freedom of effort, so I banning, he made his second visit to that they could more completely organ- Europe. After a residence there of a the missionary societies for the spread press more than a year, his premainry of the Gospel among the heather he counts became verte presing and use raised up a Baptist racemaker, Want page 10000 so than at any other pecurey, to lead the van in the nable viol of his view. Ourone of these oc-

ary Society was formed, and in 1841, ing with a feeling of almost desperathirteen years ago, its missionaries i ad tion upon his condition. its con-Africa, and the West Indies. Other gratitude for past favors from heaven. denominations have also done nobly in His heart, all at once, seemed filled this great work : and we rej sice that as with the hope that God would listen missions is now awakened. We trust his direct expressions of peninence, the work will go on

"Till o'er our ransomed nature, The Land for singers stain Redeemer, King, Creator, In blies returns to reign."

American Baptists in the cause of mis- the shoot. A feeling of momentary

gard to the materials of which they had soon the prize at the existation of are composed, baptized believers! In the Academy. He was told that it their discipline and government, main- had not been sold. taining vepublicanism and equality: A Can it be possible? Not sold?in their officers, bishops or pastors and Whore is in to be had? I win this the ordinances; in their emintaining the painting from the corner, and liberty of conscience: in their opposity wiping off the dust. "At is for saleadvocating the spiritual nature of of its worth, been adequately appresponsibility in religion, allowing no always, so far, exceeded my offers sarvice of God by proxy; and in their leave it for you to name the price, more and more of these divine truths, traduced to the society of the pobility

(Constuded next meel.)

Bible view of Chrst.

tial knowledge. On every subject the was niways reserved by Air tou as a inquiring mind asks many spections, direct maswer to his prayer, and it which it cannot answer. Some has my lea deep mapre sion upon his mipo. principles we positively know, but the To this event he was ever wont to atfull understanding of what we study, It is the t-arense of sevention of helwe only approach.

So it is in the most excellent of the sciences, the knowledge of God mani- Januar. fest in human nature. We look at our Savior in different views, each of which is correct so far as it goes, and proach to the whole infinite truth.

and become the medium of grace to sin-The amount of their labors, their dam. He has power to forgive size. He gives the right to become children

Soon after A clone tour large with casimas, as he himself used to narrate In 1792, the English Baptist Mission: The event, he was in his studio, reflecttranslated the Scriptures into forty diff science seemed to tell him that he had ferent languages and spread the trospet deserved his afflictions, and frawn for and wide in different parts of india. I then upon himself, by his want of due general activity in the enterprise of to his prayers, if he would offer up and ask for divine and. He accordingly locked his door, and withdrew to a upon his knees, and prayer for a loaf of bread for himself and wife. While I need not mention the labors of thus employed, a knock was heard at sions: suffice it to say that their mis shame at being detected in this postsions encircle the Globe, and their this Los, and a beging of fear lest he sionaries are preaching the Gossel on a got have been observed, induced every continent and in ulmust every him to hasten and open the coor. A line.

I have now shown that the Bajanet Ho was anyons to learn who was the churches are built on the foundation of fortunate purchaser of the paneting of Christ and the apostles, and after the " Angel Uriel," regarded by the artist model of the primitive churches in re- as a cold bis master pieces and which

deacons: in their administration of very room. Here it is, producing tion to the union of church and state. but its value has never yet, to my idea Christ's kingdom; in making the Libbo carted Med I wonter out part with it? the only standard of faith and prace "What is its price?" There done tice: in the descrine of personal re- offixing any nominal sum. I have efforts to spread the Gospel through "Will four hundred pounds the aparatis the world, Several other religious de adequate recompense?" "It is more nominations have adopted more or less; than I have ever asked for it." "Then of these doctrines and principles; and the pointing is mine. The stranger we believe all evangelical denominas introduced himself as the Marquis of tions, as they come more and more Spafford; and he became, from that a near to the simplicity and purity of moment one of the warmest brands of the primitive churches, will embrace Mr. Allston. By him Mr. A. was in-"See Benedict's History of the Paptists. and mentry; and his become one of the most favored among the managifted erinds that adarsed the circles in which From the Zions Advocate & East in Watchman. he was never femil of an penring often. The instanture in refiel thus offerded Our highest knowledge is but par- by the liberature of this noble visitor, a which strang a prominent trust his character - Lader Christian

The Gulf Stream Profeser Pacine's "Notes on the fielf .... all which, taken together, are an ap- stream have been recently communication tel to the a reasury Departments. There We look upon Him as the incarnate notes embody the interesting result of God, as the man in whom dwelt the exemination over the region of this icwhole Deity, and as the Lord Jesus markable ocean current by vorious in-Christ, our anointed Savior and King. | cers of the Coast Survey. They cover He is God revealed. The uncaused an extent of 14 degrees of lat tude and cause, necessary, eternal, infinite, is 15 degrees of langitude, from Care Cod isvisible: Christ, the Word is his in Massachusetts, to Capo Capaverni. mers, Arelbishop Leighton, the Pres. The great reformers of modern times heart, attering its language of penitence in the language o the agent Deity. Through Hun all the wide region of the Gulf Stream is things were made, by Him upheld .- | very far from Leing a simple current of He has manifested himself in human | warm water, gradually fading off, so to unture. Here He redeems, governs, speak, on either side to the general teajudges. But not limited, and acting perature of the sea. Its is on the contra-only here, at the same time. He, in a cold-belts parallel to the central current his "Eternal Spirit," does all things. cold-belts parallel to the central current Lesus is our brother. Wan: by dis- and traceable with much regularity tinction 7ar Son of Man. The Word through the whole extent of the surwas made flesh. Not by measure He vers. Another interesting fact, is that received the Spirit. In Him all full-there is found a marked correspondence ness dwelt. While a child He grew, between these beits and the form of the grace of God was upon Him. - the bottom of the sea. About sixty ... Though the Son of man, yet was He miles of the coast, the sea deciens the Son of God as to that Spirit of theer down, from 100 fathers to over a Holiness by which he was led, was a distinct forming a profound chasnes. raised from among the dead, and gave few thme my miles wide; then as nigneed commands to his apostles. Still the Welcome to 150 farlows for an ex-Max Justs lived and trusted; prayed traordinary sharp fidge. Over thin or and labored, denied himself and hore ridge, at the depth, of 200 fateons, in his cross. He was tempted as we are, the templerature is found the same as at but for the joy that was set before the 600 fathous in the garge on fact in him. He endured even the eross des the lienthermal fine following . like their pising the shame. He trusted in God . sligdow all the about and surprising For his holiness he was accepted, and variations of the sea bottom.

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#### AGENTS IN ALABAMA.

For HOWARD COLLEGE, Elder Z. G. Haspenson, Marion, Ala.

Elder A. VAN Hoose, Tuskegee, Ala. For the CENTRAL INSTITUTE, J. A.

Priast, Hanover, Ala, For the ALABAMA BIBLE SOCIETY

Elder J. D. WILLIAMS, Wetumpka, Aln. For the BIBLE REVISION ASSOCIA-TION, Elder JAMES DAVIS, Newman, Ga.

For the DOMESTIC MISSION BOARD. at Marion. Elder JESSE A. COLLESS, Cropwell, is not intended to be a substitute for religion : Ala. and Elder K. Hawrnors, Camden. Ala. | and goes on to declare that it is a human insti-

Each of the above is authorized agent for the tution; yet, strange as it may seem, in the very South Western B. plist.

Howard College Destroyed. In the examinication of Bro. Walker in ligion, as taught by Christ, more effectually and another co'umn will be seen an account of the systematically than has been done by Church destruction of this institution that casts a organization." Then, in his estimation, the gloom over the whole denomination in the State. Church of Christ as organized is inefficient, and We sympathize with the sufferers, and particu- a human institution must be established to carlarly with Bro. Ghilton who left on Tuesday ry out the sacred duties of religion more effectufor Marion, and his son who is injured.

The Minutes of the Tuskegee Association.

Have passed through the press, but in const quence of a cutting machine, ordered from New York, being detained on the way, they will not be ready for a few days to come. We are in daily expectation of the machine to trim them ( with, and hope our brethren will be patient. their way we cheerfully grant; but that they do They shall be ready for delivery as early as pos- as much as this writer says, we shall never ad-

The Minutes of the Liberty Asso- in favor of that or any other auman order .-

Are now going through the press and will be ready for delivery at as early a day as we can get them ready.

Minutes of Associations Wanted. religion more effectually than Churches do, what Will our brethren send us a copy or two of else can be make of it but a new religion? the Minutes of all the Associations in Alabama, The error into which he accuses "Old Blaze" Mississippi, Louis'ana, Texas and Fiorida, imme- and ourselves of falling, he has most assuredly diately after they issue from the press? We fallen himself. We speak in regard to the dif wish them for our own use, and for the purpose ference between the profession and practice of of a sisting in furnishing correct statistics of our religion. We claim that the profession and

Union Meetings. The Tuskegee Baptist Association, in common with other bodies of the same sort, has had its Churches arranged into three or four districts. The Churches embraced in these districts have met by delegation in council or union meeting once a year, arranged for the subsequent session of the Association, and attended to such matters as appeared to be proper and useful. And during the time, religious worship was kept up, sometimes affording a delightful meeting to those who attended. The Association taking these districts in succession, holds its annual sessions with some Church in the respective bounds of each.

But as pleasant as these meetings have generally been, yet so frequently did ministers fail to attend them, that some two years ago the Association decided to discontinue them altogether: and they have ceased to be held.

We understand, however, that by some mis apprehension of this matter, a rumor has been circulated that it was the action of the Tuske gre Association in reference to Baptists unitin with other Denominations in protracted meetings. This rumor has been industriously circu | before a congregation , was never seen or heard lated about the streets of Tuskegee, and as a of. Judge, then, of our surprise and mortificaconsequence, has excited some considerable de- tion of late years to be compelled to sit on a gree of feelings. We regret that such a bone hard bench, and hear such a sermon clear thro' of contention should be thrown into the com from the beginning to the end. But reader, it munity, and that so injurious a report should be is even so! And this has occurred more than circulated to the prejudice of Baptists. But once with us too. Perhaps it may occur again that the matter may be set right, we say that | before very long, as we have many a copy-book we have been familiar with the history of the preacher now a days. But then the periods are Tuskegue Association from its origin until now, so bandsomely rounded-the minister looks so and that no such action has ever been taken in interesting with his eyes fixed upon his manureference to other Denominations as is embraced | script and his hands fall so gracefully around in this rumor. So for from it, every Church bim while he is going through his studied gesis regarded as an independent body; and were ticulations; and when he reaches the end be hea the Association to pass such a respiration, it would not be binding upon any Church whatever. It could only be regarded, in the light of samest emotion in the soul, or move a tear from ever. It could only be regarded in the light of moment emotion in the soul, or move a tear from a recommendation. The Tuskegre Association lits retreat. How delightful! how edifying it is ! is a body of too much wisdom to take such a We have some old manuscripts lying by that CO THE

The writer of this article, however, is free to means of improvement; enough of these to last onless that in his opinion it is not good policy through a season if we shulle them about and for different denominations to join in a meeting take the same one occasionally. Will not some and share in the labors and the fruits, and officialties are so liable to grow out of it. was he has and let us coud these numberripts over to them

riting their ministers to ald him when as had a need of their assistance. F removal to Tuskegee, however, so great has been the burden of editorial duties, that he has not been able to give as much time to religious service in the Churches as he desired, not even to the regular worship in his own Church.

The Communication of Odd Fellow.

Some weeks since we published a communiration from a brother at Fort Adams, Miss., over the signature of "Old Blaze," in reference to members of Churches being more devoted to ecret orders than to their own religious duties. We also attended the communication with remarks of our own. Since that time an "Odd Fellow," has written a kind of rejoinder and published it in the "Fort Adams Item." That article has been sent to us by a brother, (not "Ohi Biaze," however,) to correct some errors it contains. We have examined it with care, but We propose by the aid of our brethren and do not think it merits a place in our columns or friends in the South Western States to extend a full reply to its contents; and we should pass it by entirely were it not that it contains pulpable errors which may do harm. We extract the And though our terms are already as low as following paragraphs only, not considering the other portions as demanding any notice from

"To an unprejudiced mind it must be clear that the principles, objects and aims of Odd Fellowship are not incompatible with true religion; and that the institution is not intended as a substitute for it; but is a human Society, or association of men, formed and organized for the purpose of teaching and practicing the sacret duties of religion, as taught by Christ, more efcharge. Or if desired, the extra number can be feetually and systematically than has been done

" Does "Old Bluze" really believe that Odd Fellowship is a new kind of religion, that has been lately devised by men? If so, then indeed his Church discipline, religion! and "Cushing's Manual of Parliamentary Rules," the Lows of

the United States!! " Both Old Blaze and his foreign adviser, appear to have fallen into an error also, with oc-For the EAST ALA. FEMALE COLLEGE gard to the difference between the profession and practice of religion. According to them, the professor is one who is engaged in acts of benevolence and charity, whilst the doer of religion is he who is a'ways m his place at the Church, as if much praying in public places, with tristful countenances, to be seen of men, without princi-

of men formed and erganized for the purpose of

teaching and practicing the sacred duties of re-

ally. If this is not elevating a human society

above the Church, then we know not how to

interpret language. But do the Odd Fellows.

or any other human order practice the sucred

duties of religion better than do the Churches?

We have some knowledge of these organizations.

and we declare unbesitatingly that they do not.

That they bestow much charity and do good in

mit. And it is doing the Odd Fellows and

the Churches both injustice to lay such claims

Again, he lays no claim to Odd Fellowship be-

ng a new religion, but according to his own

language we cannot see what else he makes of

it. If it is to practice out the sacred duties of

practice should go together, and that they should

not be separated; but he admits that Odd Fel-

lowship is not relgion, yet claims that it prac-

tices the sacred duties of religion better than

do the Churches, and claims that this is the in-

tention of the organization. We might with

great propriety adopt the language which he

uses towards "Old Blaze," "First cast out the

beam out of thine own eye, and then shalt thou

see clearly to east out the mote out of thy bro-

ther's eye." We see nothing in this writer's

ed in the communication published by us a few

weeks ago; but are confirmed in the opinion

that no Church member should allow any bu-

man organization to lead him off from the dis-

charge of his religious duties, as those duties are

involved in his connection with the Church. If

he discharges his religious duties as he ought,

then the Church has nothing to do with his

connection with secret orders : and we believe

that Churches will not and ought not to restrict

Reading Sermons.

thing as a Baptist preacher reading a sermon

During the period of our hoyhood such a

men's civil liberties in this respect.

unication to alter our opinions as express-

Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. ples and good works, constitute true religion." -D. D.'s Anong PRESBYTERIANS.-The Now if there be any meaning in Odd Fellow's Central Christian Herald. (Cincinnati.) says: language, be first admits that Odd Fellowshin "According to the Minutes of the last General Assembly, of the 1562 ministers in our connection, eighty-eight are D. D.'s." next sentence declares that it is an "association

--- THE BIBLICAL RECORDER .-- Mrs. Mercdith has disposed of a part of her interest in this paper to a company of brethren in Raleigh, N. Carolina, and expects to remove to one of the South Western States to be with her children.

men free to face, look them in the eye, let them

see that he teels the power of God and loves their

souls, and let all be attested with the heaving e-

Then the gospel will go forth with power. Then

sinners will be converted. But copy-books are

not the kind of weapons Paul described when he

spoke of pulling down the strong holds of Satan.

They are more like the veil which Moses put

over his face when it shined with a heavenly ra-

diance, to keep the people from beholding the

glory. Let the minister obey the directions of

Paul to Timothy, "Study to shew thyself ap-

proved unto God, a workman that needeth not

to be ashamed, rightly dividing the truth," and

let him " Preach (not rend) the word." And

dulge in reading dry sermons, and he may ex-

pect to have, 1st, listless hearers; 2d, no hearers

at all; 3d, lose his salary besides, and 4th, do

Items of General lentrest.

version was highly interesting. .

commenced a new issue under the above title. petuate their own praise. The first number is upon our table, and is the It is the design of the publishers, however, to bricks, gathered the mortar, and laid the mighty

Commissioners for Foreign Missions

- Eriscopal Bishop of New York. Rev. Horatio Potter, of Albany, N. Y., was, on the 1st October, elected Bishop of New York. Bishop Wainwright."

-- "Owe Norming Society."-A Southern now we would be glad if those who owe as for two or three year's subscription, would pay us

Treasurer of the Missionary Union, has resigned. And though treatles of commerce, and alliances to us. This Association will at no distant day and Mr. Nehemiah Boynton will perform the for war, have been formed amongst the nations be a working body. Several measures of interduties usually devolving upon that officer.

nati .... N. Y. Recorder.

THE MICHIGAS CHRISTIAN HERALD APpears in a new dress. And we wish we could say with less seal for abolition sentimen

vival intelligence : "I have had the p'easure of bapting ten vast and glorious empire. converts at Hopewell lately, among them was The above was published as a one of my sons."

The above was published as a in the Christian Loder in 1852. one of my sons."

suber star a Universalist preacter. Monetor.

HEVEVAL AT PINE LEVEL Cures in Texas / men. There are ninety-ni e students at the Country-We learn from persons conside from University of Alabama. - Invadoses Monitor that meighborhood that an ease last meeting | Oct. 12.

on to the as we have to study and toil in our ce work after week, and have to furnish the printers with copy-more copy- and no one to Bix Penfield, Ga. At Reedy Creek ( ut a, Jef-But some one is ready perhaps to suggest to ferson Co., Ga., 38 were received. A. Wehad-

up one of ourbe at and try our skill at reading. Bro. D. H. McCoy. and thus edify our hearers, since it must be ad-The N. U. Monthly Chronicle gives some mitted that we can put our thoughts on paper nteresting statistics. At Liberty Church, better than we can deliver them off-hand. Well Rankin Co., Miss., 29 colored persons were rethe true reason is, we candidly do not believe solved. Elder C. Price held a meeting with that to be the best and true method of preach-Monmouth Church two weeks, 38 were baping the gospel; and cannot conscientiously afford tized. At Madisonville 23 were added by to lend our sanction to a practice which in our baptism. At Hickory Grove near Cauton. humble opinion is wrong in principle and prac- Miss., 48 were received. At Aberdeca 12 or tice. God commissions his ministers to go and 15 have joined and the meeting not closed.preach the gospel to every creature. And he At Goose Pond 8 have been received. At must have the word of God so stored away in Live Oak Church, Texas, 8 were baptized. his heart that he can proclaim it untrammelled Orange Hill, Fla., 4 were baptized. by written lines and pages. He must go to

> The Confusion of Tongues. GENESIS 11:1--9.

The flood had long since passed away .-motion and flowing tear, then he will affect men. Nature had reassumed her empire; and men had gone forth and multiplied upon the earth. The wide world had not been explored; and its extent and advantages were unknown.-Men had lived thus far in close proximity to each other, had spoken the same language; and enjoyed a common intercourse with each other. No cities had been built, no empires established, and no schemes of ambition atcounted, until Nimrod, the mighty hunter, led the way in that unrivalled scheme of building a universal city; and of greeting a tower whose summit might reach to heaven. They God will bless his ministry. But let him inhad lived in the East, far beyond the Euphrates but commencing their migrations westward. they came to an extensive plain in the land of Shinar, where a prospect opened before them incendiary, but I must doubt, till convinced of suitable to their wishes. Clay suitable for the contrary, that any person could have been bricks, and slime suitable for mortar were dis- so recklessly deprayed as to commit 50 great a covered; and the project was devised to build crime. The fire, by the testimony of all the stu-BAPTISM OF A JEWISH RABBI .- Mr. Kas a city of great extent and magnificence; and dents with whom I have conversed, originated per Kocha, a Jewish Rabbi, was baptized on within that mighty city to creet a tower of on the stories of the hall on the first hier, and Sunday, 23d Sept. at New Albany, Indiana, by strength whose broad foundation might be laid ascending upward, cut off all egress by the Elder Jacob Weiler. His account of his con- on the plain, and whose summit might extend main cutrance. None were aware of its existupward to heaven. The object of which was ence till waked up by the smoke or the ignition - Salling or Missionaries. Rev J. New- to make them a name which would endure of their bed clothes. No fire had been used in ton, wife and daughter, and Miss Jamison, Rev.

through all time, and prevent their being scat any of the rooms this season, and at the place tered abroad upon the face of the earth. No of its origin, it could not easily have been kinding and wife sailed from Boston for Northern India. human skill had hitherto attempted so grand died either by the accident of a lighted candle or on the 5th of August, as Missionaries of the a scheme. No such heaven-dfying enterprise a cigar. At nine o'clock, President Talbirdhad ever before been devised. By that city as was his cus om-passed through the building they seemed determined to unite all mankind to see that all was right, and he saw no signs of in one Universal empire, and prevent their scat- fire. A committee has been appointed to ascertering abroad; and by that lefty tower, they tain, if possible, the cause of this great misforintended to raise a monument to their fame, tune, who will report in due time. Thus I have which should ever be the grand rendezvous of endeavored to give you the facts of this sad eall the race, so that while the population cent the face of the earth, the eyes of all might rest upon the cloud capped tower, which was henceforth to be the rallying point for the world, and the grand badge of anion among -New ORLEANS MONTHLY CHRONICLE - all the tribes of the earth. They thought not The publishers of the N. O. Weekly Chronicle, of the glory of God in all this. They looked having decided to discontinue that sheet, have to their own greatness, and sought only to per-

The vast plan was fully devised, the tribes same size as our own sheet. It is neatly printed, united in the mighty project; and the work and is to appear monthly at 50 cents a year. was begun. The busy multitudes prepared the to change it into a weekly, if sufficient patron- foundation broad and deep. The work went age can be obtained. We are doubtful of the bravely on; and far over the vast plain, the success of this effort, and are sorry that a De- rising tower could be seen, as day by day its nominational paper cannot be sustained in New | beight increased, with every apparent prospect Orleans. It is evidently a very important of complete success. But how vain are all such human calculations! How presumptuous --- PERGUARTIST IMMERSIONS .- The North such during and ambitious attempts! For in Carolina Publication Society have recently published in their hopes and prospects all lished a Desultory Treatise, showing the incon- was brought to naught. A council was held sistency of those who are Baptists in sentiment, in beaven, the purpose was formed, and a divine being immersed by Pedebaptist administrators, power emanated from the eternal throne, to by Rev G. W. Purify. It is highly spoken of scatter confusion among them, and to defeat by the Biblical Recorder. The essay may be their wicked designs. The Almighty said, obtained at Wake Forest College, and of the "Behold the people is one, and they have al author who lives in the vicinity of Chapel Hill. one language; and this they begin to do: and Price, 25 cents in cloth; 15 cents in paper, now nothing will be restrained from them. which they have imagined to do. Go to, let - Society for the Evangelization of us go down, and there confound their language. TURKEY .- The Macedonian contains informathat they may not understand one another's the sympathies and educe the energies of the tion that a deep interest is felt among distin- speech. So the Lord scattered them abroad friends of progressive knowledge. Denominaguished Christian Philanthropists in England, from thence, upon the face of all the earth. in behalf of Turkey, and that a society has been and they left off to build the city." What a any way interested, to vigorous activity in so formed under their auspices to aid in spreading change now passed over them. Instantly their good a cause. Come, brethren and friends, from the gospel in that country. And instead of es original language was lost, and a multitude of all parts of the State, lend a helping hand in tablishing Missions of their own, they propose languages instituted, differing so widely, that this the day of need. to operate through the American Board of no interpreters could translate them so as to preserve intercourse among them. This confision of languages, attended as it probably was, by other demonstrations of divine inter- The great work progressing in Pickens ference, caused a complete cessation in the to fill the place made vacant by the death of building of the city. And soon the tribes, Brethren Editors : according to their languages, were scattered | The 19th Anniversary of the Union Baptist abroad upon the earth. Thus the mighty su- Association was held with the Unity Church. perstructure, which they designed to perpetuate Pickens county. Ala., including the 4th Sabbath their fame, and prevent their being scattered in last month. The Session was truly harmoniabroad, became the very instrument of their ous and pleasant, and I trust the measures adopdispersion, and the enduring monument of their ted to secure an able and zealous Domestic daring impiety. They were scattered abroad Missionary to preach in the destitute places, and upon the face of the whole earth. Rival na- stimulate the Churches to greater effort in protions arose, and struggled for universal empire. moting the blessed cause of Missions will be RICHARD E. EDDY, Esq., nine years And the earth became divided amongst them eminently successful and prove a great blessing to a considerable extent, and though transla- est to the cause of religion were adopted, and a-THE N. CARGLINA BAPTIST CONVENTION tions of languages have abounded, thousands mong others, was a resolution to raise a fund as embled at Fayetteville on the 12th inst., ac of dialects abound; yet no universal empire has from the delegates present, to purchase religious ever been fully established. Various distinct books for some poor young brethren who have REV. J. G. BINNEY, D. D., of Augusta, species of human beings exist, and many in- just entered the ministry. Immediately after Ga., has been elected Professor of Theology in dependent nations rival each other, and flourish its adoption, about 36 dollars were contributed the Fairmount Theological Seminary, Cincip independent of other dominions. Were there for that purpose. The number reported as bepno rivalry amongst aspiring tribes, no difference tized during the past year was 193.

in their speech; but were all perfectly united After the adjournment of the Association. on in any sinful enterprise, there is no telling to Monday, and the delegates had mostly departed what length the apostate race might go, if no for their homes, the congregation remained and divine interposition were to ensue. But such a listened to a soul-stirring discourse from our esthing as a perfect union among the nations and tomed brother. Elder W. H. Roberson, Do-Elder J. H. Davorie writing to us on busi- tribes of the earth can never take place, until. mestic Missionary of the Columbus Association, g item of re- through the triumple of the gospel, the blessed Miss., who remained and assisted the writer in

The Western Recorder gives information of revivals at Doctor's Fork, Boyle Co., Ky., 9 at Selma. Prof. P. A. P. Form 4. Inte of the ungreatly blessed with the spirit of prayer, and were baptized. At Union Town. Union Co., University of Alabama. To ordained to the entered office of Bencom in the 1 recentant Spines-intered of the Diogram of Alabama—a unralgory of the Church and baptized on last Sabbath by

manufaction, and himself.

loward Coffee Beat Magnos, Ala., Ognier 10th 1854.

With d-ep sorrow of heart I inform the readens of the Baptist of the end calamity which has befallen this community and the Baptists of Alabama! Between 12 and 1 o'clock this sorning, the cry of fire rang through our town. t was soon ascertained that the building doomed to destruction was our own beloved College. So rapid were the flames in their progress, that scarcely any thing could be saved, and Books, Apparatus and Laboratory, together with all things ease pertaining to the edifice, save the College notes, now lie a heap of smouldering ruins. The pecuniary loss cannot be less than fifteen or twepty thousand dollars. Dr. Talbird's ndividual loss is from four to five thousand dol-

But this is not the least nor the worst of the

disaster. Would that it were. Two of the Professors, with some eighteen of the students, sustained more or less personal njury. The flames burst forth at an hour of be night when the occupants of the College milding had retired to rest, and no way of egress was allowed them but to leap from the windows, which they did; from the 2d, 3d, and 4th stories of the house. Consequently, some were taken from the places where they had fallen, with fractured limbs, and several are fearfully burned. Young Mr. Hunter, a son of Judge Chilton, Anderson Talbert, and the younger Cleveland, are among the severest sufferers, though it is loped that all will recover. A faithful servant of President Talbird, who attended at the College, died this morning from his burns.

The cause of the fire is unknown. Circumstances strongly indicate it as the work of an

A meeting of the citizens was convened in the Santist Church this morning at 11 o'clock, and e first business they did was to appoint a comnittee to detail suitable persons to attend to and nurse the sick. Every young man has the benefit of medical aid, and is doubtless as well cared for as he could be at home. The parents of the injured were promptly telegraphed and written to. It has been found too, that the condition of most of the wounded is not as bad as was at

The next business to which the citizens gave ttention, was to open a subscription for the re-erection of the Howard College. About six housand dollars were subscribed on the spot, when the meeting adjourned to re-assemble at 7

Arrangements are to be made for the conducting of the College exercises till the contemplated building for the purpose shall have been

A word more, to the Baptists of Alabama. Will not the friends of education rally around this worthy institution? Never before in the under more auspicious prospectst. The Faculty one and all, are entitled to the confidence and liberal patronage of all the Churches in the State. Ought not this very calamity, instead of causing discouragement and indifference, to win on

JOSEPH WALKER

For the South Western Baptist. . . County.

Son of God shall unite them together in this protracting the meeting until the afternoon of J. M. W. | the the 1st Sabbath inst. Elder W. F. Spragins preached twice, and

Elder M. Lyon once, during the progress of the

the writer, as a part of the fruits of this revival. There were about twenty others, who profound a hope in Carial, some of whom. I trust, will

nance of baptis

The meeting clo sixteen persons on the enxious scat, desiring or interest in our prayers. Traffy "God is good to

Affectionately yours in Gospel bonds OLSEY, Ale , Oct. 5th, 1854.

For the South Western Baptist. On Benevolence.

I notice in your paper of the 24th of Sept. a report of the society of the I. O. O. F. taken from the Charleston Courier. In which report it is stated that there are but 3.110 Lodger with 204,000 members, and the revenue accrung was \$1,375,000 and that \$530,000 were expended in the taking care (physically I suppose) resolutions were unanimously ations. of those dependent on that benevolent organi- ed

In looking over the above statement my mind was drawn to the Church and its resources as well as those who are dependent on has from the organization of the body, bem in it not only physically but spiritually.

On close inquiry into the above I find more than \$6 00 contributed by each individual member, and that more than \$2 00 to each member is bestowed in the way of charity .-Now when we turn to the individual membership of the Baptist Churches Scuth, we find the following figures to be not far from the truth:

The number of Churches in the Southern twenty.three States is probably over 8000, allowing 70 members to each, which will make the membership amout to 560,000 deducting one- be tendered to Elder Francis Callaway, for third for blacks we have nearly 375,000, having his faithful and impartial administration as its the whole Southern States under their com- Moderator, during a term of so many years. mission, as well as to do what we can abroad. and yet \$100,000 would cover all that is done at home and abroad for both soul and body. term of active service in his Redeemer's kingwhich is at the largest calculation less than a dom, that the Association be called from the third of a dollar per head. Now if the above order of its regular business for the space of calculation be near the truth, why is it so ?--- fifteen minutes, that each individual member Are there more love and harmony in the may have an opportunity of offering his band worldly organization of Odd Fellowship, than to our retiring Moderator, as an evidence and there is in the Church, or is their objects more pledge of their continued friendship and brother-

Surely no one whose heart is light with the 4. That the resignation of our dearly be ove of God is disposed for a moment to allow loved brother Callaway, our past Moderator that theirs is a more praiseworthy object than and father in the Gospel, and the foregoing

Brethren, let us look into this matter, there in the printed Minutes of this body. is certainly something wrong. How can we bear to think of that hour when we shall be tions be published in the South Western Eaglist called to give an account of our stewardship? and the Christian Index be requested topy. God has said of the gold, "it is mine" and the "silver it is mine," " and the cattle on a thousand hills are mine." If so God has caned them to us as a talent to be used for the advancement of the cause of Christ and humanity. What if he shall say in that day in the language of James: "Your riches are corrapted and your garments are moth-caten.-Your gold is cankered." James 5:2, 3. See also 4:5, 6.

Now when I hear the declaration of the Foreign and Domestic Boards as well as that of the Indian Mission Association, how forcibly are we struck with the lunguage of the 4th verse as well as the 6th, 4th, " Heho'd the hire of the laborers who have reaped down your fields." Look at Roberts and others in China, and the destitute at home which the Domestic Board say they are compelled to turn off for want of means to sustain in your field, the field of the Baptist Church South. The Indian Mission Association say they have already drawr considerably over the amount of their funds on hand to supply the reapers of your fields, and will you withhold longer! Fear and tremble as you read 6th, " You have condemned and killed the just." Where are the ministers you pledged yourselves to sustain among the Indians? oh ve careless Associations! They have not resisted you, and with their hearts bleeding for sinners, the claims of poor wives and helpless children have driven them to the plough, and yourselves are dull to the cry of the poor idolaters. Nought but cotton, lands, negroes, fine carriages and high education at home are the watch words. 5th verse, "Ye have lived in pleasure." For all these will I bring you to judgement. G. If. While the remarks of our correspondent are

just and worthy of our serious consideration, yet we would make one suggestion that ought to be taken into account in estimating the differences between the contributions of the Odd Fellows and those of the Christian Churches, and it is this, There is a material difference in the circumstances of the members. For example none join the I. O. O F but grown men, men of lawful age who are able to take care of themselves and pay their fees besides .--No objects of charity are ever received to be a burden upon them at the start. But in receiving members into our Churches we pay no respect to sex, or color, and the girl of 12 years of age with the aged matron 70 years are alike received. And colored persons as well as the white, no matter what their pecuniary resources are. Hence a large portion of our Church members are not to be expected to contribute any thing towards benevolent objects, while every member of an Odd Fellows' Lodge is. But with all these allowances the remarks of Bro. G. H. are apt and impressive. and the benevolence of the Churches fulls far short of what it ought to be.

For the South Western Baptist. Resignation of Elder F. Callaway and Resolutions of the Liberty Association at its recent bes-

LAPATETTE, Sept. 23, 1854. To the Liberty Baptist Association:

ren, if any thing could add to I have for so many years been intimately as mittee therefore respectfully ask your body to confidence in electing me contrary to my ex- pose, and would respectfully recrumend the press wishes, to the high and responsible, but, appointment of a suitable agent by this body, somewhat archous and difficult office of presiding over your body-an office I have had this time they have given up the schools to the the honor of enjoying at your hands from the teachers allowing them to receive the tuitien

old age, and its accompanying infirmities; one of that some of our prothers are of opinion of which being the iosa of those cuergies that that a different course would be better, they belong to the more youthful, accompanied with therefore request that the Association instruct the hope that a life spent in labor, may be pur! the Executive U semitte appoin d for the ea

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But believing from your kindness in pasing over my errors, (for errors there must have neen,) and the charity, and respect, that he ever characterized your conduct towards as that I shall again be your debtor, be pleased to accept this my resignation. With it is my prayer that, He who has heretofore so bound. fully blessed us, may control and direct at your future deliberations.

Yours in Christian love and confidence. F. CALLAWAY On the reception of the above resign

mation, the following preamble and

The Association having been tendered with the resignation of their h nored, externed and much beloved brother, the Moderator elect, who presiding officer; and who offers to it the praure of old age and his wish to close his life in retirement and rest, as the chief reasons for his resignation; and the Association believing that they should yield to his wishes so frequently expressed, and made known at previous assion of the body. Therefore,

Resolved 1. That said resignation be received and that a new election be ordered forthwith

2. That the thanks of the denomination, and especially of the Liberty Baptist Association

3. As an evidence of our continued love and confidence, and the recollection of so long a

resolutions be spread on the record, and appear

5. That the foregoing resignation and resolu-Rev. Asa C. A. Simmons.

In our last number we noticed the removal of this brother to Louisiana. We have the pleasure now of laying before our readers the resolutions passed at the recent session of the

he is well and favorably known. The committe appointed to prepare a saitable preamble and resolutions, respectiong Bro. Simmons beg leave to report that,

Whereas our beloved brother, Asa, C. A. fimmons, having been since be extend upon the work of the Gospel Ministry a number of the Liberty Association, and now being about to remove with his family into the State of Louisian a. Therefore.

Resolved. 1st. That this Association is deeply sensible of the loss they must sustain in the removal of one of their most active and effi-

cient ministers and members. Resolved, 2d. That our dear brother shall have our kindest regards, our heartfe't sympethies and prayers, wherever he may go in the

vineyard of the Lord. Resolved, 3d. That this Association recommend him to the confidence and respect of the Buptist Churches and brethren, and also any community among whom he may be called silvocate of the cause of Christ; and we hope e may be received and regarded as such by all

among whom his lot may be cast. Resolved. 4th. That the above preamble and resolutions be published in the South Western Baptist, and the Tennessee Baptist will please

The Lafayette Schools. The following report will acquaint our readers with the condition and prospects of the

Baptist schools at Lafayette. The Executive Committee of the Liberity Association beg leave to report.

That during the past Associational year both the schools under our patronage have enjoyed their usual degree of prosperity. At the close of the first term in the year, there was a public examination of the pupils before a large number of spectators, and visitors which resulted in giving as we believe, the highest degree of satisfaction to all present. In both the schools the object aimed at is to impart an education and the teachers take great pains to see that their pupils understand thoroughly the various studies which they pass over and indeed those examinations showed conclusively that the teachers had aimed more at making thorough scholars of their pupils than at giv. ing them the mere ornamental parts of an edu-

Your committee are of opinion that if these schools are properly fostered and cared for by the Association, that they will reflect great redit upon the denomination, and will result in great good to the country. Your committee would further report that

it will require about \$3,000 to pay the liabilities incurred by them in the erection of the present college edifice, for which six brothren have become individually liable, and which sum has 10

Your committee last winter found then it ca under the necessity of borrowing about \$2500 the bonds of fellowship the strong brotherly at- to finish paying for the erection of the build tachment I have entertained to the larethren, ing, which sum is now running at interest, and generally; but especially to those with whom will have to be met this winter. Your consociated in the work of cur common Savior, it take such steps on the subject as may be see would be this last testimonial of your continued essary to raise the funds required for the pur-

birth of the body to the present moment with-out intermission.

No consideration but the consciousness of tion of the schools, but they have been inform

We make the following extract from a pri-TROY, ALA., Oct., 1854.

My Esteemed Friends Having a little business with you that you will be rejoiced at the good news I have to osmosicate, I make bold to trouble you with few lines. God in infinite mercy has been of the spirit of tied has done more than it predict his election. was in the breast of the most sanguine to hope | STEAM BOAT BURNT.-The Steamer and baptism and about 10 by letter. 1 am destroyed .- N. O. Delta. among the latter. How I wish that I had not stayed out so long as I did. I feel that I did Tth instant says: "On thursday morhad deabts as to my conversion and now even

and to whom you should give counsel, I am Among those who have joined the Church here, are some half dozen Methodist brethren Respectfully your friend.

this resolution and in aid of this end. If you

## GENERAL NEWS

Loss of the Arctic. The following despatch is taken from the Charleston Courier:

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. The U. S. Mail Steam Ship Union has arrived at this port from Havre, for the information be gave uswhich port she left on the 27 ult. She brings the melancholy intelligence that on the 27 alt. the U. S. Mail Steam Ship Arctic, Capt LUCE ran into a steam propeller at sea, and commenced tion and not finding them reported in due time to leak so rapidly that the fires were will show inform us son extinguished. The crew and a few of the passengers took to the boats but Capt Luce the mates and a major-ity of the passengers remained by the ship and constructed a raft. Unfortenately however, a sudden panie occur-ned and numbers rushed upon it and the only boat remaining-the sixth. In three mientes afterwards the Arctic sunk and only one out of seventy-two on the raft escaped. Those who were on the last boat were saved, having been picked up by the barque Haron, and transferred to the ship Stag, for New York. The other five boats have not been heard of. Those saved were principally the crew.

The propeller, which was full of passengers, was greatly damaged. Her fate is not known.

Out of 431 souls on board the Arctic. only 32 are known to be saved. Among those last seen on deck were E. K. Colans, Miss and Master Collins, Brows and family, relatives of Mesers. BROWN & SHIPLEY, of Liverpool, JAMES MURREAD, of Petersburgh, and the Due DE GRAMMONT, of the French

A DAY OF THANKSGIVING .- The citizens of Columbus Geo., observed the 5th inst as a day of thanksgiving to God for his blessings upon them, and for the preservation from pestilential diseases. Business houses were gen-

The cars have commenced running to Americus Geo. The first train run through about the 1st inst

Bay Many a true heart that would

goes to the grave with the respect of corpse of to-morrow. all who ever knew birk.

was seen last week in diffirent places. this providence! THOMAS F. MEAGHER, the Irish patriot designs settling in California. He is said to be strongly attached to

the Southern people.

public executions. We have long be

DEATH OF Dr. A. B. BRANTLY .- The Sevannah Georgian of Sept. 26, an-nounces the death of this young and promising physician. He was a son of the late Rev. Wm. T. Brautly D. D. and three weeks before, went to Savan-nah to aid in the yellow of the practice, and while administering Prothers fell a victim to that disease. He died at the house of Mr. Lufburrow Scriven

WHIG VICTORIES.-Pensylvania electa a whig Governor by 20,000 majority And it is said that Ohio has gone for

THE KNOW NOTHINGS OF NEW leared to visit our village-wicked Troy !- | YORE, have nominated Daniel Ullman for tro weeks past we have had a season of as candidate for Govenor. He he acrefreshing. The meeting has not been a bois cepted the nomination, and judging terous one; but the silent, effectual workings from the past success of the order we

te. The wind, indeed, bloweth when it listeth Princess took fire on the 8th inst. beand we hear the sound thereof but caust not tween Red River and Fort Adams. tell whence it cometh and whither it goeth."- She had on hoard 3039 bales cotton. Since our meeting has been progressing there The boat and cargo will be almost a have been 22 added to the Church by experience total loss. Some 23 persons were also

wrong and have lost much by it. I have ever ning last we were visited in the neighwhile I communicate to you these glad tidings borhood of the town by a slight white of great joy my heart dues not rejoice as be- frost not general however, and so light courth a Christian to rejoice. I am resolved as not to injure vegitation materially. to here a more consistent life and to pray God The weather is cool and bracing, calcontinually that he will give me a heart of ling into service fire and winter clofirsh. May I have your prayers in support of thing.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT. ever did baptize one for whom you should pray | LETTERS RECEIVED .- VOL. 6, No. 25.

Letters received and business attended to: A. A. O'Harg, Stewart, Gray & Co., J. M. Russell, J. V. Wright, John A. Evans, P. M. W. H. Head, T. F. Martin. J. P. Williams' substription will be out with the 38th number of our paper.

Letters containing remittances: Wm. Smiley, J. P. May, W. H. Olds, Jesse Holmes, Pleasant. White.

Letters containing remittances for others : Geo. Cleveland for Mrs. E. E. Colvin; J. H. Devotie for J. T. Pack ; Z. G. Henderson for Albert Smith. The account of J. D. Moody stands corrected. We thank Bro. H.

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### OBITUARI\_S.

THOMAS OBADIAN ECHOLS, son of Col. J. W. after its first transgression, has been frightened beyond recall by the angry look and menace—the taunt, the savage raillery of an unforgiving spirit.

With many readers, brilliancy of style transfer the savage raillers and the savage raillers of the savage raillers. Echols, of Auburn, died on Bunday the 15th

With many readers, brillianey of style passes thought; they mistake buttercups in the grass for immeasurable gold mines under the ground.

Death of the Hon. J. W. Jackson.

The Savannah Georgian records the death of the Hon. Joseph W Jackson, late member of Congress from that district, who died of yellow fever at his residence in Savannah. He was a man of scrupulous konesty and the most chi valrous and unbending integrity, and goes to the grave with the respect of

The Clerk in Adams & Co.'s Boston express office who absconded some days since with several thousand dollars, was arrested at Chicago on the 5th inst. Only \$2,600 of the money was recovered. The defaulter has been traveling as son of Mr. Adams, and lost large sums of money to gamblers on the rout.

Dark, however, as this providence may be to the eye of sense, let the parents, brothers and sisters of our departed young friend remember that "the Judge of all the earth will do right." David exclaimed on a similar occasion, "I was dumb: I opened not my mouth, because thou didst it." If the uffimely death of this youth shall serve to teach his surviving friends and reliatives the importance of laying up treasures in the eye of sense, let the parents, brothers and sisters of our departed young friend remember that "the Judge of all the earth will do right." David exclaimed on a similar occasion, "I was dumb: I opened not my mouth, because thou didst it." If the uffimely death of this youth shall serve to teach his surviving friends and reliatives the importance of laying up treasures in the eye of sense, let the parents, brothers and sisters of our departed young friend remember that "the Judge of all the earth will do right." David exclaimed on a similar occasion. "I was dumb: I opened not my mouth, because thou didst it." If the uffimely death of this youth shall serve to teach his surviving friends and reliatives the importance of laying up treasures in the eye of sense, let the parents, brothers and the eye of sense, let the parents, brothers and the eye of sense, let the parents, brothers and the eye of sense, let the parents, brothers and sisters of our departed young friend remember that "the Judge of all the earth will do right." Dark, however, as this providence may be to FROST.—We have seen in several of the sweets of everlasting life! May God grant our exchanges the declaration that frost to this afflicted family the sanctified benefit of

> From the Southern Baptist. Dien. Sept. 2d, 1854, in Tampa, Fla., Mrs. Eliza Jane, wife of Rev. J. H. Breaker, aged

the Southern people.

\*\*Steamer City of Philadelphia was wrecked off Cape Race Sept. 25, and will prove a total loss.

The Execution of Lagarette.—The Chambers Tribune gives account of the execution of the negro Isaac on Friday 6th inst. and takes position against

qualities which so highly adors the funnis character; and with a love that born good will to all manhind, she concentrated the devotions and affections of a warm and gonerous heart upon her relatives and friends. A large circle of mourners will long had their loss by her removal, for she was an affectionate daughter, a devoted and loving wife, and a fond and faithful mother. A miable in life and proper of for death, also has reacted her peacoful home in heaven.

Press the Christian lader.

Died, of congretion, on the 18th Sept... at the residence of her husband, Mrs. Frances B. Hannezt., equeort of Solomon Harrell, of Kinchefoonce county, Ga.\*

Mrs. H. was the second daughter of William and Elizabeth Murphy, and was born in Wilkes county, Oct. 20, 1805, where, in early life, she attached herself to the Baptist Church at Fishing Creek from under the care of the Rev. Jas. Armstrong, by whom she was baptized; and on the 6th of January, 1831, she was married to Caurchill Blakey, with whom she moved to Harris county, and lived in the full discharge of all the duties incumbent upon her as a wife, mistress and Christian, until the 29th of Sept., when he was taken from her by that fell-united when he was taken from her by that fell-united when he was taken from her by that fell-united when he was taken from her by that fell-united when he was taken from her by that fell-united when he was taken from her by that fell-united when he was taken from her by that fell-united when he was taken from her by that fell-united when he was taken from her by that fell-united when he was taken from her by that fell-united when he was taken from her by that fell-united when he was taken from her by that fell-united when he was taken from her by that fell-united when he was taken from her by that fell-united when he was taken from her by that fell-united when her was the two various all it communications pre-paid, will receive promps at the time various distribution.

JAMES BURKE,

Houston, Texas.

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immortality beyond the grave. A. G. ELAM.

From the Talladega Watchtower. DEPARTED this life, Sept. 27th, 1854, ALLES K. CURRY, of Tulladega county, Ala-He was born in Lincoln county, Ga. May

25th, 1805, consequently, was at the time of his death in his fittieth year. He remained in the county of his birth until his removal to Alabama in 1842. In 1843 he moved to Talladega county and place where he

Mr. Curry was not a public professor of religion, never having become a member of the Church. There are, however, good reasons to believe that he experienced a change of heart, and was made a subject of real converting and saving grace, several years before his death. During his sickness, which was that of Billions Percent of almost ton days continuously be many. Pever, of about ten days continuance, he manifested a most satisfactory evidence of a preparation for death, being unusually willing to die - loaf, 100 seed. Blanchard and Cardenas - the

father, and his servants, a good and reusonable

Meeting of the Associations in Ala. and other south-western States, commencing on Saturday before 4th Sabbath in October.

Brosy, Als., at New Prospect, Church Sum-TEN ISLANDS, Ala., at Hebron Church Ben-

Unton, Miss., at Piedmont Church Jefferson WEST FLORIDA, at Union Academy Church will justify. Jackson county 8 miles North Sast of Oct. 19, 1864.

YAROO, Miss., at Acona church Holmes county on Friday.

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

A New Association.

A Convention of Churches will be held at the Baptist Church at Eufaula on Saturday before the 2nd Sabbath in November next for the purpose of organizing a new Association.

DESIRING to close out our present stock in Tuskegee, we now offer for sale our large and well selected stock of Goods at the low rate Sept. 17, 1854.

#### H. G. FARRELL'S CELEBRATED ARABIAN LINIMENT.

Is well known to possess the most wonderfully healing, penetrating, and stimulating properties. nealing, penetrating, and stimulating properties, and by its promptness in effecting cures, which previously had resisted all other medicines, administered by the most scientific physicians, has placed it far beyond any similar remedy ever introduced to the people of the United States. It stimulates the absorbents to increased action. and thus enables nature to throw off disease-if penetrates to the bones, adding strength and ac-tivity to the muscles—it is powerfully anodyne to our old and valued customers, and to the peoand thereby allays nervous irritation, producing a delightfully pleasing sensation through the whole frame. Owing to its remarkable anticeptic proprieties, it purifies and neutralises that poisonous, corrosive principle which renders old ulcerous sores so difficult to heal: it therefore is peculiarly adapted to their speedy cure. This Liniment from its penetrating and strengthening qualities has been found to be a specific for Paralysis or Palsy, Whiteswellings and diseased joinis, and in fact all complaints involving the muscular system. It has cured cases of Rhenmatons of the complaints of the complaints involving the muscular system. matism of twenty to thirty year's standing, and affections of the Spine wherein the entire spinal column was so crooked and distorted, that the patient could not walk or stand without artificial patient could not walk or stand without artificial support. Numerous cases of Palsy have been cared when the flesh had withered, leaving nothing but the dry skin and bone, and the limbs totally without use or feeling. For Children with Croup it is of inestimable value, rubbed and bathed over the throat and chest. If applied freely on the chest it never falls to give relief in the severe coughs attending Consumption. Asthma and Colds. It heels wounds speedily—will care Scaldhead, Mange, etc. Planters and Farmers will find it a most valuable medicine to be applied to Horses and Cattle for cine to be applied to Horses and Cattle for Sprains, Bruises. Lameness, and Stiff Joints, Sweeny, Dry Shoulder, Wounds, Burns. Splint, Chafes or Galls, Hardened Knots on the flesh,

Look out for Counterfeits!

The public are cantioned against another counterfelt, which has lately made its appearance, called W. B. Farrei's Arabian Liniment, the most dangerous of all the counterfelts, because his having the name of Farrell, many will buy it in good faith, without the knowledge that a counterfeit exists, and they will perhapse only discover their error when the spurious mixture has wrought its exit effects.

wrought its estit effects.

The genuine article is manufactured only by H., G. Farrell, sole inventor and proprietor, and wholesale druggist, No. 17 Main street. Peoria, Illinois, to whom all applications for Agencies must be addressed. Be sure you get it with the letters H. G. before Farrell's, thus—H. G. FARRELL'S—and his signature on the wrapper, all others are counterfeits.

For sale by Legrand & Jones, Tuskegee: Messes they need anything in our line and we will be

For sale by Legrand & Jones. Tuskegee: Mesers Cunningham & Cole, Montgomery: Dupley & Hannon. Notasulgs: Greene & Phillips, Louchapoka, and by regularly authorized agents throughout the United States.

Reverally are invited to give us a call whenever they need anything in our line and we will be pleased to wait on them.

28 Young Ladies connected with the College will be charged ony half price.

26 Price 25 and 50 cents, and \$1 per bottle Agents Wantest in every town, village and hamlet in the United States, in which one is not aiready established. Address H. G. Farrell as above, accompanied with good reference as to character, responsibility. &c. esti2 24 Election Notices.

We are authorized to aunousce SAMPSON
LANGER as a candidate for Probate Judge

of Macon county, at the election in May 1856.

We are authorized to announce SPENCI M. GRAVSON, Eng., are candidate for Probate Judge of Macon county, at the election in May, 1856. TO SCHOOL TEACHERS, MALE AND

PEMALE IN THE OLD STATES. Persons desirous of accuring eligible locations in Texas as Teachers, are invited to correspond with the subscriber, who possesses much infor- bile and Montgomery show the range of prices mation as to the various locations of the State. sufficiently for the western markets, and Charles All communications pre-paid, will receive prompt ton for the eastern. Other markets in the south

TO CO'TON PLANTERS.

WE understand that it has been reported thro' continued our business. This, we beg to say, is Bagging (Kentucky). false, and we are prepared to store the Cotton of our friends and patrons as u-ual, and to sell them Groceries on accommodating terms and at low.

It is further rumored that we charged thirty other kind ..... cents per bale, additional to our usual rates, for Candles (sperm) . . . . . weighing cotton; this we pronounce utterly false.
Our rates of weighing, marking and sterage are the same as heretofore, to-wit: twenty-five cents for per imle for the first month, and 12½ cents for Perk (mess) pr. bbl. . 11 50 12 50 each subsequent month. No extra charge has been, or will be made by us for Weighing Cotton. When we alter our rates of storage, our friends will be notified through the public prints.

We also assure those who patronize us, that no

one under any circumstances has access to any Shucks. Potatoes. Hogs. Sheep. Cows. Oxen, cotton placed in our house, unless they present Wagons, Ploughs, Furniture, &c., &c.. The sale our receipts for it, or bring an order from the occumence at 10 o'clock, A. M. Friday, the 20 owner.

STEWART, GRAY & CO.

October.

A. Hv. McLAWS. Columbus, Oct. 7th, 1854 .- 4t.

#### Ootton Seed for Sale.

WILL save with care a small quantity of Cot-I ton Seed in the month of September, with the view of supplying, particularly, those whom I

year.) can have them.

I plant Banana (or Pomegranate.) Silk, Sugar not only willing—but anxiously desirous.

In the death of this man, the community has lost an excellent and valuable citizen, the neighbor—his wife, a tender and affectionate husband—his children, a kind and indulgent for \$5 and \$10, when they could get the same seed by name of Banana at \$1—made an enemy of my friend—and did no good citizen. of my friend——, and did no good either.)
Blanchard seed is from product that sold in New
Orleans at 124, so a number of responsible friends
the physicians are offered. Our treatment is purely

> P. S .- I have selected Sugar-loaf from the field yearly, since 1846, and select yearly enough to keep up the purity from all others I plant. Plantation matters have pressed on me so much for two years that I could not lose the time to select more than for plantation, or lose time in scaffolding and drying, more cost of time, with a full crop and improvements on hand, than sales

> WHITE LEAD (in oil) just received a large supply, also Linsceed Oil in proportion, which we offer low for cash. Call at the large Black Bottle.

October 12, 1854.

COLD PRESSED CASTOR OIL, one cask just received at the large Black Bottle. October 12, 1854.

## Dry Goods at Cost.

of the original cost, with the simple addition of 10 per cent, to cover the necessary expenses of transportation. Our stock consists of a great variety of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, includ-ing a selected variety of Kerseys, Tweeds, Jeans, Domesties, Calicoes, Blankets, Berages, Muslins, Silks, Laces. Ribbons, Shawls, Hosiery, Hand-kerchief, &c., &c. Also, Ready-made clothing, For further particulars, address at Lockland

Determining to sell out our entire stock as

## A. C MCINTYRE, Of Montgomery, Ala.

BEGS leave to announce to the citizens of TURKEGER, and vicinity that he is fitting up a SKY LIGHT GALLERY. over the store of Mesers GUNN & ADAMS, where in

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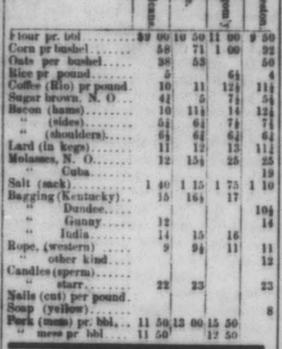
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When I with you my love renew,

Oh! what a heaven have I.

2. My sorrows past and I at last. Have heavenly comforts found; My heart to Jesus I have given, And I'm for Caman bound. If fellowship with Saints below, Is to our souls so sweet;

What heavenly comforts shall we know, When 'round his throne we meet. 3. While here we sit and sing his love,

In rapture so divine : With patience more like those above, While in these songs we join. Our bearts are filled with hely stul, ... We long to see the King; We long to reach those heavenly fields, Where Saints and angels sing.

1. Come sinners try, you that sland by. You may be happy too; Christ died for all who on him call, Sinners, he died for you. If I could know which of you'd go, I'd take you by the hand : And lead you on the way Christ's gone, loward the heavenly land.

5. On the other hand if you will stand, Just on the brink of hell; Ill first you warn then my back turn, And bid you all farewell. For I must go to Christ I know, I long with him to dwell ;--The Saints also will bid you adieu,

From the Ladies' Christian Annual. A Child's Affection.

Poor sinuers, all farewell.

BY HARRIET L. CASTLE.

Blight not a child's affection, Tis-given but to few And they who crash the bursting bud. Know not the harm they do.

Beight not a child's affection. It may not last forever, A word may crosh the tender plant, To bloom again . no, never!

Scorn not a child's affection, Tis holy, pure, and true; Cherish it as the dearest gem That thy Father gave to you. Think of a child's affection

As a bright and joyous thing. Which, if spurned, atas! to thee no more her forchend, was stricken down as root and not the flower. May its delicate tendrils cling. Mar but that bad of affection By a menacing took or tone.

And a flower it may never issur again So pure as that blighted exc. Germantown, Pa.

Baptiste in England .... Evils on Open Communion.

J. A. Davis. writing to the Journal and Messenger, gives the following deplorable account of the condition of the Baptists in England, and in London especially: .

"The Baptists of England are rapidof August 4, under the title, Welsh Baptists.' I find the following truthful expression: 'Our English Baptist the right arm of their strength by adopting mixed or open communion. Again: 'Think of 300 Baptists holding their membership, as stated by Dr. Dean some years ugo, in Rev. Mr. Sherman's Congregational Church in Lach day some pearl drops from the

"I have before me a list of all the Baptist Churches in London. There are 96 churches which have regular tist chapels, nearly the whole of which irs mixed communion. Those which and a gain .- Arthur's Home Hogazine. still profess to be strict, are about as obscure as the 'hard shells' with us. doubtless in glory, but their brethren He censures God who quarrels with on earth are practicing open commu-the imperfections of man.

What men want of reason for their successfully in the chapel formerly oc- opinions, they usually supply and cupied by Rippon. They practice open make up in rage. communion. In reply to my argu- Manners make the men, but smart ments, Bro. Branch said, 'You Ameri- ness the money. can Baptists have all the argument. To despond at difficulty, discovers but the English have all the spirit.'- want of stability; to despoir at danger, I simply rejoined, 'Either your spirit want of courage. They cannot be of God for they are a man silent. A want of sense has opposite as the Antipodes. But God's made many persons talkative. ask.' I do not know one single church simulation.

Adversity overcome, is the brightest baptized into the fellowship of the par-

tist, agrich and very liberal man. He builds chapels at his own expense, puts is his man organizes a sort of Rantiz -Baptizo Church, calls it a Baptist 1. Oh! happy time long waited for, Table 1. Church's because, for sooth, the pastor has been immersed, (as in all Beptist Chareness sharefule that prepanding ting influence must bein favor of sand Bloomsbury street, called Bloomsbury Street, called Bloomsbury Street, called Bloomsbury Was Chapel, whose paster is the Rev. Was Brook, a good and staurah man. The Hon. B. W. Noel and Bev. Win. Brock are independent of any association.-Being amenable to no religious organi

zation, they readily yield to public opinion in points of religious differ-What is strictly true of Loudon, is rapidly becoming so in the country .-Open communion carries the day in

A staunch Baptist from the United States, visiting the English Church, can be accommodated with all varieties of religious features. He can have a Baptist Church, with Congregationalist dencons, sprinkled members, and, if he preaches tolerably well, he can always be accommodated with a 'dhrap of a leetle o' suthin' to drink, just to revive his dormant energies. They is always keep 'Paddy's eye water ' hing dy in the vestey, for the benefit of the very dry preacher. I want a loud add

tence-" Died vesterday, so and six Every day, a flower is plucked from for praise, if wedo not want a heart." They will come round after a while to the pupil a ill be considered as under the imsome sunny home; a breach made in O brethren, our common mercies, our see that Africa, with all the prejudices mediate control of the teachers, and as piedged some happy circle; a jewel stolen from daily mercies! Every twelve hours against it, is their natural home. to graduation of the facilitation. some treasury of love. Fuch day, from the summer fields of life, some harvester disappears - year every hour, t some sentinel falls from his post, and is thrown from the remports of lime into the surging waters of eternity .--Even as we write, the feneral of one ! who "died yesterday" winds like a l winter shadow along the sifeet.

"Died yesterday." Who died?-Perhaps. It was a gentle babe, sinless as an angel pure as the sephyr's burdens mon the charity of our felhymn-one whose laugh was as the lows! that daily brend, our daily gush of summer rills loitering in a clothing, are common mercies; take bower of roses - whose little life was a them away, and we are starving begperpetual litury, a May-time crowned with the passion flowers that never fade. Or, mayhap it was a youth, evening household-altar meet on the assaus a sects... hopeful and generous-one whose path | returning morning ; let it be otherwas hemmed by flowers with not a ser | wise and we are heart stricken, on pent lunking underneath-one whose shome is a "house of mourning !" - ATTORATEYS AT L.I W soul panted after communion with the | Ladies' Christian Annual. great and good, and reached forth with carnest struggle for the guerdon in the distance. But that heart of his is still now, for he "died yesterday." The Died yesterday. A young girl, have the flower without the root; but Transfer. Ata, Augus 17 1851. 19.

sleep. An angel patriarch, bowed with age and cares, even as he looked of the angel host, sank into a drenue

day was written, "Died yesterday."

Died vesterday." Daily men, character and position. In your issue and hourly, in some graveyard, the -soil is flung upon the dead. As often in the morn we find some flower that blushed sweetly in the sonset has brethren have, it seems to me cut off withered up for ever, so, slaity, where they won him lers, which is become the we side from the bivouse to stand bead of the corner. Neither is there of ENER L COMMISSION from of the medical operation of the practical operation operation of the practical operation of the practical operation operation operation of the practical operation operati soldier, whose cheery cry in the sieges | none other name under heaven given and struggles of the past has been as fire from Heaven upon our nearts. 1. 12 saverb Acts 4:11, 12.

eweled thread of friendship some lyre to which we have been wont to listen has been husbed for ever. But wise is he who mourns not the pearl pastors, and each have irregular preach- and music lost, for life with him shall ing. In all London there are 104 Bup-

> From Arthur's Home Magazines Gems of Thought.

or our arguments must be wrong .- A want of confidence has kept many

spirit and word are inseparably con-nected. So, then, if you admit that dation for friendship. In all but truth we have the argument, that is all we there is a principle of decay and dis-

nion as either a Weish or American glory; and willingly undergone, the Baptist. Twenty-one years ago I was greatest virtue. Sofferings are but the

"What good deeds has he sent before visible of the wide space of a second second of the desired of the selecte of legislation solities have parelianer, cen an olds and half a property of the selecte of paint out wint will oblinated portrait, in the attempt for legislation, was costs. The selecte of paint out wint will oblinated portrait, in the attempt for legislation, was costs. The desired into for more easy to point out wint will addressed portrait, in the attempt for framed limits which will do good, and the bolton of the state of the sta

Affection, like Spring flowers, beeness may have seen it lade near, a hile, a the 2d to done. There will be a yearden of the heart which see he for mother term mained beneath, is revealed to heart to make it happy, will never seek year. This portrait, first drawn upon the house of the heart to make it happy, will never seek year. This portrait, first drawn upon the house of the heart to make it happy, will never seek year. This portrait, first drawn upon the house of the heart do not have a few weeks at Carbinate for weaks at Carbinate for weaks at Carbinate for the account of the heart to make it happy, will never seek year. This portrait, first drawn upon the heart and the canyons, is no importification of the heart design. Size of the heart design with the heart design with the heart design of the heart design o

Common Mercies.

Common mercies must bring the Goodrick. Christian to his knees; common meries must kindle the incense upon his bring with them mercies which should Western Recorder. welt a heart of stone, Our common metries what are they? our health is a common mercy; take it away, and the wide world cannot give us come of a stewart, cracs ranties, w. h. ramss. fort! Our reason is a common mercy; take it away, and, in this life, we are as the beasts that perish! . Our speech! is a common mercy; our faculties are common mercies; our limbs-take them away, weaken them, and we are gars! It is a common money that, in committed to his car our homes, they who met around the Office next door to Drs. However & Howard.

Faith and Assurance.

Faith is the root, and assurance is at Montgomery. the flawer. Doubtless you can never this was brick building, ever Morton and pure as the orange flowers that clasped it is no less certain, you may have the

dim aisles of the temple, she was borne who came behind Jesus in the press, to the a garden of the slumberers."—

A tall browned man girt with the halo

Mark 3:20. Assurance is Stephen. to the garden of the slumberers." and touched the hem of his parments A tall, browned man girt with the halo Mark 3:20. Assurance is Stephen, prome Court. of victory, and at the day's close, standing camily in the undst of his mannader his own vine and for tree, fell to producers; and saving, "I see the heavens to April 18, 18-4, 16, [19.] dust even as the author; trembled upon | speped, and the Son of man standing | his lips a and he, too, was laid "where on the right hand of God," Auts

Faith is the penitent thief crypig. Lord, remember me. Luke 23 : 42. outupou the distant hills for the coming | Assurance is Job sitting in the dust, | a covered with sores, and saying, "1". less slumber ; and on his door-post, next | know that my Redeemer lively." Job 19:25. A Though he slay me, yet will I trust in him. Job 13:15.

before the council in after times, "This is the stone which was set at naught s, wrateamong men, wherely awe must be

Faith is the anxious, trembling voice. "Lord: I believe; help thou mine unbelief." Mark 9:24. Assurance is the confident challenge, "Who shall lay anything to the charge of God's ciect? Who is he that condemneth?

of Judas at Damasens, sorrowful, blind, and alone. Acts 9:11. Assurance is Paul the aged prisoner looking calmly Formerly of the Laxue House, Macon Ga. into the grave, and saying, "I know Aug. 17, 1854,—if into the grave, and saving, "I know Rippon, Fuller, Gill, &c., old stand- Nothing like water for an honest whom I have believed. There is a by's of Baptist principles. They are thirst. 4:8. - Rev. J. C. Ryle.

" Cld Hundred."

The history of this old Psalm tune. which almost everybody has been accustomed to hear, ever since they can! remember. is the subject of a work remen. Martin Luther has generally man. Martin Lather has generally HAVE associated themselves together in the been reckoned the author of "tild man expenses to the procession, they are rethat it was composed in the sixteenth life mann r. They are proper discussed in the restore of every operation nor will any state that it was composed in the sixteenth life mann r. They are proper discussed it is deather with the restored it ad any state century by Wiffiam France, a derman, in plat from a single size to a full at, and full century less that the restored it is deather than doubt or civing outer sai stacton. Work we ask the restored to the res siderably changed from the original, and it is said, that, as it first appeared. it was of a more lively character than at present -- Ladies Christian .Innua'.

My dear good old paster, John Pearley dear good old

behind him? he argels will ask, himle in this recollection the eventual a last toger interical and exemiter of the

the means of doing without bed by some after design, still the originate and the Natural History of Bloks others cannot de without him is will shine through the outside without him is ward picture, giving it tone while fresh, and surviving it in decay. Such is the fireside—the great institution formishing any of the English has paire in the ordinary of the English has paired in the ordinary of the ordinary of the English has paired in the ordinary of the o ed by Providence or the education - unry dollege course. 25 65

Resolved to Emigrate. altar. He may not say, "I need not The colored people of Ohio lately give thanks for his mercy to-day, be held a large Convention to take into In this age of steam, electric belographs, claicance I had it yesterday; because I consideration the best method of proposed and spiralized communications. It may be expected that we will present some new and have never yet been without it; he misting the welfare of their race, and wonderful no thod of instruction, by which in a cause I siral doubtless enjoy it to- we notice among other things, that few weeks or months tyres are metamorphic morrow," No," says Matthew Hen- they recommended emigration to some into learned men and profound philosophers. bed. I am sure we do not want matter some one of the West India Islands. or dim twilight and the drift wood and rep

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