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As we Think we Act. When good things dwell in our minds, evil ones are exended. We must think of something. The soul is never tenantless. Its activity forbids it .---Rather than this, it would raua ted by realities, pores over of the depomination.

of fact. activity of the mind forbids it.

But there is a choice of what we think. The mind is not necessarily a machine without a regufaith, the world will be shut out. may reasonably be expected to affect, in some degree, our approaching exis left vacant for a moment, it institution and satisfaction to its friends.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CONVENTION CONCELUIDEEND.

REPORT F.

Of the Committee on Periodicals. Rather than this, it would fait-suck creation, construct fie-titions worlds, and call entities out of nonentities. Mence the province within cannot fail of ind-bitants of some kind, good or ad. How many a mind, dis- means of obtaining correct information concerning the missionary operations

guited by realities, pores over the decommutor. We would however call special attention to our own State organ, the South Western Saptist, which we are glad to say is improving, although still struggling for existence. Its interests are associated with our deof poetry and romance.! More nominational operations. It has however reached a crisis which claims the the literature of fiction than attention of this Convention and of the denomination throughout the State. As the committee are all ided in their views as to the best means of sus-

As the committee and the ded in their views as to the ded means of sub-we cannot stop thinking. The consideration of the Convention without suggesting any plan for its adoption. Respectfully submitted. D. PEEBLES, Jr., Chairman.

REPORT G.

lator, to go at random and to Of Board of Trustees of Judson Female Institute. ruin. We can determine the In presenting their annual report to the Convention, the Trustees of the subjects of thought, as we can Judson Female Institute, are happy to state that the institution is enjoying

subjects of thought, as we can direct our eyes; and the mind can no more look two ways at once, than the visual organ. If The general health of the Faculty and students has been highly satisthoughts of a given character in-terest us, those of an opposite character are precluded. If Christ dwells in our hearts by

If truth, honor, justice, purity things amiable, lovely, and of good report. with whatever is virtuous and praiseworthy have, engaged our thinking, the unjust. impure, dishonest and un-worthy, will gradually lose their power over us. To keep the temper out, we must let the temper out, we must let the as a teacher and disciplinarian, fit and qualify him in a pre-eminent degree to fill the position he has so long filled with credit to himself, honor to the

is sure to be filled with what is evil. As well produce a vacuity where in the ocean caverns, where occurred to interrupt or mar, in the least, the good feelings and harmony beliquid mountains are struggling tween us, and we would but be doing violence to our own teelings, were we for admission, as in minds ex- not to express our very deepest regret, that the tie, which has so long bound posed to so many images, which, through the eyes, the cars, and us together, is so soon to be severed. As citizens, as friends of the Institute, as Trustees we say again, that we regret to part with him, and in doing this, we are fully assured that we only reiterate the feelings that pervade this entire all the senses, are continually community. We wish him abundant success and a long life of usefulness, in

 and the senses, are contained by provide the convention of the convention, the theory of action, as a pure formation to a pure stream. The thought of foolishness is sin. A sinful thought cherished, as sinful thought cherished, as sinful thought disturing all the montail
 community. We wish him abundant success and a long life of usefulness, in whatever enterprise he may in future engage. In filling the vacancy occasioned by Prof. Jewett's resignation, the Trustees take pleasure in announcing to the Convention, that they have engaged as fature Principal. Prof. S. S. Sherman, of Brownwood Institute, Ga., and for many years well known as the able and popular President of Howard College. This talents and learning, his skill as an instructor and disciplination, instong and successful experience in conducting institutions of learning, joined to matring industry and energy, are a pledge to the denomination. surely disturbs all the mental joined to untiring and to the public, that the Judson will continue to maintain under his administration the commanding position which it now occupies. The next Annual Examination of the Institute commences on the 30th

11igh Schools for both sexes, reared by the munificence of christian Denom-inations, and benevolent fraternities. And still, more numeroes are build ings of less pretension,—the results of neighborhood and individual enter-

prise. From this brief array of facts, it is evident that the cause of Education, literary and scientific, has gained a mighty hold upon the public mind, and is rapidly advancing in Alabama is rapidly advancing in Alabama.

Add to these cancational forces, the names of the Judson Institute and From this lengthy parenthesis, we return to our subject. Howard College, Howard College, children of this Convention and the momentum is greatly and "he that has ears to hear, let him hear."

and South

And at this point your Committee would, if not restricted by the subject in the Institution. "Tis clear at least, that there is something wrong son and State limits, urge the abstraction of the Theological funds of Howard where ! Let us compare Howard College, with the Acadia College, in New College, and all other Baptist Colleges in the South and South West, and their fasion into one Theological Institution, located somewhere in the above indicated territory, which would meet the wants, gratify the wishes. command the respect, and secure the best talent of the Denomination as teachers. But we suppose this cannot be done, as the funds raised in the different States for their respective Colleges, are so bound up by local con-bleadings, that the membership of from 40 to 50,000 souls has not exceedsiderations, that they would not surreader them, if demanded for such an ed \$60,000.

Nay, we love, and heartery sympathize with them in their awy ward and un-natural position. A wkward and unnatural, we say, because of the union of the Theological, literary and scientific departments in the same College. Neither God nor common sense joined them in nabely wedlock, and their divorce should be decread immediately. In the present state of wedlock and their stata." This infernal spirit gets in o every Baptist community, however the Theological Professor is a Professor and Teacher in some other depart-ment in College, and hence, he cannot thrust shovel, tongs, poker-all irons pire, makes their existence depend upon the ill-success or downfall of every into the fire and keep them from verifying the old adage. Dr. Clark's opin- other interest unpromotive of their own. "God shall smite thee then whited ion to the contrary, notwithstanding. The best Theological Schools in the world are those that have no direct | ther der of thy people ?"

connexion with other Colleges, either in endowment or professors — Students having the christian ministry in view, graduate in other Colleges, are then sent to an amply endowed, and thoroughly farnished Theological Institution, and placed under an able Faculty for Graduation in Divinity. or to receive such a course of instruction as their circumstances will allow. expensive place. We must attend to our common schools, our high schools,

ject, but an impracticable one." Very well, but does that reply stop our instruction with any show of reason, suggest a better location. If this be true, is it not childish, whinsical, yea, even sinfal to withhold our aid from it any longer on this account? the starving poor for bread erv of

environed, but where is the rod of power and deliverance?

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plore it.

receased. The Judon 1 its praise is in all the States, particularly, in the South ad South Vest. This popularity is the result of the indelatigable labors Prof. 3. P. dewett its have the result of the indelatigable labors of Prof. 5. P. Jewett, its long tried and able principal, (who, we regret to harm has recently r signed.) assisted by an efficient corps of teachers, second-ed by a wise and skillful Board of Trustees, with the co-operation of nu-merous and warm friends, and d voted Ahmani scattered over an immense will infinence them to endow the College. It is Caesar's business to do that, will infinence them to endow the College. It is Caesar's business to do that, We are much gratified to learn that the Board have been so for- and he seldom neglects his husmess; but he is almost sure to neglect Theotunate as to secure the services of that ripe scholar, well known and able teacher, S. S. Sherman. We conclude therefore, from the Judson's past success, and usefulness; and being placed under the Rectorship of Presi-the United States. Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Brown, and many others deut sherman, its fature success is not problematical. But Howard College is the burden of this report; particularly the 'Theological Depart-ment of it. We merely hint a reason for this preference; the Literary and Scientific Department will not be neglected; but this cannot be said, judg-ing from the past of the 'Theological. And at this moint way for the instruction would if not restricted by the value of the thoughtful, that the heart and purse of our people are not in the third to the theory some some.

In assigning reasons for this difference against us, some are ready to say That such an Institution, in the South or South West, is a desideratum, it is "downright stinginess." But "Charity thinketh no evil." and we will it is "downright stinginess." But "Charity thinketh no evil." and we will not say it ; besides we night be convicted of that error, so frequently com-We will not subject ourselves to the just indignation and contempt of the intelligent, and well-informed, by proclaiming to the world, that we have one for the mischief done by some of the injudicious agents and advocates of Theological Institution worthy of the numerical strength, wealth and talent Howard College and their intemperate zeal at its foundation, we verture to of the Baptist Church. The annunciation is mertifying to our pride, and a affirm that the main cause of the failure up to this time, has been owing to fearful comment on our piety. But, though pride forbid and piety blush the evil working of that down pulling demon which has ever too much it taring comment on our piety. But, though pride forbid and piety blush and weep, the fact shall be proclaimed "upon the house-tops," that we are behind the age in its intelligence and wants. In this frank declaration of our crunical begligence, we do not intend (God knoweth) to reflect either upon the talents, piety, or soundness in faith, of any Professor of Theology South of Mason's line.— Nay, we love, and heartly sympathize with them in their awk ward and may the site of the upon the talent's piety of the upon natural treation. A wisward and measured we can be accorded to the processor of the low provide and the processor of the begins of the upon the talent's piety of sound beautify sympathize with them in their awk ward and upon natural treation. wall." Will any one vindicate him and say, "thou shalt not speak evil of

For to receive such a course of instruction as their circumstances will allow.
We will not insult the intelligence of this Convention, by a labored argument in favor of such an arrangement.
How much better would it be, then, to abandon sectional feelings, and surgeder at once, to the orgent and reasonable demands of car wants, the fands of every College insufficient at any one point ample when all are fused and merged into one strong Instruction at some point as indicated above.
The thought is now in many a mind, "you are urging an important subject, but an imparacticable one." Very well, but does that reply ston our

The incidental advantages that have accrued to Marion in its location.

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It should be so amply endowed that it will command the respect of all-friends and foes. It has stood cruel mockery from its foes-apathy and negect from those who were recognized as its friends, pennry by the action of hose who professed devotion to its interest, and fire from heaven. Truly in Institution which has clung to life with such tenacity, would greatly fourish with a little aid from all.

It has been our misfortune in the past to attempt too many things without judicious concert, and have gone in advance of the liberality of the church ; hence, nothing is well done. All of our many enterprises are more or less straitened, dwarfed or crippled " Like too many men who fail in business by diverting their capital and energies to too many projects. So have we often failed "with confusion of face" as it is this day. We should alter this wretched policy and it we have not sufficient liberality to carry out all our enterprises honorably and usefully, we should discriminate and abandon the less important ones. The children of this world act upon and carry out this suggestion of common sense, and why do not the children of light? If then, it is by the "foolishness of preaching, men are to be saved," no enterprise in which the christian church is now engaged is of greater magni-tude than that of qualifying and educating men to "preach the word." And how can they be educated and prepared without money? And how an Colleges be built and endowed without money? And how can money be obtained for that purpose without it is given ?

We have examined the Reports of the Board of Trustees of Howard College and Judson Institute, and recommend their adoption : calling the attention of the Convention particularly to the suggestion in regard to the Preparatory Department of Howard College. H. E. TALIAFERRO, Chairman.

MINUTES

OF THE

ALABAMA BAPTIST BIBLE SOCIETY, 1855.

MONTGOMERY, ALS., May 10, 1855. The Alabama Baptist Bible Society was called to order, J. H. De Votie

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Treasurer's Report.

E. A. BLUNT, in account with Alabama Baptist Bible Society.

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and moral movement, as magnetic iron in a watch all its machinery. This makes it neces- June, and the Trustees would be happy to see the members of the Convensary that our thoughts should be | tion on the occasion. occupied with the love of Christ, with the blessed truths of the Bible, with plans of doing good, with the graces of the Holy Spirit, with prayer, with the hope laid up for us in heaven, and with every thing amiable, and virtuous .- N. Y. Chronicle.

hall. The paper, the printing, treasury by dispensing altogether with this department. the plates, were all of the the opinion of the educated over to the opinion of the common people .-. . Macauley.

The best thing to give your enemies is forgiveness ; to your opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to your child, a good example ; to a father, deference; to your mother, conduct that will make self, respect; to all men, charity; to God obedience.

soul; and the heart of man

Respectfully submitted. W.M. N. WYATT, President, Pro. Tem. S. H. FOWLKES, Secretary Board Trustees. Marion, Ala., May 7, 1855.

REPORT II.

The Board of Trustees of Howard College respectfully report, That since their last report they have contracted for the construction of two buildings for the College on a site within the corporate limits of the town of Marion, considered more beautiful and eligible than the one formerly occupied. One of these buildings is intended for a Chapel, rooms for the Literary Societies, Chemical Department, College Library, President of the

AN INTERESTING LITERARY College, &c., the other for dormitories for the students and recreation rooms. As INTERESTING LITERARY FACT.---The fame of Bunyan, during his life, and during the bill for the second the chapel building is to be completed as soon thereafter as contury which followed his practicable. These buildings, when finished, will afford accommodations death, was indeed great, but was entirely confined to relig-than the edifice destroyed by fire in October last. But the wants of the ious families of the middle and College will demand another doraitory building, which the Board have not lous families of the middle and lower classes. Very seldom was he during the time, mentioned with respect by any place the College in a condition, satisfactory to the denomination and will writer of great literary emi- enable it to compete successfully with other literary institutions in the

nence. Young coupled his prose with the poetry of the of Rev. Jas. H. De Volie as financial secretary. His ability, fidelity and of Rev. Jas. H. De Volie as financial secretary. wretched D'Urfey. In his efficiency are too well known to require comment, and his success thus far, "Spiritual Quixote," the adven-tures of Christian are ranked the vision of the selection. He has, however only been able to procure with those of Jack the Giant-Killer and John Hickathrift. available funds heretofore subscribed will not make an amount so large that Cowper ventured to praise the the annual interest will defray the expenses of the College-one hundred great allegorist, but did not thousand dollars at least being considered necessary for this purpose.

The Board are making strennous efforts to collect the subscriptions long venture to name him. It is a significant circumstance that till the board are making stematic doubtful from any cause, especially where the nast due which are regarded doubtful from any cause, especially where the interest has been allowed to accumulate for a number of years. They are interest has been allowed to accumulate for a number of years. a recent period, all the nume- also endeavoring to place other claims due the College in a most available rous editions of the "Pilgrim's | condition, and it is hoped that heavy losses will be thereby avoided in future. The history of the Preparatory Department attached to the College, for the cottage and the servant's shows that it has fallen short of defraying its expenses, and it is submitted whether or not, it would be advisable to stop this constant drain on our

The whole number of students attending the College is 131, of which 79 meanest description. In gen-eral, when the educated minor-belong to the proper College department. The comparatively small difference between this number and the number heretofore belonging to the Collegeity and the common people when the diminished conveniences and facilities for giving instruction are considered—affords good evidence of the firm determination of the friends differ about the merit of a book, the opinion of the educated The means provided for the support of the Beneficiaries, is inadequate

minority prevails. The Pil- and their number must be less than it would be if these means were in grim's Progress is perhaps the creased. It will be a source of sorrow and regret to have to deprive young ouly book about which, after men of the ability to acquire educations, who are competent, willing, and only book about which, after nobly struggling, to prepare themselves to be useful in the great cause of the lapse of a hundred years, the Redeemer, and they beg leave to urge upon your body the propriety and the educated minority has come | necessity of giving especial attention to the subject of their emport.

The Theological Department is in as good condition as could reasonably be expected-the consequences of the late fire considerd. The number belonging to this department is twelve, some of whom are young gentlemen of

great promise All of which is respectfully submitted. 1. W. GARROTT, President of Board of Trustees.

REPORT J.

Of the Committee on Education.

In presenting a report on Education, your Committee are restricted mainly to the Institutions under the care of this Convention ; yet, as well wishher proud of her son ; to your- ers and promoters of the good cause through other media, we will allude incidentally to the subject in our State. We can but generalize.

The Act of our late Legislature, establishing a system of "Free Schools," though defective in detail, and limited in its operations for want of funds, is, notwithstanding this, in the hands of the present indefatigable and efficient

Gratitude is the fairest Superintendant, moving forward to the astonishment of the sceptical and blossom which springs from the apathetic, and to the admiration and gratification of its uniform friends --The end aimed at, is a noble one and though the plan, in its incipiency is detective, we predict for it, with perfect assurance, ultimate success. knoweth none more fragrant.- "day of small things" should not be despised, but hailed and welcomed as as While its opponent, ingratitude, harbinger of good, to the coming generation.

is a deadly weed; not only With pleasure, we behold our State University, headed by its venerable

Does it shield and protect from shame, disgrace, injury, almost ruin? If have nothing like equaled the money expended in its erection. It has been charlish, you will remain, attack these wants and compel them to raise the a consumption in their purses.

siege, and begone, but, remember the consequences must be your own. Eter- But the Convention gave it to them with this weighty injunction "take nity alone, can disclose the injury done to our Charch by sectional feeling this child and nurse it for me, and 1 will give thee thy wages." And like and prejudice growing out of an abuse of our independent form of Church holde and liberal hearts, they have watched with intense solicitude over government Discerning men now see much of the desolation, and des their confided trust, even in the midst of fire. And what wages have they bore it. But suppose the plan suggested is impracticable, grant that it is; does good degree" in the estimation of the beneficent, and ingratitude, expressed

this exolerate us from trying to establish such an Institution by the crea-tion of other funds? The Baptist Church recently poor, now possesses im-mense wealth, and like individuals who make their money by the sweat of their brow, they do not surrender their means at the domand of every vis- if a crisis must come, the sooner the better, and this was only staving it off. onary man to promote his reckless schemes. It takes practicable men- Their music was in the major key when it should have been in the namor, nen of sound judgment, to make money, and the same attributes can alone But the motive that influenced them, disarms us; we cannot be Cate. They keep it when made. Men of sanguine temperament, extreme benevolence, thought it best to encourage the denomination to do its duty; hence, in and over-heated zeal, have to promote the various schemes of the age sought, their reports they "piped" in the major key, but the crisis has come at last without the success of an "Ali Baba," for the "Open Sesame" to their and they "mourn" in the minor. As we did not "dance' to the cheeful noarded wealth. Being a highly practical people, they cannot be easily music of the former, shall we now "fament" to the plaintive tones of the driven into enterprises that will not pay, in some way. Present however, hatter? or shall we still continue to sit in the "market place" like sulky something through which they can see, and they will pay readily from their

pockets, or with their talents. In commercial language, they will "take At the last Session of this body, the Board of Trustees, made a frank stock' unhesitatingly. This experiment has never been tried, and who can ted but that it would prove to be the thing much sought for but never is now before us-life or death. Hear them : "Candor requires that it should ound. Dr. Chalmers, once said of Baptist authors, that they seldom wrote be stated that the financial condition of the College is not such as it should a book without there was a *devalcatum*; hence, their works generally pro-duce a sensation in the public mind. Why should it not be so in Theologi-to the Convention, will show, and the fact is unquestionable, that the funds cal Education? The desideratum is much greater. That there should be a mighty interest aroused in the Baptist mind, in ed, one of two results must follow; either the College exercises must cease favor of ministerial education is apparent, but alas! felt by few! We at once, or they will be kept up for a few years, and then its existence will

have arrived at a crisis in our denominational history which will compel us terminate for want of funds to sustain it." to take a higher stand in the world of Literature, or recede and sneak into Rather than a result so dishonorable to the denomination should follow. insignificance. No sophism under heaven, can evade this conclusion, it would be ungenerous, cruel and wicked to conceal this fact from our people. Bro, J. H. De Votie, was appointed by the Board. Financial Secretary to make one more effort to endow it. But what success he has had we know It will not do to steel our hearts with pride, blind reason with vanity and not. Now what shall be done? After all our parade about Howard Colproclam to the world, that we sure doing well;" we cannot deceive it or lege, shall it sink into the insignificance of a High School? Humiliating providing types. We have many reports on Theological Education, filled with false statements, and hollow compliments, which have been circulated by men crying "peace, peace, when there is no peace." We are heartily sick first counting up the cost, and were unable to finish it ? or that they are so of such groundless pretensions and "untempered mortar" and its ruinous divided in council and sentiment that they are unable to do any thing great use. The fact is, we have come to the Red Sea, on its brink, pursued and and noble?

Shall we plead guilty to the charge of parsimoniousness? Shall we con-The man who believes that truth, mighty as it is, can prosper much, in an educated community, pleaded by an uneducated man, when he is opposed by an errorist of flue talent and good education, is but a poor philosopher, a carcless observer, and a more novice in history. We have the utmost The man who believes that truth, mighty as it is, can prosper much, in confidence in the trathfulness of the tenets of our Church, but we frankly College? Time alone can respond to these questions.

confess that we are not willing to stake the maintainance and success of Your Committee deeply deplore the fewness of Theological Students in them upon an unlettered ministry. We love truth too well to trust it in Howard College and the poor provisions made for their wants. From a such hands, however gifted with natural parts and the graces of the Holy State whose population is ; 15 Theological Students is the spirit. The obligations of the "dead and alive" Messiah, imposed on us as whole number ; we blush to record the fact, but we are "Watchmen upon his advocates, are too great to suffer it for a moment. We would refer any who doubt this position, only to the history of Baptism, in confirmation alarming condition as a denomination. We are no false alarmist, but we proclaim, and God grant that every Baptist may hear it, that unless we edu-But what are Baptists doing towards ministerial education? Would that cate a greater proportion of our ministry, we must retrograde in number we had statistics to show, and let figures proclaim in their potent way our and influence on the educated public mind. Education in every department. indifference upon that first of all subjects, our denominational prosperity - | except ministerial, is rapidly advancing in Alabama. And who is so blind But we can only answer in a general way, nothing compared with their ample means. What is, that "Beast" with the "far seeing eyes of a man" doing towards educating his falsely called ministry? Let the Convention attend, the Baptist ministry in Alabama 18 years, and while we admit with pleas-There are thirty one Roman Catholic Seminaries in the United States with ure that in some sections, it has improved, in others we regret to say, it has three headred and ninety-three students. Besides these, there are about one hundred and eighteen students in Institutions and establishments of the regular clergy at home. According to this account, there are five hundred and eleven Theological Students altogether. The Baptists have about thir-this particular? We thank the ascended and glorified Messiah for the few ty Colleges of one grade or other, two Theological Institutions, a Theologi- men we now have who sustain as men of learning, the honor of our De-

cal department in several others, and probably not half the above number nomination in this State, but what are we doing instrumentally in the way of Theological Students. This statistical comparison is humiliating to the of training and setting forward pious young men to fill the places of the

pious, and alarming to the thoughtful. We are in dang r of landing in the Asylam upon the subject of educating our sons and daughters, increasing the number of our Colleges and High Schools, while the preacher is uneducated-almost uncared for, or if any ley loaves and two small fishes among so many." And your Committee provision is made for him, it is done in an incidental way-a little solemn ask with depressed spirits, what are 15 students in Howard College to so arade and mockery. It will result in this; our children will be well edu- many wants and demands? We said, in founding that Institution, that we cated to laugh at the unlettered Pastor, pout the lips at the truths he rusti- looked to it as our instrumental supply of the ministry. Were we in carncally proclaims, forsake his pulpit in disgust, seek the ministry of some est? or was it an unmeaning compliment? If, under Messiah, it is our learned errorist, and perhaps lose their souls. Who can abide this? We source of supply we urge it upon pastors and churches to search diligently

answer Baptist parents say practically "we can." In the South and South-West, we are doing less for this cause than in any other portion of Baptistdom. In our State Colleges we have a small Theological force too insignificant to mention, and in each a few Theological shame, some have had to leave, and but for the liberality of a few noble Students, so called, pursuing more of a literary and scientific course than a hearts no beneficiary would have been materially benefited. And here al-Theological one. At the North they are doing better in number and in low us to remark to the credit of the Marion brethren, that they have done provision for them. In addition to the pitiful arrangements we have in our more to sustain beneficiaries by money and other means than any other porown State Colleges, they have the Newton Theological Institution, and tion of the State. Churches should not forget that their preachers are to a Theological School in Madison, and Rochester Universities. Talk to us come from the poor young men of the land; for the Lord Jesus has school of Southern chivalry and liberality ! Staff ! vapor ! thin air ! not a Theologi- chosen from any other class of men. If they are educated at all, then, the Is a deadly weed; not only poisonous in itself, but impreg-nating the very atmosphere in which it grows with feted vapor. If they are educated or state University, headed by its venerable of Southern chivary and hoerafty. Statt vapor, thin air, not a Theological Sta-poisonous in itself, but impreg-nating the very atmosphere in which it grows with feted vapor. If they are educated at all, then, the freaks of boys, in any direction without beholding the plains and mountains, dotted with

in Germany..... 100 00 appropriated to Bible Board at Nash-Balance on hand, \$574 75 All of which is respectfully submitted. E. A. BLUNT, Treasur of A. B. B. Society.

appropriated to Bible Board at Nash-

, for the use of Rev. Mr. Oncken

May 8, 1855.

The Existence of God.

The construction of the following argument, in my own mind, originated in the necessity of my nature. Some years ago. I had the misfortune to meet with the fallacies of Hume, on the subject of causation. His specious sophistries shook the faith of my reason as to the being of a God, but could not overcome the fixed repugnance of my heart to a negation so monstrous; and consequently, felt that infinite, restless craving for some point of fixed repose which atheism cannot give, but absolutely and madly disaffirms.

One beautiful evening in May, 1 was reading by the light of the setting sun in my favorite Plato. I was seated on the grass, interwoven with golden blooms, immediately on the ank of the crystal Colorado of Texas. Dim in the distant West arose, with smoky outlines massy and irregular, the blue cones of an offshoot of the Rocky Mountains.

I was persuing one of Academician's most starry dreams. It had laid fast hold of my fancy without exciting my faith. I wept to think that it could not be true. At length I came to that startling sentence, "God geometrizes." "Vain reverv." 1 exclaimed, as 1 cast the volume on the ground at my feet. It fell close by a beautiful little flower that looked fresh and bright, as if it had just fallen from the bosom of a rainbow. 1 broke it from its silvery stem, and be, an to examine its structure. Its stamens were five in number ; its green calva had five parts ; its delicate coral was five, parted with rays, expanding like those of the Texan star. This combination of five three times in the same blossom, appeared to me very singular. I had never thought on such a subject before. The last sentence I had just read in the page of the pupil of Socrates was ringing in my ears-" God geometrizes." There was the text written and centuries ago ; and here this little flower in the remote wilderness of the West, furnished the commentary. There suddenly passed, as it were, a faint flash of light. I felt my heart leap in my bosom. The enigma of the universe was open. Swift as thought I calculated on the chances against the production of those three fives in one flower, and I found that there were one hundred and twentyfive chances against such a supposition. I extended the calculation to two flowers, by squaring the sum last mentioned. The chances amounted to the large sum of fifteen thousand six hundred and twenty-five. I east my eyes around in the forest : the old woods were litterally alive with those golden blooms, where countless bees were humming and butterflies sipping honey dew.

I will not attempt to describe my feelings. My soul became a tumult of radiant thoughts. I took up my beloved Plato from the grass where I had tossed him in a fit of despair. Again and again I pressed him to my bosom, with the chain of my mother's around the neck of her child. I kissed alternately the book and the relic, bedewing them both with tears of grateful joy. In my enthusiasm I called out to the birds that were singing on the boughs, thrilling their chants of praise for the departing day-" Sing on, sunny and ever joyous minstrels ; Lo ! ye and I are children of God."-Dem. Review.

He that puts the Bible into the hands of a child gives him more than a kingdom; for it gives him a key to the kingdom of heaven.

Little things should not be despised-many threads will bind an elephant.

WISE SAYINGS .- It is one of the worst of errors to suppose that there is another path of safety besides that of duty. He that would not have more than he could do to-morrow must do all he can to day.

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THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1855. Regular Contributors for 1855. REV. JOSEPH S. BAKER, OF ALBANY, GA. REV. JOSEPH WALKER. OF MARION, ALA.

Agents for the S. W. Baptist. E.D. JAMES M. WATT, having re- even of tyranny, or a want of conformity to her tire I from the editorial department of this pa- own nature, she will raise the alarm, and her per, is authorized to act as Agent for it. SAMPSON LANIER, of Tuskegee, Ala. is appointed general agent for the South WESTs in Barrisr. We commend him to the public a al fully authorize him to transact any business that belongs to our office.

AGENTS IN ALABAMA. For HOWARD COLLEGE, Elder J. H. DENOTIE, of Marion, Ala., is Financial Sec'y. | shall manifully maintain our ground. Itaving

PYLANT, Hanover, Ala. For the ALABAMA BIBLE SOCIETY | our motto shall be-AND BOOK DEPOSITORY at Selma. Rev. No tyrant's frown shall drive us from our post, F. M. LAW, Depositor and General Agent

For the FOREIGN MISSION BOARD. Richmond Va. Rev. C. F. STURGIS, Carlowville Ala.

DING. Rev. J. M. NEVMAN, Cross Keys

For the LA FAYETTE FEMALE COL-LEGE, Elder H, WILLIAMS, La Fayette, Ala. For the DOMESTIC MISSION BOARD. at Marion, Ala., Elder JESSE A. COLLINS, Cropwell, Ala., and Elder K. HAWTHORS, Cam-

den. Ala.

Newnas, Ga.

South Western Baptist.

RAIN! RAIN !!-- This much looked for and around us.

We notice in the New Orleans Christian Auvo- had disposed of the press to the Alabama Bapcate of the 19th ult., is a communication signed | tist State Convention, and has no more to do "F. G. FERGUSON," bearing the above caption, Yet my good Bro. McTiere, he is a brother-inintended as a counterpart of the discussion in law to your church, and has for years to our as to whether the Episcopal feature of the Meth-

principles of republican government. The Rev. gentleman seems to be out of tem-

per, and raves like a mad-man, and the editor, while he fears that in some general remarks his brother has "done injustice to the larger minded and highly honorable portion of the Baptist "hurch, by visiting on them indiscriminately

on this subject, whether you give it to them or not. You can neither frighten us by abuse, nor terrify us by your wholesale denunciations, from going to the bottom of this matter. And alhough you may flatter vourselves that the talismanic name of "Methodist" is sufficiently powerful to induce your membership to withhold a strict scrutiny into your church polity, you are greatly mistaken. The Eagle-eyed genius of republicanism is peering into every institution, cclesiastical as well as secular, and wherever

she detects what is conceived to be the vestage votaries will speak out-will demand a discussion of the objectionable feature. Her spirit is w pervading the laud, and an influence sheat as the dew, yet terrible as the the storm, is demanding investigation as to the spirit and tendencies of unbridled ecclesiastical power. If episcopacy is right. let it be sustained ; but in God's name, if it is wrong, let it be exposed and abandoned. Believing, as we do, that it is opposed to the spirit and genius of democracy, we

For the CENTRAL INSTITUTE, J. A truth on our side, we feel that we are a tall match for as many may come against us, and

"We'll fight for liberty, although against a host." In conclusion, we would say to brother FERGUon that when he and his brethren conclude to give us the threatened, "long, loud, general For the TALLASSEE CHURCH BUIL- thrashing," we shall be there ; but in the mean time, since we have our net set for larger fish. we shall allow him to escape with the minnows. 7.6" "This libel comes without the paliation of

ignorance from Judge Chilton's paper. The upreme Court he now honors with his ability, and integrity, was honored before him by Collier Ormond, and Goldthwaite, than which Alabama never has known an abler and purer bench .--For the BIBLE REVISION ASSOCIA- Might Judge Chilton's predecessors not be allow-TION, Louisville Ky., Elder JAMES DAVIS, of ed to know what right and law, and reason were ? Might they not be allowed to be patriots and Each of the above is authorized agent for the sound republicans too? Yet, they were Methodists."-New Orleans Christian Advocate.

Good brother 3 cTiere! Just what we expectthe The delay of our issue is caused by the ed. You are acting within the legitimate scope ins rtion of the minutes of the Convention of your ecclesiastical jurisdiction when you which include an extra amount of type setting. | connect Judge C, with every thing you esteem odious in the publication to which you take exception. True, the Judge had no more to do desired blessing has visited us. For the last with its insertion in this paper than you had; and three or four days we have had the best rains in the same number in which it appeared, over that have fallen since last winter. We have his own signature, he sated that the paper was cheering news of rain from nearly every section taken upon his shoulders, in invitum. It is also true, that shortly thereafter, and before your "The Baptists, Anti-American." plece above referred to was published, the Judge knowledge, contributed liberally to its support-

odist Church is in strict accordance with the perhaps as liberally as any member of it possess ed of no greater means, and he is, therefore, clearly within the reach of your ecclesiastical lash. We therefore, say, "Lay on Me----Tiere," We do not think, however, you should require the Judge, or any of your readers to adopt your eonclusion, that because Judges Collier, Ormond and Goldthwaite were all excellent jurists and the offence of an obscure and local organ, yet he pure patriots as well as plous, consistent memdorsement. "He has shown, at a single brush, ernment by the clergy of that church is as re- ting. Reader, you may lay it down as a general, and affectually, how a counter charge can be publican in its structure and tendencies, as a ed." All very well, Bro. McTiere. The Devil government by the membership. This is such hims df can bring "a railing accusation" against us; but can be prove it? We say he cannot.— We challenge both men and devils to prove that Baptist Churches, founded as they are upon the written constitution, indited by the Holy Spirit, and emotion and find a kindred logician. The * and goveraing themselves accordingly, can, in exhaustion consequent upon the mental process the natere of their constitution and church gov- of evelving such stern logic would evide dy eram sut, when properly administered, contain any thing inconsistent with the purest and ho list usinglales of complicant Diserver. For the present, we shall make no reply to the of apprehension, as not to be able to see that a Rev. Mr. Ferguson. We insert his piece in our government by the clergy, whose action cannot paper to let our readers see what kind of spirit be controlled by the governed, is as purely recan be exhibited by those who are so much con- publican in its structure and tendencies as a -cerued about the Baptists' having "purer pixy | government by the governed themselves- he and truer doctrines." If his acticle is a speci- may make a good Episcopal Methodist we grant men of the truth, purity and piety which are -but he could lay noclaim ther to republican- to more able reports than were read to that body. F, was for many years we believe, a Presiding Ser Brother McTiene, of the N. O. Christian Elder in the Alabama Conference, a position Advocate, calls the South Western Baptist an next in order to the Bishop's Chair. We suppose, obscure local paper. See what we get for during therefore, he may fairly represent the ratio of to suggest that it would be more consistent with piety and refinement, to the degree of promotion the great republicrn principle for which our fain the system of Episcopal Methodism. He is there of the Revolution fought, for men to have "going on to perfection," (!) and by the time he a voice either directly or indirectly, in the body reaches the august degree of Bishop, what sein- that makes the laws which govern them. In tillations of meckness, and patience, and broth- other words, because we ventured to question cerly kindness, and charity, will flash from his the right of the clergy to govern the laity withpen! Perhaps, however, if Mr. F. has not al- out their consent upon principles of American to be permitted to claim the benefit of the Apos- Is it not a little singular, however, that "an tolic apology, slightly varied-"It is no more I obscure local organ" could disturb the repose of that do it, but" cpiscopacy "that dwells in me." the editor of the "Advocate" and his truthful. We would say to our Methodist clergymen who refined and courteous correspondent, Mr. Ferguare disposed to make war on us for daring to son? About two and a half columns of the Adsuggest that it would be more in consonance vocate are devoted to our special benefit by these with republicanism to let the governed have a redoubtable champions of episcopacy. Perhaps voice in their ecclesiastical councils in making | Bro. Mcl., we may become better acquained. their laws, &c., that we should be greatly obliged | Judging from the past, we rather guess you will in return for any respectful articles suggesting be occasionly informed of our whereabouts. Baptists profess to be an improving, progessive | TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. - Our old friend, people. They want all the light they can ob- Rev. C. C. GILLESPIE, the editor of this paper. tain, and they can have their principles discuss- intimates that he would pitch into us for our ed with composure. It is only the bigot who temerity in questioning the divine right of episflics into a passion, when a calm argument couch- copacy "to lord it over God's heritage," but for ed in respectful language, is dealt against his six reasons, occupying nearly a column of h s views. Now, brethren, keep cool. Don't abuse sheet. 1st. The circulation of his paper is not us, and beich forth ale-house billingsgate in re- sufficiently extensive in this region of country. sponse to solid argument. "Come, let us reason | 2ndly. No harm can come of our articles. (None together." If you cannot sustain your cause, do in the world, we trust, Bro. G.) 3rdly. The editry and maintain the spirit of christians; and if | tor of the S. W. Baptist, "does not mean much you fail in this, we do hope you will try and ex- harm, after all. (None whatever.) 4thly, "Want t and to us the common courtesies of gentlemen. of success in past controvesrsies" has made us True, we may have touched you in a tender wonderfally "belligerent?" (Wonderfully calenpoint. If episcopacy is shorn of her miter, why lated is it, Bro. GULESPIE, to make a man "belthen, "Othello's occupation's gone." But while ligernt" when he is floored in every controversy ?) we shall bandle you with gloves off, we shall try 5thly. We are "totally ignorant of much of the to initiate the example of our Master in combat- subject" we are discussing. (Do have compasting error. We shall be actuated solely by the sion on our ignorance, brother, and enlighten desire to let men see the truth and embrace it, us, even at the cost of "some pains,") 6thly, and be brought to the enjoyment of that "liberty "The editor so glaringly begs the whole question wherewith Christ hath made them free," You and so demogogically appeals to political prejumay rely upon it, your church polity possesses dices," &c. Will our brother pardon us, if we features utterly irreconcilable with republican suggest one other reason that he might have adliberty, and many of your most enlightened ded to perfect the number? Then you will have members have seen it, and do now see it. We the "mystic number seven." Let us see how it have ventured calmly and dispassionately, and chimes in with the other six. 7thly, Methodist in a Christian spirit, to point out some of these | Episcopacy must not be discussed before a Methfeatures, and you come back at us with hard | edist constituency. All that the "rank and file" names with abuse-denouncing our course as of the Methodist E. Church must be allowed to "the lowest piece of demagogueism and narrow- see on that subject, in the chartered sheets "of minded bigotry that has yet transpired," &c., &c. | our episcopacy," must be unmeasured denuncia-To all this, we make no reply-we "revile not tion of every attempt to discuss that questionagain." If you have any arguments, we will the poor wingt who shall dare to call in question reply to them, and we doubt not they will be to republicanism, must be "black-balled," and

of your own membership, who will have the light | ser of the brethren"-"demagogue"-"a legiti-| and sympathy, and the inspiring sentiments of | it with equal vigor and zerd. Side issues, wrong mate child of the father of lies!" and such like | that song, issues, irrelevant positic a and glaring sophistry.

upon" such a discussion.

It reminds us of the tone of some of the Engll-h papers in reference to the Eastern war .---They recommend that the allies shall raise the seige of Sebastopol. 1st. Because it is an unimsion is not essential to the occupancy of the French and Eaglish arms has long since been es- ago, it was our privilege, as pastor of the Leba- body and on such a question, defeats that quessimilar reasons.

bers of your chutch should have no voice in your be lived. Alas! what sad changes have passed forever, and that it will not again be introlaw-making councils?

MONTGOMERY ADVERTISER & GAZETTE .- The editors of this journal maintain, that the article which they copied from the Richmind (Va.) Ex-Cuurton, did that gentleman's memory no injustice, and was nothing but a fair and honorable criticism upon his character while living. The Democratic Watchtower of Talladega, whose ditors knew Mr. C. long and intimately, replid in manly and indignant terms, the article of the Examiner as abounding with "error and injustice seldom equalled"-and as being both a libel" and a "slander.". "We give it to our readers," says the editor of the Watchtower. in order to show the depths to which some of the political vultures of the country are willing to descend, to prey upon the worthy dead, and to account of its appearance in the Advertiser & Gazette," In our vindication of the name and memory of that good man from the calumnies of that article, we thought we had contrived to keep within the bounds of christian candor. But the Advertiser could not publish our article because, for sooth, it was wanting in chrestan. pirit! Well, gentlemen, we shall not debate that uestion with you any more. We know not in what school you learned your ethics. You can Va., on the 6th inst .-- Religious Heroid, party, is a *libel* and a *stander*, and it is all right

intolerable. 737 We are charged by some political papers. | ing six Methodists and three reformers. and one of the organs of the Methodist Episcopal Church, with seizing upon "Know-Nothing" over 80 have been recently baptized. m." and attempting to turn it against the polty of that Church. Nothing can be more gratuitous. We are not even a member of that order or party, or whatever else it is proper to call it.

not so surprising; but that religious editors | Bentist. should thus join in the imputation of sinister Bantist. if not a universal rule,-That those men who are always imputing selfish and despicable motie r is others, are actualed by such motives them- lumbus, Colorado county, Texas. The follows revision. He was tolewed by Rev. T. G. dones. to turn "Know-Nothingism" against Methodism, and J. N. Key.

amiable christian terms must be employed to "The morning light is breaking," &c., blacken his name. Yea, the secular press, subsidized to the interest of episcopacy, must "frown all the brethren, "that they should go to the the honor to believe that all this was owing toheathen." We felt that it was good to be there. The President then announced the Convention | party-"errors of the bead and not of the heart."

as adjourned to meet in Louisville, Ky., on Friday before the second Lord's day in May, 1857. tions and substitutes, the resolution was finally portant place any how. 2ndly. Because its pos- The Late William Curry, Esq. It is with sincere sorrow that we record the measure, to all intents and purpo est! Yes, we Black Sca. 3rdly, Because the valor of the death of this servant of Christ. About ten years any, defeat-a minor ty of one-third of such a

tablished, and does not need the pitiful trophy non Baptist Church, to welcome him to its fel- tion. No Pedo-Daptist would ever take a seat of Sebastopol, to vindicate it -- and many other lowship. From that day, he seemed to live under against so large a mit of ty. Disguise it as we the habitual conviction, that "he must redeem may, an affirmative veit on such a resolution But seriously, brother G., is it not much easier the time." Into the last ten years of his life, amounts to this, To respect the feelings of Pc give six, or a handred reasons, why this sub- "works of faith and labors of love" have do-Baptists more than the conscientious scruples set ought not to be discussed, than one good crowded which have given "him a name and a of Baptists. It is to be hoped, then, that the rereason why the local preachers and private mem- praise in all the Churches" in the region where cent large minority has settled this question

over the fortunes of Lebanon Church within a duced. few years. The two Adamses, father and son.) ISSACHAR J. ROBERTS .- We have never doubted Shaffer, McGee, and now Curry-besides a num- but that the Foreign Mission Loard at Richmond ber of excellent sisters in Christ-have all gone would be fully sustained in the action which to their reward ! Bereaved Lebanon ! so rich in withdrew their patronage from Rev. I. J. Roberts, namer, in relation to the late fley, Thowas the memories of the past-so desolate in the missionary to China. We never could believe realities of the present? The heart becomes said, that such men could willingly or ignorability and the eve weeps over your afflictions.

Read the obligary of Bro, CURRY, prepared by the gifted pen of one who, for many years, was cent Convention, and hat his case was confided pastor of this afflicted Church. We tender to to one of the ablest co. in these ever selected for the dear family of our deceased brother, out the decision of so delicate a question. They did kindest sympathies in this their day of darkness. their work fearlesslessl notly and persecucing May his bereaved widow receive the consolations of the widow's friend, and his sons rise up and call him blessed!

The Religious Herald reports an interest -

several more being added. The Caristian Index, reports from A [2], rate on the revision , the English Serguras, Spalding, an interesting revival at Aiken Bay- would be held in Mont, enery during the Session tist Church. Sixty candidates have been bap- No one d sized to concert it with, or regard it tized and two restored---from the fruits of two weeeks' labor.

Elder A. B. Smith bantized sixty colored Baptest meeting house for Sabbath afternoon.persons at Webster's church, Goochland county. That Session, it was it ought, coming between

ublish an article in your paper in regard to the Brother N. M. Ahnand, writes that a new sidered as no intrusion or any one-the Convenaracter of a Baptist minister, which in the Baptist Church was organized in Fayette Co., I for not loing in session on the Sale ath and intimation of a respectable journal of your own Texas, on the 14th ult. Bro. Noah Hill, was formation on the revision que tion being deappointed Moderator and Bro, Black, Clerk, sired by many. Fut, for reasons whose soundnd proper-but if the South Western Baptist Thirteen members presented their letters and new we shall not investigate or call in question, chooses to discuss a principle in ecclesiastical were constituted a church to be called Chappell that hoar was refused. Seeing that the Conpolity, without implicating the character of any Church -- Index. man or set of men, horvible dictu ? the offence is

The Journal & Messenger reports that 29 were baptized at Hollonsonville, Ohio,-includ-

In the Sixth St. Baptist Church, N. Y.

Ordination.

On the 22d of April, Thomas P. Boon was ordained to the work of the ministry at Helena That some political editors, who have been so Church, Arkansas .- Tenn, Baptist, long engaged in party strife, should not be able Brother Isaac Newton, on 13th of February, to comprehend either the existence of a con- was ordained to the full work of the ministry, cience, or the force of a religious conviction, is at Harricane Creek Church, Georgia,-- Tenn,

On the third Lord's day, April, Rev. T. D. motives to each other when one dares to discuss Gwin was ordained to the work of the ministry quent ministers, but n w a resident of Matama. and the rigid exactions of his holy law. Hence at New Bethel, York District S. C .- Scuthern Mr. James Edmonds, the Corresponding Secre-

A new Baptist Church was organized in Co-

For the South Western Baptist. Biographical. were, in our opinion, resorted to by those favor-

what they benevelently affirm of the other

After withdrawals, an minimums, reconsidera-

passed, in its most objectionable torns, by a vote

of 99 to 53; an ov exhelining defeat of the

without a dissenting velor.

From his earthly residence in Talladega Co., Ala., Deacon WHALAM CURRY departed for his neavenly horse on the morning of May 7th, 1855, in the 62d year of his age.

heroism. Christian graces and virtues of patri- and acted on tin his life. archal worthies in his epistle to the flebrews. He is the could be the destination of the vacuum created by his dest knew well the value of sacred blog caphy in the in his family, in the Baptist Churcies in stimulation and formation of Christian character. country, we can but exclaim with the Pain Nor will I be driven from the duty of offering an "Help, Lord; for the gody man erasting humble tribute to the memory of my departed the faithful fail from among the cidea friend and brother, because obituary sketches men." have sometimes been hunded with fulsome flattery and praise, and honor gratuitously given when it was not due.

Nor are genealogies to be contemned, unless we are allowed to despise the Scriptures. And there the closing service of the coming Sallad are surely now but few who would not gredidly touching thought comes over my mind trace their ancestry through such records as are it will touch yours, and the heart of every second furnished us in the Bible. But owing to reasons of Jesus.

| have done wrong in the premises. It was most fortunate that Mr. Roberts was present at the rely: spending many house by day and a whole night in the investigation. Their report was adverse Schuylkill. On the West side of said river, near present feelings every afternoon! to Mr. Roberts, and after an exculpating address from him, was continued by the Convention

REVISION - it had ber several weeks been ad-Carolina and Georgia. vertised in the paper. by the Sceretary of the Dencon William Curry was born in Lincoln the solomn prayer attered, the awfal trea de liversion Association has a meeting to delibeounty. Ga., in 1793; and lived in that county clared, and the laborers feel. until 4838, when he removed to Alabama. His first wife was Susan Winn, a descendent of Gen. Wenn of Winnshore, South Carolina. By her he with the sad wail on the lips, "No rain of mas had three sons, two of whom are now living -- | to day! as part of the proceedings of the convention. She dying he married Mrs. Mary Remson, who Eleority had been made to obtain the use of the was a sister of Col. Thos. Murray, a prominent vo daughters. The sons are all now living. the moraling and evening services, could be con-The county of Lincoin is which he was opraworth dirst dected him to the Coloneley of the years with their suffrages for a seat in the State. Legislature, and never allowed him d "cated.vention had gotten through its business, and He was a brin and consistent politician of the might easily adjourn to sundown on The day. Democratic school, but catholic and liberal tonight, the use of the Bapi'st house was r outstad wards others During his residence in Alabama for that night, but this was strendously opposed. he was often pressed to accept of similar honors. by several memocra, and in the mulst of the speech of a respected brother, the matter was

Baptist meeting house for revision purposes humble and quiet scal loved peace. though not the end of the revision meeting. He was baptized into the fellowship of Leba-Early in the levent of the triends of revision approving the revis to enterprise, and with remarks appended, was sent to by Rev. Edward Baptist, formerly one of Maghad's most clo heart, and a clear view of the holm as of God, a chain of facts goit , to show the *necessity* of [] the rock," before he " pat on Christ by baptism."

I am now done. "If I have done web was fitting it was what I desired; bet if r it was what I could attain unto." Bro. Car wrote a better epistle to the preise of Ga grace, " known and read of all men," the n the 62d year of his age. No false delicacy or canting humility deterred possibly be written with pen and ink.

H. E. TALIAFL Christian Index will please copy, For the South Western Baptist,

Brother Henderson :- As I finish my notesta

which must suggest themselves to every thought- The wailing voice of old Frank Scott, a ful reader, the genealogy of every American negro preacher who could not read, heard a family must necessarily be imperfect. It is so ty-five years ago, rings on the ear of menanin the present sketch but not destitute of interest. The remembered words are, "No rain of a The few family records preserved show that | to-day." It was summer. The busbanding Bro. Curry's ancestors were of that intelligent, committed the precious seed to the earth a stern and puble variety of manhind, the Teats. now depended on the descent of thereis His great rand father held a commission in the shower. Seeing little evidence of the dr I ritish navy, and at an early day, emigrated to blessing on the sermon, as he closed, he om America, to the chart, red territory of Pennsyl- ed the feelings of the preacher to these a vania. His son, the grand father of the de- planter, who watched the clouds till the b ceased k pt and owned an interest in a ferry on was far spent, and the distant thunder an the Schuylkill near the place where Philadelphia away on the car, suffenily announced that now stands. This was then the only ferry on the rain was to be expected that day. How like to

the city of Philadelphia, in 1745, the father of How often have we reason to reas the deceased was born ; and lived successively from the sanctuary on Sabbath evening, then with his father in Pennsylvania, Virginia, South crowds have attended, and smiles and green have been exchanged, the cheerful hyma and

> "Now my task is smoothly done, I can fly or I can run,"

If heaven withhold the rains a little longer. what universal dismay shall we witness! And# politician in Georgia. By her he had six sons and our spiritual eyes were unscaled, how would not versal dismay seize us while gazing upon th famine of spiritual influence, by which so man and raised knew well his morel and intellectual will perish in a twelvemonth! "Oh, that or had

were waters, and our eyes a fountain of test mindia which was then a mark of honor and distinction ; and then honored him for six successive of the daughter of our people." E.B.T For the South Western Baptist,

Revision of the English Scriptures, NO. 6.

Having shown, as I think, that the common version of the Bible needs rebut uniformly refused ; preferring the quictude | vision, I now proceed to show that he of home, the society of his family and neighbors. present is a suitable time to engage in the interests of the religion of Christ, to the the work. This will appear if we history and the finale of the eners to obtain the striffe and contention of political life. His consider

1. That the English language is now spoken by more persons than at any prenon Church, 1846, by Elder Samuel Henderson. vious period, while the number is likely is with many other, assended in the Central Hall. He was converted long before ; but was harrassed increase from year to year. Millions in a large "upper room." which was soon occupied with "doubtfal disputations " for many years in Great Britain and America chaim be by a large and intelligent and ency. A resolution regard to the reality of his change of heart. He | English as their mother tongue. These belonged to that class of fortunate Christians ands in continental Europe are partialwho get a deep insight of the depravity of the ly acquainted with it. It is studied more or less in British India. In the his continual self abhorrence ; and take the "wise language is spoken ; nor would if he tary of the Revision A sociation, then submitted man he digged deep and built his house upon strange if through the influence of the Since his connection with the Baptist Church Republic it should become the language and power, which I to its impression for truth. be much in his company. Paul calls a class of from Europe and Asia to our Atlante as the approving features of the large andience | godly men of his day, "helps, governments," Bro. and our Pacific shores cannot remain Curry beloaged to that distinguished class of men, ontirely ignorant of the language d ARTINE'S HOME MAGAZINE for Jane, still next took the floor, and spoke effectively to the for they state exist in the Church of Christ. He the country. British and America retains its usual variety of reading, both origie editication and information of the assembly. Has helped the number to preach the Gospel by his commerce is constantly increasing nal and select, with beautiful embellishments,- speech was well adapted to the occasion and prayers; and helped to support his family by his and with its increase there is an any parse. He betped Charenes to build meeting mentation of the national influence M. Breaker, of S. C., and the offering of various | houses, camp grounds, support their pastors and | of those whose vessels sail before WESTMINISTER REVIEw for April. It is resolutions, closed this interesting revision meet- setule their dimentiles. He helped by his liber- every wind and agitate the water of atory the massionary enterprise, to baild Colleges | every sea. The greater this nation REMARKS-With profound deference to the and high schools. He helped the poor to al influence becomes, the greater inbrethren who so vige onsly opposed the motion - live, support and educate their families, "The portance attaches to the language se classing of him that was ready to perish come ken by Britains and Americans. For the more numerous the people speak ought to have yields, their opposition. Many, set to version ats?" Since 1817 he has been an ing a language, the more important very many desired so has meeting, both in the annuar act, gave to the close mover Association ; the interests connected with, and in-Convention and out of it, and to have allowed and an who have anti-alled and write sed the volved in that language. This is true it to be held in the Bay 1st meeting house, would an montous democrations of that body, can in a worldly point of view. But when have shown that that ste have a courtesy to be. Using as 10 how much it was indecided to 100. It is remembered that language is the stow on their stew h three as well as on those Curry for its checkey and peaceful sessions. He, means of conveying divine truth to with other Kiedred pirits, was ever ready to and the mind-truth pertaining to God, the soul, heaven, hell, judgment, eternitythen truly is it invested with moral sublimity. Now as the English tongue its deliterations ! O misistency, arithm not a and governed well; "purchasing to nament a is at present vernacular to more perjewel?-a very prezents jewel!! Others were good degree and great boloness in the faith," He Sous than at any previous time, I insist governed his family with patrarchai digany, that it is more important than in years love and forocaralees. Probably the greatest past to have an accurate English vercartily care that burdened his benevoient near, sion of the word of God. Infidelity's was the temporal and spiritual wehave of mis busily availing itself of some of the servants. To feed and clote them well was not inaccuracies of the common version. enough for him. They must be taught the Chris- And those who are acquainted with tian religion -they must be saved or he was not the version alone cannot obviate their satisfied. He loved the service or God with his fidel objections based on its inaccurawhite aphethite bredaren dearly, but his sour cies. I do not mean to intimate that rejoiced most of all with Ethiopia stretching an absolutely perfect version would out their hands to God." The special preaching silence the objections of infidelityfor the negrous he never neglected, God per- Far from it. I am well aware that IF mitting, and when they reported he rejoiced, and tidelity has much more to do with a depraved heart than with any want a He was truly "given to hospitality." His intellectual conviction that the Bille house was a home for rich and poor-all were is true. Still wherever infidel object welcome. If it were possible for him to make tions to the scriptures can be removed a difference in acts of kindness, it was in favor by a faithful version, it ought to be of the preacher. To the man of Ged of every done. If poison is extracted from the "balm of Gilcad" let there be no excuse for it. So far as the prosecution said, "welcome brother." Poor young men of the work of Missions among the preparing for the "ministry of reconciliation" heathen is concerned, it seems to de pend chiefly on those who speak the English language. The missionaries derive their views of the Bible printipally from the common version. Those views they communicate to the heathen. liberally in all enterprises that would elevate Is it not evident, then, that the sentimankind morally, mentally and physically. To ments of missionaries will become the the Baptist Male High School of the Coosa sentiments of those they instruct? And River Association he was a liberal subscriber if these sentiments, owing to the inperand one of its most efficient directors. He was fection of the present version are incoralso a large stockholder in the Alabama and reet, who can tell what results may Tennessee River Railroad, and an attentive and follow their propagation? The various interests connected with the English As to the manner of his death I shall say but language render a revised version of

Revivals and Constitution. enable us to repei, as far as we can whatever revival at Berlassia in Carolina on 2d ast mportance or infinance may attach to the article | Eight have been added, with a probability

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much more highly approxized by the great mass "dimounced as "ignorant of the subject"-"accu-

The Late Anniversaries.

Our space will not allow us to say much in regard to the late meetings in the city of Montgomery. Indeed it is not necessary that we should, since we have already published a pretty full account of the proceedings of each body. from the city papers.

The Alabama Baptist State Convention, although an adjourned meeting, was one of unusual interest. The business was transacted with great barmony and good feeling. We never listened They were truly model reports, and such as ought always to be read to such a body. The minutes of this session will be preserved by our brethren with sedulous care.

The Indian Mission Association held its anual meeting on Wednesday evening, the 10th ult., by the courtesy of our State Convention. It was resolved to make a tender of its interests to the Southern Baptist Convention, and a committee was appointed to negotiate the transfer. After much discussion in the latter body, it was finally accepted, and placed under the patronage of the Domestic Mission Board at Marion.

ment in regard to Indian Missions was not drought. all the informatron in reference to the early blessed Lord.

selves. The insiduation that we are attempting ing ministers were present, viz : J. A. Kimbell of Norfolk, Va., in a speech of great chaptence it has been the good providence of God to me to of all Africa. The myriads who could is unjust, and without the shaddow of truth. Our Book Table.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

For the South Western Baptist Convention Fragments.

The Southern Baptist Convention met on The second week in May was a great week in Friday, the 11th. It was refreshing to greet the city of Montgomery. Besides other events allowed the use of the house and staid away uch an assemblage of ministers and members of interest, the Alabama Baptist State Convension the meeting thouselves, they, at least, from almost every part of the spiritual common- tion and the Southern Daptist Convention were would not have commetted the denomination. If wealth of our own sunny South and the great holden there. The Baptists of the city were the denomination is of made of better ma-West. It was the ablest body in whose delibera- fully prepared for all possible contingencies, and torials than to be councilted by the events of a tions we were ever permitted to mingle. There if they were honored by the presence of so much single meeting, at is pretty good proof that the was one peculiarity in the proceedings of this talent and distinction from all parts of the measure is founded in sruth and that it is high body, that struck us with peculiar force : - The South, they did themselves much honor by the time the denomination were committed to it. only bitterness that was exhibited during the quiet and unostentatious manner in which they - But we shall not pursue this train of thought meeting was upon more minor points, which, provided for the confort of their guests, and he- much farther. Our aliad is made up. We shall settled any way, would not vitally involve the stowed their liberal hospitality. The citizens of labor to advance the revision enterprise with cause of Christ. On all the more important sub. Montgomery have proved to a demonstration that all the time and ability we can possibly spare ects if we except that of Indian Missions, there one or two, or, if need be, more, Conventions from other great ac combational duties. The was a most happy union of feeling and oneness can be munificently entertained, even in times time for it has come. The voice of the masses of sentiment. Indeed, the difference of senti- of monstary embarrassments and parching domands it. The mind of the spirit requires it.

cuted with energy or not ; but what was the best large deliberative bodies, there was a considera- favor it. That which cught to have been done ethod of conducting it. In "tithing mint, ble mount of desultory debate expended in the in the days of king James, and which would rue, annis and cumin," we were divided, and settlement of preliminaries. To use a familiar have been done but for the imperious restrictions occasional unpleasant sparing would spring up figure, there seemed to be a very rapid accumu- of that monach, ought to be done now when no etween good brethren; but when we came to lation of "surplus gas," which, to keep the body such royal inhibition exists. Grant us these few the weightier matters of the law," we were at comfortable, must needs escape before sober favors, brethren, and it shall be done; say no ne. Never was the important business of the reason could proclaim her behests with the least longer "this is not the time," "these are not the invention transacted with more unanimity. hope of being obeyed. However, in the course men "--" they are nothing but a clique." Of The Southern Baptist Publication Society of time, the turbulent elements became calm, for editors and min ers to call a section of held its anniversary on Saturday evening.- the ballots were taken for the election of officers their brethren "a chevar," because they are try-Several speeches were made by brethren at night, for the Southern Baptist Convention, and while ing to give to the nations the pare word of God : and a most happy impression made in favor of the committee were out counting the bailots- is it not unkind? The white locks of Dr. Cone that Society. It was resolved at this meeting to perhaps a full hour-one of the most delightful have been insulted once and again because he connect a "Historical department" with the prayer meetings supervened that it was ever our feels in conscience bound to do what in him lies Publication Society, for the purpose of collecting privilege to attend on this footstool of our to have the Bible rev. d. And yet there is not

The Rev. H. H. TUCKER of Ga., introduced the felt that it would be right, proper and courteous, strength and his prace in all the Churches, exresolution, and enforced it in a speech of sur- to frame a resolution of invitation to seats in cept those opposed to revision. But this work passing elequence and convincing argument.- | the Convention to visitors who were not delegates, | of revision will go of -yes, in the face of all His partraits of bigotry will not soon be forgot- and so to arrange its phraseology as to include and every form of opposition. In five years

The exercises of the Convention were closed but this resolution was prompted by the purest to hold meetings in. The pastors who will not on Tuesday night in a most impressive manner "" milk of human kindness" on the part of its au- guide the people, will be themselves led by the Two young brethren, under appointment of the | thors, and yet, that it was dictated by sound wis- people. The strong common sense of the masses Foreign Mission Board, GRAVES of Md., and dom is highly questionable. It gave rise-as it will assert its supremacy, scatter sophistry to the PHILIPS of Ga., and Bro., BUCKNER of the Indian everhas given, and always must give-to a warm, winds, mock at the fear which cowers before a Mission, were commended to God in prayer, Bro. perhaps too much excited, discussion : the ad- worm, and with one unbroken, unfaltering voice De Votie leading in the holy exercise-after vocates of the measure pressing its passage with demand : "Light, light, let there be light-THE which, amid many tears of Christian affection ' vehement pertinucity, and its opposers resisting LIGHT OF GOD's work.

clearly indicated. Rev. Wm. C. Crane, of Miss. Address T. S. Arihar & Co., Philadelphia, must have done good. A short address from J.

cut, short by a motica to adjourn. This is the

to grant the use of me meeting house for one night to the revisio, folks, we still that, they when tom." HARTERS'S MAGAZINE for June, contains its of other thurches. Cas brother, indeed, objectopposed "to control the denomination to this revision measur." But it those had just

The learning, science, enterprise, mental exwhether that great enterprise should be prose- THE DEBUT.-As is usual at the opening of pansion and piety of the ninet onth contury, a man in America de erving better of the Baphistory of the Baptists in the Southern States .- | FIRST GREAT QUESTION .- Some good brethren | tists than Dr. Cone. His name is a tower of Pedo-Baptists. There cannot be the least doubt from now, it will not be difficult to obtain houses

usual amount of interest, both in the way of ed on the ground that the Revision Association the inducator agreenang that body it the bilwas not a Lower codely," and yet he had a 40% to parsion and tumult rose high, he recuked ored at a few hours secore to admit Pedo-Bap- | mem wan " place, be still," and a cam succeed-Lass to sents in the C - Cention and take part in - ed. As to acou in the Lebanon Church ne ruleu-

> when they mourned he monraed, denomination visiting him, the salutation of his conduct, and the expression of his countenance, found in him a warm friend and an efficient helper-always making it a condition that they |

> should not read their sermons. He had a liberal public spirit. He assisted able director.

little, having remarked so much upon his life. I the English scriptures highly important am more concerned about a man's living than and suggest the present as a suitable his dying, for a good life will insure a happy time for engaging in the work. cession of Jesus Messiah."

death. An eye witness says, "for several days 2. There is more Biblical learning in before his death, mental aberration and physical the world than ever before. The oppo insensibility, prevented him from talking, but, be- nents of revision are quite disposed to fore that, to me and to others, he expressed the glorify the reign of James I. as a per perfect absence of all fear of death, and his en- riod remarkable for profound scholar tire reliance on the sacrifice, merits and inter- ship. It has been said that James translators were better Hebrew and

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Greek scholars than have lived subset to the New York Recorder & Register from quently. I believe it has been said of Keeseville, N. Y.

of them that he read Hebrew he- Let me say that since writing the communihe was six years old ! He was a cation referred to, 8 have been baptized, and 14 ecocious child certainly! But pre- more are soon to be added, making the number gy is to be deprecated rather than of church members 49, all of whom were once declared Papists.- S. Baptist ourared.

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jeets are of the Greek Church. Of the 15,500,-

about entering life wrote to Thomas Carlisle for

I would not be uncharitable, but I I would not be the first a living says that by the last ceases, the number of an outside of a lunatic asylum who Methodist Churches in the United States is leves that Hebrew and Greek have. a heer better understood since, than the reign of James? Is there a man the reign of James? Is there a man 1. America who helicyes in England or America who believes 4.354,101. The random of Epis-epal Churches that they are not now better under 1.461; value of Church property, \$11,584,210 stood? I doubt not Professor Porson and Classific necons relations, 644.528. Thus knew more of Greek than all James' it appendiate whith the Methodists have nearly Translators tog ther. And I believe twelve thousand more Church buildings their Dr. Conant or Dr. Addison Alexan- property exceeds only by three and a half milder knows more of Hebrew than all ! lions. Deducting say two millions for Episcoof them knew. There is in some a pal Church property not represented in buildstrange propensity to depreciate the ings, the average cost of the Episcopal Churches present and magnify the past. It is is nearly \$7000 apiece, and that of the Methoabsend to say that the cause of Biblical dist confines a little more than \$1.000 eachhas made no progress since While, however, the Episconal lifect cost seven reign of the pedantic James .- times more, they have nine times as many, and has England been doing? What | seat - .en times the number. has sermany been about ? Has Scot- There are in the Episcopal dioce of Illinois, relapsed into barbarism? Has 54 parishes, 41 elergymen and 1,821 communiica been asleep? If what some of cauts, I the diocess of Louisiana, the number of a quanents of Revision say of the purshes a about filly, eight of which are in N.

in solider scholarship of the present age origans; when Dr. Polk was consecrated to strage it ought not to be a matter of this Episcopate is is in there were only four orspect if all Colleges, Universities, and ganized congregation, and a mere handful of Theological Seminaries were instantly members-now neversed to 1.500. abolished. If the labor of two hun- | The King of Belgium is a Protestant, though died and fifty years in the cause of his subjects are mostly Catholics. The King learning has not advanced it. I see no of Savony is a Catholic, though the recater propriety in protracting the labor part of his subjects are Protestants. The Kingonger.

But the view I oppose is utterly untenable. There is more learning in 000 European subjects of the Sultan of Torthe world now than ever before. There key 11,370,000 are of the Greek Church, and is more Biblical learning. There is 260,000 are Catholics, while only 3,800,000 are more general knnowledge, and there is more knowledge of the Bible. Translators in ages past did not, and could work as may be possessed, and are possessed by Translators of the present ceived an answer of which the following is an

are. A faithful translation of the extract: Bible conveys the ideas of the original Study to do faithfully whatsoever things in accurately. A competent translator your actual situation you find expressly or then must understand the original.- tacitily laid down to your charge-that is your Now who will say that the meaning of post : stand to it like a true soldier. Silcicly the Bible is not better understood than devour the many charges of it-all structions it was in the days of James? Have have many-and see you aim not to quit it commentators written their commen- without doing all your daty.

taries in vain? Have Biblical critics A PREACER DRIVEN FROM MISSOCIA -- David employed their powers and their pens | White preached in Chillicohte, Missouri, on Sunin vain? Is all that has been written day, the 18th ult, and having spoken disreon Hermeneutics of no value? Have specifially of slavery, a lot of know nothings travellers in the East shed no light on waited upon him and informed him that he must the meaning of passages somewhat ob- leave the State immediately, or the "order " ? Has the increased acquaintance would administer a coat of tar and leathers, with Ociental manuers and customs and conduct him out on a rail. They informed here turned to no good account? Who here that his name would be forwarded to every will say that the sacred literature is council in the State, with a notice of his crowe? where it was two hundred and lifty Spran field H raid, We suppose the second als " in Messachasetts Machinight, Doddridge, Lowth, Wesley will and her do hills notified - Rest + Post

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The Viccinia Election.

Washercoros, May 29.-Wise's friends are Flour pr. 5 dl fring 100 gams at the Capitol in honor of his Corn primin-Dats per bushel. election. Accomac county has given FLOURNOV 100 Rice pr pound. majority. Su sur brows Wise's majority in Virginia is about 9000. Bacon denas).... CARLISLE' Know Nothing, is probably elect ed to Congress in Kanawha district. Land in Kees met, There have been received at the Parent Molasses, N. O., Office several bushels of forty days' maize, or Salt track Indian cora, from the south of Spain, reported Bagging (Kentucky). to ripen in six weeks after planting. It is designed to be distributed for experiment in the higher latitudes of the United States, as well as Rope, (western) on the elevated districts of the Atlegheny and Recky mountains. From its analogy to some starr. of our own varieties of corn, there is no proba- Nails (cut) per pound hility of its succeeding in any of the warmer [Soup (yellow), Pork (mess) pr. bb]. parts of the country .-- C. H. Con. Prime pr. bbl.... 13 00 Fresh pr. bbl..... 61 BUSINES DEPARTMEN T. Butter (Goshen). Western Choose. Pointoes Isish peddd LETTERS RECEIVED .- VOL. 7, No. 4.

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Bantist Church, in this city, April 9th. Deles toria. gates were present from three sister Societies | Large reinforcements are expected to reach Dr. J. L. Burrows, was selected to preach the the allies in ten days. next Annual Sermon.

Board had expended in the preceding year, and Austria they are more intimate. \$6,800.27, for African Missions. Ten missiona- Russia notifies the German states that the ries and teachers are now laboring in Liberia Czar only holds to the first two guaranties on with good success, one of the missionaries. Elder | condition of the neutrality of Germany, J. T. Richardsen baptized on the 24th of last France and England have presented an ulti-September, 23 candidates. All of these mis- matum to Sweden which Sweden is inclined to sionaries are colored men, and acceptable preach- reject. ers, and that our missions in Africa are increas- The French Exhibition has opened. The ing in importance, in interest and indicative of ccremonies were dull. much future success.

GERMANY AND SWEDEN .--- One of the editors of the N, Y. Recorder & Register has just re- has resigned, owing to ill health. He has been ceived a letter from J. G. Oneken, dated Ham- succeeded by Pelessier. barg, April 18th, 1855. We make the following extract :

rence from a section of our missionary field-- with dates from Havana to the 24th inst., has F it Prossia-in which the Lord is shelling arrived here. His richest blessings. A wide and effectual | The U. S. steamship Fulten and sloop Cyane, dor.is opened throughout Vor and Hinter were at Havana.

Pomorania extending from Stettin to Menel- Capt General Concha had returned from a for the spread of the gospel. Many sinners trip to the interior. have been converted, charches organized,-but All the State prisoners confined on the prison

withheld from the inviting fields. He reports our resources for Missionary, Bible, and Tract The yellow fever and small pox were prevailoperations are exhausted. We circulated in ing in Havana to considerable extent, and the 1854, at the expense of the A. and F. B. S., acting U. S. consul had issued a circular warn-

and the A. B. U., upwards of 90,000 copies ing American sailors of the fact. of the Holy scriptures, and during the same | Sugars were quiet, and the increased duties period more than 1,000,000 of good Religious in Great Britain had not materially affected the Tracts and pamphlets were circulated."

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Mr. Editor :- For the sake of our common Protestant Christianity, 1 would forbear the following expose of the Baptists in this country, if I were not pursuaded that the forbearance would be a greater sin than the publieation of this article.

The grievance is this : The South-Western Baptist, a so-called religious journal of that sect, published in Tuskegee, Ala., and edited by elder Sam'l Henderson, puts forth in a late number four columns on the anti-republican and anti-American tendencies of Episcopal Methodism ! This appeared as an extract from the Western Watchman. bat appearing without note or comment of modification, 'or apology, the Methodists in and about Tuskegee felt ors, chosen by the people ; in the suegrieved and insulted, but disposed to ond. legislators : and in the third, seek a disclaimer on the part of the judges. The legislators make the laws : Buptists of Alabama, at least, through the judges decide questions of law ; this acknowleded organ. The Rev. E. J. Hamill addressed to Mr. Henderson a calm and dignified statement of the outline policy, endorsed by three the constitution. Now, attention the of the worthy brethren of his charge. whole! Has the Baptist Church, so But Mr. Henderson has nothing to take back, but reaffirms, "boldly," all that is false and offensive in the article. So that the issue is fairly made-viz : That the Methodist Episcopal Church, in its government, is alien to and inimical to the Republic of the United States ; while the Baptist Church is rogatives, and duties of its ministers not only the great moral substratum on which rests our civil institutions, but its democracy glows like the fires of practice-to wit : Article 1 .- Baptism pure "firmamentum," and warms the by immersion. Art. II.-Close com-Republic into a white heat-leaves no munion. By Laws-1. Be very bigotresiduum, nor emits a particle of smoke! ed. 2. Be very exclusive. But how Now if the editor had said that the Methodists were heretics in doctrine, disobedient to gospel law, we would have replied. But then that is the battle ground on which we have encountered all your champions and laid them low. But this is a new field and a new fight, for it is not theology of Methodism which is attacked, but its patriotism. A man may call me a fanatic, a hypocrite in religion, and I. for Christ's sake, may turn the other cheek; but when he attempts to attaint of treason to my country's government, before heaven and carth, for I hope therefore, that I shall not be myself and my Church, I proclaim severely censured if I offer a reward of him a legitimate child of him who is the "father of lies !" But, not to waste document or a well authenticated copy time nor space, I now propose to end or heighten the interest of this dis- convention that framed the constitucussion, by proclaiming that both his- tion worked by a pattern, which pattory and facts, existing facts, warn the tern was the written constitution of people of these United States to have the Baptist Church, it was before that an eye on the doings, sayings and ten- convention, either in a printed book or dencies of the sects claiming Baptist manuscript. Where is the precious affinities. For, having no form of relic? I'm sure if I get it, Barnum will church government of their own, is it give me ten thousand dollars for it ! not the most natural thing in the world Now, gentle reader, that you may that they "despise government ?" And assure yourself on these points, ask t is is the more to be apprehended, the first intelligent Baptist preacher dants (eclesiastically) of Munzer, Stub- ciations and conventions over the ner, Storick, &c. "These men taught churches? And he will answer you, that among Christians, who had the poecepts of the gospel to direct and councils of the churches in certain the Spirit to guide them, the office of bounds. Then, am I not fully vindimagistracy was not only unnecessary, cated in saying that the Baptist Churchbut an unlawful encroachment on their es present to the eye of the statesman. spiritual liberty; that the distinctions a wide spread anarchy? "Anarchyoccasioned by birth, rank, wealth Want of government; a state of soshould be abolished ; that all christians, ciety where there is no law or supreme throwing their possessions into one power, or where the laws are not effistock, should live together in that state cient, and individuals do what they of equality which becomes members of please with impunity ; political confuthe same family; that, as neither the sion." Was there ever anything more laws of nature nor the precepts of the descriptive of the case in hand? New Testament had prohibited poligamy, they should use the same liberty as the patriarchs in this respect." (See Buck.) Now, I guess Elder crowd of marauders? with such living Henderson will surely admit that if offshoots as the Menonites and the Morthe oft repeated quotation, We are no republicans, and never intend to be. constitutions that, as a great Church, IJOHN WESLEY.

for the definition of words. Why not A fretful, peevish, complaining, faultseek to learn from Daniel Webster the definition of the thing itself? To these words and their meanings I have no objection, but they do not fully cover the ground; for ours is a democracy or government by the people, under a written constitution, which constitution is as clearly supreme as the autocrat of Russia. The Elder will please let me try my hand at definition. The written constitution, made by delegates chosen by the qualified electors of the States, and ratified by the same, is the supreme law of the land. This supreme law or instrument of power hath its exponents of its prerogatives in the Executive, the Legislative and the Judicial Departments. In the first of these we have presidents and governand the executives execute the laws in obedience to the will of the other two ; but all these act in subordination to called, anything like this above ground? Is there any such thing as the Baptist Church? I know there are thousands of independent congregations, but what bond of union, connectional tie, have they? Where is its written constitution, defining rights, powers and preand members? I know of none, unless it can be found in their speech and unlike all this is to the Government of the United States! Where is its executive, its legislature, its judiciary? I doubt not some of my Baptist friends are getting hot as they read along here. for, say they, have not Brother Graves and Brother Sturgis, and others, of late, been preaching that the United States Government was modelled after the government of the Baptist Church? And surely they know. Very well, we shall see. Brother Graves plays at brag, and offers to bet largely, some times, in the way of proffered rewards. one thousand dollars for the original of the same. That is to say, if the

because of their being regular descen- you meet, what powers have your assonone: that they are only advisory In conclusion, what has Americanism to hope for from a Church with such antecedents as Munzer and his mous? with such abhorence of written it has none? After an existence of more than 200 years, they still have none. And now that the din of Four-

finder in a family, is like the continual chafing of an inflamed sore. Woe is the man, woman, or child, who is exposed to the influence of such a temper in Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in another. Nine-tenths of all domestic trials and unhappiness spring from this source. Mrs. D. is of this temperament. She wonders her husband is not more fond of her company-that her children give her so much troublethat domestics do not like to work for her-that she cannot secure the good will of young people. The truth is she is so peevish and fretful. Children fear her, and do not love her. She never gained the affections of a young MORGAN, MARTIN & CHILTON, person, and never will till she leaves off fretting.

4. It defeats the end of family government. Good family government is the blending authority with affection, so as to secure respect and love. Indeed, it is the great secret of managing young people. Now, your fetters may inspire fear, but they always make two faults where they correct one. Scolding at a child, fretting at a child, sneering at a child, taunting a child, treating a child as though it had no feelings. inspires a dread and dislike, and tosters those very dispositions from which many of the faults of childhood prothis class. Their children are made to mind : but how? Mrs. F. frets and scolds her children. She is severe upon their faults. She seems to watch them in order to find fault. She sneers at them-treats them as though they had no feelings-seldom gives them a command without a threat, and a longrunning, fault-finding commentary .---When she chides, it is not done in a dignified manner ; she raises her voice, puts on a cross look, threatens, strikes them, pinches their ears, thumps their heads, &c. The children cry, pout, the Supreme Court of the State, and the United Students will be required to study a reasen-sulk, and poor Mrs. F, has to do her States District Court at Montgomery. Particular able length of time every hight; and to devote heads, &c. The children cry, pout, the Supreme Court of the State, and the United work over pretty often. Then she will find fault with her husband because he does not fall in with her ways, and chime with her as chorus.

5. Fretting and scolding make hypocrites. As fretters never receive confidence and affection, so no one likes to tell them anything disagreeable, and H procure for themselves a fretting .---Now, children will conceal as much as they can from such persons. They can-not make up their minds to be frank and open open-hearted. So husbands the winds = 0 (the public patronage. Office in the building on the corner of Main street opposite to Brewer's Hotel. The kerger, March 29, 1855. -n45.dy. from their husbands. For a man may brave a lion, but he likes not to come in contact with nettles and musquitoes.

6. It destroys one's peace of mind. The more one frets the more he may. A fretter will always have enough to feet at, especially if he or she has the bump of order and neatness largely developed. Something will always be out of place. There will always be dirt JOEL ELAM,P. A. STAMPS, W.F. ROBERTS somewhere. Others will not eat right, ELAM, STAMPS & ROBERTS. look right, talk right; he will not do CNATTANDEGA ROBERTS. look right, talk right; he will not do CNALLADIRGA HOMPIL. these things so as to please them. And fretters are generally so selfish as to have no regard for any one's comfort but their own. 7. It is a mark of vulgar disposition. Some persons have so much gall in their disposition, are so selfish, that they have In connection with the Talladega Hotel no regard for the feelings of others .--They make their husbands, wives, chil- description. Cora. Fodder, Oats and Hay down the the second state of the second state o dren, domestics, the conductors by Livery Stables of P. A. Stamps & CO., a lot for which their spleen and ill-nature is dis-sampling and exhibition free of charge. charged. Woe to the children who are Feb. 1, 1855. exposed to such influences. It makes W. C. PORYEAR.] them callous and and unfeeling, and when they grow up they pursue the same course with their own children, or those entrusted to their management, and thus the race of fretters is perpetuated. Any person who is in the habit of fretting or sneering, taunting their husbands, wives, children, or dotheir husbands, wives, children, or do-mestics, shows either a bad disposition in a work with despatch and in a neat and dura-tion work with despatch and in a neat and duraor else ill breeding .- N. E. Farmer.

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