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WETUMPKA, ALA., June 28, 1855. Henderson :

The Gospel is a declaration of the tion of his Spirit. In it are heights in the gospel, and "*liberating*" them depths of wisdom—even the hid-to preach, however Baptistic, is utterly th prepared for them that love him." would, I have no doubt, be of gos Spririt from among these ripe Chrisbenchit if some of our preachers tians, will call out gifts. It learn that Paul is not in the xt verse speaking of the heavenly te. For he adds immediately, "But od hath revealed them unto us in his

itten word by his Spirit : for the Spirit rch th all things, yea the deep things tes, but which the Holy Spirit leach-comparing spiritual things with during the exercises of the school.sophy, whereas it rests alone upon the of a faithful teacher. dom and power of God. In the kind ministerial improvement, for some by not paying that attention to their who dips deepest into its fountain dance. living waters, and gathers out of Again, there are others who by close

Further, he must be apt to teach. Not a novice, apt to teach. Take them together any of God, and will only be re- calls any to the ministry not possessed ed through the power and demon- of this wisdom. This taking children

wisdom of God-ordained by him unknown in gospel order. Timothy the world to our glory. None (and perhaps Titus too) was young, but the princes of this world know it not ignorant. I hold then that churches But as it is written eye hath not seen, should put none into the work who are rear heard, neither have entered into unwise. Give work, Christian work heart of man the things which God to ale This will strengthen the body, make it strong in the Lord. The Holy

J. D. WILLIAMS.

How pleasant to attend to a Sabbath "Which also we speak not School class, in which is seen such the words which man's wisdom dic- cheerful counterances and happy faces, See 24 chapter to the With lessons well learned, the result arch at Corinth. It appears to me, of a strong desire for receiving instruc-Apostle here and elsewhere, in- tion, it is a privilege and a pleasure to to show, that as the gospel is an hear their recitations. All are not so ly new system, and its blessings interesting, especially those scholars ly to be received by faith, that all in-lectual appliances are worse than and to themselves. Bad lessous and werless, as they would vainly at- irregular attendances at school, soon apt to engraft faith on human phi- cool the warm and affectionate desires

ars encouraged among us, Godmas scholars which is due to them; and t been honored. This is at least my their feeling the want of a place in their I might wound feelings and will teacher's affections lose all desire for at therefore, say more than that, as continuing in the school, and either e gospel is purely spiritual, the min- quit or are irregular in their atten-

e ocean of its truth the largest num- attention to their lessons, and regular of heaven'y gems, will do most to attendance at school, may animate the crease the lastre in the diadem of heart of a cold and indifferent teacher ory on the Redeemer's head. He with a warm and affectionate interest ay not be flattered and caressed by in their welfare. What a busy hum is multitude, like the orator, who can heard in the school room amid so many scerate God's Sabbath, sanctuary happy faces and smiling countenances. nd pulpit, by a vain display of words, while the lively scene animates the outifuily arrayed in fine tropes and coldest heart of a spectator. QR. ares of speech theatrically express-

novice would not be content for Christ are prouder than inexperienced bigots. company. From the Southern Baptist.

and you have the leading compounds of practical wisdom. I contend God never 1855.

> For the South Western Baptist. Sabbath School Class.

REV. J. P. JUSTIN :

stiff and lifeless. Could you not manage to print the occasion, and the enthusiasm of the hour? a hearer ? Try.

SELECTIONS.

came under condemnation. The gospel | his better half said she felt like giving | - the printed page-more durable and give a lofty and capacious brow, an ex- to be equally so to others. We forget | con's house, found him placing Espy's him a tongue-lashing-but finally they more worthy than marble or brass .-- pression majestic yet benignant, a bearalone to rule in the church. No men sat down cozily together, and for once O, sir ! he must be a cold-hearted man ing noble yet meek, the commingled he had a good dinner without having who would rise in this assembly and qualities of the eagle and the dove : I

say that it is out of place to talk about would paint a likeness that any one the dead, and a consumption of time would recognize, of the author of Pilthat ought to be devoted to other pur- grims Progress! And the turnkey ! Address of the Rev. H. H. Tucker,

poses. Sir, I will talk about the dead. I would make him a sleek looking gen-At the Anniversary of the Southern -about the noble army of martyrs- tleman, well fed and rotund, yet the Baptist Publication Society, May 12th, about the heroic men who enrich- embodiment of sanctimonio.s dignity, ed the soil of old England with their duly wigged, and arranged in surplice

This speech has been written out, at blood, who in New England fled even and gown, a ring on his finger, and in our special request; and we give it to to the protection of savages from be- his hand the book containing what is our readers, under the conviction that fore the scorpion whips of their perse- yclept, ore rotundo, "OUR INCOMPARA-

mure. And oh ! that nobler face with-

like that which we may suppose our I would add to my collection a third that the Baptists have a past. For pieture, representing a street in the

Dear Brother-I am unable to give you a correct report of the speech made written. Unwritten did 1 say? Nay, by me at Montgomery, it having been partially extemporaneous. True, most of the thought was premeditated and so was much of the language; yet in the excitement of the moment, I forgot many things I intended to say, and said Baptists has cried from the ground : others that never occurred to me till recover the speech I intended to make, glott cry from many nations has been the moment of utterance. If I could or the one I actually did make or if I reduced to one language, the language were now to produce a better than

whether either of the three would be cessible to us now, and those bloodstained records are long since washed away. The negligence, or inadvertence, or it Still, as you request it, and especial-

those who have gone before, has precluded us from the incalculable benefit, pare. I fear that under the pressure of which would accrue, from the posses-"the wilderness?" Of what priceless

of the Christian Era. What a stupen-dous contribution could be raised in a fortnight t. How while the power they exhibit more or less of the same fortnight! How gladly would I give spirit to the present day. The condimy last dollar-though my earthly all tion of many of our Baptist brethren in is but a mite-how joyfully would 1 Europe at this very hour is not a mere strip myself of the last iota of my matter of paint and canvass. Would

that these things are ephemeral, and lightning rods on each gable. On bethat without effort to preserve them. ing asked what it meant, the deacon all trace of them will in a few years be replied that it was to keep off the lightswept away. These things may be of ning. "Why, deacon, can't you trust little use to us, but who can tell of in Providence?" was the instant reply. what use they may be to those who will The dust was instantly blown out of occupy our places, a dozen, or twenty. his eyes, and if he could not see men as or fifty, or a hundred generations hence. trees walking, he could see that two-In the physical world, the apparent size | and two make four. From the Journal and Messenger.

beholder. Sir, in history the reverse On Giving Letters of Dismission .-

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BROTHER BATCHELDER,-Perhaps a age, which to those who witnessed few thoughts on the above theme may them, appeared unimportant and mi- not be out of place in the "Journal nute, but as those events receded into and Messenger" at the present time. the past, their importance and magni- The West is fast filling up by emigrants tude increased, until now at the dis- from the older States, and among them tance of seventeen centuries they have of course are many professors of become the great and overweening ob- Christ's religion. Having had some jects, on which all our learning and re- experience in regard to one phase of searches are expended. Uncounted this matter, I feel moved to write for gold would now be given, for what any that may be disposed to read and might have been transmitted to us by reflect. I refer to giving letters of comthe moving of a finger. Sir, we are mendation to persons "as members of not competent to say that similar events | Baptist Churches in good standing and are not transpiring now. A thousand fellowship," when such is not the fact. years hence, the transactions of this One of the severe trials which the misgeneration and of this day and hour. sionary finds in the Western country will be dug up by posterity-exhamed is to meet with persons who are in every from the mouldy remains of the past, respect unworthy of church fellowship, and made use of. I would build a cat- having such certificates of membership. acomb, a pyramid where they may be If they are gathered into a little church preserved, and where posterity may in a new settlement, they soon become find ready access to them. I would troublers in Israel, and if detected, so embaim them. Thousands of years as not to be admitted to fellowship, hence (for we have never yet been told then they make use of the letter to the that the world is not in its infancy) they injury of the new interest. One such may come forth, not like useless muss enemy is worse than a dozen skeptics. mies, but like living warriors, to ... If needed instances could be given, battle for the Lord. I see in the dis- which have fallen under the writer's obtance, the conflicts which our posterity servation, most clearly verifying the At present I have to do with the

The cause is loose, lax discipline, as

A member becomes troublesome. is an elixir which makes God's soldiers gives his pastor and orderly walking brethren the heartache. Yet there are Mr. President, imagine to yourself some who sympathize with such unruly

it will be acceptable to many hundreds cutors, who in our own Southern land. BLE LITURGY !" who did not hear it. Seldom have we saw their property confiscated, and who On his face should smirk an expreswitnessed a larger or a more sympathiz- lingered in dungcons-for no other sion of self-righteous complacency subing andience than the one before which crime than that of being what we are- limely mingled with the devout and dethe address was delivered ; and the ad- | BAPTISTS !

vantage of such an occasion the author A very small part, comparatively, of in the window, seen only between its feels the loss of in writing his thoughts our history is within reach, but what iron bars, with another touch of my out for the press. But they are weigh- we can rescue from oblivion it is our pencil I would fling on it an expression ty enough to have their proper effect, duty to rescue. The Baptists have a and we trust their influence will be re- history. Some one, not of us, has been Savior wore when he said "Father forproduced in many minds. In justice to kind enough to say "the Baptists have give them !" Under this picture too, I the speaker, we preface his address, by 'a future," Aye, and we feeling, know would write "who is the bigot ?" a note accompanying it.

ages back we have a glorious history, but alas! for the most part it is unand a man with shoulders bare, chained to it, while another stands by with it is written in blood. Not a spot in all Europe that is not stained with the tortured victim is Ol adiah Holmes, a crimson record. Unwritten ! Nay ! it is written in heaven. The blood of thousands and myriads of slaughtered the cry has found its way to the car of 1 will spare them the mention of his the Lord God of Sabbaoth ; the poly- ecclesiastical relations. Under this

But those heavenly archives are inaceither by a fusion of the two, 1 doubt

facts of the past. Let us keep these may be in some cases the emergency of pictures before the people, and they will do much to silence those slanders, which ignorance and prejudice have circulated against us. They may lead sion of the records of the past. Oh ! some to see that charges of illiberality what would we give for the history of against us come with an ill grace, from the "woman" all the time she was in some at least, of those who make them. Now that we are strong and powerful, value to us, would be the history of our they say to us so lovingly, "oh. brother, spiritual ancestors for eighteen hundred why will you not commune with us ! sitive, sympathetic and susceptible like years! Suppose that by a pecuniary Let them but be introduced to the pic-500 years, or what would be more val- language to us was, "Walk into the uable, the history of the first 500 years fire, sir." And it might be added that

contribution, we could secure the ec- ture gallery, and they will be remindclesiastical history entire, of the last ed, that only a few years ago, their

bigot ?

city of Boston, and in its midst a stake

brawny arm and applies the lash ! The

Baptist, and he whose pie y exhibits it-

self in the use of the scourge, ---- per

haps some of his friends are present,-

picture I would write "who is the

Sir, history presents us with thous-

ands of such pictures as these. I claim

tion ; it is furnished to my hand by the

no credit for originality of the concep

of an object diminishes in proportion to its remoteness from the eye of the

is the case. How many events transpired immediately after the Apostolic will have. It is in my heart to rush to above. the rescue, and I thank God that it is in our power to do it. I rejoice that we cause, which, if removed, the evil can not only wage war against error ceases to exist.

now, but that by means of history we battles after our bones have gone to the we find it in too many churches. dust, and to the end of Time. History immortal.

the historian of future times, who after persons. To attempt the enforcement a lapse of a score of centuries, shall at of strict discipline will involve the tempt to write the history of the pre- church, perhaps, in an unpleasant disent age. Imagine him to be present lemma. yet fellowship does not exist. with you and to stand before you as I The pastor and church flatter themdo. Oh ! how eloquently he would selves, perhaps, that time will bring all plead for your aid. What tremendous right, forgetting that a little leaven efforts he would make, to wring from leaveneth the whole lump. So the matter drags along. Finally the troubler you the needed assistance. Weeping tears of blood, he would point to gets a chance, sells out house and home, the thousands of new and varied forms and starts for the West. Before leavof error, which in the progress of the ing he goes to church meeting. Perrace will be developed, and which will haps he is an almost entire stranger to have no antidote, but in the facts of the past. I am the representative of, A real covenant breaker. Now he sheds and I plead for that future historian. a few crocodile tears as thoughts of I plead for coming generations. I plead parting from the church which, evifor the cause of truth. I plead for mil- dently, he never loved, and asks for a lions of unborn Baptists. I plead for letter of commendation to some sister church. Too many churches look upon the future of the world. This world naturally produces lies. such a turn in affairs as a perfect God They spring up by myriads, like mush- send. Now they will easily get rid of rooms, in a night, but alas! they are trouble. A motion is passed to grant not like mushrooms, easy to crush. a letter, and the church feels relieved, Nothing will destroy them but truth, and are in reality rejoiced that this and truth is not always easily found. trouble is so easily disposed of. A thousand years hence the whole But a church who buys peace at such surface of this world will be covered a price will find it costly at the last, as it is now, with lies. Let us do a and the trouble is only transferred from better part for posterity than our an- a church able to do right in the case. cestors have done for us. Let us adopt if the body would obey the law of some judicious plan., for the collection Chri-t's kingdom, to some little strugand preservation of the records of past gling interest in the new country. and transpiring events, and they will Thus the church gives a letter, not accumulate, until they form a vast because there is fellowship, but because avalanche of facts, which in due time it is convenient thus to escape trouble in will roll down from the great mountain | doing right; the church commits a of the past, and roll on till the great grievous wrong. And who can tell the judgment day, overwhelming and crush- consequences of the action and reaction ing all the lies that may spring up in of such a wrong deed? Sometimes the its pathway. Sir, if what I have done troubler is going to unite near by where shall prove to be like the falling of the he is known as a member of Zion, but first flake to form this avalanche. or like where his wrongs are unknown, and the the last to set it in motion, I shall feel church excuses the act because he is going where he is already acquainted. that I have not lived in vain. If interrogated, "Why did you give THE WIFE'S PRAYER .-- Lord, bless a letter to -----, when, evidently, he and preserve that dear person whom deserved discipline?" the answer is thou hast chosen to be my husband; let his life be long and blessed, com-known, or else he is going where, perfortable and holy ; and let me also be- haps, we shall never hear of him again. Thus, if he is going far off, give a come a great blessing and comfort un-to him, a sharer in all his joys, a re-letter, if he is going to stop near by, freshment in all his sorrows, and a meet give a letter, so that, however inconhelper for him in all the accidents and sistent his course may have been as a changes of the world ; make me amia- professor of religion, give him a letter ble forever in his eyes, and very dear anyhow when he asks it, and glad to to him. Unite his heart to me in the get off so. This is the logic of the dearest union of love and holiness, and run drinker. Take a little if very mine to him in all sweetness, charity, cold, it is good-if very hot, take a and compliance. Keep me from all little, it is good-if very wet or very ungentleuess and ill-humor, and make dry, take a little, the fact is he is bound me humble and obedient, useful and ob- to have his dram. servant, that we may delight in each The case is worse when this loose other, according to thy blessed word rule is applied to ministers. A man and ordinance, and both of us may re- proves himself unworthy of confidence joice in Thee, having our portion in as a minister of the gospel. The church the love and service of God forever. knows it-the community knows it .-But the stamina to do right, to be hon-

udation and good Lord deliver the Baptist Church- lowing among other respects :

And cater both to the intellectually

and morally morbid appetites of the

who enter the work. I have seen many they were expelled .- Methodist Prot-

granted, that God did call and bless We are not to understand, however, a smiling countenance.

Apostle to mean, that God called "Why, my dear," says she, in an spiritually wise because they were anxious tone, "where is the gentleman not wise after the flesh. Neither that of whom you spoke in your note ?" ere was not wisdom in preaching "Why," replied her husband, com-Uhrist. however foolish it was to placently, "here he is."

earned Greeks. Second, in regard to "You said a gentleman of my acprecedent or precept, for putting ignor- would dine with us to day. at men into the ministerial functions. "The Bishop is not to be a novice, lest "am I not a gentleman of your acquainbeing lifted up with pride, he fall into | tance,--an old and true friend ?' the condemation of the devil." What "Oh !" she cried distressingly, "is an argument for Christian trials, proof, there nobody but you ?" ad experience before entering the minay. From this reference to the devil, infer that he became too proud for said his wife, in an angry tone. od, alone, to rule in heaven, and thus The husband laughed immoderately,

DIFEERENCE BETWEEN THE METHO praise on the man, for his towering DIST EPISCOPAL AND THE METHODIST squence and learning. But only re- PROTESTANT CHURCHES .- In Nov., 1830, ad the blessed Jesus as they are wont the Reformers held a Convention in St. a admire another, on whose brow John's Church in the city of Baltimore, have been placed garlands of honor. and adopted their present form of govore to the praise of the orator, than ernment. It differs from the governthe subject of his eulogy. From such, ment of the M. E. Church in the fol-

. I thank God this kind of display The M. E. Church is governed by has not yet gained, to any alarming the clergy, the laity being unrepresentextent, in our ministry. Still we are ed in either the annual or general congiving too great a force to human, and ferences. The Methodist Protestant not enough to divine improvement. On Church is governed by the clergy and the other hand, there are larger num- people jointly-the people being repbers who it would seem, think that resented in both the annual and general God will sanctify ignorance, in the conferences. Class-leaders in the Methosuccessful propagation of his gospel.- dist Episcopal Church are appointed Far from it. If the Scriptures are by the minister in charge, and removaclearer on one thing than another, it is ble by him at pleasure; in the Methoin this, that God has never blesse I an dist Protestant Church they are elected inactive, ignorant priesthood or minis- by the classes of which they have charge try. I shall not quote even a sentence respectively. In the trial of accused in proof. I take it for granted, all members, the settlement of church prop-Bible readers can know it if they will. erty and all the details of government, But I will here notice two things con- there is an acknowledgement of the neeted with the account given of the rights of the laity, and a provision for call to; and entrance upon the work of their support by the Constitution and the ministry, which will support my Discipline of the Methodist Protestant views. The first is, to correct an er- Church, which we fail to find in the for in the ministry, or rather of some government of the church from which

n my travels, who have taken for estant. gnorant men because the opposers of A GOOD JOKE .- A gentleman played hrist called Peter and John "un- off a rich joke on his better half the carned and ignorant." In a gospel other day. Being somewhat of an epiense, they were experienced and wise. | cure, he took it into his head that he And as a man can always intelligibly should like to have a first rate dinner. press his well-conceived and adjusted So he addressed her a note politely inas, they were both good speakers forming her that a "gentleman of her ad writers. Of this we have abundant acquaintance-an old and true friend, of in their works. And again, from would dine with her that day." As e fact, that Paul says to his fellow soon as she received it, all hands went sociates "ye see your calling breth- to work to get everything in order .-on how that not many wise men, after Precisely at two o'clock she was pree flesh," &c., " are called." This was pared to receive her guest. The house dod's plan in the establishment of his was as clean as a new pin-a sumpturospel. But prophecy clearly indicates ous dinner was on the table, and she hat as the gospel forces its conquest was arrayed in her best attire. A genon the empire of darkness, that God the knock was heard and she started will have use for the wise, the rich and with a palpitating heart to the door. Me. Kings, queens, subjects and She thought it must be an old friendtreasures, wisdom and knowledge, are perhaps a brother-from the place all to be, in the march of spiritual tri- whence they once removed. On openuph. consecrated to great Messiah .- | ing the door, she saw her husband with

entrance on the work. We have no quaintance, and an old and true friend "Well," said he good humoredly.

"No." "Well, I declare, this is too bad," On motion of Rev. H. H. Tucker, it

LaGrange, Geo., June 13, 1855.

which the address was based :

The following are the resolutions on

y as you seem to think it will do good,

I herewith send you the best report of

my speech that I am now able to pre-

those cold types it will become very

Can you do nothing to warm up the

Truly your Brother,

H. H. TUCKER.

worthy of publication.

Resolved, 1. That the claims of the of the Baptists, demand that there worldly possessions, if by so doing 1 to God it were ! should be some adequate means provided for gathering and preserving the historical archives of the denomination.

Resolved, 2. That in view of the oundation already daid by the Southern Baptist Publication Society, for a decominational Library, it is specially lesirable that such a library in connecrical Society, more effectually than a out as the angel did to John on Patmos, God according to the dictates of their own consciences unmolested. Our conaccomplishing the purposes of a Histoeparate organization could do.

The matter introduced by these resoto gain that sympathy, and to find rea- men, but that we would promote the soon be attained. ly and favorable access to the atten- cause of truth. Our object is practical, I have said that the past and the

would otherwise be embarrassing.

desire long felt but not expressed, si- of history would spike ! lently yet potently worked upon the Mr. President: I sometimes wish Judges and Ruth, Samuel, Kings and feelings of those who entertained it .- that I had the power of the painter. 1 Chronicles, Ezra, Nehemiah and Esstand before you.

The resolution affirms that the claims one of those who cry out "bigotry ! to consist of it. of the past demand such measures as bigotry !" whenever the name of the As already said, there are certain are now proposed. Countless deeds of Baptist is mentioned-that honored facts in the past, which we can reach moral heroism have been achieved by name, first applied to the forunner of and which posterity cannot. Our very Baptists,-glorious deeds, which are the Son of God. Under this picture, position then, is evidence that we are now within the reach of history, but I would write the words, "who is the called in the Providence of God, to which in another generation, if they are bigot ?" I would then paint another reach back after those faces, and hand not rescued from oblivion now, will be picture, of a man looking through the them down to the generation following. beyond the memory and beyond the grated window of his dungeon cell, and If we fail to do it, we are defrauding reach of man. It is due to those who another on the outside, locking him in. posterity cheating our unborn sons of have gone before us, that we should Sir, the man inside is what you and I a just inheritance. Not only so, but preserve the memory of their illustri-ous deeds. Their noblest monument is in their history. If we honor the ashes To complete my picture, I think I we are depriving the cause of truth and To complete my picture, I think I of our ancestors by rearing stones over would make the features of him within Besides this, facts are transpiring

could secure to the Baptists and to the Perhaps such representations as I have referred to might lead some to enworld, the history of 500 years. I said that the past demands from us quire what are the crimes for which we a record of its deeds. It does. This have been so condianly punished. On demand is not on our *posterity*, but on enquiry it will be found that they are us. The past, where is it? We are these: 1st. That baptism is the first nearer to it than any who come after duty of a believer on Jesus. 2d. That us can be. Consequently there is much the Lord's Supper should be received that we can reach, that they cannot, only by those who have been thus bapextended as to embrace the object set So now is the time, and we are the tized. 3d. That the Greek word Bapforth in the foregoing resolution : thus people to whom the voice of the past, Tizo means only to immerse ; and 4th. like the rushing of many waters, calls | That all men have a right to worship

It is not merely for the sake of hon- sistent adherence to these things, conlutions, Mr. President, being somewhat oring the illustrious dead, that the re-stitutes the only charge so far as I foreign to the purposes for which this cords of the past should be collected know, or ever have heard, or read, for meeting is assembled, I may possibly and preserved-much less for the sake which we are justly held responsible, on that account, in the disappointment of gratifying a mere curiosity at pres- Oh ! let the facts of the past be known of the audience, forfeit some degree of ent. No ! we propose nobler ends than and our last battle will soon be fought, their sympathy. I hope nevertheless, these. It is not that we would honor and that peace for which we sigh, will

tion of those present, when I state that utilitarian, and demanded by the wants present demand of us the establishment I make this movement by the request of the age. Facts are the weapons of some great garner house, where the of the Board of Managers of the South- with which Baptists fight. We would treasures of history may be gathered ern Baptist Publication Society. With establish an armory for the collection together and preserved. But the loudthis high and honorable endorsement, and preservation of these potent weap- est call is from the future. There will I take a step with confidence, which ons. Facts, facts, facts ! let us have a never be a moment, from now till the great arsenal where we can repair in end of Time, when the facts of history I am not sure but that the movement time of need, to borrow their tremen- will not be needed ; and never a time, now set on foot, has already received dous thunders and their death dealing as already said, when they will be more even a higher sanction than that to lightnings. Oh, if we only had all the casily obtained than now. Truth is which I have referred. It has received facts of the last 500 years, of what use always useful. Aside from that which in advance, the sanction of a general they would be to us in our Denomina is revealed, there is no truth more valpublic opinion. The want of such tional conflicts. How many an argu- uable than historical truth. Indeed, measures as are now proposed, has ment, this kind of artillery would st- the Scriptures themselves consist to a long been felt, by all the intelligent lence. How many a gun, now doing very great extent, of this very kind of members of our Denomination. That fearful execution against us, the Genius truth. What is the Pentateuch but a history? What are the books of Joshua,

When recently it was for the first time covet the gifts of the artist. If I had ther? All history! And what are at the South, publicly expressed by our them I would delineate on the canvass the books of Matthew and Mark, and Bro. Jos. S. Baker, of Geo., his call the representation of a man, chained to Luke and John, and above all, the book was instantly caught up, and echoed a stake, and of another man piling fag- of Acts? History. Our own reason and re echoed until the land was filled gots around him, and kindling the and experience teach us the value of with its reverberations. It is in an- fire! The man at the stake is charged history, but even if they did not, Gon swer to this many-tongued call, that I with no crime but that of being a Bap- teaches us its value in the fact that He tist; and the man kindling the fire is has made the greater part of His Book

the spot where they lie, shall we not the window, somewhat familiar. I around us every day, which we think of honor the nobler part of their nature. would copy from the frontispiece of an very little moment, and which are so by a monument correspondingly noble old book familiar to us all. I would accessible to us, that we suppose them the minister, in passing the good dea- Prospert, May 26th 1855.

A doctor of divinity, as justly cele- est is wanting.

brated for talents and usefulness as for | The minister asks and obtains a lethis ready wit, had procared a policy of ter of dismission as a member and an insurance on his life, for the benefit of acceptable minister of the gospel, and his family. A good deacon in his goes forth to act the wolf in some unchurch, hearing of it, felt himself con- suspecting flock of Christ's sheep .-strained righteously to reprove his Sometimes men who cannot have felmeek pastor, winding up his admoni- lowship in the I. O. O. F. are thus de tion with the question, can't you trust clared in fellowship with a church of in Providence ? Shortly afterwards, Christ.

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JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE .- We are in re ccipt of a Catalogue of the above institution. located at Marion, Ala. During the past year this Institution has numbered in all its various departments, 234 students, which reports the most gratifying intelligence as to its prosperous College is its able and accomplished President.

----HOWARD COLLEGE .- We are favored with Catalogue of this Institution, located at Marion, Ala. From a summary of students for the past year, we find 134 in attendance. The College has labored under great embarrassments during the present year, but nevertheless, reports qui'e a flattering prospect. We hope the Baptists will continue to rally to its support.

MRS. WM. M. REED will resume her School on the second Monday in Augu next.

A New Testament Bishop.

"The elders which are along you I exhort. who am also an elder, and a witness of the sufferings of Christ, and also a partaker of the glory that shall be revealed : Feed the flock which is among you, taking the oversight thereof, not by constraint but willingly ; not for filthy lucre, but of a ready mind; neither as being lords over God's heritage, but ensamples to the flock. And when the chief Shepherd shall appear, ye shall receive a crown of glory that fadeth not away." I. I'ETER, 5:1-4.

Perhaps a more appropriate time will not offer itself in which to red em a recent promise to submit some thoughts upon the office of a New Testament Bishop, than the present cessation of the discussion between brother Hamill and ourself. As this is a subject wholy independent of the one we have been debating, no one can suspect us of seeking any advantage of our absent brother.

And let us premise at the commencement that we utterly repudiate all authority upon this subject but the New Testament. Huge masses of learned lumber, under the general cognomen of church of God ? Not a novice, lest being lifted " the Fathers," have been dragged into the discussion of this question, as if they were of equal authority with the sacred writers. Now, we pro- purpose are his instructions to Titus : "For this test, that as Christ is the sole King in Zion, as he only can know what is pleasing to himself, that nothing shall be received in evidence but what elders in every city, as I had appointed thee : If bears the inscription of his Spirit. Then, " what with the scriptures? How readest thou ?"

In the New Testament, the word Episcopes ruly. For a bishop must be blamcless, as the (Bishop) and its cognates, as applicable to the steward of God ; not self-willed, not soon angry, ministry, occur seven times. It is used three not given to wine, no striker, not given to filthy times theoretically-that is as applying to the lucre; but a lover of hospitality, a lover of good office designated. It is applied three times to men. sober, just, holy, temperate ; holding fast persons exercising the functions of that office .- the faithful word as he hath been taught, that he And it is applied once to Christ himself. And may be able by sound doctrine both to exhort and "as nothing is to be received as an article of to convince the gainsayers."-Titus, 1:5-9. Upon Christian faith which is not some where taught these passages, we remark

with perspicuity." and as that " perspicuity is to 1st. That they present to us the personal charte sought for where the subject in question is acter, the intellectual and moral qualifications, expressly handled,"we propose examining each of and the duties, of a. New Testament bishop,-

clesiastical and temporal power" in the churches, proves the very reverse. It proves that there was a plurality of bishops in a single church, and that the entire duties here enforced upon the elders or bishops of Ephesus, are such, and only such, as appertain to every minister of the gospel who has been "made a bishop" by the Holy Ghost. We may observe before leaving this point, that Wieliff, and "even the Romish version of 1584." has rendered episkopous, "bishops " in this passage.

The next reference to the office of bishop which claims our attention, is found in Paul's salutation to the Philipian Church in the opening of his epistle : " Paul and Timotheus, the servants of Jesus Christ, to all the saints in Christ Jesus condition and flattering prospects. Prof. S. S. which are at Philippi, with the bishops and dea-Sherman, for many years President of Howard cons." Here, as in the former instance, there is a plurality of bishops in a single church-nor is there any reference to the slightest pre-eminence

which either one of them sustained over the others. They are all addressed in terms implying the most perfect equality. And then observe the order of their salutation. First, the church as a body is addressed-" to all the saints which are at Phillippi :"-then "the bishops and deacons," the officers, spiritual and secular. This is not without its significancy. All the epistles of the New Testament unmistakeably convey the idea that the Apostles uniformly and invariably recognized the churches as possessing the power to appoint to office those who were "full of the Holy Ghost," as well as the power to depose. In a word, they were recognized as competent to exercise all the power, ecclesiastical and temporal which Christ ever delegated to man. Hence they are regarded as "members of his body. of his flesh, and of his bones." And no ingenuity can torture this passage so as to favor either Romish.

English. or Methodist Episcopacy-an episcopacy which assumes to rule the church of Christ ecclesiastically and temporally, adopting its faith and discipline, appointing and removing its pastors at pleasure, and directly or indirectly controlling all its property. We now come to the next most important passages in the Scriptures which refer to this office-Paul's

epistles to Timothy and Titus. The Apostle evidently intended to paint a character for all coming time-to present a full portraiture of a New Testament Bishop. Here it is : "A bishop then must be blameless, the husband of one wife, v ... lant, sober, of good behaviour, given to hosp tality, apt to teach, not given to wine, no striker, not greedy of filthy lucre; but patient, not a brawler, not covetous; one that ruleth well his

own house, having his children in subjection with gravity : for if a man know not how to rule his own house, how shall he take care of the up with pride, he fall into condemnation of the devil." &c .- I. Tim. 3: 2--7. Much to same cause left I thee in Crete, that thou shouldst set in order the things that are wanting, and ordain any be blameless, the husband of one wife, having faithful children, not accused of riot, or un-

cred, the term elder, (presbuterous, ac. pl. of

presbuteros.) is used as synonymous with bishop.

In the vernacular of Paul, all elders or presbyters

were bishops, and all bishops were elders The

most careless reader cannot fail to see this. He

sets out to describe an elder, and drops that name

and describes a bishop, for the express purpose

of showing that they are identical. "The Apos-

tle," says Dr. Curtis, "holds up the lamp of in-

spiration in his face, and says, 'Titus, this bishop

is your only man for a blameless elder.' But

modern Episcopacy dashes away the lamp from

Apostolic hands, and says, 'This is no such man,'

The bishop is a different man from the priest or

elder: of another order of men. immeasurably

'superior.' Who are we to believe? Which of

only economy which infinite wisdom has ever the right, by his providence and Spirit, to "re- country since the appearance of Arch Bishop devised to elevate man in the scale of being-to move the candle-sticks "-the pastors-from his Hughes' Catholic Chapter in the History of invest him with all the rights and prerogatives of own churches. And when a self-constituted dig- the United States "-would operate if it were a freeman, of citizenship in the great common- nitary in the church shall assume the fearful wealth of Israel-has been perverted into an in- prerogative of "fixing the appointments of strument of spiritual and temporal despotism, to preachers-of changing, receiving and suspendrivit more firmly the chains of slavery upon down- ing" these preachers at pleasure-no false delitrodden humanity! Yes, the very charter of cacy, or sickly sentimental catholicity shall deter freedom, which the Triune God has granted to us from declaring, that it is a most portentous our race, has been wrenched from its constituen- approximation to the marks which were to charcy, and the solemn sanctions of religion have been acterize an Apostate church ! No man will deny, invoked to degrade still further, in every nation that the highest office which God has ever con-

in Europe, and in most of the nations of the ferred upon man, is, the oversight of the spiritual burned, hung, gibbeted, or put to death in some American continent, their outraged and suffering populace !

But our purpose at present, is to apply the bishop. How impious for human wisdom to Apostolic portraiture of a bishop, to the subject institute another office, to domineer over one of four of our Presidents-the ADAMSES and FILLwe have been discussing-the bishop of Method- God's appointment-" to Lord it over God's ism. If our information is correct, there are clergy."* A less office than Peter's elder would some twelve or fourteen bishops of the Methodist | be incompetent to the important work committed Episcopal Church in the United States, North to him--a greater one, Apostolic authority never and South. With the membership claimed for ordained.

this church, to wit, a million and a half, there is Thus we have examined all the passages of the one bishop for about every one hundred and New Testament in which the term episcopos twenty thousand members. On the supposition (bishop) or its cognates occur. The result is-then, that Paul, in his address to the elders of That the New Testament Bishop is nothing more Ephesus, and in his epistles to the Philippians, nor less than the plum, unostentations, humble Timothy and Titus, is describing a Methodist laborious pastor of a church. And if we have | indge.) " concerning the Blessed Virgin Mary, bishop, he must regard him as competent to take not proved this by the very passages upon which the "spiritual and temporal" oversight of one Episcopacy relies to sustain its unauthorized ashundred and twenty thousand souls, besides the sumptions, then we confess our utter ignorance immense population connected with this member- of the first principles of Biblical interpretation. hip, "to warn every man night and day with The method of choosing a pastor, together with ears," so as to be "pure from the blood of all his rights, privileges and duties, we shall conmen !" Can in-anity itself suppose the Apostle sider in another article at some future time. We capable of such an utter absurdity ? And yet, if may simply observe, in conclusion, that the power to call and qualify the man for this great work these passages do not describe a Methodist bishop, is reserved to the Holy Spirit-while the authorwhere is that officer described in the New Testaity of recognition and designation has been conment?

ferred upon the church and its elders or bishops. Again : There are, according to our sources of nformation, between thirty and forty thousand traveling and local preachers in the Methodist the term kleros, which our translators have ren-Episcopal connection in the United States. This dered "heritage," but which, as we have already stated, literally signifies "clergy," was a title gives us one bishop for about every two thousand which Peter gave to all Christians. Milton, in five hundred preachers. If, then, Paul. in the his Prose Works, Vol. I. pp., 78-79, gives the foregoing passages, is describing a Methodist following account of the manner in which it was Bishop, he stands convicted of having passed over appropriated to the Catholic priesthood, and the in silence, of utterly ignoring, the very bone and substitution of the term "laity" in its stead :inew .-- the active, working, efficient laborers in the vineyard of the Lord! The most numerous till Pope Higinus and the succeeding prelates and effective body of ministers, the men most took it from them, appropriating that name to needed, " the working clergy," who are to bear themselves and their priests only; and condemnneeded, "the working clergy," who are to bear ing the rest of God's inheritance to an injurious the heat and burden of the day, nothing as to their qualifications and duties is said! Does such a from them by local partitions in churches, through supposition come within the range of credulity their gross ignorance and pride imitating the old And yet all this must be true on the supposition that Paul is describing a Methodist bishop! And we would press the equiry, if such a bishop -a bishop whose duty it is solemnly made " to ix the appointments of the preachers for the several circuits, to change, receive and suspend

preachers, as necessity may require, and as the Discipline directs: to oversee the spiritual and temporal business of the church ; to decide all mestions of law in an annual conference, subject

o appeal to a general conference, &c., &c.-we an officer described? In the book of Discipline, ordination service of a bishop, and frequent allusions are also made in the same service to the passages we have been considering in Timothy and Titus. Of course it must be that our Methodist brethren regard these passages as furnishing the authority for this dignitary, or they would not refer to them in such a connection. Why, if every bishop in the M. E. Church had his quota

masters, and the masters the servants. And the | tures, is our Great and final Judge. He only has | so much glorified by certain politicians in this now in force. There are, belonging to Jewish synnagogues in the United States, 10,000 members--Unitarians 47,190---Universalists 100,000 -besides Deists and the various other forms of infidelity, which so far as we know have never been estimated-all of whom, amounting in the aggregate to hundreds of thousands, if this law were now in force in this country, would be erests of immortal souls. Yet this office is other refined manner peculiar to "THE CHURCH !" conferred upon every New Testament pastor or And if it had been in force since the adoption of our federal constitution, it would have beheaded MORE, who were Unitarians, and THOMAS JEF-FFRSON, who was a Deist !- to say nothing of that bright luminary of American literature. CHANNING, the accomplished Statesman EVER-ETT, our great national historian BANCROFT, and a host of others, of the Unitarian denomination.

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But secondly, this Maryland law enacted, that persons using any reproachful word or speeches." (of which Catholics, observe, were to be the mother of our Savier; or the holy apostles or evangelists, or any of them-for the first offence to forfeit five pounds sterling to the lord proprietary, or in default of payment to be publicly whipped and imprisoned, at the pleasure of his lordship or lieutenant general; for the second offence, to forfeit ten pounds sterling, or in default of payment, to be publicly and severely whipped and imprisoned as before directed; and for the third offence. to forfeit lands and goods, and be for ever banished from the province."

Such are two of the provisions in this famous *Nore.-It is worth while to observe here, that Maryland law-this beau ideal of religious liberty-which was" the first that established the principle of free toleration in religious worship !!" Free toleration, forsooth ! when if it were now enforced, it would behead hundreds of thousands of American citizens ! Was ever falsehood more glaring, or deception more complete ! And this all Christians ought to know, that the And the wonder is, that the Hon, ALEXANDER H. STEVENS, of Georgia, a man of proverbial talents throughout the Union, should lend the sanction of his authority, even after his errors and alienate condition of laity, they separated were corrected by one of his fellow citizens by an appeal to the most reliable histories of our temple, and excluding the members of Christ from the property of being members, the bearing is seeking to take the palm from "the first of orderly and fit offices in the ecclesiastical champion of religious liberty in this country," ody ; as if they meant to sew up that Jewish vail, which Christ by his death on the cross rent Roger Williams, and give it to Lord Baltimore, in sunder." We may recur to this item of histoa Roman Catholie ! " Freedom of conscience," says Mr. Bancroft, " unlimited freedom of mind,

Politics and Religion. was from the first the trophey of the Baptists." Hist. U. S., Vol. II, p. 36, Now, if such It is no part of our business, nor do we intend. to leave the legitimate sphere of our duties as draughts upon the credulity of the calightened the editor of a religious journal, to mingle in people of Georgia as this, are to be honored, say, if such a bishop as this is not described in the fierce contests of party politics. But when why, it will only present a most forcible illustrathese passages, where, in all God's word, is such political questions trench upon those subjects tion of a celebrated caricature which some foreigner drew of the masses of our people who which belong to ecclesiastical history-whenthe entire address of Paul to the elders of the politicians assume to sit in judgment upon, and represented them " as an assembly of cager dyschurch at Ephesus is extracted as a part of the award prizes to, religious denominations-on the pepties, ranged side by side, with their heads most vital question which has been agitated in thrown back, and their mouths wide open ; while modern days, BELIGIOUS LIBERTY-it is time for a quack doctor, with a luge basket of enormous the religious press to speak out in manly tones, pills, labeled " HUMBUG," is passing in front of them--the patients, meanwhile, who have swaland let the public know the truth in the premises. Some time since, the Hon A. H. STEVENS, of lowed their share, patting their chests, and Ga., one of the first Statesmen of the Union, in smiling with satisfaction, each one evidently en-

a speech delivered at Augusta, asserted in sub- joying his dose, just in proportion to the hugeance, that Catholic Maryland, under the aus- ness of the pill.'

ministration. Did they resist ? The Church, un- says, Nov. 23, 1851 : " The Church is of news. ministration. The day test is of neces, and the set of yielding, saw them down in the parbarians came where she must; but she hates it, and directs all down, like a torrent, from the North, the Church her energies to its destruction. If Catholieserer taught them civilization, and patronized both taught them civilization, and primedan license freedom in this country is at an end. So or rushed in from the East, it was the Church that enemies say. So we believe," hurled against it the lances of Christendom .--

Did the Christian emperors them their very sins : she endures it when and where she must ; The Church armed against heresy the Church but she hates it, and directs all her energies to knew how to oppose the power either of the effect its destruction." people or of their princes ; and when these sup-

people or of their princes, and have been snatched from the 'masses' were never less happy, less respectaports seemed at last to have been shold ! there is ble, and less respected, than they have been since a sudden turning back of both-of the nations, the Reformation, and particularly within the last a sudden turning back of both ng the necessity of a supreme spiritual power : ham caught the mania of teaching them to read of the princes, beginning to understand, at the and communicated the disease to a large propolight of a bloody communism, that the principles tion of the English nation, of which in spite of of a Church are a firmer foundation for their all our talk, we are too often the servile initathrones than bayonets, which must always be in- | tors."

"There are no limits to the exercise of the cotrusted to a part of the people. ercive power of the Church, either in view of her means or of her aim."

"We leave it, then, to the Church to deermine to what extent she can or must be se- the law of the land, they are punished as other ere." Mark the Jesuitical hypocrisy of the next crimes." passage, and the bloody sentences which follow :

She has spoken long since : she has declared that she never will be reduced to shed the blood of her enemies any more than that of her children. But if a Catholic government, desirous of preserving among its subjects those sentiments of religion and that honesty of conscience which secure obedience to the laws, reliance upon one's word, honesty to contraces, inviolability of marriages, peace to families, honor to the citizens, or circumstances. If it would benefit the cause assistance to the wretched, and, in general, all these duties of which depend happings and so-cial order, should declare that the duties of a Catholic are regarded as a law of the State, and that an infringement upon them is to be punish-

ed as an infringement upon this law ; then, cer? tainly, it belongs to the Church to declare to what extent Catholicism has been offended, of which she alone can be a competent judge ; but an Inquisition, which is wisely designed for the she will leave it to the lay judge to determine the punishment in the civil order. This, however-may the enemies of the Church remember luding to the suppression of the Protestant it-this is voluntary moderation on the part of chapel at Rome, in 1848 : " For our own part, the Church, not a right conceded to anybody to we take this opportunity of expressing our the Church, not a right concedent to any out the check her. The Church is meek, because this is her spirit—not as it she, being a spiritual so-ciety, has no right to punish, even with blood or with death. The synagogue was a spiritual soiety, and established by the same God who af erwards substituted for it the Church-a God of infinite goodness in establishing the first as vell as in substituting the second. Now, the ypagogue did not shrink from dealing with the sword, and from those first Levites who sanctified for the Lord their right hands, cutting down the fornicators, down to those last Maccabean priests that the enemies of truth are no longer allowed who, by killing the idolater at the alter, 'in accordance with the precept of the law,' vindicated for the holy people the liberty of their temple

The foregoing quotations speak for themselves. and sacrifices, there extends a series of formidable We do not call attention to them for the purponnishments ordered by the Spirit of God, and pose of arraying Protestants in a persecuting apt to convey quite another idea of divine good- attitude against Papists. God forbid! But we ess and the right of spiritual society, than that do wish Protestants to be apprised of the prinwhich the slanderers of the Church and apostles | eiples and aims of Popery, that they might be of philanthropy world like to canonize. Ac- induced, by evangelical measures-and such rding to them, every material punishment, alone we recommend-to stem the progress of

gain an immense numerical majority, religiour

And again : " Protestantism of every kind Did the Christian emperors become insolent? Catholicity inserts in her catalogue of mortal

And still again, Oct. 22, 1853 : " We think

And the Romish Archbishop of St. Louis instance, where all the people are Catholics, and where the Catolic religion is an essential part of

The Rambler (1843) says : " Religious Lib. enty, in the sense of a liberty possessed by every man to choose his religion, is one of the most wretched delusions ever foisted on this age by the father of all deceit."

And again : "You ask, if he (the Pope) were lord in the land, and you were in a minority, if not in numbers, yet in power, what would he do to you? That, we say, would entirely depend of Catholicism, he would tolerate you ; if expedient, he would imprison you, banish you, fne you for the sake of the 'glorious principles' of civil and religious liberty."

The Boston Pilot speaks in the same healthy tone : " No good government can exist without religion ; and there can be no religion without promision and protection of true faith."

So the Pittsburgh Catholic Visitor, in alprofess to be tolerant of Protestantism, or favor the doctrine that Protestantism ought to be tolerated ? On the contrary, we hate Protestantism-we detest it with our whole heart and soul-and we pray that our aversion to it may never decrease. We hold it meet, that in the Eternal City no worship repugnant to God should be tolerated, and we are sincerely glad to meet together in the capital of the Christian world."

these passages, for the purpose of ascertaining, as | His passions and appetites, as well as his domesfar as we are able, the rights, duties and privi- tic temper and habits-the mental and moral leges of "the Bishop of the New Testament," characteristics for which he is to be eminent-

In the first chapter of Acts, it is applied to the and the duties o. "taking care of the church of Apostolic office : "His bishopric (Episcopos) let God," and, as he elsewhere declares, of "rightly another take." But as Juday had no successor dividing the word of truth, giving to each his beyond the immediate appointce of the Church portion in due season," are all presented in deat Jernsalem-at least Protestants have always tail.

to affirmed-we suppose this passage has no re-2dly. These qualifications and duties are such I rence to a permanent office in the Church .-as appertain to every minister of the Gospel .--" he office of an apostle ceased, when the "signs You may look in vain for any suggestion in the of an apostle" ceased. These signs were-healentire portraiture, of which any minister is ing the sick-raising the dead- speaking with allowed to be destitute, saving only those tongues--conferring the gift of the Holy Ghost, which refer to his domestic relations, provided, &c., &c. The assumption of such power in the like Paul, he is not a married man. No church. (Iristian ministry now, would be not less absurd however small, can prosper spiritually, without -than it would be impious and blasphemous. such a bishop. It is an essential office, which

The next passage which relates to this office is belongs of right to every legally constituted tound in Acts 20:28-" Take heed therefore unto church of Jesus Christ. No less an officer than yourselves, and to all the flock, over the which an Apostolic bishop was to be "ordained in every the Holy Ghost hath made you overseers (episkocity " where there was a church. These passages yous.) to feed the church of God, which he hath have furnished the mes for ordination services in p archased with his own blood." That the word all ages. From them " a Baxter could derive piskopous, in this text, ought to have been transmeans to reach the consciences of ministers with lated bishops, all the world are agreed. To an almost crushing sense of their responsibility," whom, then, was this language addressed ? The and a Robert Hall becomes eloquent with all answer to this question is found in the 17th verse : that "the tongues of men and of angels" could " And from Miletus he (Paul) sent to Ephesus, do, to impress their "discouragements and supand called the elders of the church." to whom he ports." Indeed. does not every "good minister made the address, of which the 28th verse is a of Jesus Christ " instinctively appropriate these part. Elder and bishop, in this connection, are, passages to himself as containing the sum and without doubt, id ntical terms. As this is doubtsubstance of his ordination vows ? less the most important passage in the New Tes-3dly. In Paul's epistle to Timothy, there are tament bearing upon the bishop's office, we could but two officers recognized as essential or neceshave wished that the diction of the Spirit had sary for a properly organized church-bishops been followed, instead of the special instructions and deacons-the one supervising the spiritual. of a pedantic king. Excellent as is our common the other the temporal affairs of the body. These version in the main, it is to be remembered, that are the only two orders of officers, or ministers, it was originated and completed under the auswhich divine inspiration has any where authorpices of Episcopacy, and that the translators were ized to be perpetuated in the churches. If the interdicted from translating ecclesiastical terms converse of this can be proved, let it be done. that had long been in use. But this mistransla-4thly. In the passage in Titus, as in the one in the 20th of Acts, which we have already consid-

tion furnishes an irrefutable argument against the arrogant assumptions of Episcopacy, to lord it over God's ministers. Had they translated the term episkopous in this connection, as they did in other places, it would have been a death blow to Episcopal domination. The common reader of the sacred volume would then have +cen, just what the Holy Spirit designed to teach -That every elder in the Ephesian Church was a bishop-that the jurisdiction of a lishop was. not over so many hundreds or thousands of churches and their pastors, but over the particuhar " flock " of which he is a member-that he is appointed to his charge by the Holy Ghost-and that he is " reverendly to oley," not his "superiors" in the sacred profession, for he has none, but "the King of kings and the Lord of lords."

Now, according to the Episcopal theory, Timthese conflicting authorities shall be decisive othy was the first and principal bishop of Ephesus with us?" and upon him devolved the duty of consecrating Finally. If Paul is not describing the common his successor. But if this were so, why did not pastor or bishop of the New Testament-the faith-Paul single him out at this solemn interview with ful, laborious, efficient preacher of the Gospelthese elders, and command them reverendly to in these passages, pray tell us in what part of the obey him, as their superior. But they all and holy volume is he described? Is there a single each received the same charge " to feed the flock." Not one word is said either to him, or qualification or duty appertaining to Paul's bishop, which does not apply in all its force to to any other, by way of designation to pre-emievery pastor of every church? nence in office. If ever an opportunity offer-

ed itself to the great Apostle of the Gentiles Now, reader, contrast this bishop of Paul, with the bishop of modern days-Romish, English and to appoint a principal office in the church, a diocesan bishop, surely this was the occasion-an Methodist. In each of these denominations, the occasion so full of tenderness, when he had just principle of clerical absoluteism reigns triumreminded them that, "grievous wolves" would phant. The governmental economy of the New come in and rend the flock. This passage, then, Testament is completely inverted-The churches to far from sustaining the claims of modern epis- belong to the ministers, instead of the ministers copicy to its unwarrantable assumption of "ec- to the churches. The servants have become the

of ministers (2.500) with their families, as a constant congregation, it would tax his last efforts pieces of Lord Baltimore, was the first of the to discharge his duty to them, as their spiritual colonies to establish by law the principle of reinstructor. And yet, if the reference of the Dis- ligious toleration. The Rev. H. H. TUCKER, cipline to these passages is legitimate. Faul is well known as one of our ablest divines and best describing a pastor of pastors, not a pastor of scholars, addressed a respectful letter to Mr. churches! Furthermore : If the great and principal busi-

ness of Paul's bishops was to "preside at the conferences," not of churches, but of ministers-"to appoint the preachers to their several circuits-to change, receive, and suspend preachers, as ne cessity required-to oversee the spiritual and temporal business of the church-to ordain bishops, elders and deacons," thus perpetuating three distinct orders in the ministry-to decide all pared for this from so able, learned, and magnaquestions of law subject to appeal " not to the nimous a Statesman as that honorable gentleman. church, but to a conference of ministers, &c ... if. Nothing but party zeal which has neither eyes we say, these were the great and principal basi- nor ears, can account for such conduct. We lief, that he should say just nothing at all upon TECKER. these topics? We had always supposed that the law which created an office was the law which defined the duties of that office. The truth is, it has grown into a kind of proverb, That an autority which assumes to create an office of irresponsible, undefined. and unlimited powers and prerogatives, "whose will," to use bishop Hamline's language, "is omnipotent in the premises," is a pure unmitigated tyranny. And that Paul croft's History of the United States, Vol. I. p. 337. tos da fe in the United States, in the ninteenth was accessory in the remotest degree to the appointment of such an office in the church of great for the nineteenth century. bishop, which we proposed to consider, is found ness of the sufferings of Christ, and also a partaker of the glory that shall be revealed : Feed the

flock which is among you, taking the oversight thereof. (Episkopountes, episcopising, i. e. exercising the bishops office among them.) not by constraint but willingly ; not for filthy lucre, but of a ready mind ; neither as being lords over samples to the flock. And when the chief Shepherd shall appear, ye shall receive a crown of byters or elders are synonymous with bishop : churches. Observe. first. the work assigned them dreth, Vol. I. p. 323. -" Feed the flock of God." Their sole business is to preach the Gospel. They are, in the language of another apostle. " to give themselves wholly " to this great work Observe, secondly, the sphere of their labors-" the flock which is among you." The bishop is to reside " among " the flock to whom he ministers. Now, is there a bishop in the Methodist E. Church on this continent, to whom this language applies? Nine-tenths bishops, for years-nay, perhaps one half of them sons distressed for conscience." never saw a bishop, in all their lives. Observe, thirdly, that they are to be ' ensamples to the " principle of free toleration in religious worhe fills utterly precludes the possibility of his ever "taking the oversight" of a single flock ? boasted law. How can his example be of any benefit to them. if one half of them never see him ? Fourthly, there is no mention of any intermediate order of ministers. The elder of Peter, and the bishop of Paul, are considered as fully competent to meet all the responsibilities of the Gospel ministry .-Finally, the only "chief Shepherd and Bishop

have seen Mr. Tucker's letter to Mr. Stevens, republished in the Index, and although it con. tains a portion of the matter in the foregoing article, we shall extract it into our paper next week, together with Mr. Stevens' reply. Stevens, through the columns of the Augusta We have now done with Mr. Stevens, and beg Chronicle & Sentinel, suggesting the facts in the leave, in conclusion, to call the attention of our case, and asking Mr. S. to make the correction as an act of simple justice to a respectable de-

readers to the following article from the Nusle ville Christian Advocate, of the 14th ult We nomination of Christians-the Baptists. Mr. had intended to prepare an article on the same STEVENS responds, re-affirming his former posisubject, but it is so ably discussed by our cotion, the facts of history to the contrary nottempory, that we shall for the present avail ourwithstanding. We confess we were not preselves of his labors.

SPIRIT OF THE ROMISH PRESS. It is sometimes affirmed that Romanism has changed its character in Protestant countries and ness of the bishop whom this Apostle describes, propose pointing out two or three most glaring in modern times-particularly in regard to her is it not marvelous beyond all possibility of be- errors in Mr. S.'s rejoinder, to the Rev. Mr. persecuting propensities. The imprisonment, maugling, and burning of heretics must, forsooth, In the first place, Mr. Stevens alleges, that be confined to times long since gone by. How Roger Williams, " for his own religious opinions | this agrees with the claim of infallibility, we was driven from Massacl.usetts in 1665 or '66." leave the apologists of Popery to determine .-The act of banishment was passed in September. But the truth is, Romish writers themselves 1635, and Roger Williams left Massachusetts in being the witnesses, their principles remain un-January 1636-an error of only thirty years changed. They would, if they could, renew all which this astute Statesman makes ! See Ban- the horrors of the Inquisition, and celebrate au-

In the second place, Mr. STEVENS asserts that century, with as much holy severity as distinguish-"the Catholic colony of Maryland, organized ed their fathers in Spain and Portugal in the Christ, is a tax upon human credulity far too under the auspices of Lord Baltimore, was the palmy age of Papacy. The lion is chained-first ' to establish the principle of free toleration that is all. Giant Pope is just what he was The last passage which refers to the office of in religious worship,' on this continent." This when Bunyan saw him in his dream. He " sits arrogant assumption, on the part of Romanism in his cave's month, grinning at pilgrims as they in I Peter, 5:1-5: "The elders which are among and its apologists, has been so often refuted, that go by, and biting his nails, because he cannot you I exhort, who am also an elder, and a wit- we are utterly amazed how any man professing come at them, saying, 'You will never mend till Protestant principles can put it forth at this more of you be burned." As proof of this, time. The boasted act of toleration in the read the " Letters Apostolic of our Most Holy colony of Maryland was passed in 1649. Ban- Lord, Pope Pius, concerning the Dogmatic croft, ut supra, p. 255. In 1647, two years be- Definition of the Immaculate Conception of the fore this, a civil code of laws was adopted in Mother of God," in December, 1854, as publish-Rhode Island, granting entire religious liberty to ed in the Freeman's Journal, a Romish paper of God's heritage (literally, kleros, clergy.) but en- all-" all men may walk as their consciences per- New York, Feb. 17, 1855. In this document suade them, every one in the name of his God," the Pope says : " Wherefore if any shall daresays this noble document. " And let the Lambs which God avert !- to thenk otherwise than as it glory that fadeth not away." Here again pres- of the Most High walk in this colony without has been defined by Us, they should know and molestation in the name of Jehovah their God, understand that they are condemned by their own and it is impossible not to perceive, that all these FOR EVER AND EVER."- Christian Review, Vol. judgment, that they have suffered shipwreek of terms refer, beyond all doubt, to pastors of 28, No. 71, Art. Sorr. LIBERTY. See also Hil- the faith, and revolted from the unity of the Church : and besides, by their own act they sub-

eration, (an assumption which we shall presently if what they think they should dare to signify examine.) existed in Maryland from the time , by word, writing, or any other outward means. Lord Baltimore established the colony, which In his Encyclical Letter, Aug. 15, 1852, Pius was many years before it was embodied in the says : "The absurd and erroneous doctrine, or form of a special enactment, we answer, so it raving in defence of liberty of conscience, is a was in Rhode Island. From the time Roger most pestilential error-a pest, of all others Williams landed in that cheerless wilderness, it most to be dreaded in a State." of the membership of that church never see their became, to use his own words, " a shelter for per- The Civilta Cattolica, issued at Rome, is per-

haps the most authoritative journal published In the third place, Mr. STEVESS states, that by the Papist. Romish editors in Protestant countries quote it with marked deference. In flock." How can this be, if the very office which ship," afforded " protection to all persecuted November, 1854, the Civilta put forth an elabosects elsewhere," &c. Let us look into this rate article defending the coercive power of the Church of Rome in the broadest terms. It says :

First, it enacted that "Blasphemy against "From the darkness of the Catacombs she God, denying our Savior Jesus Christ to be the dictated laws to the subjects of the emperors, abro-Son of God, or denying the Holy Trinity, or gating decrees whether plebian, senatorial, or imthe Godhead of the three persons, was to be pun- perial, when in conflict with Catholic ordinances. ished with DEATH, and confiscation of lands Emerging from the Catacombs to rule over the and goods to the Lord proprietary." Now, let Roman world, she led the autocrats by the hand of couls" which is recognized in the holy Serip- us see how this boasted Maryland law-this law in reforming their statute-books, and their ad-

Si . we commenced writing the above, we every material coercion, is interdicted to the this dangerous heresy. "With the well-advised Church ; and because she is a spiritual society, is wisdom." the material means of coercion are not allowed.

Then only will it be allowed to her when she has got the means from the civil government. Ah! then, to be sure, the scruples of Christian meckness lose their stings, and their gospel finds no lifficulty in fashioning itself after the State law." Lest any might suggest that these are the doctrines of the ultramontane faction alone, we repeat, the Civilta has abundant endorsement this side of the mountains, and this side of the ocean,

Daniel O'Connell spoke out the language of Rome. for the Irish, in 1843 : "I declare my INDEPENDENT AMERICAN.-This is a new pamost unequivocal submission to the Head of the Church, and to the hierarchy in its different or- Pike co., Ala., under the joint editorial superlers. If the Bishops make a declaration on the vision of our old friend Rev. A. N WORTHY Bill, I never would be heard speaking against it. and C. J. L. CUNNINGHAM, the latter of whom but would submit at once, unequivocally, to that was formerly a citizen of this place. It is publish decision. They have only to decide, and they ed by E. B. ARMS recently of Notasulga, of this close my mouth : they have only to determine, county. It is a well printed and ably edited and I obey. I wish to be understood that such sheet, and of quite a respectable size. Itsedutos the duty of all Catholics.

" You should do all in your power to carry out the intentions of His Holiness the Pope .---Where you have the electoral franchise, give Party. without expressing any opinion pro. or your vote to none but those who will assist you con. as to the political principles of the "AMESI. in so holy a struggle."

The Paris Univers, a Jesuitical organ, says : A heretic, examined and convicted by the Church, used to be delivered over to the secular power and punished with death. Nothing has ever appeared to us more necessary. More than 100,000 persons perished in consequence of the heresy of Wickliffe : a still greater number for that of John Huss; and it would not be possible to calculate the bloodshed caused by Luther -and it is not yet over.

" As for myself, what I regret, I frankly own, s, that they did not burn John Huss sooner, and that they did not likewise burn Luther. This iappened because there was not found some prince sufficiently politic to stir up a crusade against Protestants."

BROWNSON, in his Quarterly Review, published n Boston, follows close in the wake. In October, 1852, he wrote : "The liberty of heresy old subscription list! However let every deand unbelief is not a right. . . . All the linguent subscriber of ours just consider his face rights the sects have or can have, are derived painted and be sure to pay us what he owes us, from the State, and rest on expediency. As they and it will answer the same purpose. have in their character of sects hostile to the true religion, no rights under the law of nature or the law of God, they are neither wronged nor deprived of liberty if the State refuses to grant

them any rights at all. "The sorriest sight to us is a Catholic throw- to be had. Just as if old mother goosey did not ng up his cap and shouting, ' All hail democra-

has not, and never can have any rights where a Philadelphia lawyer could hardly decipher Catholicity is triumphant."

the lying world, and instead of pleading for our word where a little u ought to be, and an o will Church at the bar of the State, summon the slip in where an e should fill the place. In read-State itself to plead at the bar of the Church. ing papers too I find writers often complaining its divinely constituted judge."

gard to the Church, without submitting my ar- being so miserably written that printers, though ticles to the Bishop for inspection, approval and usually good readers, are utterly unable to unendorsement."

The Shepherd of the Valley, St. Lou's, Mo ... we say, " NEND YOUR PEr"

ELD. W. H. STOKES -- Eld. W. H. Stokes, formerly of Georgia, and for several years the editor of the Christian Index, having removed to Texas, was at the late session of the Texas Baptist Convention, elected corresponding editor of the Texas Baptist His election was by acclamation.

The difficulty between the brethren in fast and West Texas was, it is hoped, amicably adjusted, during the late session of the Texas Convention.

per which has recently been established at Troy, rial columns are peculiarly spicy, pungent, and earnest. As its name indicates, it is devoted to the advocacy of the principles of the American ICAN" we may at least wish our worthy friends eminent success pecuniarily, in the cunning use of lawful arms.

" PAINTING DEBTORS .- A few days ago a Chinaman in San Francisco, was observed with one side of his face painted sky blue, presenting a most ludicrous and grotesque appearance in contrast with the dry yellow of the other side. Λ gentleman passing, stopped him and asked him the reason of his painting himself so singularly. The Chinaman, in broken English, told him it had been done by a creditor whom he was unable to pay. When asked why he did not wash it off, he replied. " so long no payee money, so long no washee off," and passed on apparently resigned to the punishment which the customs of his

country imposed upon him." If this custom was prevalent in our country, what a motley crowd we could present from our

For the South Western Baptist.

Mend that Pen.

Some people write with miserably bad pens all their lives, just as if there were no good ones produce her annual crop as usual. Reader, would you believe it, that these writers, some of He says again : " Protestantism of every form them real business men too, wite so illegibly that their meaning. How often is it the case, too, that "Let us dare to assert the truth in the face of in writing a big I will get in the middle of a of typographical errors, when bless your soul, the " I never think of publishing any thing in re- fault is very often their own, their manuscripts derstand what is intended. To all such writers

And if it be replied, that the principle of free tol- ject themselves to the penalties justly established,

COUTH-WESTERN BAFTICT.

others again, in writing jumble up their sen- The exercises closed on Thursday, fwith for the public eye. HINTER.

For the South Western Baptist, Examination of Howard College. Washington Wilkes.

I take the liberty to send you a hasty account he examination and exhibitions of Howard lege, which have just occurred. I was preent at the examination of many of the classes. nd was highly gratified at the excellence which hey exhibited. From the difficulties and emassanents under which they had labored ince the burning of the College edifice, I had ot expected they would appear as well as usual. think, however, it was the universal opinion all that the Institution never afforded a more A brilliant future awaits it. reditable examination The examination was and impartial, and most of the students acmitted themselves in a highly praiseworthy ner. It would perhaps be invidious to de. mate any particular classes, but those in Bute's Analogy, Political Economy and Rhetoric, serve special notice, both from the thorough al searching manner in which they were exained, and the honor they reflected upon thembus and their instructors.

The orations of the students, both those of re generally marked by sound sense, and writa, for the most par , in a forcible and elegant vie. The action of the speakers was much raised, and, in this particular, as well as in sir enurciations, they merited high commer-

The Degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferron George C. Mattison, of Benton county ; R. Freeman, of Marion; Watkins Phelan, Marion ; Joseph L. Hunter, of Mississippi, d Z. G. Henderson, of Macon county, gradus of the Regular Course. The Degree of chelor of Sciences was also conferred upon in C. Foster, of Shelby county; a graduate . Scientific course.

these young gentlemon are evidently all of hard workers, and successful in the pursuit eir studies as was abundantly shown both the proficiency they exhibited in their examus, and the merit of their orations. They graduated, as was exhibited on the scheme, he first grade of scholarship.

The exercises of the commencement day were sed by an address to the Graduating class by President, Dr. Talbird. Dr. Talbird's adss was peculiarly appropriate, and though at close of the protracted exercises, it was lisned to both by the class and the whole audiwith great interest. It was filled with d sentiments and valuable practical thoughts. e part addressed to those of the class having ministry in view, was particularly impressive d affecting, and we saw the tear start in many ye, as he feelingly dwelt upon the duties and asibilities of the herald of the cross.

It would be unjust to pass over unnoticed the vercises, and the gentlemanly deport-

nees in such a way that scarcely any sense can admirable address from President faibird, a he made of them, they too use a bad pen. May the conferring of degress upon the graduati we not suggest to all who write for the papers, class, consisting of Messrs. Z. G. Henderso a mend their pens before they begin to write, first honor; S. G. Freeman, J. C. Foster, J. J. an take pains and prepare their manuscripts Hinton, second honor; W. Phelan, and G (energy before they send them to the printers. Mattison. The three first named were all they cannot do these things, then there is one Theological students, and leave College with hing they can do and ought to do, that is, to flattering prospects of usefulness in the ministr their manuscripts at home, that is all .- The degree of A. M. was conferred in regula nder. mend that pen before you write anything course upon Messrs. Lee, Lockett and Montagn . mentioned above, and upon Henry C. Hoote Esq. The Honorary Degree of A. B. was con ferred upon Rev. William Howard, and Rev" The examination of the Judson Institute it

now in progress. Of that hereafter.

Yours truly, W. H. M. MARION, Ala., July 3, 1855.

BOP We take pleasure in extracting into or columns the following article from the Richmon Daily Dispatch, in regard to the Female College over which our old friend, Rev. B. MANLY, jr., presides. We are truly gratified that the insti-tution is so rapidly rising into popular favor .--RICHMOND FEMALE INSTITUTE.

This institution of learning, gotten up under the auspices of the Baptist Church, has just closed its first session, which has been successful beyond the most sauguine anticipations of its friends. The building itself was begun a little more than a year since. It was gotten ready in time for the opening of the session, which started most encouragingly and increased as it progressed, until, at its close, it numbered near

200 pupils. The Rev. B. MANLY, jr., was se-Graduating class, and those of the Juniors, Graduating class, and those of the Juniors, wisdom of the selection has been fully proved in the able and satisfactory manner in which the Institute has been conducted. We were present at the exercises of the com-

mencement, and were much interested in them. The Essays of the eleven young ladies, on whom were conferred degrees, were remarkable for the talent and scholarship which they displayed .---They were read by several gentlemen-ministers and laymen-whose rough voices, however, were not the best to give utterance to the sweetly flowing sentences which enclosed the pure and appropriate ideas of their gentle authors. Had it been agreeable we had much rather have

heard them uttered in the silvery tones of those by whom they were written. We are sure our juniors of the rougher sex hear ily sympathise with us in this declaration. As it was, -as well as the orators discharged the duty assigned them -- it was occasionally not unlike blowing one of Rossini's sweetest melodles through a trombone ! The Essays were all admirably written, but that

on "Modern isms," by Miss Snead, was particularly pleasing for its deheate humor, its happy wit and irony. It was not at all partial in the bestowing of its satire, and some of its happiest hits were at the ladics. The long dresses of the day were attributed to an amiable ambition to do good and promote the general comfort-by them the ladies aided in the important matter of keeping the streets clean, ntterly regardless of the grout expense they incurred by the rapid wearing out of their elegant drapery. For this public benefaction, it was argued that they merited and received the gratitude of all, and especially of those whose duty

happy hit was made by Rev. Mr. Burroughs in

version upon the folly of "Woman's Rights."

once !" After the hearty laugh which followed,

be extended and completed according to the

original design to make room for the in-

creasing number of the pupils. He urged

upon Richmond the reasons why it should liber-

ally sustain the institute, adding, as it did, so

much to its intellectual and pecuniary advan-

tages, and concluding with an earnest invoca-

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tion for its prosperity.

the South.

S S Sherman.

ist and good order which prevailed through-it is to clear the side-walks, they being saved all labor and concern." This branch of the Essay

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GENERAL NEWS.



A WE BEERE BECAL. Cotton Declined.

NEW ORLEANS, July 5. The British steamship America, with Liver-The British steamship America, with Liver-pool dates to the 23d ult., arrived at Halifax on in my neighborhood, all of which died, when the 5th. She brings seven days later dates than there is no doubt if your Linimcat had been used they would have recovered. the Baltic.

Liverpool Cotton Market. The Liverpool cotton market for the week ending on the 22d ult., had declined 1-4d, on the Lower grades, and 3-16d, on Middling qualities. Fair remained unchanged. The total sales for the week comprise 24,000 bales. Middling Or. baving the name of Farrell, many will buy it in leans is quoted at 6 1-8d, and Upland at 6 1-8d. good faith, without the knowledge that a coun-Denniston's circular quotes both at 6 1-4d.

London Money Market. Consols were lower. Corn had declined 1s, to 1s 6d. Defeat of the Allies.

The Allies have made an unsuccessful attempt o storm Sebastopol on the 18th of June. The RELL'S-and his signature on the wrapper, all most sinister runners prevail in regard to the transaction. By some accounts the English loss transaction. By some accounts the English loss is set down at four thousand men : but the re-Hannon, Notasulga; Greene & Phillips, Loachaport is believed to be much exaggerated. The poka.and by regularly authorized agents throughfollowing are the only official notifications of the event :

" Lord Panmure regrets to have to announce troops attacked the Redan and the French the acter, responsibility, &c Malakoff towers at day-light on the morning of the 18th, without the success which has hitherto attended our efforts. Both the French and ourselves have suffered considerably. The names of the officers who have fallen will be forwarded im-

mediately ; but it will be impossible to receive

American Minister declared that his Gov-1 ernment was desirons of preserving friendly remailing us the amount, and not receiving their lations with that of Spain, and that he should

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limbs became so rigid that not a joint could be bent; the flesh turned black and cold and entirely deprived of feeling; the eyes fixed, par-tially closed and altogether blind, following this Bacon (hams),..... was deathe s to all sounds ; the spine became contracted and so curved that when lying on its back the head and heels only touched. Indeed, the child presented every appearance of being dead. Molasses, N. O...... was called in, and for three weeks he labored to restore it to feeling, but all in vain, although it Bagging (Kentucky)... was blistered a dozen times and various rubefacient Liniments applied. A consultation of physicians was then held, but to no purpose, the case was then brought before the Medical So-ciety, but nothing could be suggested which had not already been done, and the doctor then told me here uld do nothing more. We then commenced the could be suggested which had not already been done, and the doctor then told me here uld do nothing more. We then commenced the could be suggested which had not already been done, and the doctor then told me here uld do nothing more. We then commenced polying your Limment freely over the entire cought of the spine, and you may imagine a parent's joy, when, after a few applications, re-pork (mess) pr. bbl... parent's joy, when, after a few applications, returning animation was apparent, and it rapidly recovered with the exception of the sight, which " Fresh pr 1b..... lid not become perfect for near a month. The hild is now healthy and robust as can be. Five Butter (Goshen) ...

HENRY G. CLELAND.

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The public are cautioned against another counterfoit, which has lately made its appearance, called W. E Farrell's Arabian Liniment, the most dangerous of all the counterfeits, because

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COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

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We hear from all quarters that an abundat harvest is at hand. We have reports that bot corn and cotton are thriving well, and lar, crops may be anticipated unless some disaste occurs between this and the close of the seasor We hope this years experience will be a lesso

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" On motion, Resolved, That the rule requiring the payment of all arrearages due for tuition, as well as half advance for tuition of the approaching Term, before any pupil will be re-ceived, into the College, be suspended, until the end of the next Term and until otherwise ordered by the Board, and that notes for such arrearages.

by the Board, and that notes for such arrenrages, and advance payments be required where the money is not paid." The above resolution was passed to meet the exigencies of the times. We therefore hope our friends will continue the patronage hitherto so liberally extended to the College.

Tuskegee, Jan. 4, 1855. CALENDAR.

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LOST OR MISLAID by R. H. Powell and Sam-uel Piper, about the 1st of this month, two promisory notes for Four Hundred Dollars each, one due 1st January last, and the other 1st Janof June, 1854, by T. V. Rutherford, "All persons are warned against trading for said notes, and T. V. Rutherford will pay them to no one except myself, agent or attorney, duly authorized to re-ceive the money, &c. LOVICK P. ALLEN, <u>Tuskerce</u>, June 21, 1855, n8-if

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Tuskegee, Jan. 18, 1855.

N. B., I would particularly remind those indebted to me that I am needing money and they will confer a favor by paying up at as early a day as possible, and I hope on account of the Autumnal Term, from September 1st to on the other side.

Located at La Fayette, Cham-

bers Co., Ala., 1855.

THE first Session in the above institution for

1 1855, will commence on the 8th of January, and close on the last Thursday in June.

Faculty.

of the students upon every occasion. Dr. ard is an admirable disciplinarian. While and unyielding in requiring strict obedito every duty, he does not stop here, but lirects his attention to the cultivation of reading an essay devoted partly to an animadeart. By frequent private conferences with The fair author deprecating most carnestly any tudents, he cails forth their feelings, and in- departure by woman from her true sphere, res them with high and elevated motives of marked that even if their appearance there that The mere brute force of fear, unaided night could be construed into an invasion of the oral influences, serves to degrade the mind, forum and the bar, she begged pardon for the an never be successful for any length of act and promised that it should be the "last A body of students influenced by fear time." Dr. B., who was reading the essay, where the teachers are boisterons, over- paused and very emphatically added, "except ag and unsympathising, will soon degeneinto incorrigable rowdies, wi o n no amount the Doctor continued : " Of course that is not in erity whatever can restrain. A young the essay-but is an addition of my own." The too, who leaves the halls of his Alma Ma- interpolation was quite amusing and added a with his heart undisciplined, who has never lovelier tinge to some of the sweet faces present. trained to act from ennobling motives, goes The singing of the pupils was very good .-into the world with an education defective Dr. Jeter, the President of the Board of Trusmost important particular. His house is tees, followed the essays with a brief address npon the sands, and the storms and winds upon the progress and prospects of the Institute. intation will in all probability sweep him He declared that it was the design of the Truswith the besom of destruction. It is from tees to establish here a noble Institution--one coul attention which has been given by that should be to the gentler sex what the Uniresidents of Howard College to the moral versity is to the males-one whose diploma ng of its students, more, I think, than from should be satisfactory proof of scholarship-one ther cause, that this Institution has secured having all the requisites for public instruction, great an extent the the affections and re- all the advantages for thorough education, that

of its patrons. For the South Western Baptist. ward College Commencement. other states. Richmond he considered the most

BROTHER HENDERSON : this is the season in which our literary inous celebrate their anniversaries, it may be ing to the friends and patrons of Howard e, to learn that it is prospering, and that ercises which have just closed exhibit the gratifying results. The inconveniences med by the burning of the College buildt fall, have made the past term one of ar trial to both the Faculty and the stu-To these has been added the interrupthe studies of the young men from the prevalence of measles in the community hich many have been sick. Notwithng these disadvantages, they acquitted ves in a manner worthy of commendation. not flattery to say, that the exercises hout would bear a favorable comparison ose of other institutions, which, consideredisulvantages under which they have al, is no little praise. I was, unfortunateable to be present at the examination of of the classes, and must rely upon the LETTERS RECEIVED .- VOL. 7, No. 10. my of others, among whom there is but

Letters received containing remittances : munencement sermon was preached by J W Surles, T W C Wingate, A B Gooch Wm. Howard of Gainesville. It gave al satisfaction-the more gratifying from | containing remittance-all right; J A Park r, that he was formerly a student at How- Sarah Hale, Eevi F Freeman.

ege. The Junior exhibition, and the Letters received containing remittances for es of the graduates, showed talent, taste others :

Rev W Wilkes, for Dr P A Turner, C C tivation. alumni were addressed by George D. Smith, J W W Crow, Mrs Rhoda Sammers, N 0. Esq., in a chaste and beautiful ora- Bozeman, John Barrett, W F DuBose, Mrs M Messrs, R. A. Montague, Wm. D. Lee, L West, and Mrs Sallie McConebey; for which whatan Lockett, contributed largely to he has our sincere thanks. I Gordon for Mrs rest of the occasion by speeches of much S H Bradley ; D T Vincent for Mrs Leah -the first in connection with the Junior Pearson ; Jo'm Root, P M, for Mrs J H Sydtion, the others upon commencement day. 1 nor and J P Cole.

complete returns of all the casualities before the was couched in the most exquisite irony. It 30th instant. (June.) at the earliest." was read with effect by Dr Howell. A very

The Moniteur announces that the Government has received two despatches from Gen. PELISsign. The first, dated the 17th, informs of operations concerted between the General and Sign of the Mammoth Golden Mortar. his Allies, and that the Turks and Chasseurs made a reconnoissance towards Aitodar, Gen. Rosquet occupying the Tchernays. The next day at day-break the French and English were to attack the Malakoff tower. The second des-

patch, dated the 18th, announces that the attack had failed, and that, although the troops had showed the greatest ardor and had gained a footing in the Malakoff tower, Gen. Pelissier was obliged to order their retirement into the parallel. This was affected with order and with-

at molestation by the enemy. Private accounts published in the London Standard say the loss of the British officers in killed and wounded amounts to no less than eventy. Among the killed are Gen. Sir J. Campbell, Col. Yea, and Col. Shadforth. From the obstinacy and courage with which the combat was maintained by the British at the Redan, and the necessity of eventually retiring from the attack, the slaughter on all sides has been immense, and, if the information be correct, the loss in killed and wounded of the British alone amounts to very little short of 4,000. The

could be necessary to attract public attention greatest portion of the loss was experienced in from a great distance, and bring support from a ravine where a powerful and unexpected battery was opened on the troops. There is reason eligible point in the South and South-west for to fear that the loss has been very great, but such an institution and he confidently believed Lord PALMERSTON said last night no additional Lord PALMERSTON said last night no additional L Sperm and Lard Oil, and for sale at the information had arrived. The Allies lost terri-Daug store of FOWLER & GARY. the Richmond Female Institute that institution. It had begun under the brightest auspices, and bly by the Russians springing a mine, and during the prospect was that the elegant building in the confusion they recaptured the Mamelon would it was established would soon have to

tower. Previous advices were to the 17th, stating that there had been smart firing on both sides and to H. A. Howord, those indebted to said without any result of importance.

firm will make second and pay the debts of the firm. W. F. HODNETT. Gen PELISSIER is exceedingly savage against telegraphic messages NAPOLEOS sends him. He is reported to have recently replied that when any thing occurs he will let the Emperor know,

The Rev. Mr. Manly concluded the exercises operator. This, according to rumor, accounts with the conferring of the degrees and a very for the recent absence of news in the Moniteur. brief and feeling valedictory; and thus ended

the first session of the Institute which promises FRANCE .--- The rumored illness of the Emperor to be one of the most flourishing and useful in Louis Napoleon appears to be exaggerated. The Monitieur announces that he passed the after-

noon of June 17th in giving audience to foreign commissioners sent to the Exhibition, and other personages presented by their respective Ampassadors.

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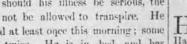
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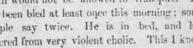
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suffered from very violent cholic. This I know chiefs. for certain. An uneasy feeling in the head is





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When lo! a solemn train appeared, by their loved pastor led,

And sweetly rose the holy hymn, as toward that stream they sped ;

And he its cleaving, crystal breast, with graceful withstanding the very prompt remitinovement trod,

His steadfast eye upraised to seek communion with his God.

Then, bending o'er his staff, approached that willow-fringed shore,

A nean of many weary years, with furrowed temples hoar ;

And faintly breathed his trembling lip-" Behold I fain would be

Buried in baptism with my Lord, ere death shall summon me."

With brow benign, like Him whose hand did wavering Peter guide,

The pastor bore his tottering frame through the translucent tide.

And plunged him 'neath the shrouded wave, and spake the Triune name,

And joy upon that withered face in wondering radiance came.

And then advanced a lordly form, in manhood's towering pride, Who from the gilded snares of earth had wisely turned aside, And following in His steps who bowed to Jordan's startled wave. In deep humility of soul, this faithful witness gave.

Who next ?--- a fair and fragile form in snowy robe doth move.

That tender beauty in her eye that wakes the vow of love !--Yea, come thou gentle one, and clothe thy soul

with strength divine,

breast like thine.

Beneath its smile, a traitor's kiss is oft in darkness bound-Cling to that Comforter who holds a balm for every wound ;

Propitiate that Protector's care, who never will forsake,

when thy heart-strings break.

Then, with a firm, unshrinking step, the watery path she trod,

And gave, with woman's deathless trust, her being to her God :

And when, all drooping from the flood, she rose like lily's stem,

Methought that spotless brow might wear an augel's diadem !

Yet more! Yet more !- How meek they bow to their Redeemer's rite,

Then pass with music on their way, like joyou

mer sphere. He has gained the love and confidence of all the brethren here. by his truly Christian deportment, and the instructions received will, under God, make him an invaluable laborer for the future.

I have added another Brother to the list of your Colporteurs, Bro. Poleker, who is to labor at Flensburg, in Schleswig. For the present he will commence his operations in conjunction with our trustworthy and experienced Bro. Schlesier at Schleswig, and when thoroughly initiated into the work, will proceed to the above place. I would have appointed two or three other brethren for the Bible Union, but I am still in advance of the Society, not-

to nought the counsel of his enemis. tances you have made. Bro. Windolf is now incessantly engaged in the good work, more especially in the harbor and among the emigrants. He also renders us essential service in preaching at our stations. To vourself, the Board, and all who have so nobly contributed towards the He has, from November, 1854, to April, cause in Germany, I feel greatly indebted for the prompt and powerful aid 1855, circulated 260 Bibles and 223 Testaments ; distributed 1.300 tracts, we have derived from the Union. I trust, that our dear brethren will still and held numerous meetings. remember us, and help the good work here, to the utmost of their ability .--As there are frequent opportunities of crooked paths of life, without self-exgiving Bills of Exchange, drawn on amination. It gives us a knowledge your Treasury, to advantage, I would of ourselves. By a knowledge of ourbeg you to acquaint me when and to what amount I may draw on Bro. Dea. Colgate for future remittances. With much love to yourself, Bro. Buckbee, and all the members of the Board, Ever your affectionate Brother J. G. ONCKEN. Bro Koch's Own Account of his Persecutions. Report of F. W. Koch, Colporteur of persons often think that they have done the American Bible Union. the very best they could ; but had they pondered well their actions, and exam-

TRANSLATED BY MISS MARGARET A, ONCKEN,

Soon after my arrival at Lehe, where purposed commencing my labors as Colporteur of the American Bible Union, I endeavored to secure the sanc-This stern world has a thousand darts to vex a tion of the Judicial Circuit of Stade. Until the arrival of an answer to my request in this matter, I labored on my own responsibility, and met with success so encouraging, that most earnestly I hoped for the desired sanction of the authorities. But alas! no sooner did the object I had in view become known. than the permission of residence for And thou shalt strike the harp of praise, e'en half-a-year, already granted me, was withdrawn, and no other explanation given than this : "We will not have you here." The further sale of Bibles and distribution of tracts was at the same time prohibited.

may find many odd fragments of time A second petition I now addressed to the royal ministry at Hanover, and, in each day, which will afford us the opportunity of turning our thoughts inuntil their decision should reach me, I took up my abode at Bremerhaven ward, to see if our house is in order .-where 1 was so fortunate as to receive day, we may silently propound to ourpermission from the magistrate to act, as Bible-colporteur for three months in the town and habor. At the expiration of a fortnight, however, this concession was again annulled, owing to the discovery made of my being a Baptist : nor could my representations of the blessing attending Bible circulation, nor of the sacrifices made for his cause " Tis better," said the voice within, " to bear a by the Society which employs me, effect a mitigation of the decree : "You Than sell this fleeting life for gold, which Death must quit the place." . In the meanwhile, an answer from the ministry reached me, corroborating the proceeding of the Circuit of Stade, and nothing To share in Christ's reproach than gain the glory remained me but to make a final appeal to His Majesty the King of Hanover. My steps were now directed to Bremen, where I made inquiry whether I could legally enter a protest against the violent measures adopted against me ; but this, it soon became evident to me, would prove more "lawful" than "expedient." Thus cut off from all direct PORTEUR OF THE AMERICAN BIBLE means of labor. I returned to Lehe, in the capacity of shopman to Mr. Kusche. a Christian friend, who gave me suf-WM. H. WYCKOFF. Esq., Secretary the regular services of the Baptist of the American Bible Union, New York. Church here. At the end of another My dear Brother,-In my last I fortnight, however, I received a sumsaid my interrogator ; " it is arrogance During the short time Bro. Koch for a mason to take upon himself the labored at Lehe and Bremerhaven, he office of clergyman : it would be better number of Scriptures and Tracts, but than to go about turning the heads of the people, and some precious sonls me by the Baptist Church of this place, were won for the Saivior. But the and to the law of the land which does oppose the Gospel, and at their insti- "Further, it is true, I am by trade Remembaren may be instructed to show The amount of my calery was then Your Colporteur, Bro. Meyer, who When my evidence on this point had surrounding villages, and the passed of -an examination made only pro makehouse. So the poor are oftener Drivingly a course of instruction with former, as my sentence, which was at overworked, but they suffer less than our microsury states . from January once read to see had doubtless been pre- many among the rich, who have no to the first of this month, left as yes pared before. My continued residence work in do, no entresting object to fill ELES (NT while Mark and releved Applique

and the threat added, that unless I quit- | of man for action. According to our 1 ted the town before evening, I should are sent modes of education how many be transported by gend'armes. All re- of our daughters are victims of ennui! monstrance on my part was vain, and a misery unknown to the poor, and not even time sufficient was granted me more intolerable than the weariness of to collect the books which was left at excessive toil. The idle young man various houses. spends the day in exhibiting his person

Mr. Kusche was threatened with se- in the street, to excite the envy of the vere punishment, were he again to per- over-tasked poor and this cumberer of mit religious meetings to be held at his the ground is found exclusively among house, and two brethren in his employ the rich .- Channing. were, like myself commanded to leave Lehe, "because they are Baptists."

An unfavorable reply to my petition

to the King arrived, April 27th, and

nothing therefore is now left me, but

to vacate the field until the Lord shall

have prepared the way for me, and put

Self Examination.

ligious, as well as in secular matters,

ined their legitimate consequences, and

obeyed the dictates of judgment, very

different results would have followed.

That man who does not look into his

own heart, is better acquainted with

his neighbor, than he is with himself.

A knowledge of our neighbor profits

but little, while a perfect understand-

ing of ourse ves may lead us to happi-

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gathon the authorities have disgraced a mason yet I do not hesitate to preach themselves, by doing the Devil's work, the gospel, for true theology is not the I regret this the more, in reference to result of human ingenuity and wisdom, the Bremen Republic, as we have up to but is imported by the teaching of the this affair with Bro. Koch been always Holy Spirit." At the same time I treated with great lenity, and I would stated, that all why are sent out as misfain hope that, if powerfoi representa- sionaries or concorteurs in Germany, tions are made of this case to the Bres | andergo a course of pre-suratory trainper Scante, the local authorities of ing at Hamisurg.

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