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ORIGINAL POETRY. SELECTIONS.

For the South Western Baptist. The True Church of Christ. Mr. Editor :- The following verses are at your disposal. If you can spare the space for them in your columns, please publish them, and oblige yours truly, T. P. S. An article in the Christian Review for July on the question, "What is the church?" co-cludes with the following passage :

"The usage of the word Church, in English The Convert's Soliloguy. iterature, is a striking instance of the loosenes

and confusion of ideas which follows the per Long by sin's gailing chains I was bound down. version of terms from their true meaning. The Writhing beneath their heavy, crushing load, But yet the burthen, sore, I would not own ; word is the translation of the New Testamer ekklesia, with which it should correspond i Would not look up and tell my grief to God. Onward I went, striving to seize in vain meaning. But it has wandered very far from its original, simple, definite signification. The The Phantom Happiness, which kept before writers of the New Testament never confound-My vision deep enchanted, and the pain ed ekklesia with "the kingdom (Basileia) of Which followed after disappointment's gore, beaven," or "the kingdom of God," or "the Was sure enough to break the heart of man, kingdom of his Son." When Paul wolad speak And make him feel, if ever mortal can. of all the redeemed of Christ both on earth and I long refused--I still went madly on; in heaven, he does not call them the ekklesia, but Yet seeking happiness in things below ; I broke the Sabbath-read the Bible none; the whole family in Heaven and on Earth! Does not this palpable departure of English lit-O, why did God withhold his vengeance blow. erature from the simplicity, and the precision of the New Testament writers, indicate an equally I trampled under feet his precious word ; His name I used with my polluted tongue; wide departure from the practice of the Apos. Where rested then, the vengeance of my God? tles? They, certainly, meant something definite O, why did He, my days on earth prolong? when they spoke of the church, but we doubt His holy mandates, at my rebel will, whether one platform or pulpit speaker in five I broke, but he in mercy spared me still ; hundred does affix any definite .idea to the And when I felt, I ever tried to store word. We hear about "the church," the "an-My heart with worldly things, to feel no more Oft came the Spirit of His grace to me, And spoke in voice intelligibly loud-Arise! O, bondaged sinner, and be free ; Come to the narrow path-leave sin's broad road My heart was melted oft : I felt that I, Sin's vestments sullied deep, should cast asid And by the laws of my great God on high, I should, instead of sin's mandates, abide. Thus, was I often near the Throne of God. But Satan, by tempation's crafty word, Led me again-each time I further went Into the paths of sin, than e'er before ; Until it seemed, that the last cord was rent Which bound me to the God, I loved of yore. Thus, on I went : cut loose from God, I roved Far, far into sin's "wide, wild wilderness ; I moved, it seemed, as no one else e'er moved, In deep distress, in sin's bare nakedness. I cursed the God which made me; and I cursed All things His power had made. One wild burst Of blasphemy I uttered, and I felt As 'twere Creation shudder-and I thought All things would crush, and all things crushing.

the church. We regard the church, therefore, melt; * And worlds, in mingling contact, would be bro't. how I felt, at that dread moment, mind Fails to conceive, as language fails to tell. I heard a voice, loud roaring like the wind, Methought it made to rock both heaven and hell It was my conscience's call-I only heard That crushing sound, I can't describe-it roared Like hell was belching forth its mountains, seas, And lakes of burning sulphur, and of fire : It seemed that I, enveloped in all these, Had sunk beneath the great eternal's ire, That 'twas too late for me to look to God ; My day of grace, and penitence was o'er; That I had wandered too far in the road Of sin, for God to pity me; He bore In mercy long, with my rebellion wild, But still I would be hell's polluted child. Yes, thus it seemed-I writhed beneath the chains. The galling chains of deep despair : it seemed A voice I heard-there now to you remains No chance, by Jesus' blood to be redeemed. Thus pained, for hours I was in dread despair. Without a hope, until I heard a voice, Which whisper'd gently on my conscience's ear Repent, believe, and you may yet rejoice In view of an eternal rest. I sighed, Wept hitterly, and prayed, aloud I cried. O God of heaven above, in mercy spare A rebel humbly bowed before thy throne And break the crushing chains of sin which team A rape his soul, and call him now thine own. These words in faith I said-a whisper came Again unto my conscienc's ear-that voice O, what was it ? My soul leaped high ! Your

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TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1855.

of ministerial training. If the time spent in ploduing through the sickening history of the The following extract from an old volume of A vital point to be guarded in the operation corruptions of Christianity by false theories of travels in Switzerland and adjacent realms, will of a minister's mind, is that he allow not him the church, were devoted to a thorough Scripta- interest your readers. It is a letter written by self in forbearing to utter any declaration ral and historical inquiry into the church as it the government of Holland to a friendly power, truth or duty, which he is convinced that h should be, we should not be mertified with the and shows how rulers a century ago, interested commission from Christ and the best interests spectacle of so many disordered and deformed themselves for the oppressed in other lands. It of his people require him to utter. Here is one hurches, presided over by neophytes who pull shows, too, what we learn from various other his of the hinges, on which his fidelity and success down with one hand what they build up with torie documents, what we have as a denomina- in the ministry turns. If he will be a true minthe ofher. A true church is a living body, a tion. somewhat swerred from the rule of our ister of Christ, he must have a heart loyal to habitation of the Spirit, in which the doctrine. forefathers, touching the lawfulness of oaths, and Christ, which he cannot have, so long as he is the ordinances, and the discipline of the house of the profession of arms. H. M. in the habit, for any cause, of suppressing what of God, are working together for the sanctifica. A COPY of a letter from the High and Mighty he knows ought to be uttered. If, among his tion of its members, and the conversion of the States General of the United Provinces, to people, there are those who would make him the Laudable Canton of Bern, in the favor of alraid to give full expression to his own convicworld. If this heavenly fire is allowed to die the persecuted Anabaptist (or Mennonists,) tions of truth, here is the first difficulty. His March 15th, 1710. first achievement should be his own liberty to speak, as becometh the oracles of God bids him mmunion of saints on the Lord's day, and al- "The Annabaptist, who live under the juris. If he stands in a pulpit where this is not allowed

ow unworthy members to disgrace the name of diction of our State have represented to us with the sooner he is out of it the better. But if he Christ, is not a true church. Such is not the great concern and grief of mind, that they un- enjoy this freedom-this prime element of true kind of church which Paul had in mind when derstand by letters and certain information, that power in the ministry, he must constantly watch he wrote, "Christ loved the church, and gave their brethren of the same persuation in Switz- his own heart, which will be most likely to behimself for her, in order that he might sanctify land, and especially in your catton of Bern, tray him, to the loss of his liberty. He must her; cleansing in the bath of water by the word, that he might present to himself a glorious for the exercises of their religion insomuch that keeping back of what is profitable. A single church, not having spot or wrinkle, or any such at this time a great number of persons, both men instance of this flinching from conscious duty and women, are imprisoned, and are theatened through fear of man, violates the integrity of not only with lesser punishments, but even with the mind, and contributes to form those habits

the gallies, banishment and death i self. Upon of time serving, which so much fetter and cripwhich account they beg our intercession in fa-vor of their brethren, for alleviating their suffer-Much as there is of aversion to the naked

God has no need of organs, he being everyings, and preserving the liberty of remaining in truth of the gospel in our congregations we have safety in their country, in the free exercise of few congregations in which a minister, enjoying It appears from phenomina, that there is a their religion. We have for many years exam- in an ordinary degree, the confidence of his peoneing incorporeal, living, intelligent omnipresent ined the conduct of the Annabaptist, and have ple, cannot maintain this liberty, if he will but who, in infinite space, as it were in his sensory found them by experience, to be good and faith- be constantly careful, first to preserve it in his sees all things intimately and thoroughly per- ful subjects in our country, of a quite, plain, and own mind. Let a minister begin to exercis ceives them, and comprehends them wholly by sincere manner of life, not meddling with any this liberty when he begins his ministry, and matters but what belong to them, on which ac- hold his practice constantly and firmly to it, This most beautiful system of the sun. plancount we neither could nor ought to refuse to so and he will ordinarily carry along with him a ets, and comets could only rise from the counsel good subjects our intercessions in favor of their moral power, and a power of divine truth which and dominion of an intelligent and powerful brethren. even the haters of truth will respect and conbeing, and if the fixed stars be centres of simi-"We hold, as well as your Lordships, the cede to him. He will thus make himself one of lar systems, these being all formed by like wisreformed religion for the best and true religion those whom all will allow to speak and to dom, must be subject to the dominion of one, and we could wish that the Annabaptist here, preach whatever they will, because they know

especially since the light of the fixed stars is of and with you could be brought over to it. And that a divine principle impels them. the same nature with the light of the sun, and we are of opinion, that no other means are to Such a man may not work himself into any instinct within which will crave sympathy and all systems mutually give and receive light. obtain that end but reason and conviction, and of the lines of preferment, wherein popularity-God governs all things; not as the soul of that computation ought never to be used in mat- sceking ministers advance, he may not be the World, but as the Lord of the Universe.- ters of conscience, over which God has reserved in the way to that worldly thrift that follows a The Supreme Deity is an eternal, infinite, and to himself the jurisdiction, to whom alone every eringing spirit. But he will be in the way of your mother was. He never chides your folly. absolutely perfect being, omnipotent and omnis- man must give an account in due time, as well advancement in the true power of the ministry cient, tha is, this duration extends from eterni- as of his opinions as of his actions and omis- and in the way to obtain that honor that comty to eternity, and from his presence infinity to sions. embracing love. You do not need to go and ask His sympathy. He stands by your side, entreating you to come to Him that He may eth from God only. He may not draw after infinity, he governs all things, and knows all "And since yon, as well as we and other pothings which exist, or can be known. He is tentates professing the reformed religion, do so and the fashionable. But what is infinitely more not eternity or infinity, but eternal and infinite, often, and with very good reason, complain of desirable, his words will be with power upon e is not duration or space, but he endures the persecution suffered by our brethren in those give you rest. the conscience and the heart. And the endu forever and is present everywhere. Since every countries, where an insupportable hierarchy has ring and saving impressions which he will make Perhaps doubts have come before your soul, portion of space s always, and every indivisib e got the upper hand, it does by no means become will vastly exceed any that he would have made and dimmed that sense of His presence which ament of duration is everywhere, certainly the us to fall into the same methods of persecuting by catering to the demands of a vicious popular you once knew, and in your weakaess you may Maker and Lord of all things cannot be never or those, who, though differing from us in some feel that you can offer Him no sacrifice of love nowhere. God is Omnipresent, nor virtually only particulars, ye admit the Word of God for the and praise, but tell him of your darkness and Even if such unbending honesty in a mini out substantainly, for power cannot subsist sole rule of their faith and manners. But it is faithlessness. Remember what He has said of ter were more rare than it is, and if fearless the broken reed and smoking flax, and never without substance. In him all things are contain much more advisable to use Christian forbearness in declaring all the counsel of God we d and move, but without reciprocal affection. ance and toleration towards them, that the enedoubt that he will send you light and strength. God is not affected by the motion of bodies, nor mies of the reformed religion may not have any times have one advantage, which is very potent New York Evangelist. lo bodies suffer resistance from the omniprespretence from the example of such professions in the present age-the advantage of novelty. practiced by any reformed potentates against **Correspondence** on the Baptism If as some seem to suppose, the old truths It is universally allowed that God exists nec- those that differ in some things from their sentiof an Infant. the Puritan age, and of the old age of the Reessarily, and by the same necessity he exists al- ments, to justify their severe and cruel perse- formers, the truths that lie naked upon the pages ways and everywhere. Whence he is throughout tions of our reformed brethren. Mr. Engel, a senator of Domgarten, has late written by the apostles, have become apparen received a command to have his child bapimilar, all eye, all ear, all brain, all arm, all "It seems very strange and surprising to us obsolete, and are now rarely heard in our cor tized, but has entered a remonstrance against it. nower of perceiving, understanding and acting that any should offer to punish others with bangregations, and if there were tenfold more of but is a manner not at all human, nor at all ishments, prisons, galleys, and death, on account the amirzian and the absolverance of these trathe From E. Stolzenburg, clergyman of Dom- seat. corporeal, in a manner to us altogether un- of their religion, on which they think their eterthan any can pretend, yet this very fact might nal salvation depends. We think that all men nown. As a blind man has no idea of colors, furnish a capital advantage for a preacher of "At the instigation of the royal consistory so we have no idea of the manner in which the should be left free to themselves in those mattruth, who wished both to be true to his convicat Stettin, I herewith respectfully request you nost wise God perceives and understands all ters, provided those who are of any other than tions, and at the same time, wished to preach to have your daughter, born September 19. things. He is entirely without body, and bod- of the public established religion, do nothing novelties. For in that case, the newest things, 1854, baptized within a week. I should prefer ly form, and therefore can neither be seen nor that can tend to the prejudice of the Common the most startling novelties which he could proto perform the ceremony on Easter Monday, in heard, nor touched, nor ought he to be worship wealth. And it appears to us, that in that repound, would be the very doctrines of Panl, and e parish church; but shall await your reply, al under any corporeal representation. We spect, there is lesss to be apprehended from the of the Holy Ghost. These would be the things specifying the day and hour you may decide have ideas of his attributes, but what the sub- Annabaptists than from men of any other perwhich the people had least heard, and which stance of any thing is, we are whelly ignorant. suation, since they carry themselves constantly would for novelty challenge their highest inter-Reply of Mr. Engel. We see only the figures and colors of bodies we obedient and submissive to the superior powers. est. In short, let the minister's royalty to con-"In answer to the favor of your reverence of hear only sounds, we touch only external super- in all things which they don't think contrary to science and Christ hold him to truth, as to his ficies, we smell only ordors ; we taste only sa- the word of God. pole star, and he will not, on that account. lose acknowlede no other consistory than the Lord vors, of their internal substance we have no "And whereas we are informed that your inv element of true life and power from his knowledge by any sense; or by any reflex act of Lordships lay three things to their charge,preaching .- Puritan Recorder. mand than his. Consequently, I cannot, as a the mind; much less have we any idea of the 1. That they do not own magistracy to be ac-Baptist, with whose principles you are already life of the world. ----abstance of God. We know him only by his cording to the Word of God, or the tenor of the Moral Fragrance. properties and attributes, by the most wise and Christian Religion, 2. That they refuse to swear "What a pity," said a little boy to his farther xcellent structure of things, and by final causes fidelity to the government, and to confirm the as they walked through the garden, "that the God and my conscience, and shall not present and we reverence and worship him on account truth by their oaths when cited by the magisrose, after blooming, does not prouduce fruit. of his dominion. A God without dominion, trate, 3 That they refuse to defend their counand thus return a thank offering in summer, for providence and design, is nothing else but Fate try in case of necessity. It appears to us, that the lovely season of its pring life. Now it is the first of these accusations does not at all agree with which the birth of my child has been legal- for usefulness these are the best of clocks. called the flower of innocence and joy, then it with the thirteenth article of their Confession would be also the emblem of gratitute.' Wit. of Faith, by which it is plain they have other, The Father answered, "Does it not offer al Wit is a dangerous faculty in a divine. Un and much better sentiments of obedience to suess a severe restraint is put upon the exercise periors. And as to the matter oaths, since they its loveliness to beautify the spring, and, for the dew and light which it recieves from the above of it, every object comes to be viewed through are of opinion that swearing is forbid them by focular medium, and the exigencies of contro- the word of God, and that their declaration on does it not fill the air with its delicate fragrance Thus, like gratitude, bestowing a charm enseen ersy the temptation to raise a laugh at the ex. their veracity has the same force and effects my surprise at the mandate I have received, as gain? pense of an opponent is then irresistible, The with them, as oaths with others, it follows by the spring, it dies with the spring, but its witht is well known my whole family, with the exasual defence of those who employ humor and consequence, that this opinion can be of no prej cred leaves retain a portion of its sweet frasatire upon solemn themes is to allege that they udice to the public. And as to the third, we the National church. Should a similar annoy- ure? to not ridicule religion, but the errors en- think it is too far stretched, since they do not grance, so in the heart of innocence, does gratiance occur in future, I shall feel induced to grafted upon it. The answer is, that the dis-absolutely refuse to defend their country, but forth is forgotten. tude abide after the kind deed which called it complain to the highest authorities." tinction is impracticable-that so much that think that the profession and use of their arms "In a subsequent interview with Mr. Sto is really sacred is mixed up with the baser mat- for revenge and rain of others is not allowed of We scarcely ever knew a baptism among us zenburg," adds Mr. Engel, "I learned that i ter of human invention, that both are involved by the laws of the gospel, and that it may suffice without some soul being led to the teet of Jesus case of my refusal to have my child baptized n the ludricious effect. Add to which that they pay all taxes which are laid upon by seeing it. Among those whom we baptized he was instructed to give information of it wit is not argument--that it is just as easy to them, by which a State may be defended. the consistory, so that they might appoint was one whose awakening dates from one of burlesge what is hallowed as what is absurd-We therefore request you, that for the afore- our baptisms. He saw, heard, returned bome curator, who would be held responsible for the at, as a matter of fact, jesters have often said reasons, you will take the affair of these full of emotion, borrowed a bible and read it performance of the ceremony. This intelligence made sport of truth when they fancied they Annabaptists into your consideration, and not again and again. Three years after, he came nduced me at once to address a remonstrance were exposing folly-that in any case religions only release those who are in prison, and abstain a second time to hear us, not by the baptismal convictions are not a legitimate subject for trom all other punishments, but also allow them waters, but in our protecting woods. I spoke on the fact, that in 1847 a royal circular was away from God ! hirth--and that, far from weaning the misguid as good subjects, to live in peace under your fa- with him, and found him near the kingdom of sent to all elerical bodies. in which they were ed from their errors, its only results are to vorable protection. We are of opinion, that you God. He followed us eighteen months, giorifydeclared exempted from performing clerical acts strengthen their confidence in their cause when will not only do no prejudice, but a very great ing by his conduct and observation the Saviour they find it assailed by the exageration which service, to your own State, (to which we wish who made himself known to his heart, and cal power tovards them would not be legally all maner of prosperity.) and that we ought in whom he has just followed into the baptismal recognized. them by the mockery which to them, at any this case to observe this rule. To do unto thers waters .- Missionary Magazine. ', To this remonstrance I am now awaiting a Our thoughts should depend from our souls as rate, must appear misplaced and profane.-Ex. as we would be done unto. Moreover, it will be reply.' Were prosperity always to shine on us, very agreeable to us to hear that our interces-There are riches in a reciprocated affection, what a wandering star would man become ! It sion has produced the wished effect for the re- there is wealth in a superior and well-cultivated church," says Mr. Engel, "which such a demaud connected, so entirely one in nature. And like is sometimes good for us to be afflicted. No lief of those afflicted people, and we shall ac- intellect, which cannot be estimated or transferman, perhaps, can bear with humility a continu- knowledge the same on all proper occasions."- red, and the possessor of either has a jewel that the man of gold can never purchase. he imagined."-Missionary Magazine. Christian Chronicle.



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| A Short Sermon upon Diotrephes

"I wrote unto the church ; but Diotrephes all looking upon the Scriptures as their rule of who loved to have the pre-eminence among faith and life, there are particular passages them, receiveth as not." John 3:9.

which will most suit the wants of particular Macknight's translation reads, "I should have minds, and appear to them, therefore, full of an written," &c. Either translation sufficiently extraordinary measure of comfort and of wis- shows us the mischievous influence of this amdom." The clause of the verse written above bitious spirit in the church.

is one of those passages which has always been In one case, he prevented an inspired apostle from sending the church a letter. In the other Let us remember what the events were which he nullified the letter actually sent. DOCTRINE .- Many a minister's labours are Matthew had just uarrated. The life of John nullefied by a Diotrephes in his Church. the Baptist had closed under circumstances I. I will first show you who is not Diotrephes. most trying to the faith and affection of his fol-1. He is not, whose godly walk and converlowers. It would seem as if God had forgetten his servant. The Messiah of whom he had sation secures for him the entire confidence of borne witness, performed no miracle to deliver the brethren, and thus gives him great influhim from the power of his persecutors ; his ence.

weary imprisonment was terminated only by a 2. Nor he whose talents and education necessarily make him a map of influence. violent death. After he was beheaded, his dis-3. Nor he whose well known and oft proved ciples "came and took his body, and burried it.

wisdom and prudence make him much sought unto in counsel. These men generally do not seek influence It is unavoidable. It follows them as their

a little child, and had a gentle and loving moth- shadow. II. I proceed, in the second place, to show er who was never weary of listening to your who Diotrephes is. childish joys and sorrows? Do you remember 1. Sometimes, he is a man who never had his how often, when you came home wearied with will broken. As a child, he expected the whole play, your sensibilities wounded, perhaps, by household to give way to him. As a church the thoughtlessness or unkindness of your commember, he expects the household of Christ to banions, your heart aching with its first expergive way to him. He is wilful and headstrong ; nce of life's disappointments and roughness, often, as unreasonable as a mere animal. what a blessed relief it was to throw yoursslf

2. Sometimes, he is a man of wealth. His into you: mother's arms, and sob out the story riches give him authority in the world; and he of your grief upon her breast? takes it for granted they ought to do so in the Since then you have experienced sore and church. He can't at all comprehend the idea heavy trials, and the burden of your daily life is, that the vote and opinion of his poor brother perchance, so heavy that you have "no strength for crying." You have no mother now to fold are worth as much as his own. He is verily you in her arms and soothe your pain. Ay, persuaded that because he has been a great and your bitterest sorrows you can breathe in worldling, and scraped together much wealth. the household of Christ ought to defer to him. no human ear-you scarce are willing to con-3. Sometimes, he is a man of some learning. fess them to yourself. You summon your man-

and much volubility ; who fancies that his caly strength to the conflict, and proudly resolve to bear them alone. But there is a God-given pacity ought to give his opinion authority. III. In the third place, I proceed to set forth ove, and you cannot stifle its voice if you Diotrephes in action. If the minister do not would. What shall you do? You have a friend take him for counsellor, he is his enemy. His wiser, stronger, gentler, more merciful than even preaching is not right. His measures are not right. "His usefulness is at an end." In questions of policy in the church, he never suspects He never reproaches your weakness. He knows all your sorrows. The tenderest sympathy of earthly friends is but a feeble type of His all-ry as much weight as his own. The will of the

out from its altar, it is no more a church. A list of names of persons who meet when some preacher comes along, but neglect the regular NOBLE, &c.

cient church." "the modern church," "the American church," "the Oriental church," &c. Leaving out a host which time and space would fail us to record, we even hear of "the Baptist church," and that too, from Baptist lips, as though all who call themselves Baptists, are in come sense, included in one church? But the truth is, no one church ever did, or ever was designed to be co-extensive with the kingdom

yond even its normal politic boundaries, hemmed in by no sacerdotal order, no rubrics, creeds, or covenants, but seeking such as worship the Father, in spirit and in truth. Still, it is the high privilege and duty of the disciples of Christ to be visibly united in the church, which is his body, in order to exemplify the power and excellency of his religion. Christ is glorified in

as an institution of the utmost importance. As Baptists, we have up reason to be pleased with the unchurchly notions of Neander, in his reresentations of early Christianity. Our theory of the church is not merely negative, revolutionary, and leveling. We believe in a positive, definite church, the type of heaven itself; subject to Christ directly and alone, even as the wife is to the husband of her love. "This is a great mystery, but we speak concerning Christ and the church." The mystery of the church is not in its polity, or the union, or the relationship of its members, or the effects of its sacraments, but in the hidden life of its members, their personal union to their Redeemer and Head and his abiding presence among them. Is it presumption in us to say, that in this theory of the church, every passage of Scripture, every doctrine, ordinance, and symbol of Christianity is harmonized? Individual responsibility is fully recognized. The father is not accountable for the children, nor the children for the father. Each one is held responsible for his own conduct. The church is made up of voluntary members, admitted only on giving to the church evidence of being born of the Spirit; which great truth is symbolized in their baptism, the emblem of the death, burial, and resurrection of the Son of God. As long as believers are "burried with Christ by baptism into death," so long will the doctrine of human lepravity and the atonement, guilt and pardon, lefilement and cleansing, death to sin and the new birth to righteousness, human helplessness and Divine substitution, be set forth in living forms before the world. So long will it be

thing, but be holy, even without blemish."

From the Christian Observer. Sir Isaac Newton on God [Extract from Entield's Philosophy.]

where present to the things themselves. the immediate presence of himself.

of Christ. That kingdom includes all who acknowledge the Lord Christ as the one law-giver, and yield him spiritual obedience; but it was never designed to be included in one visible polity. It is the kingdom of truth, of rightcousness, of faith and hope, ever extending be-

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written in the Book of Life-rejoiceou are a child of God. I looked around ; My heart then throbbed with many a joyfu parental relation and obligations remain in full bound :

, what a change o'er nature's face has passed what a bright new scenery has appeared, on the autumn leaves which have been cast wn to their mother earth-by the sun sear'd see imprinted clear, the name of God : pon the sun-lit sky, in figures grand, see the Almighty's name. Thunder's broad attlements behind, methinks doth stand e great eternal's farm : in the loud noise, ich issues thence, hear his mighty voice. see now what I ne'er before have seen ; od's name methinks is ground in nature's face am now what I ne'er before have been, passenger for heaven-a child of grace. en let me raise my feeble voice to sing ises to God, who rescued me from death ile in sin's road I, mad was traveling; ken betimes by dire destruction's breath. through eternal ages I will sing glories of my gracious God and King. e arch of the celestial mansion bright, praises shall resound : a loftier flight

soared by me, shall ne'er be soared: I'll ris nd kiss the glory gemed celestial skieshe sun of those bright skies I'll view and view, nd view again, until I see it, through brilliant, clear, sweet stream of bliss drink, as through Elysian fields above

ows : and ever my praise shall ring aloud ry. and honor to the Lamb of God ; vised be forever His all glorious name, e Holy Spirit, Father, Son, the same.

ruth is the only real. lasting foundations love and friendship, in all but truth, there cipline of the church. Our theological Seminaprinciple of decay and dissimilation.

ence of God.

taught, that the members of the church "were born, not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh. or of the will of man, but of God." Yet the

force. The mother's prayer, the father's counsel and example, and pious nurture, all that ender the family relations dear and sacred, is and Nature." available in the highest possible degree, in this view of the church. Neither parents nor children are lulled to sleep in sin by depending on

propagated holiness, or, "grace-bearing sacraments." How greatly must the parent feel the obligation to pray with and for his children, to instruct them in the word of God, and to set before them a holy example, when he has constantly before his eyes the truth, that they are not in the church of Christ because not fit for that holy profession ! Is it not a solemn thought, that the boundary line between the church and the world runs through households and families, between parents and children, brothers and sisters, husbands and wives, as between the wise and foolish virgins, proclaiming daily, that without holiness no one can see the Lord ?

But we cannot follow the application of this doctrine of the church. Its truth and importance have not saved it, and will not save it from perversion and abase. It is much easier to vindicate it from the cavils and sophisfries of its opponents, than from the unworthy conduct of its friends. Alas! how often have the churches, so-called, been formed as the result of schism, or to carry out some "blterior measure ?" And how inconsiderately are the solemn obliga-

tions of the church assumed ! How poorly qual . ified are many ministers to "take care of the church of God !" They may be scholars, thinkers, and orators, well instructed in everything but the nature, structure, government, and dis-

ries have been strangely remiss in this branch al course of prosperity.

phes' character

1. He is very unlike Christ, who was meek and lowly. 2. He is very disobedient to the word. "Let

each esteem others better than himself." 3. He was against that equality which Christ established in his church

PRACTICAL OBSERVATIONS. 1. Diotrephes is most of the time in trouble, always looking for deference, he is always liabing

to think it wanting. 2. The church can take no surer road to trouble than to give way to Diotrephes

3. Diotrephes will scarce be the friend of the minister. The natural influence of the religious teacher disturbs him.

4. It is best to look for Diotrephes in his own The correspondence on this subject is as follows: pew. Perhaps he may find him in his own

5. Diotrephes is sometimes married ; and his partner is a true yoke fellow. The mantle of the ancient troubler in Israel sometimes talls upon a sister in the church .- Ohio Observer.

Pictures Without Frames

The countenance is the title-page to the book of the soul, and it may also be regarded as the preface--a portion of the work, we should, by no means leave unread.

As without the sun there could be no sun-April 4, I beg to state that in matters of faith light, so without Christ there could be no Christians. And as the sun's rays enlighten Jesus Christ, and can submit to no other com- and enliven the world-although they are not the san-so Christians, too, are the light and

A noble mind, weighed down and obscured acquainted, obey the command of an earthly consistory, which is opposed to the word of by suffering, may be likened to one of the plain wooden clocks of our forefathers' days. my daughter "Mary," for anti-biblical baptism. glance at the outside discloses nothing brilliant At the same time I beg to refer to the royal or beautiful; nothing strikes the eye but the etters patent of March, 1847, in accordance dark heavy weights which give it motion. But ly announced to the authorities. Further, I refer to the royal declaration of November, 1803, by which every one is authorized to act just acquired a knowledge of the alphabet. towards child according to conscientions con- might be supposed to read a volume. What viction. At the same time, I cannot conceal manner of insight into its contents would it

How frequently, in the course of our lives, ception of my wife, are no longer members of do we gain an experience by the loss of a pleas-

As we may notice, even in a calm, by the inclination of a tree in a forest, from which side come the fiercest and most frequent blasts of the storm; so an attentive observer of men may easily distinguish the heaviest gales of pasion. Beneath what a load of worldliness and worldly cares is the soul of the Christian often buried ; and how anxiously and perseveringly he struggles to penetrate the mist to return again into the bright, clear light of heaven. Yet, at other times, how easily and by what to the consistory, in which I laid special stress trifling matters, we suffer ourselves to be led

A noble person needs but a plain garment to on dissenters, and that an assumption of cleria great thought is best dressed in the simplest language. But all these need a spirit of under. standing to be appreciated.

deaves from a tree-so natural, so unconstrain-"The unfavorable impression against the edly ornamental, so easily stirred, so closely

has made on persons who were inclined towards leaves upon a tree, when a storm-wind shakes the truth, but were still wavering, may readily them, we shall see only the sickly, the pale, and the dead fall to the ground. -From the Germon.

PETTALE REETER OF TELEGE and some others, petioned us some time since For the South Western Baptist Book Table

lege.

THE S. W. BAPTIST. TUSKEGEE, ALA. New York Lenoard Scott & Co. THURSDAY, SEPT'R 27, 1855.

Editor's Absence. The editor of this paper must apologize for the small amount of editorial matter appearing this week. He was appointed by his brethren to attend several Associations, which has prevente him from preparing the usual amount of edito rial. He will shortly be at his post.

We learn from our exchanges that the yellow fever is abating in Nortolk and Portsmouth. The Advertiser & Gazette of the 22d inst., states, that from a telegraphic dispatch of the 18th inst., it was reported that very few new cases were occurring. God grant that this t-rrible scourge may cease to afflict these devoted cities.

me We learn with unspeakable regret, that the vellow fever has made its appearance at Montgomery-some two or three cases, we understand, have occurred, and are now under treatment. We sincerely hope that the authorities have taken all precautionary measures to prevent its spreading, and that the city may be spared. of the departed are expressed, if not eulogistic-We learn that NAT. HARRIS, Esq., one of the ablest attorneys of the city, as well as one of its most ally, generally with modesty and commendation. valued citizens, has the disease. May the good Lord "make his bed in his sickness," and re store him to his family and friends. We are not informed who the others thus afflicted are. We would say to our readers, let us humble fying to see that most of them, now that he is ourselves before God, and supplicate His mercy, gone, are disposed to honor his many virtues -that He may save our land from the ravages of this terrible scourge.

Revival in Tuskegee. For some weeks past, a protracted meeting bas been in progress at the Methodist Church ure of this good and well known minister. in this place, at which there appears to be a good state of religious feeling. A number of persons have manifested their anxiety to seek Baptist denomination for many years, and his religion, and there have been a goodly number of conversions, how many, we are not informed. The labors have devolved almost entirely upon Bro. Hamill, who has been unable to procure ministerial aid, from the fact that ministers are generally engaged in a milar meetings, or absent in discharge of duties which they can not pretermit. We sincerely pray the good work may go on-that it may visit the other churches in the town and the country, and that great good of the distinguished dead, unless they had been may be accomplished.

East Alabama Female College. This noble institution commenced its exeraites on Monday last, with the most cheerng prospects. Pupils are coming in from all so ingenious, in some of its features : ections of the country, and we entertain no all its apartments, to see the neatness and elegance with which the rooms, even the dormitawe had to select one locality in the State, above and in Burmah."-The Examiner.

any and all others with which we are acquainted, Now here is a cluster of

silently triumph in the hope of the speedy do fall of the Bible Union, I, at least, envy not their joy. Brethren, one and all-revisionists of every sect and name, rouse yourselves. Let us show these unkind boasters that, though

As this Review has just entered upon a new death remove our pioneers in the good work, volume, the present is a favorable time for new enough noble spirits remain to give, not only ubscribers. We subjoin the several articles com character and influence, but permanency to the American Bible Union For the South Western Baptist.

cold and backslidden state. It has been so I

4 The Political Reformation in Holland. 5 Mahometanism in the East and West 6 Dr. Peacock's Life of Dr. Thomas Young 7 The system of Purchase in the Army. 8 The Non-Existence of Women. 9 Ferrie's Theory of Knowledge and Bein

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I Sir David Brewster's Life of Newton.

2 Sir E. Balwer's Lytton's Novels.

3 Alexandrian Christianity.

nosed in this number :

Posthumous Opinions of the Anti-Revision paper concerning Spen-

cer H. Cone, D. D. Mr. Editor :- Death works many and w derful changes whenever he strikes down a man of mark | Avoid in society is produced, relations are changed, envy is subdued, and opinion The Anti-Revision press has quite generally, I believe, noticed the recent demise of Dr. Cone However unguardedly some periodicals may have expressed themselves heretofore, it is gratiand high moral worth. Let us copy a few sen-The Baptist denomination throughout the

country must feel a deep interest in the depart-

Southern Bap. Dr. Cone has filled a prominent place in th removal will leave a void not easily to be filled. He was a great and good man .- Western Watch-

No man's removal will be more widely felt and by his numerous friends he will be mourned as few men have been .- Christ. Watchman & Reflect.

Though these editors could not have said less altogether silent, the friends of the lamented Cone and of a pure Bible have reason to feel

thankful for these tokens of respect. The extract which follows does not seem to be quite

of it before he was born. But that Dr. Cone

"Taking him (Dr. Cone,) as a whole, he will doubt that the number will be fully as large, if be remembered and read of as one of the most not larger than last year. Every thing in con- successful and useful men of his times." This nection with the institution has undergone a is very true, but see what succeeds : "It has morough renovation, and no expense has been been said that his fame will rest mainly on the spared to provide for the comfort and conven- the great principle of a 'translated Bible,'-as tence of the pupils and boarders. We ask our the founder in fact of two Bible organizations. triends to visit the institution, to examine it in The principle imbodied, however, in the these organizations is not new. Several years before the first society came into being, it had been ries are furnished, and we feel sure it will pay distinctly avowed at Salem, Mass., and many healthy, and every precaution by way of disinfectants is used in the College: In all truth, if recognized and acted upon at home, in Bengal

For the South Western Baptist. The East. Alabama Female Col- To the Clerks of Associations in Alabama. BIBLE ROOMS NASHVILLE, Sept 16th 1855

Having a leisure hour a day or two ago, we DEAR BRETHREN .- We have sent to every a oncluded to go and see how the College was repared for the opening of the exercises which ascertain) a circular briefly setting forth the takes place next Monday. Having the guid- wants and the plans of the Bible Board of the ance of the present steward, Mr. Sampson La- Southern Bible Conference with a copy of a connier, we traveled round and round, up flights of stitution suitable for an Associational Bible Se stairs and through passages and rooms until we ciety and one for a Congregational Bible Society reached the fourth story. The same neatness accompanied by a letter requesting that they

Brother Henderson:---I do rejoice, yea and will and order characterized all the departments, and might be read in the association for the inform rejoice at what God is doing for us. For years we were well pleased with the arrangement of tion of the brethren. It is not impossible that in past I have not heard of so many revivals. But the various chambers and the comforts provided some instances we may have been ignorant of I rejoice more especially at what he has done for each. Nothing is left undone that is necesfor us in Eufaula, for the beloved people of my sary to secure both health and comfort, and charge. I commenced a meeting on the 2nd using a common-place expression, "every thing destination. And in any instances they come too inst., which lasted until the night of the 16th. will be in apple-pie order," by the time the late for this years meeting please see that they are

For a long time this church has been in a young ladies begin to come in. We think President Bacon has displayed know since my connection with it, Many of the much taste in his arrangements, and used all members had gone estray, and especially during necessary liberality of expenditure in making our great political excitement. We commence the College more than ever attractive. Not ed this meeting then, by first righting and recti- the least attractive will be the bland smiles of fying things in the church. We commenced by Mr. and Mrs. Lanier, the worthy steward and

a general confession of our sins to each other stewardess, whose known reputation is a suffiand to God, and seeking for forgiveness. This cient guaranty that no attention will be wanting prepared the way for a work of revival in the to provide the young ladies who may board with church, and then to extend to the unconverted. them, all the comforts of home.

We can say with all confidence, that parents I cannot particularize. Suffice it to say that need to have no fear about their daughters who that principality for whom the Welsh churches God did most graciously revive christians and convert sinners. It is the general opinion that board in the College. Every attention will be and chapels provide no intelligible religious inso general and deep religious feeling never was given them to make them comfortable and to struction. The English Independents have orprovide for their improvement in study. Send ganized a South Wales Chapel-building Society, experienced in this community before. As the result of this meeting we have receiv-

While we were in the fourth story, we con- and taken measures for others. ed fourteen by experience, and three by letter .--cluded to go out upon the roof and take a sur- The income of the British and Foreign Bible Several others will soon unite, circumstanc es preventing at the present. This will make the vey of the town and surrounding country. So Society, the last year, was \$625,000, being rise of twenty baptized sin ce I came here the first climbing up through a dark passage we made \$40,000 more than that of any previous year of march last, and some eight or ten by letter. our way out by the bell, and what a view ! All The Society has been the means of issuing near-Our meeting has been indeed interesting in Tuskegee lay spread out at our feet, and really ly twenty-nine millions of copies of the Scrip-

ome respects, peculiair! There was no excite- looked like a city. It presents a most beantiful tures in one hundred and seventy different lanaent whatever, and a majority of those who view indeed, while the surrounding country en- guages. riches the sight. If the reader wishes a des-You will agree with me, bro. Editor, that an cription, he had best go sometime and see for Irish Roman Catholic journals, purporting to J. M. W. come from a missionary priest, the declared ob-

awakened in the people of Eufaula, when I tell you that for thirteen days and nights, large and attentive congregrations attended at the house of God to hear their regular pastor preach .---If ministers from a distance had been here we might have concluded that with respect for our

curiosity to hear a stranger, brought them out. But this could not have been so in this case. t could have been nothing else than deep inter est on the subject of religion, which led them to God's house. You will see, from the above

then that I had no ministerial aid. Unassisted by any minister thus I stood single handed and alone, and plead for my blessed Saviour for thirteen days, and I have great reason to believe that God owned and blessed my feeble effort. We made every effort possible to secure help but was unsuccessful. All the ministers were engaged, and the most of them in protracted

ofessed did so at home.

Therefore, be it

I closed, at last, for the want of help, rather than a want of interest among the people. I was worn down until I could not protract

of gratitude to God, that he, as we believe,

our relationship so long a time and kept out

lissentions, and that we are permitted to ac-

knowledge the hand of God and record his good-

ness in blessing us through his servant, we es

teem it a high privilege also to bear testimony

to the ability, zeal and faithfulness with which

Bro. McIver has ministered to us the gospel,

while his urbane manners and christian deport-

ment have taken deep hold upon the confidence

of our church and the community at large, and

so won upon our feelings, that nothing but an

of Divine Providence, and his own ardent re-

accept of his resignation. Be it further

operations or fields of labor.

ripening into ministerial service.

publication.

NO. B. WHITE, Clerk.

dox churches of Boston have contributed to the

American Board of Missions in the year ending

quest, could reconcile us, as we hereby do, to

'The lord has done great things for us whereof

to estalish a regular Protestant service on the Sebbath.

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and in the region beyond, among the wild Koords of the mountains. A copy of the New sociation in your state (whose address we could Testament, which found its way into these wilds Testament, which found its way into these winds some four or five years since, having fallen into us particularly in the case in the testates of the some four or five years since, having fatten into the hands of a Koordish cheif, he has made it the grounds of the grounds of the site occurred as the law of his tribe. All matters are tried by the law of his tribe. All matters are tried by the rules of the Gospel. Not only this, they all porter runner women of America the rules of the Gospel. Not only this, they elaborate remonstrance against the pretended conclusion of America against the pretended seem to have received the Word in its spirits They believe in Christ, have a kind of Church, now induces us to give the I'hey believe in Christ, have a kind of Church, organization, and celebrate the Lord's supper nent place in our columns organization, and celebrate the Lord's supper in commemoration of his sufferings and death." nent place in our columns. We have ever been disposed to accord to other the the names of present clerks and directed "Mr. Clark also says:"There is a large pop-ulation in our field of Turks, called Ruzzel-bash their opinions, freely and fully, on every ques-tion touching the moral and social receiving one, please forward it to its prope ulation in our field of Turks, called Ruzzeroash They seem to be a distinct party or tribe, and the race. And if them also a social condition of They seem to be a distinct party or tribe, and constitute the majority of Mussulmans in all the race. And if those who are really exerting constitute the majority of Massulmans in all themselves within their proper spheres of inpreserved and read at the meeting next year

this region. They are all ready to receive the fluence, to meliorate the condition of the wretch ed, choose to give their philoset And oblige yours in Christ. Gospel; they believe in Christ; they observe not the great fast of the Mohammedans, neither do they use their forms of prayer, or practise their they use their forms of prayer, or practise their A. C. DAYTON, Cr. Sec't. B. B. of S. B. Con. they use their forms of prayer, or practise their various washings. They pray extempore ; they them misguided on the content ourselves with roting Will those clerks who have not received be kind enough to forward a copy of their minvarious washings. They pray extempore ; they meet together once a year, make bread, and eat the instance before methods. But when, as a utes with the Post Office of the clerk. it, and say this is for Christ. RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. "Two copies of the New Testament in Turk-

GREAT BRITAIN .- The migration of English capitalists, mechanics, tradesmen, and laborers into Wales, is introducing a population into

A manifesto has recently appeared in the ject of which is, to warn and adjure the faithful among the Irish peasantry not to think in future of the North American commonwealth as an to their souls from the vice and irreligion which in all their destructive forms of enticement, await them on their disembarkation on those

particularly our own denominational works, but their daughters near London in the country.adding such others as may be regarded suitable Forty-eight boys are now in the Home referred to all sons of missionaries among the heathen, either living or deceased. A more spacious tive Committee to carry out the will of the building than the present, which is over-crowd-Association ; and wishing to do so in the most ed, is soon to be erected on some eligible site anexceptionable way, we have thought proper for the accommodation of others, as they are as no means are in hand or directly promised sent from the regions of heathendom to be eduto sustain us, to hay before the Churches our cated under Christian influences in a Christian they will take the subject under consideration FROM OUR MISSIOFS .- The Magazine for and inform us without delay, whether they September contains communications from thick that "thou God seeest me," and to act as under her, carried her out of the house and becomes one who thus feels !

teur or not. And if they do, to say to us forth of the Assam mission, Mr. Whitaker of So shall my walk be closed with Go

GENERAL NEWS Santa Anna. The N. Y. Courier thus briefly recapitulates

he leading incidents in the eventful public life The steamship Nat of the abdicating President: the Rio Grande, las a Santa anna came iato public life in the year Gen. Wood, late G 1821, when after having expelled the royalists forces in Matamoras. from Vera Cruz, he was appointed to the com- tilus. It is his intens mend of that city, but was deposed in 1823 .-- The plan of Monterey He then raised a republican banner, fought a- San Luis Potosi. gainst Itorbide, and overthrew him. More troops have been defea changes followed, and, republicanism not suit- near Reynosa. A nu ing his purposes, he became a leader of the Fed-killed. Gen. Castro i eralists party But he was defeated, and retir moras, and, it said, wo ed to his estate at Jalapa. In 1828 he again the Federalist. appeared on the scene, once more a republican, YELLOW FEVER.appeared on the support Guerrero as President a-laboring to support Guerrero as President a-folk and Portsmouth, minst Pedrazza. In 1830 he wheeled about all concur in the state and espoused the cause of Pedrazza, defeated ble abatement in the the army sent against him, and Pedrazza was the confident hope is President until 1833. At the next election is on the decrease. President until 1005. At the president of as preceding Satury Maxico, defeated Arista and D'Arran, who ber had fallen down t took up arms aga inst him, and held his seat un- or 16 ou Sunday. In til 1835, when an insurrection, headed by Lace eight deaths on Satur teeos, broke out-against him. Having quelled Some are inclined to this outbreak, he proclaimed himself Dictator, to the limited number this outbreak, as proceeding the number of those who rebelled a-to the initial number of those who rebelled aminst such an usurpation of power to go to tex- however, that there i as and proclaim a new Government. A war only in the deaths, b showed, and Santa Anna ended his dictator- returns show that t hin by being taken prisoner. He was, howev- died in Norfolk, of t " soon released, and the next we hear of him is The Rev. James Subting in 1838 in defense of Vera Cruz against John's Episcopal cha he French. Out of that contest he came min. been most untiring in as one leg. Again the wheel turned, and in sick, died on Saturda 1841 he was again made President, governed cians and nurses have until 1845, when the wheel of revolution once more whirled him from its top to its bottom .-- On Friday evening

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But it soon whirled him back; and in 1846, there brought up to Richard being war between the U. States and M exico, der the charge of Eld Santa Anna with 17,000 men, met Gen. Taylor panied by two or thr with 4,000, at Buena Vista, and was routed, after two days fighting. He was again defeated and have been placed or Gen. Scott at Cerro Gordo, and on the 2d about two miles east of february, 1848, the Mexicans having been to- Roman Catholic Coll tally overcome, a treaty was signed, by which, occupied. We regre is one of the results of victory, the United arrival, two of the or States gained the golden lands of California, ity, have been attack But Santa Auna's troubles and changes were Contributions in n not ended by the evacuation of Mexico by the tinue to be liberally American troops. Internal revolutions again object have been held obliged him to abdicate, and he refired to Buckingham, Sussex Kingston. Jamaica, and then to Carthgena some of our western New Grenada, where he bacame a man of trade eral contributions and business. But soon the wheel turned again CHINA .- One thous and carried him back to the Presidential chair headed at Canton f of Mexico, which he sooned changed into the rebels .- N. O. Pie. seat of an Emperon, which in its turn sunk un

der him, and he is now on his way to Havana COLUMBUS, Sept 24 .-to be:and to do what baffles all conjecture to and quotations range 84 a 84, Good Middli detirmine. 84 a 81. Receiptts : And conjecture is equally at fault to detir-

nine what will be the next change in the affairs readily taken. SAVANNAH, Sept. 2 of distracted Mexico. Santa Anna has depant! terday, at 81 a 91 cts. ed, but the elements of confusion are still in fair MONTGOMERY, Sep p av, 1 lvanez marching from the south, revolution manded by our river sts and American filbusters leagued together in is forwarded by rail Prices ranged, durin until Saturday, whe the North and all eager for the spoils, made at lower figure

Ralloon Ascension on Horseback. MOBILE, Sept. 21. Mr. Elliott, who is well known in Petersburg has been rather bet as a daring Æronaut, made an ascension from Iy easier. Middling St. Louis last week on horseback. The Repub- and decl "Agreeable to announcement, Mr. Elliott BUSINESS made his Ætial voyage on horseback. The ground inside of the enclosure was thronged LETTERS RECE with ladies and gentlemen, to witness this peril-Letters received : ous voyags, while outside the numbers could not Rev B Manly D only be enumerated by thousands. There were has not been rec many who thought the horse would not go up regular hereafter. but, true to thap apointed time, he was har-Letters received nessed up to the Æriel car, and at a given sig-J D Battle, J Lo nal Mr. Elliott, on his back, off they went into Maxwell. the regions of air. The horse behaved himself Letters containi admirably, and looked around and down upon S J Thomas for the earth apparently in the most perfect aston- H H Thomas, Jam ment. His hoofs never for a moment 'clawed the 6th copy to Rev B air.' but he contented himself by gazing, in D Kennady and D most perfect horse wonder, at the peculiar situ- thanks for this favo ation of things. Mr Elliott seemed as much at J W Smith. home upon his charger as if he were upon a RECH macadamized road. As far as the eye could Persons making I reach both horse and rider seemed to be going mailing us the amo along quitely but safely. papers or seeing th This is the first balloon ascension on horseue time, are requ back, we believe ever attempted in America, Paid. and in the science of Æronauts St. Louis ranks Benson Maxwell, as the Paris of the continent. Rev Thos Granber Last evening we understand that the officers M Bedell, of the steamer Keystone, which arrived be FE Boykin, W J Bickerstaff tween eight and nine o'clock saw the balloon John Allums, and horse coming down in the immediate vicin- Juda E Stephe ity of the mouth of the Missouri river, and from Mrs S W Bowden H M Trice, all appearances made a safe landing. R L Walton. Yellow Fever at Canton, Miss. W B Bonds, Josiah D Battle NEW OBLEANS, Sept 16. J H Veazey, One forth of the population of Canton, Miss., W H Thomas are down sick with the yellow fever, and new H H Thomas, cases are occuring daily,. Twenty deaths are James Walker, reported. GEORGIA BAILROAD STOOK .- One hundred Jesse Locke, and thirty four shares Georgia Railroad stock D S Sligh, were sold yesterday at public auction by Messrs J R Kendrick, C. E. Girarday & Co., and brought the follow- Moses Cox, C. E. Girarday & Co., and brought the tonow G W Cariker, ing prices : Ten shares \$97,75, nienety shares G W Cariker, Mrs M Cottinghan \$35, and thirty-four shares \$95,50 .-- Con' & J L Walton, Rep. 19th. CENSUS OF BOSTON, BOSTON, Sept. 15.- Rev J Mercer Davis Stringer, Rep. 19th. N W Pitts The census of the city has just been comple-M B Jelks. ted. The total population is 163,000. Of this W W Jones number 80,000 are of foreign extraction. In W W Evans, addition to the above amount, it is estimated Mrs R Carlisle, that men of business in the city, with their fami- G A Jarrell, that men of business in the coy, with then mine lies, numbering 500,000, reside in the country. U W Maloue, Wm Morton, IMIGRATION TO THE UNITED STATES .- The su- James C Cooper, perintendent of statistics of the Department of John Covington, State, has furnished the subjoined statement, Rev Z G Henderso made up from official custom house returns, ex- Rev J M Newman hibiting the number of passengers arriving at Benj. Thompson, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore Rev A McGinty, and New Orleans, by sea, from foreign countries W C Sherman, B H Hughes. during the first half of 1855, compared with John Huguly, the number arriving at the same ports during William Lackly 1852. Fredrick Thom first half of 1854. D J Cariker. Ports. 16406. 6 680. Boston. Rev Wm B Jones 78,601. New York. 148.841. James Blackman 4,693. Philadelphia. 7,244. 4,419. W H Goldsmith, 3,124 Baltimore. John B Goldsmit 28.376. 13.417 New Orleans A F Goldsmith, Mrs A L Ratherf 107.515. 199,296 Total Dr S Pillington, Showing a decrease in the imigration at the A M Lyon, above ports in the first half of the present year S S Andress, Henry C Keyse John W Smith There can be no expectation more idle than H P Slaughter, that human nature, left to itself, will improve or Allen T Maxwe W.J.West. cease to be visions

interest of an unsual character must have been himself. Sept. 21, 1855. For the South Western Baptist. Association. TUSKEGEE, ALA., SEPT. 19th, 1855. DEAR BRETHREN : At the recent session of

the Tuskegee Association it was determined to of the Register-General, however, show that ontinue a Domestic Missionary in the bounds such warnings are ineffectual. of the Association, and to join his Missionary CHILDREN OF MISSIONARIES .- A home for labors the duty of acting as Colporteur in the the education of the sous of missionaries has sale of Bibles, Testaments, and Religious books, been established in London, and another for

for the promotion of religion in our midst. The undersigned were appointed an Execuneetings, so that they could not come.

request, that at their first Conference Meetings, land. farther and I knew of no chance for help.

we are glad," And none we can truly say, "Not wish us to employ such Missionary and Colpor- Messrs. Whiting, Bronson, Stoddard and Dan-

To the Churches of the Tuskegee emigrant home, on account of the certain peril

them along then, there is room enough for all. which has already erected a chapel in Cardiff,

mission, Willard, of France, Weiss, Priedmann

found, who has been instructed by the Christian

above referred to, and who proposed to go down

to Prome for the purpose of being baptized.

velous in our eyes."

and declared they would receive the truth at all declared they would receive the truth at all

"In a small house in Tubeg Skerray, is the man of the village. parish of Tongue, live a Highlander and his "In another village, eight hours from Aralkir wife within less than a quarter of a mile of the a Ruzzle-bash has a testament which he reads a Ruzzle-bash has a testament which he reads and preaches to his people; and he also is suffering much persecution. He is a Turk of some up, and which their fathers still occupied influence, 'It is the Lord's doing, and it is mar-Robert Horsborough being factor. Shortly be fore the occurrence which our contemporary re-

Thou God Seeest Me!

fourth child, and was still in bed, and unfit to What a solemn thought! Let me be where be removed from it : But on the 20th of June I may, upon the mountain or in the valley, in I may, upon the mountain or in the valley, in the forest or in the open field, in the house or a neighbor informed M'Kay that a party of out of it, asleep or awake, at toil or at rest, law officers were coming to turn hunself and out of it, asleep or awake, at toil or at rest, surrounded by midnight darkness or the brightness of the noonday sun, in all my wanderings, to inform his wife, and of course, console has ness of the noonday sun, in all my wanderings, changes, and failings, "Thou God seeest me." In an instant the messenger-at-arms, with ha Thou seeest my actions, thou knowest my party, were at the door, their speaking w thoughts. Can I conceal anything from thee? heard by the poor woman, and she began t can I deceive thee? Surely I cannot. And tremble; cold perspiration covered her boly a since I cannot what should be my conduct? over; the officers came in, and soon cleared th Should it be sincere, open, candid, true? Al- house of every article of furniture, and less though I may deceive my fellow man, and the wife and her newly-born babe must be tan wrongfully obtain his good feeling, his kindness or his property, yet "thou God seeest me," and rememberest it" against me. Should I not quired to execute their commission. The me fear the dreadful day of reckoning. When Thou woman was, in spite of every remonstrance wilt punish for all these? And thou seeest and doomed to be removed. These executioners knowest all the circumstances of all my situa- justice had, they said, their instructions had tions, thou knowest all my sorrows, my troubles may it not be said, wanted the tenderness who would suggest to them the delicacy and dans my trials. Should I not then be perfectly willing to trust and to depend entirely upon thee at of interfering with a woman in such a stat all times, in all circumstances ? Help me, O my They surrounded her in the corner in which a Heavenly Father, by thy grace to tell and to lay, laid hold of the sheet or covering which w

placed her on the ground at a distance, and sod back to the work of demolition; divots an bers were thrown in all directions; the hatchet

heretical and democratic shores. The statistics

in sheer indifference from cruelty exercised a their own door, and on their own estates, to ish, not long since, were carried to one of their ventilate diatribes on a relation existing in a villages. They were eargerly read and listened distant country, and one too of which they are to. The villagers were amazed at the wonderful to. The villagers were amazed at the wonderful truths, and many joyfully recieved them. At devoid of Christian all the regarded a truths, and many joyfully recieved them. At length the villagers became divided among them honest indianation. Variation to be regarded as honest indignation. Verily, this "out-Hend selves, and many separated from their Mollah,

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"Light has also spread in the villages around

Shocking Brutality.

The incident, an account of which we pub-

lish below, furnishes a painful glimpse into the

condition of the tenantry of the Estates of the

the grounds of the man whose lady not long

disposed to accord to others the right to express

the instance before us, these philanthropistation

lates, William M'Kay's wife was confined of h

cut down the couple tree, and in a very short

its destroyers "

time the root of the hut disappeared, and so did

"They had more work of a kindred nature to

hazards. And these men have already been sub selves. - Southern Presbyterian, The Northern Ensign, (Scotch paper) has jected to much persecution for the Gospel's sake the following: one of them at the same time being the chief

we know no place where, for health and comfort are somewhat note-worthy, just at this time. It we would send our daughter sooner than to this is clearly implied that the principle of translainstitution. We say, without the fear of suc- ting the Bible was embodied in the American cessful contradiction, that the Faculty of this and Foreign Bible Society. This was precise College is not excelled in any female institution | ly what Dr. Cone asserted to be the truth, for North or South. The Trustees are energetic, the development of which he toiled, and in toilpractical men. They have the good of the Col-lege greatly at heart, and in connection with the efficient and learned President, they have left nothing undone which is necessary to insure the brilliant success of the enterprize. We say tion. But this principle was "not new," or in to our brethren and friends, therefore, to bring other words, Dr. Cone, according to this editor, up your daughters, and our word for it, you will is not entitled to the credit of first insisting on never regret the expense. Come with them, and it as a basis of revision action. 1 do not supsee for yourselves, and we feel confident you will pose that Dr. Cone ever desired to be consider ay we have not over-estimated the advantages ed the first discoverer of this heaven bestowed principle. Thousands of Baptists, doubtless, of this noble institution. recognized its existence and suffered in defence

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At the Tuskegee Association, which closed its was the first to contend earnestly and manfully, session last week, our brethren manifested a in this country, for its practical development, noble spirit of liberality in behalf of our paper. entertain not the slightest doubt. What if it rassments. We return our thanks to those liberal hearted brethren who have resolved that the -its simple avowal was of no benefit to the stock of the South Western Baptist shall go up, churches or the public. It amounted to nothwho have determined that the paper shall be ing more than the old Pharisaic say and do not sustained at all hazzards. On our part, we are doctrine. Those at "Salem, Mass.," who knew resolved to make the paper what it should be,- the principle to exist-if indeed there were to spare no pains or expense necessary to make such persons-knew their duty and did it not. it one of the very best in the whole country .- | Cone knew his duty and did it; and for doing We shall continue fearlessly, to advocate what it, was, in all probability, opposed by these we conceive to be the truth, if it fall within the very Safem discoverers. No, brethren, be just : legitimate scope of newspaper discussion. We don't rob the dead of this star which dazzles so hope never to depart from exhibiting a true brightly in the crown of his usefulness. "His christian spirit in what we have to say, and if those who differ with us, see proper to indulge a fame will rest mainly on the principle of a transdifferent spirit towards us, and to heap upon us lated Bible." I close this article with the evidence of a personal abuse, we shall not, by the help of God, somewhat equivocal witness-or of one who

suffer ourself to be driven from our propriety, manifestly aims to invalidate the strength of his but shall pursue "the even tenor of our way," resorting to such measures in our necessary selfown testimonov : defence as the exigencies may demand. "Dr. Cone, for many years was active and

The Baptist has been called "an obscure local zealous as a christian minister. and esteemed as paper; but the spirit which our brethren are one of the most eloquent preachers in America. every where manifesting to sustain and extend His distinguished position and his great popuits influence will sere long give it a circulation larity gave the Bible Union nearly all of its much larger than the sheet which thus sneers at character and influence. It originated with which the prophet saw was at first no bigger than him. was presided over by him, and controlled it. An obscure local organ, ch! The cloud a man's hand, yet it was full of untold blessings mainly in its operations by him. His death so our "obscure" journal may, with the blessing ushers in a dark day to that Society. We very of God, be the means of disseminating gospel much doubt, now he has passed away, whether, truth far and wide,-of causing episcopacy to with all of its elements of discord and weakness tremble for her mitre, by exhibiting to christians it can drag out even a life of three years. Who every where the true gospel liberty "wherewith is then left now to give it character and influence? We shall see."-Christian Chronicle. Christ hath made them free."

We shall continue brethren, to do our part i I say nothing of the clumsy construction o the fear of our Master, and we have reason to this paragraph, but protest against the unrehope that you will do yours. Our paper is fast strained elation of the editor, because, as he increasing in circulation and a little effort and supposes, the death of Dr. Cone will cause ance and usefulness beyond all contingency. We havoc and destruction to the American Bible want at least five thousand subscribers-we Union. One would think, on reading his editorial, that his antagonism to the Bible Union ought to have them. Brethren send them upmade the death of the venerable Cone, a welsend them up.

come event to him. It did not become a man KANSAS LEGISLATURE .- The St. Louis Re- of Mr. Jacob's years to write thus of a respublican gives a full list of the County officers pectable society over which presided so aged elected by the Kansas Legislature to serve for and worthy a president. It was immodest and six years. The counties are seventeen in num- in very bad taste. I hope he will be more conber, and the Legislature chose for each a Pro- siderate in future, especially as he has never bate Judge, three Commissioners, and a Sheriff. been suspected of displaying a very remarkably The Legislature has also passed an act dividing good judgment, either of men or of things .the Teritory into three judicial districts. The That the revered Cone's "death ushers in a dark Republican tells us that Judge ELMORE, not. day to that society," is most true! Thousands withstanding his removal is assigned one district lament and weep that the high minded and no-Jadges LECOMPTE and JOHNSON the others. ble president "has passed away;" and if any same period of last year.

what amount they will be willing to pledge for the Maulmain Karen missions, Sau Quala, naname give glory, for thy mercy, and for thy his support. The amount to be paid in by the tive pastor at Toungoo, Thomas, of Henthada A. VANHOOSE. truth's sake." next meeting of the Association. Eufaula, Sept. 17th, 1855. We are instructed by the Association to em-P. S. Bro McIntosh the President of our ploy the Rev. F. Callaway to continue in that of the Cherokee mission. In another column Female College, preached for me once. A. V service, if his services can be obtained. If he we give an extract from the letter of Sau Qua-For the South Western Baptist. cannot be employed then to get some other la. Resignation.

suitable person, if possible. The Macedonian has recent intelligence of a The amount necessary to sustain such a Mis-cheering nature from the missions from which Whereas, by the resignation of our beloved brother and pastor, D. R. W. McIver, to take sionary through the year will be some six or we derive the following : seven hundred dollars, and we cannot feel effect at the close of the year, it will be our

Ava Mission .- By a letter from Mr. Dawduty to form a new Pastoral relationship .- | warranted to employ one until we receive assuson, dated May 17, we learn that in company rances from the churches that he will be sustain with Mr. Cincaid, he reached Ummerapoora Resolved, That we feel impressed with a sense ed. April 11, and, after a week's stay, returned, ar-

Feeling as we do the great importance of the riving at Prome on the 25th. (A brief account heard our prayers and granted us, so pious and measure is our apology for urging the churches of this visit and of the encouragement given by able a minister to go in and out before us for to join in the enterprise and to give us an early the king, has been published in the Advocate.) six years, and that he has overruled and directed response. A single member of the old Aya church was

Yours in the bounds of the Gospel. found, who during a period of seventeen years had J. W. ECHOLS. maintained his integrity in the midst of obloguy J. M. WATT. and temptation, fighting the good fight of faith J.SWANSON. Executive Com't and remaining steadfast in Christ. Of the rest S. HENDERSON. of the native Christians, some are dead and C. BATTLE. Address J. M. WATT, Tuskegee, Ala. others have removed. One sincere inquirer was

For the South Western Baptist. Anti-Missionary Missionary Churches.

PROME .- We learn from Prome, May 17., Reader, do not be astonished at the title of this that after his return from Ava. Mr. Kincaid article. It presents a paradox or contradiction, overruling desire to acquiesce in the indications we admit; but can we not show that such baptized three converts. Two of them were intelligent and influential persons belonging to churches do actually exist? Let us see. Prome, and the third the man who came down Well, there is ----- church claiming to be Missionary body. It is a member of a Missionary from the capital for the purpose of receiving Resolved, That we will, and hereby do, most Association, and has a Missionary preacher for the ordinance.

cordially pray the blessing of God to rest upon its pastor. But what of its acts? Why, but little Depository of Bibles at Pera. and direct our dear brother in his future con- is contributed toward the support of the pastor, In a letter from Constantinople, of which an exnections in the pastoral office, and at the same even. Not a cent is sent up to the Association tract was recently copied in this paper, the Rev time recommend him to the churches of the for Missionary purposes. Agents who venture to Mr. Righter states that during the the first saints, as one that is worthy to be sustained go to any of its meetings are received coldly, and while laboring in any department of our Re- the old sin -song of hard times and frequent calls month after opening their new Bible Deposito-

deemer's Kingdom, on the earth. And it gives us pleasure, notwithstanding the pain of sena-tributions or with those so small as not to be ume, or parts of it, in French English, Spanish us pleasure, notwithstanding the pain of sepa- worth going after. And if the domestic Mission- Italian, German, Greek, Hebrew, Russian and ration, to be able to record the fact, that it has ary happens to spend his labors elsewhere and TurkishObserver. Mr. R. says : not been brought about by any unpleasant oc-does not pay it frequent visits, not to receive con-"The Turks still continue to manifest

currences chargeable to either party, but can tributions, but to preach, opposition is raised markable interest in the Bible and New Testaonly be ascribed to one of those kind of de- against him and he is accused of laboring for the ment, and are calling for these at our magazines mands, which the Great Head of the Church rich; and hence that church feels under no obli- As I was sitting in the depository a few days frequently makes upon his servants, to change gation to help to sustain him. There is also a since, my attention was attracted to ap old continual fault-finding of the management of our Turk with a long beard, who was reading very

Resolved, That Thursday the 18th inst., be benevolent enterprises. The members object to intently in the open Bible through the window Resourced, i hat i hursday the four list, be set apart as a day, when, as a church, we will spending money in sustaining missions in large He afterward came in and asked to have one unble ourselves by fasting, and release of la. cities. They think that all the money ought to bor in our families, and will meet here in united be sent to sustain missions among the poor back- showed to him, saying, "Eyi, chok, eyi." Good prayer to God to direct us to the brother he woods people; yet they contribute nothing to- very good.

has chosen as our next Pastor, and at the same wards it themselves. They dislike the system "Also a Softa, one of the readers of the Ko of agencies and object to paying salaries to agents, ran at the mosques, came and begged that a time we will pray the Lord of the harvest for and yet will do nothing without an agent. They Bible might be given him, which was according an increase of laborers, from gifts in our midst take up the idea that the salaries of missionaries |y done, with the prayer that his eyes might are too large, and therefore will contribute noth- thereby be opened, and he b led to r no unce the Resolved, That a copy of the above be hand- ing towards the object. And yet in .he midst of corrupt system of the false prophet, and em

ed, by the Clerk to brother McIver, and another all this fault-finding and with-holding of contri- brace the truth as it is in Jesus." forwarded to the South Western Baptist for buttons, if a man has the boldness to call them Mr. R. Says that missionaries from the inte practical anti-Missionaries he offends them. We rior of Turkey report an increased demand for Done in Conference, Wetumpka, Ala., Sept. think churches ought not to claim to be Mission-the Sciptures at their various stations, and

D. WILLIAMS, [Moderator pro tem.] ary bodies unless they act out the Missionary principle. Now, reader, are there any churches the Sciptures at their various stations. and many interesting incidents of the great influ-13th, 1855 JOHN D. WILLIAMS. such as we have described? And are we not ence in some instances of even a single Bible warranted in calling them by the very singular or Testament in their fields of labor. I will AMERICAN BOARD OF MISSIONS .- The Ortho-

mention one from the report of Rev. Mr. Clark name-Anti-Missionary Missionary churches? of Arabkir, respecting one of the stations in HINTER. his field.

Dr. Durbin states, that the contributions for "The Turkish Govenor of the city obtained with May, \$26,500-nearly 2,000 dollars more than the previous year. The total receipts of missions of the Methodist Church, during the from us a copy of the Scriptures, which he is the Protestants of Great Britain, the Continent not be possible for our flour merchants and man to be possible for our flou the Board for three months have been 247,000 conference year just closing, had fallen off twen-said to read openly, and discuss with Turks, and Education Societies, \$7,530,000. Roman ufacturers to lower their figures a little, so that dollars, about 3,000 dollars more than in the ty five per cent as compared with the contribu Koords, and Armenians. And his banker, an Catholics in the same countries raised for the a buscuit will not taste so much like a silver tions of the preceeding year.

Calm and serene my frame. So pure a light shall mark the road That leads me to the Lamb. N. Y. Chronicle.

The first Hebrew temple erected in the Missis- perform that day. In an agony of feeling the sippi Valley was consecrated in St. Louis, on the husband ran off a distance of five miles to pro-7th instant, in the presence of a large concourse | cure medical aid, while his wife, with her new of both sexes, composed of members of the an- born infant, lay on a little straw upon the ground; cient Isralitist family and other of the citizens. and it was not till night that, by the kindow Col. Monnie's party of government suveyors of her poor neighbors, she and her children ver was attacked by a band of Pawnee Loups, about thirty miles up the Platte river, and six of the deposited in an empty barn. We cannot, exmen are missing. A company of fifty men has cept in some of our English poor law cruchts recall such a circumstance which has occasioned been sent in pursuit of the savages. According to the latest accounts from Norfolk us deeper indignation than the incidents of his the actual interments since the commencement painful narrative, nor one which demands drist of the yellow fevor, reach 1.057, and allowing er investigation. In the former, we have idea for others, not recorded, the total is supposed to had quelty in its worst possible form as is a be 1.200. the acts themselves are concerned. We can uderstand the workhouse official, snatched pr CEREMONTES AT A JEWISH MARPIAGE - A Jowieh

Wedding recently took place in the city of Syra haps from starvation by the salary he received ceremonies observed at which are and eager to recommend himself to his employ thus described by the Organ newspaper published ers by an economizing use of his functions, on there. The bride, richly attired in white, close- mitting acts of inhumanity at which one fees ly veiled, with her friends, advanced from one | horrified. But that such things can take place side of the house, while at the same time the under the eyes of the Duke of Sutherland, fill groom with his friends, came from the other .-- us with as much astonishment as pain. It is The Priest commenced by singing alone, with not many months since the ladies of Eugland his back to the parties. Wine was then present- appealed to their sisters in America on behalf ed to the groom and bride, and again the priest of the poor blacks, imploring them to exert sang with several little boys dressed for the oc-casion—then an exhortation or address, and more drinking of wine. Here the bride commenced crying which was soon followed by the name which the signature of that appeal bore, groom-a ring was given, and they were declar- was the name of the Duchess of Satherland. ed married. Both kissed, both cried, and both | Will that woman look at home and think of returned to their former position, and the cere- poor William McKay's wife, carried in a sheet out of her hut, and laid trembling on the ground mony wasconcluded. with her new born jufant in her arms? Will

A REMARKABLE MAN .-- A correspondent of she speak one eloquent word of remonstrate the Kentucky Statesman gives a sketch of an in favor of the poor suffering whites who have old citizen living in Pulaski county, named Eli- the misfortune, at this moment, to have holding jah Denney, who is, perhaps, the oldest man in on her husband's estate ?"-N. Y. Observen Kentucky. He will be one hundred and eigh-

MEMOIR OF DR. CONE .- The family of I teen years of age on the 10th of September next, and is as active as many men at forty. Cone have the pleasure of announcing, that is He works daily upon a farm, and throughout memoir is in the course of preparation in co the whole of his life has been an early riser .- formity with their wishes, and they respectful He informed the writer that he had never drank request all persons who have letters or but one cup of coffee, and that was in the year documents or reminiences of any kind relating to 1847. He served seven years in the war of the the deceased, which may be of service in writing Revolution, and was wounded at the siege of his life, to forward them to the address of the Charleston ; was also at the siege of Savannah, subscribers.

and in the battle of Eutaw Springs. He was Any document thus sent will be carefully also present at the battles of Camden, Kings preserved, and returned according to the dire

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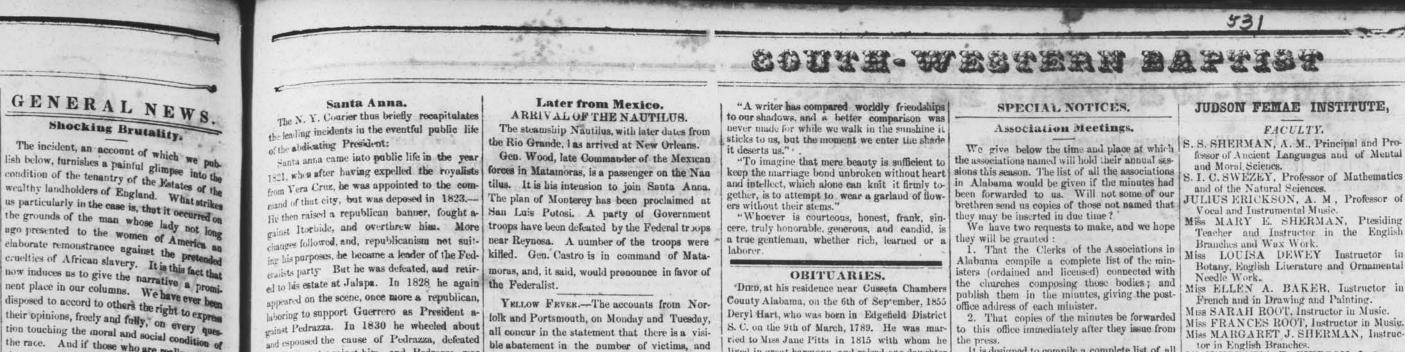
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Mountain and Monk's Corner. He served un- tion of the party forwarding it. der Colonels Horry and Marion, and was an eye ED. WINFIELD CONE, witness of the sufferings and death of Col. Isaac SPENCER W. CONE, Havne of South Carolina, an early victim of and would be taken at any time to be a man of of congress from Alabama, stepped out of the middle age. He is a strict member of the Bap cars at a station near Charleston, one day last tist Church, and rides six miles to every regular week to smoke a cigar. While thus engaged meeting of his Church. He has four sons and another train ran into the one in which he was five daughters, all living ; the eldest is now in a passenger, and the seat which he occupied his 78th year, and the youngest son fifty-one. was demolished and his cloak, which was lying

republican, who is, perhaps, the only surviving through the top of the car.-Ib. WHEAT CROP OF THE U.S .-- The Wheat cropd soldier of Francis Marion, Sumpter and Horry. this year is estimated at nearly two million bush

TRUTH AND ERROR.-During the past year, els. What a mountain of breadstuff! Will be Armenian, the teacher of the Armenians school propagation of their faith about \$787,000. dollar ?- Columbus Enquirer.

Such is a brief sketch of this aged soldier and it it, peforated by a bar of iron, and carried out



elaborate remonstrance against the pretended cruelties of African slavery. It is this fact that now induces us to give the narrative a prominent place in our columns. We have ever been disposed to accord to others the right to express their opinions, freely and fully, on every question touching the moral and social condition of the race. And if those who are really exerting themselves within their proper spheres of in fluence, to meliorate the condition of the wretched, choose to give their philanthropic emotions a wider expansion and expatiate on "ills they know not of'-we content ourselves with roting them misguided enthusiasts. But when, as w the instance before us, these philanthropists turn in sheer indifference from cruelty exercised at their own door, and on their own estates, to entilate diatribes on a relation existing in a distant country, and one too of which they are supremely ignorant, we will not be regarded as devoid of Christian charity, if we indulge in honest indignation. Verily, this "out-Herede Herod." Bat our readers will judge for themselves .- Southern Presbyterian, The Northern Ensign, (Scotch paper) has the following:

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"In a small house in Tubeg Skerray, in the parish of Tongue, live a Highlander and his wife within less than a quarter of a mile of the house in which they were both born and brought up, and which their fathers still occupied as tenants under the Duke of Sutherland, Mr. Robert Horsborough being factor. Shortly before the occurrence which our contemporary re lates. William M'Kay's wife was confined of her fourth child, and was still in bed, and unfit to be removed from it : But on the 20th of June a neighbor informed M'Kay that a party of law officers were coming to turn humself and family out. The husband hastened to the house to inform his wife, and of course, console ber In an instant the messenger-at arms, with his were at the door, their speaking was ard by the poor woman, and she emble ; cold perspiration covered her body all the officers came in, and soon cleared the house of every article of furniture, and, lastly, wife and her newly-born babe must be turn out too. The mid-wife remonstrated, but in The law officers said they would be reand aired to execute their commission. The poor was, in spite of every remonstrance, ed to be removed. These executioners of stice had, they said, their instructions-but nay it not be said, wanted the tenderness which would suggest to them the delicacy and danger of interfering with a woman in such a state They surrounded her in the corner in which she laid hold of the sheet or covering which was under her, carried her out of the house, and act as placed her on the ground at a distance, and sped back to the work of demolition; divots and c

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teeos, broke out-against him. Having quelled Some are inclined to ascribe it, to some extent, his outbreak, he proclaimed himself Dictator, to the limited number of persons in the two the time of his death. which caused a number of those who rebelled a- towns, who have not had the fever. We think, Though a very examplary member, yet for rainst such an usurpation of power to go to tex- however, that there is an evident decrease, not ane years bro. Hart was quite timid, and back- n as and proclaim a new Government. A war only in the deaths, but in the new cases. The vard about engaging in family and public prayas and proceeds and Santa Anna ended his dictator-returns show that nearly 1100 persons have r, but as he grew stronger in faith, he man in by being taken prisoner. He was, howev- died in Norfolk, of the fever. ested more zeal and interest in his Heavenly Father's Cause, and took up his cross with a good soon released, and the next we hear of him is The Rev. James Chisholm, rector of St. legree of cheerfulness, engaging in family worfighting in 1838 in defense of Vera Cruz against John's Episcopal church, Portsmouth, who had the French. Out of that contest he came min. been most untiring in his efforts in visiting the hip, and joining his brethren in prayer meetings and other religious duties. For several years us one leg. Again the wheel turned, and in sick, died on Saturday evening. Several physiprevious to his death he was ready to talk on 1041 he was again made President, governed cians and nurses have fallen victims to the diseligious experience, and other kindred subjects until 1845, when the wheel of revolution once ease. whenever an opportunity occurred, clearly manmore whirled him from its top to its bottom .--On Friday evening, 28 orphan children were esting that his light grew brighter and brighter, as age and infirmity increased. His last

eight deaths on Saturday, a marked decrease,

But it soon whirled him back; and in 1846, there brought up to Richmond, in the steamboat, unbeing war between the U. States and M exico, der the charge of Elder T. Hume, and accom-Santa Anna with 17,000 men, met Gen. Taylor panied by two or three sisters of charity. They with 4,000, at Buena Vista, and was routed, afcame by the invitation of our city authorities, ter two days fighting. He was again defeated and have been placed in a spacious building, or Gen. Scott at Cerro Gordo, and on the 2d about two miles east of the city, designed for a of february, 1848, the Mexicans having been to- Roman Catholic College, but for sometime untally overcome, a treaty was signed, by which, occupied. We regret to say, that since their as one of the results of victory, the United arrival, two of the orphans, and a sister of char-States gained the golden lands of California, ity, have been attacked with the fever. But Santa Auna's troubles and changes were

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the army sent against that the next election President until 1833. At the next election Santa Annu himself was chosen President of Mexico, defeated Arista and D'Arran, who

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Contributions in money, provisions, &c., connot ended by the evacuation of Mexico by the tinue to be liberally made. Meetings for this American troops. Internal revolutions again object have been held in Caroline, Chesterfield, obliged him to abdicate, and he retired to Backingham, Sussex and other counties, and Kingston, Jamaica, and then to Carthgena some of our western cities, are forwarding lib-New Grenada, where he bacame a man of trade eral contributions .--- Pres. Herald. and business. But soon the wheel turned again

CHINA .- One thousand persons have been beand carried him back to the Presidential chair headed at Canton for sympathising with the of Mexico, which he sooned changed into "the rebels.-N. O. Pie. seat of an Emperon, which in its turn sunk un

Cotton Market. der him, and he is now on his way to Havana COLUMBUS. Sept 24 .-- Our market is not so steady to be and to do what baffles all conjecture to I quotations range a shade lower. Middlings 84 a 84, Good Middlings 81 a 82; principal sale

84 a 88. Receiptts are large, and all offered is And conjecture is equally at fault to detirreadily taken mine what will be the next change in the affairs SAVANNAH, Sept, 23 .- 421 bales were sold yesof distracted Mexico. Santa Anna has depant, terday, at 84 a 95 cts. MONTGOMERY, Sept. 24 .- Cotton continues to ed, but the elements of confusion are still in fair arrive freely, but owing to the high freights de p av, Alvanez marching from the south revolution manded by our river boats, the most of the cotton ists and American filbusters leagued together in s forwarded by railroad to the Atlantic ports Prices ranged, during the past week, at 81 to 84, the North and all eager for the spoils, until Saturday, when we understand sales wer made at lower figures.

MOBILE, Sept. 21 .- The cotton market to-day Balloon Ascension on Horseback. Mr. Elliott, who is well known in Petersburg has been rather better supplied. Prices are slightly easier. Middlings 94 to 98. as a daring Æronaut, made an ascension from

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .-- Cotton market is dull St. Louis last week on horseback. The Repub-and declining. Fair Orleans 112; Middling Or-leans 102; Fair Uplands, 103 to 103. "Agreeable to announcement, Mr. Elliott BUSINESS DEPARTMENT. ground inside of the enclosure was througed LETTERS RECEIVED .- VOL. 7, No. 21. Letters received and business attended to : Rev B Manly D D, A M Lyon, your name has not been received-your paper will be Letters received containing remittances : J D Battle, J Locke, S S Andrews, Allen Maxwell. Letters containing remittances for others : S J Thomas for J H Veazey, W H Thomas, the earth apparently in the most perfect aston- H H Thomas, James Walker and self--with the ment. His hoofs never for a moment 'clawed the 6th copy to Rev B Skipper, W J Jordan for air,' but he contented himself by gazing, in D Kennady and D S Sligh. Bro. J., has our most perfect horse wonder, at the peculiar situ-ation of things. Mr Elliott seemed as much at J W Smith. RECEIPT LIST. Persons making payment for Subscription or mailing us the amount, and not receiving their papers or seeing the amounts acknowledged in lue time, are requested to inform us. Paid. to Vol No. 19 \$2 00 Rev Thos Granbery, 20 11 5 00 19 5 00 2 00 19 2 00 19 2 00 2 00 H M Trice, 2 00 R L Walton. 32 Josiah D Battle, 10 2 00 NEW ORLEANS, Sept 16. J H Veazey, 19 2 00 19 2 00 W H Thomas 19 2 00 19 S J Thomas, 44 -00 19 2 0019 11 29 G W Cariker. 22 21 Rev J Mercer 34 21 32 19 19 2 00 21 4 002 00 19 2 00 19 $2^{\circ}00$ 28 2 00 34 19 2 00 B H Hughes. 19 19 Fredrick Thomas, 19 1852. 1854 24 D.J. Cariker. 6,680. 16.406. Rev Wm B Jones, 78,601. 148,841. 11 2 00 James Blackman, 4,693. 7.244. 28 2 00 W H Goldsmith, 3.124 4.419. 34 2 00 John B Goldsmith, 13,417. 28,376, 2 00 33 A F Goldsmith. 2 00 Mrs A L Rutherford, 19 107.515. 199,296 17 2 00 Dr S Pillington, 19 2 00 18 22 2 00 Henry C Keyse, 1 00 27 John W Smith. 20 00 that human nature, left to itself, will improve or Allen T Maxwell, W J West, 19 9 00 cease to be vicions

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> 3d Sabbath in September. Coosa River, with the Cold Water Church, Mrs. ELIZA BOLTON, Matron Benton Co., commencing on Saturday. WILLIAM HORNBUCKLE, Esg., Steward.

> IN reorganizing the Board of Instruction, great ebanon. De Kalb co., Ala., commencing on care has been taken to secure teachers of ability TUSCALOOSA with the Big Creek Church, eight

> in connection with other Institutions, a reputa tion for ability, faithfulness and success, 4th Sabbath in September. Liberty, at Mill Town, Chambers County, Ia., commencing on Friday. nore worthy of the patronage and support of the MULBERRY with the Mulberry Church, Bibb nds of Female education.

, Ala., commencing on Saturday. UNION with the Grant's Creek Church, Tushowever, be introduced into the course of study as improved Text Books and the increasing decaloosa co., Ala., commencing on Saturday. Ist Sabbath in October.

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CENTRAL with the church at Rockford, Coos o., Ala., commencing on Saturday CANAAN with the Rock Creek Church, Jeffer on co., Ala., commencing on Saturday. MUSCLE SHOALS with the Mount Pleasant Use of Guitar ... versed with about his prospects beyond the grave Church, near Leighton, Lawrence co., Ala., amencing on Friday. SALEM with the Orion Church, Pike co., Ala., Ornamental Needle-Work, (limited to half mencing on Saturday.

2d Sabbath in October. ALABAMA with the Carlowville Church, Dalco., Ala., commencing on Friday. EUFAULA, with the church at Clayton, Bar- Wax-Work, (per lesson) EUFAULA, with the endren at conday. Dour co., Ala., commencing on Saturday. SHELBY, with the Providence Church, Shelby SHELBY, with the Providence Church, Shelby Board, per month, including fuel, lights, ortant matter upon his two younger sons, the co., Ala., about eight miles South of Montevallo, mmencing on Saturday.

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ought against bro. Hart, for he was kind to the 4th Sabbath in October So lived and died our brother, therefore his UNITY ASSOCIATION with the Shady Grove Church at Burnsville, Dallas co., Ala., comwife children relatives and brethren, sorrow not

mencing on Saturday as those who have no hope, but they look for-BIGBY with the Gaston Church, Sunter co. vard to the time of a glorions union in heaven Ala., commencing on Saturday. when sorrow and separation shall be no more. WEST FLORIDA ASSOCIATION, with the Orange J. W. W. Hill Church, Jackson co., Florida, commencin on Saturday.

7.0 Christian Index and Edgefield (S. C.) Adlvertiser will please copy. Died September the 17th, Mrs. Frances Harriet

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wife of W. Levere B. Lane, Jun. aged 18 years and eight months. Having been married I.ANIER as a candidate for Probate Judge nly seven months and eleven days, leaving be- of Macon county, at the election in May 1856. hind an affectionate and deeply afflicted husband We are authorized to announce SPENCE Is now in press, and will be ready for the trade and numerous friends to lament her premature M. GRAYSON, Esq., as a candidate for Probate Judge of Macon couuty, at the election Aberdeen and Pontotoc papers please in May, 1856. H. G. FARRELL'S MARRIED. (ELEBRATED ARABIAN LINIMENT. On the evening of the 11th inst., by the Rev Wm. Williams, Mr. GEORGE W. CHERRY and Miss FRANCES E. PARSONS, daughter of Mr. David J. Persons, all of Opelika. Hotel for Sale. THE subscriber, wishing to leave the county, desires to sell his Hotel, situated in Hayneville. Lowndes county, Alabama, and known as the TREMONT HOUSE. It is a large. commodious hotel now kept in the place, and is doing a fine business. The house rents readily for three hundred dollare per year. My price is TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS, and I do not hesitate to say, that it is the cheapest property in the hundred dollare per year. My price is TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS, and I do not hesitate to say, that it is the cheapest property in the country. Hayneville is the county site of Lownnes county, and is a remarkably healthy Lownnes county, and is a remarkably healthy place. I would take a small farm in part pay-ment—would prefer it in Macon county. For further particulars, apply to me at Hayneville, Ala., or to JAMES H. MOOREFIELD, at HAYNEVILLE HAYNEVILLE AND HAYNEVILLE HAYNEVILLE AND HAYNEVILLE HAYNEVILLE AND HAYNEVILLE HAYNEV he South-Western Baptist office, Tuskegee, Ala. sent27-n21-1m. J. R. MOOREFIELD. sept27-n21-1m. PORTER, ISBELL & CO'S Fall Stock Complete! TN AMOUNT and DETAIL it is intended to meet the demand of their INCREASED PATRONAGE. n Alabama. Especial care having been given to the selec on of Ladies' and Gentlemens' Dress urnishing Goods. "... I. & Co. challenge competition in their sept27-n21-5t GREENWOOD & GRIMES. tion is required. Warehouse & Commission Merchants, Columbus, Georgia. sept27-1m P. H. ALSTON, WEIGHER. To Teachers. WANTED, at Salem Female College, a Proeditors of the Russell Recorder, Salem, or J. S. good faith, without the knowledge that a coun-RAY, Hard Money, Ga. sept27-n21-tf terfeit exists, and they will perhaps only discov Professors Robinson and Woodbury are ger

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mon Schools, Seminaries, or Colleges. This treatise is already introduced in some of the best schools and academies in New-York and Ohio, and is rapidly gaining popularity SHELDON, LAMPORT & CO. Publishers, 115 Nassau-st., New-York. Sept. 13, 1855. TUSKEGEE STEAM MILL IN FULL OPERATION: WE would respectfully inform the citizens of Tuskegee and the surrounding country, good meal, are invited to give us a call, as we THE next session will commence the first Monthe first day of the session. The cost of grounds, buildings and outfit, has satisfy every reasonable desire. The course of instruction is extensive and liberal. Able and &c. have been provided. Rev. B. MANLY, Jr., President. Mr. R. P. LATHAM, Math. and Phisical Science. Rev. H. H. TUCKER, Ancient and Eng. Literature. Dr. R. A. LEWIS, Botany, &c. Mrs. EMMA HOLCOMBE. English Branches. Miss ELIZABETH V. NELSON, English Branches. Mrs. H. H. TUCKER, (late Miss Stevens, of La Grange, Ga.,) English and Latin. Miss MINA CHOLLET, French and German Mr. JOSEPH MICHARD, Spanish and Italian. Miss JANE E. STANARD, Preparatory Departmen Mrs. GEORGIANA MONROE, Mr. JOHN DUNDERDALE, Piano and Organ. Miss EMILY DUNDERDALE, Piano and Guitar. Mrs. SARAH SULLY, Harp. Mrs. EMILY GRUBB, Drawing, Painting, &c. Mr. EUGENE CREHEN, " Mr. and Mrs. SUBLET, Steward's Department. TERMS PER SESSION. Tuition in Collegiate Department. 50 00 Ancient and Modern Language, each 20 00 lusic on Piano Forte, Guitar, Organ 40 00 to 8 Drawing, Painting, &c. 20 00 to 40 Pamphlets, containing further information may be obtained of the President, Rev. B. MANLY, Jr sept13-n19-2m PLANTATION FOR SALE. I OFFER my land for sale, lying near Cross Keys Post Office, Macen county, and within two and a half miles of Shorter's Depot. The tract contains two bundred and five acres of first rate pine land. There is on the premises a comfortable log house containing five rooms, and an excellent well of water. The location, for health and convenience, cannot be surpassed. The tract adjoins Dr. Blakey, and is in the immediate neighborhood of Maj. Howard and Mr. Thos. Cliett, sept13-n19-tf J. R. PULLEN. MARBLE! MARBLE! MARBLE!! ply all persons wishing to purchase Monuments, Box-tombs, Slabs, Head-stones of the finest and whitest marble at low prices. sept13-n19-1m SEORGE MARQUIS, CULLEN A. BATTLE. MARQUIS & BATTLE. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Jest Office on the corner oppesite Brewer's Hotel. TUSKEGEE, Ala., Sept, 13, 1855 .-- 1y. NOTICE. TUSKEGEE HOTEL FOR SALE. cept three. Persons wishing to engage in the business of Hotel keeping, would do well to call and examine the premises. Terms will be made

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bers were thrown in all directions; the hatchet cut down the couple tree, and in a very short made his Ærial voyage on horseback. The time the root of the hut disappeared, and so did with ladies and gentlemen, to witness this peril-"They had more work of a kindred nature to ous voyags, while outside the numbers could not perform that day. In an agony of feeling the only be enumerated by thousands. There were on the husband ran off a distance of five miles to promany who thought the horse would not go up regular hereafter. cure medical aid, while his wife, with her new but, true to thap apointed time, he was haran- | born infant, lay on a little straw upon the ground; nessed up to the Æriel car, and at a given sigand it was not till night that, by the kindness nal, Mr. Elliott, on his back, off they went into of her poor neighbors, she and her children were the regions of air. The horse behaved himself deposited in an empty barn. We cannot, exadmirably, and looked around and down upon cept in some of our English poor law cruelties. recall such a circumstance which has occasioned us deeper indignation than the incidents of this nent painful narrative, nor one which demands strictwing er investigation. In the former, we have, indeed home upon his charger as if he were upon a sed to had caulty in its worst possible form as far as macadamized road. As far as the eye could the acts themselves are concerned. We can understand the workhouse official, snatched perreach both horse and rider seemed to be going haps from starvation by the salary he receives, along quitely but safely. This is the first balloon ascension on horseare and eager to recommend himself to his employback, we believe ever attempted in America, hed ers by an economizing use of his functions, comclose- mitting acts of inhumanity at which one feels and in the science of Æronauts St. Louis ranks Benson Maxwell. 8* as the Paris of the continent. one | horrified. But that such things can take place Last evening we understand that the officers M Bedell, the under the eyes of the Duke of Sutherland, fills Last evening we anderstand that the oncers of the steamer 'Keystone, which arrived be-W J Bickerstaff, her.- us with as much astonishment as pain. It is tween eight and nine o'clock saw the balloon John Allums, with not many months since the ladies of England and horse coming down in the immediate vicin- Juda E Stephens. appealed to their sisters in America on behalf ity of the mouth of the Missouri river, and from Mrs S W Bowden, of the poor blacks, imploring them to exert all appearances made a safe landing. their influence to put an end to the deplorable and shocking system of slavery ; and the first Yellow Fever at Canton, Miss. W B Bonds, name which the signature of that appeal bore, was the name of the Duchess of Sutherland. One forth of the population of Canton, Miss., both Will that woman look at home and think of are down sick with the yellow fever, and new H H Thomas, cases are occuring daily,. Twenty deaths are James Walker. cere poor William McKay's wife, carried in a sheet out of her hut, and laid trembling on the ground reported. GEORGIA RAILROAD STOCK.-One hundred Desse Locke, D Kennedy, with her new born infant in her arms? Will lent of she speak one eloquent word of remonstrance and thirty four shares Georgia Railroad stock D S Sligh, of an in favor of the poor suffering whites who have were sold vesterday at public auction by Messrs J R Kendrick, d Eli- the mistortune, at this moment, to have holdings . E. Girarday & Co., and brought the follow- Moses Cox, an in on her husband's estate ?"-N. Y. Observer. ing prices : Ten shares \$97,75, nienety shares Mrs M Cottingham, \$35, and thirty-four shares \$95,50 .-- Con' & J L Walton, MEMOIR OF DR. CONE .- The family of Dr. Rep. 19th. Cone have the pleasure of announcing, that the CENSUS OF BOSTON .- BOSTON, Sept. 15 .-- Davis Stringer, The census of the city has just been comple- N W Pitts, memoir is in the course of preparation in conted. The total population is 163,000. Of this M B Jelks, iser .- formity with their wishes, and they respectfully request all persons who have letters or other number 80.000 are of foreign extraction. In W W Evans, documents or reminiences of any kind relating to addition to the above amount, it is estimated Mrs R Carlisle that men of business in the city, with their fami- G A Jarrell, of the the deceased, which may be of service in writing lies, numbering 500,000, reside in the country. L V Malone, Wm Morton, iege of his life, to forward them to the address of the IMIGRATION TO THE UNITED STATES .- The su- James C Cooper, Any document thus sent will be carefully perintendent of statistics of the Department of John Covington, preserved, and returned according to the direo State, has furnished the subjoined statement, made up from official custom house returns, ex-Rev J M Newman, } 465 Broome Street N. Y. hibiting the number of passengers arriving at Benj. Thompson, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore Rev A McGinty, and New Orleans, by sea, from foreign countries W C Sherman, during the first half of 1855, compared with John Huguly, of congress from Alabama, stepped out of the the number arriving at the same ports during William Lackly, cars at a station near Charleston, one day last week to smoke a cigar. While thus engaged first half of 1854. Ports. another train ran into the one in which he was a passenger, and the scat which he occupied New York. was demolished and his cloak, which was lying Philadelphia. it it, peforated by a bar of iron, and carried out Baltimore. New Orleans. through the top of the car .- Ib. Total. WHEAT CROP OF THE U.S .-- The Wheat cropof Showing a decrease in the imigration at the A M Lyon, this year is estimated at nearly two million bush! above ports in the first half of the present year S S Andress. cle. What a mountain of breadstaff! 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ary 7th, inclusive. SECOND TERM, from January 8th to April 8th. been about seventy thousand dollars; and no additional pains nor expense will be spared to inclusive. THIRD TERM, from April 9th to July 9th inclusive.

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OR FANCY WORK, per term 9 00 WATER COLORS, per term 10 00 Jse of Instruments for lessons and prac-Those who design entering for the first time at the beginning of the next term, will find it to their advantage to correspond with the President on that subject. August 27, 1855.

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we would invite the attention of Physicians, Planters, and the citizens generally Macon WILL attend at Tuskegee during the fall term | and the adjoining counties. Our stock has been of the the Circuit Court, and be happy to sup- carefully seleceted, and every article sold by us is warranted to be of the best quality, and will be sold for CASH or approved CREDIT, on as reasonable terms as can be obtained in Montgomery, the addition of freight only being added

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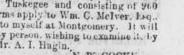
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July 19, 1855. arlitt WEVAR N'IS'BEID.

A Lady is deisrons of resuming teaching either in a School or private fandy. She will in-







The Mother and her Family.

Philosophy is rarely found. The most perfect sample I ever met was an old woman, who was apparently the poorest and the most forlorn of the human species, so true is the maxim which all profess to believe, and re act invaribly, viz: "that happiness does not depend upon outward circumstances." The wise woman of whom I have alluded, walks to Boston, a distance of twenty or thirty miles, to sell a hag of brown thread and stockings, and then patiently walks back again with her little gains. Her dress, though tidy, is a colection of "shreds and patches." coarse in the extreme.

"Why don't you come down in a wagon ?" said I w en I observed that she was wearried with her long journey

'We haint got any horse," she replied; "the neighbors are very kind to me but they can't spare theirn, id i would cost as much to hire one as all my thread would come to."

"You have a husdand-don't he do any thing for you ?' "He is a good man-he does all he can, but he's a

cripple and an invalid. He reels my yarn and mends the children's shoes. He is as kind a husband as a woman need to have.'

"But his being a cripple is a heavy misfortune to you," said I.

"Why, ma'am, I don't look upon it in that light." replied the thread woman. "I consider that I have a great reason to be thankful he never took any bad hab

"How many chidren have you !"

"Six sons and five daughters ma'am." "Six sons and five daughters ! Why, what a family

for a poor woman to support!" "It is a family, ma am but there aint one of 'em I'd

be willing to lose. They are all as healthy children as need to be-all willing to work, and all clever. Even the smallest boy, when he gets a cent now and then fo doing an errand, will be always sure to bring it to

"Do your daughters spin your thread ?"

"No ma'am, as soon as they are big enough they go out to service, as I don't want to keep them always delving for me, they are always willing to give me what they can, but it's right and fair that they should o a little for themselves. I do all my spining after all the folks are gone to bed."

"Don't you think you should be better off if you had no one but yourself to provide for ?"

"Why, no ma'am, I don't. If I had not been marrried. I should always have to work as hard as I could and now I can't do no more than that. My children are always a great comfort to me, and I look forward te the time when they will do as much for me as J have always doue for them."

Here was true philosophy ! I learned a lesson from that poor woman which I shall not soon forget.—Miss Sedgwick.

THE DUTIES OF A MOTHER .- She should be firmgentle-kind-always ready to attend to her child. She should never laugh at him-at what he does that is cunning-never allow him to think of his looks except to be neat and clean in all his habits.

She should teach him to obey a look-to respect those older than himself, she should never make a command, without seeing that it is performed in the right manner.

Never speak of a child's faults or foibles, or repeat his remarks before him. It is a sure way to spoil a

ORDINANCE IV.-BILLIARD, BAGATELLE OR POOL TABLES, will be sufficient reason for dismissing any time. Communications from

AND TEN OR NINE PIN ALLEYS. guardians respecting the duty or deportment of SECTION 1. No person shall open or keep any Billiard, Bag

atelle or Pool Table or Ten or Nine Pin Alley for use and pay engaged as instructor in the Latin and Greek without first obtaining a license from the Clerk of the Council, languages, in place of Mr. GEORGE W. THOMAS. for which shall be paid one hundred dollars per annum; and who has accepted a Professorship in the East any person shall violate the provisions of this ordinance, he shall, on conviction before the Intendant and Council, be of Hon. LEWIS ALEXANDER and Lady, with whom fined in double the amount of the license, and the Marshal shall seize upon such tables and sell the same within thirty days, if the fine is such tables and sell the same within thirty days, if SEC. 2. Any person who may take out license under this the community, who will take their guardianship the fine is not sooner paid. ordinance and allow any minor under sixteen years of age to play, whose parents, guardian or teacher shall forbid to play, Those who board in the Institution may be asand shall so notify the keeper of such table of aner, such and studious of their comfort. conviction before the Intendant and Council, be fined five It is hoped that those who enter the school will It is hoped that those of the assion. It is highly and shall so notify the keeper of such table or alley, shall, on

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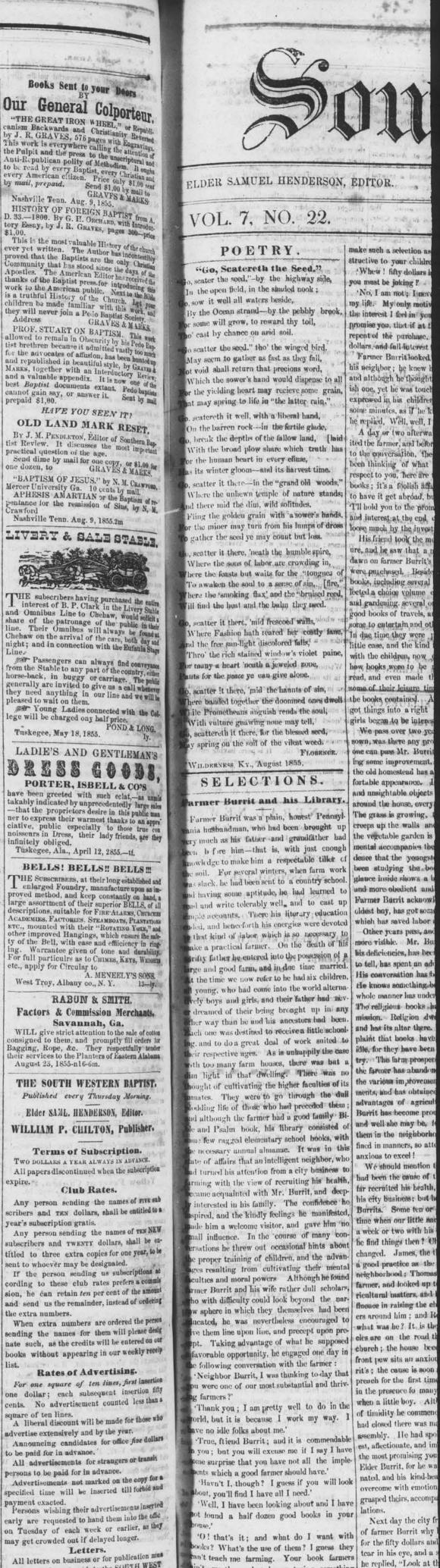
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child.

Never reprove a child when excited, nor let your tone of voice be raiseb when correcting. Strive to inspire love, not dread respect nor fear. Remember you are training and educating a soul for eternity.

Teach your children to wait upon themselves, to put away a thing wheu done with it. But do not forget that you were once a child. The griefs of little ones are too often neglected; they are great for them. Bear patiently with them, and never in any way rouse their anger if it can be avoided. Teach a child to be useful whenever opportunity may offer.

TELEGRAPH AND RAILBOAD .- The question has been asked, "How can our sunday schools be made more efficient than they are at pesent?" We would reply chiefly, by an increase of piety ameng the teachers .-We do not mean to say that Divine truth, uttered Ly an unconverted man, will alweys fail of effect, or that every pious man will be the means of converting all the children belonging to his class; but there can be no whatever that for a teacher to be larger successful in his work, he must himself be a devoted and holy man. Piety and earnestness would, in a large measure, supply the lack of greater acquirements or a brilliant genius. Evident devotion in the teacher to the Savior will never fail to produce a beneficial effect upon the minds of the children. There should be a spiritual telegraph and a moral railroad between the church of Chrirt and the Sunday school.

"PRETTY-VERY.-"In passing up the street the other day," says the Fall River Monitor. "we met two little girls of some sevev or eight summers, who seemed to be enjoying vacation finely, and all to themselves Passing through the street, unmindful of what was going on, they seemed as happy as two larks, and looked as beautiful as they seemed hapyy. Stopping at one of our candy shops, one of them made a purchase of candy-a large, nice looking stick-and breaking it gave her little companion half, saying, as she did it. with the utmost simplicity imaginable, "Here, Mary, you may have the largest half as you ar the smallest." Dear, artless child, what a lesson of unselfishness was contained in thy simple words. God bless you, and enable you through life to manifest the same gentle and sweet spirit "Here, Mary, you may have the largest half, as you are the smallest." What teachers children sometimes are !"

RIGHT KIND OF PREACHING .--- It was a beautiful critcism made by Longinus upon the effect of the speaking of Cicero and Demosthenes. He says the people would go from one of Cicero's orations exclaming, "What a beautiful speaker! what a rich finde voice! what an eloquent man Cicero is?" They talked of Cicero; but when they left Demosthenes, they said, "Let us fight Phillip!" Losing sight of the speaker. they were all absorbed in the subject; they thought not of Demosthenes, but of their country. So, my brethren. let us endeavor to send away from our ministrations the Christian, with his mouth full of the praise--not of "our preachers,' but of God; and the sinner, not descanting upon the beautiful figures and well-turned periods of the discourse, but inquiring, with the brokenness of a penitent. "What shall I do to be saved?"

RULES FOR STUDY .- Professor Davis, the eminent mathematican, in conversing with a young friend of upon the importance of system in studying, as well as in everything else, took a piece of paper and wrote off for him the following important rules. 1. Learn one thing at a time. 2. Learn that thing well. 3 Learn its connections, as far as possible; with all others things. for all monice coming into his hands on account of the town, July 5th, 1855. 4. Believe that to know everything of something, is better than to something of everything.

never smiles but he appears ashamed of it."

ORDINANCE V.-CIRCUSES, THEATRICAL PERFORMANCES important to every pupil that he be present at the organization of the school, and punctual in his organization of the school, and punctual in his organization.

SECTION 1. It shall not be lawful to exhibit within the corporate limits of Tuskegee, any circus or theatrical performance linquent held to an account. It is expected that without obtaining a license from the Clerk of the Council, for which there shall be paid the sum of fifteen dollars. But if parents think it expediwhich there shall be paid the sum of fifteen dollars. SEC. 2. It shall not be lawful to exhibit within the corporate make known their wishes to the principal. limts of Tuskegee any museum, wax-works, feats of skill or For further particulars inquire of the subactivity or other public shows whatever, without obtaining a license as aforesaid, for which there shall be paid the sum of Tu kegee, Ala., July 19, 1855-3m ten dollars; and if any person or persons shall violate the provisions of the foregoing sections, he, she or they shall, on conviction before the Intendant and Council, be fined in double conviction before the Intendant and Council, be fined in double I nomination, in the United States, is publish-the amount of the license, for which execution shall forthwith ed by JAMES J. WOOLSEY, 115. Nassau St., cases abmitted to their care, they solicit a share issue, with all costs: *Provided*, no license shall be required for the exhibition of any printing, statuary or useful invention tor religions or desited to be ably and judiciously conducted. It holds a high rank among the best Reviews of the age, and is now tor religious or charitable purposes.

SEC. 3. If the Clerk or Marshal shall fail to perform their portions of the Denomination to whose interests duties as set forth in either of the preceding sections, he or The Pariors is the benomination to whose they shall, on conviction thereof before the Intendant and DOCTRINNS, POLITY and ORDINANCES of the Baptist Council, be fined in the sum of five dollars for each and every Churches of the United States, and in literary such failure. ORDINANCE VI .- CHIMNEYS AND STOVES.

SECTION 1. It shall not be lawful for any person or persons support. Its contents are original, consisting of fine Its contents are original, consisting of fine owner or occupant of any house, to burn or cause to be burned, his, her or their chimney or chimneys or stove-pipes between the hours of five o'clock, P. M., and seven o'clock, A. M., articles, and no pains are spared by the Publish-er, to secure the highest degree of talent and learning in the denomination. Each number unless it should be raining at the time ; and any person who contains one hundred and sixty pages, making may violate the provisions of this ordinance shall, on convic- 640 pages in each volume. tion before the Intendant and Council, be fined the sum of five Those who pre-pay, are entitled to their numbers dollars for each and every such offence.

ORDINANCE VII.-CLERK, HIS DUTIES.

SECTION 1. There shall be annually elected by the Intendant and Council of Tuskegee, a Clerk, who, before he enters upon the discharge of his duties, shall take and subscribe to the following oath or affirmation, to-wit: "I, -----, will well and truly perform all the duties of Clerk of the Town Council of Tuskegee to the best of my skill and ability, so help me gee, and near the Railroad. It contains 240 God;" and shall enter into bond with sureties payable to and acres, mostly pine land, 120 acres of which is cleared and in a good state of cultivation, inapproved by the Intendant and Council of Tuskegee, condiioned for the faithful discharge of his duties, for such sum as tered, healthy, and has upon it suitable log build-

may be agreed on by the Intendant and Council. nay be agreed on by the Intendant and Council. SEC. 2. It shall be the duty of the Clerk to attend every the stock, corn, fodder, &c., upon the premises. meeting of the Council, keep a minute of their proceedings, do well to call and see it before purchasing elserecord regularly and fairly all papers necessary to be recorded. where, as it will be sold on reasonable terms, issue all summons', license, executions and writs, that may be ecessary for enforcing the laws, ordinances and regulations of the Town Council, issue all drafts on the Treasurer which may be ordered in Council assembled, and none other, keep an account of all drafts issued by him, the number,

amount, to whom payable, when issued, to whom delivered, fied; all these indebted to the late firm of J. & and take a receipt from the payer or his attorney. SEC. 3. It shall be the duty of the Clerk to assess the taxes and settle as early as possible. of all persons liable to pay a tax in the town, by the first day Tuskegee, Ala., June, 7th, 1855. n5tf of June each year, lay such general assessment before the In-

tendant and Council by the first day of August each year, and collect the same with all uncollected taxes that have not been paid for previous years by the first day of January, each year. HAVING sold my interest in the books and HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING,

SEC. 4. It shall be the duty of the Clerk to account with the ard, to H. A. Howord, those indebted to said firm will make settlement with him, and he will Town Council at the first meeting in each and every month, pay the debts of the firm.

the amount, from whom received, whether for fines, license, N. B.-All persons indebted to the late firm of can promptly execute all orders entrusted to the taxes or otherwise, and shall pay it over to the Treasurer. Hodnett & Howard, will please call on T. S. care, in the best style, and on the most reasonable SEC. 5. The Clerk shall receive such salary as may be Howard, Esq., and settle their accounts by cash terms. They especially solicit country orders,

A lady describing an ill-tempered man, said: "He agreed on by the Intendant and Council at the first regular meeting after his election or as early thereafter as practicable. SEC. 5. The Clerk shall receive such salary as may be agreed on by the Intendant and Council at the first regular meeting after his election or as early thereafter as practicable. July 5th, 1855-tt H. A. HOWARD July 15-n10-tf STATES LEWIS.

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Tuskegee, Ala., Nov. 20, 1854. **HENDERSON & McGEE.**

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