

net so many into eternity. How neas ary is it that we should live so as time never to be forgotten. It hapis a ble, habitually, to say, "I know been expounding to many people, and been expounding to many people, and a who a I have believed, and that He able to keep that which I have com-

ing with health, and in the next a on schemes of pleasure, accumulation, or distinction, and in an instant exdaiming, "this is the last of earth ;" n one hour surrounded by all the symknown land from which there is no re- actually come to call me!" Edwards

is there nothing in our holy religion truth, "Thou keepest him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee ; because he trusteth in Thee." He Nero the second time, and was awaiting the executioner's axe : "I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my good fight. I have finished my course, have kept the faith ; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousress, which the Lord, the rightcous Judge, shall give unto me at that day ; a id not to me only, but unto all them that love His a pearing." Could any thing short of an assured faith and hope justify such words as these ? And

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he tpostle felt such assurance in Prayer Meetings---Who Attend Them? Go mourning all their days ? the hour and article of death, is it not proof that this is one of the blessings If there were any merit required in sared to us by the eovenant of grace. us as a condition of receiving these and that it is our privilege to enjoy rich new covenant blessings, we might the same? In feed, what else can fit us well despair ; but when we have only for the possible events before us, or ere to believe, to see this great salvation able us to illustrate the power of our of God, why should we not take hold of it at once? We stand by faith .--The ordinary tone of piety among of it at once? We stand by faith.faith in our death ? professors of religion is hardly equal by reasoning, nor by any methods of to the day of trial. They are too forced and self-made reflection, but worldly to meet the sudden summons only by the Spirit of God. It is a sort to another world with placid screnity. of interior voice, which speak silently Their faith is intermixed with too but effectively to the soul, and bids us much unbelief, and their light too deep- be of good cheer." ly shaded by darkness, to enable them Abraham the first Missionary. to say, that "for us to live is Christ, and to die is gain ;" and that we "have Every Christian man believes that a desire to depart and be with Christ, which is far better." Nothing but the saying of John Newton's to be true, habitual witness that we are God's "None can make a minister but He children will eaable us to say this We that made the world." And this is must not only have the evidence that equally true of missionaries. The min we were once in a gracious state, but isters of whom the Bible speaks, such that Christ does now dwell in our as Philip and Timothy, and Epaphrohearts by faith, and we are filled with ditus, were men made what they were all the falness of God. We must keep by the Holy thost. And so were the ask, were there not ten cleansed, but cursing God, and cursing man that a square account with conscience every missionaries, such as Peter and Paul, day, and not for a moment lose our and Silas and Barnabas. Go back as hold upon Christ. We must be stayed far as you will in the history of the upon the Divine promises by an assur- church, this is found true. Are any of ings arrives ? WHERE ? et faith, and find our joy and hope our young readers intending or wishfrom habitual communion with God. ing (we should rather say) to be mis-We must look beyond companions, sionaries? Will you remember what children, friends, business, health, mon- you have said, and nsk the Lord himey, and every earthly good, directly to self to make you what it is your wish Him who giveth us all these so richly to be? to enjoy. David was in this happy The first missionary mentioned in frame when he said : 'The Lord is my light and salvation, whom shall I fear? ham is the first of those holy men The Lord is the strength of my life, of whom God has often sent out to carry whom shall I be afraid? When the light into the midst of heathen darkwicked, even mine enemies and my foes, ness We should like you all to be came upon me to eat up my flesh, they such as he was. stumbled and fell. Though a host en-He had forsaken all idols of his own. camp against me, 12y heart shall not God tells this of him-"Your fathfear ; though war should rise against ers dwelt on the other side of the flood me, in this will I be confident. One (i. e., the river Euphrates) in old time, thing have I desired of the Lord, that even Terah, the father of Abraham, will I seek after; that I may dwell in and the father of Nachor, and they the house of the Lord all the days of served other gods ; and I took your my life, to behold the beauty of the father Abraham," (Josh. 24:2.) God Lord, and to inquire in His temple." appeared to Abraham as the glorious When God occupies the throne of God, and Abraham, from that hour, our affections, and other objects the eared for no other God-loved no othsubordinate place to which they be er, and could say, "Whom have I in long, then conscience and divine love heaven but the ? and there is none on bign supreme, and introduce into our earth whom I desire besides." Young hearts the peace of God, which passeth reader, do you sometimes say you wish all understanding. There have been to be a missionary? Have you left moments when every true Christian your idols? Have you found the God realized this in his experience. He of Abraham? Has that taken place in has feit that his peace in God was per-fect, and he could see nothing in the "God, who commanded light to shine divine law or government, in Christ, out of darkness, has shined into our or the plan of salvation, in his word hearts, to give the light of the knowlor providences, yea, in the universe of edge of the glory of God in the face objects addressing themselves to Him, of Jesus Christ." of which he could not say, "Hallelu He was the friend of God and trusted God in for the ford God omnipotent in everything. He believed that "nothwithout a reasonable and satisfactory est possible assurance to persevere in leigneth." "They that dwell under ing was too hard for the Lord." He the shadow of the Almighty shall abide believed that God would yet send the

some being alraid to go nome. I thought at a goment, per by thought, confess. Man. In my return to ing from their whilst others were rising from their beis, and frightened almost to death ife. In one breath pulsa- to see the lightning run upon the leeding, mangled corpse; now intent ground, I and another, a poor, but praising, praying to, and exulting in our God, and longing for that time when Jesus shall be revealed from heaven in flaming fire. Oh, that my next a disembodied spirit in that un- soul may be in like flame when He shall

single word caused my heart to burn within me, or only seeing the name of not enough that a man has made his Christ, or the name of some attribute to his family. It is not enough that he rious to me on account of the Trinity. It has made me have exalting thoughts has lived in the practice of virtue, or even the exercise of picty. No, he sons - Father Son and Holy Ghost. needs the inward experience of the sons,-Father, Son, and Holy Ghost. experienced have not been those that have risen from a hope of my own good estate ; but in direct view of the tle was in, when he was brought before glorious things of the gospel. When ry me above thoughts of my own estate, it seems at such times a loss that I cannot bear to take off my eye from departure is at hand. I have fought a the glorious, pleasant objects I behold without me, to turn my eye in upon my-

self, and my own good estate." We present these few thoughts to our readers, that they may have a due sense of their privileges in Christ, of the infinite tulness upon which they have to draw in all the exigencies of life and of death-

"Why should the children of a king

to refire to some grove, and call on spirits, and, though absent personally, too much intermingled with a hateful "the everlasting God." (Gen. 21:33.) help sustain these meetings. These at-He was rich, and yet not fond of rich- | endants on the prayer meetings amount | my sympathy with Christ, and hence es. He possessed great flocks and in all, perhaps, to one fourth of the they cannot be in vain,-these labors

herds ; and even kings came and spoke members of our churches. The ma- and donations to the cause of God and improve the occasion to stir them up to to him as if he had been a king like jority do not go regularly. It is pain- humanity, though very meager and unto mose who are taken from earth, prepare for the coming of the Son of themselves. Yet he never made his ful but true, unless our observation is worthy offerings, are still my happiest riches and greatness anything more at fault. There are also some in eve- privileges in life, and as the fruits of than means to serve God with. You ry place, that do not profess religion, my justifying faith in the Saviour, they may have heard of Robert Haldane in who attend these meetings occasional- are procuring for me a more abundant our country. When he came to the ly. They, however, feel no responsi- entrance into his everlasting kingknowledge of Christ, he was left like bility in the matter, though it is en Abraham-he used all his property and couraging always to see them present. er is permited and authorized to say. money for the Lord's service, and Who attend prayer meetings? We And he should fully understand his posought to go out as a missionary to have answered the question, to the best sition, while engaged in his blessed Are any of you, young readers, rich, these meetings regularly for the next are sure to be his. The evil doer has India.

or likely to be rich? Will you be an six months, and see if our answer is every thing to appal him both in his Abraham? Will you say, the Lord is correct .- Zion's Advocate.

Act Deliberately.

He denied himself whenever he could it be evil. And the conviction of this thereby serve the Lord. God made him great truth should be written, as by leave his home and friends, and go to the finger of God, on every heart. We an unknown foreign land. He imme-diately agreed to go. He left his fine of what we do, and of the certain tenfields, and native land, to begin a wan- dencies of our actions. In what we

must glow with such love as this .- Rev. A. Bonar.

of our knowledge. Reader! attend work. The rewards of infinite grace

.Advocate.

who serves God, and his generation according to the will of God, has every conceivable encouragement to cheer him on his way. His work is God's work, and his reward is God's reward

now, and eternally. Reader, act deliberately. Christian act deliberately. Unpardoned mortal I charge you act deliberately .-- Zion's

> [From the Vermont Chronicle.] Egypt and Abyssinia.

At Cairo there are about twenty make him a missionary. At another time, he obeyed God in offering to sa-time, he obeyed God in offering to sacrafice his only son. Isaac ; for he felt al ought constantly to say to himself them, who meet to read the Bible.-that while he had his God he had all am performing this service as an ar- There is a Greek Catholic, or United things left. And once, when Lot wan- ticle in my final retribution. Every Greek Bishop, said to preach almost ted to get rich and luxuriant plains. Abraham let him take them, but stayed parent should ever think—This influ-nee of good or of evil 1 am now ex-Bishop, while expressing himself very Abraham let him take them, but stayed himself where he was. Are your young friends that solid denied? What could swer for it in the coming judgement. the Holy Scriptures as containing alone you give up? what have ever you been able to give up for God? Does the love now dutiful or disobedient to my par-of his reliance on the blood of Christ of Christ constrain you thus? Do you euts, that I may meet my reward at alone for salvation. The Coptie Palove him more than father or mother, or the bar of God. Every religious back triarch has been for many years, while slider should say to himself. I will now yet a simple monk' in relation with the corrupt myself, and erucify, the Sa- Missionaries, Lieder and Kruse ; and, viour alresh, that my recompense may as far as his knowledge goes, he is a be according to my work. Every false Reformer. He wishes to put all the In our last we spoke of prayer-meet- his heart. My hypocrisy 1 will carry and is against the invocation of saints ings-their importance. And who at- with me to my evernal awards. Every and angels. He wishes, also, to put tend these important meetings and sus individual who is convinced of his lost an end to the Divine services being tain them? Members of the church, surely. Yes, members of the church. and cordial submission to Christ. in Egypt and Abyssinia. His friend Men of the world, industrious and up- should say, I am still rejecting Christ, Cassai, the present most powerful chief right as they may be, hold no prayer- that he may reject me in the coming in Abyssinia, reads his Bible in Amhameetings. That would be a new thing retribution. Every individual who is tie. He endeavors to introduce Scripin history, a prayer-meeting conducted unconvinced of his sins, and is willing tural education into the Coptic church. by worldly men. They attend sometimes so to live, should establish it with hum He has himself built a school-house, and in many cases are profited, but self, I need no Saviour and no repen- where 300 Coptic boys are educated. others appoint such meetings, conduct tance; I can afford to live and go to All who can read, have the New Testhem, and are responsible for their my final awards as I am. Every indi- tament before them, and some the continuance. The disciples of Christ, vidual who harbors the spirit of crimi- whole Bible. The first teacher is a from the day of Pentecost to the pres- nations and bitter resentments towards Protestant. According to the last ent time have loved and maintained any fellow being, should do so under- news received from Abyssmia, the Jeprayer-meetings. With one accord, in standingly, and say. These feelings 1 suit Bishop Yacobi has been sent out prayer-incernings. With one accord, in scattering of the country. Cassai appears reto offer prayers and supplications unto of my future retribution. Every sin- solved to restore the ancient royal God. But do all the members of the ful pleasure seeker, as he enters on his family. Onbea refused to submit to church go to the prayer-meetings? No, scenes of vanity and sin, should en- him; and, according to the last news, indeed, not half of them, not a quarter grave it on his conscience. This I will they had fought a battle, when the eldof them, regularly. Sometimes we do, that God may judge me for it in est son of Oubea was killed, and he look around, and see how small is the the last day. Every impious oath ta- himself wounded and made prisoner, number in attendance when compared ker, in giving utterance to profamity that is, deposed : so that Cassai now with the whole list of members, and should think with hunself, 1 am now rules over all Abyssinia except Shoa. where are the nine ? Where ARE the nine, these curses may return upon me in Agreement Between the Two. when the time for holding these meet-ings arrives? WHERE? the judgement day. Every Sabbath the christianity of the heart and of But who attend the prayer meet law of God should remind himself, I the Bible, just as there is between the ings? The pastor attends them, of am doing this that the Supreme Judge human countenance and its reflection course. He goes regularly,-some- may reward me according to my work. from a faithful mirror. The christian times when his own health and the cir- Every fraudulent transgessor, who lays ity of the heart and character is a reeumstances of his family seem to de-mand that he should remain at home. Deserving the number's rights and the tion of that in the Bible. It sus-possessions, ought to consider. Thus I tains to it the relation of an effect tree-But he cannot bear to be absent. There wish the jadge to deal with me in eter- its cause. Hence, the Apostle sholy enare to him important meetings, very nity. Every unjust usuer should ad- of our being sealed with the to the important, and he will make sacrifices, and hazard much to have then, sustain-ed. The pastor attends the prayer-meetings. The dracons also attend them. Is that so? Yes, generally. Some dea-cons are there, as regularly as the pas-tor, and when they are not at the prayer-meeting, we know that they cannot be. These are the deacons that fill the office well, and are ready for every good word and work. There are some good deacons, however, who cannot attend such meetings regularly. Their calling in life, or circumstances which they cannot control, prevent it. are to him important meetings, very unity. Every unlast usual should all of our thing scaled when to the important, and he will make sacrifices, opt it as a principle, This usury I take Spirit of promise, in reference upon which they cannot control, prevent it. knowledge of its bearings upon the itself, as the law which the Spirit Their hearts are there, and their de sires ascend to heaven in unison with the desires of those who meet to pray. These are control, prevent it. Sure awards of epechity, and well doers, all who fear God and and well doers, all who fear God and the follower the work of the stress of these who meet to pray. These are good men, and they always, work righteousness, should act with ten, follows the general law of like when they cannot attend, inquire about equal deliberation. Every spiritual producing like, it must be true, that the prayer-meetings and help sustain and faithful Christian should know the revelation which the Lord Jesus them. There are a few other deacons, that his Christian life and services are makes of himself in the character of who are not at these meetings, and connected with the nory and grorious inspeople, must correspond to the one interview of the poor man said, ites; and a thought is to oner meense kindled from strange fire. Now the right altar is Christ, who, we fear, do not love or feel much rewarks of heaven; that in carnestly which He has made of Himself in the said blessings on you for your kindinterest in them. Not many such, we doing and suffering the will of God pages of His Word. So far as our ness. hope. We know some, however. Besides these, there are a few breth-of which the righteous Judge will say ren and sisters, in every church, who Well done, good and faithful servant God has made of himself to man. Beattend and do all they can to sustain enter thou into the joy or my hord. Infining in to the giving or the unit are transformed into the same image. It is but to be a God to sinners, this the inmost thoughts and desires of our prayer-meetings. They are not absent Every such individual has the strong-

a pinciple without the evil. But fol-low the principle. It will bring you beauty seen; and the new born soul into narrow places and up steep defiles but keep on, and you will see a glory beyond that will repay the labor and after conformity to his will extintoil of the ascent. For myself, I am also springs up in the soul & glory built railroad fashion. I can go for- guishable desire to promotenen to a ward and if necessary I can back; but of God, and to bring and by that I can't go sideways. The Grace of God Hinstrated. A clergyman once represented the conduct of awakened sinners towards God's offers of gratuitous salvation, thus: A benevolent and rich man had a very poor neighbor, to whom he sent this message, "I wish to make you the gift of a farm." The Grace of God Illustrated.

through with what he had begun, and cases revivals are so remarkably pure to take up every duty as it came. No that nothing occurs with which any doubt, in the matter of discipline, pious man can find fault. There is not some had thought him a "regular old only no wildness or extravagance, but despot." But God only knew the ag- very little strong commonition of the ony he had endured when called upon animal feelings. The word of God to inflict pain on any student or his distils upon the mind like the gentle his friends. But the pain they had rain, and the Hol, Spirit comes down suffered was nothing when compared like the dew, diffusing a blessed influwith his. He had tried to avoid dise ence on all around. Such a revival afcipline but could not help it. And fords the most beautiful sight ever now as the rejected suitor appealed seen upon earth. Its aspects gives us from Phillip drunk to Phillip sober, a lively idea of what will be the genso he appealed from impetnous and ex- eral state of things in the latter day cited young men to the men he saw be- glory, and some faint image of the fore him, matured and subdued by ex- heavenly state.

perience. They must decide on his The impressions on the minds of the acts as an instructor, and there was no people in such a work is the exact counterpart of the truth, just as the pupil of his whom he would not be glad to meet anywhere, for he knew that impression on the wax corresponds to toward all he had done his simple daty the seal. In such revivals there are

"3. Never to act for to-morrow, or great solemnity and silence. The connext month instead of to-day. It has victions of sin are deep and humbling been my rule to do as well as I know the justice of God in the condemnation how. The way to prepare for to mor- of the sinner is felt and acknwledged; row is to do with a whole heart the every other refuge but Christ is abanduty of to-day. Sometimes young men doned; the heart at first is made to feel take up preaching as a temporary em- its impenetrable hardness; but when ployment, while preparing for a pro-fession; but their heart is not in it, and greatful sense of God's goodness and consequently they break down as teach Christ's love, light breaks in upon ers, carry with them into their profes- the soal, either by gradual dawning or sion the reputation of men who have by a sudden flash; Christ is revealed already failed. Do your present duty, through the gospel, and a firm and oftand never be mousing around for some en joyful confilence of salvation through him is produced; a benevolent

"4. . Adrehence to general principles .--- forgiving, meek, humble, contrite, spir-Have confidents in general principles: it predominates; the love of God is Our wisest men-for I presume our shed abroad; and with some, joy u . politicians are our wisest men-often speakable and full of glory aistake for want of confidence in prin- soul. A spirit of devotion is kindled. iples. Things follow their tendencies. The Word of God becomes exceeding-Take a law of right and carry it ly precious. Prayer is the exercise through, and take the good and bad in which the soul seems to be in its prop together. You can't have the good of er element, because by it God is A knowledge of the truth eternal life. means to the possesion the heart is

giving me what I may give back to

comfortable home, and many pleasant things to enjoy, go forth to p each sal-

vation. dering life ; for God was now going to friends, thus self-denied ? What could

him? Will any of you that have a Every work of man, with every secret thing, is to be brought into judge-

ment, whether it be good, or whether engage, we say to ourselves, I am do-

house, or lands? A missionary's heart

dom " Thus every Christian well do-

work, and in its recompense; but he

gift of a farm."

v.r for you? tarm." reply.

you give the farm?"

was my first and only offer. Will you You may recollect, that in the ancient accept it on such terms ?"

tween grace and merit, in few words: the stammering lips it is his presence "God was a God to Adam before he that gives efficacy and ex ression to

The poor man was pleased with the Father, through the meditation of idea of having a farm, but was too name. Christ is, the way to the proud to receive it as a gift. So he Cher, and the Father's way to us: thought of the matter much and anx-ais name is not a mere musical cadence iously. His desire to have a home, to a prayer, or a customary close to a his own was daily growing stronghe collect, but is to be Alpha of prayer. but his pride was great. At lo made and its Omega too, he is to be the subdetermined to visit him why on about stance of every prayer, the commencethe offer. But a strange de imagined ment and the end of every prayer, and this time seized him, fa. So he came it is because of what he has done that he had a bag old to the rich man, that we can see a channel by which our with his bag, and your message and prayers shall rise to Deity, and the "I have receive you. I wish to own blessing of Deity shall descend into have come K I wish to pay for it, 1 the farm, R my land for sald for it." will give Post Office. Macen coil, said the whand a half miles of Shorter's ta-tracteontains two hundred and five acres of fortible her hunse containing five rooms, and and man persists long in seeking for a r for your arm." Know very well that water rises to the "Look again; I do not think it is level from which it descended; it is so even silver," was the solemn but kind with prayer; the prayer only that God has inspired will reach to God; we are

The poor man looked, and as he be told, therefore, that the spirit of God held, his eyes were further opened, and pleads and intercedes within us with you sell me your farm for my bag of evidence of the helplessness of man ! copper ? You may have it all." We need God, to pray to, God to pray "Look again." was the only reply. through, and God to pray in. Christ The poor man looked, tears stood in pleading without us, the spirit pleasthis eyes, his delusion seemed to be ing within us, sustained safely is the gone, and he said, "Alas! 1 am undone. creature in the everlasting arms. How It is not even copper. It is but ashes safe is that man whose God is our God How poor I am! I wish to own that how sare is that prayer of an answer farm, but I have nothing to pay. Will which is placed in the golden censer of a Saviour's merits, and kindled by ou give the tarm? The rich man replied, "Yes; that the presence of that Saviour's Spirit!

with hamility, but with eagerness, upon a wrong altar, but it was no less the poor man said, "Yes; and a thou- so to offer incense kindled from strange

has well expressed the difference be- his inspiration that gives eloquence to

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he deserves to be sustained in his efforts to build

We have written this because we felt like it.

In our several visits to Marion we became en-

listed in our Baptist College there. We saw

the decided interests manifested in it by the

the President and Trusteees. When we receiv-

time when we could write as we now have, and

caloosa, and fasten them around the Howard----

their own College, They will not only honor

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THE S. W. BAPTIST.

TUSKEGEE, ALA.

Associationul Meetings.

UNION .- We feel much indebted to brother Revival Incidents. Visit to the Grave of John HANKS for his interesting communication in L. Waller. Family Department-School Life. this week's paper, in regard to the past history. Lines on the Death of John L. Waller. Envy present condition and future prospects of this Grave of the Early Dead. The True Wife. body. We esteem it a model communication, The Old Summer House. Religious Miscellaand trust our brethren will furnish similar sketch- ny-Revivals. Editorial Items. es of other Associations in the South-west for our paper. They would be valuable contributions to the Historical department of the Southern Baptist Publication Society. We propose to our brethren to devote a column of our paper

to this class of communications, if they will engage to furnish them. Some brother in the bounds of each Association could easily collect the more important facts of its history, before they shall be effaced from the memory of the living, or be lost by the death of our aged brethren. We make the suggestion, and trust to Rev. Jordan Williams, 25; Rev. Tilman Howour brethren will reflect and act upon it.

another brother who attended the Union Asso- Rev. E. G. Baptist, 175 ; Cherokee Association ciation, m which he says : "It has been about by draft to Rev. J. D. Renfro, 50 ; A. W. Bultwo weeks since the Baptist has come to hand. lard 50 : Bethel Association by draft to Rev. J. Is any thing broke? Did you receive the list of names and money through me fom the Tuscaloosa Association ?" Yes; the letter and contents came duly to hand, and the names were promptly entered upon our list .--Why the papers have not been received, we Bray, 20. cannot tell. We have received more complaints in regard to the irregularity of mails within the last few months, than in all the time we have been connected with the paper before. Some have written us, that they do not receive half of the numbers. How to remedy the evil, we cannot tell.

We refer the reader to the communication of Bro. HANKS, and pass to the

CANTRAL ASSOCIATION .- The last session of this body was held at Rockford, Coosa Co., Ala., commencing on Saturday before the 1st Lord's day inst., and closed on Tuesday evening following. When we arrived on the ground. we found elder J. M. RUSSELL preaching the Introductory Sermon to a very large and attentive audience. The object of the sermon was to illustrate practical and experimental Christianity. Bro. R. is one of the most grow ing ministers in our knowledge. Within the last five years we suppose he has under God added as many seals to his ministry as any preacher in Alabama.

The Association was organized by the reelection of elder JOSEPH BANKSTON Moderator, and WM. M. LINDSEY Clerk. The letters from the churches showed that they were generally in a peaceful and prosperous condition, though the number of accessions by baptism was not so great as usual, falling a little short of two hundred.

On Sabbath the annual missionary sermon was delivered by elder J. D. WILLIAMS, of Wetumpka, recently appointed agent of the Forrigo Mission Board for Alabama. As we oreached at the same hour at the Methodist

ouse of worship, we did not hear Bro. W. he rust our brother will be abundantly successifin pleading the cause of the heathen

broug our churches.

FORD, with associate editors, Louisville, Ky. CONTENTS .- Physical Geography of the Sea. Plea for Theological Education. Letters to a Reformer, alias Campbellite. Skeletons of Original Sermons. Letters of R. T. Dillard. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1855. D. D. Spencer H. Cone. D. D. Letters of John L. Waller. A Mistake in the Millennial Harbinger. Calumny-Millennial Harbinger.

COMMUNICATIONS. RECEIPTS

For Domestic Missions, from the 28th of July, 1855, to the 9th of October, 1855, inclusive. ALABAMS.

Bigbee Association, by Rev. Jas. H. DeVotie, from Mrs. Burt, \$5; New Prospect church, by draft, to Rev. J. D. Hopper, \$12 50 ; Tallasahatchee Association by draft, to Rev. J. D. Hopper, 12 50; Jesse A. Collins, agent. 100, draft ell, collected on his field 50; draft to Rev. Wm. We have also received a private letter from Philips, 12 50; Bigbee Association by draft to

Reeves 50; Charles P. Session, in his field 50; St. Francis Street church, Mobile, by draft to Rev. A. B. Couch 150; Rev. H. G. Smith, collected in his field 50 ; Shelby Association by draft to Rev. I. B. Teague, 50 ; E. A. Blunt, Treasurer of the Ala. Bible Society, for N. H. \$862 50

GROBGIA. A Fund of Mission, \$5; Rev J O Scriven, agent, 130 ; Rev Wm P Hill agent, 50 ; Rev J O Scriven, agent, 18 50. \$198 50 MISSISSIPPI.

Noel Robertson \$5; Missionary Association by draft to Rev MW Stambro, 50. Baptist Convention, by draft to M W Stambro, 50. J Harrison, subscription \$130 00 to RevT B Lockhart, 25. TENNESSEE.

General Association, by draft, to Rev M Hillsman, 50; East Tennessee Association by draft \$75 00 to Rev E Strode 25. TEXAS.

Baptist State Convention by draft to Rev D. Fisher, 50; Baptist State Convention, by Galveston church, 13; A triend of Missions Galves \$68 00 ton. 5.

LOUISIANA. Rev M H Bray, collected in his field. \$3 92 ARKANNAS.

Mount Vernon Association by draft to Rev A J Murrell 50; of Treasurer of Rock Bayon Association by draft to Rev Juo W Miller, 25; White River Baptist State Convention, by draft to Rev T V \$100 00 Van Horn, 25. MISSOURI

Baptist Convention of Southern Missouri, by draft, to Rev W W Settles, 62 50, by draft, to Rev H B Graves, 75 00; Lexington, by Rev J Walker, \$155 85 18 35.

SOUTH CAROLINA. Interest on the Esteyminger fund 120. A Friend of Missions, Edgefield \$128 00 C. H., 3. Rev. T J Earle, 5. VIRGINIA

Rev E Kingsford, agent 148. General Association, by Rev J Walker, 87,-46. Collection, at Prunty-Town, 11 91, Ronoke Association, 128 87, Chas T Wartham, 58 62. Goshen Association, for Chinese, 1000. Rev E Kingsford, \$1501 55 agent, 66 66. KENTUCKY. Baptist Church, Covington, by B P \$35 84 Bush.

The Uion Baptist Associations, Statistics, Facts, &c.

Dear Bro. Henderson : The Twentieth Sesson of this body was held with the Grant's Creek Church, Tuscaloosa County, Ala., on the 22nd nd 24th September ult. The meeting was truly armonious and profitable. The chances are live to the various objects of benevolence unler the care of the Baptist denomination. Revivals have occurred during the past year in nany of the churches. The statistics are, bapized 237. Received by letter 108 ; restored 30. Dismissed by letter 140 ; excluded 29 ; deccased 13. White males 546 ; white females 840. To-

05. This sum however, includes 363 20 heretofore paid for Domestic and Indians Missions to Elder Jesse A. Collins, agent. And also includes the collections taken up during the session for Foreign and Indian Missions. Twenty years ago, this Association was organized with 19 hurches, 1087 members. The next year the list article of the minutes reads, "That this Asociation protest against all Missionary operaions coming into this body." The number of embers at this date was 1156. During the next year only 21 persons were baptized, and the whole membership at the next annual meeting

was 1048, a clear loss of 108 members. At this ession (1837) the Association divided into two arties, the Anti-missionary party separating rom us and carrying with them 550 members, eaving the party friendly to Missions, numberng 498.' The Lord, during the next two years gloriously revived his work in all our churches adding to them by baptism 454 persons, making the total number in 1839, 956 members. For the ensuing ten years a great work of Divine grace was carried on in various parts of our ounds and notwithstanding the continued loss by removals West, our number increased to 2020 nembers. At this time, four churches withdrew to form the Bigby River Association taking from us 340 members, thus reducing our number to 1680. Since that time, removals to the West, and deaths have kept our number about the same until the last two years. These years have been listinguished for revivals of religion in many of our churches, adding to them by baptism 430

nembers, and although the drain from us by migration to the West has not at all abated, yet, we now number as stated above 1955. Our Anti-missionary brethren still adhering to the principle of the article adopted in 1836. have dwindled away until they now number (if 1 am rightly informed) somewhere between three and four hundred members. How signal has

been the Divine blessings on our efforts to spread truth and righteousness on the earth. The first public effort made in this Association to aid the blessed cause of Missions, was at the appears to be in a prosperous condition. annual session in September, 1842, in the form

of the following resolution : "Resolved, That at our next Association a sermon be preached by our present Moderator, or by a substitute of his choice at 11 o'clock, A. M., on Sabbath, for the purpose of taking up a collection in aid of the Burman Mission." And notwithstanding, we have the credit of being friendly to Missions, this resolution met with de cided and strenuous opposition, and only passed by a majority of 3 or 4. The sermon was preach ed according to appointment, and the sum of \$61 19 contributed for the Mission. Since that time we have not been afraid of Missions, either at home or abroad. A massionary sermon has been preached at every annual meeting since, and a collection taken up in aid of Foreign Missions. The collection taken up the present ses sion for Foreign Missions, amounted to \$58 85,

Revivals. WIFT CREEK, AUTAUGA Co., ALA.,]

Oct. 6, 1855. Dear Bro. Henderson : Knowing that the Revival department is always interesting to the lovers of the Redeemer ; though hamble in my sphere, I have concluded that a short statement of facts in reference to the goodness of God in this part of his vineyard may interest some. With the assistance of other brethren. I held a meeting of five days at Swift Creek church, in this county, embracing the second Sabbath in August, the result was glorious, 12 joined by tal white 1386. Colored members 569. Grand experience, one by letter; at Harmony Church, total, 1955. The contributions from the churches embracing the first Sabbath in last month. were unusually large, amounting in all to \$979- brethren W. and J. Wilks, and myself held a meeting of five days, in which I trust, much the Baptist denominotion at large. The Bapgood was done : the church seemed much re- tists of Tennessee will fell the benign influence

vived-some six or eight came a number of and be enlarged and encouraged to devise libertimes to the anxious seat, one professed to have al things for our own University .- Tennesse Bantist. found peace in believing in Jesus. " Rev. Basil Manly, D. D., At Mt. Hebron Church, I commenced a meeting on Thursday before the fourth Sabbath

At a meeting of Grant's Creek Baptist Church, Oct. 6, 1856, the following preamble in last month, which continued eleven days, and was interesting all the time; some seventeen and resolutions were adopted :

professed to have found peace in Christ. On the Whereas, our venerated and much beloved last day of the meeting I baptized ten willing brother, Rev. Basil Mauly, D. D. has felt called subjects, seven of whom were interesting young of God to remove from this State to his former damsels ; two of this number were from the sphere of usefulness, in Charleston, S. C .; -- as he ranks of the Methodist Church, who had been once acted as pastoral supply for this Church struggling under a sense of duty for some time. for about the space of one year, and has render We broke up this meeting with some twelve or ed us essential service during that period, as fifteen penitents at the last call. I here give well as before and since as a minister and counsome of the particulars : this meeting was held sellor, therefore be it

under peculiar circumstances. in a mixed com-Resolved, That we, as a church, together nunity of missionaries and anti-missionary Bapwith all the churches in this region of country tists, Episcopal and Protestant Methodist ; our will sustain a very great loss in the removal of Methodist brethren, after the two first days of Brother Manly.

the meeting, united with us in the work, and Resolved, That as a Minister, adviser and worked faithfully and usefully during most of ounsellor, we feel that our loss is irreparable. the time. Our venerable Bro J. D. Williams Resolved, That while our sorrow is deep and was with us three days, Bro. A. Hughs, (bapabiding at the removal of our esteemed Father tist) most of the time, and bless the Lord, alin Israel, we would not repine at his departure though coldness had pervaded all the different from our State but thank our Heavenly Farther bodies of christians, yet there was a general for having given him to us so long, and for havwarming up here, you could have seen Methoing so much blessed his labors of love to our dists and Baptists, embracing each other, giv-Church and community.

Resolved, That our prayers for our brother ag evidence of their christian love for each othr. I hope the influence of that meeting will and his family shall ascend to a throne of Grace be as bread cast upon the waters to be gather- that God may be with and bless them through ed after many days, it was truly a loving, melttheir journey, and that He may crown his la bors with success wherever He may call him to ing, happy time with christians, and my prayers to God is, that it may only be the commencework.

Resolved, That the thanks of this church and community are due unto God, not our esteemed brother, as a minister, adviser and counsellor P. S. I baptized seven into the old Mulber only, but also for the sound instruction, wise ry church, a few Sabbaths past; that church counsel, and sage and judicious advice and pa rental care and solicitude bestowed apon many in our midst while they were under his charge as the presiding of our State University.

Resolved, That our prayer is, that many of The Missionary Baptist Church of Christ a those who have been instructed and advised by Antioch, sendeth to her sister-churches, to whom our dear brother, may themselves be guided and swayed by the spirit o our Heavenly Father. This is to forewarn all churches of our order which seems to have influenced him so much from receiving a letter issued to Rals M Jackin his intercouse with his fellow men. on on the 21st day of May, 1853, in a Confer

ence, in which Elder Wm. Lee was Moderator Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be and L. B. Brown, Church Clerk. As the said forwarded by the brother clerk to brother Man ly, as an expression of our regard for him: and Jackson has committed a theft (to wit, stolen a watch.) and gone off in the vilest disorder. This also that copies be furnished the "Indepentent done by order of the Church in Conference, Sep-Monitor," and "So+th Western Baptist," with tember 22nd, 1855. ELD. WM. LEE, Mod'r a request that they publish the same. JOHN C. FOSTER, Modr.

J. CLEMENT BILLINGSLEA, Clk.

ALLEN WOOLEY, (Committee. WM. P. SULLIVAN. R. A. KITCHEES,

anse. In many parts of Sweden there is a onsiderable number of ministers who cherish Baptist Sentiments ; and the number would updoubtedly be greater if you would return home. Our meetings here are largely attended. On the Sabbath the vestry and generally the staircase is filled with people.

CHARLES MULLERSVERD. Yours. ed the dispath that it was in ruins, we deeply CHINA .- In connection with the Miss'o of the sympathized, vet confidently looked forward to American Presbyterian Board, we learn that at Ningpo in December last a man of character exhort and entreat with all affection the Baptists from the south, for merly a zealous Buddhist. of Alabama to wean their affections from Tuswhose faith in Buddhism seemed to be shaken visited the mission house daily. At first he often used the term Buddha in his conversation, themselves, their State and denomination at much as a devout Moslem uses Allah. This home, but set a correct example, and honor feature, however, soon disappeared, and he expressed his joy at having heard of the true God and Jesus Christ, whom he has sent. He urges one of the missionaries to visit his native place, lowing hymn as the hat was passed round promising to guide him to several large cities in the vicinity. Another native, a man of wealth and respectability, invited them to go and

preach at his house. A literary graduate speaks well of the gospel, and listens to the expositions, of it. Two native assistants have lately goud to Hanchau to sow the good seed of the gospel. A man from that city, who has made two trips to Ningpo for the purpose of hearing the gospel. lately came to ask for baptism, and spent month with the missionary, giving satisfactory evidence of true conversion.

South AFRICA.-From Beersheba, a station of the Paris Society of Evangelical Missions we learn, March 19, that the class of cateche mens numbers ninety persons. Forty-six have been added to the number during the last year, who seem to be the subjects of serious impresions. At a recent communion, twenty-six were added to the church, who had been for a long period under religious instruction, and were able in a satisfactory manner to give a reason of hopes. The church spent an entire week in their examination, and were truly edified. There is a peculiar religious interest among the young. All the stations of the Society are making good progress, and the Bas-

souto nation seems to be gradually coming under the influence of the gospel. WEST AFRICA .- The Church Missionary

Society, at the annual meeting in London, in May last, reported at the station in Sierra Leone 3,354 communicants. A large portion of these are under the charge of native superintendents and catechists. The mission has existed for tifty years, and there is good evidence that Christianity has taken root and will increase. In the judgment of the Society the time has arrived when the mission ought to become self-supporting, especially in its school operations, which have cost £1800 per annum. It was determined, for this purpose, the last year by a gradual diminution of the Society's great to devolve this work upon the native contributions. The plan adopted is to withdraw one-fifth each year in succession, the Society, however, still continuing the support of the superior educational establishment.

The Louisiana Baptist.

About the first of January next, if sufficient encouragement is received. the Bienville Times will be changed into a religious journal, to be called the "LOUISIANA BAPTIST." It will be the organ of the Baptist denomination in this State, and while advocating the doctrines and principles of the Baptist denomination, exhibiting the prospects and condition of the Baptist church, and sustaining zealously all its be nevolent enterprizes, it will be conducted in a spirit of Christian kiadness and charity to all other denominations. The Convention having made Mount Lebanon the centre of Bantist operations in this State, it seems peculiarly desirable that it should have at this point a paper devoted to the advocacy of all its great interests. Those who desire such a change-who feel the need of a Baptist paper in Loaisiana-will please interest themselves promptly in its behalf, and procure as many subscribers as they can, and forward them by the 15th of December. We confidently look to ministers for aid. If a sufficient number of subscribers is not obtained by that time, the Times will be continued as at present.

CLERICAL INDEPENDENCE. There are a few hard places in the lower country, as preachers of more than one denomination can testift: Rev B_____. of the Episcopal Church af ter laboring in a small old town in Louisiana (name begins with a vowel letter) long enough to have planted a vineyard and eat of it, became discouraged and even disgusted. In his farewell sermon he told the whole matter og and thus shook their gold dust off his feet

"And now, if there is any man in this congregation that can prove he ever paid me a dol. lar, it shall be refunded him on the spot." A Methodist preacher, not a hundred niles from Manchac, was visiting an appointment on the last round. The officials had opened the door for him and shut it, sung and listened; but nobody ministered to his necessities. He make bold to take up a collection, giving out the fol-

"Lord, what a wretched land is this

That yields us no supply."

SAILING OF MISSIONARIES .- The Rev. A.D. Phillips and lady, of the State of Georgia, and Mr. J. F. Beaumont, of Alabama, have been in this city for a lew days past, arranging for their departure as missionaries to Africa. The are destined to Yoruba, and will be associated there with Rev. Messrs. Bowen and Clarke, under the direction of the Southern Bapta Convention. Interesting services took place connection with the regular monthly concert. on last Sunday evening, at the First Baptist church (Dr. Conc's,) when they were specially conmended to God by prayer; addresses being made to the congregation by Rev. J. S. Beek er, returned missionary from Burmah, and key Jas. B. Taylor, Corresponding Secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention. A Karen convert was also present, and addressed a few

words to the assembly. The missionaries to Africa sailed yesterlay in the bark Mends, for Lagos, whence they will pass, by way of Abbeokuta, to Ijaye, the station they are to occupy, about 150 miles from the coast. --- N. Y. Examiner.

The following statement is from an article

written by a Methodist minister, who asers that he has been an itinerant for more than twenty years.

"The unnecessary privations and suffering of our preachers, even in the service of old and wealthy sociteies, is now opreating to thin at and reduce our ministerial ranks .-- Many an absolutely driven out by poverty; many me disgusted by the cold indifference of the chari they serve, and retire in disaffection; many te ing worn out personally, or having families a feebleness, are compelled to leave. And what is more-and alarmingly common-the te best portion of our ministry, with expensive feeble families, finding sufficient excuse to a cept what are being continually offered then presidencies, professorships, principalships, el itorships, agencies, &c ..- Journal & Mess,

Life and lettters of Mrs. Judson The Executors of the estate of the late W Emily C. Judson, have made arrangement sit the Rey Rufus W. Griswold, D. D., to prepar a memoir, embracing her Life and Letters, ad from the progress already made, it is expectal that the book will be published in the year 3 Dr. Griswold's well known literary taste and ability, combined with his personal knowledge and just appreciation of Mrs. Judson's charater and genius, authorize the anticipation of

ry Brdy was spent in transacting the ordina-EAST CA of the body. The HOWARD and the ticed in MAMA FEMALE COLLEGE, were noof the comfost flattering terms in the report morning, the K on education. On Tuesday MALE INSTITUTE cial condition of the CENTRAL most of the forence Presented. This occupied hundred dollars, or mo session. About eight vigoron measures adopte or raise the balance of the defice (about two the and dollars;) to tinish and furme, the edifice. will cost when completed, nearly thousand ollars. The educational enterprizes of dabama. May it

Elder JESSE A. COLLINS, Ag mestic Mission Board, was present, of the Do good account of himself. He raised gave a meeting about one hundred and fifty dollar his believe, for Domestic and Indian Missions, 10, first Baptist church, Baltimore, sub-Bro. Law, General Agent of the State Bible Siption to Rev G H F Crocket, Mrs. Society was also present, to whom a f.ir con. MisWilson, 25, Henry Patterson 30; tribution was made. Between eleven and twelve hundred dollars were contributed and subscribed to various objects during the session, including what was sent up by the churches.

We must not forget to mention, that spirited resolutions were adopted commending the South A friend of Missions, Tak Votie, 5; Western Baptist to the patronage of the de- Mount Pleasant Church, by Klanch nomination, and requesting the editor to pub-lish the late discussion amon the nature of Parker 10; Walker Reynolds Rey lish the late discussion upon the nature and Jesse A Collins, tendencies of Methodist Episcopacy. A new method of passing resolutions of this kind was adopted at this meeting, which struck us as 5. both original and sensible. They were first ad # ed by the membe individually comi g for and subscribing for the paper-and then in usual way. In both instances, they were p ed very nearly if not entirely, nem. con. We commend this procedure to other Associations. as being eminently worthy of imitation-at kast in our opmion.

On Tuesday evening and at night, very few of the delegates having left, a most gracious season of the out-pouring of the Divine Spirit was enjoyed. Christians rejoiced-and many sinners were cut to the heart, and made to ask what they must do to be saved. Bro. BANKstox, the Pastor of the church, and brethren RESSELL and JETER, and perhaps some others, remained to continue the meeting. Wednesday morning we took our leave of our old friend and Bro. W. H. WOMBLE and his excellent family, with whom we sojourned during the meeting, and the rest of the kind friends and brethren about Rockford, and bent our steps home ward, sincerely thaking God for the privilege of attending this body of working Chris-Intris.

Our Book Table.

ABBOTT'S STORY BOOK-CHILDREN. Published by Harper & Brothers, New-York. This Joseph Walker, number pleasantly rehearses the apprentice life of Dr. Benjamin Franklin. Mr. Abbott seems to understand the wants of children, as each number comes freighted with interesting reading. THE CHRISTIAN REPOSITORY AND LITERARY REVIEW for September .- Conducted by S. M.

MARYLAND. Union Association by draft, to Rev Noah Davis 37 50, draft to Rev Gusta-\$75 00 vus Brown, 37 50. A Friend of Missions (unknown) 2 00 \$3336 16

WM. HORNBUCKLE, Treas'r B D M S B Convention. For Indian Missions,

From July 12th, to 9th Oct., 1855, inclusive. MARYLAND

Executors of the estate of Melville Wilson, deceased, \$400. P. Battlemore, \$495 00 Na M Wilson 30. J H Lub, SOUTH CAROLINA. Miss E A Eld2 Geo W McIver 10; 10; M A Ellerbe 10. \$42 00

Rev Jesse A CABAMA. Mrs Perrin, by Rev Ja agent 100. \$165 00

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and for Indian Missions, \$111 20, making in al \$170 05. Pledges and cash were received also, amounting to one hundred and thirty-one dollars for the aid of brother Charles Bain, a licentiate of Big Creek church, prosecuting his studies as a beneficiary at Howard College.

Two resolutions were passed unanimously, one approving of our paper, under your management, the other in relation to your controversy with Mr. Hamill, which, I take pleasure in forwarding to you.

Resolved. That we regard the "South Western Paptist," a paper eminently deserving the support of the great denomination in the southwest, whose organ it purports to be, and that we cheerfully recommend it to the patronage of the churches of our Association. Resolved, That we consider the controversy lately conducted in that paper on the subject of Methodist Polity, worthy of perpetuation in a more substantial shape, and herewith request its

republication of the editor in book or pamphlet form. Affectionately yours in gospel bonds, A. M. HANKS.

Olney, Pickens County, Ala., Oct. 2, 1855.

Howard College--Judson Institute--East Alabama Female College.

Dear Bro Henderson :- The friends of our Institutions of Learning will rejoice to hear

Yours Truly, lew days.

W. H. M. MARION, Ala., Oct. 5, 1855.

Alabama S ate University.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

ment of good times in that community.

NOTICE

these presents may come greating :

L. B. BROWN, C. Clerk.

Dale County, Ala.

Your brother in Christ,

B. B. SMITH.

B. B. S.

Progress in Sweden.

Elder Manly, so long the President of this Bro, Chas, Mullersven, a devoted Baptist State College, lately resigned and accepted the charge of one of the Baptist churches in Charlespreacher in Sweden, in a letter recently written ton, S. C. as our readers are aware. The Trus to Rev. A. Wiberg, gives the following ac tees immediately elected a Methodist President | count of the gradual progress of light and truth and an entire Pedobaptist Faculty, so that in the in that land :

"I will now notice the state of things in gen State College of Alabama, every Baptist representative is excluded ! This is certainly payeral. The Baptist movement is spreading over the land very much; consequently its opposers ing but very little respect to a large and influential denomination like the Baptists in Alaare forced to counteract it most fiercely. A number of works have been published as a re bama, from whom nearly one half of the patronage of that College is derived. This is by futation of your book. Professor Anjon, now Minister of State, has in a learned treatise been no means strange treatment. Are there three seeking to refute the Church historical part of State Universities in the South in which the it, and declared it to be partly unfair, and part Baptists are allowed an equal or any represenly betraying great ignorance. Landgrave has tation at all?

But will our brethren-the Baptists of Ala- written a dirty refutation which develops a great bama-quietly submit to this wrong? Will deal of coarse wit. The arguments in favor of they continue to send their sons to the State infant baptism are somewhat different with dif-College, now that they are denied a representa- ferent authors. They all however, agree that tive in the Faculty? Will they neglectfully you, in an unfair way, have treated the whole turn their back upon their denominational subject. It is therefore of the most urgent neschool-the Howard, that has so long langgish cessity that you no further suffer any thing to ed for their support, and send their sons to Tus- detain you from coming home ; in order that a caloosa, where they are denied a solitary mem- newspaper may be established, which may clear her in the Faculty to watch over them or their ly and definitely refute such calumnies. Besic. interests? Who will respect either their spirit it is necessary in order that regular Churches or principles should they do this ?

may be organized, a confession of faith pub-We believe in special providence, and we are lished, and all the Baptists in the country, in a that the prospects of Howard College and the firmly persuaded that God is causing all formal way, in a printed bill to his Majesty, de Judson Institute, were never so bright. How- things to work together for good to Howard-- chare their separation from the State Church. I ard College opened on Monday with a larger the object of so much tender selicitude and so believe that through such an open and bold pronumber of students than have been present at many prayers. When we heard that the How- cedure numbers of hesitating souls would follow ny previous time. The same may be said of ard was in ruins, we remarked, it will prove a the truth. Violent persecution will to all ap day, provide are still coming in, particularly to the high certain term are arising, in far surpassing beauty from its the high est ation in which the Judson is ashes, The dominotory building will be ready with open face, justead of a cowardly shrinking held. Our town healthy and all our interests for occupacy by the first of next month. Ap- which generally betrays a sick and dubious are moving on pleasing upon the warm beak and blessing the similar of the pressing the pressing the similar of the noble labors and benefactions our brethren have thought this when the sad despatch was best of all, the Evening Paper. This paper i in ?uskegee. In a sisterhood or hearts and received a few months since. "The Howard is the most circulated and influential in the count aims let the East Alabama Female Conce, and in ashes"!! It is God's doings. He first rebuk- try-"The Times" of Sweden. I have become the Judson Institute fulfill the beautiful decay to which they are appointed. And let all true to re-erect upon a more enlarged and magnifi-Mr. Bergstadt ; and in case of a more severe hearted baptists unite to make Howard Cohege an honor to themselves, and an ornament to the Wing Bro. Manly resigned the Presidency Wing Bro. Manly resigned the Presidency Bro. But for all this your return home is persecution he would most warmly take a part State. It takes men and money, and students of the University, we again thanked God, for necessary. By no means tarry longer.

to build up a College. We have the men, good the sake of Howard. The act gave another pas When the enemies with anxiety have heard and true, but we want more of your money, tor to the church, and removed a mighty mag- that you intend to return home, but have not brethren and all your sons, shall we have them ? net that attracted the sons of Baptist to Tus- come, they have considered it as proceeding We have recently enjoyed the delightful man- caloosa. Providence has now hedged up the from fear ; meaning that you would fain see the ifestations of God's presence with his people. University and opened the Howard, and points axe in motion, but had not the courage to hold On Sabbath week I had the pleasure of baptiz- our brethren to her consecrated has with an the handle. We have during this part of the ing eleven, and expect to baptize others in a unerring finger. Will not these providences be summer baptized several persons here in Stockread, and their direction wisely taken? holm. The Evangelical Alliance, though con-It is not our good fortune to be more than sisting of parties very diverse from each other. passingly acquainted with the Faculty at How- have in many respects been the means of doing a d save with its excellent President, Bro. Tal- much good. Its President for this year is the Cigar ashes will be found an invaluable reme- bird. In our humble opinion, Alabama has not learned Theologian Rector Faykstedt, who has dy for the bite of the mosquito and other in- a son, in all respects, better qualified to be en- broke loose from his former allegiance to man.

sects. Wet the ashes and rub them on the part, trusted with her youth. Dignity and mildness, The Foreign Secretary is Capt. Bergen, and and the stinging sensation will be extracted al- authority and kindness, rare elements, mee in the Home Secretary Mr. _____, A. M., and most instantly. The reason of this is, that his character. But though we respect and love officiating clergyman of Stockholm, of very ashes contain alkali, which neutralizes the acid him we did not take up the pen to praise him, liberal sentiments and opposed to the State but simply to express our conviction that Church, and also much inclined to the Baptist population equal to that of Ohio.

Brethren, one and all! will you lend a help ing hand, and give us a goodly list to begin with? TERMS.

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HANSON LEE. Address. Mt. Lebanon, La. [Bienville Times.

CANDIDATES FOR THE MINISTRY .-- The Education Board of the General Association of Vir ginia have made some liberal arrangements for young men who wish to study for the ministry The plan is as follows :--Students are to be educated in the College at Richmond, free of charge. The cost for board, including a fur nished room, fuel, diet, and attendance, is \$90; and if the applicant is unable to raise this sum it is lent to him, wholy or in part, according to circumstances, without interest or security. Students are required to procure letters from their respective churches, certifying to their piety, capacity to learn, &c., and their progress in study is reported to the Education Board at the close of the session. It is suggested that applicants finish their Academic coarse before

entering College, but if, from any cause, they cannot do so, they will be received into the Academic department of the College. This is a good and liberal plan to aid candidates for the is altogether useless so nothing is self-sufficient ministry --- Mess & Recorder.

tinues to be very large. There is not one of thing be hach received that is not only a good to them which does not bid fair to become exceedingly populous. Illinois and Indiana have each others likewise. And this will care include the ness of the most advanced, and teacs them not over a million of inhabitants, while Michigan, only to see some deficiences in themselves, and Wisconsin and Iowa have each over half mil- some gifts in far meaner per ons which the lion. The soil in all these States is excellent, and the influx of settlers rapid. In the last and the influx of settlers rapid. In the last not only to stoop to the acknowledge and hus five years Wisconsin has added 270,000 to her even withal to the partic pation and b add population, and now has 575,000. Iowa has it; not to trample upon all that is below that increased still more largely. Judging from but to take up and use things useful, thous present appearances, each of the States we have Ling at their feet. Some nowers and the grow very low are of a very f agrant and the grow very low are of a very f agrant and named seems likely to possess, not long hence, a und in althy use.-Lehighton's commentary d

work of rare interest and value Any person having letters from Mrs. Jadea

or reminiscences of her, will confer a great favor by forwarding them to the -Rey, Dr. Graval care of the Examiner, 115 Nassan street, Ser York." All letters thus received will be care fully preserved, and returned agreeably to to rections.

BRO. SHCCK IN CALIFORNIA-A letter in the Pacific Recorder from Bro. Shuck, data

August 7th, says : As a church we are now moving on hims harmony and palpable encouragement last Lord's day was our monthly season of comme nion ; and our chain of monthly addition to our church membership continues unbroket from the time of my arrival in Sacraments the present. Our prospects for the fature as a church pever were brighter. We have sevial interesting cases of serious concern in our midand we are looking forward with prayerfal so licitude to our contemplated protracted meeting, which is to commence, Lord willing, next Thus day week. We cordially invite our ministering and other brethren to visit us at that time. We still have good congregations also in the Chinese Chapel. One man has recently handed in a written avowal of his faith in the new religion. Many attentive, and some few are more or less interested. But a Chinese heart is not "born again" in a day. The whole amount upon the Chinese Chapel and lot has been paid except about \$450, I am trying to collect this amount. Money every where scarce. Every kind wish Grace, mercy and peace.

Fraternally, J. LEWIS SHUCK. Aug. 7th, 1855. A letter from the Editor, dated Aug. 34 dils!

I have just returned from Sacramento. visit has been pleasant and I trust profitable The first church with which I spent my im while there are enjoying prosperity. For and a we k, meetings have been held each even The attendance has been very good and tier are several cases existing of religious awake ing. Bro. Shuck expects to visit the baptism waters next Sabbath. The churches in Same mento I should judge are generally flourishing but none more so certainly than this opt a which Bro. S. is the highly esteemed paster

EVERY MAN HAS CAUSE TO BE THANKFUL Every man bath received some gifts, no man a gifts; and this, rightly considered, would kep all in a more even temper, as, in nature nothin This, duly considered, would keep the mean The increase of the States of the West con-inues to be very large. There is not even the lowest rank in most re-peets yet som himself, but rightly improved, ma be s others likewise. And this will carb the lofti I ing at their feet. Sone flowers and bra

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GENERAL NEWS.

Great Battle with the Indians. Harney has singualized his advent into is spoty country by one of the most gallant at complete victories ever obtained over an Indian enemy. The victory is so thorough as sicke terror into the whole of the savage reas occupying that extended section of country Still there may be hard fighting to do befor they are completely subdued. As yet, we re without details, our own letters not having and to hand. But other letters, immediately from the battle ground, have been received in this city, from which we gather some of the details.

The engagement took place on the 3d inst. sand Hill, on the North fork of the Platte The entire force of the United States troops int participated in the engagement is stated has been, with a strange ascimilation, upon at four hundred and fifty men. Maj. Cady was that scene of carnage where the Tri color of command of five companies of the 6th Infant ry. Col. Cooke had command of two companis of the Second Dragoons, one company of dantey, mounted, and a company of Artilery the whole force under the command of Gen. Thruey

The battle commenced early in the morning, theted several hours. Gen. Harney ordered were fortifying the North side, and constructing thooke's command to place themselves in a new batteries. The French were advancing astion some distance in advance of the lufant- cavalry and infantry towards the town of and so as to come down with full force upon | Baktchi Sarai, the ancient Tartar capital of the the enemy. This movement was successfully Crimea, which is situated in a long deep valley, autorined about three o'clock in the morning about sixty miles South of Perekop, and con-The engagment was then brought on by the tains 13,000 inhabitants. It is reported that Intantry, who attacked and drove the Indians siege of Sebastopol was to be raised. The alin the direction of Col. Cooke's command .- lies were concentrating forces between it and They were of course ready and eager for the Balakhava and the Tchernaya, and were confeav, and commenced a desperate attack upon stantly reconnoitering the left wing of the Rusthe enemy. They soon routed them, and a run- sians. A fearful tempest and heavy rains had high fight followed for some ten miles. At a occured at Sebastopol The Russians were point of rocks, a portion of the Indians are said firing shells into the city from the North side. to have made a stand, and to have fought with Four hundred Russian desertors, mostly Poles great desperation. But they were completely had arrived at the Allied camp, and reported routed-having seventy or eighty men killed that after the taking of Sebastopol, the demoraland hity women and children taken priseners. ization of the Russians was complete, and that They suffered also the loss of all their camp such was the confusion after the evacuation of plander-a large amount of dried baffalo meat the south side, that the soldiers exhausted by their lolges, and fifty horses. The Indian wo- fatigue, lav 24 hours without food. The Rusmen, it is said, fought furiously.

On the part of Gen. Harney's force five or six were killed, and as many wounded. No schakoff would shortly evacuate the North officers were among the killed.

The Indians who were concerned in this batthe were the Brule Sious of the Platte-the same who were concerned in the massacre of Lieut, Grattan's command, near Fort Laramine. and the murder of the mail party, and who have frequently defed the United States to meet Prince Gortschakoff telegraphed that 20,000 them in battle Among the papers found with Allied troops landed at Eupatoria on the 23d them were they way bills of the mail which they alt., and that they then had 30,000 men on the ind captured.

The letters speak of the engagement as a Russian infantry on the 24th ult., compelling very gallant and well conducted affair, as it un- the latter to retreat, and that on 25th ult. 33,doubtedly was, to be successfully in killing so 000 men debouched from Eupatoria, and occumany of the enemy and the capture of their wo- pied the neighboring villages on the left flank men and children This war will not end here. The Indiana

will not be satisfied with a single engagement though the result has been most disastrons to at the New York State Fair, alluded in beanthem. It is not probable that they will again tiful language to the connection between enrisk a general engagement, but their policy will lightened agriculture and the development of the be to annoy and harrass our troops by inviting social and moral nature of man-between agriparsuit into distant and inaccessible portions of culture and independence-between agriculture the country, and there giving them battle. But and the sacredness of domestic relations and enthey will find Gen. Harney, and the forces un- dearments-between agriculture and the recogder his command, ready to meet and chastize uition of that Providence upon whose care the

tails furnished by the telegraphic dispatches of IMPROVING IN PAPER MAKING .- A paper lars of the fail of Sevastopol the Great. We can form and adequate idea of the tremenduous operations which have resulted in the fall of this world-renowned and immortal strong hold. If a victory is to be estimated by the magnitude of its cost, great should be the rejoicings of the Allies over the fall of Malakoff. One effect of the news will be to relieve the the public mind of an incubus which has weighed upon the thoughts of the whole world for the whole year past. In every part of the globe the fate of Sevastopol has been a subject of daily discussion; but the problem has at last been

solved, -the mighty fortress is in ruins, and the world can dismiss the subject from its thoughts. Let the future conduct of the war be what it may, the attention of the nations of the earth can never again be centered upon a stot as it has been, with a strange fascinination, upon France, the Cross of St George, and the Cresent of the Turk, now wave together in triumph The emulating point of the great drama has been reached, and the final scene will be watched with abated interest .- N. Y. Thnes.

At Sebastopol on the 26th n.t., the Allies siun loss was estimated at 18,000. A report from Berlin says that Prince Gort-

Forts, but that the Russians were making extensive arrangements for the winter campaign. The Turks at Kars were short of provisions, and compelled to eat horse flesh. Austria was still desirous of mediating.

The latest advices from the Crimea state that Uriah Paulk. T H Mabson Russian flank-that the Allies attacked the

of the Russians. Governor Wright, of Indiana, in his address

maker in the south of France makes a pulp of five common plants, in certain proportions, with 20 per cent rags, and produces a paper not distinguishuable from pure linen, and which is of excellent quality, and can be afforded at half- sions this season. The list of all the association price. It is stated that a large company has

been founded in Paris for its manufacture. BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

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S. SHERMAN, A. M., Principal and Professor of Ancient Languages and of Mental and Moral Sciences. S. I. C. SWEZEY, Professor of Mathematics in_Alabama would be given if the minutes had been forwarded to us. Will not some of our and of the Natural Sciences. JULIUS ERICKSON, A. M., Professor of

Vocal and Instrumental Music Miss MARY E. SHERMAN, Presiding We have two requests to make, and we hope

they will be granted : 1. That the Clerks of the Associations in Ut of the min Alabama compile a complete list of the min-isters (ordained and liceused) connected with the churches composing those bodies; and Miss ELLEN A. BAKER, Instructor in

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UNITY Association with the Shady Grov

without taking large doses of opium. Every joint was swelled very much, and her knees,

hands, and neck, covered with large lumps. Sh

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publish them in the minutes, giving the post-French and in Drawing and Painting. Miss SARAH ROOT, Instructor in Music. office address of each minister. 2. That copies of the minutes be forwarded Miss FRANCES ROOT Instructor in Music to this office immediately after they issue from Miss MARGARET J. SHERMAN, Instructhe press.

tor in English Branches. It is designed to compile a complete list of all Miss EUSTATIA F. PIERSON, Instructor the ministers in the State, and publish it in the in English Branches. Miss ELIZA C. INGERSOLL, Teacher of nailing us the amount, and not receiving their next minutes of the Convention, if the names eau be obtained.

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FACULTY.

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2 00 in toing any thing as in giving this certificate Each young lady must furnish her own towels the world, and I hope it may be the case of thou and table napkins. If Feather Beds are required 2 00 sands of my fellow creatures being relieved from they will be supplied at a small charge. The next session will commence on Wednesday that dreadful disease, rheumatism. My wife has been afflicted with it for twenty years, most of her time suffering excruciating pains in every part of her body. Having no appetite whatever

the third day of October. It is of great importance to pupils to be present at the opening o she was reduced to almost a skeleton. So vio-lent were the pains that she seldom could sleep 297 For further information, consult the last

innal Catalogue, which may be had on application to S. S. SHERMAN, Principal. Marion, August 23, 1855-n16-tf IEAD THIS! cles being so hard and contracted that her limbs were drawn together, so that she was obliged to be inbedconstantly. In this condition she had been Book sold

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the by to day's mail. All that we have stated he said : is from an authentic source .-- St, Louis Repub-

The fall of Sebastopol.

It is nearly a year since we were first startled by the announcement that Sevastopol had failen-But that news proved false, and ever since the public car has been open to catch the annonneement of the news of the great feat which two of the mightiest nations the Old World had e onlined their atmost powers to accomplish .---It has come at last, superior power and skill have carried the day, as we have never doubted they would, and Sevastopol has fallen. The Allies have poid most dearly for their victory and what benefits they are to reap from remains Honor to an American Inventor. yet to be seen. In the first flush of such a glorious victory there cannot, of course, be any plans formed for the future disposition of the and sciences, in consideration of the services prize which they have taken; but it will be rendered by him to science by his system of likely to prove very nearly as troublesome here- telegraphs, which has been extensively applied

after, as it has been since the Allies commenced in the Austrian dominions. their attack upon it. The Times, in remarking on the splendid victory which they had obtained very truly says, that now is the time when more brilliant talents are demanded in conducing the war than have yet been developed, and the Daily News sagaciously observes, that the blow which has just struck is sufficient to insure their ultimate triumph, if it is promptly and vigorously followed up. Even the excitement of the moment, on the receipt of the news, does not make the victors forget that there is fighting vet to be done, and that Sevastopol is not St. Petersburg. The dispatches of Cortschakoff, after the event, announcing his retreat, are full of confidence, and exhibit a degree of coolness which almost approaches to impudence. The effect of this great, and long-looked for event, on the affairs of Europe cannot easily be foreseen but it must have an important influence on Austria and Prussia, and the other Northern Powers, which have so long stood aloof from the contest, watching where the cagle of victory was likeliest to alight.

The English papers are filled with exultant of things and the relative positions of the Northrejoicings, which must be greatly diminished by ern and Southern fortress :-a recollection of what the victory has cost .--A national thanksgiving had been recommended they stand now, we may suppose Boston is Seand will doubtless take place in cooler moments vastopol south, and Roxbury is Sevastopol the cost of the triumph, in blood and treasure, north, with a bay between them. The works will then be reckoned.

est the Allies thirty thousand lives, but to they had to look at the fortifications on the these must be added all that have been sacrific- north side, which might be supposed to extend ed since they first landed in the Crimea. The as from South Boston Point in Watertown .disasters of the Russians are terrific, and their The north side of the bay is covered with delosses beyond computation. Their stronghold fences which command the southern side, and in the Crimea is destroyed, and not a Russian which slope towards it. The allies have now to ship is left affoat on the Euxine-not a Russian go round the bay, attack the Russians in flank, that is seen in the Sea of Azof or the Dardauels and invest the place. Their ships cannot enter The destruction is fearful and complete.

We havegiven ample extracts from our for- and the forts on the north side command the the latter news brought by the American, at whole water, for all purposes of navigation and Halifex; but we have to wait until the arrival position. North Sebastopol has not yet been of the mails before we can furnish the particu- attacked, and it will be long before the great eign files by the Washington, and all the de- fortress can be entirely conquered."

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ble at home. Educate, instruct, encourage : and offer all the incentives you can offer, to give interest and dignity to labor at home. Enlist the heart and the intellect of the family in the

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A youth should not be brought up to know only one thing, or study one profession, as music or shoe-making; but should have several stringes to his bow, so that his affairs may neither be desperate on the failure of one, nor his aspirations blasted for further elevation. Large knowledge gives power, and particularly that best of all power-independence in thought and action. It is a serious evil for old or young, for scholar or politician to be, to use a marine phrase, lopsided, that is having one side heavier than the other .-To be many-sided, and those well-balanced, is an important point in education, and should be the aim of all genorous youth. Such a character, like a manyside | pyramid. will stand on a firm foundation, and resist vicissitudes of storm and sunshine. It is a position of self-reliance.

Much is said of self-made men. We know no others. Whatever a man's opportunities may be, all men, who have attained distinction, are self-made after all .--They will not despise the advantages they have enjoyed; but these have not erected the fabric of their greatpess. This was the work of their own hands. Every one is the maker of his own fortunes, as every boy is tather of the man in every sense but one.

The training of the young with regard to character, is very false and superficial at the present time. This is the fault of parents, and the misfortune of their children. Parents are principally to blame, because they have let the reins of discipline slip out of their hands, and their power of moral instruction perish for want of a solid and virtuous personal example. This is their fault because from the nature of the relation of the two, the first step in the descent must have been taken by parents, by abdicating their true position and authority; since ' eir offspring, from their years and weakness never would have dared to rebel and get their present false position by unsurpation.

One result of this false and superficial training and instruction is the utter want of self-reliance, individually, and personal manhood. A man is nothing by himself, but only as he is connected with other men, a sect, party, or organization. He is too much like a cypher depending for his value on the figure to which he shall happen to be annexed. He has little abiding comfort and confidence in his own julgement, but yields it readily without a struggle to the wave of popular opinion. Indeed, the case is rare, where one does not wait to hear what the out-door clamor is, before he ventures to express, or even fell, any sentiment of his own.

The exceptions to this subserviency are not numerous, but they make up in fierce extravagance what they lack in number. They are uncommon, but they are also equally mischivcous and monstrous. They consist of men, who being disgusted with the way society had used them, or for some other reasons, resolve to pay back every injury or insult thus received, by a prodigious quantity of abuse, scorn. and contempt. For this end, of course, as the direct way to their object, they set up as reformers, and embrace opinions with a zeal just in proportion as it serves this purpose. Their pleasure is consequently forever to oppose, contradict and idicule what is generally approved by the good sense of contemporaries, and the wisdom of preceding times. Compliance with the judgement of anybody clse is culpable weakness; self-reliance, of course, abounds among them. Strength of contradiction and willfully obsunate persistence are at once their principul delight, and the chief instruments of their success. Though personering to a prodigious degree, we do not say they are consistent; for when it suits them, they are capable of the most astonishing changes, but, while the humor lasts, there never was a persecutor with a more unrelenting purpose. This is adependence, but not manliness. We want the manly and liberal, as well as independent thinker, for the best hops, of progress are with him. The unsparing denounces of other mou, and all the plans and opinions, will hardly thereby recommend their own; so that, if by accident they have any good ones, they will be repelled by generous think is; sometimes on account of the company they are found is, and sometimes in consequence of the domineering or signsting effrontry in which they are sought to be recommended for adop-tion. True manliness and heart against as other systems and opinions except that which it espices, nor without examination of all others. Genuine manly thought and action can issne, therefore, from a , Nind well balanced, and from no other .- Newark Daily Ja vertiser.

A CODE OF LAWS OR ORDINANCES FOR THE GOVERNMENT OF THE TOWN OF TESNEGEE. ADOPTED AUGUST, 1855,

(CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.)

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house in town, nor be found in company with more than three other slaves or free persons of color, off the premises of his or her owner or manager without the presence of a white person, nor keep any fire arms or deadly weapons in his or her posses. nor keep any fire arms or deadly weapons in his or her posses- of January, inclusive. sion, nor own any dog, nor be guilty of an affray, nor be guilty of any riotous or disorderly conduct anywhere within the limits

of the town. SEC. 2. It shall not be lawful for any slave or free person of color to commit an assault or an assault and battery on the person of any other slave, free person of color or white person, any where within the limits of the town were within the limits of the foreight because with any of the foreight because the person, any where within the limits of the town were within the limits of the foreight because in the person of the person of the foreight because in the person of the foreight because in the person of the person any where within the limits of the town, nor commit a rape on the person of any other slave or free person of color, nor break into or enter any house of any kind with the intentiin to steal or commit a felony, nor be found guilty of petit larseny or perjury, nor rob or attempt to rob any other person or any slave nor put fire where it will endanger any kind of property by burning, nor be guilty of any other act forbidden by the laws of this State, or any of the ordinances or laws of this town. adequate to the wants of those young men, who SEC. 3. It shall not be lawful for any slave or slaves to keep house, or live apart from his, her or their owner ormanagers or the person to whom he, she or they may be hired any where within the limits of the town, nor drink any spirituous or who are preparing to enter any of the Colleg fermented liquors without permission from the owner or classes, It is progressive and systematic, but not manager, nor be found staggering about the streets on the a fixed period at a given number of strides, ir-

Sabbath day, nor play at any game with cards or dice. SEC. 4. For the violation of any provision set forth in the preceding sections of this ordinance by any slave or free person of color, he or she shall be taken up by the Marshal or patrol guard, and receive not more than fifty lashes, and if the offence be of sufficient importance to demand a trial, he or she sha'l be committed to jail for safe keeping till the Council can guide aright its various and complex emotions assemble, and if convicted before the Intendant and Council of to bring into active exercise all its faculties any offence set forth in the preceding sections of this ordinance, he or she shall receive not less than twenty-five nor more than he or she shall receive not less than twenty-five nor more than dunce? one hundred lashes.

SEC. 5. No slave shall hire him or herself out to labor by SEC. 5. No shave shart hare thin or hereen ball of the reason of the proposition. the day or otherwise without a license from the Clerk of the Inthe study of the Latin and Greek language the owner or manager of such slave shall be boand for their good conduct; and if any slave shall violate the provisions of nacular, and vice versa, until by repeated and this section, he or she shall be taken up by the Marshal, and if frequent application, every principle becomes the owner or manager refuse to pay said license, he shall be final and a careful study of the idioms of the fined in double the amount of the same, for which execution shall forthwith issue, and said slave may be imprisoned until such fine is vaid. such fine is paid.

SEC. 6. Every free person of color living within the corporate limits of Tuskegee, shall, within thirty days be required to register his or her name, age, place of sleeping, time of arrival in town and where last from, with the Clerk of the Council, and every person of color claiming to be free, who may hereafter arrive or be found within the limits of the town, shall be taken by the Marshal before the Intendant and Coun-cil and required to show his or her freedom by legal proof, and also to register as before stated, and if he or she shall fail to establish his or her freedom by legal proof, to establish his or her freedom, he or she shall be proceeded against by the Intendant and Council as provided by the statute of the State of Alabama in reference to persons of color claiming their freedom.

SEC. 7. No free person of color shall be allowed to go off the premises where he or she sleeps after nine o'clock at night, nor sell any fruits, goods, wares or merchandise on the Sab bath day, nor be found in company with any slave or slaves guardians respecting the duty or deportment of in any house, kitchen or out house without permission from popils, must be made in person or in writing. the owner or manager of such slave or slaves.

SEC. 8. If any free person of color shall violate any of the provisions set forth in the preceding sections of this ordinance, he or she shall be arrested by the Marshal and brought before the Intendant and Council, or committed to jail for safe keeping till that body can assemble, and if convicted shall be fined boarding, including lodging, washing, and fuel not less than one nor more than forty dollars, or whipped with not less than one nor more than forty dollars, or whipped with not more than thirty-nine lashes, or committed to prison not stitute, unless they have relatives or friends in

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