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"Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, Judge ye."-Acti 17., 19

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Views of the Religious Condition of the World.

BY G. W. SAMSON, D. D. WASHINGTON D. C. The persecuted native Christians of Syria and the interests Baptists have in them.

Scarcely ever in the history of the

Christians, as those who have given and broken on the wheel of torture they nance. have set in motion for others. While

Christ told his immediate disciples to go and "teach all nations;" and though this commission was meant for all future generations of his followers, yet as far as lay in their power, those immediate disciples strove to fulfill their Master's last command; and the foundation of all that followed was laid during their lives. At the Pentecost, Jews and proselytes, from distant and scattered portions of the three great continents then known, were present. Africa was represented by men from Egypt, Lybia and Cyrene; Asia, by men of various familes as far east as Parthia; and to represent Europe,

gained such a hold upon men of all nater they slept with Christ, Constantine, the Roman Emperor, from policy, adopted Christianity as the religion of the Roman Empire, which then embraced the whole cultivated people of the earth. Thinking to secure a greater influence with barlots, that has corrupted Christ's truth | sight of your own weak and imperfect and stood in the way of the progress of his plans, or it may be, your objections and righteousness. But from the first, the wes- doubts, you strike out boldly in the tern church has been only a sect as it Lord's way. Ah, brethren, do we not were, split off from the mother church. too often calculate our Master's work At this day, the Eastern or Greek Church by a consideration of the excellence of covers half of Europe, all northern and the means and instuments employed? eas'ern Asia, and all the north of Afri- Do we not look too much to crack ca; and by the side of it, the Roman por | preachers on great occasions-to men

tions of Europe are but a little speck on the map. Besides being the vastly larger body with numbers that we have have no means of computing, this great body of ancient nominal christendom occupies almost solely the immense regions visited by the apostles, planted with the churches they gathered, and radiating around that sacred centrethe land where Jesus lived and died .-Certainly such a people, in such a land, have a claim, so far as earthly pretensions are concerned, to regard themselves as "the Church"-the authoritative preserver of the rights of primitive world, do we meet with a page so red Christianity; and they therefore call with the blood of persecuted followers | the "Latins" (or Romanists) a "schism, of Jesus, as is the leaf now being writ- that went off the true church ages ago ten in that land once stained with the just as the Roman church now call blood of Jesus himself. Villages are Pro'estants a "schism." a "sect," sepa surrounded, and when overpowered and rated from them. There are many things compelled to surrender, the men are re- that the Christian world has learned morselessly butchered, while the women about the position of the vast eastern and children, if they escape the same and primitive church, since the war in fate, are carried off to share a worse the Crimea brought them into notice fate at the hands of their fiendish cap- Strangely new ideas are awakened in tors. Hundreds, in some of the larger the minds of American travelers and villages of the north of Syria, thou- residents in Russia and the east, when sands in all, have thus perished; and they find that the believers in immerthe work of death, still raging, brings sion as the only baptism, are no "small with every mail from Europe, new and sect," but "the Church."

sickening details to pain our eyes and To see three-fourths of the Christian world practising baptism in this form. There can be no question what will contending that it is absurd to suppose be the result, so far as the arrest of this there can be any other, that the word fearful slaughter is concerned. Russia belongs to their language, (the Greek) is deeply juterested in these native and they know its meaning of course, that the "Latin Schism" has changed their faith to them as a national reli- the ordinance without any authority, gion; France, Holland and America and in direct opposition to the original have a right to interefere, because their practice--to see three fourths of the citizens and even their consuls, guard- christian world thus adhering to the form ed by their official position, have not while they have lost the spirit, makes been discriminated by these infuriated intelligent men wonder that they could zealots; and of course the perpetrators have so mistaken the strength of the of these acts of outrage will be crushed position Baptists hold as to this ordi-

Thus God "makes the wrath of man this is certain, its discussion need not to praise him," and we may be certain detain us. It is a more interesting that in the bloody cruelties that now question for American Baptists to have turn attention to Syria and to the adtheir attention, at this juncture, called herents of the oriental church, he has to the position these native Christians a purpose to accomplish for truth. We hold in history; and to regard the mon- may be assured that "the remainder"ument of his own truth, which God all of "the wrath of man," that He can has preserved for the confirmation of not turn to account for the advancethe faith of his true people in this lat- ment of his truth in the world, "He will G. W. S. restrain."

For the South Western Baptist. Old Way-side Flowers: or Sketches of the Apostles and Prophets.

There is much reason to fear that

very many persons in the Christian

Church, do not fully understand the na-

ture of Faith; or, rather, it might be

said, hold their faith subjectively to their Reason. They believe sufficiently that which they comprehend; but when reason fails of sight and they can no longer connect the beginning with the end, then it is they stop and hesitate and finally stumble and give way. The there were persons even from distant "How can these things be?" becomes an estoppel to all farther action; and The seeds of Gospel truth were car- with all such, Christianity with all its ried to every quarter of the world by sublime and glorious yet incomprehenthe converts at the great Pentecost .- sible truths is reduced down to the lev-Long before Paul went to Rome, for el of a human rationale; while, for the instance, there was a church of Christ want of an uplifting of the soul upon that had grown up in the imperial city, the lever of a high and noble trust, the we know not how-perhaps from the character of God is disparaged, and all conversion of Andronicus and Junia, the powers of the heart are crippled (Rom. 16: 7.) whom the apostle espec. and annulled. Ah, these sight-walkers tally mentions as being in Christ before are too numerous in the Church of him; and churches in other directions Christ; and it is no wonder that she as distant as Rome, we find already ex- grouns in the bitterness of utter coldisting in the apostles' time. In this ness and desolation, when the wheels early work, Mark led the way in Africa, of her power, her sublime and mighty and the Gospel was carried even into faith are clogged with the slime and de-Ethiopia by the converted treasurer of bris of human ratiocination and explithe Queen. Peter was foremost in Asia, cation. Can she have joy upon the and we find him as far east as Babylon, realization of that which she foresaw ; writing comforting epistles to the Chris. and, when she puts forth her energies. tians scattered every where, and es- is it upon the basis of her own impopecially in Asia Paul was the great tent speculations that she has confidence European pioneer, and reached its cen- in the result? No wonder she expects but little-no wonder she works but After the apostles' day, the Gospel little, when her accomplishments are to be reached by agencies of man's devistions, that about two hundred years af- ing. Ah, how truly astonished we are when, like Peter, we are told to cast in our nets the second time, in utter disregard of our previous failure; and, it may be, at what we conceive to be a most unpropitious season, to find them filled almost to breakage with success. the nations in the eastern part of the Peter had toiled all night, and in utter Empire, Constantine built his eastern despair, had left the Sea to dry his nets capital on the confines between Europe when our Lord bade him to row a little and Asia, and called the city Constan- farther from the land and to "cast in" tinople. From that time, there arose a again; yet, from a principle of obepolitical rivalry between Rome and dience in his heart, he did as he was Constantinople, which ended in the told to do; and, though he had no exdivision of the kingdom, and from pectations, behold the result-a draught that time began a division in the so great that he had to call for assist-State church, which finally separated ance. Now was he astonished-now into the Eastern and Western church- was he amazed at the power of his es. To us, the history of the Ro- Lord-now did he rejoice; and, in view man church has naturally been most of his utter vileness and insignificance known; and our commentators on the before Jehovah's might, did he abase prophecies have naturally looked at the himself and worship? So will it ever papal hierarchy as the great mother of be with thee, believer, when losing

whose heads are filled with human lore, | whose oratory is pleasing and fanciful. and whose reputation and presentation is grave and imposing? Alas, how often we get an epilogue, instead of a for sermon, and while the intellect is pleased and fed, the deep callosity of the heart remains. I recollect once at an Association, after all the big preachers had got through, and without effect, an old brother raised somewhere upon the Atlantic coast, feeble in appearance and weighted with years, got up and commenced telling the congregation in the full acceptation of the term.

You have indeed been unfortunate in your business transactions with you, I have indeed been unfortunate in your business transactions, and perhaps have suffered your language more than in a home-like simple way what the Lord had done for his soul; and while he told, he cried, and presently the heart of the large audience began to throb and the eye to melt, and we had a glorious meeting. Ah, the good old brother told a Gospel story-no nice ing been preferred against you and studied deductions, but Jesus and his Grace; and there is reason to believe that many will bless God that they ever heard it, to the end of their days, Let us not, then, lose sight of the migh. ty result in view of the feebleness, or apparent incongruity of the means appointed, but, after the manner of the valiant Gideon, or the doubting, yet obedient Peter, strike where we are told, and leave the end to God. It is enough for us to know that we are appointed unto work-it concerns us not, to know the reason why. The same divine power that filled the Apostle's net can fill our hands with transcendent issues; and though our perceptions reach not these, yet promises immutable secure them. Sovereignty-sovereignty eternal is the "strong tower into which the righteous runneth and is safe;" and "there shall be glory in the Church by Christ Jesus, throughout all ages, world without end."

Claiborne, August, 1869. For the South Western Baptist.

To the Universalist Herald. Mr. Editor: I am now nearly fifty

ceipt of a copy of your paper, contain- scenes as, in this tricky and money loving a communication from Mr. E. H. ing age, usually tries men's souls, the drag me into a controversy with him- who belong to no church, and who for self in this vicinity on his favorite deg- that reason are more apt narrowly to ma of Universal Salvation, he attempts survey, and less apt to judge charitaby a string of interrogatories, as vio- bly of the conduct of professing Chrislative of the decencies and proprieties tians. I now challenge the gentleman of social life as they are destitute of or any of his partizan abettors, to show the truth they impart, to asperse my a better record for themselves in like reputation for veracity and common circumstances of trial. That some men honesty. To this communication I should have had fewer misfortunes than mymake no response, were it not that my self, and that many excel me in the art silence might be regarded, among those of money-making, I am glad to know, at a distance, and who know nothing especially since gain is not godliness; he evidently labored to have them be- so many good men, I have thus far been lieve, -especially since he had lately left able to "have a good report of them that this portion of the State, and might be are without," no less than of those who presumed to know the facts concerning belong to my own communion. which he speaks. The chief point of his very delicate allusion is to my poverty, and he unmistakably insinuates that I had left some place clandestinely, on account of my debts or something else. As to the former of these allusions, I have but to say, that if poverty in the abstract be a crime, that gentleman himself is hardly immaculate; as to the latter, it is simply and unqualified-

For the last ten years I have indeed been singularly unfortunate in financial matters, - having lost thousands by bad debts and the necessity arising therefrom to at a sacrifice; but that any thing dishonorable was ever done by me, or was ever within my knowledge alleged against my character as a gentleman or a Christian, is absolutely untrue .-By permission of the publisher, I will, sir, submit the following documents to the candid consideration of an impartial public; the first of which was furnished me unsolicited by well known my removal from it; and the two last from thence to this place :

To Whom It May Concern. Marion, Ala., May 25th, 1853. Learning that the Rev. A. W. Chambliss is about to establish himself in Mississippi, with a view of building up a Female Seminary of high order, we take great pleasure in commending him to the respect and affection of his Baptist brethren and of the community at large.

Brother Chambliss possesses superior talents, untiring energy, a heart glowing with warm and generous impulses, a mind enriched by various and extensive learning, and a soul imbued with During many years of residence in Alabama, he has filled stations of honor and influence, as

keeping.
In former years, brother Chambliss was en-

His snavity of manners, his unimpeachable integrity, his high character as a gentleman and a Christian, his ardent devotion to the interests of learning, benevolence and religion, entitle him to the fullest confidence, and to the warmest esteem of all whose acquaintance he may form.

M. P. JEWETT,

Principal of the Judson Female Institute
H. Talbird, President of Howard College.

LEXINGTON, HOLMES Co., MISS., Dec. 27, 1858. REV. A. W. CHAMBLISS, -My Dear Sir:-I take great pleasure in saying that from an acquaintance of five years with you, and from a number of business transactions with you, I have

desire to pay to lead you to promise more than you had the ability to perform; but you have ver shown a willingness and an anxiety to per-

I am truly your friend,

JAMES M. HAYNES, Sheriff of Holmes county. (3, Unsolicited.) LEXINGTON, Dec. 31st, 1858. REV. A. W. CHAMBLISS,—Dear Sir: If the estimony of one who has known you ever since you resided among us. can avail aught, I take pleasure in saying that true Christian and gen-

tlemanly deportment has ever characterized our course. My having been your patron, and my official position for many years, will enable me to award to you proper worth. It is true you have been unfortunate in your financial operations; but I can safely say that your misfortunes have never swerved you from a correct path, or detracted in the least from the perfect Respectfully, A. G. OTEY, Clerk of Holmes Probate Court.

But, sir, I will trouble you and the reader no further with letters of this character, of which I have a number in my possession, kindly addressed me at different times, especially those of the President and Secretary of the Board of of Trustees of the Female College over which I presided in Lexingtion, -Hon.

J. P. Povall and Dr. A. V. Rowe, both of whom are now deacons of the Baptist Church in that place. If these now before you, together with the simple fact that I have held a full fellowship in the Baptist church for the last thirty years without one word of reproof or censure, and whithersoever I have gone years of age, more than half of which have borne letters of commendation period has been employed by me in the from those bodies of honest and upright duties of a very public life; and never men, are not sufficient to vindicate my until the present has it seemed neces- reputation against the under-handed masary that I should turn aside from more lignity of any asperser, let him henceimportant engagements to vindicate my forth be heartily welcome to all else he own personal reputation. My charac- may insinuate. For my own part, I however, is the property of the am the more gratified in saying, that world, and especially of my family, and whilst all of them were penued by init were criminal in me not to guard it telligent and highly responsible men, and after a long and familiar acquain-A few days since I was placed in re- tance with me, in the midst of just such Lake, in which, after having failed to two latter particularly are from men of my affairs, as a tacit acknowledge- but I am chiefly thankful that in the ment on my part to the truth of what midst of adversities, the common lot of

> With due regard, I am, dear sir, A. W. CHAMBLISS. Gainesville, Aug. 13th, 1860.

For the South Western Baptist. DEAR BROTHER DAWSON: A few of your many readers are apprised of the fact that I have been traveling as colporteur in the counties of Shelby and Bibb. Perhaps some of your readers would not object to reading a line from me. When our Master left Mount Olivet for his seat on high, he left his people as the "light of the world," the "salt of force paper and other property into market the earth." He left them to work in his vineyard, and says to them, "occupy till I come." All of God's people, both ministers and members, are, or should be, a working people. He has assigned to every one his work, and one cannot do the labor of another, but every one has his task allotted him, and he alone is accountable. The Lord has men and means prepared to carry on his great work; some are pastors, some teachers. gentlemen in this State, on the eve of some missionaries, while the lay members are left at home and should supby the Sheriff and Clerk of the Court port those that labor in the field. Every of Holmes county, Mississippi, where I work is a great and good work, and resided during my entire sojourn in that should not be neglected; but, sir, I re-State, and immediately on my removal gard the colporteur work as the first. the greatest, and the best work. You remember the apostles went from "house to house;" they cenversed with the old and the young. Thus they bore the good news to every hut; to the laborer in the field, and to every traveller they

met. This is the work of the colporteur. We poor colporteurs have the advantage of those disciples in one respect; they had not the written Gospel to carry along with them ; did not have the New Testament that they could open the pastor of large churches, the agent of How-ard College, and the editor of our State denomand read the simple tale of the cross, inational religious paper, rendering important service to the great interests committed to his the whole Bible.

I cannot, I dare not, undertake a full gaged as an instructor of youth; so that in taking charge of a seminary for young ladies, he will not enter a new and untried field.

description of the destitution of our country, for two reasons. First, lancountry, for two reasons. First, lan-

guage would fail; second, the brethren | 20 licentiates, 7,188 members. (It is) who are at home and do not go in search proper to state that the heavy decrease of it, will not believe me. Would you in Illinois and Indiana is only seeming; believe that there are children 10 years anti-missionary churches and associaof age that could not tell you who made tions previously enumerated among them? Would you believe it? I say regular Baptists are stricken off the to you, I found a young man 18 years present year.) In Wisconsin, a decrease age that did not know that it was God of 45 licentiates, and an increase of 3 that had kept him alive, until I told associations, 11 churches, 2 ministers, him so. I have found about 30 fami. and 637 members. In Iowa, an increase lies destitute of the Bible, Could you but see the man of God go

up to a house where the inmates were poor and in rags; the old people from 60 to 70 years of age, who never had the word of God in their house to gnide them to heaven, and see the poor old woman step forward with a falter. es, 25 ministers, 723 members and a deing step and trembling hand, and take hold of the precious treasure with weeping eyes, perhaps it would find a tender place in your heart. I have been pained at heart to see the efforts of some that are taxing to cripple the Bible Board at Nashville, Tenn.; I hope that Board may live through all opposition, until it sends forth Bibles and other good books by thousands through the length and breadth of our land.

Will not the Baptists wake up to their duty, and enable that Board, and others, to send forth colporteurs in the field? Men possessing great grace and deep piety, with a good share of selfdenial, whose hearts are burning with love to God, and whose souls are drawn out after sinners. Will not rich Baptists assist the Bible Board at Selma? What little moneys I have on hand

will keep me in the field but a few months longer, when I shall be con pelled to leave the field for want of we judge, by the omission of anti-mi funds. But I pray God that there will yet be funds raised and men sent out that will be more efficient than I have

May the Lord bless you and restore you to health again, and bless the South Western Baptist and its editors, is the prayer of

Yours in the Gospel, N. HAGGARD.

[The following from the Religious Herald, taken from the American Baptist Almanac for 1861, is so replete with statistical information that we cannot withhold it from our readers.— We join with the Herald in saying, "Every Baptist should possess this Almanac. Baptist Statistics, for 1859.

THE AMERICAN BAPTIST ALMANAC, for the Year of our Lord, 1861. Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society. Pp. 48.

Every Baptist should possess this

ical execution, in the number and beau- a decrease of 3 liceutiates, and an inty of its illustrations, it is surpassed crease of 3 ministers, 10 churches, and by no similar issue from the press of 4,289 members. In Tennessee, a decrease the country. And then the Annual Reg. of 5 licentiates, and an increase of 1 ister embraces a statement of the Bap. association, 21 churches, 5 ministers, tist ministers ordained during 1859, of and 349 members. the ministers received from other denominations, of the Baptist churches constituted, of the deaths of Baptist rent decrease of 14, but as 30 anti-misministers, and of the new church edifices erected; with the Baptist Colleges, Theological Institutions, Periodicals, and Benevolent Societies in the United States, and the statistical returns of Baptist Associations. We prefer that the pages of the Almanac should not be encumbered with the list of ministerial accessions from other denominations. It hardly befits the dignity of a people a million strong, to welcome a score or two of recruits with exultation; and if the design be to indicate the direction in which the tide of the theological opinious sets, it misleads. But all this aside: from a comparison of the returns for 1858 in the Almanac of 1860 with the returns for 1859 in the Almanac of 1861, we give the in- Northern, North Western and Pacific crease or decrease of the Baptists of each State, in Associations, Churches, Ordained Ministers, Licentiates and Members. When the figures are the same in both returns, we make no mention of them. In Maine the tables indicate an in-

bers. In New Hampshire, an increase of 2 churches, 5 ministers, 2 licentiates. and a decrease of 166 members. In Vermont, a decrease of 4 ministers, and an increase of 1 church, 1 licentiate, and 218 members. In Massachusetts, a decrease of 3 licentiates, and an increase of 6 churches, 18 ministers, and 316 members. In Connecticut, an increase of 1 church and 1 minister, and a decrease of 3 licentiates and 53 members. In Rhode Island, a decrease of 1 minister and 67 members. In New York a decrease of 5 licentiates, and an increase of I association, 14 churchs, 41 ministers, and 676 members. In New Jersey, an increase of 6 churches, 22 ministers. 9 licentiates, and 667 members. In Delaware, an increase of 1 church, 1 minister, and 24 members. In Pensylvania, an increase of 3 churches, 11 ministers, 6 licentiates, and 49 members. In Ohio, an increase of 1 association, 16 churches, 9 ministers, 24 licentiates, and 1,446 members. In Michigan, a decrease of 2 churches, and an increase of 23 ministers and 60 members. In Indiana, and increase of 14 licentiates,and a decrease of 15 associations, 162 churches, 60 miniscers, and 4,742 members. In Illinois, a decrease of 12 as-

of 1 association, 10 churches, 21 ministers, 6 licentiates and 860 members, -In Minnesota, an increase of 21 churches, 7 ministers, and 410 members. In

Kansas, an increase of 1 association, 14 churches, 5 ministers, and 229 members. In California, an increase of 14 churchcrease of 4 licentiates. In Nebraska, an increase of 1 member, and a decrease of 3 licentiates and 3 ministers. In Oregon, an increase of 4 licentiates and a decrease of 12 members. In Maryland, the tables indicate as

increase of 2 churches, and a decrease of 3 ministers and 11 members. In the District of Columbia, an increase of 13 members. In Virginia, an increase of 1 association, 51 churches, 36 ministers, and a decrease of 7.883 members -(This is erroneous. In summing up the returns for 1858, a mistake was made, giving us 10,000 members more than our due. Correcting this error, the returns for 1859 show an increase of 2.117 mem bers.) In North Carolina, a decrease of 25 licentiates, and an increase of 1 association, 45 churches, 29 ministers, and 5.341 members. In South Carolina, an increase, of 9 churches, 15 ministers and 3,360 members. In Georgia, a de crease of 3 associations, (

sion bodies,) and 8 ministers, and an increase of 8 churches and 3,112 members. In Florida, an increase of 1 association, 6 churches, 5 ministers, and 474 members. In Alabama, an increase of 1 association, 55 churches, 48 ministers, 6 licentiates, and 4,208 members. In Mississippi, an increase of 1 association, 19 churches, 25 ministers. 14 licentiates, and 4,488 members. In Louisiana, an increase of 1 association, 24 churches, 19 ministers, and 923 members. In Texas, a decrease of 1 licentiate, and an increase of 2 associations, 63 churches, 41 ministers. and 3,755 members. In Arkansas, an increase of 32 churches, 16 ministers, 18 licentiates, and 1,483 members. In Missouri, a decrease of 17 ministers, and an increase of 18 churches, 5 licen-Almanac. In tastefulness of typograph. tiates, and 356 members. In Kentucky,

In the United States at large, the ta bles exhibit 576 associations, (an appasion bodies formerly counted are now omitted, an actual increase of 16 :) 12. 371 churches, (an increase of 105: 7,837 ministers, (an increase of 228; 1,115 licentiates, (an increase of 75: 72,080 baptisms for the previous year, ·(27,163 less than the year preceding, and 1,020,442 members, (an increase of 25,822, as the error in the Virginia addition did not run into the total for 1858.) This gain in membership is too small, by the 20,000 anti-missionary Baptists in Illinois and Indiana previously included in the aggregate of regular Baptists, which should be deducted from the sum total for 1859, making the actual gain in member-hip for 1859, 45,822. Of this gain 11,862 occurred in States; 33,960 at the South and South West. Virginia, which, in 1858, fell behind New York, Georgia, and Kentucky, in the number of baptisms, reports 7,840 baptisms in 1859, a much larger number than any other State. It is worthy of repetition and remembrance crease of 3 ministers, and a decrease that the baptisms for 1859, throughout of 1 church, 2 licentiates, and 56 mem. the Union, are less, by 27,163, than the

baptisms for 1858.
We give the grand total of
Regular Baptists in North America.
Regular Baptists in North America United States Churches Baptisms Members Alabama 807 5,042 60,231 Arkansas 301 1,204 10,974 California 53 300 1,822 Connecticut 119 439 18,273 Delaware 3 13 426 District of Columbia 5 50 1,069 Florida 112 641 5,216 Georgia 996 5,481 84,022 Illinois 496 2,188 30,504 Indiana 495 2,179 28,038 Indiana 495 2,179 28,038 Indiana 495 2,173 28,038 Indiana 495 2,173 10,804 10wa 230 1,173 10,804 10wa 212 864 10,331 Maine 277 703 21,380 Maryland 34 198 4,143 Massachusetts 268 1,204 36,518 Michigan 207 728 12,563 Minesota 70 215 1,900 Mississippi 596 3,362 41,482 Missouri 713 2,673 42,080 Nebraska 9 10 127 New Hampshire 93 166 8,359 New Jersey 120 891 16,911 New York 839 4,474 92,873 North Carolina 692 5,245 59,778 Ohio 504 2,562 31,819 Oregon 31 15 853 2,737 2,778 2,737 2,330 3,330 3,330 3,330 3,330 3,330 3,330 3,330 3,330 3,330 3,330 3,330 3,330 3,330 3,330 3,330 3,330 3,330 3,33
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 Nova Scotia
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 New Brunswick
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 .7703

 Canada
 .227
 .1,232
 .13,716

 West India Islands
 .200
 .1,809
 .35,250
 Total in N. A 13,046. 77,080 .. 1,091,167

Other denominations that practice

immersion sum up as follows-(the last four being estimated, in the absence of statistical returns.)

"Apostolic Succession."

Tunkers 150 ... — Mennonites 500 ... —

The existence of it is still claimed by High Church Episcopalians, but without sufficient proof. If it is replied .- "this is a mere declaration of yours," we fortify the force of it by the following testi-

Says Wesley -"The Apostolic Succession is a fable, which no man ever did, or ever can prove."

Says Chillingworth. "I am fully persuaded there has been no such success-

Says Bishop Stilling fleet. "This succession is as muddy as the Tiber itself." Says Bisop Headley. "It hath not pleased God, in his Providence, to keep up any proof of the least probability. or moral possibility of a regular uninterrupted succession; but there is a great appearance, and humanly speaking, a certainty, to the contrary, that the succession hath often been interrup-

And says Archbishop Whately. "There is not a minister in all Christendom who is able to trace up, with approach to certainty, big spiritual This is enough to make us pronou against"Apostolic Succession," if human authorities have weight. The fact isit is a mere fiction, begotten of pride and nourished by bigotry, and party.

The Lord's Supper.

No well-informed Christian can afford to neglect the observance of this holy, symbolical, heart-quickening Institution. It is a divinely appointed means for communing with the Author and Finisher of our salvation. It is a chosen remembrance of Jesus as he once was, and a sacred pledge of his re-appearance with glory. Let, then, the sacred Institution stand in its simplicity, and moral sublimity, in the centre of every church; and let every enrolled follower of Jesus approach it worthily, discerning the Lord's body. And as the face of Moses shope with heavenly lustre as he came down from the mount where he communed with God, and as a celestial brightness encompassed those that were with Jesus on the Mount of Transfiguration, so may a radiance divine, through the spirit's power, be caught from Jesus in this holy Institution, so that our hearts may burn within us, and our faces shine with moral beauty, and our lives be radiant with the spirit and power of Christ .- Mell.

The "Seven Wonders."

The seven great works which so excited the admiration of the ancients, that they called them "wonders of the world," were as follows :

1. The Egyptian pyramids. The largest of these is 693 feet square, and 499 feet high, and its base covers 11 1-4 acres

2. The mausoleum, erected to Mausolus, a king of Caria, by his widow, Artemisia. It was 63 feet long, and 35

3. The temple of Diana, at Ephesus. This was 425 feet in length, 220 feet in breadth

4. The walls and hanging gardens of Babylou. These walls are stated, by Herodotus, to have been 87 feet thick, 350 feet high, and 60 miles in length, and this statement is deemed credible by modern antiquarians.

5. The Collossus of Rhodes. This was a brazen statue of Apollo, 105 feet high, standing at the mouth of the harbor of

6. The statue of Jupiter Olympus, at Athens, which was made of ivory and gold, and was wonderful for its beauty

rather than for its size. 7. The Pharos of Ptolemy Philadelus. This was a light house 500 feet high, on the island of Pharos at Alexandria A fire of wood was kept burning on its summit during the night to guide ships to the harbor.

The records of life run thus: Man creeps into childbood-bounds into youth-sobers into manhood-softens into age, totters into second childhood, and slumbers into the cradle prepared

If you have a fried who loves youwho has studied your interest and happiness-defended you when persecuted and troubled, be sure to sustain him in his adversity.

Books and learning may give a man power and confidence; but unfortunately they are often very far from giving him either feeling or politeness.

The man whose soul lives in the thoughts of wealth, can never become the possessor of that too inestimable jewel-content.

God regards not so much the matter as the manner of our prayer. God loves. adverbs better than nouns; not praying sociations, 148 churches, 98 ministers, Total in U. S...... 12,371 ... 72,089.1,020,442 only, but praying well; not doing good but doing well.

Thoughts on Preaching.

An earnest, persuasire manner is a most essential element of success in preaching the Gospel. We are aware that there are those who affect to despise manuer. They seem to think that if they speak the truth, they have done all their duty. Their sermons remind one of the recitations of a school room. A sermon on the crucifixion of Christ, and one on the sin of coveteousness, are delivered in the same dry, monoto. nous tone. From aught that appears in the manner of such a preacher, you could not tell whether he took more delight in preaching "Christ and him crucified," or in denouncing the judgments of God upon "the root of all evil."

There are two words used in the New Testament in connection with this great duty which are quite suggestive upon that view of the subject we are now considering. These are "persuade" and "declare." "Knowing, therefore, the terror of the Lord, we persuade man."-"And we declare unto you glad tidings," &c. These terms indicate.

1st. That we are to recognize man as emotional - that his heart must first be reached before his understanding can be permanently impressed. The first exercises of a religious character of which man is the subject, are those which involve his emotional naturesorrow for sin-repentance. Those, therefore, who are always preaching at the head instead of the heart, have completely inverted the order of things. The head is in captivity to the heart; and it never can be released, and restored to the exercise of its appropriate functions, until the heart is renewed. Hence, it is declared, "with the heart man believeth with righteousness, and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation." As sin has dethroned reason and elevated passion, so grace must dethrone passion and elevate reason to its pristine authority. A ministry, therefore, that does not adapt itself to this necessity f our fallen nature, will never accom-

it that gave our fathers of a past generation such wonderful power with men? They did not have a tithe of the learning of our present ministry. They had comparatively few books. And yet some of us can recollect in years gone by scenes in the lives of these men which almost reminded us of the "day of Pentecost." We have seen vast congregations prostrated before the earnest, soul-stirring appeals of men who never spoke a grammatical sentence in their lives, unless it was by accident. But they were God's ministers; and they came before the people "in the fullness of the blessing of the Gospel of Christ." But let us observe, 2ndly. That the minister is not re-

sponsible for the truth he preaches -he is only responsible for the faithfulness with which he discharges the trust .-This is indicated by the word "declare." It is God's truth, not his, that he is commissioned to preach. "Ye are my witnesses," says Christ to his disciples .-Their business was "to declare the whole counsel of God," without pausing to consider whether the people would hear, or whether they would forbear .-When this solemn duty was discharged among any people. Jews or Gentiles they were "clear of the blood of all men." The whole responsibility was thrown upon their hearers.

If we were to judge from the magisterial and dictatorial manner of some ministers, we should suppose that the whole spirit of the Gospel was one of fiery denunciation, rather than one of tender compassion for the lost and ruined. It is greatly to be regretted that the controversies in which almost every Bible doctrine has been involved, has given it rather the form of a dogma to be disputed over, than a divine truth to be meekly received. The ministry are too prone to invest the great principles of the Gospel in the defiant dictum of a party, rather than the persuasive tenderness of the "Man of sorrows," And as every spirit begets its own likeness, the tendency of this style of preaching is, to repulse instead attract the stubborn he rt of man. If every minister had the spirit of Paul when he exclaimed, "I have great heaviness, and continual sorrow in my heart," when he rises to address his congregation, it would not be long before we should see such an outpouring of the Divine Spirit as our eyes have never yet beheld. It was in this way that he "warned every man, and taught every man in all wisdom, that he might present every man perfect in Christ Jesus." If we would have the results of Apostolic preaching re produced in our churches, it must be said of us as it was of them that "we have renounced the hidden things of dishonesty, not walking in craftiness, nor handling the word of God deceitfully; but, by manifestation of the truth, commending ourselves to every man's conscience in the sight of God." Such a ministry will always win souls to Christ, no matter in what denomination they labor. God will bless piety and earnestness wherever found.

Catalogues and Statistics Wanted.

We invite the attention of those interested in Institutions of Learning in Alabama under the control of the Baptists, to the following request:

Brethren, will you immediately forward to me in Marion, a catalogue of your Institution, and such of its statistics as are interesting to the members of our churches generally? It is desired to obtain as full an ac-

count as possible of the condition of the

and also of individual enterprises controlled by Baptist instructors. Respectfully, THOS. W. TOBEY.

University of Alabama.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT.

We have just finished reading a pamphlet of some 14 pages, prepared by a committee appointed by the Trustees, consisting of the President of the University,-L. C. GARLAND, and Judge J. J. Ormand, detailing the plan on which the recent addition of the Military Department to the institution will be conducted. If the plan shall prove as successful in practice as it is beautiful in theory, it will certainly prove a great blessing to the State. We trust all the expectations of its friends will be realized. Some change is needed in the discipline of our Colleges; and we do sincerely hope that this system will meet the demands of the case.

It is estimated that the entire expenses of the scholastic year will be about \$400. One half of this is paid in advance; the other at the middle of the term. This includes every thing except traveling expense and pocket change. It is thought that this is about one hundred dollars less than under the

The session opens October 1st, and continues without any intermission of months. The first month, October, will be devoted to military drill.

WM. C. McIver, Esqr., of our town, to whom we are indebted for the above pamphlet, is a Trustee of the University, and will take pleasure in furnishing any additional information desired by those intending to patronize the institution.

We will not notice a communication without we know the name of the writer. Before we endorse his queries, "A Friend" must give us his real

Rev. A. W. Chambliss.

brother may be seen on the outside, ad- sided in 1761. Mr. Eaton was ordaindressed to the Editor of the Universalist ed pastor of the Hopewell Baptist Herald, to which he vindicates his char- Church, N. J. in 1748, and continued acter from certain insinuations by a its pastor during life. The Academy writer in that paper. Brother Cham- alluded to in the following, was, we bebliss sent us the article, first, because lieve, located at Hopewell. The Sketch

he did not think the Herald would pub- says : lish it; and, second, he wished the Baptists of Alabama to see his vindication, We have been for years acquainted with brother Chambliss' temporal embarrassments, but we have never heard it even insinuated that he was not strictly honest in his business transactions. We have known him well for a quarter of a century, and the insinuations to which he replies are the first that have been of our brethren Abel Morgan, Isaac brought against him. In ability, ortho. Stelle, Abel Griffith, and Peter Peterson doxy, and moral character he has ever Vanhorn." In 1757 they concluded to stood high in the denomination. If the request the churches to contribute their charges insinuated were true, it is a state that the money "had been well sad commentary upon the Baptist de- laid out, there being a number of well nomination, that they should retain inclined youths applying themselves to such a man in their fellowship. We could say more, but brother C.'s character does not need vindication from us.

Mt. Arrarat Church.

We publish the following extract from a letter dated Aug. 17th. Rev. WM. ASHCRAFT, of Cambridge, Ala, writes :

"On the 26th July we went to Mt Arrarat Church, where the meeting had been going on since the 20th, and truly ly the Lord was at the place. Such a time of rejoicing I have not witnessed in some time. Many sinners cut to their hearts were crying, "What shall we do to be saved?" Some mourners were rejoicing in a Savier's pardoning love, A. M., and many others. It is more than and the Church was indeed revived. All seemed impressed with the divine power, presence and goodness. The meeting continued eleven days, from first to last. There were 18 added to the Church by experience and baptism, and 5 by letters. Others professed conversion who did not unite with the Academy ceased, and the Association Church, and there were still many who were anxiously inquiring the way of of the College. salvation. I attended two meetings besides this, in which there was some

interest manifested."

Quite Sensitive. Not long since we noticed the appearance of "The Methodist," a new paper started in New York, in a manner, it appearing every where in a paper making such pretensions as it heralded to the world. We so offended the Doctors that they cut our newly formed acquaintance by ceasing to exchange with us. We will make the Reverend gentlemen ly defines his position on the Church an apology, and hope it will be accept. Polity question: able. Here it is: Sectarianism cannot rise above itself, hence they could do no better than to stick the words try its own members when charged with "Methodism" and "Methodist" in every offenses, acquit, reprove or expel them, nook and corner of their fine quarto and even dissolve its own existence sheet. Will this do, Doctors?

By the way, Southern papers are often imposed upon by newly started Northern papers. They issue their do without the aid or concurrence of Magazines and weekly papers, send them South, we give them a handsome notice, expecting to get them in exchange, but when the notice is given that is the last you see of many of them. any other churches whatever. The This can not be denied.

The Dictionary War.

There is a fearful war now raging between the friends and publishers of Webster's and Worcester's dictionaries. Webster had long reigned without a rival, almost, in English literature, till Worcester came and attempted to dethrone him. Webster does not yield without a struggle, hence the war .-The soldiers on each side are mostly Catalogue for 1859-60, which shows the followpublishers, and it is shrewdly suspected by quietly disposed people, that they

denominational schools in the State, been killed, nor has there been one drop of blood shed, but a great deal of ink spilt and words uttered. We have received many documents from the parties engaged, requesting us to let "these be seen by others." We take the matter coolly, and have come to the sage conclusion, that the dictionary which has the most brains in it will "lick" the

"BAPTISM AND MEMBERSHIP.-The New School Presbyterian General Assembly, at Pittsburg, has decided - By his bap tism, every one, whether infant or adult becomes a member of that particular church in which the baptism is administered."

This is plain, and makes every person baptized in infancy a member of the church into which he is baptized, whether he ever becomes a believer in Christ or not. Such a decision is destructive to the Scripture doctrine of a converted Church membership. Suppose Infant Baptism becomes universal, Believers' Baptism would be expelled from the world, and then our Lord's commission should read, "He that is baptized in infancy shall be members of the Church in which the baptism is administered, and as to whether they are saved or not, that will depend upon whether they believe when they become adults."

Infant baptizers have a hard time of it. They can neither satisfy themselves nor their opponents. Wonder if the next General Assembly will alter or modify this decision?

A Scrap of Baptist History.

HORATIO G. JONES is furnishing the Baptist Family Magazine with interesting Biographical Sketches of the Moderators and Clerks of the Philadelphia Association, from its organization, to whom we are indebted for a fragment of Baptist History which should be widely known. It clearly shows their early belief in Ministerial education, and their incipient efforts in that direction. Mr. Jones is giving a sketch of A communication from this esteemed the life of Rev. Isaac Eaton, who pre-He was the first man among Ameri-

can Baptists to establish a school for the education of young men for the ministry. The Association highly approved of the effort, and as early as 1756 passed the following resolution : viz., "Concluded, to raise a sum of money towards the encouragement of a Latin Grammar School, for the promotion of learning amongst us, under the care of brother Isaac Eaton, and the inspection learning therein," ciation sent a letter to the Board of Particular Baptist Ministers in London, and in it is the following reference to We think Mr. Burruss, editor of the this Academy: "Some of the churches Herald, will publish the communication. are now destitute, but we have a prospect of supplies, partly by means of a Baptist Academy, lately set up. This infant seminary of learning is yet weak. having no more than twenty-four pounds a year towards its support."-Thus early did our fathers advocate the cause of ministerial education; and this school of Mr. Eaton's attained quite a notoriety. Among the Divinity students who attended it, were James Manning, D. D. Pres. of Rhode Island College Samuel Jones, D.D., Hezekiah Smith D D., David Thomas, A. M., Isaac Skillman, D.D., William Williams, A. M. David Jones, A. M., Charles Thompson, probable that it was the germ of the Rhode Island College, now Brown's University, and gave to Dr. Manning, Dr. Jones and Morgan Edwards, the idea of starting a College on liberal principles upon Baptist soil, for as soon as the College was fairly begun, this as vigorously advocated the interests

Arkansas Baptist.

This sheet came into existence since our connection with the Baptist Press, and we have watched its movements with interest. We have only an editorial acquaintance with brother Watson, would seem, not to the taste of the dig. the editor; with J. F. Hooten, corresnified editors We criticised upon the ponding editor, we have personal acwords "Methodism," and "Methodist." quaintance. In the hands of such working men the Arkansas Baptist will soon be a decided success.

Below will be seen two paragraphs from a leading editorial of a late issue, in which the editor clearly and correct-

Every church can receive members, choose its own officers, regulate the without being dependent upon any other church beneath the sun. This is Independence. All that a church can do under the New Testament law, it can any other church whatever.

The Sovereignty of a Church lies in the entire control of all its own affairs, whether concerning persons or acts .-This sovereignty has nothing to do with boundary for church sovereignty, is the limit of the church membership : and this sovereignty is seen in every act a church does without calling in the aid of other churches. Brother Warson knows how to write

the Old Shibboleths of the Baptists.

The church at Farmville, W. B. Jones, pastor, is now being graciously revived. 14 have been added to the church.

The Mississippi College (Baptist) issues its

Seniors 3; Juniors 12; Sophomores 7; Freshare deeply interested from monetary considerations. No one up to date, has men 16; Senior Preparatories 49; Junior Preparatories 47; Second Scientifics 2; First Scientifics 13; Total 201. D W For the South Western Baptist. sociation, Alabama :

DEAR BRETHREN: At your last meet

ing (1859) it was my privilege to be

present. You resolved to support two

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

native Indian preachers, under the appointment of the Domestic & Indian Mission Board of the S. B C. Brethren Halochee Islands and Yartoochee, of the Creek Nation, have been assigned as your Missionaries. These brethren are much beloved by us, and have been long in the service of the Board. They have done important work. Bro-Islands lives in the Upper District, and bro. Yartoochee in the Lower District of the Creek Nation. Of the former, bro. Buckner says: "He is one of the red-men of the forest. I hope to be with very few left, that first began to pray you at your next meeting. in this Nation. I intend to note down for future use many of his reminiscences." Of the latter, bro. Vandivere. says: "This brother is very active in his glorious work of preaching the gospel." The labors of these brethren in connection with the noble band asso- systems, Popery and Protestantism, is ciated with them, have been greatly plainly illustrated in the following parhonored of God in the salvation of hun- agraphs which we take from an exdreds of precious souls. Bro. D. N. change. How lamb like a Roman Cath-McIntosh, a native missionary and a olic Archbishop can write when shorn man of unusual abilities and of high of his power, and sees that the tables social position in his Nation, says :- of persecution may be justly turned "There is a growing interest felt for the upon him. Archbishop Alexis is bidcause of religion throughout this land, ding farewell to the States lately ac-Invitations are received by ministers al | quired from Italy by King Victor Emanmost daily, to visit the various stations | uel, and foreseeing that Protestantism and preach for them. O! may this would soon work a change in public feeling continue to grow until this peo- opinion, he gives Count Cavour, the ple shall be wholly the Lord's." The King's prime minister, some advice in statistics of your missionaries as furn- quite a saintly manner. ished in their reports to the Board for the year ending March 31st, 1860, are two following letters, the first of which as follows: Halochee Islands-supplied was addressed by the Archbishop of during the year regularly, 2 churches Chambery to Count Cavour, bears date and 4 out-stations; attended 61 prayer of the 13th ult. : meetings and 4 other meetings; made 40 religious visits to families in one quarter (the other three not given) ;traveled in performance of labor 2383 miles; preached 87 sermons, and deliv- to bear by those on whom it is inflicted, ered 56 addresses; baptised 8 Indians is inflicted, is neither agreeable nor and 2 colored persons; received by honorable to those who practice it. Beletter 1; and restored 2.

attended 6 prayer-meetings regularly (one quarter only given); made 60 religious visits to families; traveled in performance of labor 1038 miles; preached 144 sermons and delivered 200 addresses; baptized 9 Indians; received by letter 1; and restored 5.

The results of these labors can be estimated only in eternity. The bread cast upon the waters will not be lost. Yours truly, M. T. SUMNER.

Cor. Sec. Marion, Ala., Aug. 22, 1860.

To the Brethren of Union Bap-tist Association, Ala.

DEAR BRETHREN: At your meeting in 1858 an effort was made to missionary, if possible from your own your grace for the advice you are pleasnumber, among the Indians. That ef- act of separation which is to put an end fort proved successful, and the messen to our official intercourse. I shall engers from the chruches, to the meeting deavor to put it into practice, the more in 1859, brought the necessary funds for so as I have no taste for persecution, his support, and they even paid over to the treasurer of the State Convention to suffer in my younger days from certhat met in Marion last fall to be applied tain priests who used to invoke the secunder the direction of the Domestic and ular arms in order to enforce me to fol-Indian Mission Board of the S. B. C., low their doctrines and practice their as assigned by the donors. You have not been able to furnish a missionary in the States of the King, I would refrom your own number, and neither has quest you also to impart some advice the Board. We have, therefore, should it meet your appobation, applied the amount to the support of two most ex- to recognize the Sovereign it has choscellent and worthy native preachers of en, encourage rebellion, correspond with the Cherokee Nation : bro. A.DOH-HEE, the enemies of their country abroad, (interpreted Walker,) and GEORGE and seek to foment troubles within. Owens: the latter was ordained last May, and has successfully prosecuted whether they be bishops, archbishops his work under the direction of our mis- or cardinals, violate the laws, and affect sionary, bro. Isaac Reed, who is sus- an insulting contempt for the King and tained by the brethren of the East Alabama Baptist Convention. Bro. Walk. ply the laws, even though such a course er has been in the service of the Board the eyes of a party which preaches tol for some time, and shown himself de- erance, while it follows the maxims in serving of Christian confidence. Bro. virtue of which the child Mortara was SLOVER, a missionary of the Board who snatched from its parents, and the Mais intimately acquainted with his work, from their country. I am &c., far as practicable, his operations upon the mission field, (for many of the native preachers cannot speak or write are requested to address him at Randolph, Ala. English) speaks of him in the highest terms. Says bro. S., in a letter to the Board, dated January 4th, 1860, "I have just learned that one of our native my health much improved, and I am from bepreachers has acted like Philip did in the Apostolic days, (bro. Walker.) He was traveling on his way, ei- as is necessary, to preaching of the word to ther to or from one of his appointments, and fell in with a Methodist; perhaps he was a minister; at any rate they the statements are correct, quite a change has commenced conversing upon the subject taken place in the habits and opinions of the of religion-the conversation turned upon baptism. After they had discussed the subject to some extent, they came to a certain water, where the Methodist Indian said to the Baptist Indian minister, 'Here is water ; why not the British and Foreign Bible Society. When baptize me now?' They both hitched their ponies, and both went down into the water, and bro. Walker immersed Che-nuck-que in the name of the sacred Trinity, and they both went on their bess ready for his Bible, and after reading for two hours, way rejoicing, conscious that they had both discharged their duty in fulfilling all righteousness. Bro. Walker has an and cares nothing more for the affairs of the old and wise head on his shoulders, and State.' he fishes in deep water." Bro. W. is a strong man, and of ardent piety. We mation follows. The following is cheering hope much from his labors. The statis news : tics of his work for the year, ending March 31, 1860, are as follows : He supmons; delivered 32 addresses; attend-

The efforts in the Cherokee Nation

the performance of his labors.

went to the Territory, and at that time To the members of the Salem Baptist As- this Board had not a single church in the Nation. Now, according to a recent report from bro. S., we have five churches, with a membership of 174 .-Two missionaries and their wives, native ordained preacher, and 8 licensed preachers, besides the two interpreters of brethren Slover and Reed. What hath God wrought! We will give thanks in remembrance of his mercies. We trust, my dear brethren, that God may give us a missionary from your own ranks ere long, in whom you may feel personally an increasing interest; in the meanwhile we will not be inactive, but do as we have opportunity to advance the glory of God among the

Yours truly, M. T. SUMNER, Cor. Sec.

Marion, Ala., Aug. 22d, 1860.

The Difference. The vast difference between the two

The Perseveranza of Milan contain the

"Monsieur le Compte : In casting a farewell glance at the States of the King, I see with deep affliction the religious persecution which is now rife throughout Italy. Persecution, so hard fore our separation let me offer you a Yartoochee-supplied during the year few days if you deign to take it into counsel, which will put a stop to it in a regularly 1 church, and 17 out-stations; consideration. Do not mix up spiritual with temporal concerns; let priests be free in church and sacristy; do not exact from them what is contrary to their convictions, let them pray, say mass, instruct the faithful, and administer the sacraments. Do not force them to join in your ovations; do not ask them to sing Te Deums or bless standards. Govern without them, and permit them to pray without you. Respect the sanctuary of consciences. Forced prayers are neither useful to you before God, nor honorable before men. That, I think, is a simple and easy way of living in peace with the Church. The government will gain by it, and so will the church. I have the honor to be, &c.

ALEXIS, Archbishop of Chambery." Count Cavour's reply, which bears the

same date, is as follows : "Monseigneur: I sincerely thank and am not now disposed to take vengeance for the annoyances which I had precepts. But since your grace takes to those of your brother bishops who place themselves in open revolt against the government of their country, refuse The government respects the Church : but when any members of the clergy, our institutions, we are resolved to apshould make us pass for persecutors in

diai, husband and wife, were banished

The correspondents of Rev. ROBERT KEITH, Brother Keith has for some time been acting clerk in a wholesale house in Selma, has removed to Randolph, and writes:

"And now, brethren editors, I am here, with hind the counter again, and free to enter th the work of the ministry, and God being my helper, shall devote my time, or so much of the people of Bibb and adjoining counties.'

We take the following from an exchange. If Sultans of Turkey:

THE SULTAN AND THE BIBLE.-Not only is the Gospel making most encouraging progress among the followers of the false prophet, but the remarkable fact is stated by the ries at Constantinople, that the Sultan now constantly reads the Bible presented to him by ever he goes away to stay even a couple of hours, it is carried after him, packed in a splendid box, with an original reading desk, such as is used in reading the Koran. He recently went to see one of his officers of state, who had bu left without examining the business. The pa sha became very angry, and exclaimed, "The Sultan is poring over that book continually,

The light is shining in darkness, and refor-

NEW MOVEMENT AMONG THE ROMAN CATHourcs.-A remarkable movement is in progress among the Roman Catholics in Manche plied 10 stations; preached 109 ser- England. An address which has been extensively circulated among them, denounces the jued 6 prayer-meetings regularly; made rent assumption of the priest, and expresses the 20 religious visits to families (in one desire to form an "Associational Membership quarter); baptized 7 Indians; received for earnest private prayer in each others' houses, that God will of his grace remove these, and 4 by letter; and traveled 1550 miles in other scandals of man's devising from his holy and immaculate Church."

have been crowned with success. It is tain one by calling on Dr. C. BATTLE, of this Persons desiring a large plantation can obnot quite four years since bro. Slover place. See advertisement in another column.

Fellowship Church, Wehadkee P. O., Ala.

MESSRS. EDITORS: The church at this place held a meeting commencing on Friday before the 1st Sabbath in this inst., and continued

ten days. The church was greatly revived. Twenty-three were added, sixteen by baptism six by letter, and one under the watch-care of the church. Others professed conversion, and will unite soon we trust. The meeting was mostly conducted by our pastor, J. Combe, who is a young but efficient minister of the Gospel, assisted at the close by brethren KEMP and R. A. J. Combe, all of whom labored with a zeal becoming the cause in which they are

Much good was done-these facts require no omment at our bands, they present unquestionable evidence that the religious movement is in thur, editor of "The Tongue of Fire," made a the right direction, and that a soul-stirring impression is on the community.

Yours in love. P. G. TRENT, Clerk. For the South Western Baptist.

MESSRS. EDITORS: Having just closed a meeting of eight days with the Pleasant Spring Church, Macon County, it is with thankfulnes to God that I am permitted to report to you the happy result. It is as follows: Two were received by letter; 16 baptized; one other received, but baptism posponed until a future day. Total addition to the church 19; 4 others profess ed faith in Christ, whom I trust, will soon be constrained to do their duty. We had during this meeting, the valuable and efficent assistance of our young Bro. J. W. Savage, one of the Theological Students of Howard College. Bro Savage promises great usefuless as a minister of the Gospel; he is a young man of great energy and well directed zeal in his Master's work. We commend this young Bro. to the kind regards and prayers of the Brethren.

Yours in Christian love,

MEMOIRS OF REV. NATHANIEL KENDRICK, D. D., AND SILAS N. KENDRICK. By S. W. Adams. American Baptist Publication Society. Pp. 470.

This is a most interesting biography of father and son Dr. Kendrick's connection with the rise and progress of Hamilton Theological Seminary, N. Y., will always associate his name with one of the most enlightened Christian enterprises of this century. The success of that institution is, perhaps, as much owing to his indefatigable labors as those of any other man connected with it. We commend the work to every young minister, struggling with adversity, as presenting a noble example of what faith, ence, and perseverance can do. Send to B. B. Davis, Montgomery Book Emporium.

The September number of the Home and Foreign Journal speaks thus of BUCKNER's

The Gospel according to John, the Hymn book and Grammar, in the Creek language, prepared by brother Buckner, are published, and on their way to the Creek Nation. Soon the Creek Indians will be able to sing the praises and read the wonderful works of God in their

The edition will consist of 3000 copies of the Hymn;book, an equal number of John, 1500 Grammars, and 2000 illustrated alphabet, in sheets. This alphabet is constructed upon the Phœnetic principle, each character represents but a single sound. An Indian can learn it in a very short time, and when the alphabet is once mastered, he can, in a few hours, read his Testament. This, we regard as one of the most important moves in the direction of In-

Laconic Reports.

We were much pleased with the following brief reports from native Indian missionaries to the Marion Board, and published in the September number of the Home & Foreign Journal. Action belongs to Indians, not words .--See belong five reports in but little space:

REPORT OF REV. THOS. McIntosh .- Please receive this as my report for two quarters. My report for the first quarter was not made out in time, because I could get no one to do it for the North western prairies:

Miles traveled, 1300; 36 sermons and 18 exhortations delivered; 19 baptisms. The cause

REPORT OF WILLIAM CASS .-- Four churches supplied; 33 sermons and 15 addresses delivered; 532 miles traveled; 122 Indians in church fellowship; 1 Sabbath school, 1 teacher and 7

Report of Lewis Cass .- One church supplied; 35 sermons delivered; 1 Indian baptized and I restored; 251 miles traveled.

REPORT OF MEA SHONUBBEE .- Three churches supplied and 7 other stations; 49 sermons and 3 addresses delivered; 85 Indians in fellowship; 2 Sabbath schools, 2 teachers and 16 pupils; 304 miles traveled.

REPORT S. HANCOCK .-- Three churches supplied; 22 sermons delivered; 424 miles trav-

India.-Newspapers are valuable adjuncts in the work of converting souls to Christ in ring the last accade. India. The Bombay Guardian mentions the admission of a respectable Hindoo to the Free Church Mission church on the 11th of March. His convictions were brought about by reading. were destroyed, involving, in personal loss blessed by the Spirit. For many years he has real estate, some two hundred thousand dollar been a subscriber to the Dnyanodaya, and has been very much influenced by it in the adoption

of his present views. Baptism of Missionaries .-- The papers state that a Methodist Missionary in India had recently been baptized and joined the Baptist. His name is not stated. Rev. Mr. Crawford, some time ago, baptized a Lutheran Missionary at Shanghae .-- Bap. Circular.

A GOOD WORK IN FRANCE.-The leaven is at work in this country. The following is cheer-

A great revival has taken place recently, among the Roman Catholics near Vesoul. In two or three villages situated in the neighborhood of this place, nearly a thousand souls have left the Roman Catholic Church, and turned to evangelical Protestantism.

SLAVERY .- A new Cumberland Presbyterian Presbytery in California has adopted a by-law to the effect that "no minister, licentiate, or candidate, shall be allowed to preach either for or against the institution of slavery," and that the appropriate committee Presbytery "will entertain no motion on that

CHAPLAINCIES .- Congress, at its last session, enacted that every chaplain in the army and navy "shall be permitted to conduct public worship according to the manner and forms of the church ets. The outcrop is 500 feet above the neigh of which he may be a member."

In Charlestown, Massachusetts, the authorities have decided, by the casting vote of the Mayor, to prohibit the running of horse-cars on Sunday.

It is estimated that, while the salaries of missionaries in India are nearly all paid by the Societies sending them out, European residents in that country give \$250,000 per annum, paying the greater part of their other expenses.

The crop of D. D.'s and LL.D.'s has not been very large this year, owing, we suppose, to from the Columbia, on the Pacific side. scarcity of applications. Some colleges seem Captain Maury, of the United States N to have been rather hard run, among which proposes that expe

was Knox College, Ill., which conferred LLD on Abe Lincoln. We think it had bette

EARLY RELICIOUS INSTRUCTION .- After the death of Joseph Stennett, the following was found among his papers : "Oh God of my salva. tion, how abundant was thy goodness. Oh is valuable mercy—thou didst season my tender years with a religious education, so that I suck ed in the ruiments of Christianity, as it were with my mother's milk, by the gracious admonits tions and holy discipline of my godly parents This was an antidote sent from heaven against the corroding poison of sin; this made conscience speak, while my childish tongue could but stammer ; this is a branch of thy divise bounty and goodness, for which my soul shall forever bless thee."

ITALY IN TRANSITION .- The Rev. Wm. Ar. tour of Italy during last spring. The Harren are about to issue from his pen a winne of graphic sketches of the present state of the res ular mind throughout the peniusula. It will be no doubt, an intensely interesting book.

THE BIBLE IN THE SCHOOLS IN INDIA. One of the most interesting young noblemen in Rogland is the Duke of Marlborough, Scarcely thirty years of age, he is beginning to take an active part in the religious societies, which are the glory of Great Britain. He has given notice that he will, at no distant day, call the attention of Parliament to the state of co ncation in India, especially to the exclusion & the Bible from the schools and colleges sustain ed by the government.

BAPTISMAL FORMULA .- Dr. S. E. Shepherd and Alexander Campbell, in the Millenial Har binger, take the ground that when several persons are baptized, it is not necessary to repeat at the baptism of each one the words, "In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; but that it suffices to utter them once in the hearing of any number of persons who are to be paptized, whether a down or a thousand.

OLD-SCHOOL INCREASE.—The statistics of the Old-School Presbyterian church for the present year, show an increase of 3 presbyteries, 34 churches, 41 licentiates, 41 candidates 79 ministers, 12,297 communicants, and of \$340,157 in contributions.

Rev. Mr. Graham, of the Irish Presbyterian mission at Damascus, was murdered in the open street. He had a guard of Turkish soldiers, but they did nothing toward defending

in France count at present 152 chapels or ces of worship, 20 ministers, six colporteurs, 72 local preachers, and 1446 members, 66 on trial, 203 teachers, and 1501 teachers in the Our brethren of the Sardis Baptist Church, says the Southern Home Journal, Union

METHODISTS IN FRANCE.-The Methodi

Springs. Ala., have, during the past week, enoyed a most gratilying revival of religion .-Many of our citizens attended the services at that place last Sabbath, when the sacrament of baptism was administered to fifteen person by Rev. Mr. Moss, from this place, and one was received by letter into the church General Walker has commenced active Fill-

oustering operations in Central America. The last advices say that he captured Truxillo, is Honduras, with but little loss, and that he and forces are in fine spirits, making their way b the northern part of Nicaragua. The public may soon expect stirring news from that section

Secular Intelligence. Items of News.

The Price of Corn.

The following extract says, the Spirit of the South, from the Cincinnati Price Current, will be interesting to those who are alarmed at the prospect of high prices for corn. A recent tip through the corn producing States of the North West, satisfies us that the picture which this extract furnishes of the growing crop in that see tion, is not overdrawn. One who has never witnessed it, can form no conception of the immense crop which will be harvested this year on

The States which raise a surplus of wheat and export it, are Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky Michigan, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Pennsy vania, Virginia and Wisconsin, in all eleve States, which produced, in 1850, an average year, 85,500,000 bushels, valued at about \$50.000 bushels, valued at \$50.000 bushels, valued at about \$50.000 bushels, valued at \$50.0000 bushels 0,000. But it is said this year the will far exceed this. Illinois, which raised ! 414,575 bushels of wheat in 1850, at an average of 11 bushels to the acre, will produce not less than 13,000,000 bushels. An intelligent farms, writing to a Chicago exchange from the Soulb ern portion of Illinois, says of the wheat and corn crops: "If you intend to store the gain that is coming to your city this fall, you may roof Chicago all ever and make one grand store house of it." Indiana in 1850 produced 6.421. 458 bushels. This year it will exceed 9,000,000. The crop of Ohio is estimated at 25,000,000 bushels. New York at 20,000,000, Virginia at 15,000,000, and the other States named above have increased in like proportion. It is estimated that these eleven States will produce 125,000,000 bushels, against 85,000,000 in 1850 d about 110,000,000 in 1859. This sum of

125,000,000, at the prices paid in St. Louis and hicago, the home markets for the crop, will be worth \$130,000,000. The corn crop of the West will surpass, it is said, any that has been harvested any year do-

CONFLAGRATION AT SALISBURY, Mp .- We regret to learn that!a sad conflagration consumed a large part of the town of Saliebury, Md., on Thursday morning of last week. Some sixty teneme

ARRIVAL OF LADY FRANKLIN.-Among the passengers by the Adriatic, is Lady Franklin, the renowed widow of Sir John Franklin, who omes to this conutry on a visit to Mr. Henry Grinnell, her co-laborer in her heroic sea for her lost husband among the Arctic snows. DR. CHEEVER'S MISSION .- Some of the foreign

religious journals take a common-sense view of the mission which led Dr. Cheever to England. The London Patriot, of July 26, the leading organ of the Congregationists, says:
"Rev. Dr. Cheever, the able and unflinching

advocate of negro freedom, landed at Southamp ton from the Adriatic on Tuesday. He will be warmly greeted in this country, and any mess age he has to bring us, or advice to offer on our attitude in the great anti-slavery question, the methods in which we may best advance the methods in which we may best advar Abolition cause, will be listened to w the British public are called upon to assist him

ABOLITIONISTS HUNG .- We cut the following paragraph from the Belton Democrat : "We s derstand that several abolitionits have been quetly hung in Northern Texas—the object has not to spread such facts until they secure man others, whose names have been revealed to

MINING IN GEORGIA.-The Dwelle mine, no this place, is being opened and explored by D. Stephenson, with positive success. The vein of immense size, and peculiar in its characteristics. The vein-stone being auriferous taken which the veinumite. The gold being both massive and in ing creek, giving backs which will requir years of stopeing above the adit level.

This being also the matrix of the diamond.

may look for some interesting discoveries in line .- Dahlonega Signal. THE CENSUS.—A dispatch from Washington says eight full State census returns are only received. Ohio shows an increase of only 300,000

since 1850 CLOSE TOGETHER .- Major Culbertson, who had just come from the Rocky Mountains, says the head-waters of the Missouri and Colum rivers are so near together, that he at one drank from the Missouri, on the east side of Rocky Mountain, and a half hour afterw

TRIPOLI.-Mr. J. D. Garrison, of Calhoun Co., Ala., has recently made a discovery in the mineral world of great importance, as showing the richness of our soil in all the valuable minerals known. known. He has recently opened a quarry or vein of Tripoli, of the most superior quality.— This is said to be the only discovery of this mineral in America. Mr. Garrison has been in this city for some days with specimens of his Tripoli, and it has been thoroughly tested by many of our citizens. It is most useful to the housewife, as table entlery, silver ware, and other articles can be cleaned with it almost without labor, and without leaving the least scratch or de-facement. Mr. Garrison has a small supply of the Tripoli with him, and is selling it very fast. the Tripoli with him, and is selling it very If it comes into general favor here, as it doubt-less will, the proprietor will make arrangements to keep a constant supply in Montgomery. It is bound to supercede the brick in all households. -Montgomery Advertiser.

THE OLDEST MAN IN THE UNITED STATES. - The editor of the Cincinnati (Ohio) Times recently visited Solomon Pangborn, of Rising Sun, Ind., who says he was born in the city of New York, who says he was born in the city of New York, a small town of five or six hundred houses, in a small town of five or six hundred and thirally five years all. ty-five years old.

The Red River (Hudson Bay Territory) North-The Red River wester states that Robert Kennicott, an Ameri-can Naturalist, when last heard from, was at Mackenzie river, had made a collection of 500 vertebrate animals, and several hundred inverte-

The Great Eastern, during the time she was on exhibition in New York, was visited by 150 .- advertisement in another column. 000 persons, netting for her owners about \$75.

A Young WHEAT STATE. - The committee on farms of the State Agricultural Society of Wisconsin have made a careful estimate, from which they set down the wheat crop of Wisconsin for the year 1860 at twenty-two millions of The appearance of the French wheat crop

has much improved, and prices were lower at The United States Marshal at Key West re-

ports that the number of Africans landed there was 1431; since died, 247; shipped for Africa, 755; remaining 30th ult., 429. The latest news from England in regard to

the crops is more favorable. The rains had ceased in a great measure, and the weather had

THE AUSTRIAN EMPIRE.—The political condi-tion of the Austrian Empire is evidently becoming more and more critical. The elements of great internal confusion and embarrassment, if not dissolution even, are in vigorous activity.— The national debt has become great, and is constantly increasing. The financial state of the empire is much like that of France in the period which immediately preceded the revolution of 1789. The taxes and imposts are so burdensome that it is extremely hazardous to attempt to inthat it is extremely hazardous to attempt to increase them. So great is the danger in doing this, that no may can be found who will take the portfolio of Minister of Finance upon the condition that he will adventure such a pertious Blackstone, Miss M E Booth, William Brown, C T CENSUS RETURNS OF THE CROPS .- According

to the returns already received at the census bureau at Washington, the crops in all the northwestern States are immensely heavy this year.— | Benton, G C Collins, C In Pennsylvania they are represented to be nearly, if not quite, double those of last year, and other States they will probably be corresponding the Collins, Miss Ann Cambal, W A Cunningham, Hon W ingly heavy.

Discovery of a Cave. - A most magnificent Davis, Jas Dunn, Miss Elizabeth ave has been discovered in El Dorado county. California. Several large rooms were found in it, several hundred feet in length, by nearly as many broad, and a lake, the extent of which is yet unknown. The floor, as well as stalactites, are all of a beautiful, white, crystalized marble. Edwards, Leroy C Freel, Howel Fennillinhart, Mrs D MAST.—We learn from those who are observant Fralic, C F

of such things, that the present year is an abundant one for mast. The pine and oaks, of high-Gibbson, D. T. land growth, and the beech and oaks, of swamp growth, teem with their respective fruit, to an extent which it is believed has not occurred in Garner, ten years. In view of this, swamp-hog raisers are anticipating a productive Fall, and bunters of the wild-fowl an unusual season of sportive pleasure. Ducks, it is thought, will abound in

Two abolitionists have been hung in Texas for distributing arms to the slaves. This seems to be the only effectual remedy for such fanaticism.

It is estimated that there are now running on the railroads of the United States, 6,000 passenger and 80,000 freight cars.

A Great Manufacturing Town.—In Lowell, Massachusetts, there are twelve corporations with an aggregate capital of \$15,000,000 Massachusetts, there are twelve corporations with an aggregate capital of \$15,000.000, owning fifty-two factory buildings, containing over four hundred thousand spindles and twelve thouand looms, with other machinery in proportion; employing eighty-seven hundred women and forty-two hundred men, manufacturing yearly more than one hundred million yards of cotton cloth, twenty-five million yards of calico, twenty million yards of bleached and dyed goods, one and a half million yards of woolen goods, and over a million yards ov carpetings. Think of a strip of cotton cloth a yard wide, and two hundred miles long made daily! Enough in a year to go twice round the globe, with ends five rand miles long to tie with .- N. O. Bulletin.

In New England, the proportion of the insane to the whole population is about one in 600. In South Carolina, one in 6,058.

PROGRESS OF NEW ORLEANS .- The New Or leans Delta says the returns of the census so far is received, justify the expectation that the population of the city will be shown to be 200,000. the census of 1850, it was returned at 113,-

Cuba is advancing in population and all other sources of wealth. It is calculated that the present population of the island is 1,168,000, of which nearly 550,000 are white inhabitants, 180,000 free colored, 400,000 slaves and 38,000 Asiatics and Indians. The sugar estates are immensely productive. Twenty-three of the principal plantations, comprising about one thousand acres of land and 10,175 slaves, besides buildings, manufactured and Photographic colorist in this or any country. and Indians. The sugar estates are immensely tations, comprising about one thousand acres of land and 10,175 slaves, besides buildings, machinery, etc., are valued at nearly \$15,000,000.

continue to bring accounts of disastrous confla-grations in Texas. It seems that the abolition nemy is hard to ferret out of Texas; and we cannot doubt that the incendiaries will yet give our Texas friends a vast deal of trouble and perhaps destroy hundreds of lives. The insurrectionary plots seem to have extended through a much greater portion of the territory of the State than had at first been supposed.

Miss Dix says that ten years ago she estimated the proper subjects for lunatic asylums as one to one thousand of our population. Now she of received the property of the prope estimates them as one to 490.

OVER ELEVEN HUNDRED FREE NEGROES FOR SALE. - On Thursday, in front of the Court House, eleven hundred and ninety-three free negroes will be offered for sale, for a sufficient time to enable them, by their allowance per diem, to pay their taxes. Some of these negroes are in-debted as much as \$25 to the city, and as they CASKET BURIAL CASES! generally sell for ten cents a day, their value will no doubt be made of them .-- Petersburg (Va.) Express.

For the South Western Baptist. Tribute of Respect.

Preamble and Resolutions adopted by Ezel Lodge, No. 175, in token of its respect for the memory of WM. T. McLendon, deceased: Whereas it has pleased an All-wise Being to all from our midst, on the 4th day of April, 1860, brother WM. T. McLENDON, to that celestial Lodge above; and, whereas, furthermore, brother McLendon was a demitted Mason, but was under the jurisdiction of this Lodge, and amenable to it for his Masonic conduct-we

consider it our inestimable privilege to pay this last tribute of respect to his memory; therefore, 1st. Resolved. That in the death of brother Wm. T. McLendon, Masonry has lost a zealous member, his family a kind husband and a leni-

ent father, and the poor an ever willing and ready friend. 2d. Resolved, That we deeply deplore his death, and tender to his bereaved family our most heart-felt condolence; and as a token of

our sorrow, we will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days. 3d. Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Lodge, and that they be published in the Independent American, South Western Baptist, and the Southern Home Jour-

hal; and that a copy of each paper be sent to the family of the deceased.

B. S. Scott,

J. B. CLAYTON, Committee. GUS. HENDRICK, Olustee, Ala., July 21st, 1860.

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ages of discovery to the South Pole, where 8,- | Associational Meetings in Alabama for 1860. ALABAMA: Hopewell Church, Mount Willing, Lowndes county Friday October 12th.

BETHEL: Shiloh Church, Marengo co., Saturday Oct. 6th. BETHLEHEM: Beulah Church, Conecuh county, Saturday Bicsy: Clinton Church, Greene co., Saturday Oct. 27th. CAHABA: Fellowship Church Perry co, Friday Oct. 19th. CAREY: Mount Calvary, Tallapoosa co, Saturday Oct. 13. CENTRAL: Shiloh Church, Coosa co., Tuesday Oct. 2d. CHEROKEE : Cedar Bluff, Cherokee co., Friday Sept. 7th. Coosa River. Coosa Valley Church, St. Clair county, turday Sept. 15th.

aturday Sept. 1511.

EUFAULA: Glennville, Barbour eo. Saturday Sept. 22d. Junson : Newton Church, Dale co., Saturday Oct. 6th. LIBERTY: Rock Spring Church, Chambers county, Sat-rday September 22d. PINE BARREN - Allenton Church, Wilcox county, Saturay, September 15th. PROVIDENCE: Salem Church, near Waynesboro, Saturday October 13th.

SALEM : Troy, Pike county, Saturday October 6th. SHELBY: Union Church, Shelby co., Saturdy Oct. 13th. TALLASAHATCHEE : Liberty Church, Friday Oct. 5th. TEN ISLANDS; Ohatchee Church, Calhoun county, Satday September 22d.

TENNESSEE RIVER: Union Church, Marshall county, Friday Oct. 19th. Tuscaloosa: Spring Hill Church, Tuscaloosa county, Saturday September 15th. TUSKEGER: Good Hope Church, Russell county Friday September 14th.

UNITY: Ebenezer Church, Bibb co., Saturday Oct. 27th. Zion : Yellow River Church, Santa Rosa county Fla. Saturday November 3d.

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months old. Provided further, that the owner of any hog that may be impounded in said Town, shall upon the proving and taking out said hog, pay to the Marshal fifty cents for each taking up. together, with the costs of keeping and advertising.

Tuskegee, August 17th 1860.

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BE it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Tuskegee, That from and after the first of September 1860, all dogs caught in the streets of Tuskegee without a collar procured from the Council, upon their necks, shall be kill-

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O'N Saturday the 15th day of September next we will sell on the premises, to the highest and best bidder, the following described lands, to-wit: the East balf of Section 35, Township 17, Range 22, also at the same time and place, the West half of the same Section.
Said lands are situated four miles from Cowles Station which is on the Montgomery and West School House. It is first rate Pine land, and has

August 14, 1860 29 6t

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THE subscriber being desirous to resume his former business, Merchandizing, will sell his valuable Tract of Land lying on Olustic Creek in Pike county, Ala., containing 400 Acres. There are about 55 acres cleared, under good fence, good Dwelling and other necessary Buldings—about 200 acres fine creek bottom land—200 up or bluff land.
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Sale will take place at the usual hour. For J. T. & W. A. HADEN.

LETTERS of administration were granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of August 1860 by his Honor Lewis Alexander, Judge of the Probate Court of Macon county, on the estate

Notice.

THIRD SERIES-NUMBER 1. My dear young friends: In the former series I have endeavored to present reasons for entering the school of Christ drawn from the character and qualifications of the Lord Jesus as a teacher. I am now about to present another class of motives, viz: those drawn from the nature and the importance of the studies. The reasons under this head are, however, so many and so various that I have but little hope that I shall be able to present them all, but only those that appear to be more weighty and important; or, that strike the mind as more obvious. Even these I shall be under the necessity of dividing into several classes, that they may thus make a stronger impression upon your minds and be the better remembered for future meditation.

Concerning the whole class of motives comprehended under this general head, I make the following statement which it will be my purpose to w unfold and explain in a series of propositions to be discussed : GENERAL ASSERTION OR STATEMENT TO

BE DISCUSSED. That the studies pursued in the school of Christ are beyond all others, the most excellent and glorious in themselves; and the most interesting,

useful and important to mankind.

Proposition I. That the studies pursued in the school of Christ, are as stated, superior to all others, especially in view of the subjects of which they

Proposition II. That these studies are not like many others, useful and important to particular classes only; but are equally so to all classes and conditions of mankind.

their eternal interests.

C. F. STURGIS.

The most remarkable feature of the

religion as well as the government of

Japan is the existence of the spiritual

emperor, sometimes called the dairi

missioned sovereign, the vicegerent of

God on earth, and his office seems to

as it is on almost all Japanese matters.

According to Kampfer, the mikado is

considered so holy that he is not al-

lowed to touch the ground with his

feet, but when he goes anywhere is

less will they suffer that he should ex-

pose his sacred person to the open air;

dirty, they may clean him in the night

when he is asleep; because they say

ancient times he was obliged to sit

war, famine, fire, or some other great

out of those sacred dishes it would

swell and inflame his mouth and throat

The like ill effect is dreaded from the

dairi's sacred habits; for they believe

without the emperor's express leave

of which Miakdo is the center, and an

little regarded by the majority of

thousands of evil emissaries, which

find their wav with stealthy step into

the very heart of Christian families. I alude to the many depositories where

the myriad works of fiction of the day

are gathered, and whence they are

source can scarcely be over-estimated.

The mind of the habitual novel-

The evil which arises from this

dispersed throughout the land.

Proposition III. That such is the nature and importance of these studies, that we cannot be ignorant of them, without suffering the greatest imaginable evils.

Proposition IV. That all other studies derive their chief utility and importance from being carried on in connection with these, and lose the greater part of their value, if pursued to their neglect.

tion V. That they exert more formation of a highly tuous and noble character, both time and in eternity than in any other studies; fitting us for the most exalted society in the Universe.

Proposition VI. That the lessons taught in the school of Christ are far superior to all others in their moral influence upon mankind at large, or the great body of theet in years gone

Provenes in the lightuman tamily. which, estition VII. That the things taught by Christ can be learned from no other than himself; either directly or through means of his devising. If you will now pause and reflect

upon these several propositions that have thus been presented for consideration, you will readily admit, I think, that if all this can truly be said of any class, or description of studies capable of being pursued, and understood by human beings, it would seem that there need be no other, as there can be no greater motives for consideration offered, to induce every human being, without exception, to enter without one moment's delay upon these studies, and to pursue them without intermission, to the very end of life. But an impression may exist in the minds of some, that what has been asserted, may possibly be not strictly correct; that on a calm, and dispassionate investigation, the studies of which we speak might fall short of what has been set forth concerning them, and consequently that we have used the language of exaggeration.

Let us, then, enter upon the examination of each proposition severally and endeavor to satisfy our minds, whether they will all hold good or not; for rest assured I am too sensible of the importance of the subjects I am presenting for your consideration, willingly to deceive you, or exaggerate in the slightest particular.

First, then, I have asserted that these studies are the most useful and important of all, by reason of the very nature of the studies themselves; and can any one entertain a single reasonable doubt of this, who reflects but for a moment upon the subjects of which they treat? Compare them, if you please, with any of the subjects of investigation, pursued in schools

and colleges of the very highest order.

The studies pursued in the school of Christ are in reference to the immortal and undying soul of man whereas all others pertain chiefly, and in a large majority of cases, entirely to the frail, perishing body which must eventually, in defiance of all our care and attention, become food for crawling and loathsome worms. They treat of heaven and heavenly things; whereas, all others treat of earth, and the mere interests that pertain to this world. They are concerning the things of boundless eternity; things that will endure through the boundless ages of that vast future that is before us; whilst other studies have reference to the mere short-lived interests of time; things that perish with the using; things often of the most frivolous and trivial character. The discourses of our divine Lord and his Apostles, reveal to us the indescribable happiness of the righteous, the glory of that city of which they who are truly his, are to be citizens, and whose builder and maker is God, (Rev. 21:22,) and he himself assures us that our hopes and prospects in reference to the attainment of all these things depend upon a proper understanding of what he came into the world to teach : "This is life eternal that they might know thee; the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent. (John 17:3.)-Such is his own impressive language in reference to the importance of these studies; and again, (John 5:39) "Search the Scriptures, for in them ye think ye have eternal life, and they are they that testify of me." Now, without the very slightest disposition to

disparage in any degree, other kinds

of learning, I submit for your candid

consideration the question: Are there any studies to be compared with these?

tend that his favorite science or art, | stantly excited, and above all, the can do more than confer a little short- soul grows dead to spiritual joys and lived happiness in this life? Will all holy exercises. any one contend, or even for a mo- Said a young lady who spent much ment imagine that all the sciences and | time over such works, but whose heart arts combined, (could one man become the grace of God had changed, "I master of them all,) can confer etern- would make any sacrifice in my power al life? Again; a man may live and if I could but thirst after my Bible as be very useful and happy, and yet I have after novels. My greatest

know very little indeed concerning daily cross is to pass one by without any of the studies pursued in colleges, reading.' academies, or even common schools. We often hear a work of this char-I do not say that it is very probable acter defended because of the pure that he will be very useful, yet the morals which it teaches. Miss Edgething may be; thousands have done worth's beautiful stories especially so; thousand are now doing so, and have been commended by many re many other thousands will doubtless ligious people. continue to do so for ages to come .- Robert Hall says of this very au-As a striking instance, allow me to thoress: "Miss Edgeworth is the most refer you to "the Shepherd of Salisbury irreligious writer I ever read : not plain," to show that a very happy and from any direct attacks on religion,

very useful life, may consist with but from a studied and universal great ignorance of what is commonly silence on that subject. She delineates called human learning; but here are the most virtuous characters, and repstudies that our Savior himself de resents them in the most affecting clares are intimately connected with circumstances in life, in distress, in eternal life, and the well-being of the sickness, and even in the immediate soul, which certainly cannot be said prospect of death, and finally sends of any other studies ever pursued by them off the stage without the remotest man. Grammar and the science of allusion to religion.

language generally, may fit us for the | He goes on to state the bad influence cultivated and refined society of this they exerted on his own mind. "I world; but these studies fit us for the read nine volumes of them at once, society of that glorious company of but could not preach with any comfort holy ones that surround the throne of for six weeks afterwards. I never God above. A knowledge of arith- felt so little ardor in my profession, metic and other branches of the math- or so little interest in religion.

ematics, may fit us to transact the Did you ever lay aside a similar business of this life to advantage, but work, reader, without similar feelings? these studies are indispensable to the Miss Edgeworth was once asked why life that is to come. Alas! how many she had left religion entirely out of there are who understand all the rules her writings, and replied if she had of common arithmetic so as never to written for the lower class she should have been seriously cheated in their have recommended religion, but she life-time, who yet, for lack of that wrote for a class for whom it was not learning that our blessed Jesus only so necessary.

can confer, have allowed the wicked | Can a writer holding such sentiments one to defraud them out of their pre- be a fit moral teacher for your chilcious and immortal souls, with all dren? Surely that parent is guilty of a great and fearful neglect of duty who fails to exercise a kind and careful watchfulness over the reading of The Spiritual Emperor of Japan. his children, excluding as quickly as a viper anyting-which would tend to lead the heart astray from God and holiness .- The Presbyterian.

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but whose proper title is the mikado, dairi meaning court to palace, and when applied to the mikado it is an abbreviation of dairi sami, or Lord of abbreviation of dairi sami, or Lord of

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on the throne for some hours every morning with the Imperial crown on his head, but to sit altogether like a statue, without either stirring hands or feet, because by this means it was thought that he could preserve peace and tranquility in his empire; for if unfortunately he turned himself on one side or the other, or if he looked a good while toward any part of his POINTS OF EXCELLENCE.

one side or the other, or if he looked a good while toward any part of his dominions, it was apprehended, that J. R. HAND,

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April 5, 1860. misfortune was near at hand to deso-

late the country. But it having been afterwards discovered that the Im-SANFORD'S perial crown was the palladium which, LIVER INVIGORATOR by its imobility, could preserve peace NEVER DEBILITATES.

by its imobility, could preserve peace in the empire, it was thought expedient to deliver his imperial person, consecrated only to idleness and pleasure from this burdensome duty, and therefore the crown alone is at present placed on the throne for several hours every morning. His victuals must be dressed every time in new pots, and served at tables in new dishes; both are very clean and neat but made only of common clay, that, without any considerable expense, they may be laid aside or broken after they have served once. They are generally broken for fear they should come into the hands of laymen; for they believe religiously that if any

they believe religiously that if any in its laymen should presume to eat his food orator, and swallow both together. PRICE. ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE.

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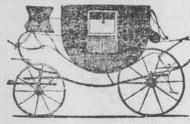
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