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There is a curious bird which frequents these watering places called the Prairie Crane—it is very smiliar to what we call in N. Caroling the the Co scoggin. There is a great difference between the na- be in ture and quality of the soil east of the Brazos and that west—the tormer having mout in its composition, and using better adapted. I think, of life to the growth of corn and any other grain, and to all kinds of fruits, and the latter having scarcely any sand, and more suitable to the raising	there was no air to resist their descent, rould come down in a mass; but being d by the air the clouds are expanded in or broken up, as it were, and the greater tance the smaller the drops, the resistance greater. Thus it in is pouring water from a w, the higher the window the more scat- he water falls and the smaller the drops. e this digression. re is a great quantity of land which freator never intended to be cultivated great deal be intended should not even habited; else be would have better a- it to the wants and convenience of man- it masked suit the occupation and mod- of shepherds and pathon in e those is the T measure their day is passed — have a'ready to med their attention to the rof stock, and find it both chean and ble. I saw a flock of one hundred and rep and grats guarded continually by dogs, which accompanied them out to the a, remained with them all day, went with o their watering places, and retuned with home again. This they were in the abit of doing, and no person or heast of and could touch one of the flock. In pur-	whetever; and it is common for the citizens of the country to sleep in the planna of their bous- ses. But I imagine that when the land is more generally coltivated the climate will not be so bealthy and pure. The food is al- so a source of health, being of the course kind, and including very little of the delica- cies which abound on the festive boards in this country and in Europe: The occupation of the planter is called the peacefol happy and honest occupation- the yeomanry of a country are called the holes ack of the centry-certainly then the people of Tex as should not be behind any people for tonesty, peace and vience, plenty and has piness, and the country acci- "Toere has been a disposition among man- kind to discone this occupation, to rank those engaged in it moning the lower classes, and they have been denied the title of profes- sion. I yick there is called in it, and equal- ty beneficial to the country. It is the bone and sonew is the country. It is the bone and sonew is the country. The learned prof asions are the consequences of the wickedness of man, conceived in size and the wickedness of man, conceived in size and the wickedness of man, conceived in size and	The manual of the Manuer containing the pro- credings of this body, has not yet been received. We find a pretty full report in the Beligium Herald, from which we gather the following in- formation, in addition to what we have already published. Ekter George Waller was appointed Modera- tor, and Thus Y. Payne and F. C. McCalla, Secretaries. A committee of 20 were appointed to take in- to consideration the object of the meeting and report business. They submitted, as their report, the following resolutions. Resolved, 1st. That the attitude assumed by the Board of the Baptist General Conventional relation.to: by Addressary for all who are friend- by to the true interest of Baptists, to withdraw from all connection with said board Resolved; 2d. That we recommend to our brethren to make their contributions for Foreign Missions, either directly to the Board of Foreign Missions, either directly to the Board of Baptists or through the China Mission to that Board. Resolved, 3d. That the principles faid down in the constitution of the Southern Baptist Con-	and care-worn paths of middle life, does not sometimes passe is his course, and soffering his muscles to relax, and his brow to unload, give the reign to his powers of retrospection, live over the scence of the past, call up the sarly loved and lost, and for the rime, again be, come bimse f the ardent, guideness child of an- ture, suspecting nones loving and trusting all- in such a moud who does not end into the same room, and close to his side, the presense of some early friend, whose existence seemed link- ed with his own in days long since gone by; but who in the freshness of heis gang b, are dears or thereasts and the memory recall his form and lace, and how touchingly do the thousand remis- isences which arise in the mind, vibrate through the heart. We feel that the past is not a guil of ob livion; that memory has power the uniting it with the p essent; or feel an undefinable assurance that the f rend whose visible communion with us is severed, is still sympathising with as, commiss- rating our earthly lot, and luring as to a bright- er world.

Whatever may be its advantages or disadv.n. ages, Texas, in the beauty and grandeur of its cenery, the salubray of its climate, and its soil, cannot be surpassed. The and of a kind Provi leace is seen every where, The pleasant breezes, the pearly brooks, the ablimity of the vast prairie, the tender blades grass, all show the wisdom of Him "who are the earth a testing place and the seas their ounds" It is a country made for the highest umitation of which man is capable, and is cala sted to instil into his mind a reverance for is au hor.

of the country presents many evi, The face ince of he fact, that it was once the hed of sean. The great quantity of salt embed d in abosom, the myrade of emooth pebbles, the contless number of perrivinkles, or sen-shalls. fund upon its surface can be accounted for in no aber way. Except on the borders of the riv, es, the timber is of a low growth, rarely more han ten test from the roots to the first branch adfrom one to two feet in diameter. On the mers the timber is good. The growth of the acultivated prairie is a species of grass called suckeet, havin a blade about four inches in eigh an I affording excellent tool for cattle ;-her prefer it to any other provender, and often pfrom home in saarch of it. This grass lives just of the year, and after being killed by a touth. springs into new life under the invigora" inginduence of a gentle shower, offering a rare but to the thousands of creatures dependent we it for subsistance. The general face of the country west, is here adthere an uncovered waste, a small cluster of als and brush wood, or a few scattered musens. The muskeet tree is a smill, fruitless, anteresting growth from six to ten feet high, ad burnt by the heat of the sun or by fire .---Sometimes the traveller is surprised to find him, ell in an extensive prairie, where nothing in. arcepts his view but the horizon, and, overtaten by night out of the reach of a habitation, or b sight of a human face, he is compelled to mie alulgingolaus anon the boso n of the earth whout food to satisfy his appetite. From the pif to the mountains, for the most part, it is mine, watered by five rivers, the Trinity, the an Antonio, with their few tributaries. mion of the rivers is very bad. A considera-"portion of the country is a naked prairie, thich can never be cultivated, not affording wher to enclose it, and, therefore, will be fit by for stock. The road from Columbus to an Feige, passes through a prairie of forty Was in extent, containing very little wood, and Wer'd by a little stream the San Bernard. One hould not think that there is no pour land in leas; there is as much, probably, as in any Wer country of the same extent, and it is found Whe post-oak ridges. The best recommendato hand in this country, is its proximity to a mer, and it is valued according to this proximi-"him half a dollar to three dollars, in the wes , ad in the east, from five to twenty dollars an

rank it first. This valley, of course, extends that there's suffict-nt moisture in the soil to produce without rain if the proper course is adonthrough the whole length of the river, but this extent it is not all equally go d in soil if in climate. That por ion of, it which may be This state of things, however, will not alranked in the first class, liss between a point ways exist. I am assured, by the experience ten miles abor a Lonzales and the bay into which of all ages, that the seasons are unfavorable to the river enters extending on either si le of the cultivation of the soil, in all countries not thick river five hundred or a thousand acres. There ly settled; but as soon as population increases are two leagues of land especially, in this ex. the seasons begin to improve. This philosophy is perfectly consist with reason. It is well

country, and all emigration ceased for the time;

hose who started having heard of the drout's

and stopped in the east. But I am convinced

of famine in that portion of the cluded at the same price.

known that rain is produced in one of two ways -either by evaporation from the seas, gulfs, have, and rive a or by combustion. er courses are scarce, there will of course he but little rain, un ess population is plenty, and tice versa. In proportion to the population se s the combustion, and as is the combustion so is the quantity of rain. T is fest has been observed even in the country I speak of, as it i. known and acknowledged that rain is more frequent now than it was former y. So just let the country he settled, and rain will follow, and the drouth in a measure cease. I saw in an Austin paper an argument agains this theory. The writer remarked that the prai ries also ut that city had been burning for three weeks, and their was no increase of sain there. A very good reason for it-the vapors which arise from combustion never falls in rain at the place whence it acose; being very light it is nown away north or south, east or west, accor. ding as the winds have of late been blowing and it falls in the gulf or among the mountains or somewhere else, hundreds of miles from the place it prose at, and all the rain that they have at Austin falls from clouds which have arisen from combustion or evaporation of other parts. This process is going on in the clouds continually. A question would arisethi he so, ought there not to be more rain in the west, produced by evaporation from the sea, than in the east produced by combintion in the west, in as much as the south wind all'e. is m refrequent than any other. Not so, behatos, the Colorado, the Gaudalupe, and the cause the clouds produced by evaporation of the sea, are heavier and more dense than those pro-The face of the country is well adapted to duced by combustion of grass, and therefore miroads, and this is forignate, since the navi. the form or are deposit if in the form of rain much sponer than the latter, all raid being deposited by the meeting of cold and warm winds, the former wind contensing the vapor which has been kept expanded and rarified by the latter w.al. and causing the vapor to be deposited in the form of drops. I am in lebted for his idea to the great, the wise, and the good Bea. Franklin. It will require a more solid combustion than that of grass to affor !; sufficient rain in Western Texas. If there should happen a greater drouth during one season than another, anywhere, the reason can he easily found by inquiring what has been the most usual direction of the winds. At the south of the United States, for instance, the heat of the summer is becoming more and more intense than usual, occasion no doubt by the greater dro th in one sun ner than in another

fraud and dishonests, there would have been no necessity for lawyers; but to: mun's disobedience, which brought death into the world with all our woes, there would have been no necessity for doctors; and but for the fall of man, by which he last his first estate, th re would have been no necessity for preachers. Bu agriculture is a consequence of the creation of the earth, which must be cultivated to disclose its riches and beauties It is true, that 'by the sweat of the face man shall till the earth,' but the profession is not, necessarily, like the others, a result of the fall of man. While thousands are tossed

about on the sea of political strife, exposed tent, one known by the name of " Locharts every moment to the most dangerous shouls League" and the other "McCay's League."- - while thousands are planging headlong inwhich are most excellent both in soil and loca. to the dismain abass of speculation, their on. I suppose, without extravagance, that the minds harrossed with an isordinate desire of the slaveholding section of the United wealth, and their tunny untrops brouding over anticipated chests of gold, night and they. the happy farmer is content to enjoy the States, which the exciting questions growing out of slavery, are calculated to interrupt. hundly I with of the earth, rather

to stimu a.e us to renewed exertions, to spread the gospel among the destitute in all lands. The above, all r free debate, were unanimous ly adopted.

A Resolution was passed approving the course of the Banner, and commending it to patronage -me recommending harmony among good men. dre. (published to our lasi-one commend. ing the Am. and For. Bible Society-one for the appointment of a committee to prepare an address to the Baptists of Kentucky-and one commonding the Western Baptist Review. proposed to be published by brother John L. Watter.

The Convention met on Wednesday the 4th of June, and continued in session two days. "Eider Broaddus offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted;

Resolved, That it becomes the Baptists of Kentucky, occupying as they do, the border of to labor incessantly to promote that harmony among good men of every section of the United E.d. 1 Waler offered the following resolution . unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the American and Foreigu Biger Society, thus far, forms a noble exception To the a assuing disposition magin sted by seve. rai of our Normera missionary organizations, to day and balue mation, are there not occasio violate the great principles on which we have intherto co operated, and, therefore, that Socieiy commends itself to the undiminished conit. Casions has memory recalled my early friend. dence of the Baptists of K atucky." We should have been giad to have welcome a similar reso ution to the one adopted in favour of the American and Foreign Bible Society, in commencation of the American Baptist Publica. We cannot learn that a single expression was scre cash. At the termination of the bottom and its joys; and point us thither; but while had in favor of the Publication Society, and yet d, not compain knowing that it was got an intentional um. satun .- Bip R c. Preventive of Infideluly-John Rnadolph, in his best yearst always gave the weight of his influence to revealed religion. But it is well we look for a defence in time of danger from known, that about the time when his character enemies-to them we look for hope in time was forming, the atheism and materialism avowcourse, depreciates, and therefore Austin city of peace when the strife of parties rages-to ed by certain leading politicians, were making) extensive havoc of the minciples of young men in many parts of the land. Mr. Randolph, (as stated to us by the Rev. Dr. Alexander this cuy, formerly a resident of the same section of the country) was once speaking on this subject, to a distinguished Southern geatleman, and the heart vibrate to the music-let him re- used this remarable tanguage: 'I believe I shoud have been swept away by the flood of man to whom Rome looked as a leader of French infidelity, if it had not been for one ! her armies, who led them to victory, and thing-the remembrance of the time when my sainted mother used to make me kneet by her side, take my little hands finded in hers, and cause me to repeat the Lord's prover.'-N. Y. Tergraph

and was p tu ged beneath h . waves. His companion vainiy used every effort in his power to save him, He was co m d to endure the ago. ny of seeing his firend strugg e with the conquer ing element, yield the contest, and s.nk to rise no in re. The survivor was so overcome by the i tensity of his emotions, that he became per feetly frantic, and was taken to his friend for state of insunity: Time, however, assuaged his gut. f. and reason resumed its thone; but, some yours alter traves g in the vicity of the beau tilul lake, he seemed irresistiby diasa to the spit and no simmer had he reached the scane. than he was lost to all present, and imagined hims in the presence of his early friend, liv, ing over ugain that day when they so suddenly and sadly puted. He bounded over hill and d II, pu s.a.g f.ney gone, and shouting the name of his long lost friend in tones of mirth and gaiety, nor till he was quite exhausted could be be drawn tro the place. Reason returned, and years e.apsed-but the charm of he beautitul lake was not broken. He again visited the spot, and precisely the same illusion took possesion of his mind, and another day was rall belief that the friend of his youth was by his sile. Do we not all find scenes in life which have the power of the beautiful take? and like those in which we became insensible to the present. and live with the departed! On many such oc-Martha; and O, with what tidelity does it sketch ave y look, and ges ure, and tone, of voice. She was not beautiful, but lovely; not particularly facinating in manners, but so sweet tempered. so affectionate, so disinterested y kind, that she gradually won the love of all who knew her-Had it been brilliancy of wit, superiority of taleut, or cong-miality of taste which has created the bond of union between us, time mi ere this, have severed the last link. But the basis of true and lasing triendship is excellence of character; and excellence of character, aside from the influence of grace on the heart, must tind its source in kind and benevolent dispus-sitions. At the age of seventeen, my friend and I parted. Years of intimacy, at a period of life when the affections need no training to teach them to cutwine around that which is excellent. had endeared her to me most stongly. We took leave of each other with the hope of meeting again in one year, and fondly resolving in the mean i ne to cherish our mutual attachment by frequent correspondence. That this plan might Le rustrated, not once entered my m.nd. That death might taise an impassi ne bartier briween us, was a sup ostion. which in the mind of a thoughtless youth would have no place. Death! I had heard of such an enemy to Luman happiness .-- I had witnessed a tew instances of his cruel ravages, has could be be near to me, or to the dear circle of my friends. The pool might have said, we think all men are mostal but our. selves, and those dearest to u-; for until we see and feel that the ruthless invader has really entered the sacred procints in which we emphatical y ive and move, we cannot believe that he ever will Our communication from my friend was recrived. It was no I ke berse.f. It was pensive and even sad. She spoke of death, and the ratrages he was making in the community around her, and seamed to feel a presen iment that she was one of the v clims he hal a ready marked; yet no apprehension fixed on my mind. My rewell that it was gay and irivoloue. The beart of my friend was not pained by it. Her ere never beheid it. As a most territic thun bolt in the midst of a clear sky and cantilul sum. shine, would strike on the martied e r, so struck we succeed in making a lodgment at Rongoon. The first thougt was one dictated by the natural the inteligence of my friend's death on my Least. sceptisism of the Luman mit.d-it caugot bel oh! it cauget he! It was but one thouhyt, and that moment, death, and the eternity bey on it were to my mind no longer found. They were no longer scenes in which others along were interested. The vast concerns of the son forn hat moment assumed a reality which is is heped, led to a surrender of all its interestion into the Lands or he precious redeemer. That are the events of our lives intervaces with those

The scenery between Co'umbus and Austin declination of the earth's axes which is bringing to all West India fruits. I see not why oranges. events, accomplish much preaching before we Gy is very picturesque; presenting the appear- the season to its utmost lim t; and if there is a events, accomplish much preaching before we the distressing reality full on my heart with a return, as that the trip will not be list - Miss, weight that well such stilled its motion. From But thou will say, how can I to holy, when I limes, lemone, and truits of al! kinds may not be have and feel sin in me? I answer, in that they the of one regular slope of hills, for miles, co. Mug. for May. raised thore as well as in any country. Tobaclost 'erl and acknowledge by sin; it is a good "red with grass and a few small trees, hunthe reason is obvious it must be a change in the token; give thankaunto God and despair not. co is a staple of the country. ands of deer leaving at the usp oach of the Wonas --- Perhaps a more just or beautifal usual direction of the winds, or a want of wind It is one step of health, when the sick man dath It is surprising that the health of the East compliment was never past to woman than the following from Judge Story? mager, and wild horses rearing their heads acknow.edge and confess his infirmity. But because the heat makes evaporation, and the should be so bad, having the benefit of the de how shall I be delivered from sin? Ran to sporting and snuffing the breeze as though dure intense the heat the greater the quantity. lightful sea breeze. But such is, nevertheless " To the honor, the etcrust bonor of the sex, he Cherset, the pity sicion which healeth them that, it said, that in the path of duty, no sucrifice with mant at the intrusion into their peaceful doof evaporation, and the more frequently this ethe fact. Nearly the whole coast from New tris broken in heart, and suveth sinners, them is too high or to owar. Nothing is with them a little solitary road, blocked by long vapration or cloud is met by a cold air the more Orleans to the movth of the Bio del Norte, i-Follow not the judgment of reason, which impossible, but to shrink from what have, honor, insucence and religion require. The soire of plea- which relate to our friends, by ties invisible; yes winding itself along in a thousand curves, frequently rais is deposited, and, therefore, the unhealthy. If there is any exception, it is Gal selleth thee that he is angry with sinners. sure or of power may pass by unbreded, but that unending. Who knows what the ages of eterveston, which ought to be healthy, as it is entire ough it were fund of direction of the winds is, But hill reason and believe in Christ. ing. It is well, very well, that there is gen- the clouds before they are deposited the drusth by but one road in these long uninhabited is greater. This theory explains the reasonal ly separated from all marshes and low grounds has twijeve those art sighterms, hecause pillew of the dying, the vigils of the dead, the al- Wwo can say what unseen, mysterious comesthou givest glory muto God, that he is al-mighty, mereifal, where are, thour ju-tifiest and praiseth God. To be brief, than yield to be the the the such in casime the lose all in our casting of the berr form whiles, for should the traveller once get out of why we have more rain in the fall than in and the effluvia arising from stagnant wa LLB. No bers Journal "By, I see no possible chance of his ever the summer; because the cold air is then meet. [ter-The climate of this country is most delightful; est unto him his divinity, and "chotsneveer sonso of danger, and manmes a pretornatural else belongeth to three is not haid to thy courage, which knows not, and fours or courseis it agam, as it is hard y probable that ing the clouds horne along and expanded, by the will meet a follow-travelle; from morning to warm winds of summer, and they being con- cooling breezes blow all day-except about 3 hs. Ma. HEALF, the American Painter out to queuers. I bea she displays that understed spir-it which writher courts difficulties une evodes from 12 to 3 o'oluck, or if they bow then, th this country by the King of France; has the barge, but is pardoned for Coris's sake, in I remember the uncommon effect produ- | densed are deposited in the form of drops. "The my nerves when, is goir g to Austin, by The question is sometimes asked by children, heat of the sun is such as to war it the air au whom has believest, who is perfectly just; them. That resignation which utles mither murto be the best liseness of that great man ever a mad crossing my way at direct angles, | why the clouds do not fall down in a mass, in entirely counteract its influence-the night al. mura nor regrets; and that patience in suffering taken. above right-misures is thy righteousness, and the life it had not been travelled for years stead of in drops? The question is very rea-, is so pure that one has sit under it as long as he shy sin is his sin. which seems victorious over death itself.

lepth of the soil will average ten feel ; its richless is derived from lime and a decomposition of vegetable matter, and the little animal-cule which were left upon its surface in the retreating of the waters. Several attampts have cen made at the culti-ation of cotton, and the result has been such as to satisfy no that with gool seasons, a bale of cotton can be made to the acre. This has not been done yet, for the reason I have before mentioned.

I have before spoken of the Guada lupe valley.

I will now speak of it in relation to the char-

acter and nature of the soil and its climate, as I

A few miles above the town of Gonzales the river San Marcos empties into the Gaudalune. forming what is called the 'Forks'-the most beautiful soil I ever beheld. It will do the distressed and afficted; but while one surheart good to see it.

land the land begins to rise, and also diminishe, in value. Low some land, however, very elexated, and yet of the bast quality-for instance on the "Big Hill, " spoken of in a former chapter, the land is splendid, and quite as rich as any bottom land

As one approaches the mountains the soil, o is n it famous for being situated in a rich portion of the country. The valley of the Colorado generally, will not compare with that just described, except near its mouth. The Bastron country, so famous for fine timber, is only toler.

Of the East, I think the counties of Montgomerry, and Washington, the most preferable, because there the advantages, and disadvantages are nearly equal. Of all the interior I know they are best. 'Old Caney,' is thought by arts be the choicest land in the whole country. This may be, but I would not live there for it-it would be living 'at a poor dring rate." This is at the mouth of the San Bernard. This lan is on the Brazos are very fine, and as the seasons are better than in the West, planter, are cultivating with considerable success. Several tine farms are already established on the river, which produce in a good season a hala of cotton to the acre. In the year 1841, when the i former citvies the prosperity of no one. drouth was so great in the southern part of the United States, as to cut off the crops about halfand low farmers made buil a bale to the acre, farmers on the Brazos made at least one bale.

Some attention has been paid to the cultivation of sugar in the East, and quite successfully-The soil, as well as the climate, is well adapted

"To endu, eth. "If he has, Than fly to those he knows not of."

True, the law ser is 'necessary to prevent fraud and impasistion among nen, and se cure to them their possessions; but while he succeeds in preventing one imposition, he probably fails in three cases, and occasions more loss to his clients than the value they wanted secured; The doctor is necessary to meyent and care diseases, and to relieve, the ceeeds in curing, peshaps a dogen fail; the tion Society.

This land can be bought for two dollars an Preacher is necessary to tell us of heaven one tells us the right way, a do, en tell us the we have many bim friends in Kentucky. wrong way and endanger our souls. But the farmer pursues his own peaceful and happy occupation, dispensing life and energy and contentment on the would around him. 'Fis to the veomanry of the country them we look for contentment at all times .-While the farmer is following his plough, let him remember Burns was a tarmer-that Poet who strikes the hurp of nature so delightfully, that the very tenderest chords of member that Cincinnatus was a former-that whose name shall ever be treasured up as a memorial of the prosperity of the nation, and whose decds are carolled in the monuments of his country's glory.

Horace is mistaken when he says that the farmer envies the success of the merchant, or Oct. 23 .any hady else. The hauver may say, se how the chips of the merchant ride upon the ocean, bringing the production of every clime! The merchant any say, see how the fields of the farmers are whitening to bayest or see how his barns sink under the weight

as, by the Editor of the Alabama Baptist,

LUCHER'S OPINION OF PERFECTION -Brother. it is no possible for thes to become so righteous in this life that the u obouldst feel no sin at all, that thy body should be clear like .he sun, without spot or blemish, but thou hast as ye; wrinkles and spots, and yet thou art boly notwithstanding.

Mr. Ingalis writes as follows, under date of

Whether we shall be a lowed to remaie, in a question that can only be answered after a fair trial has been made. Should no obstructions be thrown in our way. I shall hire a house and remove at once and commence labor. boping that brother Stevens or Vinton will remain will me. I need not detail the reasons that of the aband mer of earth's stores ; but the have ad me to this course. I will only state that I am the only man who can make ' the at-So sude the Diary of hix Months in Texe tempt; and as the question as to whether our ply was affectionate, perimps; but I rememb missions can be reoccupied depends upon the evort. I go with the conviction that God is directing us in his providence so to do, and also that it will ineet with your full approbation, as lidges with that of our brethren here. Should the door will be open for an advance on Ava. Should the door be found closed, we shu i, at all

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63 The District Meeting will be held, commencing Friday before the tirst Lord's day in Seutember next with the Shutes Creek church, near Scottsville, Bibb county, Ala. Ministering brothren are invited to altend.

WILLIS BURNS.

AGENTS.

for al agents. Besides these we have none others in the field, and subscribers are reques. tel to pay money, through these only, to our Treasurnr, Rev. J. H. DeVotie.

money.

Ous PATRONS are requested to excuse us for being a little behind hand the last three weeks. Our apology is'a large quantity of job work required for the examinations of our institutions, and a scarcity of hands. We hope there will, in intuge, be no cause of complaint.

Mirchart, are agents for this paper.

APPOINTMENTS .- Brother Thomas D. Armwell Perry county, on the 4th Sabbath in Au-

THE EXHIBITION OF THE HOWARD .- Our peper went to press too early last week tor us to notice this exhibition sconer. The occasion we deeply interesting and the performances of the young orators were exceedingly creditable friends. There were fourteen orations, all original and distinguished for beauty of style, purity of sentiment, and chasteness of language; and delivered with the graces of true oratory: The interest of the occasion was greatly heightened

on such becaulous is our favorite branch of study, these young ladies we have not seemexcelled in any institution, either male or female and they have given a palpable contradiction to that long taught, but now exploded theory-"that the mind of woman is interior to that of man." They completely mastered the science. Misses Stringfellow, Moore and DuBose, composing the French class, demonstrated the 15th

Legendre, in the French language, and certainly if we are a judge of such things, they performed the task, to difficult, to a degree of success beyond our expectations. But they are gone and as they have bidden farewell to the delightful pleasures of the academic grove, we replete with ancient lore.

thought to be more than a thousand persons casion were the graduating exercises on this oc-The compositions by the several members of the class, the valedictory addresses by Miss scene. left an impression upon thas vast audience which eannot soon be torgetten.

The Sufferings of Christ

Heis despised on I rejected of men; a man of was in our stead. But let us dwell here on These words contain a predict, of the

Prophet Isaiah, concerning the blessed Sa. ALEXANDER D. BLACKWOOD and JOSEPH viour, long before the Saviour's birth, which, with other facts related in Scripture, that have since taken place, leaves strong testimony to the truth of the Gospel. Accorstong will, the Lord willing, preach at Hope- ding to the prophecy Christ was to spring up like a root out of dry ground; to be de gist, and at Eutaw on Monday night following, spised and rejected by man, and to bear the fictions of the people; implying the poyerty of his birth and the poor reception with which he should meet on his entrance into the world. The Jews had long expected a Messiah, promised by God, and predicted by the Prophets, as their Deliverer and King ; to thenisolves and gratifying to their numerous but elated by the pride of their hearts-that they were favored above other men, and set apart, in the Covenant which God had made with Abraham, to be his choosen peoplethey had formed incorrect ideas of virtue and holiness, and presumed that the Messiah would come in all the splendor and magnifiby some excellent music from the Brass Band, cence of an Eastern monarch, subrluing before him, erecting his throne above the reach of the poor and ignorant, exalting themselves to the possession of wealth, houor, and happiness, and prostrating their evemies at their feft. They did not imagine that true wroton was to huve stature and true happiness was to humble them. selves. They did not know that, in order to gain the the favor of Him whose appear-TUTE .- Our annual literary festivity is over, ance they longed to witness, they must not having concluded with the examination of this only live holy righteous and Godly in institution. Let it not be thought that what we this world, but also have a regard for others are about to say is more flattery, for whatever even their enemies. Hence it is natural to encomingues we may make will proceed from suppose, that with this view of the case, But alas! his joy lasts only for a short they would reject that Saviour who made an obscure entrance into the world, attended only by a few shepherds, and so poor that he had not a here to lay his head. But when we go fattler and follow Christ from management, on the part of the worthy princi- his boyhood, see the miracles which he perpal-the competency and faithfulness of the sev- formed, and the destimony which the Faeral teachers-the superior talent and skill of ther hore in his behalf, as he descended into those who preside over the musical department Jordan's liquid stream .- "The spirit like a dove descending upon him, and a voice accompanying it, this is my beloved son, in whom I am well pleased," we are constrained to wonder at their blindness and their obstinate unbelief. "He is despised and rejectediof man ; a niau of sorrows and acquain-

and though no accusers could at first te once dead in sin, we are now made alive in the found, and indeed none but false accuses, i righteomness of the Saviour. yet he is mind, condemned to death, and led ! way. Being chathed in purple, through contempt, he is compelled to hear his new cross. To Calvary's rugged brow he goes ; but alas! christian, there is a more boerde sight still. Exhausted, he sauk beneath the treasendous had ! Perhaps some of you, brethren, are ready from your heart to est propriet; of commanding and exhoring all men 24th and 31at propositions of the 6th Book of chain, Oh ! that I had been these to bear a very where to repent ? This idea is consisispart of the heavy cross, under whose weight tout with the character of the Bertonit he Savinor ground for me ! Take care lest you wound the Saviour by your transgressions, and out him to an open shame .--He is arrived at the top of the mount and is raised between Heaven and Earth, ar if unfit to live in either; and to add to hope they will find still greater joys in the the reproach, two thieves are placed, the more extensive field they have now to occupy, one on his right hand and the other on The Rev. A. A. Lloscomb delivered an ad- his left, and on his forehead an inscription dress on the occasion, profound in thought and JESUS OF NAZARETH KING OF THE JEWS !! and on his head was a crown of

We are indebted to the musical department thorns. 'Twas there Justice lingered for a for ecveral magnificent concerts. At the last, wicked a sinful world. 'Twos there which was given on Thursday night, there were | rebel man was allowed to blashheme his Maker. The Jews passed by wagging their heads and calling upon him to mye himself: and when he became faint, and human nawas about to be emplied of it dress, as " he was deprived of the consoling influence Moor, and the delicate and modest gracefulness of his father, he cries out, " My God, my We will pay postage on all letters containing with which each one performed her part in the God, why hast thou forsaken me ?" This gives some idea of the wrath which, but a short time ago, hung over our heads. The sides. sufferings of Christ then, were such as ours would have been, in some degree, since it

proves and acquainted with grief .- Isa. Liii 3. his character. He was the son of God, the Immaculate Lamb, the King of Israel, even God himself. While on the one hand, poor sinful man could stand and behold his Maker die : yea, even perpetrate the deed, the Sun refuses to witness it. For he veiled his face and darkness prevailed. At this awful crisis the vail of the Temple was rent in twian, the rocks were burst asunder, the graves were opened, and the dead arose, never before was there a death like this! For then an angry God was satisfied ; an atonement was made for sinners and "It was fin ished." Like a lamb he had been led to the bestowed special labor, but each one was slaughter, and like a lamb he died ! Not a thrown upon the resources of her own mind in murmer escaped his genering lips ! A sinale groan was attered from his sinking frame, and while all nature seemed to hide her face in shame his triumphant spirit took its everlasting flight to realms of immortal bliss, an awful witness to the blind unbelief of a fallen death ? None to shed a tear for the Savior and accuracy with which the young misses in

on their own destruction, that no one could

be found to own Jesus as their Saviour !-

Yes, methinks we see youder a little from the

an exception. In mathematics especially, which | the J-ws and carried before Pilate's bar, | Kingdom of glory ; once blind, we now see ;- a man, he will go right to heaven. Then I

Whether we regard the autoement as gener.

al or special in its application, that is, whether we regard it as being intended for all men or outy a few. We remark, and presume it will not be denied, that it is sufficient for all men if

they would believe. If not, where would be the

of the Lamb and now can sing redeeming grace ed by experi- and with the four that joined

and dying man atresh. While sury wonder at the cross, and with the horrid spear pierce his

For the Alabama Bentist, The Examination.

The Board of Visitors of the Judson Female Institute, have enjoyed the satisfaction of listening to another annual examination. These exercises have just closed, having been continued for four days, and it is no more than just to say, that the classes evinced great familiarity with the numerous studies on which they were examined, reflecting the highest honor on them solves, and on their teachers.

The exercises were so conducted as to make it evident, that there was no particular part assigned to any individual pupil, on which she had the moment in which she was called to recite.

The primary classes showed, by their readiness in recitation, that they had not been neglected, as is sometimes the case, by the attention of the Teachers to the. more advanced puof sinners ? Had mankind become so de- mental arithmetic, and in the rudiments of

can have the pleasure of enjoying his riches. But if I should be detected and hing. I too will go to beaven, and all will be well at last, We with shall be happy sogether foreven. This is the unhappy lendency of Universalists, which is palmed upon the world without

divine authority. S. H. BARRETT. For the Alabama Baptist. DRAS BRO. HOSBAND:

It is pleasant to record the gondaese of the Lord at all titues, and magnify his holy name, He in for praise is comely. Believing the above to be the Labbath night following. infinite, and his atonement should therefore be the feeling of every Christian, and that it is infinite. It accords with the nature of the case. gratifying is every believer to hear of the pros. It by it one sinner can be saved, why cannot all parity of Zion, I have concluded that the followbe saved, who come unto Christ, even the whole. ing might be read with interest by the patrons. "Ho every one that thirsteth, come to the waters of the Beptist .--- Ou the first Sabbath in May of life ; him that cometh unto me I will in no last, I preached in Blakely, for the first time ; wise cast out. Go ye into all the world and at this meeting Win. Wilkins, Eeq. the present preach the Gospel; he tasted death for every Sheriff of the county, and a very popular and inman." But when we say "He tasted death for fluential man, joined by experience, and was every man," we do not mean to say also, that all baptized by myself on Thursday, the 15th of the therefore will be saved ; may indeed ! But since same month. On Sunday the 25th of May, I Christ has died, he commandeth all men to ro- preached in Stockton, at which time four joined pent, and to those who have not repeated the by experience, and at my next appointment in attonement is rather a savour of death unto Blakely, which was on the first of June, two death. While some have gone to Mount Cal. joined by experience. At the next appointment very by faith, and are washed clean by the blood in Stockton, on the Sta of June, one more join-

baptism .-- On Saturday, the 5th July, we not Jews, they deliberately nail the Saviour to the in Blakely, according to appointment for the

after which Brother Trowell was elected Moderator, and myself Clerk .- It may be necessary here to say something respecting Brother Trowell. Some five or six years ago he went off with the anti-missionaries, but has since, (he says) from a careful examination of the scriptures, been convinced of his error and wished to retract. He says be now feels it his duty, multitude, that, awayed by curitality, or inflamed and believes it to be the duty of every Christian, by hate, are rushing from the ball of judgment, to do all he can to send the Gospel to the ends of the earth .- As a letter of dismission from an anti-missionary church would be worth nothing, and as Brother T. made a full acknowledgement of his error and professed contrition for it, the members present unanimously voted to receive him into fellowship. He was then considered as occupying the same ground as the stands faint, but mute and uncomplaining, whilst other members who wished to come in under the the cruel preparations are made that shal conconstitution. We next proceeded to examine the members, and finding them orthodox in faith they were constituted into a separate church, at last before that excited multitude, methinks I under the name and style of Blakely Baptist see exultation. like a rising breeze, ruffle that rare | And were these nome to mourn his pils. We could not but admire the promptness Church. Prayer, right hand of tellowship, and sea of upturned faces. And there he is lifted, charge, by myself. The church then proceed. how utterly friendless and abject, to the eye of man; for even the thieves upbraid him, that

ed to elect two desicons, after which we

journed until 4 o'click, P. M. At 3 o'clock I

1st of June, the rain having prevented it in the

morning .- Met pursuant to adjournment at the

itiontions, duties, and responsibilities of descons,

ordained. Sabhath morning at 10 o'clock, I

preached to a large and attentive audience; a

pervade the whole assembly. The Lord's sup-

er was then administered, and I felt indeed

that it was good to be there. I never view

this solemn and interesting scene but I am for-

cibly reminded of the separation which will take

place at the bar of the Judge of quick and dead,

n the day of final reconing. O that all would

obey the solemn injunction, " Prepare to meet

thy God."-But about six or seven years have

I omitted to say above, that after the admin-

Missionary and Anti-Missionary Boys.

Teacher in a Satisata School recently met his

class of boys, to whom he had promised to re-

her m, and treated her kindly, till she was wholly

saying, she had rather stay with the missionaries

in the back, the custom of Parents throwing

A. B. COUCH.

tism. Yours in Christ,

Stockton, July 20, 1845.

glad to have missionaries come and tall h out God and instruct him about the wat mivation by Jeaus Christ. He said he at and seemed to be quite willing that others should cond the grapel to the heathen, if it would them any good.

We wish all anti missionariy feeling could conquered easily as John's, and that the from no worse motives than his.

IOWA BAFTINT CONVENTE

This religious body has, lately enter an anniversary which was held at B on the last Friday in May, and continued

The introductory sermon was delivered Cev. W. B. Morey, of fows city. Bro. Burnett was chosen Mederatori, and E. C. and C. E. Brown were chosen of ries.

From the"Western Star," we learn. "I no subjects of Home Minsie no and Put Missieds; the Bible and Publication Secie and the question of a literary. Institution all came up before the meeting and received in approfiation."

Bro. B. H. Clift, agent of the American and Fornign Bible Society, reported \$30,22 receipt ed during the conventional year. The meeting, as far as a can learn, one of considerable interest, and we hope mach profit,

There is one thing, however, which, account ng to the "Star," took place during the meeting that we do not know so well about;--- it was the making of several of our Lilinois ministers Bin on the 20th of May, was burner with Christ by ope; and Bro. Baily, of the "Star," was one We were entirely ignorant, until now, of this mentud at making histors, but we stways supposed it was some such way, attending a"Big purpose of constituting a church. Sermon, at Meeting," &c. We would advise those of our 11 o'clock, A. M. by Elder Thomas Trowell; Illinois brethren, who can, to attend the next anual meeting of this Convention, and learn how they"do up things" in Iawa,

HISTORY OF THE CROSS.

BY WILLIAM R. WILLIAMS, D. D.

Let us now, for a moment, turn to the History of the Cross, in order that we may perceive more clearly its strange elements of power .----Place yourselves, then, in imagination, amid the and aweeping along their horried and tunult ous, way to the hill of crucifixion. Reeling under insults, a meak sufferer, whose head is bound with a crown of thorns, and his face swollen with blows and wet with the spewings of the mob, is threading slowly, and painfully, his way through that exasperated crowd, who are all athirst and ravening for his blood. He has reached the spot selected for his death. There he summate the sacrifice. Amid shouts, and taunts, and fiercest blasphemy, he is nailed and lifted up. As the cross becomes crect, and he brings

MR H. B. BREWSTER has arrived in Marian, with his Transparencies, which he exhibits at Temperance meetings, when invited so to do: and will be ready to exhibit them in this town. if the friends of Temperance here desire it. Mr. B. if stopping at the Marion Hotel.

THE EXAMINATION OF THE JUDSON INSTI the utmost sincerity. The progress of the Institute during the past year, as exhibited in the esdmination just closed, affords the best evidence of the ability, both for instruction and -the commanding influence of the governess, whose station is not the least difficult to fillthe undoutted capacity of those who regulate the steward's department, to please and reader happy the objects of their care-and the praise. worthy conduct of the pupils in observing the ted with gricf." rules of the school, and the cultivation of their minds

are \$145 a year.

The Institute has been unavoidably depriv-Atkinson, who have left the duties of a school music, and as splendid were her attainments and so apt hor firesity of communication, that we thought it would be on cult, if not imposei. ble, to supply the vacancy occasioned by her departure. But we are happy to acow that Mrs. Haylor. now in that station, is in ere." duties.

the highest honor on the State, and, the aspersions of four slauder in the contrary, it occupies the highest rank in the scale of literary institutions. It is not proper to make insidious dis-

every wound, cured every disease, supplied Judge in the great and final day, it was ed of the valuable services of Misses Booth and every need, yet in return he was accused of more consistent with the divine character room to enjoy the delightful association of their nubelief of the wicked Jews, who were so cause no other victim for the sacrifice kindred ; though they are goue, they have left dead to their own interest, so blind to their would have satisfied offended Justice .behind them numerous friends, who will ever own advantages as the favored people of Therefore, when there was none to delivrejoice at their prosperity, and remember them God, and so much under the influence of Sa- er us from deserving punishment; when we respect worthy of it, and competent to meet its storest them that are sent unto thee, how of- Tree. It was necessary then, for Him to ten would have gathered thee together as a

The Institute is in a very fourishing coudi- heu gatheret'one! brood under her wings, and tion, and prepared to ment the highest anticis ye would not !" But this was only the bepations of its patrons and friends. It reflects ginning of his sorrows. When the Jews began to see his growing power and influence thus rid the world of his labors. It was then made periort, and join with them in chanting that his sorrows increased, and he began to the praises of Joumanuel, crying-"Holy, tinction ., is regard to the inanner in which the esteemed an outcast among manhind .-classes suchained themselves in the ordeal of "Tu as then that one, who had sopped in the the throne and the Lamb !" Ah, my breththeir examination ; indeed, we are not certain dish with him, lifted his heel against him .-

cross a Mary Magdalene weeping for her Lord ; a nutle sarther yet stands the octored disciple, casting a last, longing, lingering ! look at the one he loved. Amidst this aftion to the abades of darkness, we shall there witness a scene, perhaps still more resolting. time: For soon the Saviour rises triumphant o'er his enemies, to take his last farewell of his disciples, and then returns to his eternal home. "Where, then, Oh grave is thy victor ry ? Where, death thy sting ?' die. As man is a dependent creature, perfectly helpless of himself, and consequently iucapable of rescaing himself from the penalty of that law which he had violated, it was necessary that some one should interorde in his behalf. But why was it necessary that the only begotten son of God should die ? In the first place, because, as in the old Mosaic dispensation, it was required that ; the sacrifice should be a lamb without blem- gers, were splendid performances, and evinced

expences of a young lady for hoard and tuition, who should follow after him) and for this he the exaltation of the victim, even a bewas reviled; though he found a balm for come a Mediator between man and the

acting in the name and power of Belzebub, of God that his beloved son only should the prince of devils. He mourned over the be thus exalted. In the third place, bejected him as the promised Mesiah, and when we stood condemned to feel the things; and from the depths of his soul he was tence, the blessed Jesus became our sureity, once heard to exclaim-"Oh Jerus-lem, Je- took upon himself our infirmitie,s and bore rusalem, thou that killest the prophets and our sins in his own body on the accursed might have access to the throne of grace, among the people, they became jealous of make reconcilliation with God, and finally him and sought to put an end to his life and | has a seat with holy angels and just men,

Holy, thrice Holy is He who sitteth apon ren, had not the atonement been made, had

praved, so alienated from the path of virtue ometry, answered the various questions proposso dead to their own interest, and so bent up- ed to them. Much pains and perseverance were necessary on the part of their teacher to instiinto their juvenile minds, so many useful and important things. In vocal music the performances of these little children was truly admira-

The senior class in geometry, and the midfecting scene, if we will follow our imagina- dle class in arithmetic and algebra, underwent a most thorough examination, by having diffi cult questions proposed to them by the Board of Satan, with his deluded followers, exulting Visitors. These questions were solved with great facility and correctness. Never have we witnessed, in any institution of learning, classes which showed greater skill in solving hard and intricate problems.

The classes in natural and moral philosophy botany, and French, also distinguished them. But it was necessary that Chri-t should selves for the brilliancy of their recitations.

The specimens in painting, needle and was elepsed since the first individual was immersed in this county, and the "Montgomery Hill work, which were tastefully arranged for pub-"burch," was the first and only Baptist church lic inspection, were beautiful, and reflect much constituted in the county before Blakely church. credit to the pupils. These pieces prove that We expect to constitute a church at Stockion ' utile cum duice' is the motto of the institutute. soon. Though not personally unquainted with you, I hope I have an interest in your prayers. The concerts, given on three successive nights, and attended by a large corcourse of istration of the Lord's Supper on the Sabbath, spectators, including a great number of stranthe door of the Church was opened and two joined, who now stand as candidates for hap-

He knew no sin, but pure and spotless he ish, so in this new dispensation, the sacrifice much skill in vocal and instrumental music. "came into the world, and the world knew must be without sin, pure, and holy in the This department, under the management of its The Faculty of Instruction in the Institute, him not; he came unto his own but his own sight of him whose wrath was to be assu- competent instructors' stands, we believe, unciconsists of eleven-and the number of pupils received him not." Meek and lowly he went aged. In the second place, because, since valled in excellence. This branch of educaconnected with it during the year is 173. The about duing good, (a true pattern to those the enduring of this death was to result in tion receives its share, and, we think, no more than its share of attention.

> well for the intellects and improvement of the could be, and claimed of the teacher a fulfil. class. They were written with neatness, and delivered in a manner which rightly comports with female modesty and propriety.

We would, by no means, omit to mention that the recitations from the scriptures, and the eviwith picasure. Miss Booth was a teacher of tan, their worst enemy, that they turned a were criminals at the Bar of the Eternal, God,' is not overlooked. The pupils in all the dences of Christianity, show that the 'Book of deaf car to the invitations of mercy, re- and there was none to plead in our is half; classes are carefully instructed in that volume valuely flattered themselves, that ere long the weight of divine displeasure, and there was tion." The bible is made a text book, and its ing parents determined to carry her out again, the haughtiest, with a winning gentlemess that "which is able to make them wise unto salva. hory principles the basis of their morality.

Professor Jewett is evidently well calculated ! to conduct a female institute, combining those qualities which enable him to control and gordie, not that he might be exalted at the right ern with firmness, and at the same time secure hand of the Father to dwell forever in his the affection of his pupils. He has also been presence, but that we, who had sinned, and peculiarly fortunate in his selection of associate become obnoxious in the sight of Heaven, teachers, who ably sustain the departments to gave them some account of the heathemsh prac. for all forms of man's sin, as that sin is infor which they are devoted.

> In conclusion, we cheerfully recommend the Judson Institute as highly deserving of public By order. patronage.

J. C. KEENEY, Chairman of Board. August 1, 1845.

that such distinctions could be made, so univer-al was their trianph. The compatibient of the tanual ledies made in a good to crave, whose check is the to be the tears of Jesus, or had not the Effects of Universalism upon Society. - From "Now." said the teacher-"how many of you world, and that with him, too, I shall size again various reasons, we conclude that its effects are missionary boys, and in favor of sending the from the grave, see him on the judgment threas are bad in the extreme. Universalists them- gospel to these poor ignorant heathen ?" All and follow him into the gates of Paradise ; and in whom their was no guile, who had ud sin ened by the tears of Jesus, or had not the the young ladies were to mourn, no good to crave, whose check brow of Calvery been known to acknowledge the at once raised their hands except one, who said with these truths firmly grasped by the mind. the comparison of the young ladies were conclust, and would do honor to much older the senare, pressed down by the iniquity of a into a site consistence of the young ladies were the sound in honor to much older. The graduating chandeserves periods and deserves period area of the young ladies were the constant of the young ladies were the should by the trans of repen-ties as the constant of the young ladies were the should by the trans of repen-ties as the constant of the young ladies were the should by the trans of repen-ties as the constant of the young ladies were the should by the trans of repen-ties as the constant of the young ladies were the to an any young ladies were the to an any young ladies were the should by the trans of repen-ties as the constant of the young ladies were the to an any young ladies were the to an any young ladies were the should by the trans of repen-ties to an any young ladies were the to an any young ladies were the to an any young ladies were the should by the trans of the young ladies were the should be were anti-sidel a origon the transmels of earth. It could lat the torneat of the words of the young ladies were solution as the pressed down by the iniquity of a sidel a origon the transmels of earth. It could lat the torneat of the words of the words of an ethered for the swearer. The Subbath breaker? No. Does it restrain the vicious, and make them virtuous the torneat of the young of the sense the top of the young of the sense period of the sense period of the young of th ceased. This are consisted of files from the value of this? Yes, 'twas to rescue us from the value of these sufferings of Christ. Once of Lownles, the blow of Perry lies Store of an awful hell? 'Twas for strengt-low of Perry lies Store of the verse strength, and make them virtues and make them virtues and make them virtues and the midder-strengt low of Perry lies Store of the verse strength agency, and great drops of the value of these sufferings of Christ. Once strengt low of Perry lies Store of the verse low of the verse strength agency, and great drops of the verse strength agency, and great drops of the verse strength agency will be those '' In a are become subject to the will of our Heavenly the' will of our Heavenly the' will do us to the barbar of the devine strength agency of the verse strength agency of the ceased. This class consisted of Miss Moore the miseries of an awful hell ! 'Twas for and motaic of the straint. The murderer reasons thus: If I kill, among the beathen, whether he would not be power main ar anny the an gran as in the second of the second of the same and the second of the second the second the same and the second the same and the same the day where a start and a start and

hang and writh beside him. But were your eyes unscaled, as the prophet

immersed the two candidates who joined on the opened those of his servant Dothan, you would discern, beside and above that howling rabble, a more august gathering. Legions, whose teeblest warroir would have turned to paleness the church. I delivered a discourse 'upon the qualcheck of Cæsar at the head of all his bosts, are gazing there; yet withheld by some dread senafter which the deacons elect, viz: brethren tence, they do not interpose Angels, that ex-James Keithly and Robert McCounell; were cel in might and in glory, watch that desolate sufferer with adoring interest. That much outraged victim, seemingly rejected of a man and abandoned of God, is my Maker. In that lowly goudly number came up for prayers, and I can form is veiled the Incarnate Godhead. The antruly say, that a deep solemaity appeared to gels that amote Sennacherili's camp, and slew the first-born of Egypt, have bowed often their heads to this being, as their Lord and their Craator. Excited as are his enemies, they could frame po consistent accusation against him to justify their enmity. There, under reproach, anguish and cursing, dies the only one of Adam's race that knew no sin. For no guilt of his own is he suffering, but to cancel that of his murde. rer, man. Thus viewed, what elements of grandeur and tenderness, of the loftiest splendor and the lowliest condescension, blend in that dread sacrifice ! Do men look with interest on greatness in misory ? It is here : the King of Glory dying as a malefactor. Are they touched with sympathy for distress ? How deep was the anguish even of his patient spirit, when he cried out, invoking a Father who had hidden his face ! Should wisdom attract, here was the great Teacher whom all Judea had admired, speaking as never man spake,-the beavenly Teacher, for whom Socrates had taught himself and his scholars to hope. He is here giving his lessons on the cross. The good man dying igcominiously, of whom Plato had glimpses, is here, the exemplar of perfect innocence, enduring the treatment due to consummate wickedness. That late an anecdote. Bo after the tesson was in. "sacrifice stirs all worlds. Hell misses its expec-The Essays and Valedictory Addresses spoke | ished, all were auxious to know what the story ited prey, and the spell of despair over the accurse I earth is broken, while Heaven stoops to ment of his promise. 'Well,' said the teacher, behold its King incarnate and dying, that he may "I am going to tell you a story, which shows reconquer to his allegiance a revolted province the advantages of sending missionaries to the of his empire ; in the same act indule heathen." He then related to them the story meacy, and satisfying his justice, whilst his exof a little girl, at one of the Foreign Missionary piring breath togdther magniges his law and an-Stations, who had been carried off by a tiger, nuncists his gospel. That sacrifice may well from her parents into the woods. The tiger have power with man, for it has power with was pursued by the parents, and the child reco. God. To the human mind, it presents in the vered, but bady torn and mutillated. She closes' union and in their highest energy, all the was taken home and nursed until her wounds elements of sympathy, awe and tenderness. It and expose her to be devoured by wild would reassure the most desponding. It might beasts. They did so; and the little girl as the on. | well be, at the same time, a theme for the min ly meaus of escape, crawled several miles to the of an angel to study, without grasping all its residence of one of the missionaries, who took vastness ; and a motive for the mind of the Seb. bath school child to feel, without being repelled recovered, and then proposed to her to go back by its loftiness. It has power, practical power and live with her parents, which she refused, -popular power-permanent power. It is God's remedy for sin ; and with the accompanying inwho had been so good to her. The teacher then floences of his Spirit, it can avail as the rem tices which prevail among the Hindows; such as into, and as it is found envenoming either the litmen and boy's swiliging by means of books erature of the world, or any other product of the human mind. Let us inst transcribe that truth their children into the Ganges to be devoured by into the heart, and illustrate it in the life; or crocodiles, widows burning themselves on the rather, let the renewing grace of God's Spirit ag funeral pites of their busbauds, and of thousands | transfer it into the soul of man, let me be enswho throw themseives under the wheels of Jugbled to believe in this Divine Sufferer, as my Sagernaut at the yearly festivals of this idol .- viour-to feel that with him I am dying to the

AUGUST 2 1845.

From the Baptist Recorder. The American Indian Mission MONTHLY REPORTS. SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING.

Mission Association, was held at Forsyth, in the State of Georgia, commencing on the seven- regret doing so little for those for whom they sent teenth, and ending on the mineteeth of May .- | me to labor. The Vice President, Thomas Stocks, whoresides within that State, was, by indisposition prevented from attending, and Rev. W. B. Johnson, D. D., who is a member of the Board of ting was harmonious and interesting, the particalars of which we forhear to state in this place, as the minutes are new in press here, and will be wansferred to the colums of the Banner.

It was regretted that, from what is termed the West, none was present except the Corresponding Secretary. He reports, that, not only at Forsyth, where, also, the Baptist State Convention was in Session, but at the Convention in Augusta, and elsewhere, during his stay in South Carolina and Georgia, which was about one month, he scarcely met with any, who did not appear to feel deeply interested in Indian Missions.

The Association unaniomidy adopted a very judicitous measure for the promotion of the interests of Indian Missions in the South ; namely, the appointment of a committee of five in-fluential brothren in the town of Madison. Geo. whose duty it is to employ agents to collect for the treasury, and in other ways promote the interests of the Association. This committee is in a central and wealthy part of the State. A similar committee was also appointed in a nor-

The reader of the minutes, will perceive, thereby, as well as from the Monthly Reports of the Board, that the good Lord continues to sthile upon the efforts of the Association. Within the missionary field, the calls for help continue to become more and more urgent and encoura. ging; and within the States, the number, and zeal of helpers are constantly increasing.

On this tour the Corresponding Secretary was absent a little over six weeks; during which time he received for the treasury about \$763,00 hesides transacting some other business of great

importance. The Baptist Convention of the State of Georgia, which, it will be recollected, is auxiliary to the Association, has appointed two worthy ministers, 'namely, V. R. Thornton, and A. Williams, to attend the annual meeting of the Association in Louisville, 'in October next.

CONDITION OF THE MISSIONS

From Rev. R. D. Potts, among the Choctaws, letters have been received, dated April 8th, and April 12th. He was advancing very successfully with the affairs of the Academy, which it is hoped will go into operation the ensuing autuma, under very flattering prospects.

On the 8th of April, brother Potts had a field of forty acres, fenced and cleared, and twenty acres of it planted in corn ; and the remaining twenty acres he expected to plant by the 20th of that month. The product of the field, he hopes.

which I was first a moneter, will aid in suppor-

ing ber. The box of articles which has been so kindly scut me from Indiana, has reached Westport, and I expect it in a few days. It is cheering to The semi-annual of the American Indian know that I am thus thought of, and provided for by christian friends at home ; but I deeply

Sometimes we have good congregations to bate. The cause of religion ones prospored hear preaching; but as awakenings. Some days, and would scarcely jour-bear preaching; but as awakenings. Some days are greatly. Churches were numerous and since, I made a visit of some interest to three fourishing. The traveller would scarcely jour-indian tamilies, one of which lived in a camp, ney more than from six to ten miles in any di-locition of going into the water. 2d. by

DAVID LYKINS.

WEA MISSION, May 8, 1845.

to receive a letter from me; but as Mr. Lykins over us. Many churches have become extinct, ther for which they have not a shadow or particle hald in union, and religion cherished in love and others are in a rapid decline; and our congrega. of evidence. May the servants of our Lord and Saviour Je. ending, I have concluded to improve it.

were able to increase the number! It seems, Morgan county, and though he resides there his ted. in some respects, a loss to the Board to have so labors are mostly devoted to other counties. In few; as sister Osgood could teach many more as Putnam county there is also but one; he is concasily as these few, while she would feel much fined to the school room, and of course can do hore encouraged to labor. In my husband's absence, I forward a few ted minister resides in Baldwin, whose labors are more encouraged to labor. lines extracted from our journal. April 23. To-day I reached home from a

27. Visited a poor sick Indian woman, whom ism which so extensively prevails in these parts. had carried tor her body, and endeavored to impart instruction for the benefit of her soul. May 1. Went with sister Osgood on another

isit to the sick woman. Fear she will not re-

excellent discourse to the Indians that were colected, who paidgood attention. He and Dr. place, and a declension immediately followed. Then the number of communicants was nearly wkins supply this station with preaching in the absence of my husband. It is hoped that 4000. Last year (1844) the minutes show a the seed sown will spring up and hear fruit to the glory of God.

ABIGAIL A. W LYKINS.

EXTRACT OF A LETTER FROM MISS RLIZA M.COV. TO THE COB. ORC. PUTAWATOMIE MISSION STATION, ? May 20th, 1845.

MY DEAR UNCLE:-The instructions of the deavoring to maintain their ground against the Board require me to write them frequently; but turbid current of anti-ism, that seems destined to within the last two months there has been so bear down before it all that is fair and lovely in ittle change in my school, and in other matters, this once lovely land. A few ministers from hat my journal c ntains nothing that would be surrounding counties are accustomed to "come considered new. I wish I was able to give a over into Macedonia and help us." Two bre- from the low-born soul the shout of applause more cheering account of our station. But the thren are employed, a portion of their time, as when sensuality imbibes the draught of pleas, day of small things should not be despised. I domestic missionaries.

From the Christian Index. Religious condition of the interior of Georgia-

scarcity of ministers-decline of churches-the causes-appeal for aid to the Georgie Con-vention, and Domestic Mission Board at Mari

counties of Baldwin, Putunm, Morgan, Jasper clos hitherto preventing, and here I would point and Jones, was once the choicest part of the out another hindrance, and that is, professed

Managers, was chosen to preside ; and Rev. A. and conversed with them on the subject of reli- rection but what he would find a large and new who desire immersion. 3d. by laying but little Williams was apppointed Secretary. The mee- gion. They all promised to attend preaching, meeting house, which were usually filled to over i stress upon an ordinance of Jesus Christ. 4th.

We still retain the Indian scholars we took istry, we can scarcely be said to have any. Let | sus Christ preach and practice the truth, the into the family in the winter, and they improve me state facts, and then, judge ye. There is whole truth, and nothing but the truth, and then as fast as could be expected. O, that the Board but one missionary preacher that I know of in we may expect the whole world to be conver-

contined to one small church ; and in Jones and Jasper there is but one other laborer. Thus it theatre of action, the world, and contrast the sojourney to the white settlements, whither I ac. may be seen that in the four latter counties there cial system of the past with that of the present, companied my husband, whose poor bealth has is but one minister who is wholly given to the made it necessary for him to make a journey of work. In the ouce large, flourishing missionsa few hundred miles. In crossing the prairie ry Ocmulgee Association, there now remain only ry reflecting mind cui bono? to day, several miles without a house, I was ex. some three or four asti-missionary preachers .-posed to a rain in which I was thoroughly dreach. If we attempt to trace up the cause or causes of this decline, it will be found in the spirit of anti-

I found lying on a board, with a single blanket All the churches in these counties were connecfor her bed. I handed her some refreshment I ted with the Ocmulgue Association, as long as that body remained in connexion with the Georgia Baptist Convention ; and it may be added with truth that general prosperity attended them polity that is slowly but surely progressing to until they yielded to unwise advisers and the Association withdrew from that body. For ten

4. Brother Simerwell, from the Putawatomie years, (from 1820 to 1830.) upwards of 400 anstation, arrived last night, and today preached an nually, on an average, were added by baptistn. In 1830 the secession from the Convention took little over 900 members, and only 28 baptized. Thousands of persons in this region hear very few discourses during the year. Many are embracing intidelity, in one form or another : and there seems to be little prospect before us but hibition of the Howard Collegiate Institution, for the few churches that remain to experience the fate of those of Asia anciently, unless the Lord mercifully interpose to prevent it. The few churches in the Central Association are en-

"of no one mange which seems to be more clear- I question very much whether the advanced close-Is and certainly made out. I cannot see how les may not now purzie anta y a togad Sopheit is possible for any candid man who examines more. this subject to deay this." Nor

SARAH A. OSGOOD. flowing on the Sabhath day. Great 'was the by declaring that which is false, viz: There is ence. many of whom, in early life were depricompany of those who proclaimed glad tidings no evidence of immersion being the ancient ved of those advantages that now in mature age EXTRACT OF A LETTER FROM MRS. unto the people. And annually there were han. mode of baptism, when their most profound cri- they are enabled to confer on their children, and As its rampai 's he cented in the first the second of the first second of the second of the first second of the first second of the first second of the first second of the second of the second of the first second of the sec dreds and frequently thousands who joyfully re. tics and theologians declars it is a case made out. we do not question that they left that scene, with And the lighta is of wee, the ceived the Word and were added unto the Lord. 5th. by evading a plain command and ordinance a firm conviction, that by education and through glare. Dear brother-Perhaps you will be surpresed But, alas ! of late years a sad change has passed of our Saviour Jesus Christ, and Instituting ano- it alone, morality will be sustained, our country

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From River State Review. The Howard Institute.

When we review the various changes that from time to time are presented on this great the question immediately suggests itself to eve-

Man has been termed an iduitative animal and in contradistinction to the brute creation is endowed by his creator with the faculty of reason, by which he is enabled to ascend in the scale of Humanities, dispelling the mist of ignorance, and tending to moral association .-And how is this effected, this change in our social perfection.

There is but one answer that can be given to his deeply interesting query. The schoolmaster is abroad, the banner of wisdom is unfurled and the youthful minds, in solid phalana, are marching onward to the new city of the plain, whose walls are framed of Adamant, and her glittering spires reflect the glory of intellect. These reflections were suggested during our

attendance on the Examination and evening Ex. and never, within our memory, has such an occasion presented of more deeply thrilling interest. There may be moments of physical excitement when man meets man in the political arena, clad in the panoply of national right, that scenes of grovelling interest that calls forth dom to be seen in one of his age.

the causes-appeal for aid to the Georgia Con-vention, and Domestic Mission Board at Mari. on, Alebama. The region of country now comprised in the In this discourse he presents some of the obsta-The region of Baldwin Protection of Baldwin Protection of the obsta-The region of Baldwin Protection of Bal tem or education is entirely novel to us, since And his death bed with abrichs, and sin our school boy days, and would seem somewhaft

We were very forcibly impressed in the interest exhibited in the senior portion of the audi-

For the Alabama Baptist.

Another Revolutionary Soldier gene. Died at his residence, in Jefferson County Ala on the 5th. April, WILLIAM PULLIS, aged eighty right years, two mouths, and one day. The deceased was a native of Bedford county Virginia. William R Ages, He engaged in the cause of his country at an Jacob Alison early period of his life, tor liberty, under the im- Anon Adams mediate command of the immortal Washington, William P Anderson and was with him at the battle of Brandywine, James L Bliss and Monmout he was also in the battles of Germantown and Guilford C. H., besides many others of less importance. After the close of the toils for independence, he removed to Wilker W B Behannos county, Georgia, from thence to Pendleton Dist., Theodore W Brevard S. C., and about the year 1822, he removed to | William Bullard this county, when ais earthly remains now rest. | James M Brown ile was followed to the grave by weeping relations, and mourning friends, and interred with the honors of war. As to the private character of the deceased, all can testify who knew him. He was an honest upright man; esteemed and beloved by all who knew him, and doubtless a good christian, and has gone to that home not made with hands, eternal in the Heavens. The home of the christian where pilgrims are blessed.

And where the exiles of carth forever shall rest. P. A. HICKMAN. For the Alabama Baptist.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Marengo Co., (July 24th, 1945. DIED-On the 15th inst. after an illness of

ight days, DARLING A. YARBROUGH, of the Flat Settlement, in the twontioth year of his ige. He profiessed religion and was baptized when a little boy, and his conduct during his life fully justified all he professed. His father and elder brother having died some years ago, the deceased sustained the remaining part of the family, consisting of an age mother and three sisters, by the labor of his own hands, with would claim our admiration. There may be such industry, prodence and economy as is sel-Rev Alexander M Hanks Mrs E D Howell

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bread for the Institution the next year. In addition to the above, he is cultivating potatoes, peas, beans, and other vegetablesand thinks he will not be compelled to purchase much provision for the large boarding school anticipated, excepting the article of meat.

Upon the recommendation of brother Potts, a Mr. Row has been appointed by the Board to assist as a teacher. This young man has resided about three years in the family of brother Potts, and is considered to be well qualified for his place; though the circumstances of the case are such, that the arrangement with him, is as yet, but temporary.

From brother Smedley, among the more Northern Choctaws, and Chickasaws, and among the Creeks, we have no intelligence since his letter noticed in the last monthly report. At that time, it will be recollected, that the remarkably prosperous condition of religious affairs. which had exis ed there for two or three years. with undiminished interest It seems . to us that the influences of the Holy Spirit were never more strikingly manifest among the red people, than in this instance among the Creeks. We must send another missionary there to aid brother, Smedely and our native brother Islands.

But we have not the man; and if we had, we lected children who know not when the holy have not the means for his support-cho will go Sabbath returns, nor, that there is one in heavfor us? And who will give the man who goes en, who, when on earth, wept over suffering hufood and raiment? Nothing more is asked for. manity, and took little children in his arms and Among the Putawatomies, Weas, Shawa-

blest them. And I would speak emphatically noes, and others in the Northern part of the Inof the females, whose comforts are even less dian Territory, the state of religion and of the than those of the men. Going beyond the Puschools, may, '9 some extent, he inferred from

ever?'

the extracts of letters from three female missionaries. Bro. David Lykins' health has not been good for some time, and the Board have directed him to remove from the Wea station, and locate permanetly among the Shawnoesand brother Adams, who has been laboring for some time, among the Shawnoes, is directed to take the place of brother Likins among the Weas. At the latter place it is designed to sustain a manual labor school of respectable magnitude, the benefits of which the Indians are exceedingly anxious to enjoy. Thus far the school has been small, because the Board had

not the means to sustain one larger. Recently a small appropriation has been made for the enlargement of the school. In this section of the country two more mis-

sionaries are very much needed. A young minister, recently ordained in Missouri, who has visited and preached among the Indians, has offered to enlist as a missionary for them. He has been highly recommended to the Board; but they were unable to employ him. Here, in this case, we have the man. Brethren, who among preacher to the Indians ?

EXTRACT OF A LETTER FROM MISS OSGOOD.

WEA MISSION, May 8, 1845.

Dear brother-Your kind letter was gladly received, and though I have nothing of special interest to communicate, I cannot let so good an

respect for our mission is, as you may suppose, rether discouraging. Nevertheless, I am not discouraged, though I know I an doing but little for the way seems to be opened for the accom-

te knowledge of the Classic lore, and u sure, no promise in heaven. This might pos- this place had allusion to the custom of baptis- Rhetoric and Elequence, (twin sisters of refinebut cannot go abroad much among the Indians, except to three families who live within ! a mile of us. The children continue to improve sibly induce him to pursue a wiser course. It ing by immersion. This cannot indeed be pro-and I am happy in my employment. Though might cause him to inquire, what he must do to ved, so as to be hable to no objection ; but I NARY YORK BUILD taken from different families, they agree among inherit eternal life. It might be the means of presume that this is the idea which would strike agary that loves to full the soul-Bee'ry of the Based of French thamselves remarkably well. An Indian woman has given me a little girl, penitent look beyond the boundaries of time. Our Pede bap ist friends will now be prepared cation pursued by the faculty of the Howard, is Mobile, May 24, 1845,24. four years of age, whom I have taken, and pro- and invoke God to bestow the pearl of great to receive the testimony of Prof. Stuart in rela-ROBERT S. LEVIS. N. LOCKETT pose to bring up ; and shull pay her heard, and price upon them -Let the humble, self deny-clothe her out of what I receive. I have named ing Christian, look bry and the temptations of her Mary Curtis ; and I think that the church of this world, and praise God. S. H. BARRETT. instruction. "I know," continues Prof. Stuart, of these studies they may purpose, and we may ATTORNET & COUNSELLOR AT LAW Attorney at l PERRY COURT HOUSE ALA Ma.y. 1845. 6000 MARION, PERMY C IT, ALA AL CALLUL 1 00 Wild and in the black · change inter and the second states

therefore teel no inclination to conclude that I above, the tendency of things with us is downhave nothing to do in the "Indian's land," but ward, downward, and that continually ! Under rather that I should be more zealous in labor, these circumstances, shall not the voice of one and ardent in prayer.

who has spent his best days in breasting this I do not receilect that I ever felt greater ans. desolating current-who has seen year efter iety for the promition of the Redcemer's cause, year, the misty clouds of infidelity hovering about than I have the last few days Could I say any our horizon and darkening our spiritual heavens, thing to increase the number of friends for the be heard ? Shall not the cries of the faithful in ndians, among my acquaintances in Iudiana this region reach the ears of their more favored and Kentucky, I would gladly do so. I know brethren, who under God may send them reliet? of intellect, glory and welfare of country. that affection's chrystal tear often course the We appeal to the Executive Committee of the check of many, as they remember the injuries Georgia Baptist Convention, and we trust our the Indians have suffered at the hands of our appeal will not be in vain. We appeal to the

ancestors, and that the voice of supplication, Domestic Mission Board of the Southern Con often rises before a throne of grace in their be- vention : as soon as your fands will warrant it, half. Yet there are other warm hearten chris festend us aid in this destitute region. At least tians who de much for the spread of the Gospel aid us in supporting a pastor at Milledgeville, elsewhere, who think but too seldom of the red where the little church has been struggling for man's wants and woes. This however is al- life for years past. There is a large church and ogether owing to the want of an opportunity congregation of colored persons, but very few tarian influence, is the herald of that full and learning how great their destitution is. At whites. They have now preaching but once a the feel of such I could sit, and tell them of month, while other denominations open their the poor Putawatomie, roaming over the prai- houses of worship every Sabbath. And this at rie, or sitting in his bark wigwam, unable to our seat of Government ! The church is too read the precious bible, or to cast himself upon weak to support a pastor, and must soon go down tern soil, and reflect its lustre over the henightthe mercy of a compassionate Saviour in the unless the Lord shall raise up help for them in ed Eastern Hemisphere. It is to the rising hour of affliction. I could tell them of the ne- some other quarter.

In behalf of many. J. H. CAMPBELL. Clinton, June 17, 1845

> From the Morning Star. m, Podo-Raptiete the being Judges.

Luther, after speaking of baptism as a symbol tawatomies to the Osages and many other tribes, the sad story becomes too painful to dwell of death and resurrection, says "On this account pon. There in all those deserts, there is not I could wish that such as are to be hantized even one hand to wipe the bitter tear, nor one should be completely immersed into water, ac. gentle voice to soothe their fears, or tell the dy. cording to the meaning of the word and signifiing sinner of a Saviour's love; but there, the cation of the ordinance; as also it was instituted oor wanderer is left to rove from place to place by Christ, without doubt."

ntil, without one gleam of hope he is called to Dr. A. Clark, on Rom. 6: 4-"It is probable entet an unseen world-through that dark vale that the Apostle here alludes to the mode of adhe passes without one ray of the light of the Sun ministering haptism by immersion, the whole of Righteousness to guide his feet. Here the body being put under the water, which seemed heart sickens, and we can follow him no further. to say, the man is drowned, is dead; and when But, O, that we could all discharge our duty so he came up out of the water, he seemed to have a resurrection to life ; the man is risen again ; as to clear our skirts of his blood. Are there not some in those highly favored he is alive ! He was therefore supposed to throw States, who would cheerfully come us messen. foll his old Gentile state as he threw off his

gers of mercy to those afflicted people? And clothes, and to assume a new character, as the are there not many who would rejoice to aid haptized generally put on new or fresh gar. sionary idea, but well do we remember a few them by prayers and alms; knowing that those ments." who are instrumental in turning many to righte | Mosheim's Church History, vol. i. page 46.

ousness; shall shine as the stars forever and par. 8, 1st century .--- "The sacrament of haptism With Christian affection.

ELIZA McCor. amersion of the whole body in the haptismal Look beyond this World .- Art thos afflicted,

oppressed, despised, and almost ready to sink Rosenmueller. "The learned have rightly reminded us, that on account of this emblemati-

under accumulated ills of life? If so, look beought to have retained in the Christian church." this world of affliction, -this "vale of tears." Dr. Knapp, an eminent German divine, says

Cast your weeping eyes towards heaven, and "We are. like Christ, buried, as dead persons,

ure, and our better nature is swayed by error's to guidance to seek the Protean wild.

To the patriot and philanthropist, the genius of our common country, is unfolded in the improvement of her children, when the expansive mind rises above petty difficulties and soars aloft on the wings of knowledge, thus arriving at the millennium of power that constitutes greatness

The twilight of liberty is now dawning on the world, and freedom of conscience engrated on our liberal institutions of learning, will ev, tend to rouse man from that apathy that attends the pioneer life, and points him onward to the goal where true happiness alone can be found. Education, untrammelled by bigotry and sec. perfect day when Monarchies will crumble be. neath its all-pervading influence, when the bright star of destiny will sparkle on our wesgeneration that we look forward with emotions

of pleasure, that fancy cannot depict, and to them we must intrust the broad seal of our re public ; of them we domand that moral refor, mation of letters, that will place us in the scale of nations far above the musty lore and timerous honors of the old world, and without this pleasing reflection, willing would we resign our bodies to the dust and our spirits to the hand who gave them.

And how is this to be accomplished ? Let us by legislative enactment build up institutions within our borders, institutions of learning, that would afford facilities to the poor as well as to

the rich, and instead of having a State Institution at our seat of Government, each county primary schools scattered broad cast over the country would be the tributary streams to feed and support it. To many this may appear a viyears since, when our worthy friend and estima, ble citizen, Professor Sherman, commenced with was administered in this century without the his Spartan band under trying difficulties, but a

is but an inkling of what the Howard is destined to become, for its rising walls proclaim of the N. E. forth of Fractional Section 3, T. yond the stormy sea of life. Look beyond cal meaning of haptism, the rite of immersion that, at some future period, many may claim it 20, R. 8; and Lot D. of Fractional Section 3, T. for their Alma mater.

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NOTICE

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Aug copartnership heretofore existing botween The sinner, too, may with propriety, look plain allusion to the ancient custom of haptism by well in the various branches of science, where Mr. E. Curry and myself, in the Factorage and Commission Business, will expire on the last day plishment of great good. beyond this world. There he will behold his immersion." Count, and am prepared to reader the trabal ac-commodations through the assumet is the way of supplies. Any business during my aborne for the city, will receive the present attention of Mr. E. Carry or George Wrage, E.eq. ITAVID GOULOON, Mobile, May 24, 1845-24. the loc tion of the fie I am still trying to do what I can in my little lost estate. He will feel that he has no trea. Says Mr. Barnes in his note on Romans 6: 4. evidence has been so fully adduced of an inti. of this minth. I shall continue on my own ac-

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THE wext Constants y san of this let your fervent cries ascend to God. While by haptism, and should arise like him to a new ilar nature [in years gone by] to that which He adds. "The image is taken here from | was presented within the past week, and candor and where all persons interested may appear he beholds your flowing tears, He will not Tensors, and Principal e (a Press Tension, in the Coller of Properate Preparatory and cinte Departer scator. Board singlish Departer The FACULTY consists baptized persons, as they were immerged, (bu. must permit us to say, (and that too without flat., and contest the same if they think proper. leave you comforless. He will cause your ried,) and as they emerged, (rose again)." Dr. Bloomfield, one of the most profound livopportunity of sending, as now offers, pass unim-ADALINE W. HARRISON. tery) that few, if any, institutions in our Federget the cares of life, and to think of a treas- ing Biblical scholars of Great Britain, gives this al union, can compare with the great improve-Widow, &c. Owing to brother Lykins' poor health the August 2d, 1845, 41-10 25. ure, a precious, imperishable treasure beyond paraphrase of the words, "buried with him by ment made within the past year by the students house, \$1,00 Jug, in the \$1,50 per v cak, inete 'S baptism." "We have been thus buried in the of the Howard. It would be invidious for us to Notice. tire expert for a year, at i exceed St & including cle waters of haptiem." He adds, "There is a particularize, where all acquitted themselves so the skies.

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From The (Fernant) Observer. Night.

Tis night-the calm and boly hour When all is hushed and stills Not o'eu a bird in tonety bower Sings on the green aide hills For the bright wind have sunk to sleep Among the leaves that silent weep Above the sources rill, And the pearl leaffets o'er the flower's breast Are gently folded for her dreamless rest.

No softly whispered tones are heard, Among the gray old trees, Save when their leaves are gently stired By the successful breeze: They mumor then a low, sweet strain, And sofuly drop to rost again. As when bright memories, Of sunlight flower and singing strain, Come over childhood's sisters drougs

And the pair moon,-how grand her march. Maje-tie and alone. Thiough you sublime and glurious area Whose wildering, voiceless tone, Forever through the sourchus years Harmonions, ethogs with the spheres Those hight and damling ones. That now, so solily from the sky Beam like some radiant spirits eye.

Yet voices, whispering soft and low, Fluat on the coul might mir. And all autoroken is these flow, Yet stil me words they bear; Wildly mysteri . w is the it tone, As though so ne loved, departed one Unseen were howering near; With other spirits bright and fair That ever throng the vign less air.

Ann thought, calm, high and boly thought, And rushing menories Come o'er me, all unasked unsought, Like blessed meludies The dimpling wave, the starlit sky Bring back the dreams of years past by; And e'en from yon old trees Some low, straine are ever stealing That thrill my beart with wildest feeling.

Elizabethtown, N. Y., Jan. 17.

RADIANT CLOUDS AT SUNSET. BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY

ANNETTE.

BRIGHT clouds! we are gathering one by one. Ye are sweeping in pomp around the dying sun, With crimpon banner, and golden pall Like a host to their chieftain's funeral; Perchance ye fread to that hallowed spot With a muffled dirge, though we hear it not.

But metkinks ve tower with a lordlier crest And a gorgeous flush as he sinks to rest. Not thus in the day of his prole and wrath Did ye dare to press on his glorious path; At moonlide glance ye have quaked with fear, And hasted to hide in your musty subere.

Do you say he is dead? You exult in vain. With youg rainbow robe and your swelling train; a with his alrung hught ray He shall reign in power when you fade away, When we darkly cower in your vapory hall, Tiutiese, and naked, and notelees all.

one must work oard physically, ict of the on a torm, where it is practicable. And if any a e in circumstances which permit them to seek a life of ' easy independence," they can find it on a farm, where they may enjoy all is deligts and ad. vantages, and avoid its labor. No, not at allwithout some of the labor, there cannot be all the advantages. How many feeble, inactive invalids would acquire new tone in health and spirite, by actual exertion in pure air and rural scenes. To the fields, ye consumptives, and dyspeptics, and nervous conakes! To the fields? It may be thought that a more looker on, an occasional sojourner, who has never been iden. sided with the employments of a farming estab. lishment, can only know the postry of agricultaral life and poorly qualified to pronounce upon its real, and sometimes oppressive labors. But I claim that a few grains of common sense, added to a pretty extensive observation of human life in a great variety of circumstances, will lead une to a conviction of the superiority of rural scenes and employments over the condition o'

the masn's in a counded town-It is certain'y an evidence of had taste, as ment of Boots and Shoes of every description, of well as a weak judgement, to give young people a contempt for agricultu a' li'e and to push them into aims a' and other employment is preference to it. as is too generally done. Let not the inhabitants of our wide spread country be in baste to crowd together in cities, and exclude themselves from the privilege of breathing the pure air of heaven, and seeing the beautiful earth, not yet; not until we have multiplied a hundred fold-Mothers Journal-

Renunciations of Popery .- The periodicals of the Roman communion are very fond of blazoning to the world every instance they can hear of in which individuals are converted to their faith; but we seldom hear them speak of the desertions from their ranks, which we have reason to believe are much more numerous. Sev. eral such cases we have lately had occasion to mention, and a few more are now to Le add

On Sunday, February 2J, in St. Audeon's Church, Dublin, Lord Galmoy, Hon. William Rutler, (brother of Lord Gal way) and two othof Popery, were received into the communion of the united Church of England and Ireland-In France, within a few months, an aged nobleman of high rank and large fortune, the Marquis D'Avust, though allied to high digni aries in the Church of Rome, has openty abjured its | errors. Strong influences have been employed Miss HARRIET JONES CHANDLER, Primary and R. Broduaz, by the priesthood to reclaim him to their faith, but in vain -Banner.

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an odoriferums load; gathered and heaped up by Heary, in which he has received ready assist.

ance from some of his seniors. As driver of

a load of hay, he at ous time trudges by its side,

feeling the full importance of his trust; and then

mounted on its tap, with some of his triends

perched baside him, he has looked down on al

not one of melancholy; but it does not close

without a useful leason, always taught by a view

of the hay field .- For all flesh is as grass.

the world as his inferiors in enjoyment.

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ath Schools, Bibles and Tesiam uts, at the Amerit any thing but agriculture. But what citizen imprisoned by walls of brick and stone, annoyed na Bibles Society's cust, with expenses of heigh- nected with education in Alabama is, the frequent added. with dust, and smoke, and odors and noise, and

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