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Bapilat. From the Boston Atlas. *PEN AND PENCIL SKETCHES." PULPIT PORTRAITS OF POPULAR PREACHERS-BOWLAND HILL, JAMES SHERMAN AND

EDWARD IEVING.

I believe that few persons will pursue this number of my sketches, who do not know RowLAND HILL, by repute, and who commit myself by a mere "guess." When in a distinct musical voice, and then, withcrowded Chapel for a little time, the vestry never saw any one who so completely de- cent, which was at first rather difficult to moveing his arms a little. His language

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST will be pub-ished every Saturday morning, on an imperial best, with fair new type, and furnished to sub-cribers on the following terms: Three dollars, if paid within six months from the time of sub-cribing. that you are at Surry Chapel-better, or ters of the modern Babylon do, without an ning, dazzling, but not confe as well known, as Rowland Hill's Chapel, idol? Have one they must, and have one | I left Irving's Church with the improve

the notes of the organ are resounding be- tinction of littleness. Anything outre ! and mind, should read his friend and countryman neath the domed roof, the preacher ascends Irving was outre enough to satisfy the mor-the pulpit, behind which is a bust, in marble, bid cravings of a fashionable mob. Well not to drive beneath the surface of things. of Rowland Hill. Thus the imaged face -having sqeezed myself in, I got a stand- in these papers; and therefore I pass on to of him, 'who being dead, yet speaketh,' and ing place, where I could see pretty well all address them, are both seen at a glance, - cended the pulpit.

him, who has passed into the promise land, by some of the old masters-pictures where Scotland, and then, Mr. Drummond, a wealseem to blend with exhortations of his suc- John, for example, is represented with dark thy banker of London, and two or three

ting the prom se. ments. His figure graceful and d guified. were in action, it would have required the acted, and to the sincere regret of Mr. Irings, and his eccentric deportment and ac- His head is of a rotund formation, and is very Catavagio or Spagnoletti of portrait vings same admirers, he fostered and encoutions. I never remember to have heard him covered with dark curly har. Seen from painters to have correctly transferred it to raged the fanaticism. Happening to be in preach more than once, and that was when the pulpit, there is an inexpressible sweet- canvass, so wild, striking and solemn was town whilst he occupied this church, I went he was drawing near to the close of his long ness in a countenance, the features of which it in its man fold expressions. and useful career. I think this must have taken separately, would be almost plain. 1 He was tall and siender, but apparently great difficulty. On z platform at one end been about eighteen hundred and twenty except the eyes, which are dark, brilliant, firmly knit, and originally he must have of the building, a little altar was erected, on seven or eight, but I do pot precisely re- and expressive of any feeling which soothes possessed considerable strength. There which was a cushion and a bible. By this

paying his last visit to Bristol. I accompa- course in which the attention of the most He gave out a hymn and read a chapter, a single globular lamp, which, casting a

door opened, and Mr. Hill emerged from it monstrated what I will venture to call the understand, and then came the sermon. di emerged from it monstrated what I will venture to can the the stand, and their cance the serinon. The ble step, ascen- leoquence of the hand. By the means of the book of the diction of some of the diction of some of the book of this oratorical aid, he frequently produces the fifth chapter, and the 25th, 26th, the quaint old writers and dramatists. Had And thought I, as I looked at him, can the most startling effects, and the happiest and 27th verses—in which the words writ- I not known it was Irving, I should scarcethat be he of whom I have heard such results—but he does not depend on such ten by the mistic hand on the wall of Bel- ly have taken the solemn, dignified looking inat be ne of whom I have heard such results-out ne does not depend on such shazar's palace, "MENE, MENE, TEKEL, individual before me, for the same person as adventitious resources. His eloquence is the same person as quaint anecdotes, who has given birth to so adventitious resources, this cloquence is unable, many witty concerts, and whose very name the eloquence of truth, clad in its most athad come to have a something comical as-tractive dress proceeding directly from the He commenced his discourse in a low, gent Square Church. The last time I saw sociated with it? Could that be the man heart and to the hearts of his hearers it con- monotonous tone, and gave a brief historwhom some profane and heartless scribbler sequently finds its way. He is not what is ited stetch of the men and times referred Wales, and not long before his death. He whom some profane and heartless scribbler sequently finds its way. He is not what is ical sketch of the men and times referred wales, and not long before his death. He was called the Merry Andrew of the pulpit? Scilled "flowery" in his discourses, yet his called the Merry Andrew of the pulpit? Scilled "flowery" in his discourses, yet his bis wealthy and aristocratical congregation by the science of worship is wealthy and aristocratical congregation. He is not what is to in the prophecy; and then, as if to suit had erected an Irvingnite place of worship. sweets, but it clovs not. His sermons have tion, he commenced a violent and terrific in that town, in which he preached at the mm. He appeared to be of the middle height, and not the massive grandeur which distinguishthe appeared to be of the middle height, and not the massive granded, which distinguishes became fairly involved in his subject, his at-spend the evening in his company; and if I as his old wrinkled hand nervously clutches to be a blighter in These studes were attracted as and exception. as his old wrinkled hand nervously clutch-ed the railing of the starecase, I could see ment cloquence Parsons delights in. There titudes were extraordinary—and speaking had been struck with the alteration of his ed the value of the starecase, I could see is not in them the stern, vigorous illustra-it tremble so that the balustrade shook as if in sympathy. There was a considerable ment cloquence Parsons delights in. There on this part of my subject, I am reminded is personal in the stern, vigorous illustra-in sympathy. There was a considerable of Melville. He possesses stoop in his shoulders, and his knees were quistic point of Mervine. He possesses appearance. He searcely able to support the weight of his not the metaphysical insight and the proscarcely able to support the weight of his not the metaphysical insight and die pie-broken down, ablest worn out body. His found research of Harris, nor the exuberbroken down, enest worn out body. His found research of Harris, not the extreme the room a high and broad forehead, an abun- I entered the room, in a languid and half head was thinky covered with grey, wiry- ant imagination of Newton, but with as done of new block here negative block h nead was to by covered with grey, way- and imagination of ive with, but with as dance of raven black hair, parted exactly worn out state, and evidently undergoing standing up how, combed directly backward deep, as genuine a piety as either, he is in dance of raven black hair, parted exactly worn out state, and evidently undergoing from his torchend, which was covered all possession of a charm, exclusively his own, in the centre, streamed down in luxurient great bodily suffering. His long black hair over with deep'v furrowed lines, and from which wins all men to love and admire ringlents over his broad shoulders. His was, now that I saw it near, prematurely his temples. The nose was long and aque- h.m. Look at him, as he is painting the nose was large and prominent, and his streaked with grey; his eyes were sunken; instemples. The nose was long and aque. n.m. Look at min, as nots painting the most was large and promittent, and its streaked with grey; his eyes were sunken ; ine, the mouth sinken, the lips contracted glories of the Heavenly world. His face mouth well shaped, and very versatile in his nose purched up; and a damp sweat was and small—the fire of his eves had become glows with uncarthly brightness, as if he is expression. He had high check bones, on his face. When I took his hand in mine, dim; they dooked pale and from their an- gazing in at the half opened golden gates, and his complexion was very dark-yet. I knew there was death in it; he had a gles bule streams of rheum ran down into from whence issue some beams of the live the lower portion of he from whence issue some beams of the live the lower portion of he from whence issue some beams of the live the lower portion of he from whence issue some beams of the live the lower portion of he from whence issue some beams of the live the lower portion of he from whence issue some beams of the live the lower portion of he from whence issue some beams of the live the lower portion of he from whence issue some beams of the live the lower portion of he from whence issue some beams of the live the lower portion of he from whence issue some beams of the live the lower portion of he from whence issue some beams of the live the lower portion of he from whence issue some beams of the live the lower portion of he from whence issue some beams of the live the lower portion of he from whence issue some beams of the live the lower portion of he from whence issue some beams of the live the lower portion of he from whence issue some beams of the live the lower portion of he from whence issue some beams of the live the lower portion of he from whence issue some beams of the live the lower portion of he from whence issue some beams of the live the lower portion of he from whence issue some beams of the live the lower portion of he from whence issue some beams of the live the lower portion of he live the lower portion. the channels which time had made round ing light, irradiating his features. In a voice the lower portion of his fare showed that, was a pleasant smile, and now his strabisthe once keen oabs. From the corners of sweetly musical in all its inflexions and how has a pleasant since, and now his strabis his mouth, too, the saliv flowed involunta- modulations, he leads us by living streams, been shorn. But the most peculiar features During the evening he talked very little. rily-in other words, the poor old gentle- and, listening, we almost see the great white of his face were the eyes, which were black Before we left he read a chapter. I rememman drivelled, and as he was helped into throne, and the elders waving their palms and would, had they ever seemed to look ber it well; it was the twenty second of in and as ne was nelped into stinone, and the enders waving their pains at, have seen through one. Both of these Revelations; and when he came to the 14th preach, I thought it almost a pity that he down before Him who sittent thereon. He organs of vision were strangely disfigured verse, "Blessed are they that do his comthould encounter the fatigue of going thro' changes the throne, and dark and fearless and distorted by strabismus—in plain lan- mandments, that they may have right to the was assisted, in the preliminary por-tions of the service, by the regular minister with deep toned voice, he paints the hor-tions of the service, by the regular minister with deep toned voice, he paints the hor-toll us was at times with a most awiunty. It was the tree of life, and may enter through the gates into the city," he repeated the words with deep toned voice, he paints the hor-toll us was at times with a most awiunty. It was the tree of life, and may enter through the gates into the city," he repeated the words with deep toned voice, he paints the hor-toll us was at times with a most awiunty. It was the tree of life, and may enter through the second deep toned voice, he paints the horof the chapel, and after they had been gone rors of the abyss of despair, we almost deforming the brick and been gone rors of the abyss of despair, we almost centric "opt cs," that when he was anima-ted he seemed to shoot forth oblique light-, heard, or mortal tongue could ever utter.-as did Southey's hero, on entering Padalon, ning. His figure was attired in the peculi- That prayer closed the evening-and ere And yet, in all this there is no affection, no arly fashioned gown worn by Ministers of many weeks, into the city on whose glories studied prettiness, no ridiculous conceits,no the Kirk of Scotland, so that his long arms he so loved to dwell, passed Edward Irv-Cayed old man muttering almost unintelli-bible control of the set that de-puerilities; all is genuine, impassioned elo-were not enveloped in silken folds, but the ing. A brilliant constellation, he had "shot Mr. S. is as much admired in private life, pit. as he is almost adored by his hearers. For 'He had not proceeded far in his sermon, years, he has retained his great popularity, when he began to lash the vices, and exand it is still on the increase. To keep to- travagances of the rich, and then I thought, gether Rowland Hill's congregation, after at first, that the pulpit would not long conthe death of the latter, was no light task- tain him, for now he would stretch his long but he has accomplished it. As an author, body over the cushion, and with the bible he is well known in England, and his works, in his out stretched hands, he seemed in imchiefly small treatises on religious subjects, minent peril of falling on the heads of those and sermons, are very extensively circula- immediately under; then he would suddented. He has, however, written no book ly straighten himself, and extending his which it is likely will become a standard arms, he would look something like one of work. Indeed, his incessant labors leave the models on which we see coats, exhibited Who has not heard of Enwarn laving? minutes he would stand quietly, with his this haad was thinly covered with a short and the eloquent, the gifted, the pious, the erra- right pointing to heaven and his left fore- slightly curing grey hair; the torchead was ets tic Irving ? It was my good fortune, whilst finger resting on the Bible, pouring forth a cemely well shaped, examining usive breakta in London, frequently to hear him preach, stream of eloquence, worthy, at to language has usight - als uses were large and of a grey. In London, irequently to hear him preach, both before and after his secession from the both before and after his secession from the Church of Scotland, and never shall I for-get the man, his matter, and his manner.— I once, also, met him towards the close of the state of the provide the state of the provide the state of the sta

acter of a profound thinker, Mr. S. is one let in, the carriages of Duke this, Lord that, sembly, however intellectual, in christen very broad, hard South dialect rendered many of the most popular and, at the same time Sir something or other, drove up and dis- dom. His denunciations were most terrific

on the Blackfriars road. It is a spacious, they will, whether it be a speciman of men- that he was a wild genius-but still a mighon the Blacktriars road. It is a spacious, they will, whether it be a speciman of men-circular building—or, rather, I think octag-tal greatness, or corporal littleness. From the Queen on the throne down to the giver the walls—and these, together with the bedy of the Chapel, are crowded to suffocation. they will as the daily bread. Any slightly modified-for Mr. Sherman belongs day, an infinitessimal fraction of humanity changes; and at last appelling those who to the connection named after the Countess petted in a palace, by roalty itself, whilst gased in wonder at his splendid and peri-

They who would know more of Irving's record my last recollections of him.

Soon after the occurrences, just noted. Mr. Irving embraced those doctrines, in all

was that discourse! No on, and heard, Chalmore, was in the presence of one of the giants of mind."-Correspondence of the Bos on Atlas.

From the Journal and Visitant, TRAINING OF BOYS. NTMBILE L

My DEAR MES. ALLEN :

In compliance with your request, I proavsical and moral training of boys. As dening to commence with early in this number will be alike ap to both sexes. I am sensible that I am ontering on a wide field, and have undertaken a difficult, as well as a delicate task. I may often come in collision with widely erent sentiments, and pre-conceived ions. I do not set inyself up as censor of or dictator to my sisters; but sym pathysing with them, I shall throw out some hants, which I pray may be useful to them in their arduous work.

To the mother is intrusted, in a great measure, the moral and physical training of sons, during the most important period of their lives. In her hands are placed the springs of human action. From her the latent passions and affections of the heart are to take their direction. In her forming hunds the germ of intellect is to expand and the foundation of all that is good, great, or estimable in the future character of her sons, to be laid. The father, by his counsel and co-operation, may do much to assist the mother; but from the nature of his dutics and employments, he is absent so much, that he cannot reach the exigencies of the child. No, it is the appropriate work of the almost ever-present mother, to subdue, regulate, control, and direct they wayward passions, as they develope thomselves in the conduct of her son. She only, has the full opportunity of watching the opening mind of an intelligent child, and of "leading it on softly," as that mind may be aute to chime "

Mothers in general are not sensible how very early the work of moulding the character is commenced. During the period of infancy, they imagine that they have little to do but to minister to the physical wants of their offspring. Yet to the mother the future man is committed, with all his faculties, passions, and affections in a passive, embryo state, to be gradually developed, and brought into proper exercise and maturity under her forming influence. How important, then, that she make this period a prefatory season, in which to prepare for her arduous work, by reflection, reading, and fervent prayer to Him who alone, by his spirit and blessings, can make her efforts successful. This is the proper time for her to originate her plan of proceeding in future ; here she may lay the foundation on which the superstructure chief corner-stone. is to rise. The first step in the formation of her son's character, is to have a clear and distinct preception of the essential properties of an elevated and noble character in her own mind. She must indelibly fix in her own mind, the finished portrait of what she desires to delineate on the living canvass. Her standard should be not only one of excellence, but one of just proportions, well balanced, and harmonious; and as she progresses in her work, she must be careful that all the touches of her pencil be given the proper place, and at the right time. But I must drop metaphor. am more and more convinced that wise the room, as if perpetual motion were its and judicious maternal government, lies at the foundation of all moral training,-that without rais, all other efforts prove abortive; and, as before hinted, the work of government must belearly commenced.-By government, I mean, an exercise of control, restraint, and direction of their actions, as well as a hold on the conscience, which gives efficacy to government. But the controling influence must necessarily commence, and be sustained, before the conscience can be reached by considerations of right and wrong. The mother who doubts this, muy try the following experiment with the fair boy now hanging on her bosom. See with what intense interest the retirement of Dr. Coleman from the he fastens his gazes upon your face. You editorship of the Banner of the Cross, an smile and caress him with a mother's fond- Episcopalian organ of this city, of the High ness,-his features sympathize with your Church school, in the following pithy ed into its heavenward course, and to be desti-ned to shine forever and forever in the par-adise of Gcd. REV. DR. CHALMERS. escapes him. He presists in watching states on his abdication that it is at the recyour countenance. You gather a cloud up- ommendation of his medical adviser. In on your brow, or sternly trown-his brow fact the weight of the Church on one shoul-is also knit, his lip is curved with grief, and der, and the press on the other, is a burthen as deguerreotyped on my memory, and when is also knit, his up is cut ved with great and der, and the press of the other, is an dreated as the second as though he man her child understands the im- week he bestows his meed of thanks for the heart; and her child understands the im- week he bestows his meed of thanks for the her heart; and her child understands the int-port of he approving smile, or disapproving frown, long before the language of her lips can make an impression on the under-standing. When the infant is somewhat older, we the competency of his adviser, he will par-often hear the mother complain that her don us it we shall, in the spirit of kindness,

The mother, when foling that he her to ascertain her positive expression of her s hand, but still wa features relax, he will hand, with more decision than all smile, and he will instantly grasp i frown sternely and decidedly, he that But if, by your countenance, you it that you have half a mind to gratify that you have much a finite without without he desire, at the expense of your without, he will discover the prominent feeling of your heart, when you are scarcely conscious of it yourself, and will persovere until he is gratified. A few such experiments will convince the mother of the power of her own countenance over her child, and how tributary it may be in the exercise of maternal authority.

The mother should be vigilant, or sh may lose to-day what she achieved yester-day. A slight deviation from a strait-forward course, will be noticed by an ever watchful child: and when the mothe once loses the full confidence of her child in her truth and integrity, she has lost that influence which is the essence of maternal government.

The first ebullition of passion should be firmly but kindly repressed. I know a mother, who, when her child first began to stiffen its frame, in token of opposition to her wishes, made it sit upright, holding it in such a position that it could not stir a imb ; at the same time, by her countehince and voice, endeavoring to convey to it the idea that her will must be obeyed. The judicious and sensible mother will be aware that, these experiments, in order to have full effect, must be, like all icssons to children, "line upon line, and procept upon precept, here a little and there a little."

The mother who would train up her children for usefulness here, and glory hereafter, has a long and weary course before her ; perhaps she will sometimes find that trials accumulate, and dangers thicken ber that those only who go forth weep bearing precious seed, are permit ed to shout the harvest home. Whatever may be said of the innocence and loveliness of children; of their angelic tempers, &c., a christian mother will discover a strange depra-vity in her childrenn, that nothing but atoning blood can wash away. She will receive her child, not as a piece of polished furniture, on which she is to gaze with delight, but bestow no labor, but rather as a rough and notty piece of timber from the wild wood, which by patient, persevering, self-denying toil, can alone be made fit for that building, of which Christ is the On the physical training of infants, mothers will have different views. To me, it seems that health and comfort should be the prominent objects, and the more closely the mother adheres to the laws of nature, the better. Those letters from complaining babies, published in the Journal, have too much truth in them. I shall hereafter have occosion to speak of the false tenderness of mothers ; but will here incidentally remark, that it is false tenderness that induces the mother, (to her own discomfort and inconvenience, to forever keep her infant tossing through the air, trotting on the knee, or carried about with proper nourishment, and cleanliness, constitute most of the wants of young chil-dren-and one reason why the children of the laboring classes are more robust and quiet than the children of the rich, is because the mother has no time to spend in this false tenderness, which only serves, to create fictitious wants, and injure the child in body and mind.

to of subscripers, at an early day. The service of the church of England, thing will do; for we have seen, in this our ming in his eccentric course, num to the connection named after the Countess of Huntingdon, who founded it, is read; and, whilst a hymn is being gloriously sung, and ing that God had conferred upon it the dis-They who

the living features of him who is about to that was going on, and presently Irving as-The past and the present are pictured on And never saw I such a man. Look, sincerity, I have not the slightest doubt, the mental rethra-and the invitations of reader, at the pictures of the Evangelists, which led to his removal from the Kirk of

cessor, that they be followers of those who locks flowing down on his shoulders, and other affluent followers of the preacher prothrough faith and patience, are now inheri- with a countenance majestic in its solemn cured him a place of worship in Berners st., repose-and you will have some idea of his Oxford st. In this place, the mad scenes of The preacher is tail, and clad in habli- head. As for his face, when the musics the "Unknown Tongue" delusion were en-

member the years and as I am one who or agitates the mind of their owner. He was a slight stoop of the shoulders-most stood Irving, with one hand resting on the would not cry "a fig for dates," I will not commences his sermon by reading the text studious men have that-but his head, face sacred volume, and in the other holding a

ned my mother, one Sunday morning, to careless hearer becomes riveted until it ter- in a deep-toned, solemn voice, as though he subdued light on his gowned figure, and on Lion Chapel, or as it is better known in Bri- minates. As an apt quoter of scr pture, he was fully aware of the importance of the his picturesque head, produced a strikingly stol, Mr. Hare's Chapel, that gentleman surpasses every one of whom I have great themes on which he was fixing his at- fine effect. He preached a short sermon, having built it, to see and hear the celebra- ever heard. His action in the pulpit is re- tention; afterwards he offered up and ex- but, to my surprise, used very little action ; ted man. After we had been seated in the markably graceful and unaffected, and I temporaneous prayer, in a broad Scotch ac- for he stood majestically still, only at times,

and with a very slow and

through he commenced his discourse-but see they who were present, and better qualified to judge than I, who had never heard him gible sentences, and compelled, nearly evely five minutes, to remove with his handkerchief the accumulated saliva from the corners of his mouth. His eye had paled its fires, and only once they lighted up with comething of the former blaze in them. He said one or two querish things, and many of the audience began to smile and bustle about in their seats, as if they hoped more was coming-and people would turn to each other and nod, as much as to say-that's it, now he's going to be funny-just as if they and gone there to see Grimaldi, in Mother Goose; and when the feeble old preacher unk back, half exhausted, in his chair, they looked as disappointed as if they had paid half a crown for a panto mime, and been

stoop in his shoulders, and his knees were quisite polish of Melville. He possesses appearance.

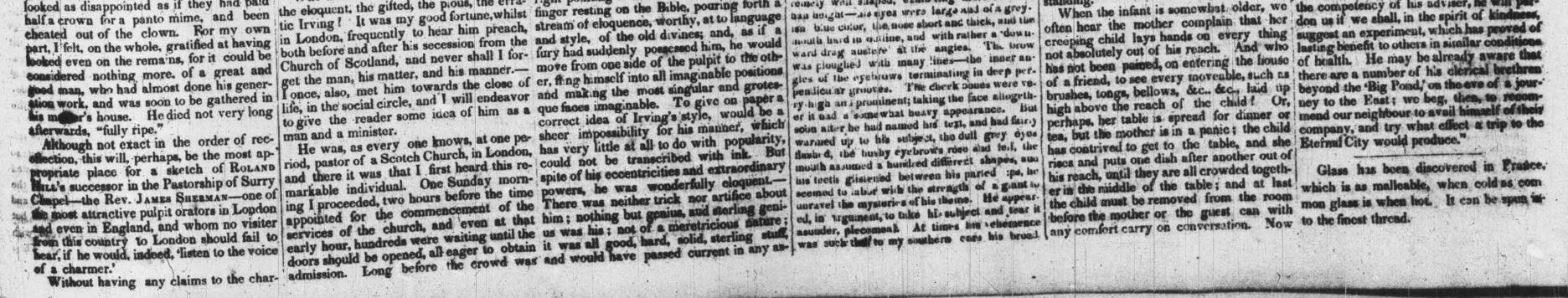
unquenchable light, to be guided back again

"Dr. Chalmers ascended the pulpit state. could not well judge of his height or f.gure, hecause of the gown his wore-but the countenance was daguerreutyped on my memory, and when Henry luman's one portrait of him, the man himseli seemed an though he had royaged across the Aliamic, and was standing before me.

Yours in christian love, P: H: H:

A GOOD HIT:

The Catholic Herald of last week notices



THE ALASAMA BAPTENT.

gown, barefoot and barehead, and is stand-

eves turned toward heaven, while the An-

gel of the Lord is near him, half-stooping,

ABOLITION IN THE SOUTH.

It may surprise some when we say it, but

WHAT BECAME OF MOSES, THE [holy man of God is clad in a long, black THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

MARION.

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Saturday Morning, Sept. 27, 1845.

The Southern Baptist Convention. ARCHIBALD THOMAS, Richmond, Va. ,

Treasurer of Foreign Mission Board. 'IOMAS CHILTON, Marion, Perry Co. Ala. 1. T. MENDENHALL, Charleston, S. C.

Treasurer of Southern Baptist Convention

STATE CONVENTION.

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION summencing on Saturday before the Fourth

Introductory sermon, by the Rev. Alexander Travis ; the Rev. T. F. Curtis. alternate. Mis-

> M. P. JEWETT. Rec. Secretary.

September 24, 1845. Southern papers please notice.

MATHEW BISHOP. E. A. HOOPER, J. J. BRADFORD, A.I. aisoron and Rev. Jons II. Ilton are out tra elling Agents, and Jony M. BALLEY of Scotts. local agents. Besides these we have none others in the field, and subscribers are reques-Preasurer, Rev. J. H. DeVotie.

THORY. 05 The Rev. Jonn C. FOSTER of Tuscaloo-

ma Haptist.

TO CORRESPONDENTS

out this week, but shall appear next.

CORRECTIONS.

good brother of THEIR paper.

the first line should read, "That religion on- that the historian wrote the idea of his duty, and when we die we will no other lance-they must be physicked; their disease In the 32d and last No., under the title "The history of the transfiguration on the neural WAS A FRIEND TO III : G(1) AND When then members of the church become be, the interest and the honor of the church you. 22d line of the 3d paragraph should read one presume, that he would have said that thus, So the old, and hardened sinner, who Moses died and was baried in the lord of has lived all his life in disobedience, but fi- Moab ? It is true God was able to ' cause

SERVANT OF THE LORD! This inquiry may appear very strange to ing with his hands partially raised, and his many of our readers, and they will be disposed to refer us to the 5th verse of the last chapter in Deuteronomy, for an answer and his hand extended commandingly over

-"So Moses, the servant of the Lord, the old Lion, which appears in a very andied there in the land of Moab, according gry mood, as he couches at the feet of his Treasurer, Domestic Mission Board. to the word of the Lord." But let us ex. master. The "Surrender" is worthy of the amine the Scriptures of Divine Truth more finest pencil.

particularly on this subject. The Book of Deuteronomy, except the last Chapter, was will hold its next annual meeting, at Marion. written by Moses, as the leader, the law- it is nevertheless true, that there is a spirit giver, and the historian of the Iseralites ;- of abolition in the South, but it is secret for mate in what we call a state of health. If any but as he was taken away and another sup- fear of the consequences of exposure. We organ fail to perform its legitimate function. plied his place, it was necessary that the were very well aware that the fearless efionary Sermen, by the Rev. W. B. Jones, al- book should have an end, and so his succes- forts which we, ourself, have made against sor, who was Joshua, closed it by this chap- the scheme, and the manner in which we perfectly all the other organs may have perter, in which he gives an account of Mo- had held up the motives of the conspiracy

ses' departure. He tells us that Moses to the public gaze, would bring down the the pain or derangement brought about the dewent up from the plains to the top of Pis- vengeance of the whole tribe upon us, but fection of a single organ. It makes no differgah, which was a lofty peak of the moun- we felt equally sure that the true friends of ence how obscure and unimportant. apparently, him all the land that he had promised unto trial. We are glad that we were not mis- insignificant corn upon the little toe. Well Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, for a possess- taken. Other papers in the South have what is the course adopted upon such occasions? "elling Agents, and JOHN M. BALLEY of Scotts. Additionally and the second of their positions we don't say let it alone, (that is, if the derange-ille, and Baptist Ministers generally are our ion, but that Moses did not go over into the lost patronage on account of their positions ment is of any consequence.) such a trifling the land, because the Lord had said he on this subject, and we knew our time would and unimportant part can do no injury? Nor to be to pay money, through these only, to our should not. "So Moses the servant of the come soon. But we are very much en- are we unconcerned as to what shall be done, We will pay postage on all letters containing that Moses died there, when he says him- ward is our motto.

self that no man knoweth of his sepulchre Since the middle of August we have had with purgatives, or stimulants, cauterise or exa county, is an adorized Agent for the Alaba. winto this day." He did not go with Moses about 25 discontinuances against 150 new tirpate it, is a question of great moment. The upon the top of Pisgah, nor did he see him subscriptions. This does not look much any more, after they separated in the plain. like getting into the back ground. But we be increased, the body still more deranged, or

Several communications are crowded It was the only reasonable conclusion to call upon the friends of the South to double derhaps, destroyed. which Joshna could arrive under the exis- their diligence. In aiding us and our cause and you will at once perceive the importance of

ting circumstances. Moses had disappear- they strengthen themselves and their insti- a correct discipline, judiciously administered If there is any one thing we know better ed, and though the children of Israel stood tutions. If they neglect us they abandon A church is the inystical body of Jesus Christ; than another it is the science of Grammar, waiting for him to come down from the their own interests. A gentleman who is a it is couposed of individuals who are insufaces because we have been studying it most all mountain, he never more showed his face true friend to the South, and of the highest foring, and each one has his own appropriate our life, yet the printer makes us talk very to them, so that he was to all intents and respectability, remarked to us a few days work to perform. When this is done, spiritual bad Grammar, in several of our last num- appearances dead. When a man disap- since, "That the South were greatly indebt- health is the consequence. If however, there bers. Thus in the 30th No., under the title, pears from us, and is not seen again, or ed to ourself, as editor of the Alabama Bap-"The Index," instead of, 'our good brother heard from, for a number of years, not only tist, for the defence we had mude for our languishes, and barrenness comes upon in. of This paper,' we are made to say 'own is he legally dead, but by common consent; institutions egrinst the mach i tions of the Under these circumstances, it is folly for the bo so in this case, and it was evidently actor- Abolitations." We ask no other reward dy to say, these members are insignificant and direction to the second we these, or that they can do no injury. They

A GOOD IDEA.

From the This see Baptist. OHURCH DISCIPLINE.

A church di-cipline established on the principles of the gospel, and enforced with the firm-ness which should characterize the professors of a vital and unchangeable morality, lies at the toundation of all religious prosperity. This proposition will be self evident if we consider the character of a christian church. which is called by our Saviour, his body; and of by independence to step forward, like a and enjoy the sweet smiles of his counter which all christians are "members in particular." brave soldier of the cross of Christ, in de- ance ? Is it there that you delight to dwelt; This similitude is, indeed, very striking, and

from it we may draw several important conclu-. We know that a human body is composed of

many separate and distinct parts or organs, all of which perform certain junctions, which ultithere is immediately a disturbance in the body, ring; held up by the blasphemer as the ob- religion than in anything else ? In a word a or the production of a state which we call disease. And this will result, immaterial bow perfectly all the other organs may have per-formed their functions. All the parts feel the by the Son of God. Thus, month after rics. Do you reply in the negative? Do shock, and suffer, sooner or later, more or less, the pain or derangement brought about the des whilst, at the same time, the malady spreads; grace of tool dwells not in my heart. All tain of Nebo, and there the Lord showed the South would sustain us in the hour of body thrown into a most violent ogony, by an glory blighted, her energies paralized, and her moral power withered, and, perhaps, of christians is repugnant to my feelings, We don't say let it alone, (that is, if the derange. blasted forever.

Nay, more, the toleration of wicked and Lord died there." How did Joshua know couraged to battle on for the cause. On- "r how the remody shall be applied. We know tends, most effectually, to harden the hearts ped of every comfort, and deprived of every that the organ must be brought back the its ac- of sinners, and to afford to Infidels and Skep- ry cheering hope. Despair fastens upon tics the highest possible degree of delight my soul, and in my distress I cry rlound m custome i action, but whether we shall urge it and satisfaction.

No man, in this country at least, is forced in months past, as in the days when God remedy may not be approbriate, or it may be misapplied; and in either event, the pain will to connect himself with any church. The preserved me; when his candle shined upact, on his part, is entirely voluntary. When, on my head, and when by his light I walked however, he has joined, it is plainly and emphatically his duty to comply with all the my tabernaele; When the Almighty was rules and regulations of that branch of Zi- yet with me." on with which he unites. To let his light so shine before men, that they, seeing his good works, and the purity of his life, may wise. It is the presence of the Godhead be constrained to admire the religion of the that gives life, and joy and peace. It is his Messiah, and to glorify God, their Creator, absence that brings darkness, desolation When he deviates from this course; when

he fails," as stated in the above article, " to the evil! Be ashamed that, so long as this abide by the covenant into which he has sol- state of things shall exist; so long as you emply entered, and refuse to hear the voice tolerate wicked and immoral mea in the ly is worth having that makes men better." death. But suppose Joshua had known the or more of rieus optach the unit to the will contaminate and of entreaty and reproof, he should be ex-

and i use to hear the voice of entreaty and re- other alternative. We are bound by the at the defection of your members? Why A ven rille man, and a read the size to bear the voice of entreaty and re-and the should be done? They should be most solemn obligations to God, to the suffer the church thus to languish-to bleed and die? Why not arise, at once, in the

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assume the responsibility of first moving in darkness and gloom gathered over your sa the matter, lest, by so doing, he should in- cred altars ? Do you mourn an absent Sacut the displeasure of the offenders, forfeit viour ? Does your heart rejoice when it is their friendship, or lose their support in his said, Let us go up to the house of the Lord, worldly interests. Thus, what is in fact ev- to the courts of our God ? Is it there that members business, appears to be no body's you find peace, and joy, and comfort ! Is business. No one has the boldness or man- it there that you meet with your Redeemer. fence of the honor and the reputation of the and pray and praise? Does it cheer your church. No one ventures to lift his voice hearts to meet with the children of your against the evil, to give the alarm, or to res- Father, and to talk of the beauty and glory cue the butchered body of the Redeemer of Zion ! Do you love the Bible ! Do from the vortex of degradation and ruin .--- you love the closet ! Do you take more They behold it bruised, mangled, and expi- delight in the possession and practice of meject of pity and contempt-a miscrable -is it your meat and your drink to de the will of the Lord?

the duties of religion are burdensome to me. deepens and strengthens, until the whole church is infected, her light put out, her glory blighted, her energies paralized, and The Bible is uninteresting, and my closes

but a gloomy cell. The earth beneath me. is as iron, and the heavens above as brass. immoral men within the pale of the church, I feel as one deserted of every friend, stripto God ; but he hears me not. The lamentation of my heart is-" Oh that I were as through darkness; As I was in the days of my youth, when the secret of God was upon

> This is but a feint description of the real condition of every individual, or church, forsaken of the Lord. It cannot be otherand death.

Is this, brethren, your condition ? Do you he becomes immoral or refractory; "when know the cause, and yet neglect to rectify ty and do it not, God will not bless you; but cluded at once." This step, painful as it may the wrath of the Almighty will abide upon

has lived all his life in disobedience, but fi- Moab? It is true God was able to cause nally casts one lingering look to the Savi- Moses to be buried there so that the se-ing the court is the most chari. It is the most chari. out every impediment, parge the church of every impurity, and render it a fit aboda What,my brothren, was the covenant, in- for the spirit and presence of the Lord?-

The 31st No., under the title "Religion," ding to the conclusion of public opinion, than the consciousness of hav and be brought to know and feel their impor-

in particular of this body. They have gifts dif.

refeactory, when they fail to abide by the cove. unit into which they have solemnly entered imperatively demand. There is, in fact, no Why, then, longer tarry! Why connive

our who hung upon Calvary, or UTTERS one pulchre should not be lot hd; but let us

for they must be spiritually discerned.

.. . .

faint prayer, "God be merciful to me a sin- notice the history of the transfiguration in ner." And the fast sentence of the same connection with this account is D. et a seshould read thus, "It is complete nonsense my, In Mathi, it mays that Jesse to J. Poto talk about the punishment of sinners in ter, James, and John, and went up into a this world, when we see THEM flourish as high mountain apart, and was transfigured the green bay-tree, and escape even the bef re them, and his face did shine as the penalties of human laws."

In the article about "big men in the And behold there appeared unto them, Mo-Church," the first line should read, "There ses and Elias talking with him. Then an-ABE no big men in the church of Christ." swered Peter and said-Lord it is good for

In the article under the title of the us to be here; let us make three tabernacles, "Hopewell Meeting," the 15th and 16th one for thee, one for Moses, and one for

first day of Ogtober.

more bupils then any other Female Seminary in the State, and we learn the prospect is the ensuing year.

Professor MillorP. JEWETT, A. M. Principal; and Instructor in Ancient Languages, and natural eye cannot perceive spiritual things,

in Moral and Mental Science.

Mr. WILLIAM H. HAVFORD, Assistant Teacher of Vocal Music.

Miss ELIZA G. SEXTON, Regular Course, seen by the disciples in person, he must, like Drawing, and Painting.

Miss JULUIT LITTLE, Regular Course and French.

Miss SARAH S. KINGSBURY, GOVETRESS, The success of the pupils of this Instituizy such an instaution. The grade of important to learn the scriptures, and the tory. sobolarship is very high, the attainments of study is certainly interesting.

Goodman, Osgood, Ellett, Child, Browne, Grattan, Brougham, and Patterson,—are a Bre. Baker of the hidex, complains of Grattan, Brougham, and Patterson,-are a Hous which they contain. We will inform the bless a church under such circumstances. Editor that when this ceremony took place the The truth of this is known and acknowl- determined by our conduct. "By their mile and all more than all more than a shown and acknowlnot having been noticed by his brethren of free meiry of God." the editorial corps, in regard to this work, David certainly must have belie ed in the sal which is issued from his press. We have This number is embellished with a por-rait of "Deniel in the Lions' Den." and a during the day without any parade. Our Insti-tations in Marion are as carefully guarded mented, and yet there is not sufficient morfruits," says the Redeemer, "ye shall know vation of intants, when he could conduct so no rpology to make for ourself, but shaply trait of "Deniel in the Liens' Den," and a against it e influence of matrimenial exhibitions al courage among the members to impelthem. say that we have not seen a number, know representation of the "Surrender at York- as they possibly can be in Georgia or any where them to action, to cast out the lepers, and thus to purify and restore the church to her them to mark to the surpresentation of the "Surrender at York- as they possibly can be in Georgia or any where them to action, to cast out the lepers, and thus to purify and restore the church to her your heavenly Father veiled from your went to him, to raise him up from the earth, but we could not her would not, neither did he cat bread with strongly. While his child was alize "he fasted be a good at the dynak, but we could not but the first is surpassingly excellent. The coursany that he would soon be expel ed uncere. wanted health and vigor. ground of the picture is deep black : the moniously. [Ed. Ma. Bap. Each individual is afraid or unwilling to removed out of its place ! Has a cloud of them. But when the child was doud. Then

"Supposen set of men shadd from a so- individuals, themselves. Perchance it may

ety for the purpose of in the gui asign to being them to reflection and prove the occasion since by pickt and the M if by all we should the order already as all shed d vou think they would succeed."

His mower wes "No?"

"Well then," said he, 'just is well may we are very much astonished to find that this Sun, and his raiment was white as the light. they attempt to abelish slavery, so long as a course is unknown to Baptist polity; and the God, who made the Son, the Moon, and somer it is stopped the better. There is but all thing else, has said, "Servant of servants one'way of getting out of a Baptist church, and shalt thou be."

A FROMISE.

of God, who prayed that it might not rain, tort upon every one of our Exchanges that vidial gets into the church without religion and admontsh and entreat one another, as occa- sacred volume, and perhaps secret y wish its JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE. and it rained not for a long space of time, had seen proper to say anything scurrilous We have made these remarks; upor clurch sion may require; * * * * that we language were a little more ful and clear on The next session of this institution will and who prayed again that it might rain, and or abusive concerning ourself, as the editor discipline, because we believe there is not a will live circumspectly in the world, deny- this subject. Sometimes a shudder runs ever open on Wednesday of next week, the it did rain-it was the same Elijah who of this paper. Hereafter, we promise that more crying sin in our midst than lax discipli- ing ungodliness and worldly lust,' setting a the traine, as the thought, perhaps, my child is threw down the altars of Baal and made all such notices shall be treated with utter area agan a gain a the progress of the gospel. During the last year it had about fifty the people stand and see the salvation of God, contempt as they deserve. But we shall One wrong-headed, loose, ungodly member we have been voluntarily buried by bap- reasonable assurance of its element salvation it was the same Elijah who was caught up in a at all times, as we have done before, endea. in a church can do more to retaid the pro- tism, and have been raised up from the em- cau quiet the agonized heart. there will be an equal or greater number chariot of fire, and escorted to heaven by vor to defend the principles of our denomi- gress of the Redeemar's kingdom, than fifty blematical grave, so there is on us a special angels and did not see death. This Elijah nation, and the institutions of the South, pale. The following Confirmen, and Ladies, appears to the natural eyes of the three against the attacks of enemies, and hurl It is not intended, by these remarks, to holy life," &c. * * * * * constitute the board of Instruction and Go- disciples while upon the mount, just as he back their weapons into their own teeth. convey the idea, that a church should be What doth the Scriptures say in relation was when he was taken to heaven. The

It seems, from the following notice, that simply arge an enforcement of a gospel effect, not only by means of the knowledge brother or sister. Remember your respon-Elijah, have been taken to heaven without they communicate of the sublime science sibility to God. And, as in the natural bo-MRS. CELESTE HAVFORD, Vocal and hearres paring through the dark valley and sha- of matrimony; but by their tendency to over- dy, when a member becomes diseased; afthat Joshua says that "Moses died there in Miss Pyrries, Regular Course and French, the plains of Moab, according to the word readers have daughters of a coy, phlegmat- dy of Christ, when a member becomes re-unnecessary. Miss Averal, Frimary and Preparatery of the Lord." What was that word ? It is misanthropic disposition, we would rec- fractory and will not discharge his duty, was, the word spoken in the preceding verse ommend that they be sent forthwith to the after having exhorted and entreated to no.

tal le course which can be adopted towards the act-fearless of all consequences, and re- worthy of your high vocation, worthy of gardless of the feelings or views of the of- the soldiers of the cross of Christ, and cast tender. of the salvation of their souls; which idea is supcorted by the gospel.

Bu wou'd it not be as well, and in some in- to which we entered, when we united with "Till this is done you may pray in vainstances better to drop their names or permit the church ? It was this-" As we trust, "Lord, revive us." them toube withdrawn? By no means, And that we have been brought by divine grace "Watch." Be j-aloas of the honor and plan is adopted by some of our churches. Such to receive the Lord Jesus Christ, and to purity of the Church. give up ourselves to him, so we do now, relying on his gracious aid, solemnly covenant at is exclusion. A member does not get out with each other, and promise, that we will of the church when he gets a letter of discussion walk together in brotherly love as becomes He is simply transferred to another church; and the members of a christian church; that Encs of the 3d paragraph, should read thus. Elias. Who was this Elias? It was the . We have heretofore made it a point, be- when he fies he is only tran terred from the church mitants to the church "There was no forcing TAEM up against Elijah of old, who was righteous in the sight cause we thought it due to ourself, to re- only exception to this rule, is; when an indi watchfulness over each other, and faithfully a Lereaved parent. Often does be tarn to the

> nage; and because we believe it is the most pow infidels or a thousand sinners without its obligation, henceforth, to lead a new and very express on this point, yet it is sufficiently

rash or act inconsiderately, or that the to such as aeviate from this course of life ? MATRIMONIAL EXHIBITION. Church cannet err. By no means. We 1 Cor. 5: 11, and part of the 13 vs.-"If dence on this subject. There we are told that Ma. D. WILLIAMS CHAST, Professor of Vecal The conclusion is irresistible then, that, the Marion Female Seminary, (not the Jud- highest regard to its members, and after cator, or a railer, put his hands on them and pray; and his descias Mescs appeared in the same manner and son F. I.) for the special benefit, we sup- the most prayerful consideration. Breth- or a drunkard, or an extortioner : with such plas rebuked them that brought them." Comunder the same circumstances, and was pose, of the young ladies in that Semimary. ren, lock to this matter, and do not. I be- a one no not to cat." Nay, "put away pire Matthew 19; 13. Mark 10; 13: and Lake Such exhibitions must have a very salutary seech you, permit sin to remain upon any from among yourselves that wicked per- 18; 16.

son." Again-2 Thess, 3: 6; "Withdraw your- in this passage is meant the kingdom of glory dow of death. But it may be observed come coyness in lattle girls and young la- ter having used poultices, linaments, and selves from every brother that walketh dis- or heaven. It cannot mean the gospel, nor the dies, and to predispose them to receive the salves to no benefit you at once resort to orderly." We could quote a variety of church, without involving insufferable difficult. addresses of the sterner sez. If any of our the cautery or knife, so in the mystical bo- other passages of the same import; but it is ties. But no such difficulties attend the idea of

-Thave caused thee to see it (the land) with this own eyes, but thou shalt not go "Marion Female Seminary." If their hearts effect, it is your imperative obligation to be not made of steel, such exhibitions, we cut him offtiom the privileges of the church is plainly and unequivocally went them, (for the mansions of glory possess the other is plainly and unequivocally went them, (for the mansions of glory possess The success of the pupils of this institu-tion has been so perfectly satisfactory and matthemate its perfectly satisfactory and over thither." It may be thought that this them the desire matrimonial and the pas-We most heartily concur in the senti-be not made of steel, such exhibitions, we cut him on nom the privateges of the cut him of no esteem it a privilege to be able to patron- is not important. But we think it is very sion that is of all others the mest inflamma- ments above expressed; and from the vital do his duty, it is no reason that others should importance of this subject, to the dignity neglect to perform theirs, or to be recreant kingdom of giory composed." If all infants of Who can set bounds to the progress of and interest of the Churches, are impelled to the trusts committed to them. They all ages, and all nations are saved, then may human improvement 1 Let the intelligence to submit a few additional reflect, ons in re- should ever recollect, that they are the stew- we conclude that a great majority of the redeem-

S. LINDSLEY. Marion, Sept., 15th, 1845.

For the Alabaing Bapilst. THE SALVATION OF INFANTS.

Though the language of revolution be not clear to satisfy the believer. The text, "Suffer little children to come anto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God." Luke 18: 16. may be considered as being direct evi-

By the phrase, "kingdom of God, or heaven." heaven. The plain meaning of the passage In these extracts, from our covenant and seems to be this, "Suffer lattle children to com" many such persons. Multitudes of infants die, and they are all saved, considering the number of such, well may it be said, "of such is the

sure to be acquainted, are of the mest ex-alted character, and these whom we do not DP Nathan Clark will find his receipt in in the State of Alabama, little girls—it is of lation to it. We fully believe, with brother for their conduct, not to man, but to Gon. That this is the mean no consequence whether they have learned Howell, that "there is not a more crying for their conduct, not to man, but to Gon. That this is the meaning is evident from anoted to his station, not only by his literary _to tie their apron strings or not-are taught, sin in our midst than lax disciplinage;" and COLUMBIAN MAGAZINE. The health, therefore, the honor and the ther passage. "Verily I say unto you, except qualifications, but also by the urbanity of his member of this periodical for Octo-his manners and his gentlemanly demean-or, h an institution of the spectrum of this method, we think, superi-or, h an institution of the should even us and, we think, superi-or, h an institution of the should even us and, we think, superi-or, h an institution of the should even us and, we think, superi-or, h an institution of the should even us and, we think, superi-ter is now before us and, we think is a state of matrimony. (Christian Index, We unbestatingly venture the assertion, and attachments, or worldly considerations, Minthew 18; 3. "As little children," that is, fatter qual fications are by no means the least important. We will mention a fact und splendor of its embell shments, if not On Thursday morning the 21st inst. at that the very cause of the spiritual dearth in the Marion Europe Seminary by the Part however valuable or fondly cherished. In acknowledge and feel themselves as destitute of which may not be generally known. Not a in the excellences of its Literary contribu- the Marion Female Seminary, by the Rev. somany of our churches, whilst others around few young ladies there are, who can testi-fy to the extreme generosity of this genuic- refined teste of the editors, and the new Miss Saran Resecta Wright, all of this freshing revivals of religion, is to be found the body, or time and eternity. their importance there is no comparison- merit, and power, as an infant. This is the no more than there is between the soul and opposite of the proud spirit which the disciples man, is giving then their education.-We say then he deserves patrenage. PERIODICAL LIDE TRY PERIODICAL LIDE TRY Me are either for or against persuaded that the Almighty will never were at that time indulging, for they had just 0

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Davidearos from the cardi, and washed and anomited himself, and changed his apparel, and came into the house of the Lord, and worshipold; then he came to his own house; and when he required they set bread before him, and he did cat." When s the cause of this change in his conduct if we vants said unto him .---e ... What this 2 is this on at thou hast done? thou didst fast and weep for the child while it was alive; but when the chill was dead. If or dist to prize a victory over their opponents, how rist and eat break; and he sa !-- Wh o the child was yet alive, I fasted and wept; for I said, Who can tell whether God will be gracious to me, that the child may live: But now he is Lead, wherefore should I fast, can'I bring him back again! I shall go to him bat he shall not return to mc. 2 Psalmn '2; 15, 25.

of his child. He doubtless considered it satisfy thereof and be glad! Lihink so, and feel desito his dear child. Their parting was only tor a rion, at a Baptist church called Salein. The season. They would soon be united where brethren of that church appointed a protracted Sunday fore, arose, and washed, and dil eat.

Now contrast this with the conduct of this the aid of several ministerial brethren, but cirsame man at the death of his relieflous son, cumstances were such that we only obtained Absalom. During the Lattle which was to de- the services of brother Everett, who knows not Faiday cide the fate of his king lom, he sat with the ut. fatigue, when engaged in a battle of the Lord's. meri any entry ebetween the two gates," and So we met according to appointment and to their Monday when the messengers came he said. "Is the credit be it spoken the soldiors of Belial were young man Absalom sai? ' And Cushi answer. there. ' So you see this was a pitched battle el; The e enties of my lord the king, and all when the two armes began to saily under their that rise up gainst the to do thee hurt, eas that respective kings. Bo o liv ret, as watche young man is. And the king was much moved man, was on the wall, with historiunget, which, on and are well attended. Las night, ten tresh

and went up to the chamber over the gate, and gave a certain sound that the soldiers of Christ wept, and 'as he went, thus he said. O my son understood, and were soon formed in solid col-Absalom! my son, my son A' selem! world for unus under the blood stained banner of their Gal I had die 176 H. O A sylom, my son, my King diey marchad under marital music, storg as I am dear Brother yours truly. - 3.2. 13. What caused this to the words,

1. by the hisderedike ever. Am i a soldier of the cross, i will haftert saved, and A follower of the Lamb. The modes that there was And shall I lear to own his cause his Alexander nence in the lot of the rest and grad, a most Dr blasheto speak his name.

tionsprict in the lover. So the haule commenced, though some of the We have sinch respect to so a this hand, in soldiers of the cross seemed to falter at first and the fact it a the Lond-in the goog nent will ten- the battle seemed doubtful for three days, after der to every our as his word shall be. The in- which they recovered their wonted bravery, has that has done, neither good nor evil, he there- ving he and their leader's voice in the following of this institution, to the attention of our chur. child of God."-Boston Recorder.

fore, cannot be funished - His feward will not words. he a reward of your at of the it. The case of So diers of the cross arise! the laborers may be even; loied in them. The Lo your captain from the skies, Lo d my say. I will make them equal to those Holding orth the gattering prise, who liear the burden and heat of the day. Gods - Calls to vietory. has a fight to do what he will, with his own .--- After this you never saw better fighting done The infant has a smany good works, as the pension your life. This being the case, the battle

F.r the Alabama Bop ist.

BROTHER HOSKINS .- As it is custor ary for a party when they have triumphed over their opponents; to rejoice, and praise their leader or resting account of the past and present state of leaders abundantly, and to spread the news the Jews, and their future prospects. At each place s collection will be made in aid of the far and wide through the public prints that their American Baptist Society for evangalizing the Is may rejoice also, (this you know is the cas as regards both civil and political wasfare,) Sunday, September 21, Columbu, Ga. and they whose weapons are carnal, know how Monday, Tuesday much more should we whose weapons are sur-Wed's'r Thursday tund, and mighty to the pulling down of the Friday strong holds of Satan, rejoice, and be ex-Sunday ceeding glad when we, under our leader, the Monday King of saints, have achieved a glorious victory Tuesday Wed's'y October over the enemy of our souls, the Devil. Ought Thursday

we not too to spread it far and wide through the Friday How tranquil the P-almist was at the death public prints, that the friends of Zion may hear Sunday Monday lodged in the bosom of his God. He could rous through the colume of your paper to inform Tuesday consult himself with he thought that after a few the fublic of a glorious battle fought and won Wednesday days he should leave this world of sin, and go by the King of stints about 25 miles from Ma- Thursday Friday parting would be known no more. He there- meeting to commence on saturday before the Monday first subbath in July, and through me requested 'Tu sd v Wednesday

> Thursday Sunday

DEAR BROTHER-If you will have the good. ness to insert the above rout, once or twice in greatly oblige me. The meetings are still going mourners came forward. To day-12 will be biptized. Oh that some of the wandering sheep of Israel may also be brought back to the Shepherd and Bishop of our souls, With best wish

C. F. FR. Y.

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Indian Missions.

At the late semi-annual meeting of he American Indian Mission Assistion, held at Forsyth Gaa the undersigned were appointed a committee, for she purpose of assisting the Association in the great work of preaching the "everlasting" country. ches in the South and of our own State e. pecially; and we would respectfully urge upon our breihren, in making their contributions for, other good objects, that they do not forget the poor Tiens ares whose brightness sil my mind pursu's Jsace Leo Indians: whose claims upon our benevoience have been too long overlooked; and whose miseries should long since have excited our sympa-

negt thief, that is up the start. And if it is the ended as might have been expected-a glorious receive funds, which will be placed in the hands to Miss AMANDA JANE GILBERT. good pleasure of Gooden agenty his grace, in conquest over the Devil and his followers. The of brather Wm. S. Stokes who is our treasurer to the conversion of the sping that, he may do it result was, that when the two armies sepera. to be sent by him to the Treasurer of the Board their respective Associations the ensuing fall.

findeth to do, do it with thy might, for their By sivi - permissio the Rev. C. F. FREY, is no knowledge, nor wisdoln, nor device, in generally kn wh at the Converted Jew, will the grave whither thou goest !- Epis. Repreach at the following places, and give an inte- corder.

AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER. Ala. Association G W Acter to nu **IT IS A GREAT THING TO** Miss C Armstrong

BE A CHILD OF GOD. Franklin Armstrong A little circle of the professed disciples Reuben Anderson of Jesus were gathered beneath a humble Stephen Andress roof, and each giving some little account of James Allen their religious experience. Many interes- Jacob S Allison ting statements were made, but none made S R Andress úv. so deep an impression on my own mind, Wm Bennett Corinth. 3 o'chek. as the comprehensive one of a good old Dr L B Bush Nu na Nuon. mother in Israel. "I have," said she, "been A Barton trying to follow my Saviour over sixty Hon Jas E Belser Mc Donough. Night. years! He has been very precious to me U H Barlow giving me many tokens of his love; but my Benjamin Brantly experience has taught me this, that it is a R H Brumby Barnesville. 3 o'clock Night. great thing TO BE A CHILD of God." The N Barnett lesson I hope never to forget. Samuel Curry 3 oclock. When I see one who appears content with Rev. R Carson Salem Ch'ch I o'cl'k. a few duties, a few intermittent efforts for L G Cleavland Night, the cause of Christ, apparently content that Rev. J Crumpton do. his name is registered with the people of John M Cheney. do. God, I would say to him, "it is a great thing John Caffe do. to be a child of God." When I hear one C R Cross who is a professed disciple, talk as though Jas Clark Bethezday 11 o'clock the road to heaven was a great highway- John Crosby Grawfordsville. Night. that he may turn to the world, and mingle Rev. A B Couch do. in its pleasures, and, lest he be thought fa- Jas Cothrell do. do. natical, assimilate to its maxims, such an D M A Dansby 17 Mount Zien 11 o'clock one needs to be reminded that "it is great Thomas Deloach thing to be a child of God." With folded J.Dunaway Night. du. arms one may float down to perdition,- Littleton Edwards 20 Sweetwater, 11 o'clock Rev. G Everett but not so to heaven.

Those glorified spirits who stand before T W Easterling the throne, raising their ceaseless alleluias Mrs M W Evans to him who sits upon it, if asked who cloth- Mrs Ann Foster your valuable paper, you will do much good, and ed them thus, and how they obtained those Charles M Fort golden harps, will say, that through much. Emiline Fletcher tribulation, by many trials, through "perils F Gordon of A. often," they washed their robes, and made John Gindrat them white in the blood of the Lamb. G w Gunn

Alas, what mistakes are made concern- J B Garrott ing hopes of eternity. If of earthly things, Mrs Martha Goode the consequences would be trifling,-but to Isaac Giddins find, when we come to stand before the J Goggins tribunal of Han who weighs every moral ac- J. M Hawthorn, tion in the scales of infinite justice, to find David Hayes, then, when it is too late to correct it-that E Hatfield we have deceived ourselves, and made ship- Jesse Holmes wreck of the soul-how sad the thought. R R Hardy Yet with muny this will be an awful reali- W B Harralson gospel³ to the various Indian tribes in our own ty. May we all remember that wherever Mrs G Hogan we be, in every situation in which we may Lewis Johnson, Selma We therefore beg leave to present the claims be placed, that "it is a great thing to be a John Jackson J W Kelly E E Kervin "I love to dream!" for then my eyes pursue Thomas Lovoen The works by me adored, whose leaves revealed J'M Lucas

Though their deep caskets be for e er scaled.

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by grace, as Mary Magdalen, or Saul of Thrsus, of saints, And we can assign as good a reason for the dis. I will now say that Brother Mitchell of the Of his merciful mission !

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in the salvation of in ants. This idea corres. ted after nine days fighting, Satan had lost nearpouls with the expression of the saviour .- Jesus by thirty in killed, beside a number badly woan. answered and sold, I thanhathe, O Pathet Lord ded, several of whom have since died; while of heaven and calls, here are the thus, ind these. Christ-lost not a soldier, nor had any badly things from the wise and prodent, and hast res wounded, which caused his soldiers to boast and vealed them note batters. Even so, Father; for declare he was the greatest King that ever led so it se us 'good in thy sight." Matthew, 117 an army, for the following reasons;-the longer his soldiers lought, the more vigorous and deters The declaration of the people t Ez kiel estably inited they became for conquest, and if one Jished the same point. "The soul that sinneth, happens to receive a wound he has a balm that it start die. The son shall not bear the iniquity he applies and his soldier is immediately well.

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Tore they will not be junished. Consequently's el took their first lesson by being baried with not now, perhaps, be separated for an hour, then he called upon God to remember him, he Pinkney Straughn without pain shall not be forever separated. hey will encoded. It may be as ed. How are they saved! I an-It may be as ed. How are they saved! I an-

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most anxious concern of the believer. Thou ind space of cam resignation under affliction. shouldst cease not strong crying and ear-

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Guardiaus would wisely give \$15, a month for consoling to the heart of the hereaved parent which was well received. It was indeed a gio-"seems good in thy sight,"

Rev. D McWilliams OBITUARY. J W Mundy Departed this life, at his residence in Marior. brethren may send their contributions through on the 23d inst., William Stringiedow Esq. in Benj. Mock W D Morgan

the 43d year of his age. Mr. Stringfellow had not been long returned Samuel McCreary from Mobile, where he had been spending the Rev. A G McCraw Spring in his usual avocation, when he was vio- Peter Marion lentiv attacked with hemorrhage of the langs. W J Morris which afterwards projed to be the seeds of con- E H Mobley sumption. He was confined to his bed about ten. C T McConico weeks, and was not able to leave i', in ing the Mrs M E McConico time, without help. He did not be gip to sink W H McElroy very rapidly until the last two weeks of his sickness, nor on il that time bad he, Chargin his Abner Me Millan Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it friends had, given up all hopes of his recovery. Wm C Nevils with thy might ; for there is no knowledge, His wile had several most forcille presentiments. W W Pleasants nor wisdom, nor device in the grave whith- of his dissolution, and did not doubt from the bes. P H Pitts er thou goest !" Christian responsibility is a gining of his sickness that it would be his last. D R. Prestridge solemn thing. Is it realized as it should be? hose presentiments were in dreams which sur. Littleton Pruitt h 'I to usen high." Ezekiel 18, happy to find themselves aving again after death Christian, ask thine own heart, hast thou associates when she related them, on account as J V Perryman in the world, that they immediately join under his banner and labored with thy might ! With hearty zeal, in this world, that they immediately join under his banner and labored with thy might ! With hearty zeal, in this world, that they immediately join under his banner and labored with thy might ! inters or the shi of his father light with all their power against their od mass with persevering energy, with truthful con- ng in cursion the fact, which they announced. G.W. Pollard and the viv. a manifesta ion they presented of the R H Rogers A father, mother, sister, brother, husband approximate cont. We were frequently with R P Reeves or wife is still an alien from God. Now Mr. Sting clow in the sickness, and witnessed Mrs M Rochelle surely here is a case which calls for the in this a subst equab e triaper, contented mind, Thomas B Rush II R Richardson Wm Strickland his affliction had come undeservedly. who have volucied the aw. Islants have not school of the soldier of the cross. On sabbath nest supplication to Almighty God that this He had neglected the subject of religion until he. S S Sharman, 2 copy's violate the actual transgression, there's the ninth day of the balle, 17 of those who join- dear one, from whose presence thou canst was brought to the threshold of the grave, but D T Stephens Christ in baptison into death, that like as Christ without pain, shall not be forever separated cast the eye of faith to the bleeding Lamb that N Stalsworth surely, which thy hand found to do, his atohement, and, gory to God in the nighest. Alex. B Turn swer, By the blood of the cross. In the same way lather, even so we also should walk in new swer, By the blood of the cross. In the same way lather, even so we also should walk in new that any other one is saved: by grace. We mess of the; for if we have been planted togethe thy might !" Hast thou affectionately, yet mercy!-he found peace in believing, and was David Thompson that any other one is saved: by grass. We and the interview of the salvation of God by Jesus Bavid Thomp Rev A Travis know het has it is that any one is saved, only er in the likeness of his death, we shall be als solemnly,—the more affectionately from able to rejoice in the salvation of God by Jesus Rev A Travis know not hole it is that any one is saved, only er in the likeness of his dead, we shart be all solennity, the more incore of a before he did he said his way was E S Trigg holds true. The wind bloweth where it is the pleasure of going down into the water and als and thou, hearest the sound thereof, but canst ter baptizing them, in the name of the Father, H L Wilknson Beny Williams I once was lost, but now am found Russel-Watson Was blind, but now I see." Thomas Wright EDITOR.

Commences its exercises log the next Session, informed that Prof. Sherman and Lady have

BOARDING IN THE JUDSON .greatly the advantage of those who attend justly claim. nool where they hoard in private families. Jesus, who ever liveth to make interces- him and rendered him every assistance in Here they have THREE BOURS, one in the morn ing and two at night, of EXTRA STUDY, under the supervision of the Governess. This lady also preached by Rev. Thomas Chilton, to quite consfort, their manners & halits, their moral &

The Eternal Spirit of the Most High is a large audience, which met to pay the ses &c., Hera is an amount of attention hestow-

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"111B subscribers being desirous of direction their means in a different channel offer 3 for sale the Marios Horar and all pertaining A thereto. They have themselves kept the above a Hotel for six years, and have rented it the last and present year to Messre. Moone & Curpony, for \$1,300 per annua. The house is well known to all who are in the habit of visiting Marion, and we would refer purchasers to such, for intormation in relation to the value of the pro ty. The buildings are nearly new, most of them having been built by us since 1842; they contain about 20 rooms, most of them well maished. To those who desire to engage in the above 4 business, we would respectfully say, that no 3 place in Alabama offers more inducements. The 4 hea'th of Marica is not surpassed by that of 4 any other village in the State. We have these 3 large schools, one male and two female; which a in all, numbered at the last season over Fau 3 Hundred Studente. The Circuit Court sits three weeks, the Chancery and county Courts and the Examinations in the different Schools about a week each, on which occasions the house and stable is always full, and we, as well as the present proprietors, have been under the necessity of turning off customers for want of room. Attached, is no excellent stable, capable of accommodating 60 or 70 horses, us well as all other necessary out buildings.

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> TERMS .-- I've storing cotton by the second per bale, For receiving and storing goods, per herrel, JAMES ADAMS. Seima, Sept. 21, 1515. 36.6m. G. H. FRY. J. L. BLI S. W. G. STEWART.

moving upon the hearts of the redeemed, to last debt to him who had gone to his long ed which will not, which cannot be given is any ting i-hing grace in one case, as in the other. Howard canic to our assistance the third day FRY, BLISS, & Co. go forth and prepare the way for His bles- Home, and to shed a sympathyzing tear private family. And this reason is. "Even so, Father, for so it of our battle, and did valiant service; also broth WHOLESALE GROCERS. Board, melading overy thing, is only eleven sed ministrations to the hearts of those who over the grave of The Stranger. er Blackwood of the same Institution, preached dollars & fifty cents a month. But parents and The seminant argued in the above, is truly one sermon on the eighth day of our meeting now slumber in in indifference. It was the fate of Mr. Q. to die surroun-HAHE undersigned at their old stand, Nos. 12 and 14 Commerce Street, Mablie, offer to their old trievels and customers, of Perry Co. an abundant simply of carefully selected, Family Grocenes. And to their many broughount Alabama and Mississipp thanks he former liberal patronage, and ack a continuance of their favors, as their prices will he shaped to mutual advantage. FRY, BLISS, & Co.

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

Poetleal Department.

!ER'S NO SUCH WORD AS FAIL."

BT ALICE Q. LEE.

in the lexicon of youth, which fate reser for a bright manhood, there's no such word VARL.

a proudest motto for the young-Vrite it in lines of gold opon thy beart, and in thy mind

The stirring words unfold, And in minfortune's dreary hour,

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"Twill have a holy, charming power---"There's no such word as fail."

The sailor on the stormy sea, May sigh for distant land, And free and fearless though he be, Would be were near the strand. But when the storm with angry breath, Brings lightning, sloet and hail. He climbs the slippery mast and sings; "There's no such word as fail."

The weary student bending o'er, The tomes of other days, And dwelling on their magic lore, For inspiration prays; And though with toil his brain is weak, His brow is deadly pale, The language of his heart will speak, "There's no such thing as fail."

The wily statesman hends the knee Before Fame's glittering shrine; And would a humble suppliant be To genius so divine; Yet though his progress is full slow: And enemies may rail, He thinks at last the world to show. "There's no such word as fail.

The soldier on the battle plain, When thirsting to be free, And throw aside a galling chain, Says, "O for libet y! Our household and our native land-We must-we will prevail; Then breast to breast, and hand to hand, "There's no such word as tail."

The child of C d though of beset, By foes without-within-These precious words will ne'er forget, Amid their dreadful din: But upward looks with eves of faith. Arm ed with the Christian's mail, And in the hottest conflict saith, "There's no such word as fail."

From the S. S. Treasury.

TO MY MOTHER IN HEAVEN. Pure shade of my Mother, bow down ; From the pure relms of bliss now come forth; Lay aside thy white robe and thy crown, And visit the prenes of the carth. The child of thy love needs thy tenderest

care ! Will they not, Mother, hear thy child's ferwent prayer ?

dition of those who obtain employment. The | gland. Why cannot we gain some of those emaciated, pale-faced children soon assume the millions ? Why should we send raw cotton' to appearance of robust health, and their tattered England, to be there wrought into yarn, and garments are exchanged for those suited to a thence sold to Germany? Why shall not we

better condition ; if you visit their dwellings, work our cotton into yarn, and sell it to the Ger-you will find their tables supplied with whole- mans? It will be cheaper to them, without the come food ; and on the Subbath, when the fe- cost of intermediate transportation from here to males turn out in their gay colored gowns, you England, and thence to Germany. Germany will imagine yourselves surrounded by groups of desires to be independant of Great Britain-decity belles. How easy would it be for the pro- sires more intercouse with this country. The prietors of such establishments, with only a small exports of cotton yarn from England to Germashare of philanthropy, to make good use of the ny has increased, from 1832 to 1841,-from one school fund in ameliorating the condition of this million two hundred thousand pounds sterling in class of our population, now but little elevated value, to two millions and a half-nearly one above the Indian of the forest." In another part of his pamphlet, Mr. Gregg dollars, like the other twenty millions, is just so

much English gain, which ought to be Ameri-"When we consider the deplorable fact, that | can. The spinning of yarn and the manufactu. there are 20,600 white people in this State, over ring of coarse cotton cloth belong legitimately the age of 20 years, who can neither read nor to the Southern Status. They can compete with write, and that no measures are taken by us to any country in the world, in the department of elevate their condition, we must come to the con- manufactures, and will posses a monopoly whenclusion that there is something radically wrong ever the proper efforts are made to acquire it.

in South Carolina. If we have proved that there is a field for the profitable invostment of capital in the employment of these people, then it cannot be denied that there is a vast opening for philanthropic operations, on the part of those "To possess the wealth of our State; indeed, MARION, PERRY COUNTY, ALABAMA. this is a fierd for the exercise of the labors of

every Christian in the land, Whoever has experienced the difficulties at

says :

tendant on almost all efforts for the moral advancement of a poor and scattered population, and compares them with the facilities afforded by thriving towns and villages, inhabited and surrounded by an industrious and happy people, will see at once, that whatever tends to improve him more comfurtable conduce, in no small degree, to the improvement of his morals. Let those, then, who build up manufactories in S. Carolina, be assured, that while they are extending a system that will bring pecuniary profit to themselves, they are putting in operation a moral machine, which, in proportion as it facilitates ship, exclusively. education and the means of subsistance, tends most effectually to perfect the civilization, and elevate the moral character of a large portion of our people.

There is nothing new in the idea of establishing cotton manufactories in S. Carolina .---The policy has had its advocates for a long pe- are advanced as far as the Junior Class, and conriod of time, but particularly within the last thir- five their attention to the English branches, are teen years. There are slready, in this State ranked in the "ARTIAL COURSE. fifteen cotton and three small woollen tactories.* The cotton mills require the labor of 570 operatives, and consume near 7,000 bales of raw cotton. They are worked partly by white and partly by negro or slave labor; and some of them, at least, are doing a very profitable business.

It is somewhat surprising to find, at this late day, men of intelligence contending that negroes and Charts. are incapable of becoming useful operatives in cotton factories. This notion seems to be based upon the idea, that, as the machinery in cotton factories is of a complex arrangement, and has not the fact. Experience has proved that any deuts. It occupies a commanding site, in a locanegro of ordinary capacity may be taught, in a tiou elevated, dry and healthy.

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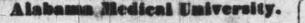
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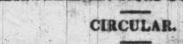
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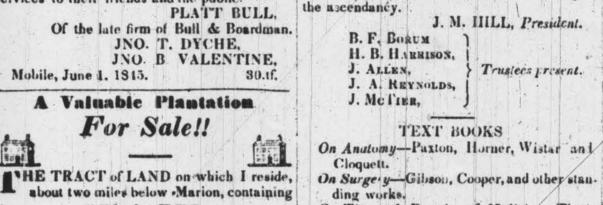
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(of the firm of Harrison & Blair.) Mobile, April 15, 1845. 6w

O, Mother, dear Mother, draw near : The pure pleasures of home are decayed, Nought now plays on my cheek but a tear, And long have my hopes heen delayed. For since, dearest Mother, you rose to the

My drink has been grief, and my food has

been sighs.

Was I not thy favorite child, Ere the spring of my life had gone by Although I was wayward and wild, You saw a bright how in the sky.

I think of the days when my Mother was

And often I murmur, "Why do the good die?"

Why should I repine \$1 my lot? Since thou art now free from all pain, All the cares of this world are forgot in the thought, "I shall see thee again." These whispers of comfort my sighings con-

And angels of prace spread their wings o'er Brovidence, March, 1845.

AGRCULTURAL

From the Southern Quarterly Review. The Agricultural Prospects of South Carolina-Her Resources and her True Policy.

[Concluded from our last.]

"I feel confident," says Mr. Tracy, in reply to a circular addressed to several heads of manufacturing establishments in New England :

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been observed at the South.

There is in this State, an admirable field for ring establishments.

"Shall we pass unnoticed," says Mr. Gregg, AUGUST 9, 1845. city, to examine their Stock and Prices, befor Kemper, W hite Sulphur Spring.s There was a carding machine, I think for spin-"the thousands of poor ignorant, degraded white HOWARD purchasing elsewhere. THE Propri etor of this delightful watering people among us, who, in this land of plenty; ning-a reel that would reel 18 hanks. It reeuc e. **COLLEGIATE & THEOLOGICAL** Mobile, July 1, 1845. live in comparative nakedness and starvation ! mained a few years at the above place, the coplace again offers to his friends and the Many a one is reared in proud South Carolina, partnership was dissolved, and the carding, two INSTITUTION. public generally 1, the advantages of this plea-L. MAULDIN JOHN D. TERREL. from birth to manhood, who has never passed a spinning machines, and the reel were removed sant summer re treat. Season comencing on THE exercises in this Institutution will be remouth, in which he has not some part of the to the plautation of Mr. McNair, near Stateburg. MAULDIN & TERRELL. first of June time, been stiuled for meat. Many a mother is on a plantation now belonging to the heirs of The progress made in erecting the new edifice sumed on the first day of October next .there, who will tell you that her children are but Mrs. Rutledge, dec'd. It was there worked for ensure us that we may obtain possession early in Board COMMISSION MERCHANTS. scantly supplied with bread, and much more a few years Mr. McNair died, and the machi- the coming year. No. 17 Commerce & Front Streets, scantily with meat, and if they be clad with nery was sold to some person in Lincolnton, N. Board, (including room, fuel & lights,) at from It is handsomely executed and put at a low 52 MOBILE. comfortable raiment, it is at the expense of their C. At this manufactory was manufactured \$10 to \$11 per month; washing, from \$1 50 to - 2 00 am i norse per day, . Sep. 6, 1845. scanty allowance of food. These may be start - huckaback, fustian, corduory, jeans, bed ticking. \$2 00 per month. 30 Horse per ' north, - --- - 15 00 ling statements. but they are nevertheless true, bed quilts. figured and coloured, plain white TUITION-PER TERM. ··· i tay, Classical Department, .. 75 and if not believed in Charleston, the members homespun and cotton stockings. Much cotton \$25 00 SIMS, REDUS & HOWZE, Nes-Ye rk. Children f rom 8 to 12 years old, half price. Higher English, July, 25th. 1845. 25 00 of our Legislature, who have traversed the State was spun for persons in the vicinity. Some " 2 to 8 " " one-third, **Commission** Merchants. Preparatory, in electioneering campaigns, can attest the long staple cotton was imported from the West-truth: Indies. I was very young at the time, therefore \$12 to 16 00 inder 2 years, no charge will be 1 00 MOBILE, ALA. truth. E jervants half-price. made. "It is only necessary to build a manufacturing have not so full a knowledge of the same as I The above embraces all charges, except for B. F. SIMS, Clinton, Ala. E. C. MOSBY, Proprietor. village of shantles, in a healthy location in any could wish. If the above will be of any use, books and stationary, which can be procured on 40 WATER STREET. A. F. REDUS, Aberdeen, Miss. Kem per Springs, April 10, '45. 6t-14. reasonable terms. E. D. KING, President part of the State, to have crowds of these poor or will impart any information on this subject, JNO. HOWZE, Perry Co. Ala. [Mobile Adveriser. people around you, seeking employment at half you are at liberty to make this public. H. C. LEA, Secretary. [of Board Trustees. We shall have ROPE and BAGGING at 13. Stock. a fresh supply of August 16, 1945. Marion, throughout the summer, and shall be "I am, respectfully, yours, PLANTERS GOODS. the compensation given to operatives at the ROBERT CRAIG, prepared to extend any other facilities to custom North. It is indeed painful to be brought in JOHN B. MILLER. L. UPSON, COMMISSION MERCHANT. ers, usual with Commission Houses. contact with such ignorance and degradation-N. B .- There was a Nail and Weeding Hoe ATTORNEY AT LAW, No. 38 Commerce Street, SIMS, REDUS, & HOWZE. but on the other hand, it is pleasant to witness establish the change, which soon takes place in the con- place." establishment in Sampter District, near this MOHILE .May 7, 1845. Mariou, Mla. 16.11. August 6, 1843. MONILE, Aug. G. 17-110

few weeks, to be expert in any part of a cotton of superintendants of these factories, the blacks do their work in every respect as well as could be expected from whites ; indeed, it is said, that

ter, give a decided preference to blacks as oper. words. atives.

There cannot be a doubt, that the spinning of yarn, and the manufacture of coarse cotton cloth. is capable of becoming a most important and profitable business in S. Carolina." Mr. Gregg Preparatory Department, and all English has shown, that 174 hands, in 12 months, are capable of converting 4,329 bales of cotton, 345 lbs. to the bale, into cloth .- about 241 bales to the hand; thus adding over \$40 to the value of each bale. How obviously inconsistent with our interest would it be for us to send our raw cotton to England, to be returned as osnaburgs, taxed from 60 to \$80 per bale, as was the case BOARD, per month, including fuel, lights, E. A. W. formerly; when the same can be converted into cloth, in the immediate neightorhood of the Incidentals, (fuel and servant for schoolplace in which it grew, for one-forth of the sum. How equally impolitic is it for us now, while complaining that capitol employed in directing the labor of our State, wil not pay more than 3. per cent., to send our raw cotton to Europe to be spun into yarn .- adding from \$40 to \$50 to in a double transportation, government taxes and cost to do the same thing by the labor of our ne. large. groes. Two hundred thousand bales of American colton are every year wrought into yara in England, and thence shipped to Germany, at a

* Mr. Roper tells us, in his Address, that Mr. Mayrant, of Sumter, was the first individual who It grows up a healthy population, is favorably to attempted the establishment of a cotton manu carly schooling and good education, and varly factory in S. Carolina. This, however, is a mis. her Diploma, until all her bills are settled. economy and frugality in hving, and saving the lette. from Sumterville, in this State, published products of their labor-and at the same time in the Charleston: Courier of Feb. 26th, 1845, year, for Board and Tuition. giving some reminiscences of a factory established in that vicinity more than half a century

"Permit me to give you some account of a cotton manufactory, that once was in operation near Stateburg, Sumter District, S. C., about Effects similar to those produced by the estab. five miles south of said viltage, on the road to lishment of manufactures at the North, have Charleston, on or near the plantation of Mr. Benj. Warren dec'd. It was commenced in 1789 or '90, by Mr. John McNair, (my stepthe moral and physical influence of manufactu lather.) Mr. B. Warren,-I think, also, Mr.

Geo. Poor, Mr. Templeton and Mr. Rogers -The machinery was made in N. Carolina .--

THE INSTRUCTION

factory. There are several cotton factories in In the various studies pursued, is of the most ther-"Innessee operated entirely by slave labor, - ough character. It is intended that the pupil shall there not being a white man in the mill but the fully understand every subject which engages her superintendant; and according to the accounts attention. By combining familiar lectures with the teaching of the text-book, the instructor causes the knowledge acquired by the student to assume a practical character, and teaches her how it may be applied to the duties of common life. The puall overseers who have experience in the mat- pil learns things. not mere names-ideas, not mere

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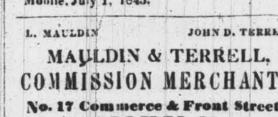
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