# Niche for the Poets.

CARLY SEEK AND EARLY FIND. BY WILLIS GAYLORD CLARK. them that love me; and those that seek me early shall find me. Prov. 8: 17. while the blossoms of thy years are brightu youthful wanderer in a flowery maze, while the wrestling heart is bounding light-

joy's pure sunbeams tremble in thy ways ;

while sweet thoughts, like summer buds unen rich feelings in the careless breast,

yet thy hand the ephemeral wealth is hold

e, and secure interminable rest.

ill the freshness of thy days be over, thy free buoyancy of soul be flownre will fold her wings-and friend, and lover to the embraces of the worm have goue ! who now love thee will have passed forever r looks of kindness will be lost to theewilt need balm to heal thy spirit's fever, hy sick heart broods over years to be !

while the morning of thy life is glowingthe dim pliantom thou art chasing diegay spell which earth is round thee throw

ea like the crimson from a sunset sky. but shadow, save a promise given. lights the future with a fadeless ray--touch the sceptre-win a hope in heaven e, turn thy spirit from this worl away.

vill the shadows of this brief existence a airy nothings to thine ardent o 1ining brightly in the forward distance, of thy patient race appear the goal, of the weary-where, in peace reposing, spirit hugers in unclouded bliss, no'er the dust the curtained grave is closing would not, early, choose a lot like this !

## Temperance.

#### HONEST RUM-SELLER'S NOTICE, e man who takes a license and opens e for the sale of intoxicating liquors, truly and honestly to set forth the and effects of his business, like any honest tradesman, what a singular tisement would be present. It would e the public of some solemn and ul things, like the following : all open a shop for the purpose of g, drunkards paupers and beggars, 1y. sober industrious and respectable the community to support. I shall

bling ? who hath wounds without cause ? him, that he had omitted one great excelwho hath redness of eyes ? that go to seek mixed wine .- Solomon.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

ILLUSTRIOUS MECHANICS. Adam, the father of the race, was a gardener. He had, however, a strange propensity for tasting unwholesome fruit, which produced very injurious effects, both upon himself and offspring.

Noah was a shipright, and husbandman; he navigated the whole earth in his ark.

and got "seas over" in his vineyard. Solomon was an architect poet and philosopher; his conduct, however, was was not always by line and rule-he trod the circle of dissipation, was eratic in his imaginations, and violated his own maxims. His conscience and strength of mind, however, reclaimed him, and his repentance is the most beautiful of all his works which he has left for the contemplation of his species.

labored with his hands at his vocation, while he endeavored to infuse into the minds of his fellow men, the important truths of revelation. While he screened them with earthly tabernacles from the weather, he held above their souls the ægis of divine protection.

Matthew was a fisherman, he relinquished his humble calling for that of a missio ary, and toiled assiduously to draw men from the fiery billows of perdi

Quintus Cincinnatus was a plowman, and was invoked to the government and dictatorship of Rome. His labors in the political field were as successful as those upon the soil.

Arsaces was a private mechanic, and was called to found the Parthian Empire. He built up a powerful nation and crected for himself a mosoleum of fame, which is indestructible.

Tameriane, the Conquerer of Asia, was also a mechanic; he rough hewed Bajazet and devout. His topics for practical reflection are and carved his way to fortune and glo; well chosen and happily expressed; and his notes

raised to the command of fifty thousand men, and gave up fish lines for bayonets, right kind of Commentary, the Notes are more and river seines for scenes of carnage. . Zeno, the famous Bishop of Constan- occupy a similar space; the style, though less pointia, who had the largest diocese in that country was a weaver. He directed his attention to the liabits of both soul and body.

lence in the character of that prince.-They that tarry long at the wine, they "What is it, sir?" said the other with eagerness ; "what is it ?" "It is this." said Mr. Howe, "that he was never heard to swear an oath in common conversation."

14

## TO BIBLE STUDENTS! RIPLEY'S NOTES.

THE FOUR GOSPELS; with Notes, chiefly explanatory; intended principally for Sabbath School Teachers and Bible Classes, and as an aid to family instruction. By HENRY J. RIPLEY, Prof. of Bib. Lit. and Interpretation in Newton Theol. Inst. Stereotyped Edition. This work should be in the hands of every stu-

dent of the Bible; especially every Sabbath school and Bible class teacher. It is prepared with special reference to this class of persons, and contains a mass of just the kind of information wanted. It also contains a splendid colored Map of Canaan. ;

#### RECOMMENDATIONS.

The undersigned, having examined Professor Ripley's Notes on the Gospels, can recommend them with confidence to all who need help in the study of the sacred Scriptures. Most cordially, for the sake of truth and righteousness, do we wish for these Notes a wide circulation Baron Stow, The Apostle Paul was a tentmaker, and Daniel Sharp, R. H. Neale, J. W. Parker, Robert Turnbull, J. S. Bacon, D. D. President Columbian College, Rev. Stephen Chapin, D. D., late Presi dent of Columbian College; Rev. R. E. Pattison D. D., Prof. Newton Teol. Inst., Rev. Luther Craw-ford, late Sec. Am. Bap. Home Miss. Soc.; Rev. B. T. Welch, D. D., Pastor of Pierpoint St. Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., Rev. J. A. Warne, Editor of the Comprehensive Commentary; Rev. J. S. Baker, D. D., Penfleid, Ga. ; Rev. Thomas Hume, Portsmouth, Va., Rev. J, B. Taylor, Richmond, Va; Rey. Nathaniel Kendrick, D. D., late President, Hamilton Lit. and Theol. Inst.; Rev. N. W, Williams, Rev. Jeremiah Chaplin, D. D., late President of Waterville College, Biblical Repository : Christian Watchman ; Christian Review ; Zion's Advonate; Boston Recorder; Zion's Herald; Advocate of Peace, Baptist Register; Baptist Record; New Hampshire State Convention, aud others.

The following sentiments, expressed by one of ween the diffuse and the concise-and the crowning excellence is, that he helps the reader where he needs help; and where he does not, he lets him go alone ! On plain texts his notes are not obtruded mit on the ob cure, they are sound and satisfactory. His style is plain and chaste-his spirit eminently Christian ; or, in other words, it is modest, humble

on passages which have a reference to the subject Massinela, a Napolitan Fisherman, was of baptism, should commend the work to every

## JUDSON Female Institute. MARION, PERRY COUNTY, ALABAMA [Number of Pupils last Session, 138!]

THIS Institution has been nearly ten years in L successful operation, under the direction of Professor M. P. JEWETT, A. M., assisted by EIGHT able and experienced Professors and Teachers, and has acquired a reputation equal to that of any Seminary, North or South.

THE COURSE OF STUDY is thorough and extensive embracing a term of four years, after leaving the Preparatory Department. The object is, first of all, to lay a solid foundation in a thorough knowledge of the useful branches of study; afterwards, to superadd such accomplishments, as the taste, talents and pecuniary resources of the scholar may warrant.

It is not expected that all the pupils will pursue the course requisite to obtain a Diploma. Young ladies may enter the Institution at any time, and pursue such studies as they prefer.

The course prescribed for those who aspire to the honors of the Institution, is extensive and elevated, the Trustees being desirous to make thorough and finished scholars. To secure this result, a knowledge of some other than our vernacular language is considered indispensable, and hence the study of the French, or of the Latin, is requir-

ed of all who would graduate in the Judson. MUSIC DEPARTMENT .- The ablest Professors and Teachers are engaged in this department. There are ten Pianos in the Institute: two are COLEMAN' ÆOLIAN PIANOS, an instrument combining in itself the brilliancy of the common Piano, the sweetness of the Seraphine, and the majesty of the Organ. No additional charge is made for instruction on the Æolian.

APPARATUS .- The Institution is furnished with valuable Apparatus for Illustration in Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Astronomy, Geology, &c. It is also provided with a large collection of Maps, Atlases and Charts.

LECTURES .- Besides the advantage of the daily use of the Apparatus in school, the classes in Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, and Physiology have the privilege (without charge) of attending the Lec-tures on those important branches, delivered in the Howard College.

THE LIBBARY contains many valuable works in Ancient Classical and Modern English Literature. as also in History, Antiquities, Biography, &c. THE GOVERNMENT Is vested in the Principal aded by his Associates in the Faculty of Instructon. A prompt and cheerful obedience to the laws is always expected; and this is enforced by appeals to the reason and to the conscience of the pupil. This course, sustained by constant reference to the Word of God, has been uniformly successful in securing alacrity in the discharge of duty.

The MANNERS, personal and social HABITS, and the MORALS of the young ladies are formed under

tion Books in Music,n or sheet! Music, furnished This last item depends entirely on the talent and

proficiency of the pupil. Two-Hundred Dollars per year, will meet all the expenses of a young lady, desiring to Graduate with the Honors of the Institute, and studying only English, with Latin or French.

THE STEWARD'S DEPARTMENT .- WM. HORN. BUCKLE, Esq. and LADY continue to discharge the arduous and responsible duties connected with this department, to the entire satisfaction of the Pupils and Patrons of the Institute. Their experience, urbanity, patience and kinduess eminently qualify them for this important station. In their family, the Young Ladies enjoy the

care and kindness, the conveniences and comforts of a plentiful, peaceful and pleasant Home.

THE GOVEENESS devotes her whole time to the welfare of the Young Ladies-promoting their health and comfort; superintending their sewing and the care of their apparel; forming their manners, and habits; directing their recreations

Gen. EDWIN D. KING, Pres't SAMUEL FOWLKES, Sect'y, LANGSTON GOREE, Tres'r, JAMES L. GOREE, TRUSTEES LARKIN Y. TARRANT. JOHN LOCKHART, WILLIAM N. WYATT, WILLIAM HORNBUCKLE. MARION, August 9, 1848.

G. H. Fry. J. L. Bliss. W. G. Stewart. FRY, BLISS & CO. WHOLESALE GROCERS.

Nos. 12 and 14 Commerce-street, Mobile, OFFER to their friends and customers of Perry county, a large supply of carefully selected **Choice Family Groceries.** 

And to their many friends throughout Alabama and Mississippi, tender thanks for former liberal patronage, and ask a continuance of their favors, as their prices will be shaped to mutual advantage. March, 1847

N. B .- Messrs. Hendrix, Tutt & Toler, Marion Alabama, will forward orders for groceries and receipt bills.

## THOMAS P. MILLER & CO. Importers and Wholesale Grocers.

Nos. 8 and 10 Commerce-street, Mobile. AVE constantly on hand a large and well se Lected stock of GROCERIES, comprising, in addition to the usual articles kept in their line, Nails, Madder, Copperas, Indigo, Epsom Salts,

White Lead, Window Glass, Putty, Lamp and Linseed Oils, Ink, Writing and Wrapping Paper, Matches, Axes, Alum, Salt Petre, Brimstone, Brooms, Blacking, Borax, Corks, Camphor, Cloves, Cassia, Candy, Citron, Chocolate, &c.

Merchants and Planters visiting the city, will find it to their interes 1 o give as a call.

AFEW COPIES LEFT

BY WILLIAM R. WILLIAMS, D. D.

now in print. Also the "PROSPERITY OF A

PRICE, 12 1-2 cents, each, or 25 cents for the

L. COLBY, & Co.,

122 Nassau st., New York.

three, which may be remitted by mail at the half-

TUNING AND REPAIRING PIANOS.

MR. W. LINSEL.

HAVING permanently located in Marion, re-spectfully informs the citizens of this and

the adjoining counties, that he is prepared to

Tune and Repair Pianos,

and faithful fullfilment of his engagements, to

cipal of the Musical Epartment in the same In-

07 Having been well acquainted with Mr.

Linsel for a considered le length of time, and

seen the execution St work which he has been

engaged to do, from the to time, in the Judson

THE COMMISSION.

A NEW PERIODICAL, PUBLISHED BY THE

**Board of Foreign Missions.** 

It proposed to publish, under the direction of a

committee of the Board, a monthly periodical, de-

voted to the diffusion of missionary intelligence

and the cultivation of a missionary spirit. The

proposed publication is not designed to supersede

the Journal ; that is indispensable, and will be con-

tinued. But the Board and its agents are im-

pressed with the necessity of having a cheap pa-

per, to co-operate with the Journal in accomplish-

ing the same great end, The experience of other

missionary boards has proved that such a paper is

one of the most economical and efficient instru-

ments which can be employed. Our churches

need information on the subject of missions. Many

brethren, in various quarters, have asked for such

a publication : and the Board has resolved to fur-

The enterprise is epecially commended to the

consideration of the pastors and deacons of our

churches. The price of the periodical is such as

to bring it within the reach of all; and a wide cir-

culation is confidently anticipated. Let every friend

D. W. CHASE.

35.tt.

W. L.

He refers, by purn ission, to Prof. M. P. JEw-

CHURCH" by DANIEL SHARP, D. D.

These two are the only sermons by Dr. Williams

SANCTUARY."

ounce rate of postage.

MAY, 19, 1848.

"THE GOOD MINISTER OF JESUS OF "THE GOOD AND PRESENCE IN HIS.

6-ly

4-ts.

## FASHIONABLE MILLINERV

MRS. HOLMES, No. 44 Dauphin-street, Moha. Would inform her friends and customen

that she has on hand a large and fashional assortment of

MILLINERY GOODS.

Consisting in part of Silk, Satin and Velvet Bonnets of the Gipsey and Cottage shapes Tuscan, Straw, Neapolitan and Cicely Bonnets,

Gipsey and half Gipsey shapes A large assortment of French Capes, Caps, Collar

and Chimezets

Thread, Laces, Ribbons, &c. All of which will be sold on the most reasonal erms.

## DRESS MAKING.

in all its branches, and of the tastiest styles. All persons favoring Mrs. Holmes with their or. ders, may depend on having them executed in the best manner, and on the most reasonable terms. March, 1847 6-ly

#### NOTICE.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing between the Subscribers, under the firm of LEWIS COLBY COMPANY, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. LEWIS/COLBY.

EDWARD H. FLETCHER. New York, September 5th, 1848.

CIRCULAR.

THE Subscriber respectfuli; announcer to h I friends and the public, that he will continue the same line of the BOOKSELLING & PUBLISHING ness, at No. 141 Nassau Street, which has been pursua by the late firm.

Having been regularly bred to the busines, added h which is his experience in the late concern from its con. mencement, he feels confident that he can offer to his me trons advantageous terms.

The primary object of this establisment, will be the publication and sale of Religious Books, especially such as are adapted to the Baptist denomination.

A large assortment of Sabbath School books will be kent and to this department much attention will be paid. Sabbath Schools, wishing to replenish their libraries, or to purchase new ones, will forward their funds, and list of such books as they already have, their order will receive prompt attention, and the selection will be carefully made.

Also, will be kept, School and Blank Books, and Sta. tionery of every variety-Sermon Paper, Marriage Cer tifficates, &c., &c,

FOREIGN BOOKS imported, for a small commission. A liberal discount will be made to Booksellers, Ma isters and Teachers.

EDWARD H. FLETCHER. New-York, September, 25 1848.

BAKER, WILLIAMS & Co. COMMISSION MERCHANTS. No. 3, Commerce Street, MOBILE, ALA.

ROBERT A. BAKER, Summerfield Dallas Co.

a that which will excite men to of riot, robbery and blood. I shall ish the comforts, augment the ex-, and endanger the welfare of the unity. I shall prepare victims for ylum, the poor-house, the prison and llows. I shall dispense the cause re accidents, diseases, failures and than any other that can be named. aim to deprive men of reason. ty. peace, home, respect, life and n. I shall do that which will turn s into fiends; wives to widows; en to orphans and all to mendicants. corrupt the minister of religion : ct the progress of the Gospel; depurity of the church : tempt, deand ruin souls; and spread abroad ral, spiritual and eternal death.

#### MSELLING BRINGS SORROW AND TROUBLE.

vern keeper in Rensselaer Co New had abandoned the traffig in Alcoter having been several years enin it. Whenever the subject of his was referred to, he was observed to est feelings of deep regret and sor-A friend one day inquired the "I will tell you," said he, and g his account book he said, "here ty-four names of men who have all my customers, most of them for -thirty-two of these men to my h knowledge now lie in the drunkravel ten of the remaining twelve w living, confirmed sots! These o fruits of this dreadful and degrausiness." Who would be willing age in it for the paltry wages of a nce ? Can a man follow this trafbe a christian?

## THRILLING INCIDENT.

Temperance meeting in Philadelome years ago, a learned clergynoke in favor of wine as a drink; strating it, quite to his own satis-, to be scriptural, gentlemanly, and ful. When the clergyman sat a plain, elderly man rose, and ask liberty of saving a few words. "A friend of mine," said he, who had the pledge of entire abstinence all that could intoxicate.

kept the pledge faithfully for some

Stephen Tuciner, a hatter in Upper Austria, was made general, and commanded sixty thousand of an army. He made hats for others, but preferred for himself a chopeau.

Walmer a shoemaker succeeded him in command, but was slain by Count Panenheim. He converted his awl into a sword, but his last end was worse than the first.'

Mr. Elmund, a baker, of Sterling in Scotland, showed such upparalleled bravety in the Swedish wars under that thun. derbolt of war, Gustavus Adolphus, that he was made a general. A maker of bread might be supposed to know how to rise.

Peter the Great, Emperor of Russia, worked at ship building. He taught the Russian Bear how to manage a beat.

Louis XVL of France, was one of the best watchmakers of his reign. He forgot the burdens of power in following the light footsteps of time, and escaped the flutterings of parasites, on the pinions of chronometers.

William the IV., of England, was a sailor, and rose from the forecastle to the throne, he managed the ship of State with nautical address, and beat her a considerable way up the Harbor of Reform.

Benjamin Franklin was a printer, philosopher and statesman. He drew lightning from Heaven, and left his name in large caps upon the annals of his coun-

George Washington, William Henry Harrison and Andrew Jackson, were farmers. From the pursuit of agriculture, they went forth in pursuit of the ene mies of their country, and from the fields of death gathered the Golden Immortal."

Sir Richard Arkwright, who first conceived the idea of spinning cotton by means of een intemperate, was at length machinery; passed the earlier years of his his razors.

John Leslie, Professor of Natural Phibough the struggle with his habit losophy in Ediaburg, was the son of a poor arful : till one evening, in a social farmer in Largo, of Scotland. He was glasses of wine were handed round. employed in the capacity of herdsman. ame to a clergyman present, who His pencil was a stick, and the ground glass, saying a few words in vin- his slate. From being the companion n of the practice. 'Well,' thought of cattle he became the peer of learned men. James Ferguson was in early years a shepherd; watched the stars at night, like his predecessors of Chaldea, and like them was led by his favorite planet to the contemplation of the goodness of the Deity.-Liberian Advocate.

"Prof. Ripley has given us a specimen of the strictly explanatory than those of Mr. Barnes : they ted and vivacious, exhibits more sobriety; the priniples of interpretation are more cantionsly apclied; and the explanations; particularly on the abject of baptism, are more correct."-Prof.

## Knowis in Christian Review.

The Acts of the Apostles, with notes. Chiefly Explanatory. Designed for Teachers in Sabbath Schools and Bible Classes, and as an Aid to Family Instruction.

#### By H. J. RIPLEY.

IT Many highly Commendatory Notices of this work have been received by the Publishers. Similar to those of the "Gospels."

Published by GOULD, KENDALL & LINCOLN. 59 Washington street, Boston March 16, 1849.

#### JAMES R. DAVIS, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, HERNANDO, MISS.,

TTTLL practice in the Counties of Desoto, Marshal, Tippah, Pontotoc, Lafayette and Ponola, Miss., in the county of Shelby and City of Memphis, Tenn.

Hernando, March 16, 1849.

#### "BOOKS WHICH ARE BOOKS."

THE JUDSON OFFERING -By Rry. John Dow-LING D. D.-The THRITEENTH EDITION. This book is the Frame-Work of the History of the Burman Mission, interlaced and entwined with the blossoms and fragrance of some of the choicest effusions of Poetry. Price \$0 75.

THE PASTORS HAND-BOOK-By REV. W. W. L EVERTS - A neat pocket manual for the minsiter of the Gospel, and almost indispensable to those who have arned its value. It comprises selections of Scripture, arranged for various occasions of official duty ; Seect Formulas for the Marriage Ceremony, etc., and Rules of Business for Churches, Ecclesiastical, and other deliberate assemblics, with a variety of useful tables. Price \$0 50.

BIBLE MANUAL, comprising Selections of Scripture, arranged for various occasions of Private and Public Worship, both special and ordinary, together with Scripture Expressions of Prayer, from Matthew Henry. With an Appendix, consisting of a copious classification of Scripture Texts, presenting a Systematic View of the Doctrines and Duties of Revelation, and the Scripture Creasary, 12mo. Price \$1 50, THE SCRIPTURE TEXT-BOOK AND TREA. SURY. Scripture Texts, arranged for the use of Ministers, Sunday School Teachers, and Families. In Two Parts, with Maps and Engravings. 12mo. This work is a reprint from the Tract Society for

England and Ireland. The Text-Book is a complete arrangement and analysis of the doctrines and duties taught in the Bibie, forming a comprehensive system of Theology, drawn from the Bible gurely and in a sense in which if can be affirmed of no other system. It led on, to the great joy of his friends, life in pursuing the humble occupation of deat of the Bible. The Treasury relates to History .should be, and will be in time, a companion to every stua barber. His genius proved brighter than Geography, Mannners, Customs, Arts, &c., and in fact is a complete Bible Dictionary. Price \$1 00.

LEWIS COLBY, PUBLISHER. 122 Nassau street, New York. February 16, 1849. 1-4t.

#### HEARN SCHOOL.

THE exercise of this Institution will be resumed the first Monday in February next under the superintendance of Mr. A. D. King, who has had Primary Department, 1st Division,

the eyes of the Governess and Teachers, from March,1847 whom the pupils are never separated. The Boarders never leave the grounds of the Institute, without the special permission of the

PRINCIPAL. They never make or receive visits.

They retire at nine o'clock at night, and rise a five o'clock in the morning, throughout the year, and study one hour before breakfast; they also study two hours at night, under the direction of the Gov-

erness. They go to town but once a month, and then al purchases must be approved by the Governess. They are allowed to spend no more than fifty cents each month, from their pocket money. Expensive jewelry, as gold watches, chains, pencils, bracelets, ear-rings, &c., must not be worn. ALL LETTERS for the pupils should be directed to the care of the Principal, post-paid.

All instructions relative to their Correspondence will be carefully observed. No young lady will be allowed to have mone

in her own hands: all sums intended for her benefit must be deposited with the STEWARD.

I No accounts will be opened in town; and n purchases will be made for the pupils, except under as a regular business. He hopes by a prompt special instructions from the Parent or Guardian. When apparel is requested to be purchased, it expected that funds will be forwarded for that merit the patronage of the public. purpose.

IT No Dental operations will be permitted, un ETT, Principal of the Judson Female Institute, ess the amount to be expended in each particular and also invites alter ion to the following recase be forwarded, in advance. commendation from frof. D. W. CHASE, Prin-

UNIFORM .- To promote habits of economy an simplicity, a UNIFORM DRESS is prescribed. For winter it is dark Green Merino, Alpacha, or any imilar dark fabric; for summer, Pink Calico, an Muslin, for ordinary use, and White Muslin, for Sabbaths. Bonnet, a plain straw; in winter, trim med with green, solid color; in summer, with pink solid color. Aprons, Blue Checks or Ginghams, and White Muslin. Each pupil will require two dark dresses, four pink and two white.

All the dresses must be made perfectly plain; without inserting, edgings, or any trimmings what-

Every Pupil must be provided with the Uniform for Sabbaths and holidays. At other times, any dress may be worn, provided it is not more expensive than the Uniform. IF Dresses brought by the pupils or forwarded from

home not conforming to the above provisions, will not be allowed to be worn.

Materials for the Uniform can always be obtained in Marion, on reasonable terms: yet it is earnestly equested, that Pupils be furnished from home.

IT Every article of clothing must be marked with he owner's name. IF Every young lady should be provided with

several pairs of thick walking shoes, and one pair of India Rubbers.

SESSIONS AND VACATIONS .- There is but ONE ession a year, in the Institute, and that of TEN months, commencing always about the first of October. On this plan, daughters will be at home with their parents during the hot and unhealthy mouths, of August and September, while the winter months, the golden season of study, will be spent at school.

The next session will commence on WEDNESDAY, the FOURTH day of OCTOBER. It is of great importance to the pupils, to be present at the opening of the session. Those who are first on the ground will have the first choice in the arrangement of the Dormitories, Trunk-Room, and Toilet-Cabinet.

> RATES OF TUITION, &c., PER TERM OF FIVE MONTHS.

12 00 a large list of Subscribers. TERMS.

15 00

15 00

PRICE WILLIAMS, Livingston, Sumter Co. LEVI W. LAWLER, Mardisville, Talladega Co. Nov. 10, 1848. 38.tf.

## Gin Making and Repairing.

THE SUBSCRIBER, grateful for the patronage so liberally extended to him during the past year, would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he will continue the above business, in Marion, Perry county, Alabama. And having recently employed some of the most competent Gin Makers in the State, he feels confident of his ability to give general satisfaction. He has procured the services of the celebrated Gin Maker, Anderson Cane, who is generally and favourably known in Alabama, formerly of the firm of Hannah and Cane. He has on hand and is receiving the choicest lot of materials ever brought in the Stateall this combined with his Patent anti-friction Boxes, and his long experience in the business render it most certain that he can produce to the planter who may favour him with their patronage, a Cotton Gin superior to any ever made in the State, or brought to it. His Gins are warranted to perform well, when the Running Gear is good and also he warrants them to not knap Cotton. Gins can be had at the shortest notice by addressing the subscriber in Marion, or by giving orders to his travelling Agent, Mr. Patrick Burnet, who is duly authorized to sell for him and collect dues.

The Subscriber would also inform his friends in this vicinity, that he will carry on the Blacksmithing business in Marion, at the brick shop formerly occu. pied by Hannah and Neal, and hopes by strict at tention to the business, aided by the skill of the Blacksmith he has employed, to merit a share of patronage. Turning ploughs of the very best quality together with all other kinds of ploughs, and in short all iron tools necessary for farming can be had at the shortest notice by application at his shop west of the public square.

M. W. SHUMAKE. Marion, Febuary 4, 1848. 50-tf

LIVES OF THE TWELVE APOSTLES. By Rev. R. W. Cushman; with portraits from the old masters.

"Who will ever tire of reading the Biographies of the disciples of our blessed Lord; especially when they are presented in so delightful a form as in the neat volume before us, and in a style of language so pure, unaffected, and every way fitted to its subjects ?"-Albany Spectator.

A Pure Religion the Word's Only Hope. By Ret. R. W. Cushman.

"We commend it to all who love religious freedom, as worth study and admiration."-N. Y. Evangelist.

Facts for Boys : Selected and arranged by Joseph Belcher, D. D .- A world of philosophy often lies in a simple narrative, and lessons of wisdom may spring from a little fact, which whole tomes can never impart.

Facts for Girls : by the same Author.

The London Apprentice: An authentic Narrative: with a Preface by W. H. Pearce, Missionary from Calcutta .- " I should be glad if my notice of this little work-The Happy Transformation'should induce numbers of young men to purchase and read it."-Rev. J. A. James.

Sketch of my Friend's Family. By Mrs. Marshall. Intended to suggest some practical hints on reli gion and domestic manners.

The Way for a child to be Sav d. By Abbett --This entertaining book, which has already hada wide circulation, can hardly fail of being a means of good to every child that reads it. Charles Linn: or How to Observe the Golder and By Miss Emily Chubbuck (now Mrs. Judson) "The stories are most admira' by adapted to the wants of the rising generation, by the wholesom morals which they inculcate".- Christian Secre Allen Lucas, the self-made Man. By the same author .- "Whatever Fanny Forester writes bear the stamp of genius-nor this only. It also bean the stamp of moral excellence."-Charler Oak, Wonders of the Deep. The design of this volume is to state, in a style which shall both instruct and amuse, the most remarkable facts connected with the natural history of the products of the sea. The Guilty Tongue.—It is somewhat on the plan of Mrs. Opie's Illustrations of Lying. The House of the Thief, or the English Command ment Practically Illustrated .- This little volume illustrates its point by tracing the flagrant viole tion of the command "Thou shalt not steal," to the first departures from strict honesty in the OF dinary commerce of life. Visit to Nahant-Designed to interest the minds d the young in the natural history of the shell and soft Fish, found on the coast of this celebrate promontory; and by an easy and felicitous meth od to lead them "through nature up to nature" God." L. COLBY & CO., Publishers, 122 Nassau street, New York. September 10, 1847. 29-t6 J. R. GOREE, Commission Merchant, S KADALA MOBILEA April 1, 1848.

of missions, into whose hands this prospectus may \$10 00 fall, set to work, at once, to procure and transmit

and elsewhere, I take great pleasure in recom-mending him as very competent in the business of repairing and tuning Pianos, as well as a careful, thorough and faithful workman. I have no doubt he will give entire satisfaction to all who may engage him. Marion, Oct. 20, 1848. P. S. Applications by mail or otherwise, will

stitution.

be promptly answered.

ing man, "if a clergyman can take and justify it so well, why not 1? also took a glass, It instantly rethis fiery and slumbering append after a rapid downward course, d of delirium tremens-a raving

old man paused for utterance ; and st able to add : "That young man only son ; and the clergyman e Rev. Doctor, who had just addresassembly !"

ISLAND STATE TEMPERANCE SO. CHETY

n the eighth annual report of this , presented by the Corresponding ary, Rev. T. T. Waterman, we make owing extract;

he 156 clergymen of different detions in the State, 132 have signed dge, and the 12,000 or more memtheir churches are almost without on advocates of our cause. This true of most of the 50,000 persons mpose their congregations mat

ho hath wo ? who hath sorrow ? th contentions ? who hath bab-

## PROFANITY.

Washington was once dining with several of his officers, when one of them ut tered an oath. He instantly dropped his knife and fork, and in a deep tone, with said, "I thought we all regarded ourselves in December, also with a public examination." as gentlemen. Rates of tuition per Session, payable at the end of

Prince Henry once said, that "all the pleasure in the world is not worth one oath."

A profane coachman, pointing to one of the higher English branches, the horses he was driving, said to a pious traveller. " That horse, sir, knows when I swear at him." "Yes," replied the trayeller, " AND SO DOES ONE ABOVE."

The excellent Mr. John Howe, hearing a gentleman speaking highly in praise of will be required to furnish satisfactory testimonials Charles I., in a large party, and at the of good moral character. same time mixing many horrid oaths with his discourse, mildly but decidedly said to

harge of it for the past two years. The Institution is now in a flourishing condition, and, in the

opinion of the Trustees, deserves the liberal patronage of an enlight and public. The course of instruction embraces all the branches taught in High. Schools gener iy. It is designed to prepare young men for the Junior class of College, and to give to those not wishing to take a Collegiate course, an education sufficient for common purposes of hfe. The location is beautiful and healthy, and the community, in refinement and morals, will compare favorably with older settled parts of the State. Board can be had in respectable families near the place on reosonable terms. The scholastic year is divided into two sessions of five months each; the first commencing the first Monday in February and ending the first of July with a public examination; the second commenceing the third Manay characteristic dignity and earnestness in July and closing Friday before the third Monday

each Session.

Spelling, Reading and Writing, 86 00 English Grammar, Geography, Arethmetic 10 00 Latin and Greek Languages, inbluding all

Students entering at the opening of the session will be charged for the whole session ; those coming in after, for the balance of the session. No deduction made for lost time except from sickness and not then for less than a week.

IF Young men over 16, applying for admission

C. W. SPARKS, Pres. B. T. A. RICHARDSON, Sec. Cave Spring Ga., Jan. 7, 1848.-46tf

15 00

= 2d Preparatory Department, and all English studies through the whole course, Music on the Piano and Guitar, (each)

Use of Piano, Ornamental Needle Work, Drawing and Painting,

Wax Work, (per lesson,) French, German and Italian (either or all.) Latin, Greek & Hebrew, (do. do.

BOARD, per month, including fuel, lights, washing, bed, bedding, &c., Jucidentais, (fuel and servant for school room, &c.) per of five months,

Use of Library, per term of five months, 50 TBoard and Tuition will be payable, one-half in advance, for each term of five months, the bal-

ance at the end of the term LTTuition must be paid from the time of en-trance to the close of the term-no deduction, except at the discretion of the Principal.

Each young lady must furnish her own towels. If feather beds are required, they will be supplied at a small charge.

IT No young lady will be permitted to receive her Diploma, until all her bills are settled.

N. B. The expenses of a young lady, pursuing English studies only (Instrumental Music not inery, will add to this about \$15 to \$20. Two-Hundred and Twenty-Five Dollars, per an-

common and on the Æolian Piano. This estimate, of course, does not cover Instruc-

15 00 The commission will be printed ou a medium 25 00 sheet, and issued the 15th of every month. 5 00 Single copies, 25 cents 15 00

Five copies mailed to one address, \$1 00 Twenty-five copies, to one address, 5 50

Fifty copies to one address. 8 50

One hundred copies, to one address, 15 00 IF Where several copies are taken at a post

15 00 office, subscribers should make arrangements to 11 50 have them sent to one individual, so as to secure them at the reduced price. In every instance where single copies are mailed to individuals, 00

twenty-five cents will be charged. next, before time, pastors agents and others, are requested to engage in active effort to secure subscribers. In a few weeks the first number will be published of in anticipation of the regular time, to serve as a specimen procuring subscribers. Payment in advance.

H. K. ELLYSON, PUBLISHER, Address

#### NOTICE.

F ETTERS Of Administration were granted to La the undersigned on the first of November last, English studies only (Instrumental Music not in-cluded,) will be for Board and Tuition, \$145,00 a year. Library and Incidentals, Books and Stationquested to come forward and make immediate pay-ment, and those having claims against said estate num, will cover all charges for Board, Tuition, Books and Stationary, for a young lady pursuing any or all English Branches, and Music on the

HENRY H. MEREDITH, Administrator. January 24th, 1849 .-- 6 w.

# ALABAMA BAPTIST ADVOCATE.

## Devoted to Religion, Morality, Science, Literature, and General Intelligence.

## W. CHAMBLISS, Editor and Proprietor.]

"CHARITY REJOICETH NOT IN INIQUITY, BUT REJOICETH IN THE TRUTH. "--- I Corinihians, xiii. 6.

MARION, (PERRY COUNTY, ALABAMA,) MARCH 30, 1849.

## JOHN G. MARKHAM, Publis

INUMBER 6.

## VOLUME I.]

## THE ALABAMA BAPTIST ADVOCATE:

(A Religious Family Newspaper,) FUELINSED EVERY FRIDAY AT MARION, ALABAMA

TERMS. If paid in advance, \$3 00-if deferred six months, \$3 50, and if not paid till the end the year, \$4 00. Ministers, or others who will send the Proprietor

five new, responsible subscribers, accompanied with the money for one year, shall receive the sixth copy gratis for the same time.

IT No paper can be discontinued until all arrearages are paid. IF All communications, to secure attention, must be

directed to the Editor, post paid. IT Al Letters on Office Business must be directed to

JOHN G. MARKHAM, to secure attention. TAgents and subscribers may make remittance by mail at the risk of the roprietor, by taking the

Post Masters receipt. [1] Advertisements inserted at \$1 per square for the insertion, and 50 cents per s. u re for each after p. ner ryon the church eation. acquested the Domestic Board to send them a suitable pastor. The Rev. R. C. Burleson of North Alabama was selected; and early in 1348 he entered upon his labors; which have been greatly blessed; not only to the flock of his charge, but to many other portions of Texas.

"Under his ministry the church has increased from 82 to 116 members, who are active and liberal. They have extinguished their church debt, sustain their pastor, contribute to sustain the cause of missions and education. And on This is gratifying to the Board, and will no and power, for thou hast created all dould be equally so to all the friends of Domestic

certain index-the counterpart to the preach the kingdom of God "+ other. By the one, you may know the other, with as much infallibility as a man's private character is known by his familiar correspondence. "Ye are our epistle," said St. Paul, "known and read of all men." When the ministry shall lead the example in courage, that falters from no

embarrassment; in self-denial, that holds no wedded gratification; in faith, that "staggers not at the promises of God;' in obedience, that reluctates from no divine command: when, in a word, as in the apocalyptic vision, "the four beasts him that sits upon the throne :" then shall the churches arise and shine, in all the activity and strength, the zeal and efficiency of primitive loveliness-then, as in the same vision, shall "the four-and-twenty elders fall down before him that sits upon the throne, and worship him that liveth forever and ever, and cast their crowns releasing the Board from any further aid they before the throne, saying, "Thou art worsend \$25, as among the first fruits of gralitude. thy, O Lord, to receive glory, and honor,

ly or never rises above that of their min- our own the are spent in the entangles istry. "Like priest like people," is al- ments of worldly pursuits," "Let the most universal bistory. The one is the dead bury the dead; but go thou and

## Doctrinal.

## JUSTIFICATION.

How shall sinful man be just with God ? s a question of the most interesting naure to every child of Adam. A question which, not withstanding its infinite importance, could never have been resolved by all the reason of men, nor by all the penetration of angels, if the Lord of heaven and earth had not exercised and manifested reigning grace, toward his disobedient and rebell ous creatures. But, with the shall give glory, and honor, and thanks to Bible in his hand, and the gospel in view. the mere infant in religious knowledge and in christian experience is at no loss for an answer: for the wafaring man. though a fool, shall not err therein. Nay, such is the pleasure of God, that he frequently reveals this truth in its glory, to those who are esteemed fools by the haughty sons of science, that no flesh might have the least ground of boasting. Justification is a forensic term, and signifies the declaring, or the pronouncing a person righteous according to low. Justification is not the making a person righteous, by a real, inherent change from sin to holiness, in which the nature of sanctification consists; but it is the act of a judge.pronouncing the party acquitted from all judicial charges. That the blessing of which we speak does not consist in a real appear from considering, that justification s diametrically opposite to condemnation. Now the sentence of condemnation is never supposed to make the person crim in the eye of the public, or in his own estimation. But being arraigned as a criminal, and proved guilty of a capital offence, according to the tenor of that law by which he is tried, he is esteemed worthy of death, and condemned accordingly. So, in justification; the subject of it is pronounced righteous in the eye of the law, is deemed worthy to live, and his right to life is declared. Hence that justification of which the scripture speaks. and is now the subject of our inquiry, is called the justification of life. That the words justify, justified, and justification condemn. condemned, and condemnation, is manifest to every attentive reader. Justification, in a theological sense, is either legal or evangelical. If any person could be found that has never broken the divine law, he might be justified by it, in a manner strictly legal. But in this way none of the numan race can be justified. Christ : and thus it is by faith only. er stand acquitted before God. Br and not be have sinned; there is none righteous, no not peculiarly a receiving grace, which none The whole world, having trans- others is. Were we said to be justified one. gressed, are guilty before the eternal by repentance, by love, or by any other Judge, and under the sentence of death by grace, it would convey to us the idea of his righteous law. On this ground, every something good in us being the consideraoffender is excluded from all hope, and toon on which the blessing was besiowed; abandoned to utter destruction. For as but justification by faith conveys no such obedience absolutely perfect, is the only idea. Ou the contrary, it leads the mind righteousness which the law can accept, directly to Christ, in the same manner as so punishment inconceivable, or death saying of a person that he lives by begging, Say not, my brethren, that in this dis- eternal, is the least penalty it will inflict, leads to the idea of his living on what he on those hat fall under its course. That freely receives. justification, therefore about which the It is thus that justification stands conscriptures principally treat, and which nected, in the Scriptures, with union with reaches the case of a sinner, is hot by a Christ : "Of him are ye in Curist Jesus, personal, but an imputed righteousness; a who of God is made unto us-righteousrighteousness without the law provided by ness." --- "There is therefore now no congrace and revealed in the gospel: for demnation to them that are in Christ Jewhich reason, that obedience by which a sus."- That I may be found in him, not sinner is justified, and his justification it- having mine own righteousness which is self, are called evangelical. In this affair of the law, but that which is through the there is the most wonderful display of di- faith of Christ, the righteousness which vine justice, and of boundless grace .- is of God by faith." From these and oth-Of divine justice, if we regard the merito- er passages, we percieve that faith jus- as any thing in the whole Bible. "It ye soul saith as Jeptha, "I have opened my rious cause and ground on which the jus- tiffes, not in a way of merit, not on ac. love me," says Christ himself, "keep my mouth to the Lord, and I cannot go back." tifier proceeds, in absolving the condemned count of any thing in itself, be it what it commandments. "If an man love me - Watson. "they should not give themselves wholly Of boundless grace, if we consider the state that which the act of marriage is on the me rot, keepeth not my sayings." and character of those persons to whom part of a female : by it she becomes one are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I the ble-sing is granted. sight of the world, and before our fellow through faith, and the latter is by works. sider, which may be thus defined : Justification is a judicial but gracious act of God. of sin, is freed from condemnation, and has a right to eternal life adjudged merely for the sake of our Lord's obedience which is imputed to him, and received by faith. To justity, is evidently a divine prerogative. It is God that justifieth. That sovereign Being against whom we have so greatly offended, whose law we have broken by ten thousand acts of rebellion against him, has, in the way of his own appointment, the sole right of acquitting the guilty, and of pronouncing them righ-

of all that believe in Jesus. Here grace justice.

distinct part in this particular, as also in justified from all things from which they by it in the court of heaven. Thus the church has given of the sufficiency riune God justifies. And may we not the gospel for the sinner's comfort. Beask, in the triumphant language of Paul hold three thousand Jews on the day of sound heart is afraid of the light, he is not Who shall coudemn? If Jebovah "pro- Pentecost, whose hands were yet stained willing to know his duty. A sincere soul nounce the siner acquitted, who, in earth with a Savior's blood-scarcely one hour or hell, shall reverse the sentence? If had they believed in this crucified Lord. Lord show me what is my duty, and the Most High entirely justify, who shall before they "all ate their bread with glad- wherein I offend ; let me not sin for want bring in a second charge? There is no ness and singleness of heart, blessing and of light : what I know not teach thou higher court to which any appeal can be praising God." Thus, wherever Christ is made. There is no superior tribunal at preached and received, true joy springs which a complaint can be lodged, against up in the heart. "Though we see, him any of those happy souls whose invalua- not, yet believing in him, we may rejoice ble privilege it is to be justified by the with joy unspeakable and full of glory. eternal God. When he acquits in judg- This is, and is to he, the invariable effect ment, he absolves from all guilt, he ac- of a proper acceptance of the gospel cepts as completely righteous; otherwise, throughout the earth. "Sing, O ye heava person, immediately after he is justified. ens." says the prophet in looking forward must be supposed to stand in need of a to this day, "for the Lord hath done no further justification, which is highly ab- shout ye lower parts of the earth: break surd. This divine sentence shall never break forth into singing, ye mountains, O be made void, by any unworthiness of him forest and every tree therein, for the Lord on whom it is passed, nor by the accusa- hath redeemed Jacob, and glorified himtions of Satan: but shall stand, firmer, self in Israel" Only let' the gospel dethan the everlasting hills; unshaken as scend as the dew upon any place, or upon the throne of God. This sentence-(let any soul, and "the wilderness will be glad, my reader dwell on the ravishing truth, and the desert will rejoice and blossom as let his very soul feast on the precious the rose;" for the Lord, by the ministradoctrine)-this sentence, being the justifi tions of its unsearchable riches of grace, cation of life, is pregnant with all the will comfort Zou; he will comfort all her blessings of the everlasting covenant; was e places; he will make her wilderness with all the felicity of the world of glory. like Eden, and her desert like the garden Booth. of the Lord; joy and gladness shall be

certain. The piety of the churches rare- the gospe." while five or six sevenths of | ways according to truth. is the Just fier | THE UNSEARCHABLE RICHES OF CHRIST. | other things : but plead what you w They are sufficient for your comfort. If this is an eternal truth, that if you habi reigns. For the infinitely wise God ap- there be any of you brought by a view of points the way: the righteous and merci- their own sinfulness to the very borders of ful God provides the means, and (let the despair, what can they need more than to sacred name be repeatedly mentioned hear that God himself has undertaken with profound reverence) the God of all their cause, has assumed their nature, and grace imputes the righ coussess and pro- explated their guilt by his own sufferings nounces the sinner acquitted, in perfect unto death? What could they wish to agreement with the demands of his vio- add to this? What can, by any possibility, lated law, and the rights of his offerided be added to it? It this be not sufficient, what can be? Your sins, though they

What is here, as well as in several pas- were more, and more aggravated than sages of scripture, affirmed concerning those of any human bein , are but finite God. considered essentially, is, in come still; they are many, but they may be places of the infallible word, more par. numbered. The atonement which is ofularly appropriated personally to the Fa | tered for you, and the righteousness which | that which was right in the sight of the ther. It is manifest, however, that all is wrought out for you are of value infinite. the three divine. Persons are concerned in The blood of Jesus Christ will clease from | have the heart right with God, is to serve this grand affair, and each performs a all sin, and all who believe in him will be the whole economy of salvation. The could not be justified by the law of Moses. eternal Father is represented as appoint- Let a man's sins he of ever so deep a die, ing the way, and as giving his own Son they cannot be more red than scarlet and to perform the conditions of our accept- crimson, and these can be made as white ance before him. The divine Son, as en- as snow. We can hardly conceive of gaging to sustain the curse, and make the greater guilt than David's, after all the atonement, to fulfil the terms and previde ; mercies which he had received; and yet he ! the righteousness by which we are justi- prays, and prays with success, "Purge me fied. And the Holy Spirit, as revealing with hyssop, and I shall be clean; wash me, to sinners the perfection, suitableness, and and I shall be whiter than snow;"and then from my iniquity." As in the hive there freeness of the Saviour's work; enabling he acknowledges the abundant efficacy is a master-bee, so in the heart there is a them to receive it, as exhibited in the gos- | of the remedy, "Thou hast made the bones | pel of sovereign grace, and testifying to which thou hast broken to rejoice." What the sacrificing knife of mortification, and their consciences complete justification abondant instances the history of the of

found in every habitation, and in every

soul which receives the gospel, thanksgiv-

ing and the voice of melody. There is,

not a human sorrow which it cannot con-

source of comfort to you all .- Dr. Tune

IF YE LOVE ME KEEP MY COMMAND.

MENTS.

The love of God is not in you, unless you

ually and wilfully live in disobedience t the commandments of God, you are e tirely destitute of his love. And does no this flash conviction on some of your minds? Does not conscience tell you jus now, that your love does not stand this test ?- Davies.

#### AN ISRAELITE IN WHOM IS NO GUILE.

1. He in whom is no guile, hath plainnes of heart; he is without collusion, he hath not a double heart,-his heart is right with God. A man may do a right action, but not with a right heart. Amaziah "did Lord, but not with a perfect heart." To God from a right principle, love; by a right rule,-the word; to a right end,-the glory of God.

2. A heart without guile dares not allow itself in the least sin ; he avoids secret sins. He dares not hide any sin, as Rachel did her father's images, under her. He knows God sees him, which is more than if men and angels did behold him. He avoids complexion sins. "I was also upright before him, and I kept myself master-sin. A heart without guile takes runs it through his beloved sin.

3. A heart without guile desires to know the whole mind and will of Ged An unsaith. "What I know not, teach thou me:"

## Ministers Department. CONSECRATION OF THE MINISTRY. [Continued.]

If usefulness, as is pretended, be our office, and be turned aside to the distracting cares of the world. "Give thyself them."

The truth is, it seems to us exceedingly questionable, how far real usefulness can be safely predicated of any course of action, which is not laid in the maintenance of correct principles. Whatever may be the beneficial appearance of those revolutions in the minds of individuals and communities, which are based on false or unsound principles, they can be neither thorough nor permanent : and for this reason, they are not desirable. On the contrary, a lullaby quietude on false principles-a quietude maintained at the compromise of truth-is equally undesirable. But how far this were the caseshould the present system both among the ministry and the churches continuewe will leave for others to decide. One thing is certain, that thorough and extensive usefulness involves the principle of moral courage; the principle of faith; the principle of self denial; the principle of prompt and punctual obedience to the divine law: and that the most effectual method of inculcating these is by exhibiting them in our own life. Until the ministry shall, by their own example, enforce the great truths, that no unpropitions circumstance shall deter a christian in the discharge of his duty : that no indulgence or gratification shall be so dear, as not to be sacrificed at the command of God; hat no portentous cloud shall shake his confidence in the divine providence and promises; and that no requisition of usefulness must be both limited and un-!

2.0

OF'

d

ngs, and for thy pleasure they are and -re created."\*

How wonderfully magnificent and desirable does this divine prospect appear, even to our poor, dull and imperfect minds, so long accustomed to grope in the change from sin to holiness, will forther midst of a half dead and a half living remotive, then it is worthy of special re- ligion, where, only here and there, scatmark, that this is the main reason urged | tered far apart along the shores of morby the apostle, why the ministry should tality, is to be found one whose entire life "inal on whom it is pronounced. There is not suspend the primary business of their and energies are consecrated to the Lord. no infusion of evil qualities into the culand whose influence, by consequence, is prit's mind, nor is he made guilty, either scarcely felt ! But we are told this scheme wholly unto them, (the things of the gos- is not less impracticable. What ?--impel.) that thy profiting may appear to all." practicably ! Is that which God has so "Continue in them; for in doing THIS, imperatively commanded impracticable thou shalt both save thyself and them that to be done? Is that course of conduct, hear thee." Language cannot possibly be which was pursued by the apostles of plainer, or more easily understood. It is the Lord Jesus, and which ensures to palpable and pertinent : and, whatever every minister his highest degree of usesense we attach to the term "profiting"- | fulness, impracticable to be pursued? Is whether we understand it of proficiency it impracticable that I, that each, in study, and consequent fitness for the that all, in their respective places, rising great work to which the preacher is in the strength of the mighty God from are used by the sacred writers in a forencalled, or whether it relates to the actual the entanglements of earth, and thrusting sic sense, and as opposed to the words and , immediate influence, which, under | themselves forward to their work, should God, he exerts upon the salvation of sin- exhibit in their life the great moral prinners, and the extension of the Redeemer's ciples of the christian character ? My kingdom in the earth-while we may ad- brethren, we are not straightened in the mit that good has been effected by those truth; we are not straightened in the who have not been wholly given up to the Lord; we are straightened in our own leguinate duties or men r in tan, etill colores. The difficunty for wear to take nevertheless, a proper reverence for the | but in our conceptions of it. For one man word of God, requires that we insist upon to reform the whole order of things, and it, the highest degree of ministerial use- do, what all should do, might indeed, be fulness is to be expected, only when the impracticable, nay, impossible. But let energies of the ministry shall be anreser- there be systematic.determined, universal vedly and exclusively devoted to the effort-let every minister for himself, and work whereunto the Lord has called in his own place, act upon the truth, and no farther difficulty can attend this enterprise.

course, " we are a setter-forth of strange doctrines"--- that these things have not been taught by wise and good men generally. Where is the wise or the good man who has not taught them ? If the inspired apostles are amitted into this class, will any say that they do not? If the allusion is to uninspired men, where is he to be found, who has not taught the apostolic doctrines on this subject? If any have taught otherwise-if any have preached that."the ministry should not be separated to the work of the Lord"-that unto it"-that "they should be entangled in the affairs of this life"-that simple act was the forfeiture of the title "wise and good." No verily. Hundreds and thousands, from time immemorial, have taught and still teach the identical doctrines we have this day labored to enforce. The only difference between them and us is, they have used the terms "separate" "wholly," and other phrases equivalent by which a sinner is absolved from the guilt to our term "exclusive." What we say, then, is, that consistency requires us to practice what we preach to other men. Let us not say to others, "do," what we ourselves will not do. Let us not lay burdens upon the shoulders of other men, which we ourselves will not touch with the tip of the finger. Let us not charge others "in the sight of God, and before the Lord Jesus Christ, who shall judge heaven is to be for a moment suspended the quick and the dead at his appearing. teous. Jehovah, whose judgment is alor disobeyed; it does seem to us, that their to give themselves wholly to the things of

\* Roy. M. 9-11.

+ LATED IT?

## Religious Miscellany.

FAITA IN JUSTIFICATION.

Justification is ascribed to faith, be-

sinner, and in pronouncing him righteous. may, but as uniting us to Christ. It is he will keep my words-he that loveth

4. A heart without guile is uniform in religion; he hath an equal eye to all God's commands. 1. He makes conscience of private duties; he worships God in his closet as well as in his temple. Jacob, when he was alone, wrestled with the angle; so a Christian, when he is alone wrestles with God in prayer, and will not let him go till he hath blessed him. 2 He performs difficult duties, wherein the heart and spirit of a religion lie, and which do cross flesh and blood; he is much in self-humbling and self-ramining. He rather useth the looking glass offe Conference and the Prayer meeting; and see thadly, to be an acceptable pocket companion to the ristian, in the family or in the closet.

From most of the Conference hymn books which e editor has examined, a large number of devo-Gonal pieces, cherished in the memory and the parts of the fathers and mothers in our American ion, have been excluded; probably because the petry was not regarded as of a sufficiently high neder of excellence. The opinion of the present editor is, that sacred songs. embodying scriptural if miments and genuine religious experiencethen not objectionable on the score of vulgarity or remmatical inaccuracy—should not be discarded at cause they fail to stand the test of a rigid poetical nsorship

sole; and if you will accept its invitations fe To mention a few of the favorite pieces omitted cause it is by faith that we receive & offers, it shall be found an abundant be own person. 2. He rejoiceth to see truth triumph, piety lift up her head, and the flowers of Christ's crown flourish. This is a heart without guile, it is loyal and true to God's interest.

6. A heart without guile, is just in his make it the great business of your lives dealings ; as he is upright in his words, so to please him by keeping his command. he is upright in his weights. He makes conscience of the second table as well as It is natural to us to seek to please those the first; he is for equity as well as please we love; and to obey them with pleas ty, I, Thess. iv. 6, "That no man go besure, if they be invested with authority to youd and defraud his brother in any mat. command us But those whom we disaf ter." A sincere heart thinks he may a feet, we do not study to please : or if we well rob as defraud : his rule is to de should be over awed and constrained by to others what he would have them do to their authority to obey their commands, him, Matt. viii. 12.

it is with reluctance and regret. So, my 7. A heart without guile is true in h brethren, if you love God you will habit. promises; his word is as good as his bond ually keep his commandments, and that If he hath made a promise, though it h with pleasure and delight. But if you to his prejudice, and doth entrench upo can habitually indulge yourselves in wil- his profit, he will not go back. The hyful disobedience in any one instance, or pocrite plays fast and loose, flees from his if you yield obedience through constraint, word; there is no more binding him with it is demonstration against you, that you oaths and promises than Sampson could are destitute of his love. This is as plain, be bound with green withes. A sincere



Justification may be further distin- be her former poverty) legally interested God, says St. John, that we keep his progress of genuine religion. Not that it guished, as being either at the bar of God, in all that he possesses. Having him, she and in the court of conscience, or in the has all that is his. Thus it is that, Christ are not grievous." Keeping his com- of christian life is progress. "Onward being "heir of all things," benevers 10 creatures. The former is by mere grace, him become "heirs of God," not in their the principle. You see, my brethren, seed of the new life may be comparatively own right, but as "joint-heirs with It is the former of these I shall now con- him." And as, in the marriage union, the wealth which an indigent female might derive from the opulence of her hushand would not be in reward of her having received him, so neither is justification the reward of faith, but of the righteousness which is of God by faith. Great things are ascribed to taith, in a way of healing. Many of the miraculous cures performed by our Lord are ascribed to the taith of the parties. The virtue, however, proceeded not from faith, but from him. It is the same in justification. By faith we reecive the benefit ; but the

benefit arises not from faith, but from Christ. Hence the same thing which is ascribed in some places to faith is in oth- even when your practice is bad-you lamp which is not filled and burning can ers ascribed to the obedience; death, and may plead the strength of temptation, the give no light. They speak of up old hope resurection of Obrit. \_ Paller

"More and more unto the perfect day." w th her husband, and (whatever might command you." "This is the love of is the Scriptural description of the inherent commandments : and his commandments may be so; for that it is so. A great law mandments is not grievous, when love is | and upward" is the christian's motto. The that obedience, cheerful unconstrained small; but it will certainly increase. "First obedience, is the grand test of your love the blade, then the ear; alter that, the full to God. There is more stress - laid upon | corn in the year." "He which hath bethis, in the word of God, than, perhaps. gun a good work in you, will perform it aparany other : and therefore you should until the day of Jesus Christ,

regard if the more. Now recollect. is But are there not many followers of there not at least some favourite sin, Christ who cannot bear the application of which you willully and knowingly in- of this reasonable test? Is it more and dulge yourselves in ?" And are there not more that light shines along their path? some, self-denying mortifying duties. Or is it less? There was once perhaps, a which you dare to omit ? And yet, you | little that gave encouragement respecting pretend that you love God ! You pretend them. There may have been some evis that you love him, though your love is di- dence of the great change. But alas! "the recily opposite to this grand test, which early cloud and morning dew." True, himself has appointed to try it. You they make a profession. They refrain may have your excuses and evasions . from gross immoralities. But where is you may plead the goodness of your hearts, their light? Profession is not light .-- A athy of your sature, and a thousand de so might men who are stumbling to the

There are the

lamp has no oil, neither would it hold if it were poured into it. The old e that does not purify, is not a hopewill abide the searching of the great ; for it gives forth no light now. If path of the just is as the shining it, which shineth more and more;" obusly he who walks where there is no at, is not walking in that path.

leader, how is it with you? Perhaps have entertained a secret hope for oths or years. Perhaps you have made ablic profession of religion. Allow the niry\_"Dees your light shine more and Do you see increased light from ath to month, and from year towear?you daily perciece more and more of own unworthiness and sinfulness? do you continually make new discova the wonderful plan of redeeming love? you see more and more clearly the ious doctrines of the Divine word, and increasing delight in conforming to n? Do you more and more reflect reous light? Does your light so shine bemen that they can see your good its?--- and so that they can see more & e of them?-Do you continually illus e the Divine admonition, "Grow in e, and in the knowledge of our Lord Savior Jesus Christ?"

his is christian life. It is a warfarenee. It is "forgetting those things ch are behind, and reaching forth unose which are before." It is not having hope, and being content with that, A t taking for granted that because we regular standing in the church, we without doubt, genuine disciples of st. There are many who have a name ve and are dead. There are many who ived the word on stony ground or ing thorns:---inany who in the great will say, "Lord, Lord, open upto us." to whom the Lord will say."I know you whence you are." "Not every one saith unto mc, Lord, Lord, shall enter. the kingdom of heaven; but he that h the will of my Eather which is in

Yes, doing the will of God conally; doing it as our daily hosiness delight; doing it with ever-increased adopting children prevailed to a much greater rity, fidelity and love. If the service extent among the ancients than in modern times; is not our delight, let us not think we are his disciples. - N. Y. Ecun.

cest midnight.speak of an old lamp. The field. There are weighty considerations which arge the importance of this measure. The rapid increase of population-the false systems of religion fast multiplying and rapidly spreading over the country-the extension of our territorial limits-the remarkable developments of Providence in opening new fields for useful laborthe deployable destitution of many portions of

the field dssigned us-the admitted importance of Domestic Missions, and the priceless value of souls within our reach, demand this effort at the hands of Southern Baptists.

In view of these considerations and many others the Board have adopted the following resolutions:

1. That vigorous efforts be made to raise the sum of twenty thousand dollars during the financial year, commencing April 1st, 1849.

2. That the Baptists of Alabama be requested to raise the sum of four thousand dollars during the current year.

3. That each Baptist minister be requested to act as agent among the people of his charge, and make special effort to accomplish the object contemplated in the above resolutions.

We cannot procure suitable agents for each State. Neither can agents visit every church. In the absence of agents the Board-rely upon the God.

the active exertion of pastors and churches to perform this work. Alabama could easily raise \$5,000 without any agent in the field, provided some general system should be adopted which would reach the great

majority of the members. sand specified in the resolution will be made up without difficulty. And that a portion of their liberality will be forwarded speedily to meet the present wants.

> On behalf of the Board, R. HOLMAN, Cor. Sec.

## ADOPTION.

Adoption expresses that act by which one, no naturally belonging to the family is introduced int t, and made partaker of all its privileges and envments as a legitimate son. The custom of and the mode of doing so, was still more unlike the times in which we live. The ancients rarely adopted the childen of relatives and special friends. Fur the most part, they selected those of strangers-the poorest and most dependent. who had the least claim upon their beneficence. The first act was to dissolve all their previous associations and connerions; the next was to give them a new name--commonly that of their benefactor; and the last was to constitute them heirs in law with the natural sons of their adopted parents. In the Scriptures, God is said to adopt sinners. into his divine family, and in this gracious trans, action, there are several things worthy of remark. Foreign Mission Board Such only are chosen as are conscious of deep spiritual poverty-who have nothing to recommend them to his divine favor and regard. They are required to break all unholy alliances, and to dissolve all unworthy associations-"to come out from among them and be separate." Upon such he conters a new name even that of sons & daughters: and by the inimutable promise of God that can not lie they are made heirs of an "inheritance, which is incorruptible, undefiled, and that ladeth not away." They are "heirs of God, and join heirs with Jesus Christ." In institucation, God is represented as an of "I will tell you," said he, and fended Judge, acquiting the guilty on the ground ning his account book he said, "here of the atonement. In reconciliation, as an injured parent subdying and overcoming the native enmity of the soul dirough the effectual operation of the Holy Spirit. But in adoption, as the au-'s grave ! ten of the remaining twelve ther and fountain of all good opening the stores of now living, confirmed sots! These grace, and bestowing them upon the indigent, the witnesd the wortliless, "Behold, what manue minn where-needy ecouved upon us, that i Di of love the we should be called the sons of Gud. And doth not yet appear what we shall be just we know ized to settle up the remaining dues of the , that when he shall appear, we shall be like him for we shall see him as he is.'

HARMONIOUS. "We have renounced the uidden things of dishonesty, not walking in craftiness, nor handling word of God deceitfully; but by manifestation of the truth commending ourselves to every man's conscience in the sight of God." 2 Cor. 4:

"But be it so, I did not burden you: Neverthe. less, being crafty, I caught you with guile." 2 Cor. 12: 16.

The apparent contradiction between these expressions of the Apostle will disappear, if we understand the latter to be the language of an ob-

In the former, the Apostle states the manner of his ministry-that, renouncing with a bhorrence all the artful contrivances by which the priests of ido aters, the scribes and pharisees of the Jews, and the corrupt teachers of christianity-concealing their dishonorable purposes and their secret crimes

-endeavored to impose upon their followers: he and his fellow laborers did not walk with craftiness or duplicity-professing one thing and aiming at another: but on the contrary, sought to exhibit the truth as "the counsel of God," in such a manner as to make it manifest to the hearts and consciences of all in the sight of a holy

The latter-which, it is to be feared, some preachers and others have employed in justification of, or as an excuse for certain measures and schemes by which they have imposed upor the minds of the unwary and unskilful, and led them into the performance of acts opposed to The Board entertain hope that the four thou- their better and unbiased judgement-is clearly the language of an objector: whom the Apostle supposes to reply against the profession of his disinterestedness in behalf of the Corinthians, that, "aithough he, personally, would not make a gain of them; yet, he would do so by others whom he sent unto them-so being crafty, he caught them with guile."

This calumny the Apostle refutes by a reference to facts. "Did I make a gain of you by them whom I sent unto you? I desired Titus, and with him I sent a brother. Did Titus make a gain of you? Walked we not in the same spirit? Walked we not in the same steps?"

In the above exposition and harmony all com

perpetual prosperity. An exchange paper says, "We are happy to learn, that although it is now" but little over a year since the organization of this institution, it contains two hundred and five

16

instructors; and that the inculcation of religious principles is fur from being neglected."

## LEARN TO THINK

A large amount of the crime of this worldboth positive and negative-results from inconsideration, thoughtlessness and rashness. It was a wise saying of one, when urged to an important deed, "Let us first consult the town clerk." The celebrated Jonathan Edwards, author of the immortal "Essay on the Will," it is reported, used to say of his son, Dr. Jonathan Edwards, when a boy, "If I could have one wish for my son, it would be that he might be able to think ten minutes on the head of a nail"-meaning even the most unimportant subject. The reason why some men live long,r-ad many books and die fools at last is, that they think but little. If we would attain to great wisdom or goodness we must learn to think.

GREENSBORO' FEMALE INSTITUTE. We would call the attention of our readers to he advertisement of the Greensboro' Female Institute, under the supervision of Rev. C. F. Sturgis, found in to-day's paper. Of the character of this Institution we need no other guarantee, than that which is furnished in the high mental and moral qualifications of its able and experienced Principal. We have had the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with Bro. Sturgis for near twenty years: and we are confident, that we shall express the feelings of all who have known him, when we say, that we have not a better man in our connexion, nor one better qualified to fill the high and responsible office which he has so honorably sustained, for years past, as an instructor of the daughters of our

country. Possessing a fine education, a deep and consistent piety, and a remarkable discretion

present time it is in a highly flourishing condi- our only Lawgiver, thus adopted the first day of tion; and for the sake of that class of the youths of the week as the Christian Sabbath. Expediency the city, whose good it contemplates, we wish it requires that one day be universally recognized as a religious day, in order-that without confusion, the master and servant, the highest functionary and the common citizen, together may wait on the ordinances of the Lord's House .---pupils, all orphans; that they are inder excellent Infidelity and scepticism will always wait on the desecration of the Sabbath, and heathenism on its abrogation ; and as this day, and its solemni. ties, are mourntully neglected in many parts of the land ; therefore,

## Resolved, That this Association earnestly recommend to the Churches a more watchful and devoted attention to all the obligations which the Christian Sabbath involves."

"Blessed is the man that doeth this, and the son of man that layeth hold on it that keepeth the sabbath from polluting it, and keepeth his hand from doing any evil. If thou turn away thy foot from the sabbath, from doing thy pleasure on my holy day and call the sabbath a delight, the holy of the Lord, honorable ; and shalt honor him, not doing thine own ways, nor finding thine own pleasure, nor speaking thine own words, then shalt thou delight thyself in the Lord; and I will cause thee to ride upon the high places of earth, and feed thee with the heritage Jacob thy father: for the mouth of Lord hath spoken it."

## NEW YORK CHRONICLE

We have been kindly furnished by the Editor, Rev. Orrin B. Judd, with the 3rd No, of this new, handsome and interesting monthly periodical. It is designed to be a "Monthly Report and Permanent Repository of Religious Intelligence." The present No. is chiefly occupied in an ex tended "Is etch" of the Rev. Ira R Steward, Estor of the First Baptist Mariner's churr of NewYork City. It would, throughous afford interest to our readers, & we especiely commend to their attention

that parties it, which relates to the call of ROBERT A. BAKER, Summerfield Dallas Co. PRICE WILLIAMS, Livingston, Sumter Co.

## Communications.

WHAT IS IT TO BE A CHRISTIAN!-No. 1 The first and most obvious answer to this question is, " To be a Christian is to be a for lower of Christ." But this as we shall see will involve submitting the Understanding, the Heart and the Life to his guidance and government.

may con in which

In co In th

rganiz ns. B

pastor t In 1842 place v church

ted the

isters a

a churc

out a ho

one. I pointed Septem ver. I

was ins

he com

rick c

After

request

North

1848 h

been

his cha

from 8

liberal.

diebt, e

the ca

seleasi

end &

This .

and S

and

Phila

inthe

lolla

Und

The true Christian is one who submits hi Understanding to Christ, as a disciple to a teach er, a pupil to a master. This is the most of tious idea of discipleship. It is not the amount that a man has been taught, or even the amount he believes that marks him as a Christian so much as it is the docility, the readiness to leave and to believe the doctrines propounded on the authority of Christ. A man might, in an hour learn enough of Christian doctrine to be regarded as a disciple of Christ. It was thus with the Eunuch. He knew nothing of Jesus, when Phil. ip met him, but he had a religious decility of disposition, an eager thirst after Divme truth. He had come from Ethiopia to Jerusalem to worship, and was returning home with a warmed and softened heart. No sooner therefore had Philip "preached unto him Jesus," as he rode in his chariot, than when he had but explained to him the outlines of the Christian doctrines his heart so bounded to them, that, thirsting to be. come a disciple of Christ, and to avow his faith in Him, as the great "Teacher come from God." he said, "see here is water, what doth hinder me be baptized." What then is it that he mani. ted in that hour's instruction, that many now sound of

o purchase new ones, will forward their funds, and st of such books as they already have, their orden vill receive prompt attention, and the selection will be sarefully made. Also, will be kept, School and Blank Books, and Stanery of every variety-Sermon Paper, Marriage Cerlicates, &c., &c, FOREIGN BOOKS imported, for a small comm TrA liberal discount will be made to Booksellers, Ma rs and Teachers. EDWARD INFLETCHER. New-York, September, 25 1848. 4-1.

BAKER, WILLIAMS & Co. OWMISSION MERCHANTS No. 3, Commerce Street, MOBILE, ALA.

# abama Baylist Advocate. FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1849.

PASTORS and MISSIONARIUS OF ASSOCIATIONS mested to act as Azents for the Alabama Bapdvocate.

E SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION. BALD THOMAS, Richmond, Virguna Treasurer of Foreign Mission Board.

MENDENHALL, Charleston, S. C. Treasurer of Southern Bantist Convention. MES. B. TAYLOR, Richmond, Virginia, Corverponding Secretary of the Southern

HORNBUCHLE, Marion, Perry County, Ala. Treasurer, Domestic Mission Board RUSSEL HOLMAN, Marion, Perry County, Ala, responding Secretary Domestic Mission Board. M. Polyperren, Charleston, S. C.

Curresponding Secretary Southern Baptist Publication Society. C. SMITH, Charleston, S. C.

Preasurer Southern Baptist Publication Societ tavern keeper in Rensselaer Co New k, had abandoned the traffic in Alco. after having been several years ened in it. Whenever the subject of his tor was referred to, he was observed to nifest feelings of deep regret and sor A friend one day inquired the

forty-four names of men who have al n my customers, most of them for rs-thirty-two of these men to my tain knowledge now lie in the drunk-

NOTICE.

having business with the late those na Baptist will please direct their commuons to Bro. J. J. BRADFORD, who is alone

BACK NUMBERS WANTED. Mosters, and others not subscribers, havtheir pessession back minibers of the Ala-Baptist Advocate, will do us a tavor by reg them to our office-as there is a great d for them, by those who will read them y for them. This demand, from various rs, is highly encouraging to our editorial , as it shows that, thus far, we have "not valu ner labored in vain;" and especially, hows, that the good brethren, who are jaterin our behalf, are at work upon the right d\_the intrinsic merits of the paper, and dency to do good. Upon this ground, let nd or fall.

18 GOD DEAD.

"Mother, is God dead," asked an observing little girl, whose father had ceased from family worship.

"No, my child. Why did you think so?" "Because, Mother, I used to hear father tall much with God, when we all got down on ou knees-morning and evening ; but now father does not talk with him, and I thought God was

How many children have like reason to cou clude from the example of their parents that Ge must be dead; it, indeed, they ever supposed oth erwise? There is no "taiking with him" around the iamily altar-no acknowledgement of depen dence-upon him, no expression of thanks to him If the time once was, when the religion of the fireside was duy maintainei, that season has passed away, as the early cloud, and as the morning dew. Whence is this? Have such families fewer wants than formeriv? Are their own souls, the souls of their children and servants less valuable, less precious, in less danger than they used to be? Verily, there is a fault among us where there is a neglect of family prayer. It is harmonious, neither with the example of the worthies of the bible-Abraham and Joshua; nor with the interest and safety of our household. No christian can be said to "train up his children in the way they should go," who does not teach them by his own example to worship God morning and night. "The curse of the Lord is in the house of the wicked;" and he "will pour out his fury upon the families that call not on his name, as well as on the heathen that knew him not."

mentators are agreed; and we learn,

First. That we should not discredit the inspiration of the Scriptures on the ground of apparent discrepencies. A closer examination may show them to be perfectly harmonious, as it certainly will do.

Secondly, Art, management and intrigue, in ministerial operations, is incompatable with the spirit and letter of the bible, and with the sacredness and dignity of our office. Commending the truth, mighty and powerful is our only right-Pous means.

DEATH OF A MISSIONARY. By a recent communication from brother Creath, of Huntsville, Texas, we have received he melancholy news of the death of brother lemens, a missionary at Clarksville, of that State

He was found frozen in an old house, by the read side. He had attempted to swim a week in a longry. "In the effort his horse was rowned. He extricated bimself from the flood; but it is presumed he became so much exhausted by his exertions, and so much chilled by the water and severity of the weather as to render im incapable of proceeding beyond this old

onilding And being without fire or assistance he froze before his condition was made known. Further particulars were not known to bro. Creath at the time of writing.

If we mistake not, this bro. Clemens was for sometime missionary in the Columbus and Choctaw Associations of Mississippi and Alabama, who went out to Texas 2 year and a heat, and other deliberate assemblies, with a variate of cars since, and was in the employ of one of the missionary bodies in Texas. He was a young and energetic man, seemingly well adapted to the ield he occupied.

How important the admonition, "Watch therefore for ye know neither the day, nor the hour, wherein the Son of man cometh."

#### JUDGE MCWHORTER.

"We regret to state that the Hon. A. A Mc. Whorter, formerly a citizen of Wetumpka, and ately of this city, died of the Cholera between New Orleans and Galveston, some days ago. His body arrived here on Tuesday on board of one fthe steamboats.

Judge McWhorter was a native of Georgia. out for many years a resident of this State. He was a gentleman who stood very high in the respect and esteem of all who knew him. His church.' More on this subject hereafter. manners were agreeable, his intelligence of a I will only now add that this lady's losses high order, and his integrity unimpeachable. In and sufferings turnish another sad illustraand a kind affectionate father, the country a useul citizen, and society an honest man." The above sad intelligence we received by the Elag and Advertiser, of the 22d inst. It was unexpected and painful. With the deceased we had had a pleasuran ble acquaintance for years. He was our neighbor and friend. We esteemed him for his many virtues, and his death we deplore as a public calamity. May the rod and staff of the Almighty support his afflicted and bereaved widow, and the light of the Divine countenance cheer and comfort the disconsolate hearts of his many surviving friends.

and prudence, he is eminently worthy of a trust so important, and will doubtless continue to receive a liberal share of the patronage of those who have daughters to educate. We wish for our excellent brother and his school abundant success.

OREGON.

The Baptists have two ministers and two churches in Oregon-one at Clatsop and one at Oregon City. The Presbyterians have two churches-one Old School and one New School. The Congregationalists have five preachers and two churches-one of which, however is nearly extinct. The Cumberland Presbyterians have three ministers, and the Sesays of himself: ceders one or two. The Methodists are numerous in Oregon. They have fitteen local preachers, six missionaries, and circuits in almost

every county. The Campbellites also occupy a large district above Oregon City. The Roman Catholics too are numerous. They have a number of Priests, several Jesuits, four churches, a school and a nunnery. "What then? Notwithstanding, every way, whether in pretence or in truth. Christ is preached; and I therein do reney duty.

joice, yea, and will rejoice." SOUTHERN BAP. PUB. SOCIETY. By a private communication from Elder Platt Stout, Agent, we learn that the cause of the Southern Baptist Publication Society, is on the advance in Alabama. He says his success has thus far, exceeded his best expectation. Right giad are we to hear it, and we wish him better for Subbath and holidays. At other this business-pious, prudent, and experienced in men and matters generally. His friends will rejoice to know that his health is better than

it has been for many years past. God speed to our brother.

## ESCAPE FROM NUNNERY.

A correspondent to the Religious Herald, from Baltimore, under date of 21st ult., says, "an interesting fact has recently been developed in this city-the escape of a nun-after spending three or four years with that order and the . Sisters of charity.' She has now renounced the whole concern of Romanism. A priest in this city, she told me, had the gallantry to threaten to 'trample her under under his feet, if she did not return to 'the

this good non to the ministry, as a str king illustration of a subject which we brought in their notice in the last No. of our paper the importance of looking out pious you men in our churches, whose duty it may be to enter upon the sacred min try, and effording them all necessary en-

couragement to do so. Many of our young men, it is to be hoped, are not less anxious on this subject than was bro. Steward for many years; and they are perhaps detered from executing their fondest wishes by the same considerations. Le

"My brethren, as I afterwards learned, began to think of my pleaching as soon or sooner than I; although they said nothing to me about it for lifteen years afterwards; believing that i God had called me to preach, he would bring me out in his own time and make me preach, without any aid of theirs. In the meantime, my ignorance of their views, and want of encouragement kept me from doing what I felt to be

"Another thing that operated to determe, was my want of education. And this was to me an almost insuperable barrier, considering the improvements of the age. I used to wish I could go to school, and often dreamed about it. But no opportunity was presented.

Agian I thought, I should be poor all my life if I were to be a minister ; especially as my success still. Brother Stout is the very man Con poor service entrand, the command a liberal port. This consideration was the more weighty and trying from the fact that I had always cherished a desire to be rich, and determined, if possible, to gratify it.

The idea of being a little preacher, too, such as I had often beard people talk about in terms of disrespect, or even contempt, was very much against the pride of my heart ; and this also troubled me somewhat.

Yet with all these obstructions in my own mind, I could not have so long withstood my convictions of duty, had I known the views of my and ordered to be printed in the Advocate : brethren in relation to me. I thought that if the Lord had called me, he would have shown it to Rev. R. Holman, Cor. Sec. my brethren. But as they seemed not to know it, I concluded that my commission was to 'wait on exhortation."

We hope the Editor will enter our name upon his regular exchange list.

## LETTERS RECEIVED.

Elder Platt Stout has our thanks for his inhis death his family have lost a good husband, tion of the eulpable folly, and palpable teresting letter. Hope he will continue to give us his influence. The first leisure hour will Rev. C. F. Sturgis .- Thanks to him for mo-

enough of the system to have that unlimited faith which led him to follow Christ, so far as he did, know him. One great truth was made known to him-not to be ashamed of confessing Christ before men-he had such faith in it, or rather in. Him that, he laid down his life upon that faith. and doubtless found it in a life eternal. As has been stated, an hour may be sufficient to obtain the requisite instruction. And so on the other hand, a man may believe a great many of the truths Christianity teaches, a great many more than he could learn in days, and months, or years, and yet be no Christian. If ten truths are made. known to one man from Christ, and he receive them with a docile mind, and obey them with a firm faith, because he had learned to have faith. in Christ, then is he so far a follower of Christ @ -a Christian. But if thirty truths are made known to another, and he receive twenty of them. because he has reasoned them out and they seem probable in themselves, apart from their coming from him, and if at the same time, he absolutely refuse to believe the other ten, though the sum total of that man's belief of the traths of Christianity shall be as twenty to the others ten, he is no follower of Christ, no disciple of his, no believer in Him after all; and we might be justified in ric iving the one man like the Eunuch to the waters of baptism, who received but the ten truths, and that within an hour, and in rejecting the other who might have believed the twenty teath-for so many, sectors as our leader, our teacher, our guide, is the first great and obvious feature of Christian discipleship. Reader of these lines know you any thing of this submission of the understanding to Christ as your guide, your Instructor?

In a future number we will consider other features of the christian character. T. F. C.

## "THE FIRST FRUITS."

Bro. Chambliss .- The following letter from the Houston Church, Texas, was read before the Board of Domestic Missions at its last meeting, HOUSTON, January 5, 1849.

DEAR BROTHER-The time having just ex-

pired, for which our Pastor was engaged, under the patronage of your Board, we embrace this as a suitable occasion to tender our grateful acknowledgements for the favors you have, for the past and several preceding years, bestowed upon this church. We feel that we are greatly indebted to the timely aid of your well directed efforts, for the position which our church now oc-

In your last appointment for us, we not only

Who noble ends by noble means obtains, r falling, smiles in exile or in chains; ke good Aurelius, let him reign or bleed, ke Secrates, that man is great indeed.

OARD OF DOMESTIC MISSIONS. To the Bantists of Alabama. AR BRETHREN: - The fourth financial year Board of Domestic Missions will soon At the last annual meeting, held in May, resolved, "That every landable effort be to raise \$20,000 during the current year." more than two thirds of that amount will alized. In the early part of the year the of the Bound were formed in view of re-In their disappointment g that sum. pes of many, who had been encouraged to aid, were cut off. Several hundred dolnore than the Treasury now contains will puised to meet the liabilities which will bedue in a few days.

e first of April, 1849, will commence the financial year. The desire of the Board the to enlarge, their present sphere of laearry out the plans contemplated last to do this will require \$20,000, to meet penses of the year. With this amount

an sustain one hundred missionaries in the plied The the state

(Prov. 3: 85. Jer. 10: 25.)

## CHEAP PAPERS.

A subscriber to the Alabama Baptist Advocate wishes to obtain another cheaper paper, on the ground that she is unwilling to convert her present one into " paste board." Can she be sup-

#### GIRARD COLLEGE.

It is perhaps, known to the most of our readers. that the late Stephen Girard, of Phildelphia, bequeathed, at his death, a large amount of money. to be applied to the gratuitous education of the orphan children of the city. Several years el- the first day of the week he rose from the dead, apsed, in efforts to break the will, and in the erection of most magnificent College edifices. About a year since, however, the institution was organized, and went into full operation. At the on that day for religious purposes. The Lord send us other names.

violation of parental obligation, in putting children to be educated in Romish furnish him a reply. schools.'

stand.

153.

of "the mysteries of iniquity," the threats of the presthood to the contrary notwith-

UNION BAPTIST ASSOCIATION. We are indebted to the kindness of our Rev. Bro. J. W. D. Creath, Texas, for the proceedings of the "Ninth Anniversary"

18 ordained and 3 licentiate ministers, and 811 members. Baptized the past year

We commend the following preamble cash. Thank him for his zealous aid. Will and resolution to the serious consideration not other pastors go and do likewise? of all our readers. "The Son of Man is Lord of the Sabbath. On scribers.

quent'ry. appeared to his disciples, and was received up into Heaven. The Holy Ghest was poured out at Pentecost, and the disciples habitually met | cause. Papers are forwarded; and b

cordially concur, but have abundant reason to be We shall look out for further disclosures ney and influence. He has a private answer. thankful for the direction of Providence in the Hope we shall hear from him irequently. Dr. B. A. Blakely's letter and money are in it and the future creates pleasing anticipations. hand. Thanks to our good brother for this token of regard. Will be kindly see the P. Master for us, and have our papers, &c., sent to this office. We have received private intelligence that some are there, and besides personal orders, we have written in vain for them.

Mr. N. Blue, P. M., Montgomery, has our of this body. It contains 18 churches; thanks for money and subscriber. Hope he will send us others.

obligation for six additional subscribers and the

Mr. John Chambliss, has our thanks for sub-We hope to hear from him fre-

> Bro. Willis B. Sumners' letter is in hand. All is right. Thank him for his interest in cu

matter ; abundant good has already resulted from It is also gratifying to us to inform you that we feel able this year to relieve you of any charge on our behalf, as our Pastor has cheerfully consented to take a moderate salary. We feel that our denomination generally, in this State, must cherish a great regard and lively interest for your organization ; for surely we have been greatly blessed by the efforts which have been made for us; we feel that our cause has Rev. Jno. S. Ford, has again placed us under been thereby placed upon a permanent basis for usefulness, many years sooner than it would have been, under the ordinary movements of the times. We begin to feel that we are able to stand alone, and we trust that when the Youth you have been cherishing shall have grown into stince to you that your labor manhood he will

Simply as a manifestation of ur lour teelings, we have appropriated twenty-five supe he will dollars to your funds, for which your Treasu can draw on N. Kavanaugh our Treasurer ; or should you prefer it we can place the amount in New Orleans. We presumed that it might be equally convenient for one of your missionaries (Bro. Talialerro tor instance) to receive that mount here.

We pray that the Great-Head of the church nay continue to direct and bless the good cause n which you are engaged.

By order and in behalf of the first Baptist Church of the City of Houston.

> R. S. BLOUNT, T. B. J. HADLEY, Committee N. KAVANAUGH,

In connection with this letter a few historica facts relating to this church may be of interest In the year 1841 a small Baptist Church was organized in Houston by the Rev. James Huckins. By removals, deaths and the want of a pastor this teeble church became nearly extinct. In 1845 the Rev. Wm. M. Tryon visited this place with the intention of resuscitating the church and establishing the cause. He collected the few scattered and dejected Baptists, six sisters and one brother, and recognized them as a church of Jesus Christ. But they were without a house of worship and means of erecting one. In March 1846 brother Tryon was appointed missionary by the Domestic Board. In September 1847 he fell a victim to Yellow Fever. During his connection with that church he was instrumental in the addition of seventy-five members to the little flock of seven, with which he commenced; and in the crection of a chaste brick church edifice.

After the death of brother Tryon the church requested the Domestic Board to send them a suitable pastor. The Rev. R. C. Burleson of North Alabama was selected; and early in 1848 he entered upon his labors; which have been greatly blessed; not only to the flock of his charge, but to many other portions of Texas.

Under his ministry the church has increased from 82 to 116 members, who are active and liberal. They have extinguished their church debt, sustain their pastor, contribute to sustain the cause of missions and education. And on releasing the Board from any further aid they send \$25, as among the first fruits of gratitude. This is gratifying to the Board, and will no mist be equally so to all the friends of Domesti Missions. And we trust it will encourage them more liberal zeal in sustaining Missions in he new and destitute portions of our country. R. HOLMAN, Cor. Sec.

PROTESTANTISM IN ST. LOUIS .--- But a few | give, Father Sewall ; I asked you years since, this great western city was pray," "Oh, yes," he replied, "I heard almost entirely in the hands of the Ro- you but I can't pray till I've given somemanists. Now it has a population of thing."-Amer. Messenger. 60,000, with ten Presbyterian, seven Methodists, five Episcopal, two Baptist,

one Unitarian, one Swedenborgian, and seven German Protestant churches ; in all forty.

knew a scolding person that was able to govern a family. What makes people church controversy respecting slavery. scold? Because they cannot govern themselves. How then can they govern others ?- Those who are generally calm, are prompt and resolute, but steady and mild

THE CLERGY OF PHILADELPHIA are delivering a series of sermons to the medical students in that city on Sabhath evenings, at their request. They number over 1.000.

A SCENE TO BE ENCOUNTERED, --- What scene, exclaimed the pious Leigh Richmond, does eternity present !-- the years of life-early connections dissolved-the secrets of all hearts laid open-souls save ed or lost-Christ a frowning Judge or a welcome Savior-all mistakes and errors in religion at an end-every false foundation undermined-a world flames, and consumed as though it had never been-time itself no more-eternal ages of ages rolling on in ceaseless bliss or wo-whe is sufficient to speak, even to think on these things?

BE LIBERAL.-Let it be remembered that the patriarch Abraham gave onetenth of all his possessions to religious uses, and so did Jacob, and many of the other Old Testament worthies. And it is worthy of notice that the Jews, who, as a nation, gave more to religious pur poses than any other people, were, as a nation more prosperous and wealthy than any other that ever existed. Even the heathen-the Arabians, according Xenophon and Herodotus-gave no less than a tenth part of every thing to sacred uses. And shall the christian do less for God than did the Jews under the old dispensation, or the Heathen for their idols ?

EXPELLING A MISSIONARY .- The Rev. James Curley, missionary of the Methodist Episcopal Church to the Wyandot Indians, west of the Missouri, has been expelled from the territory by the gov-Says the Boston Bee : "We never ernment sub-agent in consequence some difficulties arising out of the old

> Nearly Twenty Vessels were up for California in Boston recently. The Marine Mission in that city determined to supply every seaman going round Cape Horn, with a copy of the New Testament and two of the excellent volumes of the American Tract Society.

THE SABBATH .- Twelve Railroad Com panies have, this past year, discontinued the running of their Cars on the Sabbath, in accordance with the very full exp:ession of public sentiment. The French National Assembly have decreed, unanimously, that "no employer shall be allowed to compel his men to work on Sunday."

BIBLES .- According to the most accu rate accounts, only 4,000,000, Bibles were in use throughout the United States in the year 1840. The number has now increased to 30,000,000. In 1840, the Bible was printed in forty-eight different languages and dialects ; in 1848 the different versions of the Holy Scriptures amounted to 136.

## SECULAR INTELLIGENCE.

FOREIGN NEWS. Arrival of the Steamer America. This vessel, which left Liverpool on the 24th ult., brings two weeks later news than that received by the previous

that the College had failed to fulfill the objects for which it was chartered ; that

in the recent division of the Methodist Church, the Trustees of the College remained with the North, thus further impairing its usefulness ; and that the Trustees wers now endeavoring to force the collection of subscriptions for the endowment of Professorships they had never created. Subsequently, a bill to save the charter, on certain conditions, passed the Senate; but we cannot find that the House took any action on the latter bill .- Presbyterian Herald.

17

A COMPOSITOR IN LUCK -A young compositor in the office of the Oincinnati Chronicle has just received a letter from Gen. Sam Houston, stating that his father, who died in Texas some years since, left an estate worth over \$50,000, and offering him his assistance in recovering the possession of the property.

FOFTUNE TELLING .- A young married ady of New York, whose husband was in New Orleans became lately impressed with the idea that he had died of the that she called upon a fortune teller, who confirmed her worst fears. She returned home and became, that night, a rav ing maniac. while her husband has returned home in good health.

Icz .- Three hundred thousand tons arothe es timated ice crop of Massachusetts for the present season.

RUMOBED REVOLUTION .--- The Leeds In elligencer, of February 10, copies from a continental paper, the rumor that the hing of Denmark had been dethroned, his ninistry turned out by the people, and a new one established.

PRESIDENT FOR A DAY .--- The Flow, TF

to the Ligislature has possessed a bill to re- commendable patriotism, passed it unanipeal the Charter of Augusta College,- mously. It was then sent to the Senate. The reasons assigned for this action were, which had been convened for the purpose, and there also passed unanimously and spontaneously.

> LAND-LIDE ON THE MISSISSIPPI .-- The New Orleans Delta of the 22d ult. says that another of those extraordinary landslides, threatening destruction to property occurred at Algiers.opposite New Orleans, on the 21st. A portion of the bature commenced giving way in the morning, until between 75 and 100 feet tumbled in the river. Soundings were taken at night giving a depth of 60 feet water at places on which buildings stood in the morning.

SENSIBLE QUESTION .- An exchange pa per asks, "What sort of an enconomist is the man who chews \$10 worth of tobacco a year, and stops his newspaper be bause be can't afford to pay for it?"

Religion and PATRIOTISM .- The women of Frankfort presented President Taylor with a bible and the constitution of the United States bound in the same volume

EXTRAORDINARY LONGEVITY .- A colored woman, named Antionette Maxen, died last week at the extraordinary age of 131 years. She was, we understand, a native cholera. So infatuated did she become, of Louisiana, and up to within a short time of her death, had always been in good health. It is seldom, in any part of the world, that human life is spun out so long.-N. O. Cresent.

> COLD WINTER .- Dr. Robbins, librarian of the Hartford Athenaum, who is now over 80 years old, and has kept a record of the weather from his youth up, says the present winter beats all former ones in his record, for the extent of its coldness, as measured by the thermometer.

TRACE OF THE CHOLERA .- Dr. Mantel at a recent lecture of the London Institution, exhibited a geographical map of France, on which the track of the cholera was marked in two separate visits, and it would seem that it had passed over every region of the chart, attacking deep valley. racts and alluvial soils most severely.

SENIOR CLASS-Geometry, Trigon Ec nomy, Evidences of Christianity, FUEL,

IJ Daily exercises in Penmanship, Arithmetic O. thography, Composition and the Holy Scriptures, by all who are capable, which will through the whole course.

It is believed that the course of instruction co templated is as complete as that of any institutio for the Education Young Ladies in the South --Certificates of Scholarship will be conferred ( those who pursue the regular course, though any young lady my take a partial course who may d sire to do so

IJ Note.-The price of Tuition is put down t term of five months, and a pupil entering after th pening of a session, will be charged for each wee as one twentieth of the term.

The following are extra and at the option of th Parent:

Music on the Piano, Guitar

French, Spanish, Italian or Latin Language, 15 Drawing, Painting, Mezzotinto, Transferring of Prints, Wax and Shell Work r Lesson, Embroidery,

Use of Library, GASTON DRAKE, CALVIN NORRIS, WILEY J. CROOM Trustees. S. W. CHADWICK, DANIEL EDDINS, JOHN P. KERR. J. M. WITHERSPOON

For the information of such as may not be acnainted wih Mr. Sturgis, the following testimony subj ined:

ALABAMA FEMALE ATHENÆUM

The subscribers as a committee of advisement. relation to the Athensum, in Tuscaloosa, (under the charge of the Rev. C.F.Sturgis,) deem it a duty they owe to the Principal, and to the community, o express their satisfaction in the results of the first session. A portion of us, from observing the improvement of our daughters, and the residue from other means of information, are well convinced of the capacity, and tact of the Instructors; and are gratified with what they have seen of their nethods both of instruction and discipline.

They can with all candor, recommend the Instiution to their friends and the public, as worthy of general confidence and patronage.

B. MANLY,	J. J. ORMAND,
BENJ. WHITFIELD,	B. F. PORTER,
JAS. GUILD,	H, W. Collier.

The results of the first session of this school have given general satisfaction to its friends. The cent public examination has afforded to its patons, additional evidence of the fidelity of the teachers, and of the diligence of the pupits.

Here we may be indulged in congratulating the friends of the Institute, on our good fortune in securing the able, faithful, and efficient services of the present incumbent, and his assistants. Our purpose, "to establish a school of a high order, to ....

## RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

ALC: NOT THE OWNER OF THE OWNER O

THE IRISH DELEGATION .- Rev. Drs. Dill ind Simpson, the delegation from Ireland to this country, to raise funds for the dissemination of Protestantism amongst the Paptist of Ireland, have met with the most enthustastic reception in Philadelphia, New York and Pittsburg. Inthetwo former cities seventeen thousand dollars were raised by them. A gentleman who heard Dr. Dill, told us some days since, that although he went with a deep prejudice against his object, yet he borrowed all the money he could raise, to contribute to his cause after he had in that city. His sermons are decidedly heard him.

CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS IN INDIANA,son, late of the Lunatic Hospital of the fact, but gives no particulars." State of Ohio. A portion of the edifice, capable of accommodating fifty patients, has been completed, which is full, and the Superintendant has been compelled to refuse many for the want of room .-When finished, the Hospital will hold two bundred patients, and will cost \$64.000. The Institution for the Blind, has been n operation since the 1st of October, 1848, and has received 31 pupils, Besides instructing the pupils in their appropriate studies, a part of the system consists in teaching them useful occupaions. The Institution for the Education of Deaf Mutes continues to improve in asefulness. It already numbers 92 pupils, being an increase of twelve, within he past year and constituting a larger number in proportion to the entire popu-

ation than is found in the like establish-

THE BALTIMORE TEMPERANCE HERALD states that the arch-bishop of Baltimore has invited the Pope to visit that city, that he may be present at the Council of arch-bishops and bishops, to be held in Baltimore in May next, provided that he is still an exile from Rome.

REV. MR. DWIGHT, Writes from Malta, that an evangelical journal in Italian is about to be commenced there, and that a converted Italian now regularly preaches evangelical.

CLERGYMEN MURDERED IN CALIFORNIA.-Dar sister and neighboring State has "Among the private letters received from made commendable provision by law for the Pacific by the Crescent City, is one." the unfortunate. Institutions for the says the Newark Advertiser, "which we Deaf and Dumb, for the Blind, and for have seen, mentioning a painful rumor the Insane, are in successful and benevo- that Messrs. Newman and Pomeroy, clerlent operation, sustained by State en- gymen of the Methodist and Baptist We learn from Governor Churches, had been murdered in the gold lie, and declares its anxiety to see the Whitcomb's Message, that "the Hospital region. The letter is of the latest date, for the Insane" is in successful operation, and comes from a highly respectable under the charge of a skillful and hu- source. It refers to the statement incimane Superintendant, Dr. R. J. Patter- dentally, as if it were a well-understoed

> CLERICAL DESCENT .-- Rev. Dr. Spring remarks, that not far from seventy ministers in the American churches can trace their lineage to the elder Edwards. The doctor himself was the son of a clergyman in Massachusetts, and his earliest sary for the independence of spiritual known ancestor was also a preacher of the Gospel.

THE GOOD CHOICE .- The pious bishop Arrowsmith once exclaimed : Let Diotrephes say it is good for me to have the pre-eminence. Let Judas say, it is good for me to bear the bag. Let Demas say, it is good for me to embrace the present world. But do thou, O my soul, say, with David, it is good for me to draw near to God.

LIGHT IN DARKNEES .--- The London Church Missionary Society has several

arrival. The actual condition of thing has much improved, and the prospect is still brightening. In England trade has somewhat revived ; and the times easy. A modification of the Navigation laws has been proposed. It is thought a change highly advantageous to this country will be brought about. The cholera still continues its ravages. The gold fe-

On the continent there are indications of a more settled state of things.

ver unabated.

FRANCE.-The French Government have despatched French engineers to California, with the object of surveying the talked of discoveries.

The French Assembly has finally vot ed its own dissolution. and the new Assembly will meet about the middle of March.

Louis Napoleon seems to be daily acquiring political popularity, and politicians who hitherto, from apprehensions of instability or from other motives, have withheld their support, have now come torward to declare themselves Bonapartists, and accordingly very great progress has been made in establishing public confidence. France declines at presant to woknowledge the Roman Repub-Pope placed in a position becoming a temporal Prince and the head of the church.

The Dake of Tuscany has fled with his family, and taken refuge at San Stepha-

On the 9th Feb. the people of Rome deposed the Pope, and established Republic. It was declared, however, that he shall enjoy all guarantees necespower. The European powers have commenced to assemble at Brussels for the adjustment of Italian affairs.

The Hungarians have whipped th Austrians in several engagements.

In the Madrid Congress on the 31s January, Ministers positively denied that any correspondence had ever taken place with the American government on the subject of ceding Cuba, or that the matter had ever been thought of by government -that no minister composed of Spaniards

WASHING CLOTHS,

R. Atchison, of Missouri, President of the Senate, was on Sunday last, by within of his office, President of the United State -for one day.

> A PUBLIC DISGRACE .- The late Level ture of Kentucky, it is said. granted two hundred divorces. This shows plorable state of morals in the people sho asked and the legislators who granted them.

> Among the veteran Jerseymen of th Revolution who have been called away this winter, we note the name of the Rev. Henry Clark, of Mendham, Morris county, who died on the 4th inst., aged '90 years Mr. Clark was a preacher of the M. E. Church, and received a small pension.

TUNNELLING THE BLUE RIDGE .- The Virginia House of Delegates have passed a bill appropriating \$400,000 by the State, to aid the Blue Rilge Railroad Company in Tunnelling the mountain at Rockfish A. J. Waldrop, Gap, a distance of 5,000 yards-nearly a mile.

PRAISEWORTHY .--- The late Col. Haynes Wm. Whittle of Nashville, Tenn., devised real estate B. S. Thompson, Enoch Fagan, in that place, valued at 10,000, to estab Dr. J. W. Ford, lish a public wchool. Hon. J. F. Cocke, Dr. J. B. Moore, To PURIFY WATER .- A large spoontul Mrs. Elen Elison of pulverized alum stirred into a hogshead of water will so purify it, that in a lew E.Q. Heard, hours it will be quite fresh and clear. J. R. Green, Green E. Jones, DIOCY IN MASSACHUSETTS.+A committee P. P. Hatbert, W.B. Ray, of the Legislature has been investigating the subject, and find about 1.3.0 0 Wm. Walthall, this unhappy class within the State. The report is full of interesting details. Schools NAMES T. T. Cuiles, are soon to be established for idiots. P. S. Beasely CENSUS OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE.-The Rev. C. F. Sturgis, Dr. B. A. Bakev, A ex. Cupepper,

Government of England has ordered a census of the whole Bruish empire to be taken in 1851. Arrangements have thus early been taken for the purpose, so that the work of numbering her vast population mail quarters of the globe may be B. executed in a uniform and thorough manner. This is the first time such a census has been ordered.

PIRACY IN THE MEDITERBANEAN. - The Beigian Consul at Gibraitar has transmitted to his government some information would ever listen to such a proposition. respecting the navigation of the coast of Riff, near Gape Forcas, and the piracy carried on there He states that the lor ces of the pirates, who traverse the coasts of Morocco, reader it imperative on the part of masters of vessels to give Cape Forcas a wide perth. He alludes to the

A YANKEE NOTION .- The Salem Gazette records an instance of honesty which recently occurred in that vicinity. Mr Edward Lamson was compelled to suspend business in Salem in 1834, paying his creditors but 62-12 per cent. He is now a partner in the firm of Twombly & Lamson, Boston, and has put into the hands of M. Shephard, Esq., his late assignee, a sum sufficient to pay the balance of his former liabilities, together with compound interest to the present time.

RECEIPT LIST. Receipts for the Alabama Baptist. NAMES. Am't. Vol. No

\$0.50

2 35

015

1 00

6 50

1 00

0 40

8 00

0 25

12 00

2 50

18 28

9 00

5 10

5 00

15

52 6

52

62

52

52

52

52

33

41

52

52

52

\$2 6

52

52 92 05

52

52

52

52

of of

pl lu

6 52

6

6 52

6

6

Dr. L. Parmly, Col. Win. Curry, Chiles McGee, F. M. H ward, Rev. M. D. Miller, William Stringer, A. Koscue. lizabeth Armstrong, F. A. Lee,

S.F.C. Taylor Rev. G. W. Kennard F. Baid WH.

4 00 4 00 8 00 1 00 1 40 Mrs. Susan Surev Mrs. L. Hornbuckle, 0 35 4 00 6 12 10 00 6 5 15 6 1 00 6 4 00 6 52 C. Newberry, 8 20 6 62 4 00 6 Receipta for the Alabama Bay Advocate Am't. Vol.

83 .00 3 00 1 00 5 00 J. C. Abercrombie, S 1 00 ries Heard, B. Cureton, P. H. Stedanab, 15 00 Bryan Burroughs vid Kinerd. 3 00 Rev. S. Norwood, 3 00 Jeremiah H. Brown, 3 00

T. A Burgin, 3 00 J. Scott, Mrs. M. A. Ashiey, 0 30 1 00 Wm F. Brunson THE PRESENT SESSION

L. Jones,

OF THE GREENSBORO' FEMALE INSTITUTE

which parents and guardians manifer daughters and wards," is lished.—and our present position hearing, let it be our duty faithful J. M. WITNERSPOON, J. P. KERR, S. W. CHADWICE, DANIEL EDDINS, CALVIN NORRIS, WILEY J. CEOJM, GASTON DEAKE,	already accom-
March 30, 1819.	6-13m2.
DOWLING'S CONFERENC A NEW COLLECTIO HYMNS,	A A REAL PROPERTY AND A RE
DEFIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR ONFERENCE AND PRAYE AND FAMILY WORS BY JOHN DOWLING, D.	R MEETINGS, HIP.
Inst place, to add to the life a the Conference and the Prayer may andly, to be an acceptable pocket of hristian, in the family or in the cl From most of the Conference hy the editor has examined, a large conal pieces, cherished in the m earts of the fathers and mothers ion, have been excluded; proba- oetry was not regarded as of a der of excellence. The opinion litor is that sacred songs, embo- emiments and genuine religion hen not objectionable on the scor- rammatical inaccuracy—should cause they fail to stand the test of mosorship. To mention a few of the favorit	and spirituality of seting; and sec- companion to the loset. In books which number of devo- nemory and the in our American ably because the sufficiently high n of the present odying scriptural as experience— re of vulgarity or not be discarded of a rigid poetical
some recent collections, many once recognize the following, ass them are with their sweetest set tious enjoyment :—" Sweet land of gh," "Whither goest thou, pilgr The Lord into his garden comes," iends, I must be gone," "Amen, a ies," "Come, my brethren, let us sive world, adieu," "O come, my ill y n go to glory with me," "I esseed Saviour," " There is a land O tell me no more of this wurld's u	Christians will at sociated as some means of pholy re- of rest, for thee T im stranger,"

no more of this would's vain store," "To-No. if you will hear his voice," " Beside the gospel pool," " The Good Old Way," commencing, " Lift up your heads, Immanuel's friends," "The Harvest 52 H me," commencing, "This is the field, the world " The Bower of Prayer," "The Saint's 59 Sweet Home," and Newton's pious and expressive pie ces-"Th- Beggars Prayer," commencing "Encou aged by thy word, of mercy to the poor"-" The 52 Dying Thirt," commencing, " Sovereign grace hath 62 power alone"-and," "The Lord will provide," com-52 mencing, " Though troubles assail and dangers 52 affright 5%

Que great motive in the present work was to're-52 st re, for the use of the Editor's own congregation 52 and such others as desire them, the above, and a 52 number of similar devotional and familiar "Sacred 52 Songs," omitted in some recent Conference hymn 1.4 1 17

Another principal object with the compiler was to promote that familiarity and case which he thinks should ever pervade these meetings. - If formality and stateliness is out of place any where, it is certainly so in the Conference room and in the Social circle. To aid in accomplishing this desirable re-su t, he has embodied in the present collection a c n-ideral le number of volentery stanzas, adapted to the Conference and revival meeting, and intended to be sunt in the intervals of prayer or exhortation, without the formility of annoucement. The first 108 hymns are arranged under the h ading, "Hymns adapted to Revival Melodies." They are the text-hymns to various familiar tunes. most of which may be found in various well-known collections of revival tures. The missionary and Baptismal hynnis have been added, to avoid the necessity of using the larger hymn books at the Monthly Concert and on Baptismal occasions. A Conference hymn book, in the Editor's opinion. should be a book for the pocket, and the publisher has endeavored o combine-with what success the reader must judge-a neat exterior, and conveni-ent pocket size, with a fair and readable type, that shall not be distributed to the eye. Copies for examination, furnished gratis to postpaid applications. Unbound copies can be sent be inail

ment in any other State .- Detroit Adverliser.

DOCTORATES .- A writer in the Presbyerian Advocate says that he has the name of one Doctor of Divinity who is ready to renounce the title, provided his brethren who bear it will join him in such movement. He proposes that there be a sort of general throwing up of the onor on all hands and thinks that it is only by some such concerted action that he evil can be suppressed. What say he D. D.'s to such a proposal ?- Presbyerian Herald.

PROPOSALS FOR CHAPLAINS,-The adjuant general of the United States army dvertises for twenty ministers, to fill ertain posts as chaplains. They will be equired to act as schoolmasters, and reeive daily rations and \$40 per month.ortions of them are to be sent to Oregon. alifornia, Santa Fe, and Texas :

prosperous missions in Western Africa .---The station of Regent is one of much pro-

We publish to-day, for the benefit a mise ; the village contains about 15000 he ladies, the greatest recipe for wash inhabitants, who have been almost whol- ing clothes ever yet published. By this ly redeemed from Paganism. The church process one hand can do as much as numbers 408 communicants, besides three hands. Be sure to keep this recipe. large number of candidates. If you file our paper, mark round the re-

cipe with a pen and ink, if not, cut out PRAYING AND GIVING .- The venerable this recipe and file it away. father Sewall of Maine, once entered a

RECIPE .- Take good home-made sof meeting in behalf of foreign missions, just as the collectors of the contributions were soap, 41 lbs; Boras refined 4oz.; Common salt 3oz. ; Water 7pts ; Boil slowly to resuming their seats. The chairman of cake soap : separate the top from the sedthe meeting requested him to lead in iment for the cake soap. The bottom or prayer. The old gentleman stood, hesitatingly, as if he had not heard the request, It was repeated in a louder voice; such like.

but there was no response. It was ob-PROCESS .- 1. Wet the cloths thorough served, however, that Mr. S. was fumly. 2. Rub the greasy and dirty spots bling in his pockets, and presently he prowith some of the soap. 3. Boil the clothes duced a piece of money, which he deposit. in strong soap suds of the above soap .d in the contribution-box. The chair-4. Rinse the clothes three times well in the completion of the Washington Monuman, thinking he had not been under. clean water.- Bz, paper. o stood, said loudly, "I did'nt ask you Agousta Concuss.-It will be seen the

capture of several English vessels by the pirates,

TAVEENS IN PENNSYLVANIA .-- There are 3892 Incensed taverus in Penusylvania, of which 574 are in Philadelphia city and county; 212 in Alleghauy; 223 in Berks;

288 in Lancaster; and 117 and in York. The average number in the State sidiment will do for washing dishes and is about I to every 118 taxable inhabitants and in Purladelphia the average

## is 1 to 112.

MONUMENT TO WASHINGTON IN RICEMOND. -- On the 22d ult., the House of Delegates of Virginia, took up the bill for securing ment on the Capitol square, which had been made the order of the day, and, with

COMMENCED on the first of February 1849.

THIS Schold is now in successful operation under the charge of Rev. C. F. STURGIS as Principal-a compitent and experienced teacher and a gentleman of great moral worth .- To aid in the management of the school requisite Female teachers have also been employed.

The Trustees are determined to establish and maintain a school of high order, to which parents and guardians may safely entrust their daughters and wards. The discipline, while mild, will be strict, and the utmost attention will be given to the manners of t .e pupies as well as to their moral and intellectual culture.

COURSE OF INSTRUCTION. FREPARATORY DEPARTMENT. SECOND CLASS-Spelling, Reading and Elements of Authimetic, \$12 First CLAS -- The same, with Geography, Grainmar, and Elements of Natural Philosophy. 14 ADVANCED DEPARTMENT.

SECOND CLASS-History of the United States, Analysis of the English Language, Natural Philo ophy, Elements of Moral Science, E.e. Philo opny, Elements of Moral Science, Ale-ments of Astronomy,
FIRST CLASS—Botany, Uranography, Roman History, An iquities, M thology and Algebra,
JUNI R CLASS—Chemistry, Algebra, Uni-versal History, Ancient Geography, Physialo-gy, Logic, Geometry commenced, Geology,
and Mineralogy, Published by EDWARD H. FLETCHER, 141 Nassau St., N. Y. March 30, 1849,

FOR SALE. NEAT, light carriage; remarkably low for cash. It has been sun about 200 miles Also, an unusually fine poney; well broke

quire at this office Marter 2: 1849.

## Niche for the idocts.

## N SOFTLY ON THE BRUISED HEART."

- BY C. D. STUART. How softly on the bruised heart A word of kindness falls, And to the dry and parched soul The moist'ning tear-drop calls ; Oh, if we knew, who walk the Earth Mid sorrow, grief and pain, The power a word of kindness hath ? "T were Paradise again.
- The weak and the poorest, may This simple pittance give. And bid delight to wither'd hearts Retarn again and live ; O, what is life, if we be lost? If man's unkind to man-Or what the Heaven that waits beyond
- This brief and mortal span ? As stars upon the tranguil sea
- In mimic glory shine So words of kindness in the heart. Reflect their source divine ; O, then, be kind, whose'er thou art
- That breathless mortal breathe. And it shall brighten all thy life.
- And sweeten even death.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

HOW TO HEAR THE GOSPEL. pland Hill paid a visit to an old friend. v years before his death, who said to "Mr. Hill, it is just sixty-five years I first heard you preach, and I reber your text & a part of your sermon. told us that some people were very anish about the delivery of different sters who preached the same gospel. said, suppose you were attending to a will read, where you expected a leto be left you, would you employ the when it was reading, in criticising nanner in which the lawyer read it? you would not, you would be giving ar to hear if anything was left to you, now much it was. That is the way I d advise you to hear the gospel." was excellent advice, well worth rebering sixty-five years! Mullitudes, ise they have not learned the lesson at by Roland Hill, lose much of the it and enjoyment they might derive hearing the gospel preached.

the majesty and might of those powers might be better exhibited by their fierce struggles with outward foes. A great man, it is true, must express to a certain extent, the idea or spirit of his age, but he guides even when he obeys it Genius sets up the standard of revolt against old opinions, and thousands who before were Inst. Stereotyped Edition. vacillating then flock to it. Great minds perceive with clearness those ideas of progress which small minds perceive indistincily. Hence the enthusiasm so com- contains a mass of just the kind of information mon to many great men. They feel so perfectly assured of thetruth of their opinions, that they go right onward in their course, sustained by an unwavering faith. and with none of those doubts and fears, common to indistinct perception. Your truly great man, too, is energetic; he uses his own will, and is not to be shaken from

## AN EGYPTIAN LADY.

his purpose.

white material, with loose sleeves, embroidered round the edge, hanging over her hands ; then a large pair of crimson silk trousers, so long and wide that they entirely concealed her have feet ; then came a garment like the Turkish anteree, descending to the feet before, hanging in a train behind, and opening at the sides, with long sleeves open from the wrist to the elbow, and falling back so as to display those of the chemise beneath. This dress was made of crimson damask, a d embroidered all round the edge with black braiding, and was confined-not at the wrist, but over the hips--with an lasdian shawl, wound two or three times round, and knotted before. The last garment was a jacket, reaching only to the waist, with half-sleeves, made of exceedingly rich stuff of dark blue silk, embroidered all over, in a running pattern, with gold, and edged with gold braiding and buttons. Three large silver amulet cases, containing charms, were hung over the shaw girdle. The head-dress is the prettiest part of the Egyptian costumeand Sofia's was exceedingly rich. Her hair was divided into twenty or thirty

## TO BIBLE STUDENTS! RIPLEY'S NOTES.

HE FOUR GOSPELS; with Notes, chiefy explanatory; intended principally for Sabbath School Teachers and Bible Classes, and as an aid to family instruction. By HENRY J. RIPLEY, Prof. of Bib. Lit. and Interpretation in Newton Theol.

This work should be in the hands of every stadent of the Bible ; especially every Sabbath school and Bible class teacher. It is prepared with special reference to this class of persons, and wanted. It also contains a splendid colored Map of Canaan.

#### RECOMMENDATIONS

The undersigned, having examined Professor Ripley's Notes on the Gospels, can recommend them with confidence to all who need help in the study of the sacred Scriptures. Most cordially, for the sake of truth and righteousness, do we wish for these Notes a wide circulation Baron Stow, Daniel Sharp, R. H. Neale, J. W. Parker, Robert Turnbull, J. S. Bacon, D. D. President Columbian College, Rev. Stephen Chapin, D. D., late President of Columbian College; Rev. R. E. Pattison, D. D., Prof. Newton Teol. Inst., Rev. Luther Craw-She wore, first, a chemise of some thin ford, late Sec. Am. Bap. Home Miss. Soc.; Rev. B. T. Welch, D. D., Pastor of Pierpoint St. Church. Brooklyn, N. Y., Rev. J. A. Warne, Editor of the Comprehensive Commentary; Rev. J. S. Baker, D. D., Penfield, Ga. ; Rev. Thomas Hume, Portsmouth, Va,, Rev. J, B. Taylor, Richmond, Va; Rev. Nathaniel Kendrick, D. D., late President, Hamilton Lit. and Theol. Inst.; Rev. N. W, Wiliams, Rev. Jeremiah Chaplin, D. D., late President f Waterville College, Biblical Repository : Chris tian Watchman; Christian Review; Zion's Advoate; Boston Recorder; Zion's Herald; Advocate f Peace, Baptist Register ; Baptist Record ; New Hampshire State Convention, and others.

The following sentiments, expressed by one of he above writers, is the substance of all the rest --" Prof. Ripley's Notes preserve a just medium between the diffuse and the concise-and the crowning excellence is, that he helps the reader where he needs help; and where he does not, he lets him go alone! On plain texts his notes are not obtruded ; but on the ob cure, they are sound and satisfactory. His style is plain and chaste-his spirit eminently Christian ; or, in other words, it is modest, humble, and devout. His topics for practical reflection are weitschosen and happily expressed; and his notes on passages which have a reference to the subject of baptism, should commend the work to every

"Prof. Ripley bas given us a specimen of the ght kind of Commentary, the Notes are more strictly explanatory than those of Mr. Barnes; they occupy a similar space; the style, though less pointed and vivacious, exhibits more sobriety; the prin- | the Word of God, has been uniformly successful in ciples of interpretation are more cautionely ap- securing alacrity in the discharge of duty.

## JUDSON Female Institute, MARION, PERRY COUNTY, ALABAMA. [Number of Pupils last Session, 138 !]

THIS Institution has been nearly ten years in L successful operation, under the direction of Professor M. P. JEWETT, A. M., assisted by EIGHT able and experienced Professors and Teach- Pupils and Patrons of the Institute. Their experiers, and has acquired a reputation equal to that of

any Seminary, North or South. THE COURSE OF STUDY is thorough and extensive embracing a term of four years, after leaving the Preparatory Department. The object is, first of all, to lay a solid foundation in a thorough knowledge of the useful branches of study; afterwards, talents and pecuniary resources of the scholar may

It is not expected that all the pupils will pursue warrant. the course requisite to obtain a Diploma. Young ladies may enter the Institution at any time, and pursue such studies as they prefer.

The ourse prescribed for those who aspire to the honors of the Institution, is extensive and elevated, the Trustees being desirous to make thorough and finished scholars. To secure this result, knowledge of some other than our vernacular language is considered indispensable, and hence the study of the French, or of the Latin, is required of all who would graduate in the Judson. MUSIC DEPARTMENT .- The ablest Professors and Teachers are engaged in this department. There are ten Pianos in the Institute; two are COLEMAN's EOLIAN PLANOS, an instrument combining in itself the brilliancy of the common Piano, the sweetness of the Seraphine, and the majesty of the Organ. No additional charge is made for instruction on the Æolian.

APPARATUS .- The Institution is furnished with a valuable Apparatus for Illustration in Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Astronomy, Geology, &c. It is also provided with a large collection of Maps, Atlases and Charts.

LECTURES - Desides the advantage of the daily use of the Apparatus in school, the classes in Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, and Physiology have the privilege (without charge) of attending the Lectures on those important branches, delivered in the Howard College. \*

THE LIBRARY contains many valuable works in Ancient Classical and Modern English Literature, as also in History, Autiquities, Biography, &c. THE GOVERNMENT Is vested in the Principal, aided by his Associates in the Faculty of Instruction. A prompt and cheerful obedience to the laws is always expected; and this is enforced by appeals to the reason and to the con-cience of the pupil. This course, sustained by constant reference to

The MANNERS, personal and social HABITS, and the MORALS of the young ladies are formed under the eyes of the Governess and Teachers, from whom the pupils are never separated.

ion Books in Music,n or sheet Music, furnished This last item depends entirely on the talent and

proficiency of the pupil. Two-Hundred Dollars per year, will meet all the expenses of a young lady, desiring to Graduate with the Honors of the Institute, and studying only English, with Latin or French.

THE STEWARD'S DEPARTMENT .- WM. HORN. BUCKLE, Esq. and LADY continue to discharge

the ardnous and responsible duties connected with this department, to the entire satisfaction of the ence, urbanity, patience and kindness eminently

qualify them for this important station. In their family, the Young Ladies enjoy care and kindness, the conveniences and comforts of a plentiful, peaceful and pleasant Home. THE GOVERNESS devotes her whole time to the welfare of the Young Ladies-promoting their to superadd such accomplishments, as the taste, health and comfort; superintending their sewing and the care of their apparel; forming their manners, and habits; directing their recreations,

Gen. EDWIN D. KING. Pres't Sec. SAMUEL FOWLKES, Sect'y, LANGSTON GOREE, Tres'r, JAMES L. GOREE, TRUSTEES LARKIN Y. PARRANT, JOHN LOCKHART, WILLIAM N. WYATT, WILLIAM HORNBUCKLE. MARION, August 9, 1848.

W. G. Stewart. J. L. Bliss. G. H. Fry.

FRY, BLISS & CO. WHOLESALE GROCERS.

Nos. 12 and 14 Commerce-street, Mobile, OFFER to their friends and customers of Perry county, a large supply of carefully selected

## Choice Family Groceries.

And to their many friends throughout Alabama and Mississippi, tender thanks for former liberal patronage, and ask a continuance of their favors, as their prices will be shaped to mutual advantage. 6-ly

March, 1847 N. B.-Messrs, Hendrix, Tutt & Toler, Marion Alabama, will forward orders for groceries and receipt bills.

## THOMAS P. MILLER & CO. Importers and Whelesale Grocers.

Nos. 8 and 10 Commerce-street, Mobile. LTAVE constantly on hand a large and well se-

lected stock of GROCERIES, comprising, in addition to the usual articles kept in their line, Nails, Madder, Copperas, Indigo, Epsom Salts, White Lead, Window Glass, Putty, Lamp and Line ed Oils, Ink, Writing and Visapping Paper, Matches, Axes,

Aluta, Salt Peres, Brinstone, Brooms, Blacking, Borax, Corks, Camphor, Cloves, Cassia, Candy, Citron, Chocolate, &c.

Merchants and Planters visiting the city, will find

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY

MRS. HOLMES, No. 44 Dauphin-streat, Mobile Would inform her friends and customers that she has on hand a large and fashionable

## assortment of MILLINERY GOODS.

Consisting in part of Silk, Satin and Velvet Bounat of the Gipsey and Cottage shapes Tuscan, Straw, Neapolitan and Cicely Bonnets, of Gipsey and half Gipsey shapes A large assortment of Freach Capes, Caps, Collars and Chimezets Thread, Laces, Ribbons, &c.

All of which will be sold on the most reasonable terms.

## DRESS MAKING.

in all its branches, and of the tastiest styles. All persons favoring Mrs. Holmes with their er. ders, may depend on having them executed in the best manner, and on the most reasonable terms. March, 1847 6-ly

AW

5

The the Je

princip

ty. A

Cyrus,

and bu

ple, ei

secula

apath

years' land.

origin

This v

Neber

visite

this s

such

anat

jects

His l

ceive

had t and t fied,

the h

ered

place

of th

unto

my (

out

the l

ther

äs to

ditio

#### NOTICE.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing between the Subscribers, under the firm of LEWIS COLBY & COMPANY, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. LEWIS COLBY. EDWARD H. FLETCHER.

New York, September 5th, 1848.

## **CIRCULAR**.

THE Subscriber respectfully announces to his friends and the public, that he will continue the same line of the BOOKSELLING & PUBLISHING suiincas, at No. 141 Nassau Street, which has been pursued by the late firm.

Having been regularly bred to the busines, added to which is his experience in the late concern from its commencement, he feels confident that he can offer to his satrons advantageous terms.

The primary object of this establisment, will be the publication and sale of Religious Books, especially such as are adapted to the Baptist denomination.

A large assortment of Sabbath School books will be kept. and to this department much attention will be paid. If Sabbath Schools, wishing to replenish their libraries er to purchase new ones, will forward their funds, and list of such books as they already have, their order will receive prompt attention, and the selection will be carefully made.

Also, will be kept, School and Blank Books, and Stationery of every variety-Sermon Paper, Marriage Certifficates, &c., &c.,

FOREIGN BOOKS imported, for a small commission. A liberal discount will be made to Booksellers. Mis sters and Teachers.

EDWARD H. FLETCHER. New-York, September, 25 1848.

BAKER, WILLIAMS & Co. COMMISSION MERCHANTS. No. 3, Commerce Street, MOBILE, ALA.

ROBERT A. BAKER, Summerfield Dallas Co. PRICE WILLIAMS, Livingston, Sumter Co. LEVI W. LAWLER, Mardisville, Talladega Co. . 35.tf. Nov. 10, 1848.

Presbyterian of the West.

AKING THE STARS IN THE WAY. astronomer, who idolized his scid for heaven, and I take the stars in

important as the expression of it is with a small Egyptian Fez, ornamented in my way.

an of business, would then go forth to do so; but there are other and r objects which command his high- Mrs. Romer's Pilgrimage. ve-these are but way-side affairs. professional man will be at his post. ie may perform whatever duty is enent upon him, in his way to a high-I holier sphere of action. The scholnd man of science, will toil on with nity upon all duty before him, but sion will not be shut in by the mists hadows of earth. Beyond the bounof human science, lie objects which within him a deeper interest than can which pertains merely to earth. christian mother goes to her work the feeling that the ordering of her , and the training of her children are r earth but fer heaven.

ondary objects easily give place to efchief concera. Were dhristians pervaded by the spirit above descri ow easily would their earthly purgive place to things essential to the cement of Christ's kingdom. The of Christ on earth would then be with glory, and the kingdoms of corld would soon become the kingof our Lord and of his Christ.

s subject seems appropriate for the nt occasion. We have just entered a new year. During the one which st closed, many have been called to the way-side employments and to e in those which accord with their st love. On the verge of life many. ps were constrained to confess that s which should have been way side s, have too often gained the ascend-

small braids, hanging over her shoulders -- to the end of each of which were affix d three silk cords strung with gold coins of

various sizes. Two rows of gold coins. being interrogated, after his conver- as large as half-crown pieces, laid close respecting it, replied, "I am now together, encircled her forehead; and at each temple depended a cluster of smaller ones, with an agate ornament in the mid sentiment crouched in this sentence die. The back of her head, was covered

tiful; and happy would it be for the with a large Choors of solid gold, and I, if it was fully imbibed by all the bound on by a handkerchief of embroidbers of Christ's Church on earth. The red crape. She wore two necklaces of ment is this-The centre of my hopes, large gold coins, thickly strung together bject of my supreme affections, the and each individual piece of money de-I my labors, is heaven. This is my p nding from a massive ornament in the around which cluster my warmest form of a fish; one of these necklaces was es, and my chief business here is to long, and the other, just encircled her ted for this blessed world. My chief threat; and between them was a string ly avocations, and all things earthly of beads of Egyptian agates, as large as at secondary concerns-things which birds' eggs, and strung together with golden links. Her ear tin a were of gold us suppose this sentiment to pervade, filigree, in the shape of kowers ; and her should, the church. The christain, bracelets-of which she wore several-of massive gold and silver. We computed farm, his shop, or his merchandze, that she carried about three hundred and promptness and diligence. It is his fifty pounds on her person, in coins alone. without including her other ornaments,-

> PLOUGHING WITH ELEPHANTS IN INDIA Hundreds of active young clephants can be procured at the Straits of Malacca at from \$50 to 100 each, admirably suited for work of various kinds, but more

especially for ploughing. One of these animals will closely plongh a full acre of land in a day with the greatest case to himself, and only requires to be attended by his keeper in addition to the plough-

man. Any one visiting Singapore, may see a small elephant, named "Rajah," working daily on the estate of J. Balestier, Esq. American Consul; and, although the an imal is only five years old, he will plough his acre of lend a day with ease. One man holds the plough, and another, (the keeper.) walks beside the animal, and di- of Theology, drown from the Bible purely and in a rects him in his duty. The docile little creature obeys every word that is said to him, and will plough all day between the cane rows, without plucking a single caue .-- Wray;

## STRANGE CASE.

The Bangor Whig reports a very singuar trial which recently occurred in that vity, it being an action against a young man named Luther Hause, for imposing of Corrinna, as a son, and thereby ob- age of an enlightened public. The course of intaining money and goods to the amount struction embraces all the branches taught in High a son of Mr. Seth Hause, of Troy, but bore a most striking resemblance to Rowon a whaling voyage-having' even the same scars and other marks upon his person. Indeed, the young men would mios, for the parents, neighbors, schoolmasters and friends of the absent Rowland were completely convinced that Luther was that identical person. and none in December, ale with a public examination. ken for five months during which he resided in the family, and until a person from Troy saw the young man, and as serted most positively his knowledge of him. A suit was then brought, in order to determine the matter, and the jury found him guilty of fraud. Luther's defence was that he had not deceived Mr. at man is, his refusal to be entirely Hause's family, they having deceived at man is, his refusal to be entirely Hause's family, they having deceived IF Young men over 16, applying for admission the into the form of the society in themselves; for it seems, when first seem will be required to furnish satisfactory testimonials ch he lives, and his striking out bold at Bangor, by a neighbor of Mr H., and iginal paths of his own. He stamps accosted as Rowland, he had corrected n mind on the age in which he lives. the mistake, and given his real name ----en fights with and controls circum. But upon being subsequently invited s; rises in spite of the dead weight ig him down. Indeed, it would vitation, and upon arriving there addres-that when the Almighty intrusted sed Mr. and Mrs. H. as his parents. eculties to any man he placed him The case is singular, and in some points

lied; and the explanations, particularly on abject of baptism, are more correct."-Prof. Knowls in Christian Review.

The Acts of the Apostles, with notes. Chiefly Explanatory. Designed for Teachers in Sabhath Schools and Bible Classes, and as an Aid o Family Instruction.

By H. J. RIPLEY.

work have been received by the Publishers. Simlar to those at the "Go-pels."

Publish, d by GOULD, KENDALL & LINCOLN. 59 Washington street, Boston 4-tf. March 18, 1849.

## JAMES R. DAVIS, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, HERNANDO, MISS.,

TILL practice in the Counties of Desoto, Marshal, Tippah, Pontotoc, Lafayette and Ponoa, Miss., in the county of Shelby and City of Memhis, Tens.

4-17. Bernando, March 16, 1849.

## "BOOKS WHICH ARE BOOKS."

THE JUDSON OFFERING -By Rev. JOHN DOW-LING D. D .- The TRAKTSENTH EDITION. This book is the Frame-Work of the History of the Burman Mission, interaced and entwined with the blossoms and fragrance of some of the choicest effusions of Poetry. Price \$0 75.

THE PASTORS HAND-BOOK-BY RAY. W. W. L EVERTS -A neat pocket manual for the minsiter of the Gospel, and almost indispensable to those who have learned its value. It comprises selections of Scripture, arranged for various occusions of official duty ; Select Formulas for the Marriage Ceremony, etc., and Rules of Business for Churches, Ecclesiastical, and other deliberate assemblies, with a variety of aseful tables. Price \$0 50.

BIBLE MANUAL, comprising Selections of Scriptere, arranged for various occasions of Private and Public Worship, both spanial and ordinary, together with Scripture Expressions of Prayer, from Matthew tionry. With an Appendix, consisting of a copious classification of Scripture Texts, presenting a Systematic View of the Doctrines and Duties of Revelation, and the Scripture Price \$1 50. Treasury, 12mio. THE SCRIPTURE TEXT-BOOK AND TREA-

SURY. Scripture Texts, arranged for the use of Ministers, Sunday School Teachers, and Families. In Two Parts, with Maps and Engravings. 12mo. This work is a reprint from the Tract Society for

England and Ireland. The Text-Book is a complete arrangement and analysis of the doctrines and duties taught in the Bibje, forming a comprehensive system sense in which it can be affirmed of no other system. It should be, and will be in time, a companion to every stu- of India Rubbers. dent of the Rible. The Treasury relates to History .-Geography, Mannners, Customs, Arts, &c., and in fact is a complete Bible Dictionary. Price \$1 00. LEWIS COLBY, PUBLISHER. 122 Nassau street, New York.

1-1t. February 16, 1849.

#### HEARN SCHOOL.

THE exercise of this Institution will be resumed the first Monday in February next under the aperintendance of Mr. A. D. King, who has had | tance to the pupils, to be present at the opening of charge of it for the past two years. The Institu- the session. Those who are first on the ground, tion is now in a flourishing condition, and, in the will have the first choice in the arrangement of the himself upon the family of James Hause. opinion of the Trustees, deserves the liberal patron- Dormitories, Trunk-Room, and Toilet-Cabinet. of a hundred dollars. Luther was really Schools generally. It is designed to prepare young men for the Junior class of College, and to give to Primary Department, 1st Division, those not wishing to take a Collegiate course, an education sufficient for common purposes of life. Preparatory Department, and all English land, son of James Hause, who had gone The location is beautiful and healthy, and the com-Music on the Piano and Guitar, (each) munity, in refinement and morals, will compare favorably with older settled parts of the State. Use of Plano, Board can be had in respectable families near the Ornamental Needle Work, place on reosonable terms. The scholastic year is Drawing and Painting, seem to be a most perfect pair of Dro- divided, into two sessions of five months each; Wax Work, (per lesson,) the first commencing the first Monday in February French, German and Italian (either or all.) Latin, Greek & Hebrew, (do. do.) BOARD, per month, including fuel, lights, and ending the first of July with a public examination; the second commenceing the third Monday in July and closing Friday before the third Monday other; and the delusion remained unbro- Rates of tuition per Session; payable at the end of Use of Library, per term of five months, each Session. Spelling, Reading and Writing. \$ 6 00 English Grammar, Geography, Arethmetic 10 00 Latin and Greek Languages, inbluding all 15 00 the higher English branches, Students entering at the opening of the session will be charged for the whole session; those comng in after, for the balance of the session. No deduction made for lost time except from sickness and not then for less than a week.

The Boarders never leave the grounds of the Institute, without the special permission of the PRINCIPAL.

They never make or receive visits. They retire at nine o'clock at night, and rise at five o'clock in the morning, throughout the year, LT Many highly Commendatory Notices of this and study one hour before breakfast; they also study two hours at night, under the direction of the Gov-

> They go to town but once a month, and then al purchases must be approved by the Governess. They are allowed to spend no more than fifty cents each month, from their pocket money. Expensive jewelry, as gold watches, chains, pencils, bracelets, ear-rings, &c., must not be worn. ALL LETTERS for the pupils should be directed to the care of the Principal, post-paid. All instructions relative to their Correspondence will be carefully observed.

No young lady will be allowed to have mone in her own hands; all sums intended for her benefit must be d posited with the STEWARD. IT No accounts will be opened in town; and no purchases will be made for the pupils, except under special instructions from the Parent or Guardian. When apparel is requested to be purchased, it is

expected that funds will be forwarded for that purpose. IF No Dental operations will be permitted, unless the amount to be expended in each particular

case be forwarded, in advance. UNIFORM .- To promote habits of economy an simplicity, a UNIFORM DRESS is prescribed. For winter it is dark Green Merino, Alpacha, or any similar dark fabric; for summer, Pink Calico, and Muslin, for ordinary use, and White Muslin, for Saubaths. Bonnet, a plain straw; in winter, trim med with green, solid color; in summer, with pink solid color. Aprens. Blog Checks or Ginghams, and White Musin. Each popil will require two dark dresses, four ping and two white.

All the dresses must be made perfectly plain: without inserting, edgings, or, any trimmings what- | careful, thorough and faithful workman. I have Every Pupil must be provided with the Uniform

for Sabbaths and holidays. At other times, any dress may be worn, provided it is not more expensive than the Uniform.

IF Dresses brought by the pupils or forwarded from home not conforming to the above provisions, will not be allowed to be worn.

Materials for the Uniform can always be obtained Marion, on reasonable terms: yet it is earnestly requested, that Pupils be furnished from home. Li Every article of clothing must be marked with

session a year, in the Institute, and that of TEN months, commencing always about the first of October. On this plan, daughters will be at home with their parents during the hot and unhealthy months, of August and September, while the winter months, the golden season of study, will be spent at school.

The next session will commence on WEDNESDAY. the FOURTH day of OCTOBER. It is of great impor-

> RATES OF TUITION, &c., PER TERM OF FIVE MONTHS.

studies through the whole course,

washing, bed, bedding, &c.,

ance at the end of the term.

room, &c.) per of five months,

Incidentals, (fuel and servant for school

cept at the discretion of the Principal.

common and on the Æplian Piano.

This estimate, of course, does not cover hatrie

it to their interes 1 o give as a call. 6-ly March.1847

AFEW COPIES LEFT OF "THE GOOD MIN'STER OF JESUS CHRIST" and "GOD'S PK ESENCE IN HIS SANCTUARY,"

BY WILLIAM R. WILLIAMS, D. D. These two are the only sermons by Dr. Williams now in print. Also the "PROSPERITY OF A CHURCH" by DANIEL SHAEP, D. D.

PRICE, 12 1-2 cents, each, or 25 cents for the three, which may be remitted by mail at the halfounce rate of postage.

L. COLBY, & Co., \* 122 Nassau st., New York. - 4-ts. MAT, 19, 1848 TUNING AND REPAIRING PLANOS.

MR. W. LINSEL,

LAVING permanently located in Marion, re-II spectfully informs the citizens of this and the adjoining counties, that he is prepared to

## Tune and Repair Pianos,

as a regular business. He hopes by a promp and faithful fullfilment of his engagements, to merit the patronage of the public.

He refers, by permission, to Prof. M. P. JEw. ETT, Principal of the Judson Female Institute. and also invites attention to the following recommendation from Prof. D. W. CHASE. Principal of the Musical Department in the same Institution.

Having been well acquainted with Mi Linsel for a considerable length of time, and seen the execution of work which he has been engaged to do, from time to time, in the Judson and elsewhere, I take great pleasure in recommending him as very competent in the business of repairing and tuning Pianos, as well as a no doubt he will give entire satisfaction to al D. W. CHASE. who may engage him.

35.tt. Marion, Oct. 20, 1848. P. S. Applications by mail or otherwise, will the old masters. be promptly answered. W. L.

THE COMMISSION.

A NEW PERIODICAL, PUBLISHED BY THE Board of Foreign Missions.

It proposed to publish, under the direction of committee of the Board, a monthly periodical, devoted to the diffusion of missionary intelligence and the cultivation of a missionary spirit. The proposed publication is not designed to supersede the Journal; that is indispensable, and will be continned. But the Board and its agents are impressed with the necessity of having a cheap paper, to co-operate with the Journal in accomplishing the same great end. The experience of other missionary boards has proved that such a paper is one of the most economical and efficient instruments which can be employed. Our churches need information on the subject of missions. Many brethren, in various quarters, have asked for such a publication : and the Board has resolved to fur-

nish it. The enterprise is epecially commended to the consideration of the pastors and deacons of our churches. The price of the periodical is such as to bring it within the reach of all; and a wide circulation is confidently anticipated. Let every friend of missions, into whose hands this prospectus may fall, set to work, at once, to procure and transmit

TERMS.

25 cents

8 50

## Gin Making and Repairing

THE SUBSCRIBER, grateful for the patronage so liberally extended to him during the past year, would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he will continue the above business, in Marion, Perry county, Alabama. And having recently employed some of the most competent Gin Makers in the State, he feels confident of his ability to give general satisfaction. He has procured the services of the celebrated Gin Maker, Anderson Cane, who is generally and favourably known in Alabama, formerly of the firm of Hannah and Cane. He has on hand and is receiving the choicest lot of materials ever brought in the Stateall this combined with his Patent anti-friction Boxes, and his long experience in the business render it most certain that he can produce to the planters who may favour him with their patronage, a Cotton Gin superior to any ever made in the State or brought to it. His Gins are warranted to perform well, when the Running Gear is good and also he warrants them to not knap Cotton. Gins can be had at the shortest notice by addressing the subscriber in Marion, or by giving orders to his travelling Agent, Mr. Patrick Burnet, who is duly authorized to sell for him and collect dues.

The Subscriber would also inform his friends in this vicinity, that he will carry on the Blacksmithing business in Marion, at the brick shop formerly occu. pied by Hannah and Neal, and hopes by strict at tention to the business, aided by the skill of the Blacksmith he has employed, to merit a share of patronage. Turning ploughs of the very best quaiity together with all other kinds of ploughs, and in short all iron tools necessary for farming can be had at the shortest notice by application at his shop west of the public square.

M. W. SHUMAKE. Plaining Postanes 4, soats 50 45

T IVES OF THE TWELVE APOSTLES. By Rev. R. W. Cushman; with portraits from

"Who will ever tire of reading the Biographics of the disciples of our blessed Loid; especially when they are presented in so delightful a form as in the neat volume before us, and in a style of language so pure, unaffected, and every way fitted to its

subjects ?"-Albany Spectator. A Pure Religion the Word's Only Hope. By Rev. R. W. Cushman.

"We commend it to all who love religious freedom, as worth study and admiration."-N. Y. Ecangelist.

Facts for Boys: Selected and arranged by Joseph Belcher, D. D.-A world of philosophy often lies in a simple narrative, and lessons of wisdom may spring from a little fact, which whole tomes can

never impart. Facts for Girls: by the same Author.

The London Apprentice: 'An authentic Narrative: with a Preface by W. H. Pearce, Missionary from Calcutt. "I should be glad if my notice of this little work-The Happy Transformation'should induce numbers of young men to purchase and read it."-Rev. J. A. James.

Sketch of my Friend's Family. By Mrs. Marshall. Intended to suggest some practical hints on reli gion and domestic manners.

The Way for a child to be Sav d. By Abbett .-This entertaining book, which has aiready hada wide circulation, can hardly fail of being a means of good to every child that reads it.

harles Linn: or How to Observe the Golden Rule By Miss Emily Chubbuck (now Mrs. Judson) .-"The stories are most admirably adapted to the wants of the rising generation, by the wholesome morals which they inculcate".-Christian Secre-

the owner's name. IF Every young lady should be provided with several pairs of thick walking shoes, and one pair

SESSIONS AND VACATIONS .- There is but ONE

and hid from their view those highd nobler objects which ought at all to have commanded their highest

ring the year upon which we have ed, inany will be called to follow who have gone before them. Christ may be you. You are compassed many cares. Are you bound for n and taking these in the way? As nter upon the year will you not stop onder this inquiry? Perhaps you ind that to a criminal extent you are ing the maxim of the astronomer, naking earthly pursuits your great m, and hope to have heaven in your -Vermant Chronicle.

## GREAT MEN.

of the chief characteristics of a truerse circumstances, in order that not very explicable.-Zion's Advecate.

C. W. SPARKS, Pres. B. T. A. RICHARDSON, Sec. Care Spring Ga., Jan. 7, 1848 .- 46tf

JOB WORK of stagt descarption. NEATLY EXHOUTED AT THIS OFFICE.

\$10 00 a large list of subscribers, 12 00 4 2d 4

The commission will be printed on a medium 15 00 sheet and issued the 15th of every month, 25 00 Single copies, 5 00 Five copies mailed to one address, \$1 00 15 00 Twenty-five copies, to one address, 5 50 15 00 Fifty copies to one address. 1 00 One hundred copies, to one address, 15 00 15 00

D Where several copies are taken at a post 15 00 office, subscribers should make arrangements to have them sent to one individual, so as to secure 11 50 them at the reduced price. In every instance where single copies are mailed to individuals, 1 00 twenty-five cents will be charged. 50

IF The work will be commenced in January ITBoard and Tuition will be payable, one-half next, before time, pastors agents and others, are in advance, for each term of five months, the bai requested to engage in active effort to secure subscribers. In a few weeks the first number will be IF Tuition must be paid from the time of enpublished of in anticipation of the regular time, to trance to the close of the term-no deduction, exserve as a specimen procuring subscribers. Pay-Each young lady must furnish her own towels. If feather beds are required, they will be supplied

ment in advance. H. K. ELLYSON, PUBLISHER. Address

NOTICE.

at a small charge. IF No young lady will be permitted to receive her Diploma, until all her bills are settled. ETTERS Of Administration were granted to N. B. The expenses of a young lady, pursuing English studies only (Instrumental Music not in-cluded,) will be for Board and Tuition, \$145,00 a year. Library and Incidentals, Books and Station- ed. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to come forward and make immediate payery, will add to this about \$15 to \$20. Two-Hundred and Twenty-Five Dollars, per anment, and those having claims against said estate are notified to present them properly authenticated within the time prescribed by law or they will be num, will cover all charges for Board, Tuition, Books and Stationary, for a young lady pursuing any or all English Branches, and Music on the bared.

HENRY H. MEREDITH. Adm fanuary 24th, 1849 .- 6 w.

Allen Lucas, the self-made Man. By the same author .- "Whatever Fanny Forester writes bears the stamp of genius-nor this only. It also bears the stamp of moral excellence."- Charter Oak. Wonders of the Deep. The design of this volume is to state, in a style which shall both instruct and amuse, the most remarkable facts connected with the natural history of the products of the sea

The Guilty Tongue.—It is somewhat on the plan of Mrs. Opie's Illustrations of Lying. The House of the Thief, or the English Command ment Practically Illustrated.—This little volume illustrates its point by tracing the flagrant viols tion of the command " Thou shalt not steal," to the first departures from strict honesty in the or dinary commerce of life.

Visit to Nahant-Designed to interest the minds cl the young in the natural history of the shell ane soft Fish, found on the coast of this celebrate. promontory ; and by an easy and felicitous meth od to lead them "through nature up to nature" God."

L. COLBY & CO., Publishers 122 Nassau street, New York

maniadan m.

29-tf.

September 10, 1847.

April 1, 1848

J. R. GOREE.