ALABAMA BAPTIST ADVOCATE.

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

W. CHAMBLISS, Editor and Proprietor.]

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

JOHN G. MARKHAM, Fublisher.

VOLUME L

MARION, (PERRY COUNTY, ALABAMA,) MAY 11, 1849.

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Ministers Department.

THE EFFECTIVE PREACHER. The effective preacher is a man of ex- the day. I is filled with intense desires to a does, is message in garments of light, imbues most reasonable and the most necessary. with the energies of emotion, adjusts it No. 9. Rejoicing that he is at length parif he pleases; it he pleases, he can consequently fail in all. write and speak with a winning beduty; No. 10. The church and congregation his own, gathered from all proper sources, cate. and incorporated with his habits of thought and feeling. He speaks in his own way, from the impulse of his own spirit, and in accordance with his own word, at which Quinctillian would frown, other hand-

TOUNG MINISTERS.

Prof. Shephard.

Possible errors of, and in Respect to.

By THUMAN PLAYFAIR.

long accustomed to prepare exercises. Better leave your audience longing than with critical exactness, to be read before loathing. Abstinence is less hurtful than his classmales, may imagine that his hear- replemon. I think Lither said, in his tas ers are all like his farmer associates, and ble-talk, that one necessary qualification beace prepare his sermons with reference of a preacher is to know when to leave How just when is he called a new creat after rightequaness, which now engrosses to the head, and not to the heart.

No 2. The caurch and society having long been accustomed to listen to sermous that were like the former chaos of creation, "without form and void," while darkness was upon them, may undervalue those which are prepared with care and precision.

No. 3. The young minister, supposing learned, may undervalue their real capacily and knowledge, and hence in his el, forts to simplify truth to their comprehen- ordinances. great majority of his hearers.

No. 4. The leading members of a congregation, long accessomed to the able sions, or on explianges, may be most unreasonable in their demands for constantly rich and labored sermons.

to his own social feelings, and to the con- and goodness, and love; so that, "he fears ners of Noah's day. He warned them of stant entreaties of his people, may spend the Lord and his goodness."

most imperiest preparation. at the same time, may, by the violence of | ranks himself among the chief of sinners; the vengenme of eterral fire

continued importunity, compel their min- he wenders at his former boldness in sin; Jerusalem had an accepted day. "O ister to visit during the week, and then on Subbath evening complain because they have had no more able sermons during

ive knowledge, not a novice. He has No. 7. In the natural confidence of ar and comprehensive views of truth. youth, and in the full assurance of the mind is filled with illustrations. He correctness of his own views, the young man of deep experience; his heart is minister may imagine that it is an easy vaded with the spirit and power of thing to beat all old errors out of his peo-He is a man of benevolence; his ple, and make then feel and act as he

eve, by its instrumentality, those grand No. S. The deacons and the Diotrerposes of love, for which the truth was phes of the congregation, thinking that ven. He is a man of logic and of feel- they are old and wise, not dreaming that g; he can prove his points and press it is possible for them to be bigoted or em. He is a man of simplicity, who self-willed; may refuse to listen to any ims to be understood; a man of inten- new suggestions, or to adopt any new en, who means to be telt. He clothes measures whatever, though they are the

the sensibilities; points and pours it engaged in his long anticipated work, and ato the drowsy chambers of the con- full of zeal and philanthropy, the young cience. He is a man of taste; he can minister may undertake too much, and

and a chastened elegance. He is a man having just turned off an old, able and of boldness; and is not afraid, in distinct- faithful pastor, and having tormed the ness and strength, to utter the whole most extravagant expectations in regard ruth-all dectrine-all duty, whoever to what a young muister can do, may may hear, or whoever may forbear. He demand of him more than seven men and is a man of independence; his rules are an angelican accomplish. Zion's Alvo-

RULES FOR SERMONIZING.

1. Go to the bottom of your subject; consciousness and good sense. He speaks and think of everything that ought to be not so much for beauty, as for effect. He said upon it. And consider what points, likes beauty very well, but strength, im- or parts of it your hearers would be glad pression, effect, more. We cannot but to have cleared up, or most enlarged upapprove of his sentiments and course. If on. To skim off only the surface, is to he is moving in power, and doing the put off your audience with froth. The work of God on the souls of men, we can weightiest sentiments often lie at the botforgive him, even if in the rush of emo- tom; be at the pains then of diving deep chief among ten thousand, and altogether tion, he chance to fall upon a figure or to bring them up from thence. On the

away mountains of hifficulty, and to slay- subject, by aiming to exhaust it. Don't he is saved, he owes it all to Jesus; and er rocks of abduracy, we will not insist endeavor to say everything that can be upon his Aloing the work with absolute said, but everything that ought to be said smootaness. Let him by all means do upon it. A preacher sexcellence is seen. the work. The highest exertions of pow 4 not so much in saving a great deal upon er are sometimes inconsistent with an la text, as saying the best things in the exact, and periods finish. The subline best manner.

and resistless agents of nature are not 1. 3. Din't crowd your thoughts too thick. accustomed to do things very precisely. This will but fatigue and perplex the The lightning does not stop to polish its minds of your hearers, who should always shafts in its rending, scorehing track - have time to follow you. If you pour water too fast into a funnel, it will run

he attended to, while your hearers are impatiently waiting and wishing for the conclusion. It were better to offend by the other extreme, provided your matter No. 1. The young minister, having been be solld, well disposed, and well digested. off. - Mason.

Doctrinal.

REGENERATION OR NEW BIRTH. .

never stand. But he learns also from the er repent? The Lord knoweth. No. 5. The young minister may vield gospel, that God in Christ is full of grace. There was an accepted time for sin- heaven, in the moon, walking in bright-

a large part of the week in making long thoughts of himself. He once acted as The flood came, and not one despiser es; visits, and Sabbath morning find himself his own master; followed his own wicked caped destruction. compelled to go into the pulpit with the will; was ready to excuse his worst ac- There was an accepted time for the sintions; thought lightly of his sins; perhaps ners in Sudom. Lot was there to warn for the use were his joys and present exterior compla- that now he is inclined to take falsehood No. 6. The people, forgetting that it is gloried in his shame. Now he sees the them; but they despised and derided of man." They see the Creator of all, cencies; in the day of his transfiguration, for truth, and truth for falsehood—evil for evil of his former ways; he mourns sine Even his sons-in law treated him as one

and repent in dust and ashes?"

them as he would the plague; and his hin destruction! those who fear the Lord; he thinks them others, live not to see one more? drinking, cards and plays, music and dan- escape,-New York Evangelist. eing,or some other vain amusements, were his dear delight; and to enjoy these he would sacrifice every thing. Now he sees the vanity of them ah. He sees their dan ger. They had led him to the brink of ruin; and now he can truly say,

"Those pleasures now no longer please, No more delig a afford: . Far from my neart be joys like these, Now I have knows the Lord!"

But on, what new apprehensions has h f Elernity! He hardly ever used to think of u; now it is almost always on his mind; for now he has that both, which is the substance of things hoped for the evidence of things not seen.' Now, therefore, he looks not at the things that are seen for he knows they are temporal; but at the things which are not seen, for they are eternal. He knows that he must live for ever; either in a glorious heaven, or in a dreadful heil. Compared therefore; with eternal concerns, asl worldly things appear as empty shadows, and he considers every thing below, according to the relation it bears to his eternal happiness.

The new creature has also very different thoughts of Jesus Christ from what he had before. Oace he was without form and comelmess to him; now he appears "the lovely." He did not wishito hear of him, or read of him, or speak of him, except to proface his name; now he can hever hear If he has strength to lift up and move 2. Take care you do not torture your enough of him; for he sees, that if ever therefore "counts all things but loss, that he may know him and win him, and be ound in him."

He also thinks very differently of religious orithnances. He could not bear to keep the sabbath holy. Either he wholly no trouble here will greatly move him; neglected public worship, and took his carnal pleasure; or if he came, it was a burden: he did not join in prayer; singing, at ering faith; and peaceful security and joy best, was an amusement; he disregarded the word preached, perhaps derided it: and, as for private prayer he hated it. How great the change! Now the sabbath is his delight, "the holysof the Lord and honorable." The house of God is his breath of his soul.

attended with new affections; he loves are through the power of his grace, puriture - Burder.

Religious Miscellann

THE ACCEPTED TIME."

has been described; namely, a great change, has it been sounded in the ears of sinful a universal change, and an inward change, men, to acrest their attention and turn will still more plainly appear, if you con- their feet from destruction's fearful brink world." He will bless them with the himself to be learned! and his people any sider the alteration it makes in a person's to the paths of his spirit, the views and apprehensions. He has new willing to give it attention. Cain heard most intimate "fellowship with the Pas thoughts of God, of himself, of the world, of the admonition when murder was in his ther and with the Son." He will cause eigenety, of Jesus Christ, and of all divine heart. "The Lord said unto Cain, Why his presence to go continually before them, art thou wroth ! And why is thy counten- and the light of his count-nance to shine He has new thoughts of God. Before, once talten ! It thou dost well, shalt he lived, in a great measure, "without thou not be accepted ! and if theu dost God in the world;" without any true not well sin lieth at the door." Ah, if knowledge of God; without any proper re. Cain had heeded that merciful interposi- ask of him. They now see him by faith, preaching of a man of mature years, or "altogether such a one as himself." But crime, and his name wouldnot have gone transparent,) even in these his lowest other, we say, "Our Father." We all say and to him he gives his heart, him he having formed their standard of desira- now he sees that with God there is a forth to every generation of mankind as ble preaching from a few choice surmons, "terrible majesty," perfect purity, strict a murdefer and affratricide. He would which they have heard on public occas justice, and that he is indeed greatly to be not heed God in the accepted time; crime leared. Now he knows that God's eye is and the curse followed that despised depth beneath; they see him filling all in common Father, a unity. Let us pray desirable object rather than forfeit his always upon him; and that, if he were to warning. Cain became 'a fingitive and aff enter into judgment with him, he could a vagabond in the earth." Did Cain ev- The pure in heart see all things full of gious Herald

> coming destruction, and preached repen-The new creature has very different tance. They would not listen to him.

and he wonders more at the patience of Jerusalen. Jerusalem thou that killest God, in not cutting him off with some sud- the prophets, and stonest them which are den stroke of his judgment. In short, he sent unto thee, how often would I have a hed gathereth her chickens under her

guage is. "Depart from me, ve wicked men, How many precious, "accepted" seafor I will keep the commandments of my sons are lost, never to be retrieved? How God." Before, he hated the very sight of many who neglect the one that now is, a godly person; now, his heart unites with fondly thinking that they shall see many

"the excellent of the earth," wishing to Experience and Scripture combine to live and die with them. How different teach us the solemn truth, which every also are his views of the things of the soul should heed, that " Now is the acworld! Once they were his only portion. cepted time; behold, now is the day of He sighed to be great; he longed to be salvation." Oh, let as improve this rich; he panted for pleasure. Enting and priceless-it may be this only-season of

TRUE HAPPINESS.

There is no real joy without religion in the heart. Every Christian can bear testimony to this truth. When the soul i sunk in darkness and gloom, the most pleasant places appear like a wilderness, and in the midst of friends it will feel desolate and alone. If, worse than this, indifference pervades the soul, then is its condition wretched in the extreme: its gaity is hollow and deceitful; it is often a prev to restlessness: it strives merely for earthly happiness, banishing thoughts of he tuture. But fearful is its waki How different it is with the soul of the believer in Christ! It is calm and serene, and looks on all things through the medium of heaven. The follower of Christ, be his condition what it may, is content. Earth is not his paradise; but when he can open his heart in prayer, then he experiences a fortaste of heaven. The consciousness of his Heavenly Father's smiles is his greatest happinness. Then how bright appears the sky above him; how glorious the works of his Creator; how his heart expands towards all mankind; his step is light, his brow is clear; he goes on his way rejoicing, "armed by aith and winged by prayer!" Should losses and distresses overtake him, he bows his head with submission to the Divine will, and feels how true it is that there is nothing enduring save in heaven. It is wrong to suppose that a life spent in preparation for death must, of necessity be a sad one; on the contrary, he who seand when he comes to die, terror and dismay will fly before his steadfast, unwayin his Red-emer will cheer his last moments,-Christian Chronicle,

THE PURE IN HEART.

"The pure in heart" are they, whose 4 Protract not your discourse to an un- home, the word of God his food; the Bible hearts God hath "purified even as he is due length. The best sentiments will not his dear companion; and graver the pure;" who are purified through faith in Thus you see what a change has taken fection; who being "cleansed from all lace in his views; and, if time permitted, filthiness of flesh and spirit, perfect holiwe might show that these new views are ness in the (loving) fear of God." They what before he hated; he hates what he- fied from pride, by the deepest poverty of fore he loved. He has new desires, new spirit; from anger, from every unkind or ears, new joys, and new sorrows. He turbulent passion, by meekness and gennakes new resolutions. He is employed tleness; from every desire but to please in new labors. He has new entertain- and enjoy God, to know and love him, ments. He has new hopes and prospects. more and more, by that hunger and thrist their whole soul; so that now they love the Lord their God, with all their heart, and with all their soul, and mind, and

Such is the putity of heart which God requires, and works in those who believe shall see God. He will " manifest himself un o them." "as he doth not unto the apon them. It is the ceaseless prayer of their heart, " I beseech thee, show me thy glory :" and they have the petition they works, in all that surrounds them, in all that God has created and made. They see him in the heighth above, and in the

God. They see him in the firmament of ness, in the sun, when he rejoices as a giant to run his course. They see him ma-

the world; of the men of it, and the things house is left unto you desolate. How them, and all that they have, and dispos to consider that the redemption of the mercy .- Anon.

CHRISTIANS DISSIMILAR.

We must not expect that all persons

will see the truths of religion with equal pass in a moment from the deepest distress and anguish, to the most rapturous emotions of joy and gratitude, others are introduced so gradually into the kingdom, that they are hardly able to tell when they entered it. The subject may be illustrated by the different views and emotions which would be excited in three persons, of whom one should be testured to sight at midnight, another at dawn, and the third amid the splet dors of the meridian sun, The first, although his sight might be as perfectly restored as that of the others, would yet doubt, for some time, whether any change had been effected in there is room, room for all. There are him, and troubled lest the faint outlines of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, and the par the objects around him, which he so indis- triarchs, and yet there is room. There are tinctly discovered, should prove to be the many from the east and from the west, creations of his own fapey. The second, from the north and from the south; and yet although he might, at first, feel almost assured of the change which had been wrought upon him, would get experience Magdalene the demoniac, and Zaccheus a gradually increasing confidence and the publican; and yet there is room. There hope, as the light brightened around him, is the once incestuous and excommuniwhile the third, upon whose surprised and dazzled vision burst at once the refulgence of mid-day, would be transported bewildered, and almost overwhelmed, with cators, idolaters, effeminate, Sodomites. the excess of surprise, and joy, and grati- coverous, thieves, drankards, revilers;

PRAY ONE FOR ANOTHER

rocal offering of prayer to God among is says St. John Rev. 7: 9. "a great mol-Christians, praying for one another ! Is titude, which no man can amount, out of not this an exercise most imperiously de- every kindred, and tongue and nation?" manded in the present state of the multitudes from Europe, Asia, Africa, and churches ? Brethren gray one for unoth- America, and yet there is room.

To enter into communion with God for a eration of the freeness, the follows, and cures his treasures on high is thrive happy; brother or a sister in the common faith, sufficiency of the blestings offered; by to ask Heaven's blessing on their soul, to the dread authority, by the mercy and plead with spiritual, longings for their love of the God that made you, and who sanctification, usefulness, peace, and is your constant benefactor; by the meeksure prospects, and to feel that all this ness and gentleness of Chast; by the lawas reciprocated, so that Christian desire bors an I toils of his life; by the agories of for one another meets at the murcy seat, his death; by his repeated in the receipt and how delightful the exercise.

mind. The tendency here is to forgetful- by the warnings of your own consequences; ness and becoming estranged. But pray; by the eternal joys of heaven and the ing one for another will serve to counter- eternal pains of hell; by these consideraact this tendency. When we pray for an tions, and by every thing said moorthe blood of Jesus, from every unboty at- object, we remember that object. When tant, and dear to you, I exhert, i charge, we ask for a blessing on a brother or a Ladjure you, I would compel you to come sister, we remember that brother or sis- in President Davies ter. Christian remembrance is a great want in our churches. Indeed, it is no RELIGION ENNOBERS OUR WHOLE NAuncommon thing to find, in the bosom of the same church, those who are ignorant

of this, let him try it.

the growth is the seed planted.

THE TRIUMPHS OF JESUS.

The blessed Jesus had never but two feetiens on things so far beneath them? king the clouds his chariots, and walking days of triumph in his life; the one was | 2. Religion ennobles the intellect. When upon the "wings of the wind." They see on his transfiguration upon Mount Tabor; him "preparing rain for the earth, and the other, that of his riding into the holy beavily on his intellectual powers. His blessing the increase of it : giving grass city. But, that it may appear how little mind became deranged in all its parts, so wisely governing att and "upholding all Moses and Elias appeared to him, telling good, and good for swil. But religion, if impossible for any man to be in more than cerely for his sins; he sees the badness of who mocked. Sodom and Gomernh things by the word of his power." "O him what great things be was to suffer; she but listen, will, in a great measure, one-place, or to do more than one thing his heart from whence they flowed; he "are set forth for an example, suffering Lord I our governor! how excellent is thy he wet the palms with a dew sweerer than original condition. She will lead them

In all his providences relating to them- the moistures upon Mount Hermon, or the selves, to their souls, or bodies, the pure drops of manna. For, to allay the little in heart do more particularly see God .- warmth of a springing joy, he let down a They see his hand ever over them for shower of tears, weeping over undone Jercries, "Behold, I am vile, I abhor myself, gathered the children together, even as good; giving them all things in weight usalem in the day of his triumph, leaving and measure, numbering the bairs of it disputable whether he felt more joy or The new creature has new thoughts of wings, and ye would not! Behold, your their head, making a hedge round about sorrow in the acts of love. He triumphed of it. Once he loved the company of pro- accepted the time when Christ offered to sing all the circumstances of their life, world was so near, and wept bitterly that fane and usclean persons; now he shows save! How condign and terrible their according to the depth of his wisdom and men would not be redeemed. His joy was great, to consider that himself was to suffer so great sadness for our good; and his sorrow was very great to consider that we would not entertain that good, that he brought & laid before us by his passion. He was in figure, as his servant, St. Paphnotius, was afterwards in letter and distinctness, or feel an equal degree of true story, "cracified upon palms:" which, joy, on being first brought from darkness, indeed, was the emblem of victory; but into God's marvellous light, While some vet such as had leaves sharp, poignant, and vexatious .- Jeremy Taylor.

YET THERE IS ROOM.

I proclaim to all this day, "All things are now ready; come unto the marriage." And why should not all comply? Why, Why should any exclude themselves? Let every one resolve for himself, "For my part, I will not make myself that shocking exception." Will you as it were shut the door of heaven against yourselves with your own hand? I once more assure you. there is room. There are persecuting Manasseh and Paul, there are Mary cated but afterwards penitent Corinthian: nay, there are several of the Corinthians, who, as St. Paul tells us, were once forniand extertioners, yet there they now are, "washed sanctified, in the name of the Lord Jesus, and by the Spirit of God?" and there may you also be, though vile as they, if, with them, you come in at the call What is more delightful than the recip- of the Gospel for yet there is room. There

By the consideration of your own ex-1. It is a delightful Christian exercise, treme, perishing necessity; by the consite by his, melting invitations; by the operior 2. It helps to keep one another in tion of the Holy Spirit upon your large, &

TURE

of each other. The question is not un- 1. Religion ennobles the heart. Religion frequently asked, is such a one, a mem- gion ennobles the heart, or, in other words, ber of this church? More of reciprocal the affections by drawing them from unprayer would tend to cure this ignorance. worthy objects, and placing them on a 3. It serves to promote in one another noble object the great God, the almighty a mutual Christian interest. If we pray and eternal Que, the creator and upholiffor an object, it is fair to conclude we er of all things. What is there in the feel some interest in it, and, of course in wide universe comparable to him? Or the answer to our prayer. No child of what is there on which the human affec-God can be in the habit of praying for a tions may fix themselves and be satisfied? brother or a sister in the Lord, and not Nay, what is there, of terrestial objects, on the Son of his love. And blessed are feel an increasing interest in that brother worthy the affections of the immortal sould That the new birth is such a change as Was has not heard of it? How often they who are thus pure in heart, for they or sister. If any praying one has doubt The very natures are distinct—the one is an emanation of the Deity himself, and, if 4. It fosters, religious fellowship. A not perverted or corrupted, tends opward community of Christians looking up to to its source-while the other is earthly. God for blessings on one another, will and tends to dust. Man, although fallen find the cord of their spiritual brother- far beneath his original dignity, is still an bond becoming stronger and stronger. In exalted being, and cannot be satisfied this exercise a spirit unearthly reigns .- with things unsuited to his nature. His It is the fruit of a new implantation, and desires are infinite, and consequently cannot be filled by any but an infinite object. 5. Reciprocal prayer tends to unity .- Such an object is presented to him, and Those who truly pray are one. "We are claims his supreme affections. He beone in Christ Jesus." Virtually, vitally, holds him, heantiful in holiness, full of so. "We have one Father, even God." worships, and him he serves. Yea, he "Bless spiritually, sayingly, thy children," would risk every earthly consideration to And we are all brethren, children of the obthin his love he would part with every one for another. New England Reli- friendship. And while he admires and adores, his heart is changed, in some measure, into the same image. Is there any thing ignoble in this? Does not disgrared rather attach to those who place their af-

man transgressed, the curse of God fell

wasting their exalted energies on haps, twenty millions of the heathen die unworthy of them, and bring them estigate the noble things of truth, truth. She will shed a heavenly nto the understanding; so that, inof perverting the affections, it will ne. But the exaltation which reliives to the mental faculties in this but a small part of what they are ed to receive. We have no reason inking, but that in heaven they will cally expand to all eternity. They enabled to enter deeper into the ination of truth and comprehend and more of the infinitude of the and works of God.

Religion makes even the mortal frame conorable. A house receives honor honor according to the character of habitant. So our body. If the and heart become sanctified, so alir tenement. Henceforth it bethe medium by which pure and d purposes are brought into operae of God is holy, which temple ye Besides, when it is laid down to ler back to dust, God will watch ach of its particles, and when he to "make up his jewels," he will it up a glorious and immortal body.

dama Baptist Advocate. FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1849.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION.

LD THOMAS, Richmond, Virginia, Treasurer of Foreign Mission Board. ENDENHALL, Charleston, S. C. Treasurer of Southern Baptist Convention. ies. B. Taylon, Richmond, Virginia, Corresponding Secretary of the Southern

Foreign Mission Board ANSWURLE, Marion, Perry County, Ala. Treasurer, Domestic Mission Board. SEL HOLMAN, Marion, Perry County, Ala. sponding Secretary Domestic Mission Board.

Corresponding Secretary Southern Baptist Publication Society. C. SMITH, Charleston, S. C. easurer Southern Baptist Publication Society

TERMS

terms of the Alabama Baptist Advocate nceforth stand as follows: A single sub-\$3,00, in advance. Any present subscriwarding an additional new name, and pay-00, in advance, shall have two copies for ar. Any two new subscribers, paving in like manner, shall have two copies for

linisters of the Gospel, Agents of benevcieties, and Post Masters, generally, are ed to act as our Agents.

TO PUBLISHERS.

Literary Institutions of Alabama-the imcircle of our Paper-are, perhaps, not either in grade or in numbers, to those other State in the South or South-West; NEW WORKS, of merit with which we favored Literary or Theological, We this place two highly flourishing Female ries; and a College for young gentlemen, Theological Department attached to it: hich may render it the interest of publish. oblige us with their best works.

N EXTRA OR CALLED MEETING.

he Southern Baptist Convention will be Charleston on the 23d of the present

The Rev. Thomas Chilton will deliver an ad efore Howard College, at 4 O'clock this

APPEAL

would call the attention of our rs to the appeal of Rev. J. B. Taylor, Sec'v of the Foreign Board of Misof the S. B. Convention, found in 's paper. What are the present lias of the Board, together with their wishes and aims, will there be seen; ve would fain indulge the hope, that will find a prompt and liberal ree in the hearts and actions of the sts of Alabama. Let every man imself, in the sight of God, "Have I what my relations to Christ and his demand? Have I taken that deep vely interest in the salvation of the en, which as a christian, they have ght to expect? which I might expect ir hands, were I in their stead, and in mine?" This is the scriptural f judgment, and of duty. "Whatr ve would that others should to you,do ye even so to them." Have e spirit of Christ? Then we must we must act, where the souls of a ning world are involved. Would we the wrath of the Almighty? Would njoy his divine favor! Then we not "with-hold the truth in unrightess." The gospel is needed by the ns; it is adapted to the wants of the ns; the nations have a divine right blessings of the gospel; and we are anded to teach all nations, the

k of knowledge. Think of it. Per | rapidly in its wake."

every year, and Ol my soul, sink down to death in their sins, unpardoned and unblessed! What beside the worth of their immortal souls, were all this world! How em in the service of the high and shall we pause to amass a few grains of dust, while men, immortal men, are sinking into hell? Merciful God, breathe upon us a spirit to act, to act at once, to act generously, as becometh us who are soon to render an account of the means in our hands, with which to do good and glorify

RE-BAPTISM.

Under the head of communications will be found, in to-day's paper, a lengthy article from the pen of Rev. Thomas Chilton, on the subject of re-baptism, to which we would call the attention of our readers. It was written, as will be And God dwells in it. This is the perceived in reply to a previous article on that st honor. The Apostle says, "The subject, which appeared in our issue of the 27th ult: and however we dislike anything savoring of controversy, especially with our patrons; and however we intend particularly in the present instance, to avoid it; it may, nevertheless, be our duty to say a few things on this occasion, in unite it with the glorified spirit; order to prevent any misapprehension from arishall both together receive everlast- ing in the minds of our readers, and the more so, as our brother has unfortunately identified us with what he "views a missile cast into the face of the baptist denomination." Let us then observe,

(1) In relation to the article itself, of which he complains, that it was inserted, as many others are, on various subjects, with views exceeding. ly foreign from a controversy: and that our editorial intended nothing more than its simple introduction, in the most guarded, impartial, and, we had almost said, "non-committal" form, of which we were capable, in the midst of the hurry and bustle of our office business.

(2) As regards its "indirect endorsement," which our good brother C. assigns as "the principal cause of his concern," while we thank him for his solicitude touching our orthodoxy, yet, atmight be much disposed to allow the force of a stone, east violently into my face; but I might, at, the same time, very justly question the courtesu or the kindness of him who hurled it at me: 'and did not our brother perceive, that we also might allow the full force of what a contemporary should say, while at the same time, we might justly ques- Plate Engraving of Dr. Furman." tion both the soundness of his doctrines or the propriety of his language? Certainly he would not have us deny the force of every thing we read, nor yet would be expect us to endorse every thing that might be forcibly written. his own communication are expressed forcibly: said in it. In like manner, "for our individual part," (and nothing more,) "we were much dis-

ther his doctrines or his language. at some length, observing indeed a more coming Roger Williams, who was not, at the time, this subject, especially with our excellent brothby repeating what we said before: that, "whatever view we may be disposed to take of it, we shall find it replete with difficulty; that many wise and good men differ in relation to it; and that, if this does nothing more, it clearly shows that nothing very definite can be found in the bible on the subject." In all this, however, let it be distinct ly remembered that we "endorse" the views of neither one party nor the other. Whatever our private opinion may be, as yet, we stand uncommitted.

MORALITY AND RELIGION IN ALABAMA.

An unknown correspondent to the New York Recorder makes the following just statement in relation to the morality and religion of our highly favored State.

"Morality and religion and general intelligence are rapidly on the advance. Concealed weapons, some years ago very common, have totally disappeared; religious connections multiplied; and schools and colleges are becoming numerous and respectable; female education, especially, is almost idolized among us. Among religious denominations, the Baptist holds, in all respects, a conspicuous place. Its membership is numerous and in many sections highly intelligent. It possesses many gifted and well informed, and a number of thoroughly trained and able men in the ministry, for the most part enduring hardness as good soldiers of Christ. The Judson Female Institute, at Marion, under the pathat make for their everlasting tronage of the State Convention, has long been Will we do it? It must, then, be in an eminently flourishing condition; and the

THINGS THAT DEACON TODD SAID.

Deacon Todd is one of the most remarkable personages of modern times; and as some of our readers may be curious to know something of his history and where abouts, we will simply inform them,-all we know on the subject-that think worthy to be repeated and remembered. Further than this, as the lawyers have it, "the deponent saith not."

"It is prudent, at least, not to say a thing, unless while to go to any place unless there is some place to be said or done: for then, there will not be anything to undo-which is a very difficult task to perform; nor any thing to unsay, -which is a task still more difficult."

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF THE LATE RICHARD FURMAN, D. D.

We are happy to learn that "A THOROUGH BIognaphy of this emmently pious and greatly distinguished Divine, with some account of the eventful times in which he lived, embracing an Historical Sketch of the Rise, Progress, and present Condition of the Baptist Denomination in the United States, and particularly in South Carolina," is in a course of preparation by Mr. Danl. K. Whitaker, of Charleston, So. Ca., assisted by the Rev. Samuel Furman, a son of Dr. Furman. Of the subject of his biography, Mr. Whitaker observes:

"No dizen of South Carolina was ever more beloved than the late Dr. FURMAN. No Divine ever exerted a wider or a more beneficial influence in the various walks of life. An ardent friend to the liberty and independence of his country, he was among the earliest and most efficient champions of the American Revolution, and his name is identified with the formation of the Conter the most careful re-examination of what we stitution of this State. A true patriot, a genuine said, we see nothing to justify his apprehensions. | philanthropist, a christian of a most liberal turn He supposes it is found in the phrase, "for our of mind, he was respected by all orders of men, individual part we are much disposed to allow and all denominations of christians. He was, in the force of what a cotemporary says." But, fact, one, among the eminent men of South Carhow does this imply an endorsement of the opin- ofina, whose life and history richly deserve to be ions of that cotemporary? He says, "I too, written, not only for the benefit of the present, but of luture times.

> This Work will make a volume of 250 or 300 pages octavo. It will be published on the finest paper, in the best style of the American press, and will be furnished to subscribers at \$2 per copy. It will be accompanied with a fine Steel

PARADOX OF THE CHRISTIAN GRACES.

Repentance and faith, and all their kindred virtues are positively commanded of men; and in We shall concede, for example, that portions of their neglect, they are in the highest degree culpable and blame worthy; and yet, their perforbut we should be exceedingly sorry to have it mance depends entirely upon the influence of the understood, that we endorsed every thing he has Holy Spirit - a power wholly without, and independent of themselves. Nor is there any incongruity in this, if we carefully distinguish between posed to allow the force? of what the Christian the natural and moral ability of men: or in vill afford us pleasure to bring to their no- Watchman said on the subject of re-haptism; but other words, between their capacity, and their in this we did not imply our approbation of ei- disposition. If a servant possess the natural capacity to obey his master, that is (3) As it respects the subject of re-baptism, we sufficient to render him a' fit subject of comare not quite sure, that our brother has not gone as mand. Although it is emphatically certain, that far as the Christian Watchman: -with this excep- an entire want of a will to obey, may render the tion, that what the latter simply asserts, with non-performance of the act as absolute, as if he some indiscretion as it regards the moral qualifi- had been wholly destitute of the requisite natucations of the administrator, the former argues ral power, yet, no master considers himself obliged to impart to his servant a disposition to mendable caution in relation to the piety of the obey, before he may rightfully command him : baptizer. True, he strenuously insists, that nor yet, does he regard, that want of disposition none but an ordained minister can lawfully bap- the smallest excuse for any disobedience. The tize; but this he nullifies, by his argument touch- same is true, also, of the divine government. If sinners have the natural capacity to obey God, so much as a member of the church-not to (and this is abundantly evident, both from what mention what some might think of the case of is required of them, and from the fact that they do Phillip in the 8th chapter of Acts; and much of disobey him) then, they are properly the subjects the testimony of Baptist history. But as we said, of the divine commands: nor does their total we do not intend to go into a controversy on want of a disposition or will to obey, in the least sense, absolve them from obligation to do so. er Chilton; and we shall, therefore, dismiss it, It is the absolutely paralyzing influence of this want of will to repent and believe, to which our Lord refers, when he says: " No man can come unto me, except the Father, which hath sent me, draw him:" (John vi, 44. ib v, 40.) and yet, he says, "He that believeth not shall be damned." (Mark x"i, 16. John iii. 36.)

SPRINKLING NECESSARY TO SALVATION.

The Rev. Mr. W. was a plain man, and, when interiogated, was apt to express his opinion upon points of theology with great frankness. By a mere casualty, he adverted, in one of his discourses, to the baptism of Christ, and the signal approbation which he received on the occasion from his Divine Father. Now, there happened perchance to be in the assembly a member of a different communion, and, as is not unfrequently the case, one whose conscience was perhaps illy at ease on the subject of that great duty; but who had contrived to evade its observance, on the ground that, "after all baptism is not necessary to salvation." Early the next morning, however, Mr. W.was waited upon with the following note: "The compliments of Mr. H. to the Rev. Mr. W., who wishes to know from him, whether, in his judgment, im mersion is necessary to salvation?"

Something more was doubtless intended by this, than a mere honest inquiry after truth; but Mr. W. was not hard pressed for an answer. With great readiness, he sat down and wrote as follows: "Since, my dear sir, you have declined immersion, on the ground that it is not indispensable, but have at the same time, in your practice mickly. They are now perishing Howard College, at the same place, following adopted sprinkling, I incline to think you must regard that to be necessary to salvation,"

TEACHERS IN SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

There is a great mistake on the subject of teaching in Sunday Schools. Many persons suppose, that it requires very competent teachers to instruct the more advanced classes; whilst any person can teach the younger. So far as this he is an old gentleman, who occasionally says opinion concerns the day schools, I do not exthings, in his own way, which some of his friends press a judgment; but as to the Sabbath School, I am sure, the latter part is wrong.

Of course, we are to seek competent teachers for all classes; but if there is any class that re-The following is one of his short pithy say- quires superior ability in the teacher, it is the class of "little ones."

Suppose for illustration, that a child comes to you have something to say. Moreover, is not worth | Sunday School, and is able to say no more of a lesson than this: "Our Father who art in heavto which you ought to go. Never say a thing, en." It is the duty of the teacher so to explain or do a thing, unless there is something proper | that little, as that the child can readily and fully | lieve that he was not deceived when he connectunderstand it; and upon the question, which requires the greater aptness at teaching, to explain this to a child of 3 or 4 years old, or to a youth of 15 or 16, judge ye.

REV. JESSE HARTWELL D. D.

We regret to learn that the Rev. Dr. Hartwell, late Professor of Theology in Howard College, has fully determined upon a removal to Arkansas. He is at present on a visit to that State, and will probably complete all arrangements for a final settlement before he returns. Dr. H. is extensively known in all the States, particuularly of the South and South West, and we shall hazard nothing in saying, that no man is more beloved for his many virtues than he; and could it have accorded with his feelings, on retiring from the arduous duties of the College, to have fixed his residence permanently among our churches, it would have been peculiarly gratify. ing to the wishes of his very numerous friends and acquaintances. For our own part, we have entertained a special esteem for Dr. Hartwell. The first years of our ministry were spent under his tuition. We were a member of his family. His private walk and his public character, ever before us, inspired for him a more than usual christian regard: and now, after near twenty years of close and familiar observation, we can truly say of him, what we would fain say of all, that as a minister of the blessed gospel he is eminently a good man, faithful, active, and singularly pious and devoted. Such men, we are illy prepared to lose from our State; and if the inscrutable providence of God sees it best to remove him to a still more destitute field, we shall earnestly pray, that the mantle of the Almighty may cover him from the smiting of the moon by night, and from the scorching of the sun by day Among us he is universally beloved, and his removal will be universally regretted.

TO THE BAPTISTS OF ALABAMA. RICHMOND, April 6, 1849.

Dear Brethren :-

The period for making our usual spring co!lections has arrived. The necessity under which Moore's old church. the Board will be laid, will require vigorous exertions on the part of our brethren of the South, people in the South, the First African church Our treasury has never been so low, while our liabilities have never been so heavy. We earnestly entreat our brethren in the ministry to obtain from every one of their church members, as far as possible, a free-will offering to the mission cause. We must not go back. Onward. must be our motto. We here insert resolutions adopted by the Board on this subject ?

WHEREAS, the tacilities for giving the gospel to the heathen are daily multiplying, and where. in Africa of a very interesting character. Rev. versities, and rejoice in his prosperity. as these indications of Providence, warrant an Robert Ryland, their pastor, tollowed with a enlargement of our missionary operations at an liew remarks. The choir sung in their own early period. Therefore,

year, commencing with the month of May, it will be the aim of the Board to raise for its objects, at least, the sum of twenty-five thousand

2. Resolved, That our ministering brethren of the South, be hereby requested to second this purpose of the Board, by a due exercise of their influence and co-operation among those for whom they are laboring.

3. Resolved, That in view of the extreme difficulty of securing suitable agents, and the absence of this instrumentality in most of the States, that it be recommended to the churches to make a voluntary and systematic effort to secure the contributions of their members, during the forthcoming months of April and May.

4. Resolved, That the Corresponding Secre tary of this Board, be authorized to adopt such measures as he may deem most advisable to ac complish the above named objects.

I ought to add that in closing our annual report, we find that we have received the last year ss by \$2,500, than the preceding year, \$4,000 less than our expenditures. At this rate, the Board will soon be involved in a ruinous debt. May we not hope that our dear brethren of Alabama will make an immediate, and a vigorous effort on our behalf. We shall await the ssue with no little solicitude. Affectionately, JAS. B. TAYLOR, Cor. Sec.

F. M. B. S. B. C.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS IN TEXAS.—The Sun day School Union presented through Mr. J. Burke, the agent for Texas, twenty dollars' worth of books to the Sunday School lately opened at Brownsville .-The efforts of Mr. Burke in establishing Sunday Schools throughout the State of Texas, have been eminently successfuland now from the Sabine to the Rio Grande these, institutions of moral and mental improvement have been planted in almost every settlement of importance, and growing in numbers and usefulness with the growth of our young State, will have an all important and abiding influence on the rising generation.

For the Alabama Baptist Advocate.

CAUTION.

The United Baptist Church of Christ, at Amaziah, to her sister churches of like faith and, order, greeting.

painful duty of excluding from our body Mr. ALLEN G. DAWNS, on the charge of disor- caldenominations of this country, and occasional derly and unchistian conduct, who came to us but a short time since, holding a certificate of membership and a license to preach, from the efforts, none of them equalled him in the esposi Concord Church of Talladega Co. Ala., and tion of the Scriptures. Excelled he might have which upon his exclusion, he refused to deliver been, and perhaps was, in sublimity of thought up, upon the ground that "he was not of the strength of language, and studied accuracy United Baptists, and does not recognize their jurisdiction over his conduct." Now as we beed himself with our church, but deceivingly attached himself to us, we feel it to be our duty to inform the christian community, that they may not be imposed upon in like manner by the said but could not easily forget them." A. G. Dawns as, either a member or a preacher of the Baptist church.

Done by order of the church in Conference, Saturday, March 10th, 1849; and signed by or der of the same.

REUBEN HALE. HARMAN THOMSON, Com. JAMES H. GILL. Tippah county, Miss.

AFRICAN BAPTIST CHURCH!

The following statement in relation to the First African Baptist Church, of Richmond, Va., s from a Northern correspondent to the Christian Chronicle, and will doubtless be interesting

to our readers. He says: "Afternoon I attended the First African Baptist church, where I saw the largest congregation that I ever saw. I have seen old Sanson street crowded many a time, but it never held so many as does this time and God-honored edifice, where there yesterday sat around the table of the Lord. more than fifteen hundred communicants. It was a pleasure to participate in such a selemn and delightful service. Several white people were present. Their pastor Rev. Robert Ryland, President of Richmond College, is a noble man of God, and he has, perhaps, the largest and most pious church on the continent of America. It is indeed the church of Richmond. I enquired for a friend's house, of one of our servants at the hotel, and he told me it was in Broad street, opposite "the church," and as there are several in that street, I asked him which, and he said again, "the church." And I found it was the church," and so it will prove to have been when Christ exalts his own, I do not believe the white christians in this city are so much elated with any church as fliey are with this. It stands in a noble place on a wide, fashionable street, only two squares from the First Church, and not half a square from Bishop

This being a holiday among all the colored improved it in their Father's house and service. At eleven o'clock they celebrated the thirty-fourth anniversary of their Foreign Missionary Society: the society originated in the days of Luther Rice. having the autograph of Lott Carey among its first annual subscribers. The report was ably Troy. written and, well read by a young son of Dea. J. C. Crane. Rev. J. B. Taylor read extracts. from letters recently received from missionaries | nication. We deeply sympathize in his ad-Junequalled sweetness of song, some choice mis-1. Resolved, That during the next financial sionary hymns .- Rev. Messrs. Jeter and Gillette followed with addresses, when a collection and subscriptions were taken up, exceeding in amount what some wealthy white churches do for the cause of missions."

I CAN REFUTE THAT MYSELF.

"Father, what do the Universalists believe any how?" said a sprightly little boy of, perhaps, ten years, to his father as they rode, conversing by the beautiful homestead of a wealthy Universalist.

"Well. my son," replied the father, "you have asked me a hard question, which I fear I shall be unable to answer. So far as I can gather, it were much easier to tell you what they do not believe. They believe nothing, that relates to christianity: especially, they do not believe that there will be any future punishment."

Little A. dropped his head, as if confounded at the announcement, of such general disbelief. For a moment he paused, and then lifting up his eyes to his father said: "I can refute that myself; for my bible says, these shall go away into everlasting punishment."

REV. ANDREW BROADDUS.

The following description of the late venera ble Andrew Broaddus, as a preacher, is taken from an admirable discourse, on the occasion o his funeral, by Rev. J. B. Jeter, published in the March No. of the Baptist Preacher. The speak

"The varied and eminent abilities of Elder Broaddus were all sanctified by Divine grace, and solemnly consecrated to the service of his generation, and the glory of God; he was born from above; he possessed, in no ordinary meas, ure, the spirit of his Master. Especially was he distinguished by the humility. and meekness. and gentleness, and kindness of Christ; his piety endured the chilling blasts of more than half a century, and continued verdant and fruitful. He was a workman not needing to be ashamed, but rightly dividing the word of truth. His sermons Greece,

were usually expositions of Scripture passage distinguished for simplicity and beauty of diction pertinent and striking illustrations, rich and tasteful imagery, and sound and convincing ar guments. He was a natural and accomplished grator; his gestures were grace, and his voice before it was enfeebled by age, was melody. We have been compelled to perform the have enjoyed frequent opportunities of hearing manyof the best preachers of most of the evangeli. a few of the distinguished ministers of Great Britian, and I can truly say, that in his happier method; but in clearness, aptness of illustration spontaneous beauty, touching pathos, and serio tural illustration, he had no superior. Rarel did I listen to his preaching without decided profit his sermons made a distinct and abiding impres sion upon my mind; I not only could remember "Of the death of this great and good man,"

He adds: "As might have been expected, it was serene, joyous and full of hope. If clouds flitted across his declining sun, it was that its setting might be more radiant and beautiful. His death was but the appropriate termination of a life of con sistent piety and extensive usefulness. No doubts no fears, no solicitudes, were permitted to de turb his last moments; peacefully he fell asleep in Jesus. When asked what was the state of his mind, "Calmly relying on Christ," was the plous reply. "The angels," said he, "are is. structing me how to conduct myself in glory." "Happy! Happy! Happy!" were the last words which he was heard to whisper.

LETTERS RECEIVED.

Rev. O. Welch is informed that his letter is h hand, and due attention given to its contents, Thanks to our brother for his kind regards, and hope he will furnish us many tokens of "substantial sympathy." He has a private answer.

Rev. A. A. Connella will accept our sincere thanks for his aid. Due credits are given, and papers forwarded. Will our good brother send us many subscribers, and occasional communi-Bro. Jos. A. Blakey, has our gratitude for

nis aid. It would please us much to enlist his influence in our cause through all that region. Will he let us hear from him again. Rro. W. W. Mattison will perceive that his

etter and money are by us. Thanks to him, that our cause is not lorgotten. Hope he will layer us with additional aid. Bro. E. G. Talbert has placed us under ob-

gation, for which he has our thanks. His letter is cheering, and hope, as "one good deed descrives another," we shall soon receive that other, of the same sort. Bro. W. P. Van Derveer has our thanks for

his favor, and his aid. All entries are right. Will our good brother send us a few new names from his place.

Bro. Richard Locke has placed us in receipt of aid for which he has our gratitude. We have heard of him of a long time, and should be glad to enlist his influence in our behalf. Will he send us some subscribers from around about

Rev. A. J. Battle, No. Ca., has our hearty thanks for his interesting commu-All entries are right, and hope he will send as other subscribers. He will have a private response more at length.

Several Post-Masters, have again this week kindly served us, and hope they will continue their favors. Many thanks to

THE SULTAN HELPING THE POPE .-- A lets ter from Constantinople, says :- "The Austrian Government has applied to the Sultan to lend his fleet to aid the Austrians in the Adriatic; and the application is backed by Russia. The Ministers of England and France oppose." What a delicious idea, were it to be that the Pope should owe his restoration to a Mohammedan fleet !- Daily News.

OVERWHELMING ARGUMENT .- Dr. Lathrop in one of his sermons says, "if it were true that there is no God, what evidence can the Atheist have, that he shall not exist, and be miserable after death! How came he to exist at all ? Whatever was the cause of his existencehere, may be the cause of his existence hereafter. Or. if there is no cause, he may exist without a cause in another state, as well as in this. And if his corrupt heart and about inable works make him so unhappy here, that he had rather be annihilated, than run the hazard of a future existence , what hinders but he may be unhappy forever! The man, then is a fool, who wishes there were no God, hoping thus to be ser cure from future misery! for admitting there were no God, still he may exist hereafter as well as here: if he does ex ist, his corruption and vices may render him miserable eternally; as well as for the present.

FIRST MISSIONARIES TO JERUSALEM .- Levi Parsons, Pliny Fisk, and Jonas King. the three first missionaries to Jerusalem, were born of pious parents, in the old county of Hampshire, Massachusetts, within thirty miles of each other, with only forty days difference in their ages.-The two former are dead; the latter isis

Communications.

For the Alabama Baptist Advocate. GREENSBORO, Мау 3, 1849.

trother Chambliss :--An article appeared in your paper on the

7th of last month, to which I feel myself in duty ound, to call your attention. It seems to be coied from the "CHRISTIAN WATCHMAN;" ut it has at least, your indirect endorsement, which is the principal cause of my concern.

Your paper is the only Organ of our deomination in Alabama; and you would on that account, feel yourself more solemnly bound to devote all your energies to the support of the leading doctrines which distinguish us, as a people.

I refer to the article on the second page, entitled "RE-BAPTISM"-and desiring that all may see that I treat it fairly, I ask its republication. It is as follows:

"The subject of re-baptism has elicited considerable discussion in some places. Whatever view we may be disposed to take of it, we shall tind it replete with difficulty. Many wise and good men differ in relation to it; and if this does nothing more, it clearly shows that nothing very definite can be found in the Bible on the subject. For our individual part, we are much disposed to allow the force of what a contempo-

rary says; that, · Serious baptism, by whomsoever admin's tered, should be considered as valid baptism. It shows but a narrow mind who so believes .- church. That such an administrator is desirable, that under him, it is most likely to be serious, that it is denomination on this point, should of itself, be he procured, for the service, is certainly true. when no scriptural declaration can be found, proper a mauner as it could be done, in the outcast, exiled state of his church at the dine. -Christian Watchman,"

Your indirect sanction of the foregoing are ticle, to which I have a luded, is in the following words. " For our individual part we are much disposed to allow the force o what a colemporary says -and then comes the extract from the "WATCHMAN" as given a lowe.

I too, my Dear Brother, should doubtless, be much disposed to allow the force of a stone, east wielently into my face; but I might, at the same limt, ve y justly question the courtesy or the kindsess I him, who hurled it at me. And so, in the matter under consideration. I do not view the article, either as sound in its principles; or altogether cour cous in its language. In fact, I view it as a missile, cast in the face of the baptist depomenation.

Had the writer confined himself to the assertion, that baptism administered by an unworthy Minister, holding in his hand a certificate of his Ordination-or that baptism, as administered in the case of Williams, and under the peculiar emergency which not only legalized, but actually demanded that a iministration should be considered and recognised by the church as valid; then I should not have controverted his positions, for such are the conclusions of my own mind.

But even then, the validity of the baptism, is in neither case, to be considered as resulting from indifference to the character of the administrator, but from very different causes.

In the case of the unwerthy minister, his acts are valid in the church, because he holds the commission of the church to act. And until that commission be taken from him, revoked, or suspended, his administrations will continue to be valid. He is called "AN AMBASSADOR." Now AN ANTAISSADOR YOU know is one sent, and commissioned. . The heart of the man, may not be in favor of his Government-yet his commission is clear, and all his acts, performed within the pale of its authority, are binding on his government, and so, of the church. Hence, Baptism, administered by even an unwarthy or wicked Minister, accepted as valid, by "a serious believer" must and should be treated as valid, by the church.

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In the case of the bastism of WILLIAMS, I hold that the administration should be considered as valid, on account of the necessity for the act itself, and the emergency which called it forth. The writer of the article under notice, very justly says, that "it was done in as serious and proper a manner, as it could be done, in the outcast, exiled state of his church at the time. Here, the state of his church, is the only apology which the article pleads for the manner in which the baptism was performed-and it is indeed, the only ground on which it could be jusfified. But that ground is ample, and satisfactory. Yet I would ask of any candid man in the world, whether the irregular baptism in this case, justified by a peculiar emergency, would justify such a haptism, when no such emergency existed? I should think not.

emergency among his people and in his church- some "outcast, exiled state of the church," or and that which would not be lewful, or even ex- under some other peculiar emergency, I hold that cusable, under one train of circumstances, would the church alone should determine, with the Bibe altogether so, under other circumstances. ble in hand, the fitness, of the subject and an And thus, in the case of Williams.

But the writer of the article before us, is

not content merely to assert the validity of baptism, when performed by a commissioned, and yet, less important. I therefore for one, enter my a wicked Minister-nor when performed in the best manner possible, by reason of the "outcast, exiled state of a church"-but he must needs go to show clearly, that these, were not the points | Christ Jesus. which occupied any preminent place in his mind. He does not attempt the proof, but manifestly intends the assertion, that if "a serious believer, accepts baptism as valid," it matters not, whether it be administered by the most pious Minister on earth holding a regular commission or certificate of ordination; or by the most profligate and profine of all the human family-it is to be consid-

Now this, in my judgment, is an unfortunate declaration. It is one which shocks my sensibilities as a baptist; as I think it will, those of the denomination generally. And even the sentiment itself, is rendered the more unpleasant, (if that he possible) by the very harsh manner in which it is expressed. Hear the language of the article! It is as follows, "As to an ordined Minister being necessary to the performance is not important, or at least, not half so important of such an ordinance. HE SHOWS BUT A NARROW who or what manner of man the baptizer is, as MIND, who so BELIEVES!!!" And this too, the baptized. If he he a serious believer, and when it is a fundamental doctrine of the entire accepts of the baptism as valid, that is enough, baptist denomination, as such. Let me ask, whatever the character of the administrator is. whether in our whole connection, a church can We cannot look into the heart. Half of the bap-! be named, in which a member would not be tisms ever administered, may, for ought we know, promptly excluded, who should venture to adhave been administered by wicked, unconverted minister baptism, or the Lord's Supper, in the men. As to an ordained minister being neces- absence of regular ordination as a Minister? sary to the performance of such an ordinance, he If so, I ask for the name, and location of such

And the long established practice of the more decent and orderly, when such an one can sufficient to settle the question, at least with us, But it is not necessary, and he who holds it ne- which stands opposed to such practice. And that cessary, must to be consistent, go the whote there is any such scripture, no one so far as I length of the apostelical succession. The kap-, Lnow, pretends. But on the other hand, under tism of Williams was done in as serious and all ordinary circumstances, the authority of the Bible, as also the examples of Christ and the Spestles, sustain the position for which I don-

> GOD hunself, instituted baptism. JOHN, was the first Baptizer; and the only one, until the disciples of Christ under his own eye and authority, commenced administering that sacred ordihance. He says, at the 33d verse of the 1st chapter of John's, Gospel, " He that sent me to baptize, &cc. Now here, this Apostle claimed e right to baptize, on the ground that God had sent him. | One instance at least, of a direct commission, to administer the ordinance. Let the writer of the article under consideration, furnish one instance from the Holy Volume in which the right of any one to baptize, was recognized in absence of a commission in some form or fer. I think it cannot be done. This commission, was from GOD directly- and the disci- Christ. ples of Christ, who baptized under his immediate notice, had doubtless sufficient authority; and ed, that the most formal commission could find.

Again; the Apostlest went from City to City, and from church to church, Ordaining Bishops, Elders, Deacons, and such other offieers as were necessary in the church; and all for what? It would be difficult to conceive of their objects, according to this new and broad

But still again; in the last interview which Christ had with his disciples, and just hefore he ascended up to Heaven, he confirmed to. themas the chosen witnesses of his truth a general commission to baptize in the following langrage: "Go yo therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them, in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." This authority was given by the great Head of the church, while on earth; and is to be continued by the church, which is the body of Christ, until he come again; as the church is his Temple, and from the commencement of our operathrough the church his authority is still exercised. Yet we are told, " It is not important, or at least, NOT HALF SO IMPORTANT, whe, what manner of man the BAPTIZER is, as the baptized." Not half so important! Well, how much less than half? We are not informed! But the first expression in the sentence gives the real answer of the writer-' it is not important," WHO, OR WHAT MANNER OF MAN THE ble season of the year, a time when the

What a sentiment-What a sentiment, to Le uttered of so sacred an ordinance as baptism? I attach no less importance to the qualifications of the Baptised, than the writer of the article, but greatly more, to those of the Administrator. And I trust in God, that the day will never come, when the Baptist denomination shall adopt the views which I am opposing. I cannot shake off the feeling that they rudely tamper, with a holy thing. In fact, they so far destroy the solemn dignity and interest of the ordinance, as to make it a common, rather than a sacred thing.

And now my Brother, in conclusion, al low me to remark that the sentiments asserted in the article would not so much astonish me if uttered by persons who hold that any thing and But the thought that even in the sight of everything, may be allowed to take the place of God, emergency will justify that, which under Gospel haptism-and that any one, and every other circumstances would have been illegal and one, even without a knowledge of the true object exceedingly offensive in his sight, is by no means of the ordinance, should be viewed as a fit subnew. Turn to what Christ has said, bearing on ject for it. I say it would not astonish me that this point, at the 3d and 4th verses of the 12th such should contend, that any person, and that chapter of Matthew. DAVID, under the pecu- every person without regard to character, might liar circumstances of his case, entered into the administer it but that any real baptist should Temple-and ate of the SHEW-BREAD, which adopt on utter such opinions is to me a matter at was contrary to the Law, and the established or- the same time, of profound astonishment and reder of things. His act, was not censured; but gret, And if any wanderer from our ranks, surely it would have afforded no justification for must needs hold such views. I pray you at least, others, to have done the same act, under differ- let not the Editor of the "Alabama Baptist Ad. Evengelist relates an offecting incident

provided, and would again provide for cases of cannot, will not do. For my own part, except in Ordained Minister alone, administer the ordinance of baptism to such subject. Thus order, will be maintained; and fellowship, which is not solemn protest against the doctrines asserted in the article of the "WATCHMAN."

In the bonds of Christian affection and fellowmuch farther! And so much farther in fact, as ship, I remain your brother in the Gospel of THO. CHILTON.

MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

LETTER FROM YONG SEEN SANG.

The following communication from the native Chinese preacher, Yong Seen Sang, who accompanied brother Shuck ered and held equally valid, in the one case, as in his recent visit to this country will be read with interest. The style is peculiar, and all who heard him when in our midst, will recognize it. His reference to the Divine sovereignty in the bereavements and trails of the mission, cannot but affect the heart, and we hope his appeals to the churches to send out other laborers, will excite becoming solicitude, prayer, and liberality.

"Our Middle Kingdom formerly heard nothing of the name of Jesus, therefore there were none of us who understood how to serve him. Afterwards teachers of foreign countries entered the Middle Kingdom and preached, and thus in our country we are beginning to be able to hear about Jesus, that he is the Saviour, Redeemer of men's sins and able to save the soul. Therefore have I been able to become a disciple of Christ. And still more, our great Emperor has allowed the privilege at Five Ports, of erecting chapls; and in the district and city of Shanghai the people who come to give ear to the doctrines of the Saviour are not a few. Notwithstanding the teacher Clopton has died and the healing teacher James has also died, and now the teacher Tobey, his wife being greatly sick, cannot attend to mission affairs, must return to his na tive country; still life and death are entirely with the true God. We look to you great teachers of the churches, entrusted with Christ's affairs, again to send more laborers to the inner land (Chi-Many more are words which I do write you, only sending you these few sentences to communicate with you. pray that China may soon confide in

I send compliments to Jeter, the great Sincerely do I present this to the great pupils, than I ever saw in any school at mostly lads, were sufficient and tramteacher Taylor.

From his younger brother, Yong Seen Sang, respectfully "-- Missionary Journal,

THE FINANCES OF THE BOARD

It will be found by the annual report of the Treasurer, soon to be presented, that the expenditure of the last year has exceeded the receipts by several thousands of dollars. This is accounted for by the fact, that the contributions of the churches have fallen much below the reasonable expectations of the Board, and unless funds are soon received, even short of the receipts of the previous year. This is a painful view of the subject, While tions, a regular, steady advance should characterize us, we fear that results will show us to have gone back.

We earnestly appeal to our brethren or May, to secure funds. It is a favoramembers of the churches may be easily called together, and when tunds are usually in hand-.Ib.

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY JOURNAL.

the publisher. We beg leave respectfully to urge each subscriber to secure other names. Why may not the list be increased five fold?

Much will depend in the success of our foreign and domestic missions, upon the wide circulation of our monthly periodical. Our brethren will remember this, and before the appearance of the first number of the fourth volume, we trust we may have several thousand new sub-

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

A FEARFUL RISE.-The New York ent circumstances. God, has often Leretofore corate" endorse them. This, I feel assured you which has just occurred in that city. A December, at Amoy, in Olina.

pastor at the close of his sermon had rashly assumed the fearful risk.

More Secession from the NATIONAL RE-PORMED CHURCH IN FRANCE .- Since my last communication, the religious movement, occasioned by what had occurred at the Synod of September, has made some progress. Two new secessions have taken place, in addition to the three already known. The new secessions are those of M. Kruger, pastor in the department of the Upper Alps, and M. Annal, pastor in the department of Gard. Both of these gentlemen are faithful and zealous servants of Christ, and are a valuable land. The King of Holland is dead, and acquisition to our Church, which now his son William III. succeeds him on the possesses five pastors; MM. A. Boissier, throne. A constitution has been given to Frederic Monod, B. Pozzy, Kruger, and Austria by the Diet of Kremsier, which Arnai. There is reason to hope, that from was convoked by the late emperor. It is the present time is the month of May, liberal and wise in its provisions. The when our church is to be constricted, it object seems to be to make Austria an will receive fresh accessions. The very index, ndent, indissoluble constitutional tardy manner in which the secessions monarchy. The ress is to be free. Pertake place, one after the other, is a fect equality and toleration of all relipledge of success; for it proves that they gious sects, and a thorough education of have been considered maturely as in the the people, are among its best features.sight of God, and that they are not the re- The Diet is to consist of two branches, sult of a hasty determination, taken upon not unlike the Senate and House of Repthe spur of the moment. In one place, in resentatives of the United States. Austhe South, the Protestant population have tria is furiously pursuing the war in Hunbegun to be interested in the movement. gary. The Magyars have adopted the One of the seceding pastors was invited to guerrilla mode of warfare, and seem 'reexplain the matter publicly to them, be- solved to resist to the last. The Pope fore large assemblies. In doing this, he remains at Gaeta, but no armed intervenhas won the respect of all, and has con- tion has yet been made. The Roman vinced many .- Corres. London Christian assembly had suspended ecclesiastical

The Rev. J. B. Jeter, of the First Church, Richmond, baptized yesterday morning, April 18th a young disciple of Jesu's Christ, who is an officer in our navy,-One notices several little things here, that are different from what we have at na), to preach and teach the gospel, in or- home. Services begin later. The peoder that the souls of many may be saved. | ple stand around the doors and converse before service. They all arise and sing and sit or kneel in prayer. They let all the light their windows will admit into wish you peace and happiness and all the church. They sing with less precisyour family likewise. I beseech the ion, and more fervor and familiarity. teacher, that night and morning he would | Their whole services are conducted with school, in the First Church, has more large boys and grown persons engaged the North. It is, perhaps, owing to our pled to death! enlarged freedom. Certain it is that many of our Northern boys are free to do evil at a very early age .- Cors. Christian Chronicle.

> A Discussion. - The columns of the dialy Sun have been open to a discussion beween the Rev. E. S. Ely, D. D., and the Rev. J L. Burrows, in regard to the persecutions of Baptists and Quakers. Ely is a Presbyterian, and Mr. Burrows a I have not written one line against reli-Baptist. The former denied that any giou or virtue." were persecuted as Baptists or Quakers. The latter brings clear proof, drawn from authentic court records, that such persons suffered, and that this was their only crime. It is very hard for the friends of the Puritans to free them from the charge of persecution. Some of the wiser of them do not attempt it.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND .- A crisis is aps proaching. The Church totters. New as political influence. In seven years, in her eternal gain. make an effort during the month of April buttresses may be built up to support the Vienna, there were 56,390 legitimate, building, but it cannot stand long in its 44,770 illegitimate births. In Austria present state. It must be taken down there are 34 founding hospitals, containand re-constructed. All true friends of ing over 22,000 children, in addition to the Church will have cause to rejoice, 50,000 out at nurse for the changes that are now become necessary will tend greatly to its improvement as a religious institution. The only fear is, that wisdom and courage will The fourth volume of the Journal com- be wanting in the rulers; should that be mences with the June number. As the the case, a formidable secession may be work is conducted upon the cash princi- expected-a secession which will leave ple, we beg subscribers to forward their the establishment in the state of a body subscriptions before that period. Moneys without a soul. A Free Episcopal may be sent by mail to H. K Ellyson, Church will be formed, and by its means a mighty impetus will be given to religion in England.

> BIBLES IN ROME .-- An edition of 3,000 copies of Martini's version of the Bible is in press in Florence, and another of Diodati's in Rome. A bible Society has been formed in Rome, and Rev. Mr, Hastings, originally from Boston, is appointed the distributing agent.

> REV. MR. RAMBO, who recently sailed for Liberia, carried out with him a press and type. The same vessel had on board materials for building a small church.

Presbyterian Board, died on the 6th of total number of travellers who visited

tence, they would run the risk of dying noticed by the press of that city. At sixand perishing in their sins? At the close teen he was a drummer-boy in the U. S. of the service, a lady, while passing out, Army. His subsequent career is equally spoke to a young friend of hers, and asked honorable to himself and a gratifying rewhether she would run this risk? "Oh, ward to a pious lady, (in this city we beyes," she replied in thoughtless tone, "I lieve, who interested herself in his welwill run the risk." In about a week af- fare, and placed his feet in the path of a ter, the same pastor was called to attend nobler destiny. The fine poem entitled the funeral of the young lady who had so "The Drummer Boy," which we published some weeks since, was from his pen. and was the record of his own experience .-- N. Y. Recorder.

SECULAR INTELLIGENCE.

Foreign lyrelligence.-Affairs in France are in a critical state. The assassins of Gen. Brea have been guillotined, and great exasperation among the red republicans was the result. The clubs in Paris have been abolished by the National Assembly. As to Ireland, starvation, chol. eras and crime pervade that unhappy tribunals, and abolished the holy office by acclamation. On the site where the Pope was installed a pillar is to be erected .--The dungeons of the Inquisition in Rome have been opened by the government .-- the following verse; An aged bishop and two nuns were found among the prisoners. The armistice between Austria and the neighboring nations has been terminated by Sardina .-Austria is de nounced by Charles Albert as having violated its conditions, and fresh hostilities are expected. A severe the Sikhs and the British treops.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT IN A THEFTES. -On less form or reserve, and more familiar the 17th of February, an alarm of fire in every-day easiness. Their Sunday the Glasgow theatre, Scotland, caused a sudden rush to the staircases, which beas coming obstructed, sixty-five persons,

idan, of New York, was totally lost on three days. After a protracted illness of several the coast of England in February, Nearly 200 German emigrants, and the officers Christian resignation. and crew were lost.

A CHEERING REFLECTION. The late Thomas Cumpbell wrote to a friend, "It is an inexpressible comfort at my time of life, to be able to look back and feel that

Norway, Dr. Baird says, is better fitted for republican institutions than any Roman Catholio church in Norway for 300 years. The constitution forbids a Jesuit or a Jew from setting foot on the soil of that country.

Morals of Prussia and Austria .- Des-

A LUCRATIVE WORK. Of Prescott's History of the Conquest of Mexico, the publishers, it is stated, have sold very nearly 18,000 copies. The author receives \$1 50 for each copy sold. His receipts thus far, on that work alone, have been therefore \$27,000.

COL FREMONT. Col. Benton has received a letter from Col. Fremont, confirming and detailing the dreadful sufferings and misfortunes attending the journey of his party over the Rocky Mountains. The number of deaths is not quite so large as heretofore reported, but the men were driven to the extremity of subsisting upon the dead bodies of their comrads. Col. Fremont throws the whole blame of his disasters upon the ignorance of his guide-a man who had for years followed the occupation, and sustained a good character.

Business in Egypt, During the past year, 2847 passengers traversed Egypt on REV JOHN LLOYD, missionary of the their route to and from India; and the Egypt amounted to 500%. The foreteen

Rev. Sidney Dyer of Louisville. Ky. merchandise which passed through the made an earnest appeal to his unconvert- Cor. Sec. Indian Mission Association had country was valued at \$1,888,880. The ed hearers, and vehemently pressed the published a volume of poems, entitled specie \$2,366,400. A half of one per question-whether by delay of repens "Voices of Nature," which are favorably cent, transit duty is levied on goods by the

> WASHINGTON NATIONAL MONUMENT. The managers have decided upon decorating the Monument, with anew mode of painting, called "Celestial Painting." The Intelligencer says this is the first instance in the present age of a mere picture being applied to such a purpose. It has not been, however, from any incongruity in the conception itself, but rather from the want of a suitable order of painting. It is well known that the ancients, especially the Grecians, employed a certain species of metallic painting for external decorations of their monuments and temples. The new art proposed to be similarly employed by the Board of Managers, combines the requisite qualifications of permanence, grandeur, and brilliancy.

Clarified honey, applied in a linen rag. is said to cure the pain of a burn almost instantly.

MORTUARY.

Departed this lite in the 21st year of her age, April the 26th, 1849, in Russel County, Ald. Mrs. MARY GOODWIN, wife of Jordan M. Goodwin, and youngest daughter of James Gray, late of Chambers county, deceased. The disease that wasted her strength was Typhoid Pneumonia, during the ten days of her affliction she suffered the most excruciating pain. Although she bore her affliction with patience and resignation, she had entertained some glimmering hopes for several months before her affliction, that the Lord had been merciful to her in the pardon of her sins, but never had united with the church. She retained her reason to the datest moment and was conscious of her approaching disolution. The writer of this short Obituary asked her a few hours before her departure if she was willing to submit to the will of her Heavenly Father, she readily answered, "O yes." I then asked her if she did not think the Lord had long since pardoned her sins, she again replied "yes." She appeared to be engaged in prayer from then until her departure, that the Lord would be merciful to her, and enable her to submit to His will she repeated a few minutes before her departure

> "O thou who hearest when sinners cry, Tho' all my crimes before thee lie, Behold them not with angry look, But blot their memory from thy book."

After which she was heard to say, " The dead is alive and the lost is found." We sorrow but not as those without hope. To her husband she was ever kind and attentive. She was interred battle has been fought in India between in Cusseta burying ground, Chambers county. Manthe Lord sanctify her death to her connexat ions and all who knew her, Amen.

C. A.

Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints.

Departed this life on the 17th day of March last, near Columbiana, Shelby county, Ala., Mrs. ELIZABETH STERRETT, wife of A. A. Ster-DISASTROUS SRIPWRECK .- The bark Flort rest, Esq., aged 29 years one month and twentymonths which she endured with putience and

Often she spoke of the approach of death with calmness and composure, always in tones of meekness and submission to the will of her Heavenly Father. She professed religion in 1839, and united with the Baptist church at Kingston, Autauga county of which she was an exemplary member. She indeed lived by the faith of the Son of God, her theme was religion not only in the last illness but from the time she professed religion. She said to her husband on nation in Europe. There has not been a the day she died, she had often thought that she would fear the approach of death, but said she, I now have no fears and when I am dying I shall fear no evil for Jesus will be with me. She left an affectionate husband and three small children with numerous friends and relations to mourn her absence here, yet she left to them the blesspotism seems to work a bad moral as well ed assurance that what to them was loss, was to

RECEIPT LIST

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KING HOUSE. Marion, Ala.

THE undersigned would respectfully inform vioitgrs that the above establishment is now over for the reception of company, where he will be happy to see his friends and the travelling public gameral

The building is a four story bri k-new, and has been handsomely furnished, which will enable him to offer accomedations, unsurpassed by any similar establishment in the Southern country. His table will be liberally supplied—his servants polite and attentive, and every attetion will be given to the comfort of his guests.

The STABLES, have been leased to Mr. JOHN-MUDLIKIN, favorably known throughout the State as a superior manager of horses, with whom the horses of his guests will be kept.

Passes in accordance with the Was a and in UPSON HOLD

Ala, May 10, 1840.

re the birds that sang dred years ago? ers that all in beauty sprang dred years ago! The lips that smiled, The eves that wild Soft eyes upon-D where are lips and eyes, ien's love, the lover's sighs, hat were so long ago?

opled all the city's streets

dred years ago? ed the church with faces meek? dred years ago? The sneering tale Of sister frail. The plot that work'd Another's hurt where are plots and eneers, man's hopes, the rich man's fears, that were so long ago?

are the graves where dead men slep ndred years ago? hilst living off-times wept,

ndred years ago? By other men They knew not then. Their lands are tilled. Their homes are filledture then was just as gay, ight the sun shone as to-day, A hundred years ago.

HOPE.

BY SARAH FLOWER ADAMS.

orld may change from old to new, n new to old again; e and heaven, forever true, in man's heart remain. reams that bless the weary soul. struggles of the strong, ps towards some happy goal, story of Hope's song.

eads the child to plant the flower. man to sow the seed; aves fulfilment to her hour, prompts again to deed. re upon the old man's dust grass is seen to wave, k through falling tears-to trust. e's sunshine on the grate.

! it is no flattering lure, ancy, weak or fond, Hope would bid us rest secure etter life beyond. s nor shame, nor grief nor sin, promise may gainsay; pice divine hath spoke within, God did ne er betray.

Department.

"AND WHAT THEN."

int to spare no pains or labor in of the most successful mechants. Honthrough his studies as quickly as esty always brings its reward-to the

In this way he ran a long time; mind if not to the pocket. en at last he came to a stop, the n, who had been listening to him at patience and kindness said: I, and when you have got through of thy youth.

I shall take my doctor's degree" d the young man.

then ?" inquired Phillippo Neri. then, (continued the young man.) have a number of difficult and ases to manage, shall catch peoice by my eloquence, my zeal, my ss, and gain reputation." then?" replied the holy man.

then, why then there cannot be on-I shall be promoted to some ce or other; besides, I shall make and grow rich."

then ?" repeated Phillippo. hen, (pursued the young lawyer) shall live comfortably and honorwealth, and shall be able to look quietly to a happy old age,"

then?" asked the old man. then," said the student, "and then

Phillippo lifted up his voice and

eupon the young man made no but cast down his head and went This last" And Then?" had pierca flash of lightning into his soul,

could not get rid of it. after, he forsook the study of the we bimself up to the ministry of

and spent the remainder of his goodly words and works. nestion which Phillippo Neri put put frequently to ourselves .- the best; that Dictionary is ve have done all that we are dohat we dream of doing, even ng that all our dreams were ached, that every wish of our heart

d, still we may ask-"What will What will we be then ?"er we cast our thoughts forward. t them stop short on this side of e; let them not stop short of the self; but when we have followed s thither, and have seen ourselves rein, still ask ourselves the sourel

Springfield Gazette publishes a

opy of a letter written 134 years

he Rev. Lawrence Conant, giv-

count of the ordination of the

elsewhere.'-London Literary Gazette. tion-"and then?" RELIC OF OLDEN TIMES.

AFEW COPIES LEFT OF "THE GOOD MINISTER OF JESUS CHRIST" and "GOD'S PRESENCE IN HIS

J. L. Bliss. FRY. BLISS & CO. WHOLESALE GROCERS.

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

GREENSBORO' FEMALE INSTITUTE COMMENCED

teachers have also been employed. The Trustees are determined to establish and and guardians may safely entrust their daughters strict, and the utmost attention will be given to the intellectual culture.

Second Class-Spelling, Reading and Ele-FIRST CLASS-The same, with Geography,

ADVANCED DEPARTMENT. SECOND CLASS-History of the United States, Analysis of the English Language, Natural

ments of Astronomy, FIRST CLASS-Botany, Uranography, Roman History, Antiquities, Mithology and Algebra, JUNIOR CLASS-Chemistry, Algebra, Universal History, Ancient Geography, Physialogy, Logic, Geometry commenced, Geology,

SENIOR CLASS-Geometry, Trigonometry, Rhetoric, Intellectual Philosophy, Political Economy, Evidences of Christianity,

Orthography, Composition and the Holy Scriptures, by all who are capable, which will be continued through the whole course. It is believed that the course of instruction con- of Canaan.

templated is as complete as that of any institution sire to do so.

Note.-The price of Taition is put down pe term of five months, and a pupil entering after the opening of a session, will be charged for each week as one twentieth of the term

Music on the Piano,

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

GASTON DRAKE, CALVIN NORRIS, WILEY J. CROOM S. W. CHADWICK.

DANIEL EDDINS,

they owe to the Principal, and to the community methods both of instruction and discipline.

general confidence and patronage. J. J. ORMAND. B. MANLY. 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 ers, and of the diligence of the pupils.

the present incumbent, and his assistants. Our purpose, "to establish a school of a high order, to which parents and guardians may safely intrust their daughters and wards," is already accomplished .- and our present position so desirable and

J. M. WITHERSPOON. J. P. KERR. S. W. CHADWICK, DANIEL EDDINS, CALVIN NORRIS, WILEY J. CBOOM GASTON DRAKE, March 30, 1819.

A NEW COLLECTION OF HYMNS

AND FAMILY WORSHIP.

BY JOHN DOWLING, D. D.

THE design of the present compilation is, in the first place, to add to the life and spirituality of the Conference and the Prayer meeting; and sec-

the editor has examined, a large number of devo-tional pieces, cherished in the memory and the hearts of the fathers and mothers in our American Zion, have been excluded; probably because the poetry was not regarded as of a sufficiently high order of excellence. The opinion of the present editor is, that sacred songs, embodying scriptural sentiments and genuine religious experiencewhen not objectionable on the score of vulgarity or grammatical inaccuracy—should not be discarded because they fail to stand the test of a rigid poetical

To mention a few of the favorite pieces omitted

HISTORY OF THE BAPTISTS. THIS GREAT WORK by the REV. DAVID BEN-

L EDICT, FIVE EDITIONS of which have been called for in a few months, ought to be in every Baptist family in the United States. In consequence of repeated applications from distant parts of the county for this work, which

could not be supplied in its bound form, the publisher has concluded to issue an edition in neat paper binding. It can thus be forwarded by mail at an expense for postage of only about 50 cents to any part of the Union. This work is a royal octavo of nearly 1000 pages,

and contains, besides a splendid steel engraving of the Author, another of Roger Williams, the great apostle of religious liberty in this country, and a fine wood engraving of a scene in a German Pri-

\$3 remitted by mail, procures a single copy. " two copies. " five

to make known the great facts connected with our Denominational History, are respectfully requested to obtain a list of subscribers among their friends and send on their orders immediately.

the circulation of this valuable work. LEWIS COLBY, Publisher.

122 Nassau Street, N. Y.

TUNING AND REPAIRING PIANOS. Mr. W. LINSEL,

Il 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 prompt and faithful fulfilment of his engagements, to

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 Pref. D. W. CHASE, Principal of the Musical Department in the same In-

OD Having been well acquainted with Mr. 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 careful, thorough and faithful workman, I have no doubt he will give entire satisfaction to all D. W. CHASE. who may engage him.

Marion, Oct. 20, 1848. 35.tt. P. S. Applications by mail or otherwise, will be promptly answered.

THE COMMISSION. Board of Foreign Missions.

It proposed to publish, under the direction of a 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 continged. But the Board and its agents are impressed with the necessity of having a cheap paper, to co-operate with the Journal in accomplishng 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 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 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 large list of subscribers.

The commission will be printed on a medium sheet, and issued the 15th of every month. Single copies,

Five copies mailed to one address, \$1 00 Twenty-five copies, to one address, 5'50 Fifty copies to one address. One hundred copies, to one address, 15 00

office, subscribers should make arrangements to 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, 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.

NOTICE.

by the Hon. Judge of the Orphan's Court of Perry County, on the Estate of James Thompson deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to come forward and make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate are notified to present them properly authenticated within the time prescribed by law or they will be

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

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 age of an enlightened public. The course of in-Schools generally. It is designed to prepare young 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 in December, also with a public examination.

English Grammar, Geography, Arethmetic 10 00 the higher English branches,

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.

C. W. SPARKS, Pres. B. T. A. RICHARDSON, Sec.

Care Spring Ga., Jan. 7, 1848.-46ti JOB WORK

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY. MRS. HOLMES, No. 44 Dauphin-street, Mobile

Would inform her friends and customers, that she has on hand a large and fashionable MILLINERY GOODS.

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

and Chimezets Thread, Laces, Ribbons, &c. All of which will be sold on the most reasonable

DRESS MAKING,

A large assortment of French Capes, Cape, Collars

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

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 busiiness, 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 patrons 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 Sabhath School books will be kept, and to this department much attention will be paid. If Sabbath Schools, wishing to replenish their libraries, or to purchase new ones, will forward their funds, and

will receive prompt attention, and the selection will be Also, will be kept, School and Blank Books, and Stationery of every variety-Sermon Paper, Marriage Certificates, &c., &c,

list of such books as they already have, their orders

Foreign Books imported, for a small commission. A liberal discount will be made to Booksellers, Ministers 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 Dalias Co. PRICE WILLIAMS, Livingston, Sumter Co. LEVI W. LAWLER, Mardisville, Talladega Co. Nov. 10, 1848.

Gin Making and Repairing.

HE 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 Hannals 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 t 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 be 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 travel-

ling 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 qualty 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.

IVES OF THE TWELVE APOSTLES. By Rev. R. W. Cushman; with portraits from "Who will ever tire of reading the Biographies of the disciples of our blessed Lo.d; 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. X.

Facts for Boys: Selected and arranged by Joseph Beicher, 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

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 Rappy 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 rek gion and domestic manners.

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

Charles 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 morals which they inculcate" .- Christian Secre-

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 seather 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 season wing. 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 or

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 celebrated promontory; and by an easy and felicitous method to lead them "through nature up to nature"

L. COLBY & CO., Publishers, 122 Nassau street, New York. September 10, 1847.

J. R. GOREE.

Commission Merchant,

April 1, 1848.

MOBILE.

toms, and they sat together in a high seat, by the pulpit stairs. The Governor appears very devout and attentive altho' he favors Episcopacy and tolerates the Quakers and Baptists, but is a strong opposer of the Papists. He was dressed in a black Velvet Coar; bordered with gold lace; and buff breeches with gold buckles at the knees, and white silk stockings .-There was a disturbance in the galleries, where it was filled with divers negroes. mulattoes and Indians; and a negro called Pomp Shorter, belonging to Mr. Gardner, was called forth, and put in the broad aisle, where he was reproved with great carefulness and solemnity. He was then put in the Deacon's seat, between two Deacon's in view of the whole congrega-

tion; but the sexton was ordered by Mr. Prescott to take him out, because of his levity and strange contortion of countenance, (giving grave scandal to the grave Deacons,) and put him in the lobby under the stairs; some children and a mulatto Woman were reprimanded for laughing at Pemp Shorter. When the services at the house were ended, the council and other dignitaries were entertained at the house of Mr. Epes, on the hill near by, and we had a bountiful table, with bear's

meat and Venison, the last of which was a fine buck, shot in the woods near by. The Bear was killed in Lynn Woods, near Reading. After the blessing was craved by Mr. Garrish, of Wrentham, word came

that the buck was shot on the Lord's day. by Pequot, an Indian, who came to Mr. Epes with a lye in his mouth, like Ananias of old; the council thereupon refused to eat the Venison, but it was afterwards agreed that Pequot should receive forty stripes, save one, for lying, and profaning the Lord's day, restore Mr. Epes, the cost of the deer; and considering this a just

en, and that a blessing had been craved on the Meat, the council all partook of it. but Mr. Shepard, whose conscience was tender on the point of Venison." The refusal of the Council to eat the venison, and the subsequent reconcilement of conscience with appetite, by the

and righteous sentence on the sinful heath-

infliction of "forty stripes, save one," upon Pequot, are capital and characteristic strokes .- Boston Transcript. THE HONEST BOY A SUCCESSFUL MER-

CHANT.

That "honesty is the best policy," was illustrated, some years since, under the following circumstances. A lad was proceeding to an uncle's to petition him for aid for a sick sister and her children. when he found a wallet containing fifty y is told of a very good and pi- dollars. The aid was refused, and the who was living at one of the distressed family, were pinched for want. universities, when a young man The boy revealed the fortune to his mothe had known as a boy, ran up to er, but expressed a doubt about using any a face full of delight, and told portion of the money. His mother conwhat he had long been wishing firmed the good resolution-the pocket-Il things in the world, was at book was advertised and the owner found, ulfilled-his parents having just Being a man of wealth, upon learning the m leave to study the law; there- history of the family, he presented the had come to the law school at his fifty dollars to the sick mother, and took ty. on account of its great fame, the boy into his service, and he is now one

Remember now thy Creator in the days.

arse of studies, what do you mean I.W. GARROTT,

> Attorney & Counsellor at Law. MARION, PERRY CO., ALA. WILL punctually attend to all business confided to his care in the Courts of this and the adjoining counties, the U. S. Court at Tuscalousa, and the Supreme Court.

Marion, May 11, 1849.

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[Sign of the Good Samaritan.] No. 67 Dauphin Street, MOBILE.

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need; in a judicious manner, at prices that cannot

fail to give satisfaction where the genuineness of the articles is an object of the consumer. MOBILE, Jan. 3, 1849. "Get the Best."

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young lawyer, is one which we at their elbows. And while you are about it, ge

NOAH WEBSTER'S, The great work, unabridged. If you are too poor, save the amount from off your back, to put it into your head.'-Phren, Journal.

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THE PRESENT SESSION

OF THE on the first of February 1849.

THIS School is now in successful operation under the charge of Rev. C. F. STURGIS as Prinipal-a competent and experienced teacher and a gentleman of great moral worth.-To aid in the management of the school requisite Female

maintain a school of high order, to which parents and wards. The discipline, while mild, will be manners of the pupils as well as to their moral and

COURSE OF INSTRUCTION. PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

ments of Arithmetic, Grammar, and Elements of Natural Philosophy. 1

Philosophy, Elements of Moral Science, Ele-

and Mineralogy, - - - -

Daily exercises in Penmanship, Arithmetic,

for the Education Young Ladies in the South .-Certificates of Scholarship will be conferred on those who pursue the regular course, though any young lady mry take a partial course who may de-

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

Use of Library,

JOHN P. KERR, J. M. WITHERSPOON, For the information of such as may not be acquainted with Mr. Sturgis, the following testimony

Trustees.

ALABAMA FEMALE ATHENÆUM. The subscribers as a committee of advisement, n relation to the Athenaum, in Tuscaloosa, (under the charge of the Rev. C.F. Sturgis,) deem it a duty to 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

They can with all candor, recommend the Insti tution to their friends and the public, as worthy of

recent public examination has afforded to its patrons, additional evidence of the fidelity of the teach-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

cheering, let it be our duty faithfully to maintain. Trustees.

DOWLING'S CONFERENCE HYMNS.

DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR USE IN CONFERENCE AND PRAYER MEETINGS.

ondly, to be an acceptable pocket companion to the Christian, in the family or in the closet. From most of the Conference hymno books which

in some recent collections, many Christians will at once recognize the following, associated as some of them are with their sweetest seasons of holy re-These two are the only sermons by Dr. Williams ister ever settled over the Old arish, in Danvers. The letter is relic of the old Puritan times, each or 25 cents for the seen from the following ex.

The letter is relic of the old Puritan times, each or 25 cents for the seen from the following ex.

Governor was in the house, and sty's commissioner of the cus-

W. G. Stewart. | below," "The Bower of Prayer," "The Saint's Sweet Home," and Newton's pious and expressive pieces—"The Beggars Prayer," commencing, "Encouraged by thy word, of mercy to the poor"—" The up your heads, Immanuel's friends," "The Harvest Home," commencing, "This is the field, the world day, if you will hear his roice," "Beside the gospel pool," "The Good Old Way," commencing, "Lift Dying Thief," commencing, " Sovereign grace hath power alone"-and, "The Lord will provide," com-

mencing, " Though troubles assail and dangers One great motive in the present work was to restore, for the use of the Editor's own congregation and such others as desire them, the above, and a number of similar devotional and familiar "Sacred

Songs," omitted in some recent Conference hymn Another principal object with the compiler was

to promote that familiarity and ease 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 result, he has embodied in the present collection a considerable number of volentery stanzas, adapted to the Conference and revival meeting, and intended to be sung in the intervals of prayer or exhortation, without the formality of annoucement.

The first 108 hymns are arranged under the heading, "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 tunes. The missionary and Baptismal hymns 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 pecket, and the publisher

ent pocket size, with a fair and readable type, that shall not be distressing to the eye. Copies for examination, furnished gratis to postpaid applications. Unbound copies can be sent by

Published by EDWARD H. FLETCHER,

has endeavored to combine-with what success the

reader must judge-a neat exterior, and conveni-

March 30, 1849, TO BIBLE STUDENTS! RIPLEY'S NOTES.

141 Nassau St., N. Y.

THE FOUR GOSPELS; with Notes, chiefl Lexplanatory; intended principally for Sabbad School Teachers and Bitle 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 spe-

cial reference to this class of persons, and

contains a mass of just the kind of information

wanted. It also contains a splendid colored Map 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 Purnbull, 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 Crawford, 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.; Rav. Thomas Hume, Ports mouth, Va., Rev. J. B. Taylor, Richmond, Va Rev. 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 : Chris tian Watchman; Christian Review; Zion's Advooate; Boston Recorder; Zion's Herald; Advocate of Peace, Baptist Register; Baptist Record; New

The following schtiments, expressed by one of the 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 well chosen and happily expressed; and his notes on passages which have a reference to the subject

Hampshire State Convention, and others.

baptism, should commend the work to every "Prof. Ripley has given us a specimen of the ight 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 principles of interpretation are more cautiously applied; and the explanations, particularly on the subject of baptism, are more correct."-Prof.

The Acts of the Apostles, with notes.

work have been received by the Publishers. Sim-

Chiefly Explanatory. Designed for Teachers in Sabbath Schools and Bible Classes, and as an Aid to Family Instruction. By H. J. RIPLEY. Many highly Commendatory Notices of this

Knowls in Christian Review.

ilar to those of the "Gospels."

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

Attorney and Counseller at Law,

HERNANDO, MISS.,

WILL practice in the Counties of Desoto, Marshal, Tippah, Pontotoe, 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 Rev. John Dow-

is the Frame-Work of the History of the Burman Mis-

sion, interlaced and entwined with the blossoms and

LING D. D .- THE THREENTH EDITION. This book

fragrance of some of the choicest effusions of Poetry. Price 80 75. THE PASTORS HAND-BOOK-By Rev. W. W. Events .- A neat | coket manual for the minsiter of the Gospel, and almost adispensable to those who have learned its value. It comprises selections of Scripture, arranged for vario - occasions of official duty ; Seloct Formulas for the arriage Ceremony, etc., and Rules of Business for Ch. ches, Ecclesiastical, and other deliberate assemblies, with a variety of useful tables.

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ture, arranged for various occasions of Private and Pub-

lic Worship, both special and ordinary, together with

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of Scripture Texts, presenting a Systematic View of the Doctrines and Duties of Revelation, and the Scripture Price \$1 50, Treasury, 12mo. THE SCRIPTURE TEXT-BOOK AND TREA-SURY. Scripture Texts, arranged for the use of Minsters, 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 ligious enjoyment :- " Sweet land of rest, for thee I taught in the Bibie, forming a comprehensive system

" twelve " LI Ministers of the Gospel and others desiring

15 Post Masters may very conveniently aid in

May 11, 1849.

ITAVING permanently located in Marion, re-

merit the patronage of the public.

17 Where several copies are taken at a post

Tho work will be commenced in January

ETTERS Of Administration were granted to the undersigned on the first of November last,

charge 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 patronstruction embraces all the branches taught in High 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 life. 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

Rates of tuition per Session, payable at the end of each Session. Spelling, Reading and Writing, Latin and Greek Languages, inbluding all

Tr Young men over 16, applying for admission will be required to furnish satisfactory testimonials of good moral character.

OF BUEST DESCRIPTION. NEATLY EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE.