

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

W. CHAMBLISS, Editor and Proprietor.]

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

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### VOLUME I.]

## MARION, (PERRY COUNTY, ALABAMA,) JUNE 22, 1849.

# Alinisters Department.

MINISTERIAL DIGNITY.

By this I mean that happy mixture of gravity and elevation in human deportment, which evinces a mind habitually thoughtful, serious, and set on high things. An air and manner opposed to levity; opposed to that propensity to jesting, which is so often manifested by some who bear the sacred office ; opposed to what is grovelling; opposed, in short, to every species of lightness or volatility. which, however tolerated in young persons of secular professions, is barely tolerated, even in them, and certainly adds nothing to their respectability in the view of any one : but which. inministers of the gospel, is peculiarly unseemly, and never fails to lower the, estimation in which they are held by all discerning people. I have often thought too ready to give way to your risible feelings. Every public man, and especially every clergyman, ought to cultivate that | worthy of their office. In making these habitual sedateness, and command of his presented to his view.

The dignity of which I speak, also requires i's possessor to avoid those compa- the case with a majority of those who demies, in which language, and scenes are vote themselves to the service of the likely to be exhibited, which ought not to be even witnessed by a minister of the gospel. If any thing of this kind be expected in a company before it assembles. Christian duty. But there is a wide difa minister ought to decline making one of its number:-And if, after he has joined it, there be any indication of the approach of such scenes, he ought to take an early opportunity of escaping before they actually make their appearance. Even dinthe reign of levity, and especially of revbly shunned by an ambassador of Christ. That you will not allow yourself to be present at places in which cards or dacing are made a part of the professed and ed. But I will go further. When you are invited even to what are called family parties, and you find either cards or dancing about to be introduced, though it be on the smallest scale, and in the most domestic way, make a point of withdrawing. It is, on all accounts, better to be self to be found in the midst of exhibitions of this nature, though he take no part in them, yet, if he have a proper sease of Christian and ministerial duty, he will be more or less embarrassed; and, if he attempt to be faithful in reproof or remonstrance, may, perhaps do more harm than good Many a musicer of Christ, in these circumstances, has been involved in conflicts, in the course of which his feelings have been lacerated, his dignity lowered; and his comfort wounded in no smalldegree. Lay it down as a fixed principlel that you cannot possibly be in light, frivolous company, or where frivolous engagements are going on, even if there be no other mischiel, without having your dignity impaired. If the gravity and respectability of your character do not prevent every thing unseemly, or approaching to it, from 'occurring, it is no place for you; How much better is it, with a wise caution, to avoid, as, far as and companies! The prudent man foreseeth the evil, and hideth himself.

counters of this kind. Further; when I speak of dignified manners in a minister of the gospel. I refer to that character of deportment which is opposed to littleness, not to say meanness in his dealings. There is often found, in this respect, in some minis ers. otherwise men of great excellence, a striking want of just taste and delicacy. They can higgle and chaffer about a cent, with almost as much pertinacity as might be expected from a beggar. They can resort to as many petty arts for gaining a favourable bargain, even in the smallest affair, as if dexterity in dealing were their trade. And, even with the poorest individuals with whom they deal, they are ready to contend about a trifle with the have known men of the sacred profession in whom the rage for little savings, in all their pecuniary transactions, appeared to be a besetting infirmity, and to follow my friend, that you were by far them through their whole course, and on some occasions led them to exhibit themselves in a point of light altogether unremarks, I have no design to censure that countenance, which will prevent his be- habitual, and even rigid economy, which ing the sport of every ludicrous occurrence must, of necessity, and certainly ought to or merry-andrew, who may happen to be be practised, by those whose circumstances are narrow, and who have no means ! of enlarging them ; and this is probably

most determined obstinacy. In short, I ety can prove an infallible guaran- yet is this all. The perpetuity of wo, is xi, 7,) that many shall not enter into the the vengeance of eternal life."

equally to the divine, as to human govern- to dissipate the brooding storms of temments, when duly pondered, will suffi- pestuous wrath, (Job. x. 8. Ps. xi, C,) it ciently demonstrate, that nothing which | would seem, the picture were sufficiently a man suffers in this world, is the penalty alarming to arouse the most dormant of sin against God. It is not true, for ex- energies of the soul within to a sleepless ample, that any form of mortal suffering | vigilance, "lest it come into that place of from the hour of conception to the hour torment." But O! the society of hell; of interment, invariably implies crime, or (Math. xvi, 41. Tim. i, 9, 10. Rev. xxi, falls alone upon the wicked; or is disrep- 9. ib. xxii, 16) and the distracting consciutable, or is a mark of the divine displea- ousness of guilt, and fear, and shamesure, or is to be denied the thousand alles the goroding recollection of abused merviations of humanity and religion. (Eccl. cies; (Pro. v. 11-13. Luke xvi 25) and ix, 2.) Nor does this argument derive a the insatiable gnawings of the worm that small advantage from the consideration. never dies-how these will add bitterness that no course of the strictest pi- and death to the anguish of the pit! Nor tee against either the bodily or men- wo. A thousand ages of the direst wretchtal ills of the present life. So far edness were tolerable, if beyond them from this, it not unfrequently occurs, that there lay a gleaming prospect of final the more exemplary and pious are the restoration. But what means that "imgreatest sufferers, by how much they are passible gulph," (Luke xvi, 26) that the more conscientious and tenderheart. "unquenchable fire," (Math. iii, 12,) that ed. On the contrary of this however, the "bottomless pit," (Rev. xx 3.) that "smoke following scriptures restrict the happiness of their torment that ascendeth up forever of the wicked to the present world: (Ps. and ever ?" (Rev. xiv. 11.) These are xvii, 14. Luke vi, 24. ib. xvi, 25) assert words of awful import, and fore-token that death shall be the annihilation of that the wicked " shall go away into evertheir hope: (John viii, 14. ib. xi, 20. Pro. | lasting punishment," and shall " suffer

and vigilance with which he avoided ren- [ These criteria of punishment, applying | cheering beams of hope shall ever arise lities by which he proposes to substantiate his assertion. I myself believe that im mersion was the Jewish practice for the following among other reasons.

1. The Hebre w word for baptism. tabilah. This is derived from the verb tabul, which Parkhurst defines "to dip. immerge, plunge," and Gasenius, "to dip. to dip in; to immerse." This verb tabal may be found in the sense "todip" in several passages of Scripture. I will only refer to three.

Leviticus iv. 6. And the priest shall dig his finger in the blood. 2d Kings, v. 14. Then he went down and dipped himself seven times in Jordon'

Joshua, iii. 15, And as they that bare he ark were come unto Jordan, and the feet of the priest that bare the ark-were dipped in the brim of the water.

2. Maimonides is acknowledged as the very best authority on the subject of Jewish law and custom. In chap. xiv., sec. 6, of his "Issure Biah" which forms a part of his great work entitled "Yad Hachazekah" where he is laying down the rules for the baptism of proselytes, he makes use of the following language. The passage is now lying open before me. "And the judges (those appoints to superintended the admission of proseytes) shall stand around next to the proselvte, and shall make known to him some

was too well proved by theoruel penances and virgils under which his macerated frame sank into an early grave. His spirit wasof St. Benard ; but the delicacy of his wit, the purity, the energy, the

simplicity of his rhetoric, had never been equalled, except by the great masters of Attic eloquencei

BUNYAN -Buyan is indeed as decided y the first of allegorist, as Demosthenes is the grst of orators, or Shakspeare the first of dramatists. Other allegorists have shown equal ingenuity ; but no other legorist has ever been able to touch the heart, and to make abstractions objects of terror, of pity and of love.

FEMALE LABOR IN SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Perhaps in no one field out of the family has woman been more largely usefully. or successfully employed than in the Sunday School. In this, from its very origin, has she been the principal laborer. As a visitor from house to house, among the rich and poor, gathering in her pupils,---or in her seat, imparting to all sorts and conditions her instruction, she has proved the same faithful, patient, prayerful labos rer for the soul's welfare, and the glory of her Redeemer.

And if the religious instruction of our children is to be committed to others than their parents, to whom shall we confide it more properly than to the pious females. of our churches? Is there not intelligence kindness, propriety of conduct, on their part, warranting in us every confidence? Should we not rejoice that we are furnished with such ready, wiling, reliable assist tants in training up your youth? Yes. let us rejoice in the fact, and give to those who labor thus every facility within our power, that their good work may be largely promoted. - Christian Intelligen-

The dignity of which I speak should also prevent ministers, however youthful, from engaging in many of those recreations, which may not be unsuitable for others, but in which one, who is officially whole air and manner, that the impertinbound to be grave, ought not to indulge. It you happen to be thrown into young fane, were abashed in approaching them. company, and any of the little plays which | "There is something defective," says the are irequently resorted to, by youth of eloquent Dr. Jay. "especially in a minisboth sexes, for passing away time. hap- ter, unless his character produces an atpen to be retroduced. it will be by no mosphere around him. which is felt as means proper that you take any part in soon as entered It is not enough for them. However admissible such plays him to have courage to reprove. certain the aid of types and familiar symbols, the may be for children, or for those who are things ; he should have dignity enough just rising above the age of children, a to prevent them; and he will, if the Chrisminister or a candidate for the holy min- tian be commensurate with the preacher, istry, ought to be more gravely and ap- and if he walk worthy of God, who bach called us into his kingdom and glory." propriately employed. -Dr. Miller. Again ; the dignity of manner which I wish to inculcate, may be impaired by various little infelicities of deportment Doctrinal. into which those who are not prudently and delicately on their guard, may be FUTURE PUNISHMENT. betrayed, I have known worthy men. who had so little sense of propriety, that That sin will be punished, certainly, and they suffered themselves to be involved in angry contention with ostlers, with adequately, is admitted by all who profess stage drivers, with boatmen, and other to believe the bible. This punishment coarse and vulgar men, with whom they the scriptures denominate " the wages of were brought in contact. Carefully avoid sin ;" " the curse of the law ;" " the wrath every thing of this sort. Rather suffer of God," &c: (Rom. vi, 23. Gal. iii, 13. wrong, than run the risk of a public | conflict with those who are generally rude and louismouthed, and too often altogethupon, er lawless. It is unbecoming enough for any grave man to be invoived in such a future state. In a proper sense, pancontroversies; but for a clergyman, it is ishment implies personal criminality, and peculiarly unbecoming. I might not alcan fall alone upon the guilty. It is at ways estimate his talents ; but I should once absolute, defamatory, and an excertainly always estimate his personal dignity by observing the degree of care pression of the sovereign's displeasure.-

church. In all such, a constant care to guard against unnecessary expenditure is 23) that none, indeed shall, except upon not only allowable, but is, doubtless, a ferences between this, and conducting pecuniary expenditures, when we resolve to incur them, in a pitiful manner; a manner which indicates a mind inordinately set on the most paltry gains and savings. I remember once to have reing or tea parties. in which any thing like crived a very unfavourable impression of a clergyman, some time since deceaselry, is anticipated, ought to be invaria- ed, on observing that he employed a considerable portion of precious time, and expended no small share of ingenuity. in recovering troin a particular friend fine cents, when he had just received from prominent entertainment, I take for grant | that friend what was of more value than ten times that amount in value.

Again ; the dignity which I recom- 29. Rom. ii. 6-9) and unequivocally demend, is opposed to all those arts in social intercourse, which, though not really crooked or disingenous ; yet approach the contines of what is so, and may, possibly, be liable, with some, to that imputation absent. When a clorgyman allows him- Make it a sacred point never to engage in any covert or questionable course of action. Let both your speech and your conduct be always so perfectly fair, candid and honourable, that the more they are scrutinized, the more perfectly correct death, was to deliver those who believe and creditable they will appear. Never venture, in any case, or for the purpose of gratifying any person whatever, to do or say that which, it it should become fully character in an undesirable point of light. Even, if disclosed, it he very far from fixing the charge of dishonesty upon you: yet if it may expose you to the charge of littleness, of imprudence, of paltry management, or of audignified interference in the affairs of others, you will furnish matter of regret to exery serious friend of clerical character.

I will only add, that another characteristic and advantage of dignity in manpossible, all such embarsassing places approaches of impertinence. [ have seen 27.] many men in whose presence it was i.npossible to take any improper liberty .--Not because they were haughty, over bearing, or sanctimonious ; but because ent, the frivulous, and, of course, the pro-

kingdom of heaven : (Math. vii, 13, 21- xvi, 25, 46. Jude 7.

condition of certain previous preparas tion : (Math, v. 20. ib. xviii, 2. John iii, 3. ib. viii, 21. 24. Heb. xii, 14.) that seme sins involve greater evil, than the greatest earthly afflictions, or even death itself : (Math. xviii, 6-10, ib. xxvi, 24.-Heb. x, 28, 29) that there is a sin which shall not be forgiven in this world nor the next; (Math. xil, 31, 32. Mark iii, 29. Luke xli, 10. Heb. x, 26. 1 John v, 16, 17) present the death, resurrection, and final retributions of the righteousness and the wicked in striking contrast: (Pro. x, 28. ib. xiv, 32. Dan xii, 2. John v, 28. clare that the wicked shall be "punished" and "tormented for ever." (Math. xxv.) 46. Jude 7, Rev. xiv, 11.) In a word, tertile provinces of Europe have, unthe whole remedial scheme executed by Jesus Christ, proceeded upon the supposition of a future punishment, to which we were exposed by the sentence of the violated law. The purpose of his advent and on him from the curse of the law. (Gal. iii, 13.) that "they should not perish but have everlasting life." (John iii, 16. ib. known to the public, would place your x 28.) This work he has accomplish- Rome with the country round Edinburgh, ed, and believers are now delivered from condemnation, and are no longer subject to the warth of God. (Rom. v, 6. ib. viii, monarchies to the lowest depths of deg-1. 1 Thes. i, 10.) Hence, it follows, in- radation ; the elevation of Holland, in evitably, that "the curse of the law," "the spire of many natural disadvantages, to wrath of God," "the condemnation" under a position such as no common wealth so which we lay, are not to be understood of the ills of this life; and that there is in Roman Gatholic to a Protestant princithe world to come, "a certain and fearful ners, is, that, when properly exercised, it judgment and tiery indignation, which olic to a Protestant canton, in Ireland tends to repress the risings, and repel the shall devour the adversaries." (Heb. x, from a Roman Catholic to a Protestant

SECONDLY. The characteristics of future punishment. There is scarcely any thing law provails. The Protestants of the Umore pitiably uncandid and disingenuous. there was such a mixture of gravity, re- than a quibble upon the metaphorical spectfulness, and benevolence in their language of scripture. Men should remember how little they understand of of spirits, and of spiritual things, ere they fault the Holy Ghost with ambiguity, when he would employ the terms and phrases of common life, with which to represent things future and unseen. If with ories of heaven, and the torments of hell, for in no country that is called Roman are but imperfectly apprehended, much Catholic has the Roman Catholic Church. during several generations, possed so lit less had they been by the technicals of tle authority as in France .- Maculay's philosophy, and the hieroglyphics of un-History of England. known worlds. It was but in condescension to mortal weakness, and for the benevolent designs of our timely "escape from the warth to come." that the divine Messrs Editors :- In a communication hand hath drawn before our eyes the most fearful images of the unutterable wo, to which the finally impenitent are doomed: number of your journal, I find the followrepresenting them, as "burned up with ing assertion : unquenchable fire, where there shall be weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth for ever. (Ma. xiii, 49, 50.) These are figures of easy understanding to the sim-Eph. v, 6.) and we submit the following plest minds, and they convey impressions of the most intense and insupportable an-FIRST. The certainty of punishment in guish; and when to these we add, that the wicked shall be exiled "into outer prised, as my very limited reading on the peevish and malignant moods for emotion darkness." (Math. xx, 13) beneath the subject had led me to a different conclu- of pious zeal, (Math. xxv, 41)-where the smallest nor even an attendant at a Baptist Church such as have rarely been bestowed on in every publit an able teacher of rightalleviation to their misery shall be denied but as a mere matter of sacred history. I any of the children of men, and the vehethem: (Luke xvi, 24-26) and where not would respectfully ask him for the authors mence of the zeal which animated him ing, the chime on one hill should answer

Religious Miscellany. POPERY & PROTESTANTISM CONTRASTED THEIR PRACTICAL RESULTS.

(Math.

From the time when the barbarians overran the Western Empire to the time of the revival of letters, the influence of the Church of Rome had been generally favorable to science, to civilization, and to good government; but during the last three centuries, to stunt the growth of the human mind has been her chief object Throughout Christendom, whatever advance has been made in knowlege, in freedom, in wealth, and in the arts of life. has been made in spite of her, and has every where been in inverse proportion. to her power. The lovliest and most under her rule, been sunk in poverty, in political servitude, and in intellectual torpor, while Projestant countries, once proverbial for sterility and barbarism, have been turned by skill and industry into gardens and can boast a long list of heroes and statesmen, philosophers and poets. Whoever, knowing what Italy and Scotland naturally are, and what, four hundred years ago, they actually were, shall now compare the country round will be able to form some judgement as to the tendency of papal domination. The descent of Spain, once the first among small has ever reached, teach the same esson. Whoever goes in Germany from a pality in Switzerlaud from a Roman Cath-

country, finds that he has passed from a lower to a higher grade of civilization. On the other side of the Atlantic the same nited States have left far behind them the Roman Catholics of Mexico, Peru, and Brazil. The Roman Catholics of Lower Canada remain inert while the whole continent round them is in a ferment with Protestant activity and enterprise. The French have doubtless shown an energy and an intelligence which, even when misdirected, have justly enti-Ned them to be called a great people. But this apparent exception, when examined, will be found to confirm the rule;

ter; but if it be a female, then women shall place her in the water up to her neck, and the judges shall stand without and declare to her some of the lesser and greater precepts of the law while she is yet in the water, and after she has been baptised in their presence, they shall turn away their faces and depart, so that they may not see her when she comes up out of the water."

of the lesser and greater precepts of the

law while he himself is standing in the wa-

3, In the same work, chap. xiii, sec. 13 he designates the place which is lawful for the performance of therite of baptism to be a receptacle or gathering place mik veh of waters such as is usued for washing of clothes.

4. Selden in his treatise "De Juri Naturali et Gentium juxta Disciplinam news from far countries, we give the fol-Ebtworum," lib. i., chap. 1, proves that I lowing extracts of a letter from G. H. have rightly interpreted the meaning of Lehmann, Baptist minister, Berlin, dated Maimonides, for he also quotes him as his March 14. After thanking Mr. N. very authority for the rule which he lays down | warmly for the kind attentions and assisthat "the whole body of the proselvt s tance he received in this country allow was to be washed, and that too in a natural gathering place of flowing waters has eminently blessed us, and our chapel, such as a river, pool or fountain."

5- According to Maimondies, great flock together here, you will have heard care was taken that every part of the by Mr. Neckel, this goes on, and we are body should be touched by the water, all more and more blessed. Our congregaintervening substances being removed tions are crowded, and we already seriand the Jewish books resolve many nice ously think of cularging our present chapquestion, "substitutes" Selden calls them, el. We only want the means, and I fear, on this subject.

man should put me right, and tell me why building, it would avail nothing; but I. he has come to the conclusion that sprink- am very happy to say that living stones ling and pouring was Old Testament prac- are brought together, and that the num tice, notwithstanding the authorities I ber of these increase daily. I baptized have cited. As to the other questions last week nine believers; in the present which are noted in the communication, week, eleven, and there are again about non nobis tantas componere tiles.

BIOGRAPICAL SKETCHES.

-Southern Baptist.

ENQUIRER.

BY MACAULAY. CRANMER .- He was at once a divine and a statesman. In his character of divine he was perfectly ready to go as far in the way of change as any Swiss or Scottish Reformer. In his character of statesman he was desirous to preserve that organization which had, during many ages, admirably served the purpose of the bishops of Rome, and might be expected now to serve equally well the purpose of the English kings and their ministers. His temper and his understanding eminently fitted him to act as mediator. Saintly in his professions, unscrupulous in his dealings, zealous for nothing, bold who could read. The result, of all, the in speculation, a coward and a time-ser. last day shall declare. The people in the verin action, a placable energy and a lukewarm friend, he was in every way quali-Popery.



Through the kindness of Mr. John Neal, of Liverpool, by whom we and our rea-

ders have been often obliged for good years ago, Mr. L. says :- " That the Lord is built, and that great masses of people

I must one day, or year, once more come.

After all I may be wrong, but if so I to your happy shores and ask support forshould be glad that the reverend gentle- the great work. Were it only a brick twelve asking, with the greatest anxiety, for the grace of God. I travel to and fro. and near from all quarters the call, is come. over and help us.' The same is the case with our sister churches in our country. From Hamburg, I am informed, that there also last week ten were baptized, and a spirit of life is moving over the still waters all around us,"-English Baptist Re-

SOLEMN INQUIRY.

porter.

Said a Missionary of the Presbyterian Board ; "I have returned home this morning alter an abscence of twelve days, on a journey undertaken principally for change of air, during which time I have preached in nine villages and one large town to about seven hundred people, and distributed three thousand or four thousand pages of gospels and tracts to those.

reverence for holydays, virgils, and sacred places, his ill-concealed dislike of the marriages of ecclesiastics, the ardent of the Rev. Thomas Smyth. which origi- and not altogether disinterred zeal with ever, a chosen people among them, and nally appeared in the Southern Presby- which he asserted the claims of the clergy terian, and was republished in the last to the reverence of the laity, would have peace and love, shall never be frustrated." made him the object of aversion to the Puritans, even if he had used only legal

"Sprinkling and pouring I believed to and gentle means for the attainment of have been THE ONLY mode of baptism on- bis ends. But his understanding was der the Old Testament economy." If by narrow, and his commerce with the world ery foot of land upon the globe, I will this declaration the writer intends to im- had been small. He was by nature rash clothe every man, woman and child, in ply that immersion was not the mode irritable, quick to feel his own dignity. practised by the Israelites in the ini ia- slow to sympathise with the sufferings of tion of the Proselytes into the Jewish re- others, and proe to the error common i ligion. I confess I am in some degree sur- superstitious men, of mistaking his own

villages, though simple are also very corrupt. Can such beings enter that fied to arrange the terms of the coalition | place where nothing entereth that, defile, the religious and the worldly enemies of eth, or worketh abomination, or maxith a lie ? If we could see the misery of one LAUD .- His passion for ceremonies, his such soul ir the flight of eternity, it would be more than our weak' frames could pear ; but this one is to be multiplied by many many millions God has howhis purposes of mercy, his thoughts, of

> WAR .- Give me the money that has been spent in war, and I will purchase evan attire of which kings and queens, would be proud. I will build an academy in every town, and endow it; a college in every State, and fill it with able professors. will crown every hill with a place of worship consecrated to the promulgation. cousness; so that, on every Sabhath morn-



he chime on another, round the earth's e circumferance; and the voice of ver, and the song of praise, should asd like an universal holocaust to heav--Rufus Stebble.

labama Baptist Advocate. FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1849.

TERMS.

he terms of the Alabama Baptist Advocate henceforth stand as follows: A single subber \$3,00, in advance. Any present subscriforwarding an additional new name, and pay-\$5,00, in advance, shall have two copies for year. Any two new subscribers, paying per. DO, in like manner, shall have two copies for TCAL

Il Ministers of the Gospel, Agents of benev. t societies, and Post Masters, generally, are rested to act as our Agents.

### A CARD.

he publication of the ALABAMA BAFTIST havmen discontinued, it becomes highly necessary the indebtedness of the Office should be imliately settled up. Accounts have been sent to nose in arrears, and it is hoped and earnestly tested that each one will liquidate the amount is dues without delay. The money is greatly ed: Should an error be detected in any one's ount, we shall take pleasure in rectifying it se forward by mail to the undersigned, to whom letters relating to the late Alabama Baptist ald be addressed.

J. J. BRADFORD. CARLON, ALA., May 16, 1849.

MINUTES WANTED.

Clerks of Associations, or others to whom y be convenient, especially in Alabama, wi fer a favor on us by torwarding to our office opy of the Minutes of their respective bodies.

JUDSON EXAMINATION.

District of Columbia .- J. S. Bacon. Virginia .- J. C. Clouton. North Carolina .- S. Waite. South Carolina .- W. B. Johnson Georgia-Thomas Stocks. Alabama-J. H. DeVotie. Mississippi-J. T. Tichenor. Louisiana-W. C. Duncan. Fiorida-James E, Broome. Texas-James Huckins. Arkansas-Jesse Hartwell. Tennessee-R. B. C. Howell. Kentucky-W. C. Buck. Missouri-A. Sherwood. Charleston, S. C .- J. R. Kendrick, J. H. Cuthbort, M. T. Mendenhall, and James Tup-

Augusta, Ga .- N. G. Foster. Penfield, Ga .- B. M. Sanders.

PASTORAL SETTLEMENT.

We had occasion, some weeks since, to n tice the deleterious results of frequent pastoral changes, as they relate to the improvement and usefulness of the min istry-a condition of things originating in a restless love of novel:y and to be seriously lamented by the wise and thoughtful. A single authority, now lying before us records not less than eighty nine pastoral changes, which have taken place in the immediate circle of its intercourse, within the brief space of five months, and it is probable that this number does not include more than one in five of such changes that have occurred, in the length and breadth of the country, in that time. If this supposition is correct, it presents an alarming aspect of things, one which may well demand the serious consideration of the churches. It indicates a degree of levity with respect to the pastoral office, at once without the sanction of primative usage and disastrous to the highest interest of the churches of the saints. If we advert to the annals of the past,-the times of stability and principle,-they will present a singular contrast to these seasons of change and vacillation.

far between the' they be, we are not without ex- gre mentioned in the most flattering terms, as admirably adapted to promote the interest of the amples of a permanent ministry in Baptist chur-

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of his 27th year with the South Baptist Church. New York. Rev. D. Sharp of Boston has held his present pastoral connection since 1811-a period of 38 years ; Rev. Obadiah B. Brown has been the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Washington City since 1909-a period of 42 years ; Rev: Joseph Matthias of Hilltown, Pennsylvania, has sustained the same pastoral relation 43 years, since 1806 ; and the Rev. Edward Manning and Rev, Harris Harding, the former of Cornwallis and the latter of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, have occupied their respective places. the one 53 and the other 54 years : and these churches have all been prosperous to a greater or less extent-

It is a mistaken judgment, we may be assured, that a good minister will loose his influence with the people of his charge after a few years-Take away the hope and prospect of his removal from the restless, factious spirits by whose unholy agency he is frequently embarrassed and defamed,-give him the unmolested exercise of his ministerial junctions,-manifest that respect for his person which we are required to de for his work's sake, and if he be worthy of a year's trial, he will grow in the attachment of the people, and become more and more useful. To this course we are urged by considerations of truth and of policy. May our churches soon decide to have permanent pastors to watch over their spiritual interests.

#### REV. DR. MANLY.

We regret to learn that the Rev. Dr. Manly, President of the Alabama University, is somewhat ill at the present time. We hope not seri- known as Charleston Neck, where there is now ously so.

## PRESIDENT SHERMAN.

We are happy to announce that President Sherman of Howard College, who was confined with dangerous illness at Charleston for some Nothing is more common than to find the graves three weeks after the Triennial Convention, has arrived at home convalescent, and will be able to resume the duties of his office in a few days.

ches. Rev. C. G. Sommers is now in the midst churches and the glory of God. We are greatly rejoiced to perceive that Alabama stands in the front rank of the friends of the S. B. Publication Society. Our excellent brother, Rev. Platt Stout, has identified his talents, his prudent zeal, and his indefatigable exertions with the promotion of its interests in this State, and with the blessing of God upon his labors, much may be expected for the advancement of the cause. He reports for the first quar, ter, commencing with January, subscriptions and cash to the amount of \$1000,60; and he adds, "I bless the Lord for the favor he has given the cause in which we are engaged, in the eyes of our brethren to whom I have presented its claims. Without an exception, they have both received me kindly, and responded favourably to my appeal, so that thus tar I have been refused aid by

no one to whom I have presented the subject." A THIRD BAPTIST CHUCH IN CHARLES-TON.

The Southern Baptist says: "A Church was constituted on Charleston Neck, on Lord's day 29th ult. The following ministers were present and participated in the services of the occasion, in the order stated.

The Rev. J. R. Kendrick preached the sermou; Rev. J. H. Cuthbert conducted the examination of the brethren and gave the hand of iellowship; Rev. Joseph Grisham prayed, and Rev. A. M. Poindexter delivered the charge.

About twenty-five members, the most them dismissed for this purpose from our city churches, are united in this new organization. They are located on what is usually a population of fitteen thousand and constantly increasing. There is in this part of our community great destitution of the means of grace, and a church could not have been planted where its influences are more needed. Although the brethren engaged in this interest start with a feeble beginning, and under many discouragements, we still entertain the belief that they will

"Susy, my child," said the old gentleman, one day, "what was that you said yesterday, when Ann told you that the Dentist would call at 4

DEACON TODD.

O'clock instead of 6?" The color flashed up into Susy's face, for she knew that she was very much out of temper at the time, and what she did say was in a suppressed tone, as if she was afraid of being heard. The deacon seeing her confusion, said, "Well, well. child, as you seem not to wish to repeat it, I'll not insist. Still, I would like to give you my views on such things."

"You spoke in an undertone. Now, it is certhin that none but God could have heard what you did say. If I had not seen, by the flushing of your face and other signs, that you were rather fretted, I might have thought that you were saying something that you wished none but God to hear. But in my judgment, you would rather that any other should have heard you than he." By this time Susan was pretty well melted

down and began to sob out. 'Dear Uncle, don't say any more now. I have been very sorry and am still, when I think of what I said and did." "I will not say another word Susan; but still from your present feelings, I have no doubt that you wish to be well guarded on such points in future."

"That I do," said Susan, "and if you can give me any directions that will assist me, I will listen to all the reproofs you think I need." "I think my child that you have been pretty effectually reproved by your own conscience, before I took you into hand; but I am willing to give you advice. It is a severe remedy, 1 tell you in time; but I feel confident it will prove a successful one.

It is this:" "Go into your room and meditate until you become impressed with the presence of God. The think over deliberately the very words you uttered, and the feelings with which you uttered them -If your case was a very bad one, I would say pronounce them; but with you I presume thinking them over will be as much as you could un-

derlake." This, Mr. Editor, I thought capital advice, not

It is known to a portion of our readers the two "Miscellanies" have been heretofore put lished at Atlanta, Geo .- one of which was strictly secular, and the other, under the editorial management of Rev. Jos. S. Bake was mainly religious. The former of these ha recently passed into other hands, and been meta phorphosed into the Atlanta Intelligencer, and placed also under the editorial supervision of B. Baker. In respect to politics and religion the Intelligencer will maintain the characteristic neutrality of its predecessor; and, with the well known ability and zeal of the Editor, will employing pages alone on the common interests of morals a ucation and social improvement. Judging from the first No., a copy of which has been laid on an table, we shall expect that the Intelligencer will become a popular family paper; and certainly a on no other account, we wish, for the Editor. sake, that it may have an extensive circulation In our judgment, there are few such men in the South as the Rev. Jos. S. Baker; and as as Ed. or, we doubt if he has a superior in any profes sion, in any department. May he be as eminente useful as his fine talents. his varied learning, his long experience and his deep piety would lead to anticipate. OF The Monthly (religious) Miscellany will

ATLANTA INTELLIGENCER

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CHRISTIAN CHRONICLE.

Published in Philadelphia-one of the able and best Baptist Weekly's in the country-in recently changed its proprietorship, and after a few additional Nos. will pass into the handed Elders W. B. Jacobs and Heman Lincola, 0 the tact and ability of these gentleman we had be better prepared to form a judgment ere be in the meanwhile, we can not forbear to rem that we shall lose its present capable conducta. Rev. G. W. Anderson, from the Elitorial com Under his supervision, the Chronicle has been welcome visitant at our sanctum, and nothe least so on account of its uniformly courteous and dignified hearing towards a characteristic issitution of the South in which, with a few other, it forms a noble exception to the general ton of Northern prosses. Mr. Anderson exchanges the labor of an editor for those of a professor in the Lewisburg University, Pa.; and we shall look with a degree of interest for the spirit and policy of his successors at the head of the Chron-

HE Annual Examination of the JUDSON FEMALE. sture will commence on Monday, the \$0th of July, and close on Thursday, the 2nd day August.

There will be Coverans of Music on Tuesday, dnesday, and Thursday nights-on the last ht, of Sacred Music, in connection with the Exises of the GRADUATING CLASS and the Conferg of Diplomas.

The friends of education are respectfully invited attend. M. P. JEWETT.

UNE 8, 1849.

### BOARD OF VISITORS.

The following gentlemen have been appointed the Trustees of the Judson Female Institute, an AMINING COMMITTEE to attend the ANNUAL Ex-INATION, commencing on Monday, July 30.

BENJ. FITZPATEICE,	Autauga County.
3. LANE, M. D.,	Marengo County:
T. N. WAUL,	Mississippi.
SETH P. STORRS,	Wetumpka.
v.D.LEE,	Lowndes County.
N. WM. R. KINGS	Dallas County:
. THOMAS G. BLEWEIT,	Mississippi.
V.O. WELCH,	Tailadega County.
N. N. B. WHITFIELD,	Demopolis.
v. P. S. GATLE,	Memphis, Tenn.
S. J. E. PALMER,	Mississippi.
W. H. FALBIRD,	Montgomery.
PT. J. WALKER MUNDY,	Louisiana.
W. A. G. MCCRAW,	Perry County.
V. R. HOLMAN,	Marion.
W. A. W. CHAMBLISS,	Marion.
BILLINGSLEA, M. D.,	Marion.

GREENSBORO' FEMALE INSTITUTE.

The Annual Examination of the pupils of this stitution will commence on Wednesday, 27th st, to be continued three days. The friends of education generally are respectly invited to attend.

C. F. STURGIS, Principal. OF A Concert of Vocal and Instrumental usic may be expected.

# ENTRAL THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTION.

Among the various subjects of interest which simed the attention of the late S. B. Convenm, was that of a great Central Theological stitution. The body, we understand, was arly equally divided upon it-one portion in vor of the establishment of such an institution; id about an equal number, and of equal ability ere opposed. The merits of the question, was tty fally discussed, which resulted in the animous, adoption of the following resolutions: Resolved, That we need in the South a more licient and well directed system of ministerial ucation than at present exists. Resolved, That a committee consisting of ro's. Dagg. of Ga., Jeter, of Va., and Culpepr, of S. C., be appointed to nominate a com-

of cur fathers, after a connection of thirty, torty, or fifty years, among the identical people over whom they were first settled.

No person, we dare say, entertains a higher regard than we for the system of iteneracy which is imposed upon us by the paucity of our ministry and by the sparseness of our population. This is a call of necessity to which we cannot turn a deafear. "The lost sheep of the house of Israel," the multitudes perishing for lack of knowl. edge, render indispensable the office of evangelism ; and it may not be lightly esteemed. Nevertheless, it was foreign from the design of the great head of the church that evangelism should supersede the legitimate duties and office of the pastorate. The one is wholly distinct from the other, and it were equally inharmonious with truth that we should abolish the latter in our zeal for the former, as that we should dispense with the former in our regard for the latter. To this point, however, it seems to us, we are rapidly verging. The present state of things in many places is but. slightly removed from it. From one to three years is the maximum of pastoral settlement : and what are the consequences of this order of things! Are our numbers of truly pious menbers increased by it ? Are our churches built up and established in the faith once delivered to the saints ? The former of these facts is doubtful, and the latter absolutely unreasonable and untrue. It were out of the question, that a church that chauges her pastor every two or three years should become thoroughly indoctrinated in the great principles of the christian re. ligion. As well might it be expected that a child should be fully educated who changes his teacher every few months of his' scholastic life .-Many things she may indeed learn, but she will paratory Department. learn them as a heterogeneous mass of isolated truths without order, without system, and with but little of real profit. To indoctrinate and establish a church is not the work of a few menths, but of many years : and one of the fruits of our frequent pastoral changes is, that when for a time our members ought to be teachers, they have need that one should teach them

again. Nor is it certain that accessions to our numbers is commonly above what they would be things were more staid and permanent. If we are not greatly mistaken, the largest churches of the country are those whose pasturs have been settled for many years : for there are occasional green spots upon the face of the Christian earth whereupon one may look with pleasure and delight. It is known for example, that our Presbyterian brethren, as a general thing, locate their ministry permanently; and it is also kn that, where this is done under circumstances at all favorably, they ultimately grow into large active and efficient bodies. A single case now occurs to our mind strikingly illustrative of this remark. We allude to that of the Rev. Barnabas King of the Rockway Presbyterian Church, N. J. ittee on Ministerial Education whose duty it Mr. King was settled over this church of 35 members in 1808. A short time since he deliv-

## GEORGETOWN COLLEGE.

This is a Baptist College, located at Georgetown, Ky. It was chartered in 1830, and for several years past-under the Presidency of Rev. Howard Malcom, D. D .- has shared a considerable degree of prosperity. From its published Catalogue for 1848-9, with which we have been kindly furnished, it appears, that the Faculty consists of six instructors in the College proper, and two in the Preparatory Department. The aggregate number of Students during this period is 165, as follows : 19 Seniors, 15 Juniors, 26 Sophomores, 18 Freshmen, and 87 in the Preparatory Department. The whole number of the Alumni is 68, of whom 29 are ministers of the blessed gospel.

We subjoin the following extract, descriptive of the College buildings &c.

"The College buildings occupy a fine swel on the south-east of the village, within five minutes' walk of the Court House, and command a view of the surrounding country. The Campus embraces eighteen acres of land, laid out with trees and shrubbery, and affords a beautiful lawn, where the students may indulge in manly exercise. The principal edifice is one hundred feel long by sixty wide, two stories and a basement. It contains a Chapel, sixty by forty, and twenty feet high ; spacious halls for the Library, Philosophical apparatus and Cabinets; eight Recitation Rooms, four of which are forty by twentyfive ; a Chemical Laboratory of same size, &c. On the Campus are Paulding Hall and the Pre-

This Institution enjoys advantages, as to Library, Apparatus, and Cabinets, to a greater extent, it is believed, than any other in the West. The Library contains five thousand volumes. some rare and costly, but mostly such as the students need and use constantly. The cabinets of minerals, fossils and sheels, embrace six thousand specimens, arranged scientifically, in glass cases, beside drawings, charts, &c. The Museum comprises seven hundred articles of foreign countries (chiefly oriental), such as dresses, decorations, implements, productions, coins, &c. The Philosophical apparatus is new, elegant and extensive, procured at a cost of over \$1,500. The chemical room is fitted up with every convenience for lectures and experiments with the Laboratory immediately under it, of the same size."

SOUTHERN BAPTIST PUBLICATION

succeed. They certainly have our warmest only for Sue in this case, but for children wishes for their prosperity. So soon as circumstances will justify, they propose to secure funds

for erecting a suitable house of worship. The Rev. A. D. Cohen who has been immediately instrumental in forming this Church, is still giving it his ministerial attention. His labors have been marked by zeal and energy, and commendable spirit of self-sacrifice.

It is proper to add'that what has thus been consummated under Mr. Cohen was begun and proposed for by the efforts of Rev. J. A. Lawton, who, for nearly a year, toiled in this field with great fidelity, and left it only when bidden to de so by tailing health."

# IRISH BAPTIST IMMIGRANTS.

The New York Recorder furnishes us the following item of information: "Oug readers are aware that the exertions of the Rev. Mr. Moore of Ireland, now in this country, have for some of impoverished families connected with the late Dr. Carson's church at Tubbermore, with a view Mr. Moore has been largely aided by Capi E. Richardson, of this city, whose munificent and 44 have been paid from Ireland to Illinois. The others required but partial aid. Though the removal fund was in debt, this band of immigrants, excepting eleven who remain here, were forwarded from this city in tess than twenty-tour hours, and are now well on their way towards their ultimate destination, where they are to have the benefit of the care and counsels of the Rev. John M. Peck,-than whom there could be no better consignee. Eight girls, who have been received at the Home of the Friendless, in 30th street, and at the Sailor's Home, in Cherry street, (which is under Capt. Richardson's

such they are represented to us to be-will know where to apply. There are three orphan children which are offered for adoption. Contributions to refund the moneys advanced, and to aid the distressed still at Tubbermore, are, solicited, and may be forwarded to Capt. E. Richardson; 52 South street."

charge,) are desirous of obtaining places and

those who wish "good Protestant girls "-for

BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY. The Anniversary of this Society was held Exter-hall. The Marquess of Cholmondely, in the absence of Lord Bexley, the President, took the chair, who briefly addresed the meeting, and called upon the Rev. A. Brandum to read the report, which detailed the vast and multifarious operations of the Society in Foreign lands and at home. The mance statement showed that the entire receipts of the year ending March 31st, 1849, amounted to 95,9331, 6s. 1d. The amount applicable to the general purposes of the Society is 52,5741. 14s. 3d., including 7,6361. 16s. 2d., special contributions in aid of the extended circulation of Scriptures on the Continent, and 31, 9931. 15s. 5d. free contributions from auxiliary Societies, showing an increase in this item of 6951. 11s. 1d. The receipts for Bibles and Testaments amount to 43,358L 11s. 1d. The issues of the Society for the year amounted to 1,107,51, viz. from the depot at home, 802,133; from the depot abroad, 305,385, The total issues of the Society have now amount ed to 21,973,355. The expenditure during the past year has been 88,8311. 1s. 2d.; and the So ciety is under engagements to the extent of 67,-

larger growth. So I send it to you to print. S-t.

# DIVINE BENEVOLENCE.

The durine benevolence is concerned to se. cure the highest good of the universe, as a whole Every society is made up of individuals. Nerertheless, it is easily perceived, that the society. as such, is widely distinguished from the individuals of which it is composed. Nor yet is it less apparent, that the highest good of the body, which is always the preferable object, may sometimes require the sacrifice of some of its members. Numberless instances of this are recorded in the annals of families, churches and States :--- nor is it possible to calculate the injury that would result to the world, if the contrary principle were to obtain. No man would consider that father a benevolent being, who should suffer the peace and happiness of his whole time been directed to the removal to this country house broken up, rather than eject an incorrigible son. No man would consider that ruler a

benevolent being, who, in an over-weening fondto their settlement in the West. In this work ness for an outlaw, should sacrifice the order and well-being of the whole community. The innocent have claims upon benevelence, as well pains-taking philanthrophy is well known. Tick- as the guilty; and no good being could adopt ets for forty-four persons were forwarded in the policy of hazarding the former for the sake April. Seventy-five have reached this city in of the latter. This principle holds good equally good health. Of these, the entire expenses of in the divine, as in human governments. The benevolence of God is directed to the attainment of the highest interests of a boundless creation: nor is it an argument against that benevolence, that he should punish the incorrigibly wicked with "everlasting destruction from his presence and from the glory of his power."

# ENGLISH BAPTIST VILLAGE MISSION.

The fourth annual meeting of the Baptist Village Mission was held on what is called Good Friday, in the preaching-room, Armley, when upwards of 130 subscribers and friends took tea together. The meeting was presided over by Mr. W. Gatenby, of Skipton. The report, which was of the most cheering nature, shewed that during the past year two missionaries had been employed,-that upwards of 3,400 household visits had been made,-500 meetings held for preaching and religious instruction,-27 persons baptized on a profession of faith, at the Kirkstall, Armley, and Woodhouse stations,and that a church had been tormed at Armley. It was also reported that 5,000 tracts had been distributed,-1.700 cheap religious magazines sold, 200 children taught in the Sunday Schools, 60 of whom had been instructed during the week evening in writing and arithmetic,-that tours had been made to Pontefract, Skipton, Castleford, &c.,-that through the missionaries' visits to Skipton, a most important and hopaful door for preaching the Gospel of the kingdom had been opened, and that Skipton had been made a perment station-that for the various missionary operations £150 had been received,-and that a growing interest was manifested in the operations of the Society. It was also stated that a Mission Chapel, with school, is about to be erected immediately at Kirkstall, tewards which £130 had been promised. Addresses were delivered by Messrs. Mitchell, of Horsforth ; Waterhouse, Whitaker, and Tate, of Leeds, Jones and Hogg, Village Missionaries; R. Daniel. J. Batley, and others. A committee for the ensuing year was also appointed .- Christian Chronicle.

INDIAN BAPTISMS.

icle. .

It is with gratitude to the Great Head of the Church, says the Indian Advocate, that we all permitted to report interesting revivals at two our stations, this month, and the baptism of a least twenty two converts. Fifeen of these an reported among the Creeks, and seven among the Weas. This is the first revival which has ever occurred in this latter tribe, and is the first fruits of seed which has been sown with patience and hope for many anxious years :. "In due time ye shall reap, if ye faint not."

KAREN CHRISTIAN'S VIEW OF THE SAR-BATH.

Of a Christian Karen in the village of Krung pung the missionary says :---"It was pleasing b hear, at this village, a Karen Christian giving his testimony that the Sabbath was made for man and arguing that the day should be ballowed i only as a matter of policy. The men of the world, he said, laughed at him, because he would not work on the Sabhath, and they warned his at the close of the harvest, he would be behind his neighbors and suffer loss. "With all of buffaloes," he said, "I and my children have s ways rested on that day, and God has great blessed me. Long before others had finish my work was done ; and Land my children leisure to help those who had laughed at us." is a great wonder to these ungodly men he men and buffaloes can do more work in sinds! of the week, than they could do in the week! seven days, but he said very emphatically, " know it is so, for I have tried it ..."

MODEL HOTEL.

We find in the Watchman and Reflector, following statement, in relation to the religion character of the Adams House of Boston. So Hotels were an honor not to a city alone, but the nation, and we hope the example will a followed by others. The editor says :

"A hotel, like the Adams House, so spacion so centrally situated, so elegantly furnished, recognizing in its management the principles temperance and religion is an honor to the city

all be, 1. To correspond with the Trustees of our peological Seminaries, and to bring about, il it found practicable, a union of two or more of

arge of our institutions of learning, or to our inventions, or Associations, any means which er mature consideration, they may believe iculated to secure, in the Southern States, a brough and useful training of our young men to are entering the gospel minister. Resolved, That five of the aforesaid committee, all be a guorum for the transaction of busi-

In accordance with the second Resolution the lowing brethren were appointed the commit-

A. M. Poindexter, Chairman. Muryland .-- George F. Adams.

ered his fortieth anniversary sermon to this church, in which it was stated that during the period of his pastorate he had received into the fellowship of the body 680 souls, and at different

among the people of his charge. The Congregationalis:s also settle their ministry permanently. Throughout the State of Connecticut, where they are most numerous the average pastoral relation of their ministry at the present time is ten years; and a recent print mentions that in that State there are six Congregational ministers who have held their respective connections upwards of forty years ; four who have remained in the same place more than fifty years ; and one during the space of sixty six years. Their churches too have all been

prosperous We are happy further to know, that, few and SOCIETY

This Society held its second Annual session in connection with the Georgia Bap. State Convention at Athens. From the Report of the Board of Managers, it appears upon the whole, be in a prosperous condition, growing in the esteem of the Baptists of the South, engaging more and yet more of their attention. The Board have labored under considerable difficulty in securing suitable agents in the different States, and this has to some extent crippled their energies. Nevertheless, from the measure of suc-2. To propose, either to those who have times had enjoyed most extensive revivals cess which has attended the labors of those who in prospect of the future. Subscriptions to the amount of \$5.600 have already been secured, and a plan is adopted, by which it is hoped to raise, during the ensuing year, the sum of \$20,-000, to be paid in annual installments, for the permanent endowment of the Society, The Society have vissued three publications during the year past-2000 copies of "The Advantages of Sabbath School Instruction," by C. D. Mallory; 2000 copies of "A Detence of Strict Communion," by James B. Taylor; 1500 Packages of S. S. Bible Cards, 84 cards to the package, by James Tupper. These publications 694/. 0s. 11d.

ARRIVAL OF MISSIONABLES. Rev. H. G. O. Dwight and family from Constantino- the head-ache, ear-ache, or back-ache; Ihe ple, and Rev. T. H. Van Lenneb, mis- preached daily for three months at a time, sionary from Smyrne, reached this port on never was fatigued; I have preached all Saturday morning, in the bark Ionia. Ex mons in three days, butnever was so farigut

In a room, designated for the purpose, family worship is observed morning and evening a any of the guests who may be so disposed a welcome to unite in it. A chaplain is egge to conduct this service. We read of chaplain attached to the domestic establishments of Esropean nobles and gentlemen in past ages a well as the present, but we presume the Admi House has set the first example of a chaplaint nnected with a Hotel." A GOOD SOLDIER OF JESUS CHRIST.

At the meeting of one of the Presbyteries Indiana, a few days since, a Minister is report to have made the following remarkable statem which those who know him assert to be trate without a shade of exaggeration : "I have been in Indiana forty-siz years ; in the Wabash rale thirty-one years; in the Ministry some more than twenty years; but I have never

THE FIRST NATIONAL CATHOLIC COUNCIL.

nd Bishops of ave been held We have looked in vain, says the surely this is not Dale. Church." Independent for an official record of its proceed- It is believed that if we had a few more Reu- al death, or in restoring man's moral nature to strictly private; the decrees passed were read would be very few persons in Dale to say, I in public only by their titles, and must be approved by the Pope before they are published. The Editor of the Freeman's Journal, however, ventures upon certain rumors or guesses as to what had been done. "Many new sees have been erected, and nominees presented to the

Severeign Pontiff;" " with the approval of the Holy See, New York, Cincinnatti, and New Orleans will be raised to the diguity of Archepiscopal Sees ;" (so Bishop Hoghes may speedily mount another step of the ladder.) "The Fathers have determined upanimously to pray the Holy Father to define as an article of faith the immaculate Conception

We observe that the Grand High Mass was celebrated "for the repose of the souls of the deceased prelates who have died in the United States." It strikes us that it would have bren a little more Catholic and Christian if this august Council of the whole American Church, in: stead of carrying official distinctions into purgatory, had extended the benefits of the Mass to all the departed members of the Catholic Communion whose souls stand in need of it. Why not care for the poor laity as well as the prelates? Would it not be well for the prelates to make their neace with God before making their exit from this world, in order not to absorb the trear their own repose, of which, according to

I could not have preached again immediately ; neighborhood, that all sects and denominations having pecuniary claims upon the prisoner, would and I can make long journeys, or short ones, have been willing to extend the hand of encour- be a thing quite different from his deliverance without any oppressive sense of weariness." agement and say, "Brother, I wish you God speed;" from prison, even if the deliverance should be a The race of Ministers of this description has al- and many warm and grateful hearts has he left necessary effect of the payment. rays been limited in numbers, but we fear it is here, that have been suddenly awakened to a rapid process of estinction .- Chris. Chron. sense of their duty towards God, by his untiring effect of atonement, what is the nature, or true zeal.

> gladness, had you been present last Monday Jesus Christ? morning, when fifteen persons were baptized by

This body, comprising all the Archbishops him in Claybank Creek, to have seen the solemn tion, for in this sense, the atonement itself re the United States, has just closed and reverential feeling that animated the crowd deemed not one. Let it be kept in mind that a session at Baltimore. Provincial Councils that had assembled to witness the scene. And the redemption of which we are treating; is no in that city for a series of years, if you have had such accounts of Dale, as a great deliverance from the pollution of sin, or from the nt this was the first " Council of the American | many others have received, you would have said power of the grave, but from the curse of the

. The business sessions of the Council were ben E's here it would not be long, before there will not serve the Lord.

> We cannot close, without adding that Bro. improper to observe, that in the opinion of the Sims our regular minister, on this circuit, is writer, neither temporal nor spiritual death is progressing with such sincerity and diligence as the penalty of the moral law. to entitle him to our warmest and most grateful respect.

Brother Brown has on this work, this year Baptized 84 persons and received about as many more by letter into the churches, constituted five new churches, and bids fair to do a great work. law, brought upon the world of mankind by origi- Zions Advocute-Hoping that the above may find some corner | nal sin. in your paper.

We remain yours in brotherly love. H. W. B. P-WM. L. M----J. P.\_\_\_\_ Daleville, June 1st, 1849. For the Alabama Baptist Advocate. NO. II.

Christ was made under the law, to redeem them that were under the law, and hath redeemed us from the curse of the law, being made a curse for us. -PAUL.

In this portion of scripture, two classes of husures and sympathies of the Church in masses man beings are brought to view-those under the moral law, and those redeemed from its

Now allowing that recomption is a necessary meaning of that redemption resulting as a nec-Oh! your heart would have been filled with essary consequence from the atonement made by

> By this redemption is not meant actual salva law. It consists not in deliverance from spiritu-

> the moral image of God-that being the work of the Holy Spirit-nor in delivering man from liability to temporal death. Here it may not be

It what sense then, is that redemption to be

understood, which was the necessary effect of the atonement of Christ ? It is understood, as consisting in deliverance from that liability to eternal death-the curse or penalty of the moral

In this restricted sense, it may be said that the world-meaning mankind sinners, has been redeemed. But admitting the world in this sense has been redeemed, yet considered as an actual personal sinner, not one is in a state of redemp tion, until he obtain pardon and justification by becoming personally and savingly interested in the law-fulfilling righteousness wrought out by Josus Christ. Such is the efficacious nature and meritorious availableness of the atoning sacrifice of Jesus Christ, that through it, this pardon and justification may be had, and when obtained by any, it may be truly said of them, that they are redeemed from the curse of the law-Christ having been made a curse for them.

That this redemption be effected in behalt o actual personal trangressors, the existence of an efficient and instrumental cause is necessary, additional to that meritorious cause mentioned

ing of two most "Reverend and most illus-Irious" Archbishops and twenty-four "Right Reverend" Bishops. Think of an American National Council, without one

6.5

layman being admitted to participate is their deliberations! This is not the worst feature of this foreign body engrafted upon our Republican Institutions. Their acts and decrees are not to be made public until they have been sent to Pope Pius IX, and met with his approval !-This certainly is not American, and we may easily perceive how fatal it would be, should the Roman Catholics obtain

the ascendency in this country. Dispensing Power. The Catholic fast of Friday in each week, has been abolished at Cincinnatti, as it had been previously at St. Louis, during the prevalence of cholera-meats, especially if smoked, being considered of less danger than fish and vegetables.

Bishop Hughes has been made Archbishop of New York, and it is rumored that the Rev. Constantine C. Pise has been made Bishop of Burlington, VI .-

THE SCHOOLMASTER. At one of the religious anniversary meetings in England, the Hon, and Rev. Montague. Villers

made the following statement : I recollect that ten or eleven years ago, when I was examining a school and questioning the children especially on the subject of prayer, I found that there was not a single child in the school, which consisted of children from 8 to 12 years of age, who was not accustomed to repeat

as its prayers, and its only prayers, Mathew Mark, Luke and John, Bless the Bed that I lays on.

lose his reward .- Dr. Johnson.

THE MISSIONRY AT THE CUSTON HOUSE .---

The following is in circulation :-- "An

American missionary recently entered a

Constantinople, valding them at a cer-

who are in the practice of affixing a slid-

regardless of invoices or oaths of import-

Charity is an universal duty, which it is in every man's power sometimes to practice; since every degree of assis-

AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY. The Emperor of Austria passed through Breslau on the night of the 20th, on his way to Warsaw, to meet the Emperor of one, treated in this manner, to grow. of Russia, who had already arrived there. Nothing positive seems to be shown at VI nna respecting the movements of the Hungarians, who do not, however, appear yet to have entered Hungary.

Cossuth's proclamation gives an account of the recent defeat of the Russians by him. In this engagement 36,000 Russians surrendered to the Hungarian forces. All their arms, ammunition, and cannon, were also taken possessions of by the Hungarians. This confirms the previous news of the Russian defeat, but no inthentic details are received.

At Presburg the positive intelligence was brought on the 17th instant, by travellers quitting Pesth, that Ofen had surrendered at discretion. The booty which fell into the hands of the Maygars consisted of the military chest, 20,000 mus. kets, 90 batteries, and a considerable amount of ammunition. The garrison. about 3,000 strong, was conveyed to Comorn. Eight tenders, towed by tugs. brought succor to the Hungarians at Raab.

The latest account state that the Russian force, placed in an attitude for operations in central Europe, amounts to 359,000 men. with six hundred field pieces. The left wing of this army, consisting of 65,000 men, was beaten by the Hongarians, as reported. The Russian loss was 6,000 killed and 36,000 prisoners. A letter from Vienna, of the 18th, in the Breslaur Zeitung, states that the Hungarians have occupied Carlovitz, the chief town of the Servian principality.

The news of the occupation of Temeswar, Arad, Carlovitz and Pantshova, by the Hungarians, is confirmed.

tance given to another, upon proper mo-A rumor was current at Ruab, on the tives, is an act of charity; and there is 1(t of the Russians having entered scarcely any man in such a state of im- Hungary, near Dukia, and of their having suffered a defeat from Dembinsky, who engaged them between Bartlfeld and casion, benefit his neighbor. He that cannot relieve the poor, may instruct the Eperies.

placing sticks or small limbs, with leaves on them, over the top, and keep them well watered. 1 will warrant every

Souse .--- Cleanse pigs' ears and feet and soak them a week in salt and water, chan ging the water every other day. Boil 9 or 10 hours till tender. When cold, put on salt, and pour on hot spiced vinegar.

"Swinner .- Cut through the skin an incison two or three inches long, and with a blunt. dull knife raise the skin from two to three inches insert a thin piece of poke root of the size of a fifty cent piece, and about as thick ; sew up with three or four stitches, keep clean and turn to pas-

CEMENT FOR PORCELAIN AND GLASS .-The best and most beautiful Cement for fractured Porcelean and Glass is according to M. Keller, the following:-Two parts isinglass, cut into fine pieces, are left for twenty-four hours covered with sixteen parts water, then boiled down to eight parts, mixed with eight parts alcohol, and strained through linen. This liquid is mixed while hot with a solution of one part mustic in nine parts alcohol, and to the whole one half gum ammoniacum, finely pulverized, added gradually, and the liquid rendered perfectly homogeneous. This cement while hots is quite liquid, but on cooling becomes hard. In using it both cement and the fragments are made as warin as possible, both pieces allowed to dry, then again, rubbed over with the cement, and pressed together. After five or six hours the cement is perfectly hard. It is not applicable to yessels of porous earthenware; the best cement in this case is a thick solution of shell-lac in spirits of wine.

KEEP CLEAN GARDENS. It is rather too common for people to allow weeds to grow up toward the close of the season, and particularly on plots where early This is decrops have been gathered. cidedly bad economy. Weeds are unsightly, besides they exhaust the ground ofits riches.

meir own doctrine, so many of their poor flocks fourse. are in perishing need ?

# THE CEMETERIES AT NEW ORLEANS.

Nearly all our cemeteries, says, the N. Q. Delta, of the 18th ult. are under water so as to cause great inconvenience in the burial of the dead. Yesterday, hearses were driving search of a dry place to deposit the dead. The Protestant Cemetery, at the toot of Girod street, is about two feet under water, but Mr. Bakely, the superintendent, has provided scalfolding and bridges, by which the communications can proceed without much inconvenience. The of the graves are barely discernable above the water, and in stepping over them, the loot sinks until it meets the coffin below. A large portion of St. Patrick's and even of the Fireman's is also flooded, and the Israelites' Cemetery is several feet under water. This is particularly unfortunate to our Hebrew friends, as their religion requires that their dead should be buried under the We understand, however, that they ground. have made a temperary arrangement with the sexton of the Protestant Cemetary, to have the budies of their brethren deposited in the Protestant gravelyard, until the flood has left their own cemelory.

# LETTERS RECEIVED.

lobile as early as we can arrange for it. Hope thus violated, and its penalty incurred in this hear from our brother frequently. Will he end us a few new names from his quarter? Bro. James Allen is informed that all is right penal claims of law must be met, the demands of relation to his matters. Thank him for aid; | retributive justice satisfied. ind hope our dear brother will advance the inerest of our cause in his vicinity. or his aid, and for his generous promises. He will no doubt say many a good word for us.

Bro. B. Ringold, and the P. M. at Linden, have favored us by their attentions, and they have our grateful acknowledgments. Hope we thall hear from that quarter frequendy.

> Communications. GRACIOUS REVIVAL.

Regarding man as in a state of primeval innocence, he was under the law as a covenant ol works-promising life eternal, upon perfect obedience, and threatning death upon disobedience.

Viewing mankind as in that fallen condition into which they were brought by original sin (that sin committed by Adam, in his official repment of Christ, and independently of actual personal trangression, they are not to be considered, under the law as a covenant, but under its course.

Allowing the atonement to have been made, through the grounds are kept open, and furials, and the effects produced thereby; mankind in their fallen state, as the effect of original sin alone Potter's Field is also flooded. The tops of some are neither under the law as a covenant, nor un der its curse.

> Considered as actual personal trangressors of the moral law, never having obtained pardon they are under it, not as a covenant of works, requiring perfect obedience to its demands;) as a condition of eternal life, but under its curse or penalty requiring eternal death.

Those who have obtained forgiveness of sin, and justification of person, are 'neither under the law as a covenant, her under its curse or penalty-having been redeemed therefrom, but under it as a rule of life. In amplification of some of the foregoing sentiments, we now proceed to treat upon the subject of redemption as promised in ) the first number. This redemption implies that those to whom it relates, viz., mankind sinners, Rev. Thos. Nelson has our sincere thanks for tion in the eye, of the moral law. Into this is favor. He will find a receipt for so much of condition they were brought by original sin, and is money as overpaid the dues of the old con- on account of a legal relation, existing between arn. We shall appoint a receiving agent in Adam and his posterity. The law having been

> state of bondage and condemnation ; now in order to redemption or deliverance therefrom, the

Sinuers being unable to render this satisfaction or meet those demands in a degree sufficient Bro. Wiley R. Gandy, will accept of our thanks to their redemption frem the curse of the law and it being the pleasure of the LORP, that man should be redeemed ; Christ therefore was made under the law, and made a curse, by paying a great ransom price to God the Father, to whom as law-maintainer, the whole human family were held in a state of bondage. Offering himself as an atoning sacrifice, without spot to God ; pouring out his soul unto death, thus enduring great intensity of suffering; being free from personal obligation to suffer for himself, and professing great dignity of character; the penalty of the

above. Between God and man exists a two fold

relation : that of efficient cause, and passive recipitent; also that of moral governor and moral becility, as that he may not, on some ocagent. God acting as efficient cause toward man as

passive recipient, affords to him a means of divine influence. Man possessing this influence is required as moral agent to comply with the terms of salvation in rendering obedience to the reabout from one cometery to another, in the vain resentative character) irrespective of the atone- quirements of the gospel, by exercising repentance towards God, and faith towards Jesus Christ. Upon rendering this obedience, and complying with those terms, he receives from God as moral governor, redemption from the

curse of the law- This great blessing is follow ed or is connected with other spiritual benefits se that he is delivered not only from the curse of the law but from spiritual death, from the reigning power, and conquering pollution of sin, and becomes entitled also to an unfading inheritance an immortal bliss.

Concerning the question. "Has the sinner ability to obey the gospel." as propounded by "Crispus" several months ago, I may in a future siece, answer my part, and show my opinion.

# RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

LIBBARY OF THE VATICAN. - The Vatican Library instead of being dispoiled of its MSS. (which under the former regime would have been no perceptible calamity, as access to them was next to impossiwere in a state of legal bondage, or condemna. ble.) is now really accessible to the serious student; and no ridiculous obstructions are now made to the prosecution of learned inquiries. Formerly the only part of the collection which the reverend librarians allowed to be seen where the love letter of Anne Bolevn, and Henry's tamous book on the Seven Sacraments, a presentation copy of Leo X. There is some chance of the Vatican MSS. being now really made to serve the cause of religion and science; instead of mouldering to decays as

> JEWS IN AUST A.Jewish congregation has just been constituted in Adel. aide, about thirty in number. It is in contemplation to commence the synagogue without delay; and the articles necessary for conducting the religious ceremonics have all arrived from Sydney .--Those of the Jewish persuasion in this colony are not only highly respectable as

The news of the defeat of the Russians. ignorant; and he that cannot attend the by Bem is confirmed, though we are still sick may reclaim the vicious. He that in want of authentic details of that imcan give little assistance himself, may yet perform the duty of charity, by inflamportant action.

Georgey has addressed a letter to the ing the ardor of others, and recommendcommander in-chief of the Austrians ing the petitions which he cannot grant, to those who have more to bestow. The calling on him to treat his prisoners with widow that shall give her mite to the humanity; but he adds that all the treasury, the poor man who shall bring to Hungarians found in arms against their the thirsty a cup of cold water, shall not countrymen will be put to death.

Asiatic News,-The Overland Mail brings news from Hong Kong to April 1st, from Calcutta, to the 5th, from Bombay to the 17th. The Aunjaub is now box of Bibles at the Custom House "t subdued; and the Sikh has signed away to the Company a splendid tract of max tain amount; but the Turkish officials, ny thousand square miles. Considerable apprehension of a popular rise is felt in ing scale of valuation to suit themselves, Canton as the time to open the gates to foreigners approaches. Some California gold had been received in China, and some vessels were fitting out for San Francisco.

# VALUABLE RECIPES

To PREVENT BOTTS IN HORSES.-Rasp fine one or two buttons nervomica, and mir it with not less than two quarts of meal oats or bran, or anything that will induce the horse to eat Repeat this every ten or fiffeen days through the spring months, and about once a month the hal- David ance of the year. The button is of an intense bitter, and it mixed with a less quantity of feed is eaten with reluctance, unless very hungay. I have tried it so long, and in so many cases Jno. where horses had been subject to frequent and severe attacks of what seemed to be botts, that I have the fullest confidence in its efficacy, as a preventive.

To CURE BOTTS IN HORSES .-- One pint of molasses, and 1 pint of new milk mixed and given by drench, warm to blood heat, and if it be a case of Botts, this will induce them at once to let go their hold on the stomach, and the horse soon shows signs of relief. In thirty or lorty ninutes, drench with a piece of alum the size of Rev. W.S. Meek, a hickory nut, dissolved in a quart of luke-warm | Mrs. Mary E. Ogburn, water, to which add 1 ounce laudenum, and in strations of joy were manifested by the about one hour drench with one quart of cil of people. The affair was not noticed in any kind, or melted lard, and let his drink be mixed with salts until the stomach and bowels are thoroughly evacuated. The cure is then The deplorable destitution which has complete. Should it be a case of cholic, or so long prevailed in Ireland, goes on inbelly-ache, still the remedy is not out of place creasing; and the general Relief Combut rather appropriate.

A thousand scientific demonstrations are not equivalent, as the ground of our confidence, to one word of Him who cannot lie, And so shall we find it in our last extremity.

CREDULITY OF INFIDELITY. Charles the 11, hearing the celebrated Vossuis, a free thinker, repeating some incredible stories of the Chinese, turning to those about him, said, "This learned divine is a very strange man. He believes everything but the Bible."

Benj.

Abrai

Wm.

J. J.

Rev.

Wm

R. G

RECEIPT LI	ST.	
Receipts for the Alabama	Baptiet.	
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Nevitty	84 00	6 59
h Salter,	1 15	6 52
m Burk,	35	6 52
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M. E. Walker,	5 60	6 52 6 52
Evans,	2 15	6 52 6 52
Lee,	1 35 3 00	6 52
W. C. Crane,	10 00	6 52
Fox,	8 55	6 52
oberts,	1 75	6.52
Hatch,	4 60	6 52
dwards,	1 50	4 20
W. B. Floyd,	2 50	6 52
Jackson,	13 45	6 52
. Colbert,	10 60	6 52
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Morris.	8 00	6 52
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a Allen, 7	5 00	1 59
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of 6 per cent, on their valuation. In this dilemna the missionary availed himself a regulation of the Turkish law which permits duties to be paid in kind, and paid them in Bibles, five out of every hundred. Alter that he had no more 'troub e He haid what duty be liked. They wanted no more Bibles." SECULAR INTELLIGENCE

FOREIGN NEWS BY THE EUROPA.

ENGLAND.

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE THE QUEEN .-On the evening of the 9th May an unsuccessful attempt was made to assassinate the Queen who was riding in an open

carriage in Hyde Park. "A laboring man" fired a pistol at the Queen. The Queen was accompanied by her husband. They were both uninjured. The European Times says, the manifestations of lovalty which this slight event elicited was remarkable. Illuminations, visits of

congratulation and various other demon-

IRELAND.

ing which is depopulating the country.

ITALY.

ers, appraised the Bibles at double the value placed upon them by the missionaries, and, demanded the ad valorem duty

Dear Bro .- Although we have no personal equaintance with you, yet we desire to speak a few words through your valuable paper. We are not in the habit of writing for the public. raze, but we feel that it is our duty to do so upon he present occasion, for the encouragement of the object designed by it, viz., the redemption of Il who desire the promotion of God's king-

Our esteemed and well known brother, Reuhen E. Brown, of Barbour county, has fallen in amongst us here like a messenger of Peace from on high, and stirred up such a feeling of devotion to the Almighty God of heaven and earth as never before existed in the county of Dale, within the knowledge of some of its oldest inhabitants. He has aroused from the lethargy of sin, some of its warmest votaries and boldest devotes. He has caused some of the most violent, in their expressions against God and Religion to pause nd tremble in their course. He has touched pathetic chords, that have vibrated like elec- necessary effect of atonement, yet atonement is ricity, through whole families, and caused them to one thing, and redemption is another and a differd the suppliant knee at the throne of mercy; ent thing. If the payment of one thousand dold in short, so great has been his success lars was required to redeem or deliver one from

law incurred by original trangression was satisfied by the atonement made by Christ, and is available to the salvation of sinners.

That this payment of price. this sacrifice or offering, was available to the accomplishment of Adeladie Times man, is evident from its acceptance on the part of the Father. That he did accept it is clearly proven from the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead.

But what did all this effect? Does the atone ment itself amount to redemption? Are atonement, and redemption of the same import ? Or are we not rather to regard the relation existing between them, as being the same as that between cause and effect?--Atonement is a sacrifice offered ; redemption is a benefit conferred. Atonement is the payment of a ransom price for the deliverance of captives; redemption is deliverance itself. Admitting that redemption is a

a body, but are now become numerous and these is very little doubt, from their apparent zeal, that the projected syna-Parhament. gogue will be worthy of that veneration in which they hold their ancient faith.

Doings in Roms .- A professor has been appointed to the chair of Italian Literature, who has been some time in England,

abjured the errors of the Roman Catholic faith, and avowed himself a Protestant. Another, Professor Bicci, preaches at the Cathedral now in Lent, and is said to explain the Gospel in a Protestant sense.

HUGHENOTS. A Hughenot congregation, numbering seventy members, exists is about to be crected for its accomoda- had arrived from that city as the bear er

NATIONAL COUNCIL. During the last man Republic and that of France. All week the Roman Catholics have been hostilities had been for some days suspreaching the word of God, in this immediate prison, yet the payment of the money to him American "National Council." consist- is substantially correct.

mittee in Dublin has made a public ap-GROWING CAPE JESSAMIN,-In the month peal to the untiring beneficence of the of July take cuttings six or eight inches British public, once more to relieve the people in the south and western districts long, place them in a tumbler of water and set them where they will get the from the complication of human sufferbenefit of light and air without being disturbed. As the water in the tumbler

evaporates replenish it. In two or three THE ROMAN REPUBLIC .- Intelligence werks they will throw out a number of had reached Paris from Marse fles, that roots, and when these grow two or three the Dake d'Harcourt, the Minister of the in New Orleans, and a house of worship French Republic at the Court of Rome, inches long, they are ready for planting. Select a rainy or cloudy day, a rich, mellow soil, saturated well with water, and of a convention concluded between theRoplant them carefully. Protect them from being disturbed by driving small pieces holding in the city of Baltimore their first pended and it was believed that the news of shingles around each stick. Protect them from the direct rays of the sun by

E.F. KING HOUSE, Marion. Ala

THE undersigned would respectfully inform visuthe reception of company, where he will be hanpy to see his friends and the traveling public general

The building is a four story bet k new, and has been handsomely furnished, which all enable im to offer accompdiations, wasurcasted by any similar establishment in the Southern Southern His table will be liberally supplied-his corrants olite and attentive, and every attends will be give en to the comfort of his guests.

The STABLES, have been leased to Mr. JOHN MULLIKIN, favorably known three shout the State as a superior manager of horses, while record the horses of his guests will be kept:

Marion Ale, May 10, 1849.

# Wiche for the Poets.

THE ANGEL-WATCHER.

ughter watched at midnight ler dying mother's bed : five long nights she had not slept. and many tears were shed . ision like an angel came, Which none but her could see : cep, duteous child," the angel said. And I will watch for theo!"

eet slumber, like a blessing, fell Jpon the daughter's face ; e angel smiled, and touched her not, at gently took her place : d oh, so full of SUMAN love hose pitying oyes did shine, angel-guest half mortal seemedhe slumberer half divine.

te rays of light the slleepers locks a warm loose curls were thrown :---e rays of light the angel's hair emed like the sleeper's own. se-like shadow on the cheek, seemed sistan to the girl !

e mortal and the immortal ; each effecting each were seen ;earthly and the spiritual With death's pale face between. uman love, what strength like thine ! From thee those prayers arise hich, entering into Paradise, Draw angels from the skies.

e dawn looked through the casement cold A wintry dawn of gloom, d sadder showed the curtained bed-The still and sickly room : Iy daughter ?-art thou there, my child, ), haste thee, love, come nigh, at I may see once more thy face, And bless thee, ere I die ! /

fever I were harsh to thee, forgive me now," she cried ; od knows my heart, I loved the mest, When most I seemed to chide ; w bend and kiss thy mother's lips, And for her spirit pray !" he angel kissed her; and her soul Passed b lissfully away!

sudden start !- what dream, what sound, Pne siumbering girl alarms? ie wakes-she sees her mother dead Within the angel's arms ?--e wakes-she springs with wild embrace, But nothing there appears cepther mother's sweet dead facerown convulsive tears.

bear to go to prayers every morning when I want to play. And then her thoughts turned to her mother, and she felt as though she was very severe, and even cruel, in punishing her so much for such a trifle, as it seemed to her.

In this way Harriet passed several hours before her mother again came inthey were long and tedious hours, but her wicked heart would not relent. When her mother again entered the room, she handed Harriet a glass of water and some crackers. The little girl said, "Thank you," as she received the food, but she did not look up, and her tone was sullen. Her mother waited a few moments, hoping to hear some confession; but she was disappointed, and she again left her more anxious and distressed than ever. There had been, some days previous, an arrangement for the children to take a ride out in the country that afternoon. This was a rare treat, for Mr. L. lived in the crowded city of New York, and they seldom saw the beauties of the country. After dinner, Mr. L. told them to prepare for the ride. They all look anxiously at their father, and one said, "Go without Harriet!" and another, "I should rather wait;" and Maria exclaimed, "I cannot enjoy it if sister does not go." But their father thought it not best to alter the arrangement, Before they flitted away, Mrs. L. again visited the nursery. Harrict remembered the proposed ride, and asked mother, if her brothers and sisters were going, "Yes." replied her mother. "they are going out to enjoy the works of God. That was the purpose for which the ride was proposed. The poet has said: 'God made the country, man made the town;' which means, not that towns could be made without God, but that here the effect of man's labor surround us, as he has worked up materials which God has giv-

J. L. Bliss. G. H. Fry. FRY, BLISS & CO. WHOLESALE GROCERS. Nos. 12 and 14 Commerce-street, Mobile, FFER to their friends and customers of Perry

> **Choice Family Groceries.** And to their many friends throughout Alabama and Mississippi, tender thanks for former liberal affright." patronage, and ask a continuance of their favors, as

their prices will be shaped to mutual advantage. March, 1847 N. B.-Messrs. Hendrix, Tutt & Toler, Marion Alabama, will forward orders for groceries and receipt bills.

THE PRESENT SESSION

OF THE GREENSBORO' FEMALE INSTITUTE COMMENCED on the first of February 1849.

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

management of the school requisite Female teachers have also been employed. The Trustees are determined to establish and maintain a school of high order, to which parents and guardians may safely entrust their daughters and wards. The discipline, while mild, will be strict, and the utmost attention will be given to the manners of the pupils as well as to their moral and intellectual culture.

### COURSE OF INSTRUCTION. PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT. SECOND CLASS-Spelling, Reading and Elements of Arithmetic, FIRST CLASS-The same, with Geography,

Grammar, and Elements of Natural Philosophy. 14 ADVANCED DEPARTMENT. SECOND CLASS-History of the United States.

Analysis of the English Language, Natural Philosophy, Elements of Moral Science, Elements of Astronomy, FIRST CLASS-Botany, Uranography, Roman

History, Antiquities, Mithology and Algebra, 18 JUNIOR CLASS-Chemistry, Algebra, Universal History, Ancient Geography, Physialogy. Logic, Geometry commenced, Geology, en him; but in the country we are surand Mineralogy, -- - - rounded by things which come directly SEXIOR CLASS-Geometry, Trigonometry, from the hand of God. This makes the Rhetoric, Intellectual Philosophy, Political country the best place to think of God and Economy, Evidences of Christianity, -FUEL,

thank him for his goodness." Mrs. L. paused when she had made these remarks, bhy, Composition and the Holy Scriptures,

W. G. Stewart. below," "The Bower of Prayer," "The Saint's Sweet Home," and Newton's pious and expressive pieces-"The Begrars Prayer," commencing. "Encouraged by thy word, of mercy to the poor"-" The up your heads, Immanuel's friends," "The Harvest family in the United States. Home," commencing, "This is the field, the world day, if you will hear his voice," " Beside the gospel pool," "The Good Old Way," communcing, " Lift county, a large supply of carefully selected Dying Thief," commencion, " Sovereign grace hath power alone"--and, "The Lord will provide," commencing, " 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 books.

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 praver 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 he 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 by nn books at the Monthly Concert and on Baptismal occasions.

A Conference hymn book, in the Editor's opinion, should be a book for the pocket, and the publisher has endeavored to combine-with what success the reader must judge-a neat exterior, and convenient 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, 111 Nassau St., N. Y. March 30, 1849, 6-4t.

### TO BIBLE STUDENTS! RIPLEY'S NOTES.

THE FOUR GOSPELS; with Notes, chiesv L explanatory ; intended principally for Sabbath School Teachers and Bible Classes, and as an aid to family instruction. By HENRY J. RIPLEY, Prof. of Bib. Lit. and Interpretation in Newton Theol. Inst. Stereotyped Edition. 20

This work should be in the hands of every stu- careful, thorough and faithful workman. I have 1 dent of the Bible ; especially every Sabbath school no doubt he will give entire satisfaction to all Daily exercises in Penmanship, Arithmetic, and Bible class teacher. It is prepared with spe- who may engage him. D. W. CHASE.

HISTORY OF THE BAPTISTS.

THIS GREAT WORK by the REV. DAVID BEN-EDICT, FIVE EDITIONS of which have been called for in a few months, ought to be in every Baptist assortment of

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 terms. fine wood engraving of a scene in a German Pri-

\$3 remitted by mail, procures a single copy. a two copies. \$5 66 6. \$10 " " a st twelve " 820 4 IT Ministers of the Gospel and others desiring 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.

17 Post Masters may very conveniently aid the circulation of this valuable work. LEWIS COLBY, Publisher.

122 Nassau Street, N. Y. 12-6t. May 11, 1849.

TUNING AND REPAIRING PLANOS.

## MR. W. LINSEL,

TTAVING permanently located in Marion, re-1 spectfully informs the citizens of this and the adjoining counties, that he is prepared to Tune and Repair Pianos,

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

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

OT 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

## FASHIONABLE MILLINERY.

MRS. HOLMES, No. 44 Dauphin-street, Mebil Would inform her friends and customer that she has on hand a large and fashionald

### MILLINERY GOODS.

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

Gipsey and half Gipsey shapes. A large assortment of French Capes, Cape, Cellan and Chimezets

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

DRESS MAKING.

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

### NOTIOE.

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

EDWARD H. FLETCH 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 iness, at No. 141 Nassau Street, which has been pursue by the late firm.

Having been regularly bred to the busines, added to which is his experience in the late concern from ite com. mencement; he feels coufident that he can offer to his petrens advantageous terms.

The primary object of this establisment, will be the publication and sale of Religious Books, especially such as are adapted to the Baptist denomination. A large assortment of Sabbath School books will be kent. and to this department much attention will be paid. If Sabbath Schools, wishing to replenish their libraries, or te purchase new enes, will forward their funds, and list of such books as they already have, their orden will receive prempt attention, and the selection will be

carefully made. Also, will be kept, School and Blank Beeks, and Blank tionery of every variety-Sermon Paper, Marriage Cartificates, &c., &c.,

Fornion Books imported, for a small commission. sters and Teachers. EDWARD H. FLETCHER

Nen York, September, 25 1848.

BAKER, WILLIAMS & Co. COMMISSION MERCHANTS No. 3, Commerce Street, MOBILE, ALA. ROBERT A. BAKER, Summerfield Dallas Ca. PRICE WILLIAMS, Livingston, Sumter Co. LEVI W. LAWLER, Mardisville, Talladega Ce. Nov. 10, 1848. Gin Making and Repairing THE SUBSCRIBER, grateful for the patronage so liberally extended to him during the past year, would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he will continue the above ousiness, 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 prosured the services of the celebrated Gin Maker. Anderson Cane, who is generally and favourably known in Alabama, formerly of the firm of Hannah and Cane. He has on hand and is receiving the sleep. choicest lot of materials ever brought in the Stateall this combined with his Patent anti-friction Bares, 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 Cetton Gin superior to any ever made in the State, or brought to it. His Gins are warranted to perform well, when the Running Gear is good and also he warrants them to not knap Cotton. Gins can be had at the shortest notice by addressing the subscriber in Marion, or by giving orders to his travelling Agent, Mr. Patrick Burnet, who is duly anthorized 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 el 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. 50-tf VES OF THE TWELVE APOSTLES. A Rev. R. W. Cushman; with pertraits frem the old masters. "Who will ever tire of reading the Biographies of the disciples of our blessed Lord ; especially what 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 free-dom, as worth study and admiration."-N. I. Evangelist. Facts for Boys : Selected and arranged by Joseph Belcher, D. D.-A world of philosophy often lies in a simple narrative, and lessons of wisdom may spring from a little fact, which whole tomes eas never impart.-Facts for Girls: by the same Author. The London Apprentice: An authentic Narrative: with a Rreface by W. H. Pearce, Missionary from Calcutta. " I should be glad if my notice of this little work The Happy Transformation'should induce numbers of young men to purchase and read it."-Rep. J. A. James. Sketch of my Friend's Family. By Mrs. Marshall Intended to suggest some practical hints on reil. gion and domestic manners.

1. Avoid all UNNECESSARY EXPEN SPIRITS, VOICE, AND STRENGTH, IMMEDI BEFORE GOING INTO THE PULPIT. Those are not aware of the difficulties which ministers labor. especially st them as have weak lungs, or generation icacy of health, are apt to call upon for services , which require much just before the commencement. public service in the church. The sequence is, that they sometimes a the pulpit nearly as much exhaust at other times, when they quit it. cannot always be avoided; but it ce ly ought in all cases to be avoided, it can be consistently with duty. against all unnecessary reading lou every thing which tends to produ haustion or weariness, especially. lungs. Make a point of entering of service of the sanctuary in a freshness and fulness of your str and spirits. In this case, you may to perform them with more vigor an mation ; with more comfort to you and with more profit to others. Wh if you either inadvertently, or unav bly, fatigue yourself before you go t pulpit, your whole public work, on occasion, will probably be dull and n less. Hence that preacher is extre unwise, who sits up late on Satu night, and exhausts himself in ma preparations for the next day. nights in the week, it is important that which immediately percedes sabbath, should be passed in unbi 2. When you expect to preach, in OF EATING MORE, RATHER EAT LESS TI OTHEP DAYS. I do not forget that no on this subject can be laid down, will equally suit all persons. But, I am greatly deceived, there are general principles here, which ad very few exceptions. And one of t believe to be, that, when we are, to make a great exertion, especia speaking, a state of repletion is from being advantageous, that it rectly the reverse. Try it when you you will find that, when your alime the sabbath is more light in its qu and smaller in quantity, than on days, you will go through the labo the day with more ease and viv with far less subsequent fatigue, an much better the next day, than whe take an opposite course. Of all mis on this subject, that is the greatest, dreams of deriving unusual strengt animation for the labors of the from an unusual indulgence in the solid food. 3. GO FROM YOUR KNEES TO THE P The more thoroughly your mind is stu fI may be allowed the expression. pirit of prayer, and of communion God, when you ascend the sacred he more easy and delightful will it preach : the more rich and spiritue your preaching be; the more ferve natural your eloquence, and the g probability that what you say made a blessing. Be assured, my friend, after all the rules an structions which have been given





OME, children," said Mrs. Lincoln, as opened the nursery door, "it is thou not. to go down sto prayers." All directly towards their mother exgantly fond of play and besides this le obstinate sometimes, thinking she manage things for herself much r than her father and mother could When her mother spoke, Harriet her eyes fixed on the doll she was ing, and seemed to be so busy in tryn its little cape that she could not Her mother stepped hearer and d her by her name. Harriet looked nd said, "I do not wish to-go, moth-

ot wish to join us in thanking our enly Father for the blessings we ennd in asking him to continue to give ese good things!"

o, mother. I do not want any more d'sthings;" and as she said this she d her head with a very positive, selfient hir. Her mother looked dised. The children thought she was to weep bitterly, and they felt alarmed and anxious. After ing a moment, Mrs. L. closed the Jeaving Harriet alone, and went to arlor, where Mr. L. was expecting e family to join with him in worship-God. When Mrs. L. informed her and what Harriet said, and how she ared, the children observed that it ed as painful to him as to their nts consulting together in a low for a few moments, after which rattended prayers, and breakbut nothing was said about poor litarriet. The morning meal was not ful and pleasant as usual. One missing, her deserted chair and plate d gloomy and sad. The children s unhappy as if their sister had been a suddenly ill, and was now unable me to the table. This was not the ime that little Harriet had manifestn unwillingness to attend prayers. her brothers and sisters saw that parents thought it time to notice the er very seriously. on after that sad and silent breakfast.

hildren were told that they might e themselves as usual in the yard arden till school time. As they ran ing through the lul getting caps, the articles is an object of the consumer. ets, and playthings, Harriet heard , and she opened the nursery door

hoping to hear some words of penitence from her stubborn little daughter; but Harriet was not yet ready to yield, and her mother left her again in sadnesss. L. L. H. [To be Continued.]

My Son, if sinners entice thee consent ALBACE DESIGNATION

SHELBY SPRINGS

TILL be opened for the reception of company on the 1st of June, under the same auspices as the last two seasons. The attention of those who are seeking a gay, but

uiet, well-ordered and healthly abode during the suitry summer mouths, is invited to this delightful location, It combines the various attractions of natural beauty of site, extent and comfort of accommodations, variety of medicinal waters, and pleasant society, beyond any other resort in Alabama. The Billiard room, Bowing saloou, Bar, and Confectionary part of the establishment, will be in charge of a person skilled in his business. Is addition, a fashionable mantau maker and Tailor, and a fancy dry goods store will minister to the wants

and convenience of visitors.~ A Band of Music will be in attendance A four passenger coach will run regularly during he season from Selms to the Springs, leaving Sei-

ma every Thursday morning, and oftener if neces-Board at the low rates of last season. Drafts en Mobile taken for bills over fifty dollars. A. W. SPAIGHT. Trustes for M. M. George. May 18, 1849. 18-8:0. I. W. GARROTT, Attorney & Counsellor at Law. MARION, PERRY CO., ALA. WILL punctually attend to all business confi ded to his care in the Courts of this and the adjoining counties, the U. S. Court at Tuscaloosa, and the Supreme Court. Marion, May 11, 1849. 12-ly. GEORGE COSTER, & CO., DEALERS IN. Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, &c. [Sign of the Good Samaritan.] No. 67 Dauphin Street. MOBILE. TLandreth's GARDEN SEEDS constantly on GEORGE COSTER. E. S BACHELOR. GEO. COSTER, &. Co., respectfully invite the attention of Planters to their establishment; having

for many years resided among them, they believe they know the necessities of families, and that their experience will enable them to supply the Planter with such medicines, and only such, as he may need; in a judicious manner, at prices that cannot fail to give satisfaction where the genuineness of MOBILE, Jan. 3, 1849. ly.

by all who are capable, which will be continued through the whole course. It is believed that the course of instruction con- of Cansan. templated is as complete as that of any institution

\$12

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 may take a partial course who may desire to do so. IT Note .- The price of Tuition is put down per 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.

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J. M. WITHERSPOON, For the information of such as may not be acis subjuided :

ALABAMA FEMALE ATHEN EUM The subscribers as a committee of advisement n relation to the Athenæum, in Tuscaloosa, (under the charge of the Rev. C.F.Sturgis.) deem it a duty they owe to the Principal, and to the community o express their satisfaction in the results of the first session. A portion of us, from observing the inprovement of our daughters, and the residue rom other means of information, are well convinced of the capacity, and tact of the Instructors : and one,

are gratified with what they have seen of their methods both of instruction and discipline. They can with all candor, recommend the Institution to their friends and the public, as worthy of general confidence and patronage. B. MANLY,

J. J. ORMAND, DENJ. WHITFIELD, B. F. PORTER, H, W. COLLIER. JAS. GUILD, The results of the first session of this school have given general satisfaction to its friends. The recent public examination has afforded, to its patrons, additional evidence of the fidelity of the teachers, and of the diligence of the pupils. Here we may be indulged in congratulating the friends of the Institute, on our good fortune in securing the able, faithful, and efficient services of the present incumbent, and his assistants. Our purpose," to establish a school of a high order, to which parents and guardians may safely intrust their daughters and wards," is already accomolished .--- and our present position so desirable and cheering, let it be our duty faithfully to maintain. J. M. WITNERSPOOR, J. P. KERR, S. W. CHADWICK, DANIEL EDDINS, Trustees. CALVIN NORRIS, WILEY J. CBOOM, GASTON DRAKE, March 30, 1849. 6-12m.

DOWLING'S CONFERENCE HYMNS. A NEW COLLECTION OF

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 ne. d help in the study of the sacred-Scriptures. Most cordially, for the sake of truth and righteousness, do we wish for these Notes a wide circulation Baron Stow, Daniel Sharp, R. H. Neale, J. W. Parker, Robert Turnbull, J. S. Bacon, D. D. President Columbian

College, Roy. Stephen Chapin, D. D., late Presi-The following are extra and at the option of the dent of Columbian College; Rev. R. E. Pattison, D. D., Prof. Newton Teol. Inst., Rev. Luther Craw-

ford, late Sec. Am. Bap. Home Miss. Soc.; Rev. B. T. Welch, D. D., Pastor of Pierpoint St. Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., Rev. J. A. Warne, Editor of the Comprehensive Commentary; Rev. J. S. Baker, D. D., Penfield, Ga.; Rev. Thomas Hume, Ports-mouth, Va., Rev. J, B. Taylor, Richmond, Va; Rev. Nathanial Kendrick, D. D., late President, Hamilton Lit. and Theol. Inst.; Rev. N. W. Williams, Rev. Jeremiah Chaptin, 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 Hampshire State Convention, and others. The following sentiments, expressed by one of

"Prof. Ripley's Notes preserve a just medium bequainted with Mr. Sturgis, the following testimony | tween the tilfuse and the coucise-and the crown-

ing excellence is that he helps the reader where he needs help; and where he does not, he lats 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 chast this spirit eminently Christian; dr, in other words, h is modest, humble, and devout. His topics for practical reflection are well chosen and happens expressed ; and his notes on passages which have a reference to the subject of baptism, should commend the work to every

"Prof. Ripley has given us a specimen of the right 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. Knowls in Christian Review.

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

to Family Instruction. B; H. J. RIPLEY.

IF Many highly Commendatory Notices of this ed. work have been received by the Publishers. Similar to those of the "Guapeis."

Published by GOULD, KENDALL & LINCOLN. 59 Washington street, Boston March 16: 1849. 4-t!.

JAMES R. DAVIS, Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

HERNANDO, MISS., WILL practice in the Counties of Desoto, Marshal, Tippah, Pontotoc, Lafayette and Ponola, Miss., in the county of Shelby and City of Memphis, Tenn. Hernando, March 16, 1849. 4-ly.

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

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

It proposed to publish, under the direction of a ommittee 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 continued. 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 a publication. and the Board has resolved to furnish it.

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

The commission will be printed ou a medium sheet and issued the 15th of every month. Single copies, 25 cents Five copies mailed to one address, \$1 00 Twenty-five copies, to one address, 5 50 Fifty copies to one address. 8 50 One hundred copies, to one address, 1500 IF Where several copies are taken at a pos office, subscripers 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.

Tho work will be commenced in January 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.

Address H.K. ELLYSON, PUBLISHER.

NOTICE.

F ETTERS Of Administration were granted to I the undersigned on the first of November last, by the Hon. Judge of the Orphan's Court of Perry County, on the Estate of James Thompson deceas-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 bared.

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

#### HEARN SCHOOL.

THE exercise of this Institution will be resumed L the first Monday in February next under the superintendance of Mr. A. D, King, who has had 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 patronage of an enlightened public. The course of instruction embraces all the branches taught in High Schools generally. It is designed to prepare young men for the Junior class of College, and to give to those not wishing to take a Collegiate course, an education sufficient for common purposes of 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

aid, "Mother." Mrs. L. was expecto hear this voice, and she went imitely. "Mother," said Harriet, "I d like to play in the garden." Iy dear child," replied her mother. but a little while since you told me ranted no more of God's good things. everything you would enjoy in the n is directly from the hand of God. un, the morning breeze, the ground uch you run, the fruits and flowers. ciety of your brothers and sisters

this time Harriet had turned away aken up her toys, with an air which d to say, Well, I shall make no conn. I will play with my dolls and be ppy as they. Her mother again the door and left her alone. Mae older sister, whose disposition was v different from Harriet's said. mother ! is sister to stay alone all "She must," replied Mrs. L., "if so stubborn and wicked."

en poor little Harriet found herself alone, she kept her fingers as busy sible, but her thoughts began to be CHURCH" by DANIEL SHARP, D. D. bo. Now, thought she, I know the that mother does not send me any ast. It is because God gives us our Well, I did not think before that

we us so many things, but I cannot

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ave the amount from off your back, to put it into our head.'-Phren. Journal. 'Dr. Webster's great work is the best Dictionary.

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any other English Dictionary compiled in this country, or any Abridgement of this work. Published by G. & C. MERRIAN, Springfield, Mass., and for sale by at Booksallurs

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

BY WILLIAM R. WILLIAMS, D. D. These two are the only sermons by Dr. Williams



The great work, unabridged. If you are too poor, FITHE design of the present compilation is, in the

ondly, to be an acceptable pocket companion to the From most of the Conference hymn books which

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 experience-

when 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 censorship.

1

To mention a few of the favorite pieces omitted in some recent collections, many Christians will at once recognize the following, associated as some of them are with their sweetest seasons of holy religious enjoyment :- " Sweet land of rest, for thee I now in print. Also the "PROSPERITY OF A sigh," "Whither goest thou, pilgrim stranger,"-CHURCH" by DANIEL SHARP, D. D. "The Lord into his garden comes," "Farewell, dear

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tangat in the Bibie, forming a comprehensive system of Theology, drawn from the Bible purely and m conse in which it can be affirmed of no other system. CHURCH" by DANIEL SHARP, D. D. PRICE, 12 1-2 cents, each, or 25 cents for the three, which may be remitted by mail at the half-ounce rate of postage. L. COLBY, & Co., 122 Nassau st., New York. MAY, 19, 1848. MAY, 19, 1848. L. COLBY, C. Co., MAY, 19, 1848. L. COLBY, C. Co., MAY, 19, 1848. C. COLBY, C. Co., C. COLBY, C. Co. should be,and will be in time, & companion to every stu-Geography, Mannners, Customs, Arts, &c., and in

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15 00 Students entering at the opening of the session will be charged for the whole session ; those com-THE SCRIPTURE TEXT-BOOK AND TREA. ing 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.

AT THIS OFFICE.

A. RICHARDSON, Sec. Care Spring Ga., Jan. 7, 1848 .- 461f

JOB WORK of Event Descalption. NIE ANDIY IEXIE OUTNED

The Way for a child to be Sev. d. By Abbott.-This entertaining book, which has already hads 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

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L. COLBY & CO., Publishers, 122 Nassau street, New York. September 10, 1847. 28-lf.

> J. R. GOREE, Commission Herehant, MOBILE.

April 1, /1849.

to deliver, you must soon give an ad before his judgment seat. With sentiments in full force, it is alway rable, both for your own sake and others, that you should enter the And I know of no means more li roduce them, than humble impor before the throne of grace. 4. Make a point of being as PERI TUNCTUAL AS POSSIBLE in attending appointed hour for public service ounctual minister makes a punctua

subject of pulpit eloquence-and wh

their place have great value-that

unspeakably outweighs all the

importance, is, that you go to the s

ary with a heart full of your su

warmed with love to your Master.

immortal souls; remembering too

the eye of that Master is upon you

that of the sermon which you are

gregation. Whereas if the minis tardy, or variable, as to the time attendance, he scarcely ever fails duce a similar habit on the part arishioners. The consequence of hat a considerable portion of the

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# Niche for the Poets.

### THE ANGEL-WATCHER.

A daughter watched at midnight Her dying mother's bed ; For five long nights she had not slept, And many tears were shed . A vision like an angel came, Which none but her could see "Sleep, dateous child," the angel said. "And I will watch for thee!"

Sweet slumber, like a blessing, fell Upon the daughter's face ; The angel smiled, and touched her not, But gently took her place ; And oh, so full of BUMAN love Those pitying oyes did shine, The angel guest half mortal seemed-The slumberer half divine.

Like rays of light the slleepers locks In warm loose curls were thrown :---Like rays of light the angel's hair Seemed like the sleeper's own. A rose-like shadow on the cheek, Dissolving into pearl ;-A something in that angel's face Seemed sistua to the girl !

The mortal and the immortal ; each Reflecting each were seen ;-The earthly and the spiritual With death's pale face between. :O human love, what strength like thine ! From these those prayers arise Which, entering into Paraduse, Draw angels from the skies.

The dawn looked through the casement cold, A wintry dawn of gloom, And sadder showed the curtained bed-The still and sickly room : "My daughter ?-art thou there, my child, O, haste thee, love, come nigh, That I may see once more thy face, And bless thee, ere I die !

Ifever I were harsh to thee, Forgive me now," she cried ; "God knows my heart, I loved the mest, When most I seemed to chide ; Now bend and kiss thy mother's lips, And for her spirit pray !" The angel kissed her ; and her soul Passed b lissfully away!

A sudden start !-- what dream, what sound, The slumbering girl alarms? She wakes-she sees her mother dead Within the angel's arms ?-She wakes-she springs with wild embrace, But nothing there appears Except her mother's sweet dead face-Herown convulsive tears.

#### W. G. Stewart below," "The Bower of Prayer," "The Saint's Sweet Home," and Newton's pious and expressive bear to go to prayers every morning when G. H. Fry. J. L. Bliss. FRY, BLISS & CO. I want to play. And then her thoughts turned to her mother, and she felt as WHOLESALE GROCERS. though she was very severe, and even

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

Choice Family Groceries.

And to their many friends throughout Alabama and Mississippi, tender thanks for former liberal patronage, and ask a continuance of their favors, as their prices will be shaped to mutual advantage. March, 1847 6-1v N. B .- Messrs. Hendrix, Tutt & Toler, Marion, Alabama, will forward orders for groceries and receipt bills.

THE PRESENT SESSION OF THE GREENSBORO' FEMALE INSTITUTE COMMENCED

### on the first of February 1849.

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

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

#### COURSE OF INSTRUCTION. PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

SECOND CLASS-Spelling, Reading and Ele-FIRST CLASS-The same, with Geography, Grammar, and Elements of Natural Philosophy. 14

SECOND CLASS-History of the United States, Analysis of the English Language, Natural Philosophy, Elements of Moral Science, Elements of Astronomy, FIRST CLASS-Botany, Uranography, Roman History, Antiquities, Mithology and Algebra, 18 JUNIOR CLASS-Chemistry, Algebra, Universal History, Ancient Geography, Physialogy, Logic, Geometry commenced, Geology, and Mineralogy, -- - - -

Rhetoric, Intellectual Philosophy, Political Economy, Evidences of Christianity,

. . . . . . FUEL. through the whole course.

# HISTORY OF THE BAPTISTS.

THIS GREAT WORK by the REV. DAVID BEN-L EDICT, FIVE EDITIONS of which have been called pieces-"The Beggars Prayer," commencing, "Enfor in a few months, ought to be in every Baptist family in the United States.

couraged by thy word, of mercy to the poor"—" The up your heads, Immannel's friends," "The Harvest Home," commencing, "This is the field, the world In consequence of repeated applications from distant parts of the county for this work, which day, if you will hear his voice," "Beside the gospel pool," "The Good Old Way," commencing, "Lift Dying Thief," commencing, "Sovereign grace hath power alone"-and, "The Lord will provide," comcould not be supplied in its bound form, the pub-lisher 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 inencing, " Though troubles assail and dangers any part of the Union.

This work is a royal octavo of nearly 1000 pages One great motive in the present work was to reand contains, besides a splendid steel engraving of store, for the use of the Editor's own congregation the Author, another of Roger Williams, the great and such others as desire them, the above, and a apostle of religious liberty in this country, and a number of similar devotional and familiar "Sacred fine wood engraving of a scene in a German Pri-Songs," omitted in some recent Conference hymn

		4	by mail, j	64	44	two cor	
\$5		44	46	66	46	five	44
\$10	100 10 1	and the	a p latel	66	64	twelve	66
\$20	,	in the	of the	Cnal	and	others	desir

Denominational History, are respectfully rec to obtain a list of subscribers among their friends and send on their orders immediately. IT Post Masters may very conveniently aid in

he circulation of this valuable work. LEWIS COLBY, Publisher. 122 Nassau Street, N. Y.

May 11, 1849.

### TUNING AND REPAIRING PLANOS. Mr. W. LINSEL,

12-6t.

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

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

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

OT 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. 35.tf. Marion, Oct. 20, 1848. P. S. Applications by mail or otherwise, will be promptly answered. W. L.

# FASHIONABLE MILLINERY.

MRS. HOLMES, No. 44 Dauphin-street, Mebile Would inform her friends and customere, that she has on hand a large and fashionable assortment of:

# MILLINERY GOODS.

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

Gipsey and half Gipsey shapes A large assortment of French Capes, Cape, Cellare

and Chimezets

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

erme.

# DRESS MAKING,

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

#### NOTIOE.

THE co-partnership heretefore existing between the Subscribers, under the firs of LEWIS COLEY A. COMPANY, is this day dissolved by motual concent. LEWIS COLBY.

EDWARD H. FLETCE

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 put incos, 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 ste con. mencement, he feels coundent that he can offer to his pa trens advantageous terms.

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

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

Also, will be kept, Schoel and Blank Beeks, and Stationery of every variety-Sermon Paper, Marriage Cartificates, &c., &c,

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

EDWARD H. FLETCHER New- Vork, September, 25 1848. 4-1.

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

MOBILE, ALA.

ROBERT A. BAKER, Summerfield Dallas Co. RICE WILLIAMS, LIVINgston, Sumter Co LEVI W. LAWLER, Mardisville, Talladega Co. Nov. 10, 1848. 38.tf.

collections of revival tunes. The missionary and Baptismal hymns have been added, to avoid the necessity of using the larger by nn books at the Monthly Concert and on Baptismal occasions. A Conference hymn book, in the Editor's opinion, should be a book for the pocket, and the publisher has endeavored to combine-with what success the

affright.'

books.

ADVANCED DEPARTMENT.

SENIOR CLASS-Geometry, Trigonometry, country the best place to think of God and

> Orthography, Composition and the Holy Scriptures, by all who are capable, which will be continued

It is believed that the course of instruction con-

shall not be distressing to the eye. Copies for examination, furnished gratis to postpaid applications. Unbound copies can be sent by mail. Published by EDWARD H. FLETCHER,

March 30, 1849,

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 cer-

tainly so in the Conference room and in the Social

circle. To aid in accomplishing this desirable re-

sult, he has embodied in the present collection a

considerable number of volentery stanzas, adapted

to the Conference and revival meeting, and intend-

ed to be sung in the intervals of praver or exhorta-

The first 108 hymns are arranged under the

heading, " Hynins adapted to Revival Melodies."

They are the text-hymns to various familiar tunes,

most of which may be found in various well-known

tion, without the formality of annoucement.

TO BIBLE STUDENTS! RIPLEY'S NOTES.

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

This work should be in the hands of every student of the Bible ; especially every Sabbath school D Daily exercises in Penmanship, Arithmetic, and Bible class teacher. It is prepared with special reference to this class of persons, and contains a mass of just the kind of information wanted. It also contains a splendid colored Map of Canaan.

reader must judge-a neat exterior, and conveni-ent pocket size, with a fair and readable type, that

111 Nassau St., N. Y.

Douths' Department.

### THE LITTLE GIRL THAT WANTED NONE OF GOD'S GOOD THINGS.

"Come, children," said Mrs. Lincoln, as she opened the nursery door, "it is thou not. time to go down to prayers." All went directly towards their mother extravagantly fond of play and besides this a little obstinate sometimes, thinking she could manage things for herself much better than/her father and mother could do it. When her mother spoke, Harriet kept her eyes fixed on the doll she was dressing, and seemed to be so busy in trying on its little cape that she could not hear. Her mother stepped hearer and er.

"Not wish to join us in thanking our heavenly Father for the blessings we enjoy, and in asking him to continue to give us these good things!"

"No, mother. I do not want any more of God's things;" and as she said this she tossed her head with a very positive, selfsufficient air. Her mother looked distressed. The children thought she was about to weep bitterly, and they too felt alarmed and anxious. After thinking a moment, Mrs. L. closed the door, leaving Harriet alone, and went to the parlor, where Mr. L. was expecting all the family to join with him in worshipping God. When Mrs. L. informed her husband what Harriet said, and how she appeared, the children observed that it seemed as painful to him as to their parents consulting together in a low voice for a few moments, after which they attended prayers, and breakfast; but nothing was said about poor little Harriet. The morning meal was not cheerful and pleasant as usual. One was missing, her deserted chair and plate looked gloomy and sad. The children felt/as unhappy as if their sister had been taken suddenly ill, and was now unable to come to the table. This was not the first time that little Harriet had manifested an unwillingness to attend prayers, and her brothers and sisters saw that their parents thought it time to notice the matter very seriously.

Soon after that sad and silent breakfast, the children were told that they might amuse themselves as usual in the yard and garden till school time. As they ran shouting through the lul getting caps, the articles is an object of the consumer. bonnets, and playthings, Harriet heard them, and she opened the nursery door and said, " Mother." | Mrs. L. was expecting to hear this voice, and she went immediately. "Mother," said Harriet, " should like to play in the garden." "My dear child," replied her mother. the best; that Dictionary is "it is but a little while since you told me you wanted no more of God's good things. Now, everything you would enjoy in the garden is directly from the hand of God. The sun, the morning breeze, the ground on which you run, the fruits and flowers, the society of your brothers and sisters By this time Harriet had turned away and taken up her toys, with an air which seemed to say, Well, I shall make no confession, I will play with my dolls and be as happy as they. Her mother again try, or any Abridgement of this work. closed the door and left her alone. Maria, the older sister, whose disposition was entirely different from Harriet's said. "Oh, mother ! is sister to stay alone all day ?" "She must," replied Mrs. L., " if the is so stubborn and wicked." When poor little Harriet found herself gain alone, she kept her fingers as busy as possible, but her thoughts began to be busy too. Now, thought she, I know the reason that mother does not send me any breakfast. It is because God gives us our food. Well, I did not think before that God gave us so many things, but I cannot

Harriet was not yet ready to yield, and her mother left her again in sadnesss. L. L. H. [To be Continued.]

cruel, in punishing her so much for such

In this way Harriet passed several

hours before her mother again came in-

they were long and tedious hours, but her

wicked heart would not relent. When

her mother again entered the room, she

handed Harriet a glass of water and some

crackers. The little girl said, "Thank

you," as she received the food, but she

did not look up, and her tone was sullen.

Her mother waited a few moments, ho-

ping to hear some confession; but she

was disappointed, and she again left her

There had been, some days previous, an

arrangement for the children to take a

ride out in the country that afternoon.

This was a rare treat, for Mr. L. lived in

the crowded city of New York, and they

seldom saw the beauties of the country.

After dinner, Mr. L. told them to prepare

for the ride. They all look anxiously at

their father, and one said, "Go without

Harriet!" and another, "I should rather

wait;" and Maria exclaimed, "I cannot

enjoy it if sister does not go." But their

father thought it not best to alter the ar-

rangement, Before they flitted away,

Mrs. L. again visited the nursery. Har-

riet remembered the proposed ride, and

asked mother, if her brothers and sisters

were going, "Yes." replied her mother,

"they are going out to enjoy the works of

God. That was the purpose for which the

'God made the country, man made the town;'

which means, not that towns could be

made without God, but that here the ef-

fect of man's labor surround us, as he has

worked up materials which God has giv-

en him; but in the country we are sur-

rounded by things which come directly

from the hand of God. This makes the

thank him for his goodness." Mrs. L.

paused when she had made these remarks,

hoping to hear some words of penitence

from her stubborn little daughter; but

ride was proposed. The poet has said:

more anxious and distressed than ever.

a trifle, as it seemed to her.

My Son, if sinners entice thee consent

### SHELBY SPRINGS

TILL be opened for the reception of company on the 1st of June, under the same auspices as the last two seasons.

The attention of those who are seeking a gay, but quiet, well-ordered and healthly abode during the suitry summer months, is invited to this delightful location. It combines the various attractions of natural beauty of site, extent and comfort of accom- | modations, variety of medicinal waters, and pleasant society, beyond any other resort in Alabama.

The Billiard room, Bowing saloon, Bar, and Concalled her by her name. Harriet looked fectionary part of the establishment, will be in up, and said, "I do not wish to go, moth- | charge of a person skilled in his business. Is addition, a fashionable mantau maker and Tailor, and a fancy dry goods store will minister to the wants and convenience of visitors.

> A Band of Music will be in attendance. A jour passenger coach will run regularly during the season from Selina to the Springs, leaving Sel-

May 18, 1849.	Trustes for M	SPAIGHIT, M. George. 18-8m.
Attorney & MARION,	ourt.	at Law. ALA. business confi s of this and the
Drugs, Med	&C. ne Good Sam	aritan.]
	Dauphin St MOBILE. Jardek Seeda	constantly on

"Get the Best," 'All young persons should have a standard DIGHTONIADT DICTIONARY. at their elbows. And while you are about it, get

MOBILE, Jau. 3, 1849.

templated is as complete as that of any institution 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 m: y take a partial course who may desire to do so.

IT Note .- The price of Tuition is put down per 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.

The following are extra and at the option of the Parent : Music on the Piano, " Guitar, French, Sparish, Italian or Latin Language, Drawing, Painting, Mezzotinto, Transferring of Prints, Wax and Shell Work. per Lesson, Embroidery, Use of Library, GASTON DRAKE, CALVIN NORRIS, WILEY J. CROOM, Trustees. S. W. CHADWICK, DANIEL EDDINS, JOHN P. KERR, J. M. WITHERSPOON,

For the information of such as may not be acquainted with Mr. Sturgis, the following testimony | tween the tilfuse and the concise--and the crownsubjoined :

ALABAMA FEMALE ATHEN EUM.

The subscribers as a committee of advisement, relation to the Athenseum, in Tuscaloosa, (under e charge of the Rev. C.F. Sturgis.) deem it a duty ey owe to the Principal, and to the community, express their satisfaction in the results of the st session. A portion of us, from observing the aprovement of our daughters, and the residue om other means of information, are well convinced the capacity, and tact of the Instructors; and e gratified with what they have seen of their ethods both of instruction and discipline. They can with all candor, recommend the Instiition to their friends and the public, as worthy of eneral confidence and patronage.

J. J. ORMAND,
B. F. PORTER,
H, W: COLLIER

The results of the first session of this school ave given general satisfaction to its friends. The cent public examination has afforded to its patons, additional evidence of the fidelity of the teachs, and of the diligence of the pupils. Here we may be indulged in congratulating the iends of the Institute, on our good fortune in seuring the able, faithful, and efficient services of he present incumbent, and his assistants. Our urpose, "to establish a school of a high order, to which parents and guardians may safely intrust heir daughters and wards," is already accomlished .- and our present position so desirable and

cheering, let it be our duty faithful J. M. WITNERSPOOR, J. P. KERR,	ly to maintain.	
S. W. CHADWICK, DANIEL EDDINS, CALVIN NORRIE, WILEY J. CECON, GASTON DRAKE,	Trustees.	
March 30, 1849.	6-12m.	-
DOWLING'S CONFERENC	E HYMNS.	
A NEW COLLECTI	ON OF	
HYMNS,	a hard hard b	ţ
DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR	R WEE IN	- 5
CONFERENCE AND DRAVE	R MEETINGS	2

RECOMMENDATIONS.

The undersigned, having examined Professor Ripley's Notes on the Gospels, can recommend them with confidence to all who need help in the study of the sacred Scriptures. Most cordially, for the sake of truth and righteousness, do we wish for these Notes a wide circulation Baron Stow, Daniel Sharp, R. H. Neale, J. W. Parker, Robert Turnbull, J. S. Bacon, D. D. President Columbian College, Rov. 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.; Rev. Thomas Hume, Portsmouth, Va., Rev. J, B. Taylor, Richmond, Va; Rev. Nathaniel Kendrick, D. D., late President, Hamilton Lit. and Theol. Iust.; 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 Hampshire State Convention, aud others.

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

"Prof. Ripley has given us a specimen of the right 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. Knowls in Christian Review.

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

B. H. J. RIPLEY.

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

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

March 16, 1349.

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

HERNANDO, MISS. WILL practice in the Counties of Desoto, Mar-

shal, Tippah, Pontotoc, Lafayette and Ponoa, Miss., in the county of Shelby and City of Membhis, Tenn. Hernando, March 16, 1849. 4-ly.

#### "BOOKS WHICH ARE BOOKS."

THE JUDSON OFFERING -By Rry. JOHN DOW-LING D. D.-The THIRTEENTH EDITION. This book the Frame-Work of the llistory of the Burman M

4-tt.

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

It proposed to publish, under the direction of a committee of the Board, a monthly periodical, 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 continued. But the Board and its agents are impressed with the necessity of having a cheap pa-per, to co-operate with the Journal in accomplishing the same great end. The experience of other missionary boards has proved that such a paper is one of the most economical and efficient instruments which can be employed. Our churches need information on the subject of missions. Many brethren, in various quarters, have asked for such a publication . and the Board has resolved to furnish it.

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

#### TERMS.

The commission will be printed on a medium sheet and issued the 15th of every month. 25 cents Single copies, Five copies mailed to one address, \$1 00 Twenty-five copies, to one address, 5 50 Fifty copies to one address. 8 50 One handred copies, to one address, 15 00 OF Where several copies are taken at a post office, subscripers 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. 13 The work will be commenced in January next, before time, pastors agents and others, are

requested to engage in active effort to secure subscribers. In a few weeks the first number will be published of in anticipation of the regular time, to serve as a specimen procuring subscribers. Payment in advance.

H. K. ELLYSON, PUBLISHER. Address

#### NOTICE.

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

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

#### HEARN SCHOOL.

THE exercise of this Institution will be resumed L the first Monday in February next under the superintendance of Mr. A. D, King, who has had 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 patronage of an enlightened public. The course of instruction embraces all the branches taught in High Schools generally. It is designed to prepare young men for the Junior class of College, and to give to those not wishing to take a Collegiate course, an education sufficient for common purposes of 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 and ending the first of July with a public examination; the second commenceing the third Monday or deliberate assemblies, with a variety of useful tables. in July and closing Friday before the third Monday in December, also with a public examination. Rates of tuition per Session, payable at the end of

# Gin Making and Repairing.

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

"Who will ever tire of reading the Biographics of the disciples of our blessed Lo.d; especially what 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 D subjects ?"-Albany Spectator.

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

"We commend it to all who love religious has dom, as worth study and admiration."-N. I. Erangelist.

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

Facts for Girls: by the same Author.

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

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

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

arles Linn? or How to Observe the Go

#### NOAH WEBSTER'S

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