

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

A. W. CHAMCLISS, Editor and Proprietor.]

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

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## Religious Miscellann.

The Necessity of Regeneration. Be on your guard, brethren, against the

changed towards tron. ification for the heavenly kingdom-a completely destitute when it is possessed Lev. 25: 44. Both thy bond-men and Melville's Bible Thoughts. qualification of which the heart may be stowed by His hand, is surely at once ever the height both of insult and delusion .-

mathematics, and poems and pictures, relation, was yet far distant. and music and dancing, and that he shall

cise of any man, that he died unregen- on me. He moreover can afford to bear erated, but only that if he did die in that instate he is for ever loct. Imagine him In the name of all that is called reason-Divine word.

## Necessity of Revelation.

In the fact that our capacity for knowledge, and our thirst for knowledge, do not attain their object adequately without a revelation, we find a strong presumptive proof in favor of the existence of such a teacher. In the absoluteness of our dependence on the external in early life-in the necessity laid upon the individual to look beyond his personal experience, we see great facts in the condition of human nature, which suggest most powerfully that it must ever behoove a man to be looking even above the system of nature, and above the human race itself, to the source of both for his higher truth-above the many revelations permanent on earth, to some tuller revelation

specially from heaven. Why should our doubters, after believing in divinely appointed revelations of aif external kind in so many forms, evince so much repugnance to it in this one higher form? Why should it be deemed a thing incredible with them that God kind for nearly all the knowledge they A Christian finds his happiness in holi- happily on the spiritual. the Bable, believes nothing concerning the tion on which he fastens as affording its garments will get soiled, and your hands the whole establishment of this commus are receiving a good education based on Divine Being that is not in the most per- happiness. He is not in love with an will get sunburnt, and you may get mion were left to be supported in the free Christian principles. feet karmony with the unalterable laws Arcadian paradise, with the green pass caught in a shower, and when you get will offerings of the people.

heaven, that it might give special empha. us take heed that we deceive not our break it. And I believe there are many now as an evidence that our work is be- in December, 1849. As encouragements sis to the great truth, that " without ho- selves. The apostle speaks of "tasting in glory, that have forgotten whether ginning to tell upon the Hindoo system to the further spread of the Scriptures, liness no man shall see the Lord."

delusion which lurks in the decency and the value that should be attached to the grave. We may be enamored of remember, that "he came in the demon- an opposition whose spirit too plainly be- youths under Christian instruction; that these would prevent you being measured left anything so valuable as Christianity, wicked cease from troubling, and the -N. Y. Observer. by the standard of regeneration. Where in our view of it, to such uncertain media weary are at rest." We may be enchantproffigacy slays her thousands, decency as ancient tongues, which are no longer ed with the poetry of its descriptions and Deal Gently, or They Will Leave the Church. slays its tens of thousands through flat- spoken, and written documents, the orige fascinated by the brilliancy of its colors "You must not speak too rigid or setering you into fatal repose. How much inals of which have of necessity long ings, as the Evangelist John relates his vere in insisting upon the claims of duty greater is not the danger when, in addi- since perished. Our answer is -- it is the visions, and sketches the scenery on and benevolence, or you will drive some tion to descent behaviour, there is the law of our condition, that whatever which he was privileged to gaze. But all of the members away from the chuch." consciousness of a kind disposition. Let makes us men and not savages should this does not prove us on the high road to Such is the kind advice which a cautious heaven. If it be heaven toward which church member sometimes volunteers to and which gives the and we are content that whatever makes we journey, it will be holiness in which his minister. olace us Christians and not pagans, should have we delight; for if we cannot now rejoice In this day, faithfulness is often called commandment for this love the mistage and to us after the same manner. In having God for our portion, where is severity and telling the truth plainly, which is demanded as a qual- company to us after the same manner.

# Moses and the About About About About Moses and the About Moses and Moses an

of many amiable qualities in respect of thy bond maids which thou shalt have man. Alas! how many are there whom shall be of the heathen that are around God beholds loving and delighting in ever about you; of them shall ye buy bonds ry one else, but treating themselves with men and bond maids. (45) Moreover, of coloness and aversion! That such pers the children of the strangers that do sos sons should expect it those whom they journ among you, of them shall ye buy, love and befriend should love them is rea- and of their families that are with you, sonable and just; but that they should ex which they begat in your land; they shall pect any thing from that Holy One whom be your possession (46) And ye shall they use so despitefully, and that when take them as an inheritance for your chil. they die, their friends should outertain dren after you, to inherit them for a poss hopes of their welfare for eteral y as be- session, they shall be your bond-men for

What now have we here? Simply and You tell me how amiable your deceased plainly an unlimited liberty to purchase, friend was, and how charitable to the (not to steal,) bond-men and bond-maids poor. I rejoice to hear it; but what is of the heathen around and out of Palesall this to the point? It is not to the poor time within it. But when Moses says: he befriended to whom he has gone to be "Ye shall buy bond-men and bond-maids," judged; but that God whom he despised. he is not to be understood as giving com-Let the poor assemble at his grave, and mand, but permission. Our translators strew it with the wild flowers they have have here made the future tense in Hegathered by the wayside and on the earth. brew imperative and as it were justice; (fit emblems of his virtues.) and there will but every one acquainted with Hebrew be a sufficient reason for the grateful ac- knows, that the Fut, tense is very often tion-he did something for them. But permissive, i. e. it is used as a subjuncwhen he did nothing for God-honored tive mood. However, on the liberty to Him neither in his heart or life -- despised buy, there is no restraint whatever .-Him-you know he despised Him, for he When bought, slaves are declared to be would not pray to Him-I wonder how heritable property: to belong to the chilyou dare affront the Lord by any hope that dren of the owners " to inherit them for He will bless that man in eternity, by a possession." Then follows the clause admitting him to His presence to behold which rivets fast the tenure of the pro-His glory in the heavenly kingdom. . perty: "They shall be your bond men for other charity there is in some people's ever." The heathen bond men are not faith! yea, what meannes! yea, what put on a level with them. The tenure of lishonor, to God! In the Craveness of them is perpetual, the fenure is of heritayour spirit, adulate station, wealth and ble property. " The middle walls of parscience, if you will; but you have sin tition between Jews and Gentiles" was enough without adding to it the imagina- not yet broken down but just creeted. tion, that the Eternal Judge is, like your- The time for declaring that there was one self, to have respect to crowns and cores God and Father of the Jews and Gentiles, nets, and silk and gold, and Greek and to whom all stood in the same common

There then stands the Mosaic statute, through favoritism for thein-even the which was the perpetual law of the Jows. baubles of the crowns-relax the holiness. There it stands, not to be erased by the of His law in the Judgement of man. . hand of the most zealous Abolitionists. When Christ proclaims, "except a man be He will probably think very ill of Moses, horn again he cannot see the kingdom of and not be very courteous toward me for God," it is idle to speak of being charitable venturing to quote him. However, if in our judgements. You are not require there is any blame here, it falls on the ered to pronounce with certainty on the great Jewish legislator himself, and not

regenerated if you will, and then be hope- ing now, in morals or religion, how is the ful for him; but if you cannot form that ownership of slave; which heaven has imagination, your hopefulness is as pro- given express leave to purchase, to be fine as it is impotent in its despite of the deemed a crime of the deepest dye a malum in se-an offence to be classed with murder and treason? Let those answer this question, who decide a priori what the Bible ought to speak, and then turn it over in order to see how they can make it speak what they wish. But there is no bending or twisting of Moses' words. There they are, so plain that "he who runneth may read." If Abolitionists are right in their position, then Moses is greatly in the wrong. More than this; then has the God of the Hebrews sanctioned, with his express leave, the commission of a crime great as that forbidden in the sixth or seventh commandment. There is no retreat from this. The position of the Abolitionists plainly taxes high foulest of crimes.

What shall we say then? Shall we consign Moses over to reprobation? Or are we to regard him as an ignoramus? One or the other, or both, follow from the reasoning and the premises of heated Abolitionists .- Prof. Stuart.

this is the precept attempted conformity speck must tarnish.

The twenty-eighth annual meeting of life on earth—perfect conformity to which a foot still. A breath did not make such life on earth—perfect conformity to which a foot still. A breath did not make such life on earth—perfect conformity to which a foot still.

to be all in all, for ever and for ever? - both in its terms and in its tones. But I

### Paul "Afoot."

this way, the record informs us. Of the pews a body of indifferent, worthless precise reason for this we are not inform- members, who feel no interest, and will upon the velvet cushin of which a man welfare and usefulness of the church, is ble nap, find himself half across the Ros sincere integrity. man empire. Steam had not blown its . "But you burt their feelings," says one. whistle, and a camel, a horse, a donkey, They ought to be hurt. I would see Lord with a good pair, and a warm strong probed or they will never heal, heart to set them in motion, never need.

What were his feet made for, but to use, we should tenderly implore their stay use could have been made of them, than thous and such add to the church?

apostle used one of his feet for a most vine will only be the more flourishing. dignified purpose, as the whole Catholic use his feet for a different purpose than special thanksgiving. head, which the heathen priests wished and thistles. to crown with garlands, supposing him | There ought to be no tenderness wasted to be one of the gods.

point they would reach. And certainly -Watchman and Reflector. it is eminently productive to health. To be a successor of the apostle in this respect, might abridge somewhat the specifie gravity of some of the brethren, and ease them of a trifle of their rotundity; but a more healthful life-blood would shoot through their veins, stronger mus- Calcutta Church Missionary Society-Recles would knit the physical frame together, and they would be likely to know less Heaven with misdemeanor,-with ens of the "dismal peepings and mutterings" couragement to commit one among the of larcerated nerves, and their people likely to know more of them as the "sons of thunder" in their work.

Paul afoot! Yes, and ahead of all successors in the work of preaching the gosthe vigorous use of his limbs, and the rent Society in England for the past year, that he could not issue such orders. The good sense to see that one who was "min- 149,000 rupees, and about 50,000 rupees | Collector, therefore, issued them himself. teaching in a book for their last stage of How vain must be our hope for enter- ded to go afoot" to Assur, or any other had been collected in India at various

soul-in receiving the Bible as from shall be the blessedness of heaven. Let a man's purpose, and a breath could not The report says-"We notice the matter the Calcutta Bible Association was held

micrly loathe time-serving, or the policy that conceals or palliates truth, from dread of giving offence. I would bear the truth spoken in love. The idea of glos-He was "minded" to make a journey in sing truth for the sake of keeping in their d. There were no rail cars in those days, bear no responsibility in promoting the might drop himself, and, after a comforta- abhorent to good policy, true piety, and

was the means of locomotion, But Paul truth poured scortching hot upon their could not reach even such a luxury .- consciences until it burnt out their indifskely there were not pence enough in ferentism. They are immeasurably hurthis pocket to pay for a passage in this ing the church by their world! ness, and style. But it was a mercy that his feet, why should we scruple in wounding them. were left to him, and a servant of the Ulcers must be sometimes painfully

But some very good people say, deal fear that there will not be some place for gently with such, or they will leave the him to go to, and something for him to do church. Well, what good do they do in it! What would the church lose if they Why should not Paul go afoot? Was were all gone? Is their association with here any lack of dignity in the matter ! it so very desirable and beneficial, that and what more dignified and honarable What of strength or efficiency would a

to make them earry that prince of preach. Leave the church! What right have ers about, where he could lay waste Sa- they in it! If they have no sympathy tan's kingdom, and set up that of God's with it, no interest in it, no affinity with dear Son ? If Paul might use his tongue the spirit of Jesus Christ, they are none and his lungs in trying to make men bets of his, and what right have they in his ter, why not his feet, in trying to get church! If the church is designed to be A very distinguished successor of the bers! Trim off the dead limbs, and the

world can testify, viz: that they may kiss that would be. If it is impossible to draw it. Surely if cannot be less honorable for from them any manifestation of spiritual Paul himself to use his toes, feet and life, any expression of devotion and zeal; all, in aiding him to traverse the territo- if they obstinately repudiate in their lives ries of the prince of darkness, and try to all that is positive and practical in Chrisplant the Rose of Sharon there. An tianity, then their leaving will be a speedy eminent successor of Paul had lately to relief, for which the church should give a

an object of the homage of his people. Leave the church! Let them go, to the namely, to escape out of parish with all world to which they belong or to some possible haste, so that, pro. tem., there worldly church where their consciences was not a toe of his left in Rome for the may be luffed by the form of godliness people to kiss! Paul had other use for without the power. The Bible recognihis while he was there. I reckon the zes no such Christianity as theirs. I proposal to do homage to his feet, would knows no piety that does not bear good not have met with a better reception, fruits. If they bring forth only thorns than the proposal to do homage to his and thistles, then they are only thoras

upon such professors of religion; none Paul afoat! Well it certainly was the reit except such as we feel for all the unoriginal, and is now a capital mode of godly in common with them. As unrelocomotion. Those who like Paul, preach | generate sinners, should they be exhorted the gospel, might in great numbers, fol- to repent and believe in the Lord Jesus low his example in this respect. It is Christ, lest they be found knocking at the certainly a cheap mode of conveyance closed door of heaven, at last, inquiring about their parishes, and one certainly "Lord, Lord, open unto us," and wailing always at hand, and no loss of time in at the fearful answer, "Depart from me, getting under way for any proposed ye workers of iniquity, I never knew you."

## Missionary Department.

From the N. Y. Baptist Registo.

Asiatte Correspondent.

ceipts-Jubilee fund \$300.000-Conver-

believing that God has spoken to man in it is the holiness of the scene and associations and sweat, and your being "free will offerings." Would that Bansberra, more than 2,000 Handoo youth

no less than the special evidence of the partings. "Be ye holy, for I am holy"— snowy whiteness, and garments not a company to the partings. "Be ye holy, for I am holy"— snowy whiteness, and garments not a company to the partings. "Be ye holy, for I am holy"— snowy whiteness, and garments not a company to the partings. "Be ye holy, for I am holy"— snowy whiteness, and garments not a company to the partings. "Be ye holy, for I am holy"— snowy whiteness, and garments not a company to the partings. "Be ye holy, for I am holy"— snowy whiteness, and garments not a company to the partings. "Be ye holy, for I am holy"— snowy whiteness, and company to the partings. "Be ye holy, for I am holy"— snowy whiteness, and company to the partings."

the issue.'

ang, Assam. Bhagulpore, Delhi, Dehra, ness of Mofussil. and the Panjaub. These places are represented as opening favorable opportunities for the entrance of the gospel, and there are many on the ground who offer every aid and encouragement if the work be commenced. Though the committee have not the power to commence a new mission, they recommend first. Assam and the Punjaub, and that all be occupied if the committee in England have resources for the purpose.

There has been a new work lately commenced in Calcutta, by a nephew of the late Dr. Carey, entitled "Oriental Christian Biography," which not only embraces notices of missionaries, but of pious ersons, who have lived in India, and endeavored to do the heathen good, as well as to live themselves, so that Christ might be formed in them the hope of glory. It is issued in numbers, and will make several volumes when completed. It is matter of congratulation, that now there is a Christian public in India, sufficiently busmerous to dustain such an undertaking. when we recollect that only about half a century since, Dr. Thomas advertised in the Calcutta papers for a pious person, and could hardly find him. It is hoped this will be reprinted in America, for though seme of the matter may not be new, much of it will be, and of an inter-

esting character. To show the truth of the last remark, tion to be communicated, but in the hea an extract from the life of Mr. Catheart. ers themselves, who have no heart for i a civilian, will be new to your readers, and show that the system of government in India, pandered to the superstitions of the deluded heathen, in more ways than the missionary field, if we had but intel one, even after the arrival of the writer where the souls were, whom he should a living body, why desire to retain a of these notes in India. It also illustrates hanging mass of diseased or dead meen the Christian character, and is worthy the imitation of all who now govern India. - | would that the same high minded cons latter, it is true, cannot be secured

> the middle of 1832, when being promoted, thing to have furnished an answer, to his he proceeded to the station he had been excuses for inattention and lukewarm appointed. Shortly after his arrival there, nesss; something, also, to have set the he received an order to expend fifty ru- true state of the case before him. and pees in each of the three Thalooks or dis challenge him, in God's name, to examine tricts under him for the invocation of his own heart, and see whether under the rain! Rain had been much required, the pretence of a more rational piety, he has first crops having been almost all lost in not "left his first love" to Christ, retain cart called the Thalook servants to give spiritually "dead." a report of what was usually done on Brahmins were to engage in prayer to ty. Consider its unlimited extent. The be in every respect, on the part of Gov-ernment, seeking for the attainment of the its illustration. It is true that the

it. It does seem to me most gratuitous tions of the mere traveller and voyager, to engage in such an open violation of the naturalist or the geologist, ran wide the laws God; while the money belong apart from those of the simple, singleing to Pagodas is regularly paid to them, hearted, devoted missionary. Yet, even and not appropriated to any other object, these smaller features of God's works, which would be esteemed robbery, while and men's ways, serve as pictures to no obstruction is offered to natives in wor- throw light upon the missionary page shipping what they choose, it, seems sin and tend to conciliate attention from the ning without a cause, when thus we uphold other gods. The Revenue Board sion of a promising youth-Effect of it sanctions disbursements to be made on more interesting to a spiritual mind than New Work by a nephew of late Dr. this account in every collectorate when the coversion of the unevangelized tribes Carey-Mr. Catheart-Hindoo supers required; well may we rather look for of man; and that, not all at once, or in stition-Number of youth in the Schools- the withholding of the rain we seek .-Calculta Tract Society—Bible Association How long suffering is God, in ever again ent means? For although the great ins grating rain after such idolatry and wor-The first anniversary of the Calcutta, shipping of gods, to whom the subsequent Church Missionary Society was recently goodnoss of the Lord will be attributed." per, and aided to be so, in part probably. Older the Town Hall, from which we' Mr. Catheart, having these conscitious by the very fact that he had the good held in the Town Hall, from which we' Mr. Catheart, having these conscitious tinually varying, and presenting new sense not to be afraid, nor ashamed of learn that the sum received from the pa- views, wrote privately to the Collector,

knowledge, seeing that he has made them ing into heaven, if we have no present place to preach, was thereby giving such stations, and for missionary purposes.-knowledge, seeing that he has made them may into heaven, it we have no present dependent on outward ministries of that delight in what are said to be its joys. Paul afoot! "Why, Paul you will get \$300,000. These funds are spoken of as branch schools at Culva. Chinsurah and

The report notices at some length "three Calcutta Caristian Tract and Book Soci- at Dubuque, and a thousand acres of land where educating by means of revelations where some reagen that 6 250 energy the past of the Society deriver the past of the So onere educating by means of reverations stressy of many margers. He is not will look so datagrated, and dusty, and that neighborhood the usual operation of the Society during the past operation of the convent of the standard of the

the powers of the world to come," as Paul came to their town, sweaty, and and the native mind, when the author of one of the speakers stated that there If this reasoning be just, we must see though heaven were to begin on this side dirty, or afoot, or not. One thing they evil stirs so violent an opposition to it - were now in Calcutta more than 3,000 civility of the morals of the world, as if objection that the Deity could never have heaven, because we think that "there the stration of the Spirit, and with power!" trays its source. \* \* We fear not the anti-Christian schools were dying out, and the object of those non-Christian, is The second feature has reference to defeated by the children themselves who the commencing of schools for the special earnestly importune for the Scriptures. training and instructing of native Chris- Another speaker spoke of the superstitian Chatechists and teachers for the ver- tious observances of the natives, and renacular speaking Christians and heath- marked that he had seen a tank conseens. The third feature was, that the Cal- crated, by a cow being drawn across it. cutta committee had been solicited to He cautioned against supposing that the commence missionary operations in Pene light of Calcutta illuminated the darks

### The Missionary Theme.

We fear it is a prevailing notion among

a large class of religious professors, that the missionary subject is almost exhausted; that the market, so to speak, has been overdone, and articles of missionary information are consequently becoming heavy and unsaleable; that, like a worn out garment, this once favorite theme is thin and threadbare, and ought to be replaced by new subjects of more popular and interesting character. Whether this statement ever has been actually made or not, it is clear that many persons act as if they thought so, and take less interest than they did in the Missionary cause and in our various proceedings and publications. It will not, we trust, be difficult to show that this growing indifference arises from a defective state of mind-from want of information rather than for its excess .-Religious taste, if not deeply roated in spiritual experience, is soon palled by sameness, and demands something new; so that those details which, when first heard, thrilled through our nerves, and roused us into active exertion with telling effect, seemed scarcely to produce any sensible impression, when they had be come familiar to our ears. The fault, we maintain, does not lie in the subject it self, or the meagreness of the inform just because they are insufficiently ac quainted with it. There is, it may be, an endless store of glowing interest hid it lectual power to draw it forth, and soil itual understanding to appreciate its vai

The former is to be acquired, in a grea measure, by practice and prayer. scientiousnesss were more common." But mere information. God alone can reach the heart of the worldly professor, and Mr. Catheart remained at Dharwar till wean him from his idols; but it is some consequence of the deliciency. Mr. Cath- ing only " a name of life," while in truth

We cannot believe that the mine of such occasions. They stated, that some missionary interest is exhausted and empone of their gods for ten or twelve days, whole world is the field of missionary standing up to their neck in water; that operations; the world with all its varying others were to be employed to avert the tribes and tongues-its strange scenes. anger of certain planets, and some pro- and stranger inhabitants-its idolatry and Sitiate other gods, the whole to be fed at superstitions-its ignorance and falsethe expense of Government, to be super- knowledge. All these add to the interest inteded by Government servants, and to of the work, and give variety and color-

It is true that the Missionary subject its revenue by these means. Hearing has little or nothing to do with many of his. Mr. Catheart says, 'I could not order these things. The thoughts and observathoughtless and unawakened mind.

But apart from all this, what can be one way but progressively, and by differstrument-the gospel of Chist-is one and the same, the mode of its operation and the modifying circumstances are conand thus draw out different spiritual features into more striking prominence, and form new and heatiful varieties of Christian character. - Church Miss. Intelligen-

ROMANISM IN IOWA .- The way to meet it .- A correspondent of the New York Observer, speaking of the fact that the The twenty-seventh anniversary of the monks of La Trappe have a monastery that end-our Bible is only, the climax of mestic charities, and again live human but they want the passes of the English papers signed to passes the passes of the English papers signed to passes the passes of the English papers signed to passes the passes of the English papers signed to passes the passes of the English papers signed to passes the passes of the English papers signed to passes the passes of the English papers signed to passes the passes of the English papers signed to passes the passes of the English papers signed to passes the passes of the English papers signed to passes the passes of the English papers signed to passes the passes of the English papers signed to passes the passes of the English papers signed to passes the passes of the English papers signed to passes the passes of the English papers signed to passes the passes of the English papers signed to passes the passes of the English papers signed to passes the passes of the English papers signed to passes the passes the passes the passes of the English papers signed to passes the series. True philosophy, therefore. True philosophy, therefore. WEDNESDAY, ..... SEPTEMBER 4, 1850.

ring the last year

A single subscriber \$3 00. Any present subscriber forwarding an additional new name and \$5 00 in advance half have two copies for

Any two new subscribers, paying \$5 00, in like man-

Those who subscribed during the last year, and whose volume has not yet expired, shall be allowed the same advantages as were offered to others at the beginning of the present volume—\$2.50 strictly in advance shall be received in payment for a new volume.

1. PObserve, that our terms are all and always in ad-I PObserve also, that those who have not paid strict-

y in advance, can still enjoy the benefit of our reduced terms, by sending us a new subscriber in addition. This But if a man have no kinsman to recompenpays them well for their trouble

THE NAME. - We received a letter a few also Ex. 23: 3-12. days since from some brother at Demopolis, enclosing five dollars with the name of a new suborder that due credits may be given.

A BAPTIST .- We have received a communication from A Baptist explanatory of the objectionable portions of his previous series in our paper; but as we have already saved him the necessity of that, and as our paper is absolutely and finally closed against all articles on that question in future, we must decline its publica-

A PROTRACTED MEETING will be held at Elim

writer.

support it. Well, that is clever and kind.

an able and interesting monthly, full of life, full restitution What is repentance? It is a sor- Boards of our denomination. at Louisville, Ky., at \$2 00 per annum.

INTERESTING MEETINGS .- We are indebted to our Rev. Bro. B. Hodges of Mississippi, for information of good meetings at Macon and at Louisville of that State. At the former place the church received an accession of sixteen members-11 by baptism, 3 by letter, and 2 restored; at the latter place there was an addition of 5 by baptism.

Or Thanks to brother H., that he did not forget our interest in the midst of his joys. Wish every pastor would do likewise.

pondent to the Yazoo City Whig says, the Baps us. As he repented of his unlawful and un. to have that privilege once again. O! I have tists of this county, (DeSoto, Miss.) are erecting righteous gains, he said, "Behold, Lord, the become lean in religion; but I love Jesus, and a Female College at Hernando; which it is sup- half of my goods I give to the poor; and if I desire that his name should be preached to all posed will be adopted as a State Institution by have taken any thing from any man by false ac. the world." the Convention, and from all appearances, the cusation, I restore him four fold," Even Judas, Immediately on the coast, the large proportion institution bids fair, to rank with any in the land. the despicable Judas, better understood the nature of the population are Creoles-French and Span-Hernando promises, when this school goes into of true repentance. As he wept on account of hav. lards; and for the most part they are almost operation, to become one of the most desirable ing betrayed the Lord, "he brought again the stopidly ignorant and debased. But few of them residences in the South. The building of the thirty pieces of silver-the price of that deed- speak our language, or manifest any desire female college is to be one of the most conve- and cast it at the feet of the chief priests, saying I that their condition in life should be improved. nient edifices in the State for such a purpose.

College will go into operation under the super "If thou bring thy gift to the altar, and there re- to give the word of the gospel to those who are vision of our Rev. brother W. Carey Crane, memberest that thy brother hath aught against perishing for lack of it, and who desire to hear. whose talents eminently quality him for the hon- thee, to leave there thy gift before the altar, and May be who said to Peter, " Feed my lambs," orable position.

PULPIT EDITION OF THE PSALMIST,-We are pleased to learn that the publishers of this popular Collection of Hymns,-now generally used throughout the American Baptist Churches,have in press, and will publish in a few weeks a 12mo edition, on large and beautiful type, for the use of the pulpit and persons of advanced age, who desire a larger and more distinct type than the 18mo, pew size, heretofore published .-The Scripture, and other Indexes, of this edition, will also be considerably enlarged, in order to facilitate in the selection of hymns for any particular subject .- Com.

DEATH OF NEANDER.-Neander, the cele- cling to the skirts of his garments. brated historian, is no more. He died at Berlin, the place of his residence, on Monday, July 16th, in the way of this duty .- that, in some cases, it in his 63d year, after an illness of one week, were hard to say how much should be restored; teem as Neander. He was of Jewish parentage, that, in many, it were harder still to get men to do born at Gottingen, in Germany, on the 16th of it. All this may be true, and doubtless is; but words were, "I am weary-I must sleep. Good to forbearance and the forgiveness of insults visits; delivered 4 lectures; baptized 4 persons

Restitution.

By restitution, in this place, is intended a full reparation of damages to our fellow-men, whether those damages relate to their person, their reputation or their estate; and the position we assert is, that such reparation should be deman-The terms of our paper will henceforth stand as du- | ded in every case of application for church membership. Because,

1. The Bible demands it as a moral duty .-Thus "the Lord spake unto Moses, saying. Speak unto the children of Israel, when a man or woman shall commit any sin that men commit, to do a trespass against the Lord, and that sin, which they have done, and he shall recompense his trespass with the principal part thereof and add unto it the fifth part thereof, and give it unto him against whom he hath trespassed is to us a small renumeration for their delay, while it the trespass unto, let the trespass be recompensed unto the Lord," &c. Num. 5: 7, 8. See

scriber, (Geo. W. McAuley,) but omitting his shows the necessity of restitution in some form mon by a passing minister. Our meeting comown name. Will he now favor us with that in or other, where actual poverty does not hinder- menced on Saturday before the second Sabbath that no trespass is committed in the case.

He who supposes himself divinely pardoned of a formation of a church of 7 members-four males deceived. If the Deity were supposed to fargive are licensed preachers-one formerly a Methoan offence under such circumstances, it would dist preacher, a young man of considerable probe at the expense of the just rights of one of his mise; and it is hoped the time is not lar distant church, Montgomery county, commencing Sat. creatures. For example, if A have defrauded B when this small one shall begin to make its inurday before the fifth Sabbath in September. of one thousand dollars, or it he have defamed fluence widely felt for good. Ministering brethren particularly and affection- C, thus taking away his good name-of greater The field here is large and the laborers are value than all wealth; the divine regard for that few. I am, at present, the only Baptist minister WESTERN BAFFIST REVIEW .- The publi. which is justly the right of B or C could not a!. within a space of some four or fice counties. cation of this work has been resumed, the first low him, as a regiment to whose whole time is devoted to the work, nor did this last season. The soil is better adapted. This occurred in the fall or winter of 1843. two numbers of which have been sent us.— receive A into he fivor or fellowship so long as do I know when it will be otherwise. Off from to the cultivation of sugar, though cotton produ-They are able and interesting, and fully sustain he retained the area tren possession or refused to the coast, the population of this country is very the reputation of the Editor, Rev. John L. Wal | restore the dame of done to the interest of his sparse, and but little inducement for it ever to ler, as an intelligent, discriminating and racy brother. Such as set were even repugnant to become more densely settled, as the lands are the moral sense of good men; but, how much thin and unproductive. Here and there, scat-The contents of the last No. are, 1. The more to the purity of God! "No man," says a tered over this wilderness may be found a pious Baptism of Believers, proved by Pedo-baptism; distinguished author, "should expect mercy at the Baptist, and in a few places there are a suffi 2, John Wickliffe; 3, Rev. Tho's, P. Dudley hand of God, who refuses to make restitution cient number to form church s; but they seem them, and preserves their quality as you ascend on the Christian Warfare; 1. Relies; 5. The when he has it in his power. Were he to weep too unsettled to justify any such attempt. In the river. A portion of the bottom, it is true, Last Fifty Years; 6. The Bible Translated. The tears of blood, both the justice and mercy of God fact, the whole population appears to be floating is subject to overflow, though seldom; the better first and fifth of these articles possess superior would shut out his prayer, if he made not his and unstaid, so that no calculation could be merit; the third is the production of a young neighbor amends for the injury he may have done placed on the permanency of any church organhand, which with more experience will do good him. The mercy of God, through the blood of ization that might be formed. Withall, the peoexecution; the siath wants tempering. On the cross, can alone pardon his guilt; but no disc ple are generally poor, many very poor—liter-market, as steamboats navigate the river nearly stored him to the full functions of a regular Bapthe New Translation, our brother seems to take honest man can expect this, and he is a dishon- ally unable to support the gospel among them- the whole year. just that side which most needs his strength to est man who without consent holds the property selves to any considerable extent; and therefore But to proceed, although the weather was exor reputation of an other in his hands."

of fire, full of zeal for the truth. It is published rowful recognition of past crimes, such as leads to We have, my brother, been looking abroad, ed on toward the Colorado, meeting with noth-HERNANDO, FEMALE COLLEGE. - A correst the view of repentance entertained by Zache- refrain from weeping with joy that I have lived have betrayed the innocent blood." Why, indeed, I have but little hope of benefitting these much; We learn from the same authority, that this did the son of God so imperiously demand that but I could most devoutly wish to do something go thy way, first he reconciled to thy brother, himself be merciful to the destitute and the and then come and offer thy gift, if any profession needy, of penitence could be accepted in the absence of full satisfaction to an aggrieved and injured person ! No: we repeat it, that man has mistaken his true character, who fancies himself a which he knows to have been acquired by chi- 19th of April, just as I was despairing of being wish. In fact, it is aimost universally adcanery and artifice, by false representation and able to keep up my charges in this country; but mitted to be one of the prettiest places in Texas. overreaching. He has mistaken the emotions of as I had held on to that period, I immediately A splendid view of the premises and surroundhis heart, if he guesses that his raptures took courage and went forward. arise from the light of the divine countenance. The 1st day of the month, (April) found me gant sugar house.

Say not, my reader, that there are difficulties Few men have lived or died in the present cen. that it were harder, in others, to find the proper Limestone county. The meeting at this place

January, 1789, educated at the Gymnasium in were it not better not to receive men into the dence, appear to be in a healthy condition, with Hamburg, converted to christianity in his 17th church at all the to have those who are desti- some prospects of better times ahead. During ble to say much of the place. year, studied theology at Halle, made private tute of vital general It is feared much harm the past quarter I have received two by letter at tutor at Heidelberg in 1811, chosen Professor of has been already these to the christian cause by preach once a month at Taos—better known as Theology in the University of Berlin 1813, relaxing the composition of the Bible on those who Porter's Biuff, on the Trinity river-where I years, until within a week of his death. He dency of the times has seemed to be towards a no church organized. was probably the best historian of the age; nor compromising, latitudinarian construction of was he less esteemed for his christian virtues many the most stringent regulations of the Without suitable books, it is impossible to inter-University and the city of his residence. His last ally understood that those precepts which relate miles; preached 32 sermons; made 15 pastoral

ing of one's self? Or that those respecting benevolence, were designed to secure a due provision for the poor and the destitute of every community? So, we fear, it is not sufficiently considered that those injunctions against covetousness, were intended to put us on our guard of all improper measures in the acquisition of wealth; and when we are disposed to think of the difficulty of bringing men to do right, then let us remember how much more difficult it will be for them to enter the kingdom of heaven, with their hearts and their bands stained with the dishonesty and wrong, with the fraud and slander, person be guilty; then they shall confess their in which they may be lulled to quiet by the action sembles, in many respects, that lying to the east mer in Fayette, the latter in Matagorda county.

Mississippi Correspondence.

Dear Bro. Chambliss: -1 have just returned home from attending a protracted meeting in Harrison county, on the Beloxi river, fifteen miles from the Gulf coast. This neighborhood The learned and pious Dr. Scott remarking has hitherto been exceedingly destitute of the on this passage, says: "This law conclusively means of grace, having only an occasional sereither to the injured person, to his relations, to in August and continued several days, in which the poor, or to pious uses:" and most clearly, any I had the assistance of brother Long, a licenciate, mode of interpretation by which the moral duty and, a part of the time, of brother Rickhow, of of such restitution can be evaded, will also show the Presbyterian church. Our congregations were good throughout, and the people seemed 2. It is indispensable to divine forgiveness, quite attentive. The meeting resulted in the wrong done to a fellow-man without restitution is and three females. Of this little number two

if the bread of life is ever enjoyed among them, coedingly warm and the flies very troublesome, We recommend the Review to all who want 3. There can be no genuine repentance without it must be at the expense of the missionary as we crossed another prairie or two, of some

their full, free and honest confession, and to their among other tribes of our race, to find heathen; ing worthy of note until we reached the San utter and final abandonment: and this, not more but lo! they are at our doors. I find many who Bernard. Along the banks of this stream plenof sins against God than sins against our fellow- tell me they have not heard a gospel sermon in ty of good land is situated, being both rich and men. But how can he be said to sorrow on ac. years-some say eight or ten years. A short fertile, -and bodies of it extending down toward count of a sin which he still cherishes, or to forsake crime which he virtually repeats eve- particularly drawn to an elderly man in the con- country now presented itself, however, being a ry hour? What does it avail to say to one whom gregation who wept incessantly. After service prairie of a sandy nature, fit only for pasturage, our fraudulency has impoverished, or our pre. I had a private interview with him, when he invarication, falsehood or passion has more than formed me that both he and some other memimpoverished, "we are sorry," while we persist bers of his family were professors of religion; above Wharton, the county seat of the county in the crimes under which he groans, and refirse but said he, "the firsts of several winters have bearing the same name, I came to the Egypt to put forth the tip of the finger, to remove fallen on my head since I had the pleasure of settlement. Many of the persons who now rethe evil be suffers? Such evidently was not bearing Christ preached before, and I could not

Yours in Christ. P. P. Bowen.

Missionary Report.

beaming on his soul, while yet he is living in H. P. Mays, in a protracted meeting at Corsitreachery and fraud; if he dreams that he has canna, which was attended with deep interest. ever truly repented of his sins while yet they as you will learn in the report of brother Mays terest transpired until we approached Columbus,

I received two members into fellowship. On the 4th Sabbath in June brother Mays and myself organized a church of 9 members in others anxiously inquiring the way to Zion.

My two churches, Society Hill and Provi-

were intended to restrain retaliation and the aven. I and received 7 others by letter.

Texas Correspondence.

adaptation to farming interests. He says :

Protracted Meeting—Church Organized—Great falls of rain, particularly in the business senson, tell you of our cause, which is growing in strength Destitution—The Creoles. and are not unfrequently rendered almost, if not from day to day, in this part of the State. quite impassible. But little of the land, either, is in a state of cultivation; owing, principally, to the fact that large supplies of a better quality are near at hand. True, one will see an occasional dwelling and its occcupants seem to be doing well, especially if they keep public house; but, as a general thing a person may traverse these plains for miles, and nought appears to relieve the dull monotony of the view, or a far off pine. Here and there, too, are

ces remarkably well, as also, do cane and potatoes, but with less profit.

I crossed the Brazos at Richmond, a neat town of some size, containing the Court House restored to her fellowship, and by the advice of a of Fort Bend county. Lands on this stream parts very seldom, neither do they suffer for the

Near the Colorado river, some twelve miles side here are old settlers, and as the land is very productive, some of them are successfully encorn, oats, potatoes, &c, yield a plentiful harvest.

the river, Old Caney, and Peach creek, and all particular deserves special notice, as no soil in there bury them with Christ in baptism. the world can exceed it for either richness or feet, and there it can be procured in as large quantities together as wanted. Sugar would appear to be the staple product, and most of the planters near are now engaging in that business. While here, we visited the plantation of Col. A. C. Horton, some two miles from town, and we were truly delighted. Everything about presented a fine appearance; the utmost regu-REV. N. T. BYARS, Navarro county, Texas, larity and order was observed in laying it off, christian while he has wealth yet in possession writes; My commission came to hand on the and the situation is as beautiful as any one could ing country can be taken from the top of the ele-

Finding it incovenient to cross the Colorado, we concluded to go up the country. Nothing of in-- the paster of the caurch. From thence I re. the county site of Colorado county, near which turned to my charge at home, where on the 6th place we saw some handsome farms. Indeed after travelling over so much prairie, it was quite a change to get among hills once more, tween the numbers received by experience 15; Nature seems to have formed some portions of and the number baptized 17. I baptized four willing converts, and left many lands to cultivate, the aljoining hills for building purposes. Some of these sites are heautiful .-

Lagrange, the county seat of Fayette, is re-church at Raleigh, N. C. the former place, and five at the latter. I also ally a pretty town, containing some fitteen stores, tained at moderate rates.

Church, and that is a very weak one. It is lo-We regret that the illness of brother L. A. D. cated at Wharton and is suplied once a month should have so long interrupted his correspon- by the Rev N. Hill, of Matagorda. As yet they dence to our columns. His last communication are unable to erect a house of worship, however, was dated at Houston. From thence he went and the first meeting house to which I came westwardly, and has below given us an interest- was some twenty miles from Lagrange. Noting account of the country, considered in its withstanding, there are many Baptists scattered over this vast Territory, who still "contend for the "Leaving Houston, I now proceeded in rather faith which was once delivered to the saints."a south-westerly direction, through a prairie of Between the Brazos and Colorado, below Wash. some twenty miles in length, to the vicinity of ington county, I know of but two Baptist ministers, who are engaged in preaching the Gos-The country over which I have passed, re- pel, viz., brethren Chandler and Hill, the forof the Bayou; there being, possibly, a slight Great is the destitution, but the "laborers are difference in their elevation. In these prairies few." Will not the "Lord send more laborers the roads become extremely bad after heavy into this vineyard?" In my next I shall have to

In haste, yours &c.,

L. A. D. Washington Co., Texas.

Alabama Correspondence. Dear Bro. Chambliss:

Brethren Dodson, Adams and myself have just closed a meeting in North Port, which lasted some ten days, and, as we have reason to ave, perhaps, a "motto" of scrubby post-oaks, believe, resulted in great good. Year readers will remember that North Port is on the oppoherds of grazing cattle, and various droves of site side of the river from Tuscaloosa. It contains wary deer, which will, at times, stand and gaze from 300 to 500 inhabitants, and at present is at the traveller while he pursues his lonely increasing in importance much more rapidly ourney, as if they considered him intruding upon than Tuscaloosa. There is more cotton shipped from this place than from Tuscaloosa, and with Oyster Creek is a small stream lying a few the exception of the town trade, there are nearly mades east of the Brazos river, and running par- as many goods sold in the former as in the latter. allel with it, empties also into the Golf of Some ten years agothere was a flourishing church Mexico. As good land can be found here, it is in North Port, but owing to difficulties it had dwinsaid, as any in Texas. To prove this it is only led away almost to nothing. Many will rememnecessary to state that each hand is expected to ber that James R. Smith (for some time pastor clear sufficient in the course of the year to pur- of this church) was deposed from the ministry chase another. Several of whom, I have heard, by this church, and excluded from its fellowship. ituous liquors, and report adds, that he, perhaps, drank more than any of his customers. In '48 or '49 he made application to the church to be committee called from other churches he was restored. Shortly after this he made application to be restored to the ministry also. A presbytery was called for this purpose, who agreed that it was inexpedient to restore him. But a little time however elapsed when the church, having received two petitions from the neighborhood of

> deal with this church for her inconsistent course-The brethren above named and myself, believing that this difficulty had contributed in no small degree to the down fall of the church; directed our first and chief attention to its ami-

tist minister. This created quite a sensation

We finally got the church into measures, which resulted in said James R. Smith coming forward and resigning his preaching author-

This difficulty removed we determined to hold a protracted meeting. Accordingly we commenced on Friday night, before the second Sabgaged in the culture of sugar cane. Still cotton, bath of this inst. Prospects appeared rather gloomy for several days; but finally we saw Now wending my way down the river, I are evident signs of the Spirit's presence. Chrisrived in a short time at Wharton, a newly built tians were revived, backsliders reclaimed, mourtown, and, therefore, of but few inhabitants.- ners were converted, and sinners were convicted. About this place there is much fine land, both on Thirty-three were added to the church; 15 by experience, and 18 by letter. On last Sabbath of the productions usual to that climate can be evening it was my unspeakable privilege to lead raised in the greatest abundance. Old Cancy in 17 willing converts down into the water, and

It was a most interesting scene. A very depth. Its average depth is not less than twenty large crowd were assembled on the bank while these young converts, with joyful hearts and elastic steps, followed the loot-steps of their Lord and Master. Two young ladies, who were orphans, shouted the priase of God aloud as they came up out of the water.

> Many more I have no doubt will come in as the result of this meeting. We closed on Sabbath night with about twenty mourners and a

> You, and the most of your readers have, perbaps, learned the results of the meeting which I held in Tuscaloosa some time since. I will therefore, just say that, at that meeting, I baptized 12 into the fellowship of the church. The prospects of our cause in this place, we think, are brightening, and we hope and believe, that there are better times for us in future.

Yours in the bonds of the gospel, AZOR VANHOOSE.

Tuscaloosa, August 20, 1850. P. S .- A discrepency will be observed be

We did not go to Columbus, therefore, are unas the Southern Board to China, has received and accepted a call to become Pastor of the Baptist abundance in Egypt. 6. Sarah was fair and

two hotels and the court house. Considerable, RAILROADS AND CHURCHES.—The Supreme was no dislike of Abraham's pastoral occupation which office he filled without interruption 37 profess to be governous by its precepts. The ten- uniformly have good congregations, but as yet business is done here, and as the country sets. Court of the third judicial district of N. York has then manifested. 9. His gifts were sheep, oxties, it will necessarily increase, especially decided that action in the case lies against a en, he and she asses, men and maid servants, I could organize several good Sabbath Schools when the raft is removed out of the river that railroad company in favor of a church corpora- camels, gold and silver. 10. Abraham accepted within the sphere of my labors, if I lear had books, they may have navigation. Preparations tion for a naisance, in running cars and engines, these gifts. All these truths find confirmation and social qualities than for his profound learn. Scriptures, reducing the standard of practical est teachers or children long at a time, And are now being made to that effect, and they hope ringing bells, blowing off steam, and making in the Egyptian mine of antiquities. In the ing. His uniform piety and his extensive be- godliness, and making it quite convenient to be here, I do think it would result in a general soon to have the design accomplished. Around other noises in the neighborhood of a church or history of Joseph there are also points which nevelence made him the delight of every circle, a respectable church member without any mage good, if I had standard denominational works for this place is to be found land to suit almost any meeting house, on the Sabbath and during pubperson wishing to purchase, and it can be ob- lie worship, which so annoy and molest the con Egyptian antiquities. The following facts are gregation worshipping there, and greatly to de. clearly developed; 1. That Joseph was sold by Through the whole of the country over which preciate the value of the house, and render it his brethren to Arabian merchants, travelling I passed, there is to be found but one Baptist | unfit for a place of public worship .- Ex.

. Egypt and the Bible.

BY REV. W. CAREY CRANE. The Monuments of Egypt or Egypt, a witness for the Bible, by Francis L. Hawks, D. D. LL. D. with notes of a Voyage up the Nile by an American-New York, Geo. P. Putnam, 156 Broads way; London, John Murray, 1850. During every period of the christian dispen.

sation, has Egypt.the land of magic, superstition.

arts, science, revelation, light and darkness, been the battle ground of contestants of divine truth. It has been assumed by infidel Savans, that if the Mosaic account of the Abrahamic history, and the pilgrimage of Jacob and his posterity, together with the miracles and attendant circum. stances, attendant upon their departure from the land of Egypt, could be successfully refuted, the whole superstructure of christianity must tottle and fall to the ground. The present manners, customs, character, natural agencies, and features of the country and nation of Egypt, are all arrayed against the supposed ancient appearances. as alluded to in the Bible. Hence, it has been of great importance, in the minds of the defend. ers of christianity, to show the truthfulness and entire consistency of the Mosaic parrative; and consequently numerous works have appeared, developing Egyptian antiquities, among which are conspicuous, before the world of letters, the productions of Champollion C. Jeune. Cham. pollion Figeac, Rosellini, Young, Spineto, Lep. sius, Wilkinson, Birch, Osborn, Bunsen, Kitto. Hengstenberg, the "Description of the French Savans and Dr. Hawks 'work, which is the ba. sis of this article." These works have well nigh exhausted the subject, and no longer are demotic, hieratic or hieroglyphlical writings, a problem or enigma. The temples of Esneh and Dendera, the pyr-

amids, and the statue of Memnon, the Sphinx, and Thebes with her hundred gates, all shed light of greater or less effulgence upon christian revelation. "The Bible, Homer, Philosophy, the Sciences, Greece, Rome, Christianity, the Monks, Islamism, the Crusades, the French Revolution, almost every thing great in this world's history seems to converge into the path. way of him who traverses this memorable country! Abraham, Sesostris, Moses, Helen, Age. silaus, Alexander, Pompey, Caesar, Cleopatra, Aristarchus, Plotinus, Pacomus, Origen, Athanasius, Saladin, St. Louis, Napoleon! What names! What contrasts! \* \* A country made to occupy eternally the world. Egypt appears at the very origin of the traditions of Judea and Greece. Moses issues from her; Plato, Pythagoras, Lycurgus, Solon, Herodotus, Strabo and Tacitus enter into her bosom to be initiated in her Sciences, religion and laws."

Not content with assailing all the points of

the Israelitish history involved in the Egyptian among the brethren, and an almost universal dynasty, at least one ancient infidel, Celsus, dissatisfaction. There was but one minister in strove to prove in his controversy with Origen. the entire Association, who would recognize him that Christ performed not a single miracle, but as a minister, and steps were being taken to having learned the arts of legerdemain while he sojourned with his reputed parents in Egypt, at the time they were compelled to flight by the tyrant Herod, he palmed off for miracles upon the inhabitants of Palestine, the tricks of the Egyptian Magi. Thus has it ever been, the world's science has been placed in hostile attitude towards the Science of Divine truth. It is pleasant therefore to investigate such a field, so full of the treasures of knowledge and wisdom, and to know that Manetho and Diodorus Siculus. aid Horapollo, Spineto and Quatremere, in arriving at just views of the greatest truths. The proper reading of the Hieroglyphlics, has been the key to resolve a mysteries and establish the harm ny between Egypt and the Bible. Warbur. ton, the author of the "Divine Legation of Moses." was led from an attentive perusal of what had been said by Clement of Alexandria, and Porphyry, to conclude that "hieroglyphics were a real written language, applicable to the purposes of history and common life, as well as those of religion and mythology." In order, however, to study Egyptian antiquities with success and profit an attentive translation of some ancient Egyptian inscription into a language known to modern scholars, was indispensable. Nothing else was wanting for successful archaelogical research; and as if to supply the want, the Rosetta Stone providentially came forth from its grave to furnish what was needed. The consequences resulting from this important discovery, afford one of the most interesting developments of the progress of the human mind in its patient and laborious search for truth, in the midst of uncommon difficulties. By the aid of this stone the most recondite hieroglyphic remains, appear to have meaning and instruction, It is well worth the study of the Biblical Scholar, to explore this great mine of historical lore, But not to detain attention longer, from more pertinent subjects of reflection, let us briefly review some of the remarkable facts in Scripture history, which are attested by Egyptian history, Monuments, pyramids and mummies, when properly interpreted all agree upon these prominent truths.

From the Pentateuch, we learn the main facts connected with the sejourn of Abraham in Egypt, tury who filled so large a place in the public est person to whom it should be rendered; and was continued several days, during which time this country expressly for farms,—the bottom number was baptized into the Tuscaloosa church. rich and civilized. 2. Lower Egypt was then dry. 3. Its Kings were known by the name of REV. T. W. Toney, recently Missionary of Pharach. 4. Domestic servitude then existed there. 5. There was famine in Canaan and used no covering or veil over her face. 7. Pharaoh wished to place her in his harem. 8. There with their spices to Egypt. 2. That the Ish.

maelites paid for him twenty pieces of silver, which belong to the Georgia Baptist Conven-2. That he was purchased for a household slave. 4. That Potipher who bought him was a captain of the guard in the service of Pharaoh. 5. Joseph was made overseer of Pharaoh's house. 6. Potiphars wife sought to seduce Joseph. 7. Joseph while in prison interprets the dreams of the chief butler and baker. 8. He is sent for to interpret Pharaoh's dream. 9. He is elevated to office and honor by Pharaoh, who married him to Asenath, daughter of Potipherah, priest of On. 16. During the seven years of plenty Joseph collected the fruits of the earth and laid them up. 11. The famine of the seven years of dearth, "was over all lands." 12. Joseph entertains his brethren on their second visit to Egypt, sends for his father, who comes and settles in Goshen. and with Joseph ends his days in this foreign land. To nearly every one of these statements objections are urged by infidels, and as clear as sun light each one stands forth in the investigation of ancient Egypt's history, established upon an eternal rock. But the Scripture account of the "Bondage," and the "Deliverance," of the Jews, and the "Miracles" wrought to secure this great object, have been assailed most ruthlessly.

1. The monuments show that it was the custom to place taskmasters over bonds-men, and that the bastnado was used in punishment. 2. They were subjected to hard bondage in mortar and brick. Wilkinson remarks, "The use of crude brick baked in the sun was universal in upper and lower Egypt, both for public and private buildings, and the brick field gave abundant occupation to numerous laborers throughout the country. The use of straw is proved by an examination of the bricks brought by Rossellini from Thebes, bearing the stamp of Thothmes | ter will be sufficient for a small church ; more IV., the fifth king of the Egyptian dynasty. Confirmatory of this subject of brick making, is a most interesting painting found by Rosellini, in the tomb of Roschere at Thebes, concerning which, there has been much speculation. The result of the best examination tends to produce the belief that Rossellini is correct in his application of the picture to the Jews in bondage, and is sustained by Hengstenberg, Osborn and The statement that Moses was committed to

an "Ark of bulrushes, daubed with slime and pitch," is objected to by those who conclude that the habits and customs of all times and of all people, must of necessity have been precisely similar to those with which only they are familfar." The bulrush boat described in Scripture is now built and used in Abyssinia, and it is worthy of note, that Isaiah xviii: 2., refers to Ethiopia "as sending vessels of bulrushes upon the waters." The original word, translated bulrushes is gome. It is found in Job viii; 11 .. and Isaiah xviii: 2., xxxv; 7., and hence we learn that it was a plant growing in moist situa- glory of the Lord. tions and used for the construction of boats. It is strictly speaking not a rush, but one of the family of Sedges. Paper was made of it before the time of Alexander the Great, as some of the papyri found at Thebes and elsewhere show. Herodotus and Plmy both inform us that boats were made of it. The slime used, may have been asphaltum or mineral pitch. We know or slime of the Nile, which, to this day, possesderfully tenacious, and when dry adheres like pitch. Thus, it appears, that such a bulrush boat as Moses was committed to, was a perfectly water-tight boat, such as is even now used by the natives of Abyssinia.

[Concluded next week.]

From the Christian Index. Circular.

To the friends of the S. B. C. Beloved Brethren :- It is now about fifty eight years since the Baptists in England commenced their efforts to revive the great Missionary work, of which God the Father and Jesus Christ are the authors; and it is more than thirty-six years since the Baptists in the United States formed the 'Triennial Convention" for aiding in the same glorious work. No careful observer of the spirit that has prompted the people of God to engage in this great enterprise, the means they have used, the work which they have performed, and the results of their labor, can, I think, entertain a doubt that the spirit of God has moved his people to undertake to evangelize the world, and that he has blessed both them and the work of their hands. Neither have years of toil, nor expense nor sacrifice, nor dangers, chilled the arder of the friends of erangelical missions .-Old friends hold on, and new ones are daily added; more money is every year contributed to carry on this work, and more men are sent out to preach the gospel to the destitute.

More than five years ago, the Baptists in the Southern States deemed it necessary and proper to form the "Southern Baptist Convention. Every year since its formation, has tended to show that the measure was dictated by wisdom. The Southern Baptist Convention must and will go on with its work. The cause in which it is engaged, is the cause of God, and he is blessing us while we labor for him.

Past experience and observation point out the manner in which we must prosecute the work in suggested, of which we have now no idea. The alone. Convention must have a Board, the Board must have funds to sustain their missions, and there must be agents to collect the funds needed.

But there is one question which urges itself upon me, as an agent, and which I take the liberty to propose for the consideration of the friends

Ought not, and can not the plan for collecting funds for our benevolent enterprises, be so modified as to lessen the number of agents and increase the amount of funds? If this can be done all will approve of it, I am sure. Can it be done ? I think it can. I will first lay be. fore you the plan I have adopted in Georgia and then propose one like it for general purpos-

As soon as I entered upon my agency in Georgia more than a year ago, I proposed a a plan for raising funds for the Foreign Mission, which met with the approbation of many pastors of churches and most of the Associations

tion. Many churches have adopted it, and are pleased with its operation. The churches in Georgia last year, either with or without my plan, contributed to the Foreign Mission about \$6,000, which was more than twice as much as they had contributed any year since the Convention was formed

The following preamble, and resolution and details which I published in a circular will at

once exhibit the plan, Whereas, The Southern Baptist Convention, at its last session, requested the churches to adopt a plan by which every member, belong. ing to them should be solicited to contribute something annually for the Foreign Mission; and whereas, past experience has taught us that but little is to be expected without some plan;

Resolved, That we earnestly recommend to the churches composing this body, to choose a Committee of at least two, to solicit from every member, annually at least 10 cents, as a free Students under its care, a number of will offering, and as much more as God in his Providence may enable him to do, for the Foreign Mission.

commends itself to your regards, because it puts into the power of all to do something for evangelizing the heathen; it will diffuse a missionary spirit through the churches; it will supercede the necessity of agents every year; it will enable the Board of Foreign missions to know what amount of finds they may rely upon for their plans of benevolence; it will bring into the Foreign Mission Board from Georgia, more than \$5,000 annually, in a way wholly unexeptionable.

Should your church, or the friends of Missions in your church, adopt the above plan; the tively demand. following suggestions will not be inappropri-

1. In selecting the Committee to solicit from each member a contribution annually, for the Foreign Mission cause, one brother and one sisif it be large. If there be many colored members, one colored man may be appointed to solicit the colored members to give, each one, 10 have been chiefly instrumental in the cents for the African Mission.

2. Those who are known to be friends to the cause of Missions should be selected for the

3. The Committee should be furnished with a list of the members of the church, and begin in time to see them. 4. The Committee should endeavor to obtain.

at least, 10 cents from each member, and as much more as he may be able and willing to give. riends to the Mission, not in the church, may asked to contribute for this cause.

5. Each of the Committee should read either The "Missionary Jonanal" or the "Commission The former costs \$1, and the latter 25c. a year. 6. The Missionary contribution should be sent up from each church to the Association to

which it belongs, and from the Association to the Convention. 7. A public contribution might be taken up in

the meeting of the Association. 8. This work of raising funds for the Foreign to year, until the whole earth is filled with the means to defray the bare expenses of his Rev N L Carke, 10 00 Benj Bugg,

Ishave ascertained that out of the 500 churches in Georgia, about 204 churches contributed ast year. More of those who did nothing last year, I trust, will contribute this year.

The specific plan which I take the liberty of commending to our State Conventions, the necessary expenses. Boards, Associations and Churches, is this:-Let the Boards of the Southern Baptist convention, if they approve of the plan, and such Boards the ancient Egyptians had bitumen, but as of our State and other Conventions as may conthis slime was mingled with pitch (vegetable ro. | cur in it, affectionately orge the churches to the sins; it is supposed to have been simply the mud Committee plan as above suggested. As the Baptists in the Southern States are sustaining ses peculiarly adhesive properties. It is won- five enterprises that are permanent, and require an annual contribution of funds, let printed cards It is believed that in many cases, single be put into the hands of the Committee of each individuals, and in others, churches would Rev HT Thomas, 5 (0) Shelton White, church for all these objects. These enterprises thus endow perpetual scholarships. How are the Foreign Mission, the Home Mission, the could such a sum of money be more pro-Indian Mission, the State Mission, and the Bi. fitably lavested for the cause of God, ble Cause. Over all these enterprises let three than in perpetually educating some inagents preside. Let them visit Conventions, As- digent brother for the Christian Ministry? sociations and churches. Let them send out cir. The donor may have slept in his grave N Barnett. culars, carry on correspondence, employ sub- for centuries, while generation after gen- Joe Barnett, agents when needed, forward funds for each So- eration of Christian Ministers are prepart E Duprec.

> Were this plan to be adopted, the following would be, in my opinion, its beneficial re-

course, the expense of their labor to the denom-

the various Societies. I believe that one agent is probably no object for which money Win H Glenn, would not, ordinarily, collect more funds for three or four Societies, without any plan, than he would for one Society :- but with a specific But we need some mode of giving oppor- Ino E Lloyd, plan, such as the one above proposed, I have no tunity for the Churches and Associations doubt he would collect as much for each one as for a single one.

3. It would simplify our plans of benevolence. Application for tunds would be less frequent :pastors of churches would be relieved of a burden; church members would be called into more active service; all could, and most would, do something; most churches could raise the press, by vote, in what way they think it Levi Lloyd; amount proposed.

4. Those who have favorite objects might be willing to contribute to all, it they could be assured that all would contribute to their favorite

out one plan would accomplish more than twice studying for the Ministry, under the patwhich we are engaged, unless something new be that number would do, were each one to work ronale of the Board, to whose support

The above is respectfully submitted to the consideration of all the friends of benevolence, by their humble servant for Jesus' sake,

ELI BALL. Ag't of the B. of F. M. for Ga.

P. S. I will be obliged to the editors of our Baptist papers in the South and South West, to give this communication a place in their columns. It will then meet the eyes of the triends of banevolent Societies generally; and should it be regarded with favor, it might be proposed for the Gospel? If so, please communicate the action of the various State Conventions, and names of any such persons and their adthe next Southern Baptist Convention. Should the plan proposed not be adopted, the F. Curtis, Marion.)

above suggestions may lead to some one better. Respectfully, &c.,

Ministerial Education.

(CIRCULAR.)

Marion, Ala. August 17, 1850. DEAR BROTHER :- The Board of Directors of the Alabama Baptist State Convention, earnestly request your advice and co-operation in regard to the support of Indigent Students for the Ministry, and the means of extending the facilities for their Instruction to the greatest number who have the Ministry in view.

cannot go in debt. It is now entirely free, next. and although during the past year the Board has had in all twelve Theological whom have received more or less aid, as their circumstances required, there is suf-Dear Brethren, will you adopt this plan? It ficient in the Treasury to meet every liability up to this date.

> But on the 1st of October, it will be called on to make arrangements for the future, and unless the Board has either funds on hand, or pledges on which it can rely, it will be forced to refuse making appropriations for the year to come, for the support of those whose education the

Several of these brethren promise far more than ordinary usefulness in the Christian Minstry, and at this moment, nearly twenty distinct cases are known Rev James B McLel- Jacob Pigford, to your Board, in which their labors and | tand, | 85 00 | Jun A Parra | Mrs T G Blewet, | 5 00 | A D Koonee influence within the last few months, Wm Moncrief, 100 00 Wm, BF Montague, 25 conversion of others; several of whom NN Davis, are students in the College, some of whom will probably themselves study for the

The Board has already had additional MTCoder, 200 (Col. at Mrs D G Godden, 25 00 Alz. applications, accompanied by testimoni- M.E. Manning, 10 00 (Rev.J.Q. Prescott, 5 als as to the prospects of future useful- Green Allen, ness, such as they believe cannot be right. Peter Motion, hess, such as they believe the student is Rev Alans'a Goss, by disregarded. When any Student is J'M Chambers, found, after trial, not to afford such a pro- T P Thompson, 12 50 ( J J McPherson, mise of being useful in the Ministry, as Wint W Ely, 1 00 Richard Be fully to warrant the expenditure, he does Miss Helan Ely not remain, at the expense of the Board, Wdey Whete. But when there is a clear prospect of James Taylor, Ministerial efficiency and power we do Rev Wm Denson, 5 00 Jas E Harrison, Mrs N Hosking, 1 00 J H Jarman, the congregation for Foreign Missions, before not believe the Churches would willings Mrs F Chambers, 1 00 Columbus Love, 25 ly permit a candidate to be deterred from John Alderman, 1 00 Mrs E Brooks, his course of education for the want of Jao Edmonson, board. The education and use of Text Wm Chambers, 4 00 Books are, in all cases, gratuitous to stu- Iverson Mallery, dents under the sanction of the Directors. With the assistance of from \$80 to \$120, Rich'd Cordil, from us, almost all Students can get thro'

Some have proposed the endowment of perpetual scholarships of about \$100 a GW Minns, year, to which those preparing for the Ministry shall be eligible for election by WE Boils, the Board of Directors. The principal J. Billington, sum necessary to form each such scholar- H. H. White, ship at eight per cent., would be \$1250. Mrs S II managley 1 00 Elijah Smyth, ed for their great work, through this one J M Cunningham, 5 00 Rev Jere Burns, act of liberality.

The Churches have thus far contributs Mrs A Hornsbur-1. It would essen the number of agents, and, of ed from year to year, sums almost sufficient for the education of students .- DA Outlaw, This supply is, however, necessarily pre-2. It would increase the amount of funds to carious, and will need increasing. There Jos J Magee, could be so easily and cheerfully raised Jno T Freeman. in this State, as for Misisterial Education, to express their liberality. Will you, EW Price, therefore, dear Brother,

> 1st. Read this statement before your Church, and also before the Association to which you belong, at their next meet. Amount Collected for Bible Cause: ings respectively, and request them to exmost advisable that funds should be raiswith your own opinion.

Association, if they see fit, to nominate respectfully submitted. WILLIAM M. FARRAR, Agent. The agents working in concert, and carrying any particular brother or brethren, now the money contributed by them may be particularly devoted.

3d. Do you or does the Church or Association, know of any brother or brethren not now studying for the Ministry, but possessing those gifts and graces, and day before the 1st Sabbath in November. drawings of heart to the Work, that would ble preparation, he or they should give themselves up to the preaching of the dress, to the Secretary of the Board, (T.

before your Association, (and before any Sabbath in September. ehurches and individuals you may think The Common, will meet with the Mid-Creek

advisable,) the above statement of the church, Jefferson country, on Saturday before the denomination. East, West, North and South, pecuniary necessities of the Board at the present time, in regard to indigent students for the Ministry, and get the accompanying subscription paper passed round, and if they are willing, a collection taken up for the support of Indigent Theological Students. The proceeds can be forwarded to the Treasurer of the Board, 2nd Salibath in October. S. H. Fowlkss, Esq., Marion, as soon as convenient, or if no opportunity occurs of those young men throughout the State, to forward it before, bring or send it to the meeting of the State Convention in By a vote of the Convention, the Board | Marion, in the first week of November | Sabbath in October, 1850.

In behalf of the Board, THO. CHILTON, President of the Convention.

LOUISVILLE, WINSTON Co. MISS. August 15th, 1850.

Rrother Chambliss:

I herewith send you for publication in the South West, in Baptist, a list of the contributors to the church, Carroll county, on Saturday before the Board of Foreign Missions of the Southern Bap- 4th Sabbath in September. tist Convention, through me as agent, for this State, since the 1st day of January last, which I sant Hill church. Newton county, on Saturday hope you will insert in your valuable paper for before the 1st Sabbath in October. the satisfaction of all concerned.

The Tennessee Bapaist will please copy the urday before the 1st Sabbath in October. same, for the benefit of those residing in the North- The Central, will meet at Richland church, interests of the rising Ministry impera- eru part of this State, more particularly as that Holmes county, on Saturday before the 2nd Sabpaper is more widely circulated in that portion of bath in October. Mississippi, than yours-and you will much oblige your Brother in the Gospel.

WM, M. FARRAR, Agent.

The Mississipph, will convene at Zion's Hill B. F. M. S. B. C. church. Amite county, on Saturday before the \$5 00 Jno A Parrar, 2nd Sabbath in October. The Choctar, will meet with the Macon ceurch, Noxubee county, on Saturday before the Sam'l Holloway, 2 00 T P Montague, 3d Sabbail in October. 10 00 Mrs E Montague, 1 1 00 Thos II Morton, 5 1 00 A J Acker, David Cotton. 10 00 Mrs M W Mosley, 1 10 the 4th Sabbath in October. R v R Creushaw, 1 00 Mrs J E Thornton, 2 43 2 00 ( Col. at Memphis, Friendship church, De Soto Parish, on Saturday before the 3d Sabbath in October, A W Poole, 20 500 Mrs M E Farrar, 10 Alans'n Goss,20 00 | Juo Kennedy, Rehoboth church, Union county, commencing Saturday before the 2nd Sabbath in September. 1 00 Simeon McKianey, 4 50 Rev Hugh Quinn, 10 A NEW COLLECTION OF HYMNS for the use of the Baptist Churches, by Baron Stow and S. F. Smith. With a Supplement by Richard 1 00 Peyton, a colored Rev L P Merril, 3 00) 4 00 (W O McKinney, Fuller, Pastor of the Seventh Baptist church, Baltimore, Md., and J. B. Jeter, Paster of the First Baptist church, Richmond, Va., assisted in the W. R. Williams, N. Y." | James B. Taylor, Va 5 00 H M Ivey, George B. Ide, Pa. Jno. L. Dagg, Ga. Rufus W. Griswold, Pa. W. T. Brantly, S. C. George B. Ide, Pa. 1 00% Wm Monerief. Stephen P. Hal, M. D. | R. B. C. Howell, Tenn Mrs S A Chambers, I 00 David Laug, Samuel W. Lynd, Ky. | John M. Peck, Ill. Hymns, original and selected, by 172 writers, be 2 00 Rev J A Ware, sides pieces credited to fifty-five collections of 5 00 Thomas Malory, Hymns or other works, the authorship of which 25 00 July W Bramlet, Alex Parrar, 10 00 EH Flanagan, Rec Wis Corter, 2 00 CC Shannon, traced neither to authors nor collections. Rev L B Holloway, 0 00 B Faulkner, Messrs. Fuller and Jeter, at the solicitation of Mrs S Holloway, 2 00 James Eligy, Roy S Thugpen, 2 00 Silas II Wo 5 00 Mrs Amy Wood, 15 00 Moses Wood, 15 00 Miss CS Smith, 2 00 Rev Lewis Ball 15 00 ) Rev Martin Ball, 5 00 J.C Allen, Rev Wor B Lloyd, 2 50 Mrs M S Harring, 5 David Buck, 5 00 N Harbin. M Woodson,5 00 Rev W E Rogers, 12 50 sign of the Supplement v Wm Manning,5 00 ! Thos Spight, Rev Geo Tucker, 5 Mrs L A L Atterber-1 00 / R T Sanders, 10 Est. M.E. Johnson, 25, 00 J.W.P. Dabnev, parame unt to all other hymn book in use. 10 00 Dr II Dockery, col. 50 00 T Hernado ch. con-Daniel Dupree, 25 00 25 00 Mrs M Brown, TK Thompson, 10 00 A Sister, Rev P Crawford, 15 00 Miss Victoria J Burns,25 Est. T Crutcher, 10 1 00 JB Stamps, 25 Ed W Norfleet, 12 50 Mrs Jane Bowen, 2 50 W T Moore. G A Strickland, weich the Psaknist is distinguished above every 2 50 Rev CB Young, other hymn-book with which I am acquainted. I Col. at Philadelphia should say, 1. There are no hymns offensive to a 6 22 correct taste, and most of them possess a high de-Rev G B Waldrop, 2 00 gree of poetic excellence. 2. Every hymn may

Elijah McCov Bent Laur Mrs Serah Marsh, 2 50 Rev Juo Holman, 10 \$30 00 R v Sam'i Thigpen, 5 00-\$37 00

W S Hartsfield,

Rev Jus Veasey, J B Hobbs,

J W Miller,

John Taylor,

Wm H Stephenson,

Enoch Spinks.

\*It is necessary for me here to say, that Brother ed for this purpose; -- favoring us also G, Tucker has in his hands money collected by with your own opinion. best compilation of sacred lyric poetry ever published in this country which I hope to get shortly, if so, their names will 2d. Will you invite the Church or the appear in my next report. All of which is now

## Special Notices.

Anniversaries—Conventions.

The Arkansas Baptist State Convention will meet in 1850 at Mt. Bethel church, Clark county, Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in October.

The Alabama Baptist State Convention will meet in 1850, at Marion, Perry county, Satur-The Mississippi Baptist State Convention

seem to promise usefulness, if after suita- will meet in 1850, at Jackson, the Capitol of the to the wants of our churches, and effords greater State, Thursday before the 2nd Sabbath in No. facilities to those who lead in worship in the selec-

> ASSOCIATIONS IN ALABAMA. The Tuscaloosa, will convene at Friendship

church, on Saturday before the 3d Sabbath in September. The Bethlehem, will meet at the Bethany

poetry or as adapted to refine the taste and pro-4th. Will you also be so good as to lay church, Munroe county, Saturday before the 4th mote the interest of our denominational worship. it stands unrivalled, and must supercede the us of every other hymn book ever published by the

1st Sabbath in October. The Bethel, will convene at Bethel church, Marengo county, on Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in October.

The Salem, will assemble with Mt. Pleasant

The North River, will meet with the Salem

The Cahawba, will meet with the Pisgah

The Central, will be held with the Good-

IN MISSISSIPPI.

The Union, will meet with the New Provi-

dence church. Copiah county, on Saturday be-

The Louisville Friendship, will assemble at

Antioch church, Winston county, on Saturday

IN LOUISIANA.

IN ARKANSAS.

The Liberty Association will be held with the

THE PSALMIST.

NEW COLLECTION OF HYMNS for the

From Rev. C. D. Mallory, Ga.

From the Religious Herald, Richmond, Va.

From Rev. John Dowling, D. D. New York.

lyrical in their character, and not historical or di-

dactic. 4. Most of the hymns are of a suitable

complete books of the kind we ever had the pri-

force, and adapted to every voriety of condition,-

there is something for every body and every occa-

From Graham's Magazine, Philadelphia.

The Psalmist is, in our opinion, decidedly the

From the Musical Visitor, Boston.

From Rev. Wm. T. Brantly, Athens, Ga.

Our denomination has been placed under last-ing obligations to brethren Slowb and Smith, for

the discrimination and taste exercised in the preparation of this work. A desideratum is now

supplied which has existed and been seriously felt by pastors for many years. Brother Ide did

not speak extravagantly when he pronounced the Psalmist "perfect in its kind, leaving nothing more

think your book only requires to be known to se-

From Rev. Spencer H. Cone, D. D., N. York.

tion of appropriate psalms and hymns, than any

other compilation with which I am acquainted .-

From Rev. A. D. Sears, Louisville, Ky.

I unhesitatingly pronounce it unequalled.

I have given it an attentive examination, and

Whether it be considered as a book of sacred

I have no hesit may in saying it is better adapted

to be desired for this department of worship."

cure for it an extensive circulation.

all praise.

sweet 'Psaimist" for the Church of Christ.

This is truly a literary gem, besides being a

ilege of examining. It is the very book wanted.

If I were to enumerate the excellencies by

but superior to its predecessors.

50 D B Killibrew, 5 00 be read with propriety from the pulpit. 3. All 50 Mrs D E Killibrew, 5 00 the hyuns are adapted to be sung, being properly

length.

1 50

The Grand Cane, will convene with the

before the 2nd Sabbath in October.

church, Tuscaloosa county, on Friday before the

church, Pike county, on Saturday before the 1st

Saturday in October.

2nd Sabbath in October.

the first Sunday in October, 1850.

fore the 4th Sabbath in September.

must see the propriety of sustaining one Hymn-Book common to the Baptist Church. The Paal-

From the Alabama Baptist.

This work is intended to be the Baptist Hymn Book; and, after a careful and critical examination we are fully prepared to say, that it really deserves to be adopted as such, by the denomination. think it decidedly superior to any collection of Psalms and Hymns ever before issued from the American press. In the number variety, and adaptation of subjects, this volume exceeds all The Alabama, will meet at the Mount Gilead others. Here are admirable hymns on all the great church, Lowndes county, on Friday before the doctrines of the Bible. There are also great numbers of hymns of peculiar excellence, adapted t revivals, camp meetings, protracted meetings prayer meetings, conferences, and family worship. We earnestly commend The Psalmist to the attchurch, Perry county, on Saturday before the 3d tion of pastors and churches. We believe it w be introduced into the churches throughout the United States. The preparation of this work man hope Church, Coosa co., on Saturday, before be regarded as the act of the entire denomination and if it be universally adopt d, will greatly to to produce uniformity of ductrine and church of The Columbus, will meet at Starksville, on

\* \* The work is rapidly croulating in all parts of Saturday before the 2nd Sabbath in September. the Union and the British Provinces, and is everywhere becoming the standard Hymn Book of the denomination! Orders have also been received for supplies from London.

Price of the 12mo, pu pit size, in splendid binding, at from \$1,95 to \$3,00. 18mo, psw size The Yalobusha, will meet with the Providence handsomely bound in sheep, at 75 cts. 32mo., book size, handsomely bound in sheep, at 56 1-1-1-The different sizes are also bound in various excess The Mount Pisgah, will meet with the Pleaayles, price corresponding.

IF Pulpit edition, 12mo., large and beautiful type on fitin paper, for the Pulpit and persons whe

The Panola, will be held in Oxford, on Satdesire large type, just issued.

A liberal discount to churches introducing a where a number of copies are purchased. Comfurnished for an examination on application to the Publishers.

GOULD, KENDALL & LINCOLN. AM. BAP. PUBLICATION SOCIETY

September 4, 1850.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY,

LOCATED at Independence, Washington Count in one of the most beautiful and healthy portions Texas, will commence its Fall Session for 1850, on the The Mississippi River, will meet at the Comite church, East Feliciana, on Friday before on the 13 of January, and expire on the 13th of July and close it on the 13th of December to lowing, The Spring Session for 1851, will commence on the 13 of January, and expire on the 13th of July

Faculty:

REV. HENRY L. GRAVES, PRESIDENT, A. M., ME, WARREN COWLES, MR. DANIEL WIFT, fessors. Mr. Henry Stribeling, Tutor, Mr. Augustus Buttlar, Professor of French and German Lan guages, and Painting. Mas. Louisa Burrlin, Teacher of Music and Embroidery.

TERMS PER SESSION. Elementary English Branches, \$8 00 English Grammar, Geography and Arithmetic, 13 00 Aucient Languages, Natural and Mathematical Moral and Intellectual Philosophy, 15 00 French Language, German Language Music on Piano Forte, with use of Instrument, 25 00 Music on Guitar, Fee in Collegiate Department, Boarding, including Fuel. Washing, Lights and Lodging, per mouth, 7 to 88. Tuitien payable in ad-vance. No deduction, except in cases of protracted sickness

HOSEA GARRETT, President Board of Trustees Aug. 14, 1850.

Baptist Book Depository. This work contains nearly Thirteen Hundred THE following Books, are constantly kept on hand at the Depositor of the Southern Baptist Publication Society, Charleston, S. C. Benedict's History of the Baptists; Gammell's History is unknown. Forty-five are anonymous, being of American Baptist Missions; Howell's Way of Salvation; Howell on Communion; Howell on Deaconship; Baptist Manual; Carson on Bap-The Supplement was undertaken by Rev. friends at the South. - Extracts from Preface to tism; Hinton's History of Baptism; Jewett on Baptism; Judson on Baptism; Noel on Baptism; "The Psalmist contains a copious supply of excellent hymns for the pulpit. We are acquainted with the collection of hymns combining, in an Jordan Scripture Law of Baptism; Baptism in Jordan Scripture Law of Baptism; Baptism of Management of Baptism; Baptism of Baptism of Baptism; Baptism of Baptism equal degree poetic merit, evangelical sentiment | the New Testament; Baptismal Questions; Bunand a rich variety of subjects, with a happy adaptation to pulpit services. Old songs, like old Pilgrim's Progress, in close type 18mo, and in large friends, are more valuable than new ones. A type 8vo.; Bunyan's Hole War; Bunyan's Go. of the hynns best known, most valued, About and most frequently sing in the South, are not vols.; Brandy's Soumon: Barber's call to the Unfound in the Psaimst. Without them, no hymn converted; Baxter's Saim's Rest; Aids to Dev. book, whatever may be its excellencies, is likely tion; Aide to Early Religion; Advice to a Your to become generally or permanently popular in Christian; Arvine's Cyclopedia of Moral and R. To supply this deficiency is the degious Ausalore; Advancement of Religion; Aptolic and Primitive Church; Alleine's Alarne; A most A Christian; Active Christian; Christ our Lo Christ our Example; Christ on the Cross; Cruder I am very anxious to have it (Psalmist) gener-Concordance; Chalmers' Select Works, 4 vol-Chalmers' Works in separate vols.; Church Mem-her's Guider Church Manual; Comprehens ally circulated in Georgia, believing it has claims From the Religious Herald, Richmond, Va.
It has evidently been compiled with much care, Chalmers' Posthumous Works, 8 vols.; D'A. and comprises a sufficient variety of hymns for all nes Reformation, Dick's Works, 3 vols.; D the purposes of worship.-The work deserves deidge's Rise and Progress; Dowling's Romanes high praise for the purity of style and expression. It has great and deserved merit, and as a whole Works, 3 vols.; Edwards' (Younger) Works, 2 is not only well adopted to the object aimed at, Encyclopedia Religious Knowledge; Flavel's I tam of Life; Flavel's Method of Grace; F

acter, &c.; Georgie Pulpit; Golden Psalin; G to Young Disciples: Hall's works, 4 vols.; He Great Teacher, Harris' Great Commission #1. Miscellanies; Pre-Adamite Earth; Harris' Ma starris' Zebulon; Heaven upon Earth; Horen's d troduction, 2 vols; Hodg 's Way of Life; H Scriptural History; Kondom of Christ; Koole Backlical Cyclopedia; Jay's Morning and Evening Exereises, 2 vols.; Josephus; Mrs. A. H. Judsen's Mc moirs; Mrs. S. B. Judson's Memoirs; Malcom's Bo From the New York Baptist Register.

The Psalmist is one of the most delightful and Power of Illustration; Phil. Plan of Salva deaux's Connexian, 2 vols.; Ripley's Not-Gospel; Ripley's Notes on Acts; Robinson's C The poetry is choice and be autiful; the sentiments are scriptural, expressed with peculiar telicity and Bible; Text Pook; Taylor's (Jeremy) Sections

(Andrew) Works, 3 vols.; Foster's Essays; Fo

Popular Ignorance, &c. Foster's Decision of

Winslow on Atonement; Winslow on Doctors. Winslow on Christian Doctrine. GEORGE PARKS & CO. Agents S. B. P. S., 41 Ibox July 31, 18 0,

SOUTHERN HARMON

UMRIVALLED SALES! OVER 84,000 copies of the SCUTHERN

MON Y having been sold in a few years sufficient proof of the intrinsic value and great of the work; and that it only his to be eximine approved. These unrivalled sales has emplied to THOR to greatly enlarge the work by a ding : many choice Tunes, for CHURCH USE, together number of excellent new pieces of Music neve

THE SOUTHERN HARMONY, New Ed contains over THEER SHEED PAGES of the best must ever published for the CHURCH, and Social Singa Societies selected from the best Authors in the wor Also, a great many original pieces

It is printed on excellent white paper and unusual well bound. The Author feels sure that these improments will be duly appreciated by a generous and en-lightened public. The New Edition of this work one of the cheapest and largest of the kind now extant

IT For sale in all the large Cities in the United States, and Booksellers and Country Merchants generally throughout all of the Middle, Southern, Wester

States, and by the Author and Merchants in Spartan Its poetic and evangelical features are worthy of WILLIAM WALKER, A. S. H.

Spartanburg C. H., S. C., July 3, 1850.

McRAE & COFFMAN, Commission Merchants, **NEW ORLEANS** 

The Deep Blue Sea.

The deep blue sea! how fair it seems, When gleaming in the morning beams; And silver clouds, like suppy dreams, Glide o'er its placid breast! The breeze sighs softly o'er the wave, As silent as the banks they lave, For every wind sleeps in its cave, Each billow is at rest!

The dark blue sea! how pure and bright! When resting in the hush of night, Bathed in the radiance of mooninght, So fair and yet so cold ! The twinking stars far downward peep, Reflecting in the tranquil deep, Whose bosom glows in quiet sleep, Like mantle decked with gold!

The proud blue sea! when winds are high, And dark neas gathers o'er the sky, And the frail darque unconsciously Isswittly onward borne, Then like a lion roused at length It shakes its mane in pride of strength, And its wild roar, from shore to shore, Resounds, as if in scorn!

The wild blue sea ! how fearful now To gaze upon its furious brow, And list the dreary waves that plough Its billows mountain high! Now death and danger seem to ride, Presiding o'er the foaming tide, And ocean drowns, with voice of pride, The seamen's strangling cry!

The calm blue sea! how still the wave, Soft breathes the wind, through rock and cave A dirge o'er many a victim's grave Far mongs, the waters free! O, how sublime must be the power Of Him who bids the tempest lower, Yet sways thee, it thy wildest hour, Thou glorious dark blue sea!

## Miscellaneous.

Kossuth and His Wife.

Young Louis Kossuth was distinguished among his fellow-students for the eloquence and strong imagination which have ever characterized him. The other scholars recognized his superiority, called him leader or master, and took him

Kossuth's early years were toilsome and painful. Having for patrimony only a few acres of ground, he had, from boyhood to provide the means of subsistence. By giving private instruction to some of his fellow-students, he was able to study horse, besides one company of dragoous?" law; and, when admitted to the bar, he managed the affairs of a rich family of of New York, of four bastions, with thirtymagnates. These humble beginnings did nine guns, two mortars, thirty barrels of should afterwards obtain.

tive duties; and in this quality, he occu- forty men-four barrels of powder. "And species of fish more sagacity and intelli pied a seat in the lower chamber, or as truly it was very necessary to have a fort gence than some authors have done .the Hungarians express it, the low table of there, it being a frontier place both to Griffith, in his edition of Cuvier's Animal Diet; for there are two assemblies: the the Indians and French." His excellency Kingdom, says: high table, composed of chief nobles of adds: the country, and the low table, the mem- "I desire to have an order to make up commons in England.

before an audience so new to him, and his enit cake on shore." words, uttered in hesitancy produced no "Remaining as it does, privateers and bing is possessed, both of attachment and with his own remarks. Up to this period, there, nal written in a lively, clear, and earnest living." manner, soon found readers everywhere At that period, Connecticut, according ventures within her precincts, she will

It is remarkable that several distin- The principal towns within the Gove That she possesses a language of either guished political men in France, Germas ernment were New York, Albany, and sounds or signs, is equally evident. At ny, England, Switzerland, and probably Kingston, at Esepus. The Dutch are the approach of danger, she will make a also in the United States, began their pub- great improvers of land. New York and quick movement, and the young will dislic career by editing newspapers. It is a Albany lived entirely open trade with perse in every direction, and after it has characteristic of our age. Formerly, to England, the West Indies, and the Indi- disappeared, she will again congregate make its way a man must obtain the fas ans. To flagland they sent "Beaver, them together, perhaps in some distant vor of the great and of kings; now the quickest way to arrive at power is to have it." To the West Indies "Floure, sess the means of communication to be please the people. This is an evident Bread, Pease, Pork, and sometimes hor- able to accomplish these purposes.

then all-powerful in Vienna, ordered the publication of the journal to be discon- and pays no custom." male sun-fish in defending her bed of spawn against the intrusion of other tinned? The prohibition was illegal: The shipping of New York comprised fishes and depredators. She must have the discount of the shipping of New York comprised fishes and depredators. She must have the discount of the shipping of New York comprised fishes and depredators. She must have the some anxiety and attachment for her and patronage.

1. The shipping of New York comprised fishes and depredators. She must have the some anxiety and attachment for her the shipping of New York comprised fishes and depredators. She must have the same and patronage. for, by the laws of Hungary, full liberty "about aine or ten three mast vessels, of some anxiety and attachment for her

\* several young men volunteered to copy with their own hand Kossuth's articles; and these manuscripts, eagerly read its come both from St. Cheistophers and in a direction to escape, and not forward. Marion, April 30, 1850. and these manuscripts, eagerly read, ilys come both from St. Christophers and in a direction to escape, and not forward even by conservatives, served to increase | England, and a great many more are ex- in the course the net is drawing. the influence of the opposition. Citizens pected, as alsoe from Holland are come met in all the counties to subscribe to the several Dutch familys." . manuscript, and thus encourage the bold | I make some extracts from their tariff: facts in relation to this insect, is that it enterprise of the ed for Mr. de Metter- "Salt, Brick, Coals, Fish, Pan-tyles, Mol- casts it skin once every year. In order Robert A. Baker, Summerfield Dallas Co.

measures to break Kossuth's pen.

eising his right, is imprisoned as a trai- tax if carried up Hudson's river.

Kossuth was shut up in the citadel of the same rate imposed on every "ten ra- to leave for about three days. ment! This occurred in 1839.

tween them ensued. The letters soon ruin of our merchants. selengi displayed a manly firmness during French Calvinist; fourthly, a Durch Leferocious general Haynau, who knows most part of none at all. whether she will not suffer from him the "The great church which serves both FUEL, meanest, crutelest persecution? Poor the English and the Dutch is within the mother ! poor woman ! While writing Fort, which is found to bee very inconvethese lines, the tears come to my eyes,

### New York in Olden Time.

dated 22d February. It makes a document of more than forty octavo pages, and is the source of the following historical items:

"In this Government there are about four thousand foot, and three hundred

There was a fortification at the Battery not presage the high position that he powder, five hundred balls, some bomb In 1830, he first figured in political as- men. The fort occupied two acres of shells, and small arms for three hundred semblies. Being a lawyer at Pseth, he ground. At Albany there was another es of Ohio, in the Family Visitor, speaks was selected as substitute by a magnate fort built of pine trees, mounting nine as follows of their sagacity: who could not himself attend to legislas guns, with small arms and powder for

bers of which are elective; somewhat a small fort with twelve guns upon Sandy | feelings of conjugality and fraternity are like the houses of peers and the house of Hook; the channell there being so near the shore that noe vessel can goe in nor Mr. Kossuth was not happy in his mais out but shee must come soe near the point a theory, but as a matter of fact, it is not den speech. He was somewhat ashamed that from on board one might toss a bis- correct.

impression. He sought then another others can come within Sandy Hook and offection, we know from careful observameans of employing his talents, and con- take what provisions and goods they tion. For hours together we have paceived the idea of publishing reports of please from that side. To day an inter- tiently watched the movements of the

not been made public. Kossuth's plan alive, from whom descended upward of this finny mother, which is said to know was received with much favor. His jour- three hundred and sixty persons now no attachment.

in Hungary. The spirit of opposition to the estimate of the Governor, had three instantly attack it, nor will she give up gained ground; liberal principals became thousand men able to bear arms. Bos- the contest till the intruder has been dripopular, and the advocates of oppression ton had "not above a ketch or two, and ven far away; when she will return and received terrible blows from Kossuth's about six or seven sloops, and a small carefully examine if her dusky fry are all trade."

sign of a great change in public opinion ses: the return from thence for the most | Every boy who has amused himself

of the press is established. But prince about eighty or one hundred tuns burden; progeny to induce her to take such a de Metternich cared little for legality; two or three Ketches and Barks of about course. and as he had the bayonets, the courts of forty tun; and about twenty or five and The sagacity of the black bass is a sublaw, the whole authority of the govern- twenty tun, belonging to the Government. ject of common remark among fishermen.

devised an ingenious substitute for print- ernor writes, "there has not come over the water, just before the cork line, and ing his journal; that was to send to sub- into this province twenty English, Scotch, at a favorable opportunity will throw it. scribers the manuscript copies in the form or Irish familys. But on the contrary on self over it by a leap of several feet. It of letters which contained a sketch of the Loug Island the people encrease soe fast will repeat the attempt in many instans meetings of the Diet as before. This that they complain for want of land, and ces half a dezen times if unsuccessful. method was laborious and expensive; but many remove from thence into the neigh. These efforts are not the result merely of

nich was greatly in and as he lasses, Cotton-wood, Ginger, Logwood, to effect this, it forms, in one corner of its Price Williams, Livingston, Sumter Co. voice, he adopted the most tyrannical Plate," were free.

Orders were given to the Magistrates Blankets, Half Thicks, Woolen Stockins, it begins to distend its body with all of Pseth to prevent at all hazzards the White Osenbuggs, Kettles, Hatchetts, the violence it can exert, for several propagation of the manuscript journal, Hoes, Red Lead, Vermillion, Cotton, Red minutes, until it slits its skin the whole or to force Kossuth to submit his articles Keysey, Knives, Indian Haberdashery, length of the back. This being accomto the censorship. The Hungarian mag. and other Indian Goods, the summ of ten plished it gradually forces its body istrates remonstrated, saying that the pounds for every hundred pounds value through the aperture, drawing out its legs censorship was not consistent with the price cost, carried up Hodson's river." one by one, until it is entirely free from which they will sell at unprecedented low prices freedom of the country. But prince de Upon every gallon of rum, brandy, or distits covering. The exuviæ cetain the entering for cash or approved paper. Metternich made no account of these ob. tilled liquors, 4d; there was an excise tire form of the spider, and are perfectjections, and caused in 1837, the arrest of upon all liquors except beer and cider, re- ly transparent. The insect itself, after Street, New Orleans, Kossuth for the crime of high treason !- tailed under five gallons, within the city | this great change remains quite gelatin- | July 1, 1850.

A very convenient pretext truly; admi- and country of New York, the sum of ous, and is of a pale green color. In this rable artifice of tyranny! A citizen ex- twelve pence per gallon," and the same | condition it retires to the aforementioned

Pesth, and remained there two years and coons-four foxes-four fishees-five other proceeding of despotic governments. twenty-four pound of moose and deer No law but their own good pleasure!— skin." His Excellency appears to have "The judges shall take up the cause had great difficulty in collecting these duwhen we think proper; meanwhile you ties. From his collector at Esophus he shall be in prison! At last the cabinet only obtained a boud for £200, after a of Vienna had Kossuth brought before stewardship of three years and a half; a distance. of Vienna had Kossuth brought before stewardship of three stewardship of the court of Septemvirs, wholly composed from Richmond county nothing. All the F. STURGIS as Principal—a competent and exthis tribunal condemned the great Hun- man having hardly bread to put in his garian agitator to four years imprison- mouth." The first year £52 was offered for the excise on Long Island, but the I will state, in passing, that his impris-onment gave to Kossuth a distinguished being the best peopled place in his Govand amiable wife. A prison is not ordi- ernment, and wherein there is a great narilly the way to matrimony; Miss consumption of Rumm." "Most part of Theresa Wesslengi, daughter of a Mag. the people of that Island," he says "are yr noble, penetrated with admiration of of the stamp with those of New England, the courage and the Misfortunes of Kos- refractory and very 16th to have any suth, sent him books in the dungeon where commerce with this place, to the great he was confined. A correspondence be- detriment of his majesty's revenue and

became more intimate, and when he left | The Governor thus described the relithe prison, Kossuth led to the altar her gious condition of the settlement: New who had been his generous friend. This York has, first, a chaplain belonging to marriage was a precious consolation for the Fort, of the church of England; sehim in all his reverses. Theresa Wes- condly; a Dutch Calvinist; thirdly a the heroic struggle of the Hungarians. theran. Here bee not many of the church Worthy companion of Kossuth, she con- of England; few Roman Catholics; First Class-Botany, Uranography, Roman History, Antiquities, Mithology, Worthy companion of Kossuth, she con- of England; few Roman Catholies; tributed, as much as woman could do, to abundance of Quakers, preachers men the sacred cause of national independence; and women especially; Singing Quakers, and now she is separated from her hus- Ranting Quakers, Sabbatarians, Antiband! Now, hid in some will retreat in Sabbatarians, some Anabaptists, some Hungary, her life even is threatened; and Independents, some Jews; in short of all if she should fall into the hands of the sorts of opinions there are some, and the

nient, therefore I desire that there may be an order for their building another, ground already being lay'd out for that purpose, and they wanting not money in In the year 1687, Governor Dongan store wherewithall to build it." He farmade a report to the Committee of Trade ther adds, "Every town and country are constantly for their guide in difficult in London, on the province of New York, obliged to maintain their own poor, which makes them bee soe careful that noe It is their purpose rather, to train the higher pow-Vagabonds, Beggars, nor Idle Persons are ers of judgment and reasoning; and to form in their suffered to live here. But as for the King's natural born subjects that live on Long Island and other parts of the Government, find it a hard task to make them pay their ministers."

A. HUGUENOT. STATEN ISLAND, July 9, 1849.

Sagacity of Fishes.

Mr. Kirfland, in his articles on the fish-

We are disposed to ascribe to many

"The inhabitant of the waters knows not acknowledged by him."

Now this view may be well enough for

That the species we are now descrithe debates of the Diet, accompanied leper landed five tun and one half teeth female while she is taking care of her young. No hen could manifest more the doings of the political assemblies had "In this country there is a woman yet fonduess and anxiety for her brood, than

If a fish, tortoise, frog. or menobranchus

part is rumm, which pays the King a with angling must have noticed the activ-Need I say that prince de Metternich, considerable excise, and some molasses, ity and perseverance shown by the fespawn against the intrusion of other Institution to their friends and the public, as wor-

ment at his command, the journal was \* \* \* \* Six or seven-sloops use the When encircled by a sein, instead of reriver that trade to Albany and that way." treating to the bag of the net as most What did Louis Kossuth then do? He For "these seven years past," the Gov. fishes do, it will rise near the surface of

> to the popular Brasalette. Ffustyk, Tobacco, Bullion, and web, a kind of thick purse, similar to that Levi W. Lawler, Mardisville, Talladega Co. in which it used to enclose its eggs. "Indian Goods, and Duffels, Strouds, Placing itself in the centre of its web,

purse or bag, leaving the skin suspended Every beaver-skin was taxed 9d; and in the web. This shelter it is not able

a half without being tried. This is an catts twenty mees-cats-ten mallers- GREENSBORO' FEMALE INSTITUTE.

GREENSBORA' ALA. FIVIE next session of this Institution will com-The exercises will be from 9 to 12 M., and from 2 London, Bonjean and French Do. to 5 P. M., subject to such modifications as may 75 pieces Fancy Cassimere; he necessary for the accommodation of pupils from Black and Colored Barathea Vesting,

perienced teacher and a gentleman of great moral worth. To aid in the management of the school Carmeliane, Buff, White Colored Marseilles Do,

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 Plain, White and Fancy Linen Drill, strict, and the utmost attention will be given to the Irish Linen. Bleached and Brown Shirting, manners of the pupils as well as to their moral and Kentucky Jeans, Sattinets, Cotton Ades, &c. intellectual culture.

Course of Instruction. PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

Second Class-Spelling, Reading and Elements of Arithmetic, \$12 00 FIRST CLASS-The same, with Geography and Elements of Natural

ADVANCED DEPARTMENT.

Second Class—History of the U. States Analysis of the English Language, Natural Philosophy, Elements of Moral Science, Elements of Astronomy,

and Algebra, Josion Class—Chemistry, Algebra, Universal History, Ancient Geography, Physiology, Logie, Geometry commenced, Geology, and Mineralogy, EMIOR CLASS-Geometry, Trigonometry,

Rhetoric, Intellectual Philosophy, Political Economy, Evidences of Christianity, : : : : : : : : 20 00

III Daily exercises in Penmanship, Arithmetic, Orthography, Composition and the Holy Scriptures, by all who are capable, which will be con tinued through the whole course.

It is believed that the course of instruction conemplated is as thorough as that of any institution for the education of young ladies in the South .-Through this course it is the design of the Principal, and his Assistants, to conduct their pupils, not in that superficial manner which often results a nothing more than the cultivation of memory. pupils the habit of connected and accurate think ng, by leading their minds to the knowledge of the principles of Science.

Certificates of Scholarship will be conferred upon such young ladies as pursue the "Regular Course," though any young lady may pursue a partial course who may prafer to do so.

The following are not embraced in the Regular Course of instruction, but can be pursued by those

Music, per Session, \$25 00 French, Spanish, Italian or Latin Languages, per Session,

Embroidering,

1 00

2 La addition to instruction in the department of Drawing and Painting in the ordinary mode, we While it is a matter of deep and universal rehave lately made arrangements for teaching, in gretamong the Pupils and Patrons of the Instithose styles taught in few lessons, with such suc-

CABINET AND LIBRARY.

bunet in Geology and Mineralegy—to which we secure the services of W. K. WHITE and LADY solicit contributions from the friends of Science. We also propose the establishment of a Library, resided in Sumter District, South Carolina, and

IORAL AND RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION. From an experience of twelve years in the work

of instruction, the Principal feels convine d that Instruction, the Principal Bers Convinced Hard of the develops, and righting to direct, the Moral Hind, peaceful and Seelings and Affections, is no small part of the Boxes, per mouth, eacher's duty. It will, therefore, be the studious bed, bedding, &converted to the studious of the seeling of the studious of the studious of the studious of the seeling of the se and unceasing endeavor of himself and assistants, to caltivate the kindly emotions of the heart, and ead their pupils to the proper discharge of all their ocial and relative duties, by instilling high moral

GASTON DRAKE CALVIN NORRIS, WILEY J. CROOM, S. W. SHADWICK, DANIEL EDDINS,

J. M. WITHERSPOON, For the information of such as may not be acnamted with Mr. Sturgisthe following testimoni-

ALABAMA FEMALE ATHEN.EUM.

The subscribers, as a committee of advisement, in relation to the Athenaeum, in Tuscaloosa, (under the charge of the Rev. C. F. Sturges,) deem it a duty they owe to the Principal, and to the community, to express their satisfaction in the results : of the first session. A portion of us, from observing the improvement of our daughters, and the residue from other means of information, are well convinced of the capacity, and the fact of the In-structers; and are gratified with what they have cipline. They can with all candor recommend the pupil

BENJ. WHITFIELD, J. J. ORMOND, H. W. COLLIER. July 10, 18 0.

DRUGS! DRUGS!! DRUGS!!! C. M. HIGH, EALER in DRUGS, MEDICINES, AND CHEMICALS

PAINTS. DVE-STUFFS AND GLASS WARE, PER-FUMERY, AND FINE SOAP, STEEL PERS, SUPERIOR WRITING INK, PATENT MEDICINES of all kinds, and WINES FOR MEDICAL PURPOSES. Physicians Prescriptions carefully put up.

BPPhysicians and Planters will always find at this Establishment, FRESH AND UNADULTE-RATED MEDICINES-which have been selected

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

Nov. 10, 1848. 38.tf.

To Country Merchants.

DAVID TAYLOR & CO. (SUCCESSORS TO TAYLOR & RAYNE,) HAVE on hand a very large and superior stock PROF. S. S. SHERMAN.

LT Purchasers will please call at the old stand, sign of the Mammoth Red Boot, 25, Custom House

Fine Cloths and Clothing!! BYRNE & PARISH,

BEG leave to inform their friends and the pub-lic generally, that they have just received the largest and most beautiful assortment of GOODS for men's wear, ever offered in Marion, consisting in part of the following articles:

Black French, German and American Cloths, mence on the First of September, 1850.—Black and Colored Doeskin Cassimeres, exercises will be from 9 to 12 M. and from 9 to 1

Black Satin and Gold and Silver Tinsel Do. Plain and Figured White Satin Do. Fancy Silk, Satin and Batiste Do. Grenadine, Damask and Embroirded Do. Black and Colored Silk Warp Cashmaritt,

20 doz. Kid. Silk Lyell and Thread Gloves, Shirts. Pocket Hdkfs. Bleached and Brown Cotton half Hose, Draws, Silk and Cotton under-Shirts. Cravats from 25 cents to \$5. Umbrellas, Suspen-

ders, and a great variety of FANCY GOODS, which would occupy a whole newspaper to enu-

In addition to the above, we have a large stock of Ready-Made Clothing.

All of our Goods have been selected with great pains and trouble by Mr. Parish, who has endeavored to combine economy of prices, excellence of material and elegance of style, for the advantage of our customers, We have some 5 or 6 of the best Tailors in the Southern country employed, and Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c. will be made to measure, for boys or men, with the taste, precision

and fit, which has ever characterized our estab-

Marion, April 30, 1850.

JUDSON Female Institute,

MARION, Ala, [Number of Pupils the last Session, 145.]

The Faculty of Instruction and Government for the next Session, commencing on Wednesday, he THIRD day of OCTOBER, will be constituted as

PROFESSOR M. P. JEWETT, PROFESSOR E. GREENE, MISS MARIA A. POLLOCK, MISS JANE CUMMING, MISSLUCY E. SMITH. MISS —— SALISBURY, MISS —— ORMSBY. GOVERNESS.

MRS. JULIA A. ORMSBY, STEWARD'S DEPARTMENT. MR. and MRS. W. K. WHITE. MATRON AND NURSE

The Eleventh Annual Examination of the Judson, has just closed a year of great prosperity to 15 00 the Institution. Though we have rejuctantly par-Cas, per Session,
Drawing, Painting and Mczzotinie, per Ses. 15 00
Transferring of Prints, per Lesson,
Wax, Shell, and other Ornamental Work,
1 00
Transferring of Prints, per Lesson,
Wax, Shell, and other Ornamental Work,
1 00
Transferring of Prints, per Lesson,
Wax, Shell, and other Ornamental Work,
1 00
Transferring of Prints, per Lesson,
Wax, Shell, and other Ornamental Work,
1 00
Transferring of Prints, per Lesson,
Wax, Shell, and other Ornamental Work,
Transferring of Prints, per Lesson,
Transferring of Prints, per Lesson, 1 00 1 00 enter on their duties, some of them with greater experience, and perhaps with superior ability in ev-

pelled by the protracted ill health of Mrs H., to resign the office of Steward, it is a cause for con-We are engaged in making collections for a Ca- gratulation, that the Trustees have been for the benefit more especially of the young ladies have been in Alabama about three years. From a of the advanced department; the advantages of personal acquaintance, as well as from the testiwhich can be enjoyed at an expense of one dollar mony of all who have ever known them, the per session.

Trustees feel prepared to assure Parents and Guardians, that in the family of Mr. and Mrs. White, the young ladies will receive all the attention and kindness, will enjoy all the conveniences and comforts which are necessary to secure to them a pien-

Hind, peaceful and pleasant Home. BOARD, per month, including fuel, lights, washing, 11 50. Incidentals, (fuel and servant for school room, &c.,) per term of five months, - -Use of Library, per term of five months, - - - 50

Board and Tuition will be payable, one-half in adciples, and by securing their confidence and vance, for each term of five months; the balance at the end of the term Tuition must be paid from the time of entrance to the

close of the term-no deduction, except at the discretion of the Principal. Each young Lady must furnish her own towels.If feather beds are required. they will be supplied at a

small charge. No young Lady will be permitted to receive her Diploma until all her bills are settled.

N. B .- The entire expenses of a young Lady, pursuing English studies only, Tustrumental Music not cluded,) will be \$145 a year for Board and Tuition. Two hundred and twenty-five dollars per annum, will cover all charges for Board, Tnition, Books and Stationery, for a young Lady pursuing the highest English branches, and Music on the common and on the Eolian Prano.

Two hundred dollars per year, will meet all the expenses of a young Lady, desiring to graduate with the honors of the Institute, and studying only English, with Latin or French

This estimate, of course, does not cover Instruction Books, in Music, nor sheet music, furnished. This last item seen of their methods both of instruction and dis- depends entirely on the talent and proficiency of the

1 Cataloguesan be had of the Principal, containing Course o Study, items of Tuition, Text JOHN LOCKHART, E. D. KING, Pres.

SECY. of Board of Trustees, Aug. 7, 1849. THOS. P. MILLER & Co.

Nos. 8 & 10 COMMERCE STREET

MOBILE, ALA., CONTINUE the GROCERY BUSINESS, and solicita share of their friends patronage. Mobile, Nov. 27, 849.

Medical Notice.

DRS. BILLINGSLEA & JOHN, have as sociated in the practice of Medicine and ofwith great care for this Market. All purchasers for their services to the citizens of Marion and Vicinity. Applications during the day may be made at their office in the 2nd story of the building south of Langdon's Brick Store or at the drug store of

H.F. Godden, and at night at the residence of Dr. D. D. Marion, Feb. 20th 850.

DENTISTRY.

DR. KING PARKER would again respectfully call the attention of the public to the importance of preserving their teeth, and the early care of the teeth of their children—"A pound of preventive is better than an ounce of cure."—Teeth that have ached can be plugged and preserved for life-too many teeth are sacnificed that could be saved! He refers to those for whom he has operated years

WM. HORNBUCKLE ESQ. Hov. I. W. GARROTT. ALEXANDER GRAHAM Esq. Gen. E. D. King.

J. A. WEMYSS, COMMISSION MERCHANT. No. 11, Commerce Street, MOBILE, ALA July 25, 1849.

I. W. GARROTT,

Attorney & Counsellor at Law. MARION, PERRY CO., ALA. WILL punctually attend to all business confided to his care in the Courts of this and the

adjoining counties, the U. S. Court at Tuscalooss. and the Supreme Court. Marion, May, 849.

J. L. BLISS. G. H. FRY. W. G. STEWART, J. M. TAYLOR.

FRY, BLISS & CO.

WHOLESALE GROCERS, Nos. 12 and 14 Commerce-street, Mobile,

Choice Family Groceries.

And to their many friends throughout Alabama and Missis sippi, tender thanks for former liberal patronage, and ask a continuance of their favors, as their prices will be shaped to mutual advantage. March, 847

and will run as a regular packet throughout the sement summer and fall. The John Mc. The forth was built by an arrival to the forth was a regular packet throughout the second was built by an arrival to the forth was a regular packet throughout the second was built by an arrival to the second was built by a second was buil

was built by an experienced boatbut. was built by an experienced boatbu. 1200 bales of ma River, and Lake trade, will carry without cotton safely across the Lake, up the canal lighting or detention, and has fine accommodations emigrants. After her first trip due notice will be given of her regular days of departure from this city, Mont-

J. A. L'HOMMEDIEU.

No. 24 DAUPHIN STREET,

general assortment of Goods in the Watch and Jewelry line of business.
Fine Gold and Silver Watches of the best make, and Warranted Time Keepers-Fine Diamond Jewelry, Ruby, Terguois, Opal, Garnet, Cameo, and other kinds of the Finest Jewelry, in complete

make; Military Goods, Watch Materials, Lamps, Girandoles and other fine House-Keeping Articles, Fancy Goods in great abundance :- such as Work-Boxes, Funes, Ornaments, Derks-and various other articles usually kept in the Watch, Jewelry

to their interest to call and examine before making their purchases. Goods Warranted.

fully cleaned, repaired, and warranted by Mr. W. V. Moon, favorably known in this business. New Jewelry made. Jewelry Repaired. Encraving done with neatness and dispatch.

Sons of Temperance, O. F. and other Jewels made to order. Canes mounted in Gold, Silver Old Gold and Silver taken in exchange.

DEALERS IN Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals

No. 67 Dauphin Street,

Landreth's Gampen Seeps constantly on

GEO, COSTER, &. Co., respectfully invite the attention of Planters to their establishment; having for many years resided among them, they believe they know the accessities 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

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