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

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## Minister's Department.

The Faithful Preacher. I imagine myself in the pulpit, and in fancy I look around the congregation.-It presents a varied appearance; human ory, or splendid creations of fancy, but good day." The old man answered, "I nature is exhibited under many forms .-There are young and old, rich and poor. The light which he at first scattered now At hearing this, the minister, fetching a learned and illiterate. I am naturally begins to diffuse heat. He soon becomes deep sigh, asked him, "how it was that led to inquire, What are these beings an altered man. The powers of the he who appeared to be so old a man, had who are seated before me? For what world to come are seen to take posses-purpose are they come? And what must sion of his spirit. He draws the curtain. other replied, "My mind is so sunk into the say to them? Every one of these has which conceals the invisible. Earth and will of God, that, knowing his unerring a mighty interest that requires his atten- all its busy scenes vanish. Heaven and wisdom and goodness, whatever is his tion. If I cast a glace into futurity, I hell are revealed. There is not a care- will is my will." "And what," said the see, at the distance of a century, each less or inattentive man in the place; all minister, "if God was to cast you into of these creatures in a state of unspeak- are compelled to look in the direction in hell, would you be resigned to his will in able happiness or misery. Long before which he points. He now feels that he that particular?" To which it was answerthat time has elapsed I myself shall has got access to the immortal souls ed, "God hath given me two long arms, be in another world, where, in all proba- with whom he is surrounded, and he does the arm of faith and the arm of hope, bility, I shall see some of the beings who not fail to improve the precious moment. and was the Lord even to cast me into are assembled to listen to the words that He urges with divine energy the things hell, I would not let go my hold of him.' shall fall from my lips. Nay, more than which belong to their eternal peace .- This simple word was so blessed to the this: those very words must have an in- He presses with resistless eagerness the afflicted minister, that theceforward, he flu nce upon their future destiny. I am inquiry, "What shall I do to be saved?" placed here to distribute the elements of He appeals to the conscience in a tone life To some, perhaps, they will become which it dares not to answer The afthe means of death; for I know that fections and passions are raised at his some fearful transmutation often takes command. Love, and fear, and hope start pla e. Since, then, I sustain so near a from their slumbers, and the while morrelationship to these spirits, does it not moral being becomes intensely awakened. bee me and overwhelming inquiry with me. How shall I fulfil the responsibilities arising out of that relation? I stand in Rev. John Hessel. a most awful place, where the destinies of immortal souls seem to hang upon my conduct. I might have occupied one of

these seats and thus have been freed from this burden. But since I have taken it upon me, should it not create a deep seriousness of spirit, a thrilling anxiety as to the result of my efforts, a yearning desire that shall swallow up every other, and make me feel as if I had no interest. and even no existence, apart from that of these immortal spirits? I feel within me a tendency to treat the whole affair with indifference, and to pass it over as one among a series of acts which form the common routine of human exsistence. I am come to preach a sermon; the people are come to hear one; and that is all. But instantly I check the indulgence of such effections as these. A multitude of spirit stiring iuquires instantly present themselves. Are eternity, and heaven, and hell, objects that should be viewed with indifference ! Does not the fearful doom of perhaps a majority of those before me at all interest me? Can I think of the miseries of a lost soul, (O, terrible thought! there is reason to fear that some of those who hear me this night will ! e numbered among the lost,) and feel no emotions of pity? Do not the bowels even of common humanity yearn over the unconverted, we are now exposed to evils almost too appalling to contemplate? My soul feels the awful justice of sentiments like these they enter the spirit with the majesty of truth; and I am convinced that to dismiss them would be a profanation of the place in whice I stand, and the violation of the character which I sustain. But oh, what is the character of that preaching whose tone shall be in harmony with these sentiments? I endeavor to place myself out of myself, and to picture the man I should be this night.

In imagination I leave the pulpit, and se I myself among the audience. I obarrve the preacher enter the sacred place, and watch each step and mark every movement of his countenance. He moves as if he were upon some great business. There is a seriousness about his demeanor which the spectators feel. His entrance produces a change in the emo- man; but he that built all things is God. tions which pervade the assembly. If place. I see him seated in the pulpit .those who mark can easily understand .the travail of his soul. He opens the sacred volume, and all listen as if God himself were speaking. He announces the subject of discourse, in which all must feel interested. In commencing he is loud and boisterous. The thoughts and He addresses the understand- this had a wise and good Creator," ing of his audience, knowing that they require to be informed before they can be excited,-that the way to

marked out for him. As he proceeds a- Accordingly, on passing through his own flowers, by silent drops of dew .- Mclong, he seems to gather a mysterious church-yard he met a very aged man to Cheyen's Memoir. energy, arising not from wire-drawn the- whom the minister observed, "It is a from the clear, plain statements of truth. never saw a bad day in my life-time."-

Such is the man that ought to be .--"Who is sufficient for these thing?"-

## Religious Miscellany.

## Scriptural Illustrations.

Hebrews. Chap. i, ver. 6.—And again, when he bringeth in the first-begotten into the world, he saith, And let all the angels of God worship him.

It was during the reign of Theodosius the Great, in the fourth century, that the Arians, through the lenity of the emperor, made their most vigorous attempts to undermine the doctrine of the divinity of Jesus Christ The event, however, of his making his son Acadius partner with himself on his throne, was happily overruled to his seeing the God-dishonoring character of the creed. Among the the Bishops who came to congratulate him on the occasion, was the famous and esteemed Ampilochus, who, it is said, had suffered much under the Arian persecution. He approached the emperor, and, making a very handsome and dutiful address, was going to leave. "What," says Theodosius. "do you take no notice of my son? Do you not know that I have made him a partner with me in the empire?" Upon this the good old bishop went to young Arcadius, then about sixteen years of age, and putting his hand upon his head, said, "The Lord bless-thee, my son!" and immediately drew back .-Even this did not satisfy the emperor .-"What," said he, "is this all the respect you pay to a prince, that I have made of equal dignity with myself?" Upon this, the bishop arose, and looking the emperor in the face, with a tone of voice solemply indignant, said,-"Sir, do you so highly resent my apparent neglect of your son because I do not give him equal honor with yourself? What must the eternal God think of you, who have al lowed his co-equal and co-eternal Son to be degraded in his proper divinity in every part of your empire?-This was a two edged sword in the heart of the emperor. He felt the reproof to be just and confounding, and no longer would seem to give the least indulgence to that creed, which did not secure divine glory to the "Prince of Peace."

Chap. iii, ver. 4. - For every house is builded by some

"See here," says Mr. Rohinson, "I hold emotion and ideas could take a visible a Bible in my hand, and you see the covform, those of a worldly character would er, the leaves, the letters, the words but be seen to vanish, and thoughts and feel- you do not see the writers or the printer, ings of deep solemnity to take their the letter-founder, the ink-maker, the paper-maker, or the binder. You never He does not look like an ordinary man. did see them; and yet there is not one of There is a solemn, and unearthly anxie- you who will think of disputing or denyty in his look. All the powers of his ing the being of these men. I go farthmind appear concentrated upon one ob- er, I affirm that you see the very souls of ject, far different from the whole range these men in seeing this book, and you grieve to part with the world if you are of sublunary cares. He has been in a feel yourselves oblidged to allow that, by higher state of existence. He has come the contrivance, design, memory, fancy from a moral elevation which humanity reason, and so on. In the same manner, hour in the presence of our God will make seldom reaches. His spirit reflects the if you see a picture, you judge there was us forget a life-time of agony. "Leaning light of heaven. He glances at the as- a painter; if you see a house, you judge sembly; but, although that glance is mo- there was a builder of it; and if you see your soul? Do you feel empty, weak mentary, yet it speaks volumes, which a room contrived for this purpose and and helpless; and do you see Him mighty another for that, a door to enter, a win- to save, able to save, to the uttermost His hearers feel that their best interests dow to admit light, a chimney to hold are dear to him. They sympathize with fire you conclude that the builder was a is Christ's glory, that he justifies sinners person of skill and forecast, who formed that have no righteousness, and santithe house with a view to the accommodation of its inhabitants. In this manner Let Jesus bear your whole weight. Reexamine the world, and pity the man who member he loves to be the only support when he sees the signs of the wheat-sheaf, of the soul. He is a jealous Saviour, He deely serious, although far from being hath sense enough to know that there is a joiner, and somewhere a painter, but nothing that you can possibly need, but hesitated not to follow the example of feelings which have been confined in his who, when he sees the wheat-sheaf its you find it in him "All my springs are in breast at first escape in gentle ac- elf, is so stupid as not to say to himself, thee." Do you want righteousness? He

Chap. x, ver. 35.—Cast not away therefore your confidence, which hath great recompence of reward.

An eminent minister was much troub- ses of God in him are yea, and in him the heart is through the understanding. led with doubts and fears concerning his His descriptions are clear. His pictures own salvation, and many of his hearers him you would lay your head on his breast meeting of the General Association of was filled, there being it is said an auare vivid. His aim is direct. His hearers cannot mistake him. They feel the
tendency of his thoughts, and they eager.

who labored under similar distress, coming as Missioneries of the
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t ly anticipate the object at which he is ling with God in prayer for deliverance, that have leaned on him through the wil- year.

centric starting from the line which his such a place, and he would find a person peculiar and solemn circumstances have that would be of spiritual use to him .- Lord feed you sweetly, as he feeds the could rejoice in the Lord as his God.

#### Immanuel's Righteousness. "GO UP LEANING ON JESUS."

I have been praying for you that your

eye may rest on Jesus, and that your soul may lie in perfect peace under his blood shed for the sins of many. I have been thanking my father, too, for dealing so bountifully with you. " He is the father of mercies and the God of all comforts.' I will give you a sweet verse to meditate upon "Who is this that cometh up from the wilderness, leaning upon her be-loved?" Song vii. 5. Do you think this s your position? Truly this world is a wilderness if you have seen it rightly .is is place of guilt and shame .-Every natural heart is a wilderness-a

dead place without a drop of living water -and then all natural hearts put togethmake up a wilderness world. The whole world lieth in wickedness. There are few who know and love Jesus, and these few are panting to get more of the living water. But if you have truly fled to Jesus, you are coming up from the wilderness. Now is our salvation nearer than when ye believed. "The night is far spent, the day is at hand." Have you found Jesus ruly? Do you feel willing to be all vile, all hell-deserving in yourself, and to let God's dear Son be all your shield and right eousness? Oh! make sure of this. Never mind what man thinks of you. would not give a straw for the opinions of men as to whether I was safe or no. It is not what man thinks of us that wil us in the judgement day. Oh, no! You must be in Jesus, sitting at his feet, allowing him to enwrap your guilty soul in divine righteousness. If you were lying at the bottom of the sea, no eye could see your deformities so when the infinite ocean of Immanuel's righteousness flows over the soul, you are swallowed up as it were in Christ Your blackness is never seen, only his fairness: and thus a God of truth can say, "Behold thou art fair, my love. Thou art all fair, my love; there is no spot in thee." Song iv. 1-7. Keep this always in memory; and when guilt comes on the conscience, as it will, lie down again beneath the righteousness of Jesus Never lose sight of this. Jesus must be seen by the Father, instead of our guilty soul. It is no change in our black soul that is to be our covering. away. You must loathe self, and stand in your elder brother. Hide behind him. Let the Father's eye fall on him, not on you. This is what Jesus wants. He died to be a shelter for such as you. This is what the Father wants; for he is not willing that any should perish. If you are seen by the Father a naked, guilty sinner you must die. There is no help for it. But if Jesus appears for you-if you hide in his wounds like the dove in the clefts of the rock, and under his snowy raiment-then the Father himself loveth you, and now you are coming up from the wilderness. Every hour that strikes, that is an hour less between you and glory. Oh! do not in Christ-an hour with Christ will make up for all your griefs and pains. Half an on her beloved !"-is this the position of His legs are like pillars of marble. This fies souls that have no inborn holiness.

wants to be entirely trusted. There is

has the Spirit of a weaned-child to give you.—Ps. 134. Do you want love!

He is the fountain of love; all the promi-

aiming. There is no dry detail; no ec- it was impressed on his mind to go to derness shall sit with him on the throne. -Rev. iii, 21. Farewell, dear soul, the

### Prophecy and the Jews.

The next remarkable feature in these rophecies is the cruel persecution, contempt, and reproach the Jews were to suffer among the nations where they should be scattered abroad. The voice of prophecy had declared, in the passages which we have already cited, that they should be removed to all the kingdoms of the earth, to be a curse, and an astonishment, and a hissing, and a reproachthat they should become an antonishment, and a proverb, and a by-word among all

In Europe as well as in Asia, the most cruel laws were enacted against them, and the most inhumane treatment awaited them wherever they went; so that they fled from country to country, seeking, but in vain, for a place to rest the sole of their foot. Amidst the massacres, and spoliations, and torturies, wherever they directed their steps, it is not strange that, in the words of prophecy, they were "mad for the sight of their eyes which they saw"-"a trembling heart was given unto them." and there was sent "a faintness into their heart in the land of their enemies," so that "the sound of a shaken leaf did chase them." Mahomet also, the false prophet of Mecca, as he led on his victorious hosts under the banner of the cresent, joined the hue and cry against the unfortunate Israelites, infused into the minds of his followers a spirit of cruel malignity against them, slaughtered multitudes of them without mercy, and imposed a most oppressive tribute upon hem wherever he could reduce them to

Throughout the middle ages, their condition was no less deplorable and no less true to the prophetic descriptions we have cited. Time will forbid that we should enter into particulars. We can only quote the brief but thrilling description of their condition throughout these centuries, from two of the most graphic writers and accurate students of history which English literature affords. Says Mr. Hallam, in his History of the Middle

"The Jews were everywhere the objects of popular insult and oppression, Holy Ghost. fremently a general massacre. A time was the custom to smite them on the face every Easter at Toulouse. At Beziers, from Palm Sunday to Easter -that is, during our Saviour's passion week-they were attacked with stones, to which the populace were regularly instigated by a sermon from the Bishop. It was the policy of the kings of France to employ them as a sponge to suck their subjects' monwould incur. It was almost incredible thing. to what length extortion of money from the Jews was carried. A series of alternate persecution and tolerance was borne by this extraordinary people with an invincible perseverance, and a talent for were they "only oppressed and crushed

The other picture of the condition of the Jews during the middle ages, is one which refers particularly to England, and to the reign of King John, in the twelfth century. It is drawn by the graphic pen of Sir Walter Scott:

"There was no race," says he, "except perhaps the fiving-fish, existing on earth, in the air, or the waters, who were the subjects of such an unremitting, general, and relentless persecution as the Jews of course toward the city. this period. Upon the slightest and most unreasonable pretences, as well as upon accusations the most absurd and groundless, their persons and property were exposed to every turn of our popular fury; other, contended which could look with the greatest detestation upon a people and daily caused one of his teeth to be torn out, until, when the jaw of the unconsented to pay a large sum which it was the tyrant's object to extort from him, The little ready money that was in the country was chiefly in the possession of this persecuted people, and the nobility their sovereign in wringing it from them, by every species of oppression and even personal torture."-Dr. Dowling.

amen. I am sure if you get a glimpse of of the state of Religion read at the late and yet the whole lower part of the house

### Missionary Department.

#### China.

### SHANGHAI MISSION.

Journal of Brother J. L. Schuck, The extracts which we present from the journal of brother Shuck, possess more than ordinary interest, and we are sure will be regarded by the friends of the ruissions as affording great encouragement to their prayers and efforts. May the united supplications of God's people ascend in behalf of the hopeful inquirers mentioned by brother

It will be seen that the journal contains a description of the services of the dedication of the new chapel to the worship of Almighty God. Oh! that from within those walls may go up to heaven, hynns of praise from many, many thousands of redemeed Chinese.—Miss. Journal.

#### Visit to the Out-station.

Feb 25, Lord's day-At Oo Kah jak. Found the teacher had secured the names of four new pupils for the school. Held three services in the school-house, and as usual examined the children upon the facts and fundamentals of the gospel. I cannot but feel encouraged about them. myself, to my discourse, or the occasion. During the day visited seven other places Most fortunately, I had the close and qui-During the day visited seven other places and addressed the people, giving tracts to those who could read. Our out-station is the centre of a wide and glorious field of operation and promise. If we can only manage to keep it up vigorously and prayerfully, we can hope for a blessing from on high ere long. The whole of that region is accessible, and the people everywhere friendly. A wide door is indeed here thrown open to us right in the very heart of the country.

### Hopeful Inquirers.

Among the other places visited was the old inquirer Sen Seen Sang. He still appears well, uncommonly so. He told me he regretted that none of his people would believe on Jesus, that their hearts were hard, that even his own sons and grandsons refused to believe. He spoke to the people in my presence. After I had engaged in prayer, he told Wong, our Joo chow disciple, who was along with me, that he noticed Shuck Seen Sang never used a book when praying, but that he found it difficult to make the words of prayer which were in his heart thine eyes may be open toward this come out of his mouth. I then spoke to house night and day." And O, could him in hearing of the people on the nasuch a thing have been possible, how deture of prayer. I could not say that the old man is not a christian, and yet I am member of the Board to have been prestruth is one. May he indeed receive the

of festivity to others was often a scene of one of our inquirers, and I visited his turned countenances of the multitude as mockery and persecution to them. It family to-day, and although my visit to they gazed upon Lok Seen Sang when he unexpected, they k Lord's day, and I felt truly thankful in finding no signs of any kind of labor going on. The teacher himself I left in the city and I had even found the family at work, I should not have regarded it as a walk before thee with all their hear."matter of great surprise, seeing that the Our prayers are indeed unto the covenpower of habit with this people is very fixed and strong. To get the people, howey, which they might afterward express ever, to keep from all toil and handicraft with less odium than direct taxation on the Sabbath, will be a most difficut

school is also numbered among onr inquirers, and he is growing in knowledge, and I think is taught by the Spirit .-Wong had conversation with him at his accumulating riches which kept pace with own house, and he thinks he is a sincere the exactions of their plunderers." Thus man. From all I can see and find out. the truth does really seem to have taken hold upon his heart. But such cases al- their own language, and in view of the ways cause me much anxiety, lest I may be deceived with regard to them. A Chinese is so very peculiar in heart and mind and habit, that with every possible precaution, it sometimes turns out that what we hoped was a work of grace was not. After all the labors of the day and it's influence poured out; and will no night were over, Wong and I bowed in the Spirit descend in power in answer, it prayer together in the boat; and during our brothren in the churches at home the night, with a favorable tide, bent our will but join us in constant, holy, wrest

## A Chinese Tea Tavern.

Among other places we visited, was a Tea tavern, which is located by the side ing crowds in attendance upon our min of the public road, between Shanghai istry, must only be regarded as details o and the great market town of Cherpoo. a positively aggressive attack upon the for Norman, Saxon, Dane, and Briton, Here pedestrians can sit down and rest powers of darkness, but there is no however adverse the races were to each themselves, when wearied with their success, no actual victory won. until souls journey, and for a few cash (not a half are converted. The very vantage ground cent) get a cup of refseshing tea, which we have gained demands an increase of whom it was accounted a point of religion of course they prefer without sugar or vigorous effort, and should prompt us to to hate, to revile, to despise, to plunder, milk. At this place we found quite a and to persecute. It is a well-known number of persons, to whom I and Wong story of King John, that he confined a both spoke touching the great salvation. wealthy Jew in one of the royal castles, We found four gamblers here at one of the tea tables, engaged at their dirty work. I spoke pointedly against this happy Israelite was half disfurnished, he vice, whereupon the bystanders exclaimed, "the words of the teacher are good dong. At 3 P. M., attended at the openwords, and gambling is a bad custom," Dedication of the new Chapel at Shanghai.

March 3, Lord's day.-With sincere humility, and at the same time with heartfelt thankfulness to the great Lord of the harvest, I am permitted to report the dedication of our beautiful new chapel, within the walls of the city, this day at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. A rain RELIGION IN CONNETICUT. - The Narrative storm was upon us throughout the day,

male and female, but for the excessive in

clemency of the weather. Bro. Pearcy, who was to have made

the closing prayer, was seriously poisoned a few days ago by the paint, and was unable to be out. Brother Yates commenced the services by delivering an adv dress and offering prayer, then a portion of the dedication services of Solomon's temple was read, from 1 Kings. 8 chap., in a clear, distinct and interesting manner, by Lok Seen Sang, the teacher, of our mission school in the country. This done. I attempted a discourse on the advent of Christ, its facts and design, (2nd chap. Luke.) and closing the whole with prayer. For some days my mind has been in an excited state in view of the the fact of the chapel being at last completed; for I could hardly realize that this long cherished plan of honoring my Master in China was indeed finally accomplished, and when the moment came for me to hold forth, I found myself not altogether in a fit state to do justice to et attention of the audience, and we have been gratified to find that the entire services of the occasion, which of course were in Chinese, have made a favorable

We do, indeed, from our hearts dedicate this house unto God, to that Lord God of Israel whom Solomon, in his dedicatory prayer, declared "the heaven of heavens cannot contain." has just been about four years since the first collection for the erection of this building was made, and when I look back upon all my past travels, and toils, and prayers and anxieties, and disappointments in connection with it, and at last to see the work completed, and blessed with the privilege of proclaiming within its walls the glorious truths of the gospel to listening multitudes of the perishing heathen,-the circumstances fill my heart with emotion, and with gratitude to God, and tears involuntarily start into my eyes! "O Lord, my God, hearken unto the cry and to the prayer which thy servant prayeth before thee to-day, that lighted I should have been for every not fully satisfied that he really and in ent, together with all the kind contributors to this chapel, throughout the great south and south-west, that they might Kong Seen Sang, my teacher, is also have beheld the peculiarity of the upread in their own language the words (1) Kings 8, 23.) "Lord God of Israel, there is no God like thee, in heaven above or on the earth beneath, who keepest covenant and mercy with thy servants that ant keeping Lord God, that he would bless the services of this house we have built for him.

It has been a day which will not soon be forgotten by us all here. Indeed, the sno-Lok Seen Sang, the teacher of the cessful completion of such a chapel, might well be regarded as an important era in the history of any mission. We have now two of the finest positions for preaching in the whole city, and both i. successful operation; successful I mean. as far as our being moderately able to preach understandingly to the people in encouragingly large numbers who listen o our instructions. And will not the church es make unceasing prayer, in behalf our feeble endeavors, unto the Hol Spirit? No results of any of our labors will gladden our hearts, unless the Spir ling prayer? Our being able to preach to this people, and having commodiouchapels in which to preach, and listena still stronger crying unto the Lord of hosts, that he would make bare his mighty arm and cause the hard hearts of these heathen to submit to the Lord Jesus.

At nine o'clock, conducted the Chinese Class as usual. At eleven o'clock, preached to a goodly assembly at the Kong shoo ing of the Sung way dong (the new chapel,) as I have above stated. At night preached again at the Kong shoo dong to a fine congregation, and returning home about 8, closed the work of the day with

a service in my study. I will send you a full description of the new chapel next mail.

MISSIONARY FAREWELL .- Rev. Eugenio Kicaid and John Dawson, M. D. with the lies, bid adieu to their friends at a cing in New York City on the His descriptions are clear. His pictures own salvation, and many of his hearers him you would say your nearon his steast of the line of well nigh 500 people, who gave a view to their depart and die there May the Spirit annoint of the line of well nigh 500 people, who gave a view to their depart and die there who labored under similar distress, com- and die there who labored under similar distress, com- and forty towns and parishes which have us quiet and respectful attention. Many American Barrella attention, Many American Barrella attention, and many of his hearers him you would say your nearon as the second and die there who gave a view to their depart and die there who labored under similar distress, com- and die there who labored under similar distress. s tenth of July, with

# THE BAPTIST.

-MARION, ALA.

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ort as our Agents.

COTTON MARKET,-Last advices from NEW ORLEANS, sales light. Steck on hand 16,000 bales-middling quality commanding 123 a 13. MOBILE 11,582 bales on hand-prices from 121 a 122. Between 70 a 80 bales of the new crop had been received which was sold at 13 | indications of a good servant; so also is embar-

ces that the cotton crop of this county, promises to be unusually short the present season-owing about it heavily, with sighs and complaints, as to the protracted drouth.

THE FUGITIVE SLAVE BILL has passed the though to bear it were a cruel exaction; and you Senate. It is thought to be sufficiently stringent. We shall lay it before our readers next of God. Think you that an angel would com-

Professor Jewett has returned from his tour in Mississippi, in excellent health and spirits. We learn that there is a prospect of an unusually of a pious heart is, "Lord what wilt thou have large number of scholars in the Institute, next me to do?" and its daily experience is, "My session.

Prof. J. informs us, that he has already taken steps to supply the vacancy occasioned by the amented death of Mr. Greene, the late Professor of Music. The Instructors already engaged combine an amount of experience, talent and skill which has rarely been seen, even in the tion; or more fully persuaded they are in the Judson.

It will give great satisfaction to the Patrons of the Institution to learn, that brother HORN-BUCKLE has consented to take charge of the Steward's Department.

A PROTRACTED MEETING will be held at Elim church, Montgomery county, commencing Saturday before the fifth Sabbath in September. Ministering brethren particularly and affectionately invited to attend.

ORDINATION .- Brother J. W. Bowen was recently ordained to the Gospel ministry, at Euon church, Rutherford county, Tennessee, by Revs. S. Baker, E. Strode, and T. B. Ripley.

CHURCH CONSTITUTED .- A Baptist church was constituted seven miles East of Purdy, Tenn, on the 30th of July-by Revs. Elijah Hanks, Eli Washburn, and A. A. Sanders.

revival at Union, Wilson county, which result- they will of the quiet of christianity, he is a ed in an accession of 26 to the church; another at Antioch, Davidson county, during which 25 were baptized; another at Charity, Lincoln county, where about fifty put on Christ,-several of whom were Pedo-baptists; and another at Ellon, Lauderdale county, at which 21 were immersed-six Pedo-baptists among the number

The Western Watchman, (Mo.,) has intelligence of a revival at Mount Kingsington, Ill., at which 25 were received by baptism, 12 by let. ter, and some 12 or 15 others expected; anotherat Louisville, Ill, which resulted in an accession of 23 to the church-19 by baptism. The same paper mentions, also, that 5 had been baptized at Bainbridge, Ill., and three at Benton, Mis-

The Religious Herald mentions a good work at Bruington, Va., in which there were about 50 conversions-29 were baptized at the last ac-

"Since the first of last August, I have bap. the Mt. Edd and Scottsville churches.

baptize in Scottsville, an intelligent and worthy throughout every week, must needs have a greatmember of the Presbyterian church who had been an Elder for several years. He expects is generally understood that Secular papers have to devote himself to the ministry. He bids fair no scruples on the subject of suing delinquent to be very useful in the Master's service."

How is THAT ?- The Winchester (Tennessee) Independent says: "We are gratified to announce that the Trustees of the Tennessee and Alabama Female Institute, have secured the services of Mr. Graves as an agent to raise the endowment fund, and that he will enter upon his mission in a few days.

Mr. G. proposes to visit the people of this county, (Franklin,) first, and then extend his labors to other adjoining counties in Tennessee and Alabama."

How is that? Has brother Graves given up the management of the Tennessee Baptist? Or is he endowed with a sort of ubiquity, whereby he can conduct his paper, and yet act as agent in the collection of funds to endow schools and colleges? It is an old adage, and true as old, that "where there are two many irons in the fire, thing.

#### Thy Heart is not Right.

Simon Magus was a professor of religionso far as we know sound in the faith, of unexcoptionable outward deportment, and conscientiously persuaded of his genuine piety, and yet his "heart was not right in the sight of God."-It is, therefore, no certain evidence that a man is a true christian, that he imagines himself so, or that he is orthodox in his belief, or that he sustains an irreproachable character. Would you know whether your heart is right? Remark,

1. Its tempers and dispositions under the admonitions of truth. Honesty dreads not investigation and scrutiny. It is unsuspicious of evil, never apprehensive of bad designs. Are we restless and fretful under pungent and faithful counsel? Are we disposed to find fault with great planness of speech, and to prefer more gentleness and indirection in the pulpit? 100 we take greater pleasure in the promise of good IT All Ministers of the Gospel. Agents of Benevolent things in the Bible, than in the outies which it aScieties, and Post Masters, generally, are requested to enjoins as a means of obtaining them? Then, be sure your heart is not right in the sight of God. 05 We are not responsible for the opinions True piety esteems duty not less thr. ce-it or statements of any of our correspondents. \_\_\_\_ prefers not one above another. In truth, it desires grace in order to grace; to be blessed in order to become a blessing.

2. Remark the readiness of the heart to perform the will of God. "I made haste, said the Psalmist, and delayed not to keep thy command ments." Hesitating and slothfulness are poor rassment at trifling difficulties. See thou a man ever ready to excuse himself from the perform-CROPS .- We have learned from divers sour. ance of duty; tee him postponing and deferring what should be done at once; see him moving though he served a hard master; see him, in a word, oppressed with the yoke of Christ, as see a man whose heart is not right in the sight plain and hesitate to do the will of his Lord and Master? That he would think to excuse him-THE JUDSON .- We are happy to see that selffrom any behest of heaven? That he would regard any command of his Divine Sovereign a burden grievous to be born? The first emotion heart breaketh for the longing which it hath unto thy word at all times." But once more,

3. Remark the solicitude of the heart to be right. "Wo to them that are at ease in Zion." None are more hopeful of the goodness of their state than they who are wasting under consumpright way than they who are lost. The Laodiceans supposed they needed nothing, while yet they were poor, and miserable, and blind, and naked, and needing all things; and such is the mistake of all who are not intensely solicitous about salvation. "Am I a christian? Is my heart right with God? Have I a personal and saving interest in the blood of the Redeemer?-Whither am I going-to her en or to hell?-Shall I be saved or lost?" These are questions of vital moment, besides which all things else dwindle into utter insignificance; and they must be decided soon and forever. To sleep over them, while yet there remains a reasonable ground of doubt; to sing a requiem to myself which may soon be disturbed by the wailings of the pit; to fold my arms together and close my eyes in carnal security and ease, while hell may be now moving to receive me; is as foreign from the impulses of piety as from the dictates of rea-BAPTISMS .- The Tennessee Baptist reports a son and sober judgment. Let men say what stranger to the throbbings of the pious heart, who can sit down and look with indifference on the uncertain future. Never was mortal more awake than the child of God to make his calling and election sure; and never one had greater fear, lest a promise being left him of entering into rest, he should seem to come short of it .-That man only who passes the time of his sojourning here in fear, has an untailing evidence

that is heart his right in the sight of God. SECULAR ASD RELIGIOUS PRESSES. - To those who have had no experience in the matter, there is one thing about the support of Secular and Religious papers, a good deal mysterious; and that is, that the former should commonly succeed so well, while the latter often fail with four or five times as many subscribers. Now this results from three things. (1.) Secular papers are usually filled, from one-half to two thirds, with advertisements, which pay from four to eight cents PROSPEROUS CHURCH. - Rev. J. H. Fox writes per line, every time they are inserted; while to the Religious Herald, under date of August; 18; religious papers advertise but little, and, therefore, lose this excellent profit. (2.) In consetized about 150 persons into the fellowship of quence of advertising so largely, secular papers require a less number of type-setters; where-On last Lord's day it was my privilege to as religious papers, setting their columns er number of experienced compositors. (3). It patrons, and, therefore, the most of their money, -both for subscription and advertising-is promptly paid up; whereas Religious papers having some conscience about going to law, do not calculate, ordinarily, on recovering more than one half or two thirds of their legitimate dues, and even much of that after years of patient waiting. Now consider how much religious papers loose in subscriptions, in the employment of extra hands, and by not advertising more; and it will be seen why they must of necessity have heavy subscription lists to support them. With the Secular press, a subscription list is a small item; with the religious press it is everything. Will our brethren remember this and add to our list daily? We hope so.

PROFESSOR WEBSTER was hung on the 30th ult. He died patiently and penitently, without some of them will burn." Bro. Graves is an any farther confession. He had an interview of commence again on next Saturday. energetic man, but he is not equal to every several hours with his wife and daughters on the evening before.

#### North Alabama Correspondence.

tion of the Church-Revival and Baptis The Present aspect of the Village—Public Buildings—Bro. T.'s Missionary Character, &c.

Dear Bro. Chambliss :- Permit me through your columns to make known what the Lord has done good for us in this part of the country. In years by gone, this village was the common Sabbath resort of negroes, overseers, and all classes of Sabbath breakers from the country May the work still progress. round about, and little else but gambling, drinking and profanity could be seen or heard. But a most wonderful and pleasing change has taken

Some time in the year 1846 our Rev. brother R. T. Taliaferro, from East Tennessee, settled in our midst, and assumed the pastoral charge of the Egon church, about ten miles distant .-With the consent of the brethren, he established an arm of the church in this place consisting of six members, and around this little nucleus commenced to build up an interest. The Lord blessed his labors, and on the 10th of April 1847, in connection with Revs. J. H. Lowe, H. E. Taliaferro, Matthew Hillsman, J. M. D. Cates and P. T. Henderson, he constituted a church here of 42 members, and at the same time ordained our beloved brother Geo. W. Carmichael, our present pastor, to the work of the ministry. From that period to the present, this little branch has continued to flourish and to bear fruit, until now it begins to be numbered among the larger vines.

We have just closed a most precious meeting with this church, of ten days continuance. It was conducted by our brethren R. T. Taliaferro, R. G. Kimbrough, Bradley Kimbrough, W. Chastin, our pastor, and brother Trimble of Winchester, Tenn., and resulted in an accession of 24 to our membership-4 by letter and 20 by experience-making our whole number 134. What has God wrought!

The entire aspect of our village has undergone a change within the period of which I am speaking. We have now as moral and refined a community as can be found any where; two large Sabbath Schools in successful operation and preaching every Sabbath, which is well attended. Among our public buildings, may be enumerated three commodious houses of worship-one a Baptist, another a Cumberland Presbyterian, and a third a Methodist meeting-house. The Masons and the Sons of Temperance have also organizations and commodious halls here. The Baptist church house is a neat building of 42 by 30 feet, plastered on the inside and well finished, in a retired, but convenient and beautiful lo-

This great moral revolution is, under God, I have ever known. Nor has his success been confined to this place. During the same short than four years-he has built up fice other large churches within a space of 15 or 20 miles of houses and exert much influence,

Yours in the bonds of the gospel, GEORGE D. NORRIS.

# East Alabama Correspondence.

REV. D. B. CULBERSON Writes, from Macon county, under date of August 31: Our regular monthly meeting at Pine Level church occurred on Saturday before the second Sabbath of this inst. I was at the time sick and unable to attend; but fortunately brother Jonathan Davis met with the church; and more than all, the Lord was present in power and great glory. The indications of Providence were such, on Sabbath, as to justify a continuance of the meeting, and I was consulted by a messenger, on the propriety of sending off for additional aid. Not knowing, however, the extent of the work, I did not so advise: nevertheless, on Wednesday, God, who is rich in mercy, directed the steps of brother J. Harris to our assistence, by whom in connection with brother Davis, the meeting was still protracted. On Friday I was myself enabled to get out, and found to my great satisfaction that the work was progressing with extraordinary power. It seemed to be general and deep, the congregations large, attentive and serious; a number of conversions had taken place, while from 30 to 60 persons remained at the anxious seat. On Sabbath-the third Sabbath in August-I baptized 13 willing converts; on Tuesday after 14 others; and on Thursday brother Davis baptized 3,-7 others were received into fellowship by restoration and letter-making an addition of 37 to our number. God be praised for his goodness and for his wonderful works to the children of men.

REV. W. B. Jones writes from Auburn, Ala. under date of Sept. 4th.: The Lord has done great things for us, whereof we are glad. We held a meeting at Sardis, including the first Sabbath in August, which was protracted 10 days, and which resulted in an addition of 17 or 18 members to our number. We have just closed-rather suspended-another at this place, which was commenced on Friday before the fourth Sabbath in August which has resulted in an addition of 31 to our numbers. In these meetings I was assisted-at Sardis, by brethren

The former state of Society at New Market The Settlement of Rev. R. T. Taliaferro—Organizasome 15 or 20 additions to the church at that were somewhat rejoiced more particularly after shoulders.

The meetings here and at Sardis were neither of them characterized by those tremendous excitements, usual to revivals. There was no effort to that effect. The word was preached with great plainness and simplicity, and God rendered it quick and powerful to salvation .-

#### Texas Correspondence.

Destitution of Fayette and Colorado Counties—Fi-delity and Zeal of Brother Chandler's churches -Pleasant meeting at Bethany-Brenham, county-seat of Washington Co., without a Baptist Church—Independence—Examination of Baylor Universty—New Year's Creek Church—Brethren Burleson and Baylor—Flourishing Church near Jacksonville—Chapel Hill—The Brazos River-Difficult Travelling, &c.

In that portion of the country embraced in Fayette and Colorado counties, only four churches are to be found,-neither of which is large, though all in a peaceful and harmonious state.-Much credit is due them for their indefatigable efforts to maintain the preached word; as, notwithstanding their weakness, they each have regular meetings once a month-Rev. P. B. Chandler supplying them all,-he being the only minister within a circuit of many miles. 'The congregations are generally large and attentive, and as they are devotedly attached to bro. Chandler, his labors we trust, will be abundantly blessed in winning souls to our Lord and Saviour Jesus

Having remained in this vicinity,2-on Saturday morning I attended services at Bethany, where I was truly refreshed in hearing an exlent discourse by the pastor, from the fourth verse of the 4th chapter of Phillippians On Lord's day, also, we were entertained by listening to a fine sermon-Text, Mark 8th chapter, 36th and 37th verses, viz: "For what shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give persons were present, and we hope the word spoken may prove "as bread cast upon the waters," that may be gathered not many days giving their mite for that purpose. hence. This little body is the only one of the four, I believe, that has been enabled to erect a house of worship of any kind whatever.

May the Lord strengthen these churches and build them up of "living stones," that they may be "a peculiar people, zealous of good

From here I wended my way to Indepenmainly attributable to the self-denying efforts of county seat of Washington county, which is a made, I am induced to make this appeal. our brother Taliaferro-really one of the most newly built town of some size, pleasantly situasurprise, however, I learned that no Baptist be willing to see the Convention struggle unperiod of his sojourn in the country-little more church is located at this point,-for both the der pecuniary difficulties, be in debt to our mis-

wrought! How shall we express our gratitude the village of Independence now presents itself, great many points, not yet in cultivation. Supto the Father of lights for his divine favors to- -and from its position, one would judge, it must pose the few of us, who have heretofore met in be a healthy place. Safely ensconsed in comfor- Convention, have created this debt,-will you lest any man should boast; and to God be all the table quarters, long before the light of day had my brethren suffer us to bear all the labor, and fled, I heeded not the unpleasantness of the raise all the means? Will you say, we may pay weather, but at night enjoyed the privilege of the debt, as we contracted it? I pray youhearing an interesting discourse from our good think not thus. We are not working for ourselves, New Market, Madison Co., Ala., Aug. 20, '50. brother, Rev. G. W. Baines of Huntsville .- we are not begging your money for our uses .-Several other brethren were present, having "Come and go with us," help us by your councome to attend the Annual Examination of the sels, and aid us by a portion of the bounty that Revival at Pine Level-Sardis-Auburn-And Students of Baylor University, which is located our God has added to your labors. here. This Institution is in flourishing circumstances, and its President, Rev. H. J., Graves, there are subscriptions for \$1.355 and may it be who discharges his various and arduous du- so ordered by the all wise Providence that all will ties with evident ability,-gives general satisfac- come up at the meeting; and that it may be tion, and secures the respect of his numerous doubledscholars. The pupils bore a rigid examination with honor to themselves and credit to their vention changed. At present, members take excellent essay on Education, prepared expressly church to be allowed say three delegates-its for the occasion by James M. Maxey, Esq .- pastor and two other members of said church-Every thing passed off well. Truly this State so far each are permitted one vote; for each 25 taken in regard to this subject. Here, also, 50 and under 100, to have one other vote and any there is a small church, which is at present, other member, over 100 and under 150 another, however, without a pastor, bro, Grave's health compelling him to resign.

Creek Church, to which, in company with Rev. D. B. Morril, its pastor, I now proceeded. It being a regular appointment, as they have preaching twice a month, bro. M., at the proper hour delivwere present, and we had the pleasure of hear- bers to support the Convention. ing two excellent discourses by the former, with some appropriate remarks by the latter-all of which, we trust, were attended with a divine blessing. It was really a very pleasant meet.

now started for Houston, stopping a short time at Jacksonville, in which settlement is one of the most flourshing churches in the country-Rev. H. Garrett is pastor. In this church, Providence, there are many very active members, who seem not to have forgotten the teachings of our Lord and his apostles. A happy reward will await them if they continue 'steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine,"-holding out to the end.

taking a little rest at the house of a friendly cit-

As this was a strong neighborhood and no Church of our denomination being near, brethren Burleson and Baylor concluded to remain a day or two and preach, -which conclusion they carried into effect. We trust the seed sown will spring up in after days, if not already bearing fruit. Neither time or circumstances, however, would permit me to stay, but by dint of steady and late riding. I was enabled to reach Houston the succeeding day by noon,-though it was a distance of fifty miles.

While tarrying here the above brethren arrived, and I was gratified to hear brother Baylor preach-his text was 3d chapter of Colossians, first clause 4th verse-"When Christ, who is our life." Of course we had good singing as this church has a fine choir. But I will write you again soon, for as this has been prolonged beyond my intention, I must close,

L. A. D.

Anderson Co., Texas, July 20, 1850, To the Baptists of Mississippi.

Dear Bro. Chambliss:

I beg the use of your paper to make an earnest appeal to each and every Baptist in the State of Mississippi, in aid of the State Conven-

The Associations very soon begin their yearly meetings, when it is hoped that each Association will become auxiliary to the State Convention, and send up delegates and a portion of their means in aid of the objects of the Convention.

It is certainly desirable that we could procure the number, the increase, decrease, deaths &c. of the denomination in the State.

The Convention can do nothing in the way of supplying destitute places, without the necessary funds, and having this, as one of its main obin exchange for his soul ?" A goodly number of jects, no member of the denomination will certainly object to the Convention doing all the good in their power-and should not object to

At this time, the Convention is in arrears for 1849, some three hundred dollars, (so said by those who know), with obligations out for some 5 to 800 dollars more. We have no agent,-Rev. J. T. Russell, having accepted a call from the Columbus church, and resigned his agency. We are, therefore, as & Convention, entirely dependent upon the free-will offerings of the dence, passing over a country which it is un- brethren. I am a member of the Convention. necesary to describe,-it being pretty much of and believing it has already done great good, the same character as that already noticed in for- and that by God's help and the aid of the brethmer letters. I soon reached Brenham the ren, it will do far more, and seeing no call

The denomination numbering so largely, havuntiring, devoted, uncompromising missionaries ted at the edge of a large prairie, -and is a ling so much wealth, and offering up their daily place of considerable business. With no little prayers for the conversion of the world, cannot the Methodists and Episcopalians have meeting. I sionaries, and thus cramped in their exertions. Even fifty cents, from every Baptist, will enable New Market. O! I ask again, what has God On a high eminence in the prairie country, the Convention to send the word of God, to a

I have understood, through a brother, that

I would like to see the constitution of the Conteachers. During the exercises many superior seats by paying \$10, life-members \$30, churchpieces of composition were read; and some es represented by as many delegates as they splended speaches were delivered, and a most send \$10. I would for myself, prefer each M. Ball. deserves great praise for the noble stand it has members, over 50, or probably best, for all over

Thus a church with under 50 members has Some seven miles below this is New Year's one vote; but permitted to have three members -so that one out of three could certainly attend. over 50 and under 100-two votes, over 100 and under 150, 3 votes. Or increase the votes to each member, giving each Church one vote, ered a good sermon from Hebrews xi. chap, 24 whether large or small. I desire a church repand 25th verses. On the day following, Lord's resentation, and not a monied one-leaving it day, Rev. R. C. Burleson and R. E. B. Baylor to the Christian liberality of churches and mem-I would say in addition that the Convention

select a paper as our organ, and to make it a part of the duty of each missionary employed by said Convention to collect all dues in their bounds ing, and we left some anxious on the subject of to said paper, and that each church becoming members of the Convention, be requested when The two last named brethren and myself they engage their pastor, to require as a part of his duties to collect all dues to said paper, and to bring or send them up to the Convention. Thus would we do something as a denomination to aid the paper and repay the aid extended to the Con. vention by said paper, in publications of its meetings, &c. &c.

Unless we have more unity of action we will struggle through a new existence for years, and then die of starvation. Let any friend of missionary exertion put his shoulder to the wheel, Passing through a small town called Chappell "sit ye not idly while it is to day," and let us la-Cadenhead, Harris and Carmichael; and at this Hill, we were soon on the river Brazos at a bor earnestly and prayerfully-and then work place, by brethren Manly, Jr., Henderson and new place bearing the name of Warren. We for success. But whilst we meet as brethren, Cadenhead-to whom I tender many thanks in found the river very high, indeed, in many parts looking for office, whilst we give our aid as behalf of the churches. Our meeting here will overflowing its banks, so it was with no little preachers for self-interest -looking for fatter saldifficulty that we were able to get across. Nor aries, we need not expect other success, than While on the subject, I will add, that I have were our troubles past when we had gotten over, as such. God will not bless such narrow views, heard of a very interesting meeting also at Farm- for now the swamp was to cross, which proved and if we are not blest, the fault will rest es agreeable to the apostolic usage?

ville, though my engagements at home did not equally as unpleasant. Once more, however, upon us, who are now at the oars, let us tre we reached the open prairie, and in truth we individually, to put the blame from our own Yours in leve,

A SOUTH WESTERN BAPTEST

District Meeting.

The first District Meeting of the Chickasa Association, Mississippi, convened with the Cherry Creek church, on Thursday before the first Sabbath in August past.

Delegates were present from the Amaziah. Cherry Creek, Cypress Creek, Camp Creek Bethel, Friendship, Liberty, New Albany, Oak Hill. Poplar Spring, Pleasant Valley and Philadelphia churches ; besides brethren Berry and Rodgers, Correspondents from the second District, and Brethren McNeil, Furquay, Jones and Johnston, of the Aberdeen Association, and brother Allen Dial of South Carolina.

The introductory sermon was delivered by brother W. Hale, after which the meeting was organized by electing brother John Boatner, Moderater, and brother E. Smyth, Clerk. The usual committees were appointed and the ordinary business transacted. The following queries were presented and received the answers an

1 Query. What course should a church puri sue with a minister of the Gospel who sells spir. itous liquors, or suffers them sold in his house

Ans. It is the deliberate opinion of this meeting that the brother should be dealt with as an offending member; and if he persist in the traffie for his profit, that he would be a fit subject for expulsion from the church.

2 Query. Is it consistent with the Gospel for one minister to constitute or organize a church! Ans. We think it is not.

3 Query. Is it consistent with the interest of the churches and the Ministry, that a church should express (definitely) the amount of money she will give her minister when she makes her call for his pastoral services ?

Ans. We think it the interest of both the church and the minister that she should do so.

4 Query. Is a church justifiable in granting a letter of dismission to a member, unless the applicant is going out of the bounds of the church, or assigns other sufficient reasons for such appli-

Ans. The church has a right to ask for such reason, and then to act as she may deem expe-

5 Query Is it right for a church to receive a member by letter, when that letter does not certify the bearer to be in full fellowship with the church from whence the letter came? or is there any Scriptural rule by which letters should be prepared ?

Ans. In our opinion it is not right, except in cases of accidental omission on the part of the church clerk; we also think the Scriptural rule would be "full fellowship." 6 Query. What relation does a member sus-

tain to the church, who has only been received under her watch care ? and what course should the church pursue towards such a member, when he is found walking disorderly?

Ans. None, so far as regards membership. Nevertheless, she should inform the church, from whence he came, of his disorderly conduct.

7 Query. What course should a church pursue with a member who professes to be grieved in feelings with a brother, but, instead of taking gospel steps to settle the difficulty, circulates the offence abroad ?

Ans. The church should admonish such member of his duty, and should he persist in the aforesaid course of conduct, she should deal with him for refusing to obey the Saviour. 8 Query. Is it right for a Missionary Bap-

tist church to receive a member who had been previously baptized into an anti-missionary church, without rebaptism? This query with its answer was laid on the

Essays were read as follows:

1. On a call to the ministry, by brother W.

2. On the unrighteous mammon, by brother

3. On the duties of masters to their servants,

by brother John Boatner.

4. On the deaconship, by brother N. L Ward. A committee consisting of brethren Hale,

Ball, Boswell, Andrews and Smyth was appoint. ed to select persons to prepare Essays to be read before the next annual meeting, and furnish the themes of said Essays. This committee re-

1. Brother W. Hale to write on the Sovereignty of God and the agency of man. 2. Bro. E. Browning to write on Church Dis-

3: Brother Jos. Boswell to write on the Relations and duties of church members towards each

4. Brother C. C. Malone to write on Faith. 5. Brother L. Ball to write on the Resurrec-

6. Brother E. Smyth to write on the Duties

of churches to their pastors. 7. Brother R. Hale to write on the Observ-

ance of the Sabbath. 8. Brother M. Ball to write on the Force of Tradition.

9. Brother Wm. Young to write on Grace. 10. Brother N. L. Ward to write on Good

11. Brother John Boatner to write on the Duty of Parents to their children. 12. Brother Elijah Smyth to write on Chari-

In addition to the above Essays, the following Queries were laid on the table, to be taken up at thenext meeting. 1. Is a church justifiable in licensing a min-

ister contrary to the constitution of the Association ?

2. Is the present form of taking the sacrament of the Supper in missionary Baptist church-

wards a member who habitually absents himself miracles of omnipotence. from the Lords table ?

4. Is it expedient for 'a church to receive a his having been dismissed as an officer from the without a mitacle. church whence he came?

The following appointments were also made : 1. That Elder E. Smyth, at the next annual meeting, preach a sermon appropriate to the

duties of ministers and deacons; and that Els der L. Ball be his alternate.

ing, and Smythact as corresponding messengers from this body to the second District meeting of this Association; and that bro, Boswell write the letter.

That brethren M. Ball, Isaac Smyth, J. T. Pitts, H. T. Pitts, J. V. Gambrel and James Smith represent this body in the Third District meeting of this Association; and that brother J. T. Pitts write the letter of correspondence.

3. That the next meeting of this body be held with the New Albany church, commencing on Thursday before the first Sabbath in August

5. That the Clerk forward the minutes of scription of the miracle. this meeting to the Editors of the South Western quest to publish.

the meeting adjourned.

J. BOATNER. Mod'r. [Signed.] ELIJAH SMYTH, Clr'k.

#### Fgypt and the Bible. BY REV. W. CARRY CRANE.

[Concluded from last week.]

with notes of a Voyage up the Nile by an Amerway; London, John Murray, 1850.

not to fear the bite of serpents, and to handle the tians and the Hebrews, are seen to harmonize. to active life, by liberating or throwing down." seemed anxious to get rid of the miracle.

cle is chiefly in the fact, that Moses as readily restored these waters to purity as to putridity.

3. The second plague, the infliction of the frogs, was the more terrible, because this raptile was regarded as a deity.

brew word is Kinnim. The septuagent trans. lates it by the Greek word okvized, which means properly the gnat, which we call the mosquito, an insect most abundant and troublesome in Egypt. Already most distressingly annoying, how dreadful must they have been, when sent in

5. The flies. The Hebrow word is rendered in the vulgate, omne genus muscarum-all sorts of flies. It is arob, which in Psalm Ixxxviii: 45., is described as devouring the Egyptians, an act, that could hardly be performed by a fly. Some suppose the Bcelle, one of the Egyptian deities was meant.

6. The destruction of the animals. The French Savans think, they destroy this miracle by informing us that "a Murrain sometimes is very general and fatal among the horned cattle," but they omitted to notice, that there is strong proof, that the horse and camel, not horned animals, were among the animals destroyed.

drave the magicians from further rivalry with and if not a miracle, it must be a fable."

8. The seventh plague was the thunder, bail and fire. The flax and the barley was smitten; for the barley was in the ear, and the flax was

Dr. Richardson in his "Travels," speaking of the early part of March says, "The barley and flax are now far advanced; the former is in the ear and the latter is bolled, and it seems to be about this season of the year that God brought the plague of thunder and hail upon the Egyptians, to punish the guilty Pharaoh, who Yatoo City, Miss., Aug. 19, 1850.

3. What course should a church pursue to- had hardened his presumptuous heart against the

very destructive at any time in Egypt, though is done when a man is converted and baptized. member, as an officer, by letter, on the ground of not to the extent, described in the Pentateuch Young christians need to be indoctrinated built

cies of unnatural darkness, from dust and other Every one of them the head of a family should causes, called Chamsin. This account agrees take a religious newspaper forthwith ;-befully with the Scripture account. Both from cause. Deuon and the Bible, we learn that the locusts come from the East to the West; in both, their gious reading, on the doctrines and usages of the 2. That Brethren Boswell, Malone, Brown- coming is connected with a peculiar wind, and gospel. in both are driven away by a counter wind.

10. The Darkness. This darkness for three days, was so thick that "it might be felt."-Though this darkness may have followed a Chamsin, or have been a dense fog-still, it must be contended, that "even natural causes, acting for a time now naturally, in extent or otherwise, show the hand of God and prove a mir-

11. The death of the First-born. Some suppose this was the Plague-but this disease was not known in Egypt until long after the time of Moses. Hengstenberg supposes it to have 4. That brother Jos. Boswell preach the next succeeded as a natural result of the Chamsin. ntroductory sermon, and brother M. Ball be his but this hardly would have acted with such certainty and precision as is indicated in the de-

12. The last plague produced the desired ef-Baptist and the Tennesse Baptist, with a re- fect, and then followed another miraculous display of Divine interposition which receives at. After which the usual thanks were returned tested proofs from sacred and profane history, to the church for their hospitality, and to the A few days elapse, after the departure of the Moderater and Clerk for their fidelity, &c., and Israelites and all the former animosity of the Egyptians towards the Hebrews is revived. "Pharaoh made ready his chariot and took his people with him; and he took six hundred chos sen chariots, and all of the chariots of Egypt, and captains over every one of them, and he pursued after the children of Israel." This statement corresponds with the Scriptures, which show numerous instances of the Egyptian war The Monuments of Egypt or Egypt, a witness for the Bible, by Francis L. Hawks, D. D. LL. D.,

Manetho has distinctly admitted that there was icau-New York, Geo. P. Putnam, 155 Broad- such a person as Moses, though he calls him a leper. The admirers of this Egyptian writer The miracles performed by Moses, are how- cannot, without contradicting their favorite, deny ever, the theme of most labored comment and the facts of the Exodus of the Israelites and the earnest hostility from the French unfidels. 1. pursuit of them by Pharaoh. Eusebius, gives us The change of Moses' rod to a screent, is frit- the following passage from the lost history of tered away into magic, inasmuch, as the Wagi- | Manetho: "The Heliopolitans relate that the cians changed their rods to serpents. Upon King, with a great army, accompanied by the this point it may be remarked, that a class of sacred animals pursued after the Jews, who had persons, denominated Psylli, who by certain se- carried off with them the substance of the Egypcret preparations, put themselves in a condition tians." Thus, the ancient records of the Egyp-

most poisonous of them uninjured, existed at that | But the passage of the Red Sea, seems most time. "Not the least singular part of their to be doubted by the learned Atheists and infistrange raking is their slight of hand. They dels. Michaelis sent certain queries to Nicwill change the Hair, the species of serpent buhr, who was then in Egypt. 1. Whether which they use for this trick into a scenning rod there were not some ridges of rock, where the and compel it to feight the rigidity of death, we water was shallow, so that an army at particutherefore inter that the magicians of Pharaoh lar times might pass over? 2. And whether used a real serpent for a rod, namely this species the Etesian winds, which blow strongly all the now called Naja Haje, for their imposture; summer from the North West, could not blow so since they, no boubt, did what the present ser- violently against the Sea as to keep it back in a pent charmers perform with the same species heap, so that the Israelites might have passed by means of a temporary asphyxiation or sus- without a miracle?" Niebuhr, replied distinct-

pension of vitality; and producing testoration ly, that there was no such shoal, though he The real miracle, however, consists in the tart | Bruce, the traveller, also replied to the questhat Moses' rod was truly changed into a ser- tions. His answer is completely satisfactory. pent, and then decoured theirs. The magi- "I must confess, however learned the gentlecians, seemingly, changed water into blood, but men were who proposed these doubts, I did not they could not, as Moses did, convert it again think they merited any attention to solve them. into water. They also brought up frogs on the This passage is told us by Scripture to be a mihad, but they could not, like Moses, free the raculous one! and if so, we have nothing to do with natural causes. If we do not believe Mo-2. The change of water into blood. The ses, we need not believe the transaction at all. river Nile was deified among the ancient Egyp- seeing that it is from his authority alone we detians, hence, a calamity to it was regarded as a give it. If we believe in God, that he made the Divine vengeance. The change of its waters to sea, we must believe he could divide it when he blood, finds no similarity in the ordinary discol. sees proper reason; and of that he must be the oration of floods, for such waters do not stink only judge. It is no greater miracle to divide and are not unfit for use, but on the contrary are the Red Sea than to divide the river Jordan. If the more wholesome on that account. Not on- the Etesian winds blowing from the North-West ly was the Nile made a stinking stream but all in Summer, could keep the sea as a wall on the the lakes and streams, throughout Egypt were right, or to the South of fifty feet high; still the likewise thus affected. The point of the mira- difficulty would remain of building the wall on the left hand, or to the North. Besides, water standing for a day in that position must have lost the nature of a fliud, whence came that cohesion of particles, which hindered that wall to escape at the sides. This is as great a miracle as 4. The plague of the lice or gnats. The He- that of Moses. If the Etesian winds had done this once, they must have repeated it many times before, and since from the same causes. Yet Diodorus Siculus. Lib iii, p. 122. says: The Troglodites, the indigenous inhabitants of that very spot, had a tradition from father to son, from their very earliest ages, that once this division of the sea did happen there, and that after leaving its bottom some time dry, the sea came back again, and covered it with a great fury. The words of this author are of the most remarkable kind. We cannot think this heathen is writing in favor of revelation; he knew not Moses, nor says a word about Pharaoh and his host; but records the miracle of the division of the sea in words nearly as strong as those of Moses, from the mouth of unbiassed, undesigning pagans. Were all these difficulties surmounted, what could we do with the pillar of fire? The answer is, we should not believe it. Why then believe the passage at all? We have no authority for the one, but what is for the other. It 7. The plague of the boils. This miracle is also contrary to the ordinary nature of things,

> Never were arguments more triumphant, than are all those, which Egyptian antiquities furnish in favor of the sacred truths of the Scrip. tures. It cannot therefore be uninteresting, to Rec'd for the Indian Advocate, the devout christian to read these solid confirmations of his faith; a faith which requires that Moses and the prophets shall be sustained, to establish the divine original of the christian dispensation. The study of Egypt and its monuments, must ever be, absorbingly instructive their benevolence to the Mission. and interesting to every student of the holy

truths of christianity.

GET THEM TO READING .- We are every week reporting accounts of revivals and ban-9. The Locusts. Swarms of locusts may be tisms; but we mistake if we suppose the work up in the faith of the gospel-to grow in grace Deuon, describes a wind attended with a spe- and in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ.

1. It furnishes them a large amount of relig-

2. It makes them acquainted with what is going on in the world.

3. It makes them acquainted with the destitution around them-the wants and necessities

of their fellow-creatures. 4. It identifies them with means of doing

Get them to reading therefore, A professor of religion, who will not spare the cost of a religious paper to know all this, is not worth to the church the labor and trouble of baptizing.

CAMDEN, Wilcox Co. Ala., Aug. 10, 1850. Bro. Chambliss .- Will you be so kind as to publish in your paper the following list of contribu-

ions, that I have received of the friends in Alabama, for the Indian Mission.X Mrs M J Plumb, \$1 00, Mrs Ann B Betts, 50c. G Kile, 1, S McCreary, 1, Rev Alex Travis, 5, Mrs. Nancy Lane, 1 50, Cash, 10c. Friends at the Beth-Baptist Association, 8 25, Col. at Black's Bend, 14 55, Collection at the Ala. B. S. Convention, the ollowing sums received to bear the expenses of Miss Mary R Davis to her station, Public contribution, 37 25, Missionary Society Judson Female Institute, 67 85, Dr. L B Lane, 20, Mrs Nancy Lane, 20, For general purposes, 117-15, Montgomery Baptist Church, 15, Rev O Rockwell, 5, Rev K Hawthorn, 5, Rev John Jenkins, 1, Col. at Allington, 8 85, J A Tait, 10, Col. at Claiborn, 9 10, at Blakely, 13 85, at Stockton, 2 40, at Montgomery Hill, 4 70; Cyrus Billingsley, 2; Big Spring Baptist hurch, per Rev Taliaferro, 3 25; Ala. B. S. Con-ention, per S H Fowlkes, 6 70; Col. Greensboro Baptist Church, 11 60; Do colored members, 3 50 Wish he may send us many more new names.-Col. at Ulconush Baptist Church, 15; Mrs T E Ma one, 5; W W Puckett, 1; Cash, 2; Col. at Clear Creek Baptist Church, 23 65; at Gaston, 7 50; at Compkinsville, 3 20; A friend to the Mission, 2; Col. at Rockwest Baptist Church, 13; C C Bellers, 5; S S Taylor, 1; Dan'l Rast, 5; Dr R G May, las payment on notes given to the Mission, 27 12; Z Rudulph, 10; Z Rudulph, Jr. 10; A female friend to the Mission 50, to aid in sustaining a native preach-Floyd, 5; Reuben Blakey, 40; Dr B A Blakey, 25; Mrs Blakev, 5; J R Pullen, 10; J M Newman, 10; H M Caff y, 5; George Miller, 5; making \$100 to sustain a native preacher; T P G Brumby, 5; J Jones, 5; Mrs M A Crazin, 1 25; Dr Alez McWhorter, 5; F Hardy, 1; W G Quarles, 1; W W Hardy, Jr. 1; B F Hardy, Sr. 1. Dr Stewart and family, 10; e col. at Town Creek Baptist Church, 10 30 Edwards, 10; I. Johnson, 5; J Johnson, 1; W Milton, 2; Daniel Pratt. 20; Cash, 1; BL Turner 2 50; George Riley, 5; Two female, friends, 1; Col. at Pineville, 4 95; H Bussey, 4 85; Tho Long, 1, 80; Rev E E Kirven, 2; Mrs E A Kirven, 1; Mrs E S Hunter, 5; James Boykin, 2 50; Mrs M Boykin, 50; W W Boykin, 10; Mrs M Duckworth, 1; W C Jones, 5; SE Cravey, 1; Four little children. 30c.; A little boy, 10c.; From the Ladies of the Centre Ridge Baptist Church, \$100, to sustain Miss Mary R Davis, teacher in the Armstrong Academy, Choctaw Nation; The Rev O Rockwell's Female School, 1 80; S McCreary, 2 50; George Kile, 2 50; Mr Marshall, 1 15; S Metzer, 50c.; Rev Longuire, 2; G L Lee, 1 25; Joel Lee, 2; Mrs S T Richardson, 2; Mrs Nancy Savage, 25c.; T Kindall, 50c.; W H Greening 50c. J Q A Warren, 2; H Warren, 5; A D Cary, 1; Bulah Baptist Church, ; Caleb Johnson, 3; Dr McIver, 50c.; J G McLean, Mrs Nancy Leich, 1 75; W B Howard, 5; Chas, Floyd, 50c.; Mrs A Kindall, 50c.; Mrs M A Ashy, 2; Rev J Mitchell, 2; Mrs S A Mitchell, 2; W B Amos, I; Edward Lett, I; Mrs E Lett. 50c; Col. at Monroeville Baptist Church, 17 10; Zion Baptist Church, 3: Eli Atkison, 5: Ennis Loftor, 2: Ira E Howell, 1; Mrs S Howell, 50c.; G L Herro, 10c. M B Jorden, 5; John Allen, 1; John Price, 1; Nanafalia Baptist Church, 51 20; \$30 of this from the adies to constitute the Rev. JG Williams, Life Member; Col. at Shiloe Baptist Church, 3 45; F F Westbrook, 5: Mrs L Simmons, 1; Mrs C Simmons t; A Foscue, 1 80; Mrs Reed, 60c.; Lee Lipscomb, I; E H Barner, 1; Jesse Jones, 1-60; Wm Watson, 50; J Noble, 1; Mrs Noble, 1; Mrs P Oldridge, 1; Mr Oldridge, 45c.; FP M Gilbert, 2: TJ Woolfe 50; Nathan Lipscomb, I; A friend to the Misston, ; Miss A M Sledge, 2; Col. at Friendship Baptist Church, 6 25; Mrs M A Bethea, 7; Miss E W Jerr eson, 50c.; Ladies of Bethel Baptist Church, 30, to constitute the Rev F C Lowry, Life Member; Isaac Billingslea, 1; A little girl, 20c.; John Patrick, 2; Rev J S Ford, 2; Dr Brumby, 5; W N Wyatt, 5; The Ladies of the Baptist Church at Marion, 98: to sustain Miss S A Osgood, teacher at a Mission School; Mrs M E Foster, 5; S M Norris, 1; E C Norris, 1; Mt Moriah Baptist Church, 3 85; Gillgal

44 Sor Do Sabbath School, 15: \$35 of the above to educate an Indian boy: Grant's Creek Ban, Church 84; to constitute Dr James Toole a Life Member; hn Ward. 5: Miss E Gibson, 1; P Kirkland, 2; P T Kirkland, 25 .; A friend to the Mission, I; Bethel Bap. Church, Greene county, 6 40; Do Baptist Church, Woodville, 6 60; Rev A G McCraw, 10; Dr J E Prestridge, 5; C H Cleveland, 10; Bethesda Bap, Church, Chambers Co. 23 15; D) colored members, 1 20; Col. at Oakbowry, 2 05; W H Goldsmith, 2; J B Goldsmith, 1; J C Sale, 2; H Saxon, 35c.; James Wooten, 1; E T Seals, 1; W E Smith, 50c.; Mrs Russell, 55c; Rev F Callaway and wife, 1 50; Four young men. 80c.; County Line Baptist Church, 24 25; J. R. Cross, 1; Cash. 85c.; Elkahachie Baptist Church, 18 05; Patrick McKinney, 5; Harris McKinney, 5; Dr J T Reese, 1; John Calfee, 1 75; Allen Gibson; 5; W B Funderbourgh, 5; Mrs Margaret Jenkins, \$100 to sus tain a native preacher; W Reynolds, \$50, to aid in sustaining a native preacher in the Creek Naion: Fellowship Baptist Church, Brusn Creek, 10; The Ladies of Talladega Baplist Church, 110, to stoin Miss Eliza McCoy teacher in one of the Mission Schools; Other contributions at the same Church, 8 50; Abner Williams, 2; J L M Cury, 2: Rev S G Jenkins, 5; John Borders' 20; Mrs C Borders, 8; Benj Matterson, 5; G F Matterson, 1; Dr S C Williams, 2; J & Turnipseed, 1: Allen Elston, 3; J F Conley, 1; J W Lapsley, 3; Cash, 1; Wm Curry, 5; Good Hope Baptist Church, 44 50; \$30 of this to constitute the Rev H E Taliaferro a Life Member; Mrs Raw- Marengo county, on Saturday before the 1st don, 1: Big Spring Baptist Church, Shelby Co., Sabbath in October. 40 55; \$30 of this by the Ladies of the church to constitute the Rev J M Scott a Life Member; A Sabbath School child, 50c.: Panther Greek Baptist Church, 12 95; M N Eley, ; Benj.

Thomson, 5; J H Perry, 50c.; Wm Dick, 80c.;

Win P Chilton, Esq. 10; Prattville Bap. Church,

14 75; Cubebatchie Bap. Church, 21 25; An-

tioch Bap. Church, 7 35; Oakmulgee Baptist

church, 12; Rehoboth Bap. church, 7 45; Jas.

S Norris, 17 70; James Bell. 1; G L Stewart,

5. Making in all for Indian Mission, \$2049 32

Baptist Church, 1 25; Tuscaloosa Baptist Church,

82124 57 I would again acknowledge the kindness of friends in aiding me in my labors of the last year, and it is my prayer that God may reward

them for their kindness to me in person, and Wishing you success in your work and labor of love, as ever your brother in Christ, G. B. Davis.

DR. L. F. W. ANDREWS, the editor of the Georgia Citizen, (Macon,) recently opened his columns to an offensive article on the slavery question, whereupon a public meeting of the citzens of the town was held, and a committee of fifteen appointed to wait upon the gentleman and notify him that his paper must be discontinued. This Dr. Andrews is a New Englander, and a Universalist preacher. It is hoped he may be allowed to return to the land whence he came.

MARRIED -On the 22d ult., by Rev. J. G. Collins, Mr. I. P. WILLIS to Miss MARTHA ANN ROLEN, all of Dallas county,

DIED-In this place, on the 2d inst. of inflammation of the bowels, Mr. EDWIN GREENE, Professor of Music in the Judson Female Insti-

By his amiable, christian and gentlemanly deportment, Professor Greene had greatly endeared himself to all his acquaintances here .--Suddenly cut off, our whole community mourns his untimely exit. The deepest sympathy is felt for his bereaved widow and fatherless child. May God be their guardian and comforter-

# Business Department.

#### Letters Received.

Brother A. Loreless has our thanks for his favor. The extra amount has been disposed of ac-

cording to instruction. Dr. U. J. Crumpton's letter and contents in

hand. He has had a private response. Rer, Elijah Smyth has gratified us much by his letter. He will find receipt clsewhere. Shall be glad to hear from our brother often. We have

Bro. H. W. Watson has many thanks for all the good things of his letter. We shall profit by his

Bro. J. Burgan is one of our best friends .--

Thank him. Look elsewhere for receipt. Brot T. Barnes will accept our thanks for his

Rev. S. D. Worthington's letter in hand some days. He has a full response. Hope to hear from

Rev. B. Hodges has again made us his debtor or new names. Thanks to him. Shall always this Seminary, except such as are happy in observing

be glad to hear from our brother. Duncan, Hurlburtt & Co. have a full reply to

Bro. L. W. Lawler has gratified us much by his etter. Wish we could accept his kind invitation. Hope he may find all good.

Bro. R. C. Shorter's letter is in receipt. Thanks for his favors. Look elsewhere for due acknowledgement of money.

Bro. W. C. Carr will find directions attended to Hope to hear from him frequently.

Rev. L. Colby has greatly obliged us by his prompt attention. We have written and made all

Rev. C. M. Breaker will find a recognition of his letter elsewhere. Should be glad to comply with his request; but duty will require us to be at an As-oc a for at that time.

# RECEIPT LIST.

Receipts for the South	Westerr	Western Baptist.			
NAMES.	Аиоих				
W M Boykin,	\$5	00	4	17	
H W Watson,	5	00	2	51	
Rev J Mitchell,	. 2	50	1	52	
Maj A Jay,	2	50	3	13	
Aaron Loveless,	3	00	2	55	
Thos Barnes,		00		13	
Jeremiah Dunaway,		50		17	
W W Gibson,	100	50		26	
	7. 81 6	90	2	26	
Mrs H D Brame,	5	00		5:	
Gen R C Shorter,		00		5:	
Mrs M A Crumpton,		50		5:	
J A Burgan,	2			20	
Saml Williamson,	2			20	
Geo W McAuley,	3	00		2	
Rev Elijan Smyth,				21	
W R Kellum,	1				
A E S Dumas,	2			26	
T H Croom,		50		20	
J H Barker,	120	00		5:	
Reuben Weaver,	1	50	2	52	

# 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, Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in November.

The Mississippi Baptist State Convention will meet in 1850, at Jackson, the Capitol of the State, Thursday before the 2nd Sabbath in No-

# 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 church, Munroe county, Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in September.

The Canaan, will meet with the Mud-Creek church, Jefferson country, on Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in October.

The Bethel, will convene at Bethel church, the Æolian Piano. The Salem, will assemble with Mt. Pleasam

hurch, Pike county, on Saturday before the 1st Saturday in October. The North River, will meet with the Salem

church, Tuscaloosa county, on Friday before the 2nd Sabbath in October. The Alabama, will meet at the Mount Gilead church, Lowndes county, on Friday before the

2nd Sabbath in October. The Cahaxba, will meet with the Pisgah church, Perry county, on Saturday before the 3d

Sabbath in October, 1950. The Central, will be held with the Goodhope Church, Coosa co., on Saturday, before

the first Sunday in October, 1850.

A PROTRACTED MEETING will be held in the Baptist Church at Selma, confinencing on Friday night preceding the first Sabbath in October. In their family, the young Ladies will enjoy the care

# JUDSON Remale Institute.

MARION, Ala, Number of Pupils the last Session, 142.

This Institution is now enjoying its TWELFTH year of uninterrupted and almost unequalled prosperity, under the direction of the same distinguished Principal, Pao-FESSOR M. P. JEWETT. 'The Principal is assisted by eight or ten able Professors and Teachers, a Governess, Ma-

ron and Nurse, &c. The Course or Study embraces instruction in the on and higher English branches; the Ancient and Modern Languages; Vocal and Instrumental Mu-sic; Drawing in Pencil, Crayon and India Ink; Paining in Water Colors and in Oil; Embroidery, Wax-

work, &c. &c. Particular attention is given to Reading, Spelling

and Defining, throughout the whole course The art of Composition is taught methodically, on the

Inductive System, and with great success. A half hour, every day, is devoted to PENMANSHIP, exclusively.

All the pupils are taught Vocat Mesic, without harge. The Pestalozzian method is pursued.
APPARATUS — This Institution is furnished with a valtable Apparatus for Hiustration in Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Astronomy, Geology, &c. It is also provi ded with a large collection of Maps, Atlases, and Charts.

LECTURES - Besides the advantages of the daily use of the Apparatus in school, the classes in Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, and Physiology, have the privilege of attending the Lectures on these important branches, delivered in the Howard College.

The Library.—Contains many valuable works in Ancient Classical and Modern English Literature, as also in History, Antiquities, Biograpy, &c.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT.-The ablest Professors and Teachers are engaged in this Department. There are twelve Pianos in the Institute, and every facility is had of instruction is pursued, imparing a thorough knowledge of the radiments of music, training the ear and the voice, conferring an easy and brilliant execution, securing correct time, and teaching the pupil to read music

The FRENCH language is taught with Parisian correctness, ease and elegance of pronunciation.

The Drawing and Painting Department is in charge of an experienced and highly accomplished Artist.

DIPLOMAS.—Young ladies completing the Course of Study preacibed by the Laws receive Diplomas, under the seal of the corporation. However, a young lady may enter the Institute, at any time in the session, and

pursue any study she may prefer. THE GOVERNMENT .- Is vested in the Principal, aided by his Associates in the Faculty of Instruction. A prompt and cheerful obedience to the laws is always expected; and this is enforced by appeals to the reason and to the conscience of the pupil. tained, by constant reference to the Word of God, has been uniformly successful in securing alacrity in the discharge of duty. Should the voice of persuasion remain unheeded, and any young lady continue per-verse and obstinate, in spite of kind and faithful admo-nition, her friends would be requested to withdraw her from the Institution. None are desired as members of

wise and wholesome regulations. The MANNERS and personal nagirs, and the MORALS of the young Ladies are formed under the eyes of the Gove ness and Teachers, from whom the pupils are never

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

They never make or receive visits.

They retire at nige o'clock at night and rise at five o'clock in the morning, throughout the year, and study one hour before breakfast; they also study two hours at night, under the direction of the Governe They go to town but once a month, and then all purchases must be approved by the Governess.

They are allowed to spend no more than fifty cents each month from their pocket money. Expensive jewelry, as gold watches, chains, pencils,

bracelets, ear-rings, &c., must not be worn ALL LETTERS for the pupils should be directed to the care of the Principal, post paid.

All instructions relative to their Correspondence will be carefully observed.

No young lady will be allowed to have money in her

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

No accounts will be opened in town; and no purchases will be made for the pupils, except under the spe-cial in a ructions from the Parent or Guardian. When apparel is requested to be purchased, it is expected that

funds will be forwarded for that purpose No Denta operations will be permitted, unless the warded in advance.

Uniform.-To promote habits of economy and simv similar dark fabrie : for is dark Green Alpacha, or and White Musica for Sabbaths. Bonnet, a plain straw in winter trimmed with green, solid color; in summer, with pink, solid color-without flowers, lace, or any inside triminings. Aprons, Blue Checks or Ginghams, and White Moslin. Each pupil will require two dark dresses, four pink and two white.

All the dresses must be made perfectly plain! without inserting, edgings, or any trimmings whatever. Every Pupil must be provided with the Uniform for Sabbaths and holidays. At other times, any dress may be worn, provided it is not more expensive than the

Materials for the Uniform can always be obtained in Marion, on reasonable terms; yet it is earnestly requested, that pupils be furnished from home,

Every article of clothing must be marked with the owner's name. Every young lady should be provided with several pairs of thick walking shoes, and one pair of India Rubbers.

PERMANENCY.-This Institution, like a College, is permanent in its character. Parents and Guardians may place their daughters and wards here, with the confident expectation that they can here successfully prosecute their studies, till they have completed their school education. Young Ladies need never be desickness has occurred since the opening of the Institu-

tion, in 1839. TEAMS, &c.- BOARD, per month, including fuel, ghts, washing, bed, bedding, &c. Incidentals, (fuel and servant for school room. &c.,) per term of five mouths,
Use of Library, per term of five months, - - -

Board and Tuition will be payable, one-half in advance, for each term of five months; the bulance at the end of the term,
Tuition must be paid from the three of entrance to the close of the term-no deduction, except at the discre-

tion 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, (Instrumental Music and Ornamental branches not included,) will be \$148 a

year, for Board and Tuition. Two hundred and twenty-eight dollars per aunum. will cover all charges for Board, Tuition, Books and Stationery, for a young Lady pursuing the highest English branches, and Music on the common and on

Two hundred dollars per year, will meet all the exenses of a young Lady, desiring to graduate with the onors 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 depends entirely on the talent and proficiency of the SESSIONS AND VACATIONS.—There is but one session a

year, in the Institute, and that of TEN months, comnencing always about the first of October. On this plan, daughters will be at home with their parents during the hot and unhealthy months of August and Sepiber, while the winter months, the golden season for study, will be spent at school. The next session will commence on Wednesday, the

Second day of Ocronen. It is of great importance to the pupils to be present at the opening of the session. Those who are first on the gound, will have the first

STEWARDS DEPARTMENT .-- WM. HORNEUKLE, Esq., and Lady will resume the responsible duties of this department, which they formerly discharged to the entire satisfaction of the Pupils and Patrons of the Institute.

and kindness, the conveniences and comforts, of a ple

tiful, peaceful and pleasant House. rsons at a distance are respectfully referred to fron Ben, F.tzpatrick, Aufauga County; in Mississi, Col. Thos. G. Blewett, Gen. T. N. Waul, I. Harris Sen., Rev. Benj. Whitfield, Rev. J. B. Stiteler, A. M. West, Esq.; S. Bennett, New Orleans; Rev. P. S. Gayle, Tennessee; Dr. John Smith, Rev. R. C. Burles and Jas. R. Jenkins, Esq., Texas; Rev J. Hartwell, 1)

D. Arkansas. JOHN LOCKHART,

of Board of Trustees, Sept. 7, 1850.

#### SALEM SCHOOL

44 miles on the road leading from Tuscaloosa to Hunt-

THIS School will again open on the third Monday in September, 1850,

Tuition-Elementary Classes \$17 the scholastic year, (43 weeks) -- More advanced, \$25. Ancient and Modern Languages & Mathematics, \$40 Contingencies, Board, including washing, \$1 50 to \$2 00 per week

The house is large and commodious, with five rooms four fire places, and three stoves. The location is as leafthy as any in the Statenothing to allure or entice the stadent from his book

It is intended to furnish the school with Chemical and Philosophical Apparatus and books as soon as the

permanency of the school will justify.

There are two sessions in the year. The first, seven nonths; the second, three months.

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Outwardly the world doth glitter W th a pomp of joy and gloom; But each earthly cup is bitter, And for all awaits a tomb

This is truth, ambitious dreamer, Though thy widening future glows Like the gorgeous clouds of evening, Curtaining the sun's repose.

This is truth, devoted lover! Though the loved, is in thine even Fair and pure, seem all thou needest For another Paradise.

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Pilgrims are we all, and strangers. Treading with unconscious feet, Day by day, the lessening margin Where the Past and Future meet.

Meet in that most blissful Present, Which to all of us will come, When the earth-bound struggling spirit Finds a holier, purer, home,

Soars and higher soars forever, Breaths a full, immortal breath; Sees accomplished each endeavor, Dreads no more a future death.

Sighs no more o'er eathly sorrow.

Daily trouble, sordid care; Fears not lest each coming morrow Bring a heavier woe to bear,

Toward that home, that state so glorious, Let us daily lift our eyes, And by faith and hope victorious, Look beyond these lowering skies.

O, how welcome to the weary, To the world worn and opprest, Skies with clouds no longer dreary, Mansions ready for their rest!

## Miscellaneous.

California Items.

We gather the following items from the late California News:

Information had been received at Stockthe Double Springs, where they had been digging. From their appearance, death was caused by the stabs they had received; and from the scarcity of any article of value upon their persons, the had been robbed of what they possessed.

In relation to the general state of affairs at these Southern mines, the Stockton Journal of July 13, remarks:

A most alarming state of things exists in a portion of the Southern mines .-Around Sonora, scarcely a night passes that the morrow's sun will find him the men have been murdered in that neigh-

BANKING IN CALIFORNIA .-- The San Fran. inst. says: cisco Herald enumerates eight large banking establishments in that city, which are connected with the principal capitalists of London, Paris, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, New Orleans, etc., and add that there are also many houses counties, and is telling fearfully upon the which sell drafts on most of the principal cities of the United States, and make and issue remittances of gold dust. Among ground is covered with the evidences of the European houses for which the large establishments act, we notice those of prospect for an average cotton crop was Baring and Brothers, the Rothschilds, good, but now, we venture to say, that and Hottinguer and Co. The Herald re- there will not be an average of a balf marks :--

There is perhaps nothing which exhibits in a more striking point of view the extent and reach of the business of San Francisco, than the number of banking days they will destroy all the forms and houses it contains. Every eminent capi. young bolls. Nothing will be made, extalist in the United States, Europe, Mexico, and South America, has his representative in this city; and the fact that most the worm, have fixed the amount of the of those branches are doing a very flour- crop in this county. ishing business, is the strongest proof of the immense resources of this day.

A THIRTY POUND GOLD PIECE .-- The

Sacremento Transcript says: "Last evening we examined the largest lump of gold, we believe, ever dug in California; it is a mixture of quatz and gold, the whole weighing thirty pounds (860 ounces, troy.) From the tests made, it is ascertained that the lump contains about twenty-three pounds of pure gold. This mammoth piece was dug from a ravine in the dry diggings, between the North and Middle Forks of the Yuba river, (the location is known as the Jim Crow diggings) by Mr. Wm. H. Julius, of New York city, and Mr. John Grives, of New Orleans. The first of these had been a year in the diggings, and had not averaged over \$10 per day. Himself and partner had taken possession of an old hole which had been worked out and des of the last.

serted by two negroes. a gentleman in Virginia, taken from the Governor. Richmond Enquirer:

neter, from one of the lower counties of supposed to have been formed by some Virginia, informed us that he had received dozen laborers, but the examinations and I will give thee a crown of life."a letter from his nephew now in Califor- terminated in an unsatisfactory manuer. nia, south of 36 37, stating that from the The informer adhered to the last to every gatherings of the people and other relia. word be had said, but his statements were ble sources, he entertained no doubt that not corroberated by the facts and circum- the United States. Mr. Fillmore came a large majority of the people of that stances brought to light by the examinaportion of California were in favor of tion. slave labor, and against being overthrown TRINIDAD .- The Council had determinin their wishes by the anti-slavery con- ed upon importing Chinese as well as whole country."

California are not desirous to enter the in proportion to the number of immis kegs of powder exploding-and one of at their office in the 2nd story of the building south Union, as a State, with their present anti- grants sent to Trinidad and Guians. slavery constitution; that they desire About a thousand persons, the decen- atoms, only small fragments of his body Billingslea. only territorial government for the pro- dants of the men who composed the dis- having been found.

the States. The Mississippian says:

"We have been compelled by the stress of circumstances not within our control, to postpone the publication of a plan of of a greater quantity of food than has a Southern colony south of 36 30 in Calis hitherto been produced by them. fornia, which, as we before stated, had receipt of news from California, which Trinidad and annexing it to Venezuela. goes to prove that the people of California south of the line of demarcation are ardently, opposed to the adoption of the so-called constitution of California. We We translate the following items: hear it from undoubted authority, that lition of Mexican peon slavery in that the Industrial Exhibition at London. country, by the treaty of Hidalgo, Gaudalupe, has given already great impetus 620 persons were vaccinated in the island; to the emigration and profitable employ- total for that year was 15,718; about ment of African labor in the departments one-half these colored. of mining and agriculture. Meetings of the people south of 36 30 are being held January 1st, 1850 to July 1st, were 14 in California in favor of a division of this 175 hogheads of Sugar, 5391 boxes 22

"We say to our friends, all is not yet hogheads Molasses, 786 barrels the same; lost. Roll on the ball. We may yet 50 hogheads Honey, and 121,400 Cigars. save the constitutional Union and the invaded domain of the South.

The Crops.

The New Orleans Price Current of the 24th instant, says:

The accounts respecting the growing rather favorable, and others making com- basiben caused by it.-N. Sun. plaints of gloomy prospects. It is generaally understood, however, that the crop is less forward than that of last year, which

was a late crop. The Lake Providence (La.) Republican,

of the 17th inst, says: During a late trip through this parish we were much pleased to find that the cotton on the overflowed lands had sprung up with unexpected rapidity, and though drawfish in stature, still gives very fair promise of yielding what, under the circumstances, may be considered a fair

On the bayous, and on the Macon hills, rain is sadly needed; the cotton plant ton, that a party numbering about twelve being now in the process of maturing, low, here it was too active and busy to have been found dead in a ravine near though it has scarcely attained half of its usual growth.

In the neighborhood of Monticello we were surprised to find a fine field of sugar cane growing most luxriantly. Our enterprising District Judge, J. N. T. Richthe supposition is that the poor fellows ardson, and his brother, are, we believe, the experimenters who are making this attempt to introduce this novel branch of agriculture into our parish. Corn everywhere is growing finely, and will doubtless yield a most abundant crop. The health of the parish is excellent, not withstanding the sultry heat of the weather. without a murder, and when the miner On the plantations situated above high retires to his repose he knows not but water mark the proprietors can find no cause of complaint, for their crops are victim of the assassin's knife. It is thought | good, and they have no sickness, and their that within the two last weeks twenty merchants promise them a more than remunerative price for their cotton.

The Canton (Miss.) Creole, of the 17th

For the last three weeks we have had no rain in this county, so far as we have heard, with the exception of a partial shower in the upper end on the 11th inst. The drought extends to the adjoining cess. His activity has kept himself from Monday in January—the second session on the cotton, causing it to shed its squares, and bolls as large at musket balls. The its ruinous effects. Ten days ago the crop made in Madison county. The boll worm has commenced it ravages, not only in the squares, but upon the bolls .-They are increasing rapidly, and in ten cept what is now out of danger from the worm. The bad stand, the drought and

## From the West Indies.

BURBADOES .- The weather continued all that the planters could wish. Should the season continue favorable an abunanticipated. The one just finished is said to have been larger than the previous

passed for facilitating the circulation of the copper colus of the mother country. Three more execution sales of estates had taken place. The weather was favorable. The heavy rainy season seemat an end, and though occasional showers had fallen; the days for the most part

St. Lucia-The Palladium announces "Extract of a letter from California to the return from Barbadoes of the Liet.

"Last week a gentleman of high char- erties of the peaceable inhabitants was

in their wishes by the anti-slavery con- ed upon importing Chinese as well as stitution. Which was made to cover the Coolie laborers, and had come to a resolu- inst. the powder mill, situated near Platt-

sent, in the ful! belief that the constitu- banded West India regiments, and of Aftion will be early changed, so as to admit rican immigrants, settled at a place callthe introduction of slaves into the coun- ed Manzanilla, have been made the subtry. This object too finds sympathy in ject of remark in the Port of Spain Gazette, and great anxiety is manifested by that paper to turn their labor to account, either on the estates, or in the production

Under the head of "Astounding news been projected by a number of public from Venezuela." it is stated in the spirited gentlemen in this vicinity. The paper last named, "that a project was plan is eminently feasible. We are in on the tapis at Caracass for invading

> CUBA .- We have received our files of the "Faro Industrial," up to August 18,

Preparations are being made by many there are, at this time, several thousand of the inhabitants to select and forward slaves in southern California. The abo- specimens of the productions of Cuba to

During the last six months of 1849. 6,-

The exports of Sugua la Grande, from tierce and 380 bbls of the same; 7312

A troop of Tererors, bull fighters, have Street, New Orleans. recently arrived at at St. Jago de Cuba, and public curiosity is on the alert for their first exhibition.

The amount received at the Custom House of St. Jago, during the month of July was \$73,041.

The weather in most parts of the island erop vary materially with different sec- has for some time past been intensely hot. tions, some representing the promise as and a considerable amount of sickness

Too Active to Freeze.

I looked to nature. It was a clear, cold, bright winter's day. The crisp, untrodden snow which covered the landscape, sparkled in the sunlight, as if with millions of gems. The little stream, that in summer was always dancing and sing" ing by the wayside, was now completely frozen over, silent and still under its icy covering; but as we approached the mill, where a little fall was visible in its channel, there it was leaping and sparkling as merrily as in the midst of a summer's day. Cold as it was on every side, and frost-

From nature, I turn to history. It is sunset on the Alps. A traveller is descending from the summit, when a storm arises, and the winds blow; and the snow filling the air, rapidly buries all traces of Laun and Greek; Anthon's Latin Lessons; Anthhis path. He struggles on till his way is lost, and night sets in its horrors, when bewildered, discouraged, exhausted, he sinks down to die. The last thought has been given to home and kindred and friends, and his soul commended to its Redeemer, and the numbness is already stealing on his senses and limbs, when a sound of distress is borne on the tempest to his ears. It is an appeal to his humanity, that rouses him even from the stupor of death itself. With an effort he rises and follows the sound as it is repeated, of the U. S.; Chitty's Law of Nations; Brown's Ciand soon finds a fellow traveller like himself benighted and exhausted, and lysheet spread by the tempest. Earnest for macts; Story's Commentaries on Equity Jurispruhis brother's safety, he puts forth every effort to rouse and animate and aid him; and his exertions are crowned with suc- school. freezing, and saved a fellow being from first Monday in August, 1851.

church. A disciple who has every motive services of Mr. and Mrs. HENRY R. RUGELEY, who to faithfulness is getting cold, indifferent, in January, 1851. Assistant Teachers will be prounspiritual. He has entered the backs cured according to the wants of the School. slider's path, and is making rapid progress in it, when by the providence of God, and a word from his pastor, he is led to become a tract distributor, and a teach er in the Sabbath School. Before he was in danger of freezing-of becoming cold himself, and like a mass of ice, diffusing THE subscribers having succeeded Messrs. now, he is too busy to freeze! Activity is terms, a choice selection of giving him a glow; motion is developing heat; and already others are gathering Crockery, Hardware, Cutlery. Boots Shoes bers of hymns of peculiar excellence, adapted to warmth from his example, and led by it to effort in the cause of Christ, and for the

The water, the traveller, the disciple, each has a voice for us. We must be selves of the benefits of our prices. diligent, devoted, earnest in our Master's service, if we would be kept from being dant crop, the third in succession, was cold and lifeless and useless. We should nim to be too active to stagnate, too busy to freeze. We should endeavor to be like Cromwell, " who not only struck when Demarkara -An ordinance had been the iron was hot, but made it hot by striking"--like the missionary who said, "If there is happiness on earth, it is in laboring at Mr. A. Berry's, where she can always be found, in the service of Christ"--like the blessed Redeemer, whose meat and drink it was to. her new style of dresses. do the will of God. The vineyard must be cultivated; and the command is, that we THOS, ANDERSON. | WM. BURKS. | GEO. P. KELLY enter it and work. There is work enough had been bright and warm. The quest to be done, and the injunction is, that we tion of legislative reform continued to do with our might what our hands find occupy public attention. The crop, it to do. To be healthful, we must be acwas expected, would fall short materially tive; to be happy, we must be useful; to receive the promise, we must have done the will of God: we must be diligent, active, earnest, if we would make our calling and election sure, and have at Some plot against the lives and prop- last an open and abundant entrance into the kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Je-

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Medical Notice.

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