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"CHARITY REJOICETH NOT IN INIQUITY, BUT REJOICETH IN THE TRUTH."-1 Corinthians, xiii, 6.

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# Religious Miscellaun.

Another Solemn Question.

TO ONE WHO HAS A HOPE IN JESUS BY RICHARD FULLER, D. D., BALTIM RE. MD.

Ought you not to be consistent in making a profession of religion? I hope my dear friend, that you have answered my first question in the affirmative, and admit that you ought to range yourself distinctly on the Lord's side. But now, the next point is this: What Church will you join?

In approaching you on this subject, let me assure you that I have no party or sectarian views. To show this, I entreat you to search the scriptures for yourself, as in the sight of God, and to join that church which, according to the convictions of your conscience, maintains the faith and precepts of the gospel. God will certainly require no more than that, (laying aside every prejudice, and with a willingness to make every sacrifice,) you examine the Bible, and obey what you find taught in that volume.

If, upon a candid and impartial searching of the Scriptures, you are convinced that the sprinkling of infants is Christian baptism, then consistency requires you are a member, to leave it. Consistency requires you to unite with some one of fant sprinkling.

Let me, however, make another supposition : suppose you are satisfied that immersion is the baptism commanded by the Bible, and that it is an act of obedience to be rendered only by those who have believed with all the heart on the Lord les sus Christ. In that case, I ask, can you consistently be a member of any but a Baptist church? Do not mistake this appeal. I am a Baptist on principle. joined a Baptist church because my con-

victions would not allow me to act otherwise, I love all who love Jesus. love you because you love Jesus; and it is I ecause I love you that I affectionates ly propose this question to you. I ask you. is it not your duty to join a Baptist church? Is not this a duty you owe to yourself-to the truth-to your brethren who hold fast this ordinance of Christ -to those who have altered this ordis nance-and lastly to Jesus, whose you are, and whom you profess to serve?

tell you how important is every truth but sent leanness into their souls." more influence than your words.

up to the help of the Lord?

upbraid you at the judgment?

5. Lastly, Jesus! Oh think of him, and s not an ordinance of the Baptists .-It is Christ's ordinance. Were it not for the Baptist church is, you see that this or Christ's ordinance ? Suppose all who regard this ordinance as you do, were to join other churches, who would ever adof other churches oppose it and, as I ina as they do. But how plain is your duty! not to join a Baptist church or, if you How solemn your obligation to give your the churches which hold and practice in- truth in this matter-and, thus, to prove Spring. your love to him, and your devotion to

> Jesus looks to you. Shall he look in vain? Will you say that you love some church, or some society, or some prejudices too much to enlist for his truth? Oh let it not be! Be true to truth-to yourself-to your Saviour! You may and will have to endure trials. But ob, his tion is generally restricted. Dr. Lowth His blessings will now more than compensate for all; and soon he will put a ration of a fictitious event, applied by crown of gold upon your head, sayingbefore admiring saints and agels-"Well done, good and faithful servant; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

### Desires of Wealth.

"Give us this day our daily bread."-This prayer regulates the amount of our wants and the measure of our desires .-They are limited to a competency. truth; and surely you will at once ad- and from his table. Where our own duis as to baptism. Now if the Baptists are would have us ever coming to him. We of these churches, what does he publicly way."-Time flies, the stream of life is most persons are familiar. declare? He declares that in his view ebbing away. - That distant, uncertain you-exert that influence against those The spirit of coverousness and of prayer who, amidst great difficulty, are striving do not dwell together in the same bosom. 2. In the next place, you owe it to the there is no danger in asking more. God truth to make your profession consistent may give more, but it is not safe to ask

united against them, they are still look- his aggrandizement; such a man may be wrought judgement; and it was the ining to God, and (confident in the truth) rich, but, trust me, he never can be happy, tention of Christ, in adopting this plan are striving for this ordinance as Jesus nor virtuous, nor great There is in for- of teaching, that it should prove a judginstituted it, and honored it by his own tune a golden nean, which is the appro- ment upon all that wickedly opposed the

4. Nor is it only to the Baptists that on your fellow-men; let them fall like you owe this duty. You owe it to our Pe, the droppings of honey in the wilderness. do. Baptist brethren themselves. If you re- to cheer the faint and weary pilgrim"

gard them as in error, it is your duty to It is a sad thought, that wealth is estestify against their error. We love sential to distinction. It is not so. The them, and you love them. But is it love voice of conscience, the voice of reason. to act in such a manner as to confirm the voice of God announce it is not so. them in evil? It may not become you to Wealth alone is not worth living for. Sigh tell them of their error, and thus offend not for wealth Envy not the splendor them; but by acting consistently, will and ease of the affluent. The most you not silently, and yet in the most ef, wealthy are often the most in want. "A fectual manner, seek to win them to the man's life consisteth not in the abundance truth? It you act otherwise, and con- of the things which he possesseth.' firm them in error, will they not justly Where wealth is the most eagerly sought after, it is the least satisfying. No wise man will ever venture to pray that he of the duty you owe to him! Baptism might be rich. Let a man be thankful, if by exemplary diligence, he can procure a comfortable living; if with this he can be cheerful and happy, he has the earnest dinance would be abolished. And, now, of more, and what is of much greater conwill you aid in maintaining or abolishing sequence, he has the pledge that more will not be his ruin. An eminent merchant of his metropolis, distinguished not less for his liberality than his integrity and success vocate it? The preachers in other church- in business, and who was a most exemes constantly attack it. The members plary ruling elder in one of the churches. (the late Jonathan Little.) remarked to said before, this appears their duty, believ. the writer of these pages, many years ago, Sir. God has been pleased to give me a large share of this world's goods; but aid to the Redeemer—to identify your-self with those who are engaged for his my daily bread."—"Mercy Seat." by Dr.

# Parables.

The word parable is used in the Old and New Testament in a variety of senses. It is employed for a weighty or authoritative sentence, to denote a simple comparison, or a proverb; but when used in the increased happiness and usefulness in the "discourses of Christ, its significa- of year pastor. way of simile to the illustration of some important event."

But for what reasons did Christ speak in parables? Our answer is, that this style suited the manners and the taste of the Oriental nations. It was a mode of exercising the understanding of the hearer, in order to discover the meaning, which was not only a satisfaction to those who discerned, but enforced personal reproof without exciting anger. It was a God's will so decide our destiny, "having mode peculiarly adapted to excite atten-1. I have said that it is a duty you owe food and raiment," we should "learn there. tion. Jerome says, "It is a common to yourself to join that church which with to be content," We should be wil- thing with the Syrians, and especially maintains what you believe to be the ling to live from day to day, fed by God, with the people of Palestine, with every discourse to join parables, that what the right, it follows that the other churches are not sure of to-morrow; we may not upon the memory the truth taught. This have changed an ordinance of God, and need his bounty then for "what is your is shown in our power of retaining moral

But there were peculiar reasons why the church he joins is right as to baptism, thing to morrow, would have crowned the our Lord adopted this plan of instruction. and the Baptists are wrong. But how most ardent hopes, but for the grave. In the first place, it was attended with can you declare this without doing vio- When it came, it brought only a cypress signal success in compelling the enemies lence to your conscience, and wronging wreath. While we covet the good things of Christ to justify their own condemnayour own soul? To throw your name, of this world, the almond tree flourishes tion. An example of its effect is recorded your membership, your influence, in fa- on our head, the shroud is weaving for in Matt. xx: 40, 41. In the second place, vor of that which you regard as error, us, and the dark and narrow house be- was peculiarly suitable to the predictions and against that which you believe to comes our home. Whatever other Scrip. of Christ concerning the destruction of be truth—is not this sin? Must not this tures may justify prudent fore-thought for Jerusalem. On a subject so displeasing inflict deep and lasting injury on your the things of this world, the petition to the nation, this mode was singularly spiritual nature, and involve you in great which we are amplifying obviously gives happy. In the third place, this mode no countenance to the spirit of hoarding gave to all teachable persons an opportu-Do not say that you have been immers- up. If a Christian man were to make nity of seeking explanations, which not sed. You are still responsible to God the experiment, he would find it a very only resulted in full satisfaction, but led for your influence. And will you-can difficult thing to pray for great wealth, to further instruction. In the fourth place, it was adopted by Christ, in order that it might be the means of just punishto uphold what you know to be the truth? We are instructed to ask only as we need; ment upon the obstinate and perverse. We learn this fact from Mark iv. 10-13: "When he was alone, they that were with your convictions. If you do not, for more, lest he should say of us as he about him, with the Twelve, asked of you betray the truth. And will you, my did of his restive and grasping people of him the parable. And he said unto them, dear friend, can you do this? I need not other days; "I gave them their request, Unto you it is given to know the mystery of the kingdom of God; but unto them which has been r vealed. But truth is It is a beautiful remark of Lord Bacon, that are without, all these things are done silent. It has no voice. It depends on us bad as he was, "Seek not proud wealth, in parables; that seeing, they may see, to give it utterance. Nor has God com- but such as thou mayest get justly, use and not perceive; and hearing, they may mitted to us any trust so sacred as reli- soberly, distribute cheerfully, and leave hear, and not understand; lest at any gious truth. If. then, you see the truth, contentedly." Wealth is desirable, not time they should be converted, and their and join a church which preaches and for its own sake, nor merely for the wants sins should be forgiven them." They repractices error, what follows? It is plain it supplies. In itself, it is an abstract, jected his miracles; which were complete that you wilfully aid those who oppose imaginary thing, and where it is possess- demonstrations of his divine mission .-the truth, and join them in misleading ed, not unfrequently creates more wants. They called him a gluttonous man and a Kong shoo dong to-night. It is not often which was a table, and read it aloud in to the destitute, than we who are in a others. For, although you may say to your friends that you believe in baptism, yet most people know not your belief facilities of doing good.—That accomthey know only your conduct. And even plished statesman and jurist, the late his instructions. He, therefore, spake in ed frequently come up to the pulpit at shrine, and the reader took his station with your friends, your conduct will have William Wirt, a name that will be long parables, that those who were obstinate the close of the discourse and have a talk. among his fellow-officers. Again bowing, did they live up to the light they possesses. illustrious and venerated in American and resolved not to be taught, might be While using some closing appeals, howev-3. Take a third view of this matter, I history, on this topic makes the following punished with continued blindness of er, and detailing the consequences of true called out tay pan, retire. beseech you. It refers to the Baptists .- touching observation. Excessive wealth mind and hardness of heart; not that any faith in Christ, I observed, "Ah, but you They have to struggle, as you know, is neither glory nor happiness. The cold disposed to learn, should be deprived of will not believe;" whereupon one man darins, and all clad in such robes the richwit much opposition. Of this opposition and sordid wretch who thinks only of this privilege. Had they been humble, called out with serious earnestness, "Yes, ness of which I have never before seen they do not complain; for if their breth- himself; who draws his head within his and willing to come to light, no mode I believe." "But," said I, calling out loudten regard their views as erroneous, they ought to oppose them. You, how ver, purpose of lucre and ostentation: who knowledge none more simple, easy and cient." He instantly exclaimed, "Goo myself deeply interested, for the ceremoknow that they are striving for truth. looks upon his fellow creatures, not only impressive. To the proud, unteachable, sin long seang sin," "I believe with the nies were rather imposing, and the pro-Now, can you know this, and yet not on- without sympathy, but with arogance and and obstinate, no mode was more diffi- heart." It was to me a rather pleasing claiming of a new emperor of three hunly withhold your support, but co-operate insolence, as if they were made to be his cult to comprehend and to apply, unless interruption, and working up his thoughts dred and sixty millions of people, no orwith those who contend against them? vassals, and he to be their lord; as if they very pointedly directed against them, into my discourse, I proceeded to the end, dinary event. Mighty indeed to this peo-In weakness, under calumnies, amidst were made for no other purpose than to and then productive of anger and intrials, and with all other denominations pamper his avarice, or to contribute to creased hostility. It thus became a self-

nature of things. The teachings of the tention. About two hundred of them had Bible, to this day, are bringing down self- never heard Christ preached before, and those who scornfully reject, or wickedly

#### Go to the Weekly Prayer Meeting.

1. It will be a relief to your conscience. It will be redeeming the solemn pledge which you made before angels and men when you gave yourself to Christ and to his Church. Stay not with the worldly crowd when the prayer meeting bell calls you, for you cannot have a peaceful cons science while thus regarding the yows of the meeting of prayer.

2. It will bring great good to your own soul. Not only will your conscience be relieved, but you will be instructed and quickened in duty; you will be refreshed and gladdened in spirit, and will have new and more satisfying evidence of your adoption. No christian, however cold.can sit an hour in a spiritual prayer meeting without being warmed, and prompted in to new activity in the service of God.

3. If you are prompt and regular at the prayer meeting it will greatly encourage your pastor. He needs all the encouragement that he can have. His labors are arduous, discouragements many, his night-watchings often. Let him never wonder why you are not present. Allow not his heart to sink within him at the thought that you have forgotten or forsaken the place of weekly prayer .-Encourage him by your constant presence. and you will be repaid an hundred fold.

4. Go to the prayer meeting; it will observes, "It consists of a continued nar- strengthen your brethren; it will lighten their bordens, animate their hearts. and make them feel strong in the day of trial. The few who have borne the heat and burden of the day, sometimes feel sad because no more "come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty." Yet they have resolved never to abandon the cause for they have enlisted for life. Go stand by their side, and share their burdens and toils, and you will also share their abun-

dant rewards. 5. Your weekly presence at the prayer meeting will have a powerful influence upon the anconverted. When they see your firmness, and decision, and perseverence in Christian duty, united with a consistent life, they will take knowledge mit this. Between the evangelical church- ty is faithfully performed, we may not be hearer cannot lay hold of by a single of you that you have been with Jesus; es, the only difference of any real moment anxious for to-morrow's bread; God precept, may be laid hold of by similitude will be constrained to go themselves to a and example." Parables deeply impress place that is so constantly attractive to you, and may through your instrumentality, be brought to a saving knowledge are using all their influence to bring men life ! it is even a vapour that appeareth precepts, in consequence of their associa- of Christ, Be punctual, then, at the to adopt error. When any one joins one for a little while, and then vanisheth a- tion with the fables of Æsop, with which prayer meeting, for the sake of those a-

without God in the world," 6. Above all, go to the prayer meeting, because it will please God. It will not only bring great good to yourself and benefit to others, but it will glorify God,-And this is the great object for which the Christian should live. "Whether ye eat or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God," In the spiritual prayer meeting God is greatly honored by the growth of Christians in grace and in knowledge, and by the marvellous diss plays of the Spirit's power in the convic tion and conversion of men. Go, then, Christian brother, honor and glorify God by your presence and hearty co-operation in the meeting of social devotion Go, through the storm, the cold and the heat go, though but two or three are inclined to meet you there-go, though worldly cares press hard-go, meet the people of God for prayer, and you will meet your saviour also, and be richly blessed .-

### Missionary Department.

China.

SHANGHAL MISSION. Journal of Brother J. L. Shuck.

Pleasing Incident. 12th March-Large congregation at

attention.

Large Congregations of Natives. gation of three or four hundred this in the judicial councils. afternoon, at the Sung way dong .to the ordinance, and yet refuse to come Be content with that; and if the horn of announced or not, the result was one some fever, I was compelled to contract of which I am preparing to send you by Their hearts have ached because there plenty overflow, let its droppings fall up- which could not but occur, in the very the services. The people gave close at- this mail.

wrought destruction upon the heads of thought it something strange indeed, when told that the religion of Christ was oppose. The humble read, and are from heaven, but the religion of idols came from perdition, and those who wor- uniform weight upon the conscience. shipped them would surely dwell there

15th-Preached to-night at Kong shoo dong,-a good congregation being in at- the gospel alone that they must find "the tendance. Our friends at home may sometimes wonder why we cannot report more converts. To secure converts, much, and continued, and patient preaching and teaching are requisite. This we are constantly trying to do, day and hope must be followed by a death in night, with humble reliance upon the despair. God which are upon you, Go, join at once, Master's promised aid. We believe that fruits will be seen, if we can only labor on with persevering faith and untiring vation, which Christ has provided by the devotion. But do our brethren at home shedding of his own blood! How shall hold up our hands? How is the monthly they hear without a preacher? Who concert attended. If our brethren at can tell what multitudes, since the glorihome will often, in behalf of our labors, our gospel of the blessed God was first offer up importunate, beleiving prayer, proclaimed, have gone down to death God will answer them; and results glo- without having once heard the joyful rious and encouraging will be witnessed sound! and how many more, of the genin connection with our preaching and eaching at Shanghai.

privilege of preaching to congregations cessive generations. The question asked in the Sung way dong, varying from five of old may be repeated: "Is there no hundred to seven hundred! Truly has balm in Gilead? is there no physician the Lord favored us in giving us such a there?" There is a balm, - the tidings large and pleasant place in which to of grace declared through Jesus Christ, preach, and such unprecedently large congregations to listen to our discourses. hands of Christians. There is a physi-Not being very well to-day, I did not go cian, -One who is able to save to the utto the Kong shoo dong, but confined my- termost all that come to God by him .self to two sermons at the Sung way dong. There is need that some should go, to bear and evening service in my study. Bible this balm to the perishing, and to point Class met, but only had a prayer. Proclaiming the New Emperor. Han Foong.

the temple of the god Kwan te, within the walls, to witness the ceremonies of proclaiming the new emperor of China. Han foong. In my last I mentioned that the titic of the new emperor was Sze hing. This was the impression when I wrote, but it was a mistake, which do me the favor to correct. The official document a copy of which I now have in my possession, settles the title definitely as Han

Large crowds had assembled at an early hour in the spacious courts of the temple, which is on the same street with and only a short distance from our new chapel. About ten o'clock, criers announced the approach of the Mandarins. The imperial proclamation to be read was enveloped in a large yellow roll, and fore his disciples on the mount of ascen placed in a handsomely gilded sedan sion, and these persons who are in doub All the Mandarines first entered the outer to do ?', Could the Master say any throng court of the temple, and descending from more explicit than what he has already their sedans kneeled in two rows, while said: "Go ye into all the world, and the proclamation passed between them preach the gospel to every creature? into the second court. Here it was ta- He might, indeed, call us by name, and ken from the chair by one of the Manda- say, in an audible voice, "Go thou;" but rins, who raising it high with both hands does he ever do so? Will he do so with took it, and kneeling on the steps of a any one? Did he do so with the apostles pavillion, gave it into the hands of an- when he gave them the commission other person, who deposited it in front of Are we so unreasonable as to demand a gilded imperial shrine. The pavilion that Christ shall speak to us as he did not was decorated with yellow silk, yellow to the apostles? being the imperial color. The inscription upon the shrine I observed man sny, man ciples then, and not to his disciples now? suy, man man suy, -- Long live the Empe. How can the young men now looking ror, long live the Emperor! long, long, forward to the ministry show that this live the Emprer. forward to the ministry show that the

wide threshold of the court, arrayed in The common mode of procedure in the court the very costly garments and caps which quire if any good reason can be shown; they are required to wear when in audi- why it is their duty; and, unless some ence with the emperor. When duly ar- weighty and cogent reason is brought ranged, with their cushions before them a forward, it is taken for granted that their Le sung, Master of cermonies, raised his place is in a Christian land, which comhand, and called out in an elongated tone, paratively speaking, is full of Bible's and Kwei, keel, when the Mandarins, all gra- ministers. The Saviour's parting vely fell up on both knees. He then ex- place the subject in a different light claimed, Kir sir, bow the head, which the Since the command has been addressed Madarins did respectfully three times; to the ambassadors for Christ, if there are when at the word hing they all arose up those who are resolved to settle quietly on their feet. They continued to follow down in comfort and ease, it remains for the words of the master of ceremonies them to show why they are exceptions, until they had knelt three times and and by what authority they are exempt bowed the head nine times. This done from the duty of carrying out the comthey continued on their knees while the mission. same Mandrin again went and knelt on the steps, and having received the pro- who are now in the foreign field were clamation, proceeded to a platform upon under more obligation to carry the gospel

There were twelve or fourteen Manequalled. The multitude seemed per Prime Minister is also dead, and Keying,

I have a copy of the officially announexample. Can you agree with them as priate region of virtue and intelligence, truth. Indeed, whether this design were large to contract of which I are presented to contract of which I are presente

Two Reasons for Becoming a Missionary. Two reasons for going forth, in obedia nce to the command of the Saviour, to preach the gospel to those who are detitute of its saving truths, press with a

1. The heathen need missionaries, preach to them the gospel. Nothing c. will save them from their sins. It is in words of eternal life." This is made the power of God unto salvation. Without it, they must perish. They are now live ing without God : to live without God is to live without hope, and a life without

But how shall they be made acquainter

with this glorious and all-sufficient salerations to come, will pass away without knowing Jesus and the power of his res 17th, Lord's day-Again enjoyed the urrection? Death has reigned over suc--and these tidings are placed in the them to the physician of souls. - Are Christian ministers, to whom is commit-April 1st. 1850-Attended to-day at ted the ministry of reconciliation, willing to meet the responsibility of leaving their fellow-men in darkness, to grope their way to eternity, while they have it in their power to carry to them the lamp of life? The perishing condition of the heathen is a weighty reason for becoming a missionary. But if his is not sufficient there is one that is conclusive.

2. Christ has commanded the work to be done. "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." Sometimes ministers wonder whether it is their duty to preach the gospel in "the regions beyond." They hesitate for want of light. But what can they ask more plain than the command just quoted !--Suppose that, to-day, the Lord Jesus should stand before them as he stood beshould say, "Lord, what wilt thou have a

Was the command addressed to his dis-All the Mandarins now came to the dinary way of presenting this question.

> It is proper to ask why those brother those addressed to us in the Bible ? C ministers, and obey the command morwillingly than others are disposed to do

Why is there not more sensibility o conscience in regard to the heathen. among those having the ministry in view. death is making in the forlors hope immanuel's army? The faithful one who have gone there, hazarding their lives for the Lord Jesus, have been una ble to meet the pressing calls for light of whom I wrote you, is now in one sense and life. They have labored and to 14th, Thursday-Preached to a congrethe head of the empire. May God rule away, sinking beneath the effects of over exertion, and withering under the influence ence of an uncongenial climate, until they lare so many, like those in Paul's day, who

I,--send me. Brethren of the Christian ministry whitening for the haryest, why should there he so much hesitation in coming up to the help of the Lord against the mighw?--Macedonian.

# THE BAPTIST.

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OF We are not responsible for the opinions

en statements of any of our correspondents.

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.

A PROTRACTED MEETING will be held in the · Baptist Church at Selma, commencing on Friday night preceding the first Sabbath in October

have been requested to state that the next Term of the christians of that day. of the Howard College, commences on Monday, 2. The importance of Baptism may further be secure a choice of rooms.

vention be prepared to receive application s.

Association .- We are happy to perceive a very times just as well, interesting account of the last Session of the Ga. The Ministry is an ordinance of God, and Central Association in the last No. of the Chris what should we think of the man who should counsel? Unless our brother is careful to de. Point Clears. That body was composed prinofficient Associations in the State. They pro- reluse to be ordained? Should we consider him raise \$700,00. "A resolution was adopted to sider such a one our pastor, and receive the Elmake the Missionary operations of the Associa- ements at his bands? tion auxiliary to the Domestic Mission Board a Marion, Ala,"

MERCER UNIVERSITY .- The Fall term of it with the greatest delight and affection; should Mercer University opened on Wednesday the you tell them they ought never more to partake 28th ult. Twenty-three new students have en. of it, because it was "a mere ordinance," a tered the classes under the instruction of the thing of so importance, you would much hurt Faculty, making the present number in College | their feelings. Yet upon the same principle, greater than at any former period.

Institutions are increasingly supported throughout public worship, but that if the heart was right, the United States. We have no doubt that this that was all, every thing else was non essential, will be the case with those belonging to the de. A number of persons in Boston who consider of a fall College course, it is no longer to the be. nor baptize. They work as much on the Sab nevolence of the Baptists, so much as to an en- bath as on any other day, maintaining that they At the same time it is only by idl Baptists doing them appear to be moral persons, but what can their duty and sending large numbers of students, we think of them? Yet they have a perfect that so cheap a system of instruction can be right to own round and say: 'You consider bapcarried out.

# Ordination.

At the call of the Baptist church at Sardis, Perry county, a Presbytery attended at the house of worship, on Saturday before the first Sabbath in September for the purpose of ordaining brother ALEXANDER COKER, when, after a due examination, touching his call to the ministry, his soundness in the faith, &c., he was solemuly set apart to the full discharge of the eacred duries of that office. The officiating Presbytery consisted of Elders J. E. Sumners, Calvin J. Crews and James Tubb.

Joun F. GILBERT Ch. CI'k. August 31, 1850.

INDIAN DEPREDATIONS .- The Indian in the Moderator. frontier counties of Texas, emboldened by success, are daily committing fresh outrages, des- important one was, the propriety of forming a troying life, and plundering with impunity The frontier papers are filled with accounts of Indian | Coffee and Henry counties. In view of this obfrays, fights and murders-some of awful dess ject, not wishing at all to be dictatorial, it was cription.

having enterd upon the duties of pastor to the be instructed to lay the same before that body. Baptist church in Sharpsburg, Ky., requests his Rev. R. E. Brown, Wm. B. Lacy, J. T. S. correspondents to address him at that place in

Rev A. D. Sears has excepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist church in Hopkinsvill, and five members were added to the church, one Ky., and will in future recieve his correspondence at that place.

It is said that Mr. Secretary Webster has proposed President Louis Napoleon as an arbiwater of the difficulty with Portugal.

The Importance of Baptism.

In the present day, the arguments between Importance of Baptism. It is every year more While so many are sinking to remeditess mitting only profused believers to church mem- have such able editorials. Now we wish to ruin, while the voice of the Master bids bership,-right as to the mode of Baptism. But furnish them a specimen of the theology and the you go, and while so many fields are then it is usged that this is merely an external ordinance of no importance. Hence it is supposed that Baptists, "in sentiment," may with perfect consistency join Pedo-Bantist churches. or even be sprinkled as well as immersed. To point out the error of this idea, let us consider the importance of Buptism as manifest,

1. FROM SCRIPTURE. Our Lord and Saviotte Jesus Christ thought Baptism of so much importance, that he went "from Galilee to Jordan" to submit to this ordinance, urging as the reason, others it becometh us to fulfill all vigiliteous. ness." In his last earthly moments, he thus mentions this rite,-" he that believeth and is Any present subscriber forwarding an additional new | baptized shall be saved, he that believeth not name and \$5 00 in advince hall have two copies for shall be damned." At baptismal seasons, he promises his special presence, " and lo! I am with you always, even unto the end of the world," How differently then Christ thought of this ordivolume has not yet expired, shalf be allowed the same advantages as were offered to others at the beginning namee from those who having been only sprinkled in infancy, or on a profession of faith, treat

The Apostles thought it of importance. The burden of Peter's preaching on the day of Penterms, by sending as a new subscriber in addition. This tecost is, "repent and be baptized, every one of you." Peter 'commanded' Cornelius to be 17 All Ministers of the Gospel, Agents of Benevolent baptized. The Apostle Paul commends those Scieties, and Post Masters, generally, are requested to who keep the ordinances as he delivered them unto them, thus implying a censure upon those with him by baptism into death." Now no person who is not immersed can be buried with with Christ, but assuredly is not buried with him by baptism. We do not here allude to this mode of baptism, but that it is very important to keep the ordinances, as they were delivered anto us. For otherwise we cat ourselves from a union with the primitive church, in a thing NEW TERM OF THE HOWARD COLLEGE. - We that was given as the universal characteristic

ing to enter should be on the spot. They thus ces. The Sabbath is an institution that derives seat themselves at that time, or as soon after as not doing this is the ordinance of God. Supthe ensuing year; and the Board of the Con- Sabbath "of any importance," were to work on that day, or find his own pleasure, and seek to justify himself by saying that it was "only an

tian Index. This is one of the most zealous and set himself up for a religious teacher, and yet pose to employ two Missionaries within the entitled to assume that station and administer bounds of the Association for the next year and the Sacraments? Should we be willing to con-

The Lord & Supper is an ordinance : and we all agree a very important one. We continually hear christians of all denominations speaking of you might go on and arge that there was no ne-We are happy to perceive, that State Baptist cessity for joining any church, for attending any nomination in this State. Owing to the extreme. themselves christians, have or had a few years ly low rate to which Scholarships are now re. ago adopted these notions. They meet with no duged in the Howard College, where \$100 will body of christians for worship, will not admit of enable each parent to give a child the advantage any ministers, nor partake of the Lord's Supper, lightened self-interest that the appeal is made, can wor-hip God when they please. Some of tism of no importance, so do we the Lord's Supper, the Ministry, the Sabbath. All rest on the same authority, if you give up one, you give un all. We should be shocked at the impiety of such a demand, yet it would be a legitimate con sequence of the position assumed by so many excellent people, that baptism is a thing of no importance. If it is not, then neither is the Lord's Supper, neither is the Sabbath.

# District Meeting.

Dear Bro. Chambliss .- The meeting for the 5th district of the Salem Association, was held at Providence, Dile county, on the 4th Saturday and Sunday in August. The meeting was well represented by the sister churches, and was organized by calling Rev. R. E. Brown to act as

Various subjects were discussed, but the most new Association out of the churches of Dale, unanimously resolved, that this meeting recommend the formation of a new Association, and PASTORAL CHANGES .- Rev. S. L. Helm that the delegates to the next Salem Association at this meeting, and their efforts were blessed to it has flagrantly outraged and blasphemed.

some extent. A good feeling existed among the brethren. by letter, and four by baptism. Elder R. E. Brown has preached the word with unremitting zeal, as usual during this year, and the result has been an accession to the Baptist church of some seventy or eighty members within the last H. W. B. PRICE.

A Flagrant Outrage—Christian Chronicle.

Some of our brethren are specially fond of Baptists and Pedo-Baptists turns chiefly upon the patronizing Northern papers. O! they are so large, so finely executed, they contain such an generally conceded that Baptists are right in ad. amount of Foreign intelligence, and then they logic of one of those manmoth sheets.

The Christian Chronicle, (Philadelphia,) for August 28th, says :

"The slaveholder who reduces a fellow being to bondage, or retains him in servitude for his own personal gain, is guilty, of a flagrant outage. He may treat his slaves with kindness; he may supply them amply with facilities for a moral and religious education, but this can neither excuse nor palliate the previous wrong of laiming human beings, his own brethren, as bondmen." "In such a contest," (a contest for their equal rights with others to emigrate with their property into any of the United States Territories.) "the South must meet the indignation of the civilized world, the scorn of humanity outraged and bleeding, and the retributions of an avenging God.'

In the next sentence it adds :

"On the slavery question we are strongly onservative. We have no sympathy with modn abolitionists, either political or religious, We give full credit to the honesty and Christian integrity of our Southern brethren. We can their apparent shortcomings."

Now is not here a beautiful string of harmowho do not. While speaking of baptism, he ercise a liberal charity for their apparent short- verts. Here also I organized a church of 28 says, in two different places, swe are buried comings. They are habitually living in a down- members. You will remember that this is miss Christ by baptism. He may be spiritually dead must receive the indignation and scorn of the are of the right spirit, and they have gone nobly civilized world, and the vengeance of God; yet, to work to erect themselves comfortable houses the Indians. he is strongly conservative towards the identic- of worship. so much to show that immersion is the proper al ground of that indignation and vengeance, to- Brother John F. Gilbert of Perry county, sistent one with the other.

possible, as arrangements will then be made for pose a person were to say, 'I do not think the him to look with a charitable eye on adultery, the earnest of still better things to come." manslaughter, theft, drunkenness, or polyganty? Would any circumstances of perplexity, by which an offender in such cases might be envi. Baldwin county, Sept. 4th : "You may recol-Domestic Mission Board and Central ordinance," that he could worship God at other roned, suggest to him a liberal charity towards lect having seen some account, in the Alabama their apparent shortcomings? especially, as in whether one who may be conservative towards our little remaining strength at this more eligi. him fall as a bird of neither lattitude—as a mere

this outrage? Certamly the ownership of and baptism-and seven by letter." slaves was recognized in both the Old and New Testaments, and sundry directions were given both to masters and slaves, defining the duties of piaces the latter-so far as rights and morals are Trojan Horse. oncerned-on precisely the same footing as any thing else that a man may possess-(Ex. 20: spaired of the destruction of Troy by war or 17.) But do the Scriptures contain any similar open violence-their fiercest assaults had been shavery, but condefins needless severity, oppres. this artifice .- A wooden horse of vast size and sion and injustice." Does it likewise allow ei. great beauty was made and brought up to the ther the deed of murder, or the mode of perform. gates of Troy. "This, said the artful Greek, is that the only evil of slavery is to be found in its ed mischief and of hidden danger. They ex-Chronicle to decide the contest with the great cient foundations were demolished. Park, M B. Effis and - Dew. were present God, whom, if we understand the import of words, What that wooden horse was to Troy-"open

ments must not pass without stricture, lest its our Fathers.

valive on the question of slavery;" but to queal down their wall and admit "open communion." a tempest that forthwith rises in another quar. And what was the result. Their members ter, it must add, "In such a contest, the South must meet the indignation of the civilized world, ed and their very existence was periled. While the scorn of humanity outraged and bleeding, those churches who rejected this practice have and the retribution of an avenging God, Verity the Chronicle has a hard fate between two such stones; and if its Gillisonville friend, and thodists and Presbyterians, who examine this its Richmond correspondent are not both led in subject, know that for a Baptist Church to adfuture to look more narrowly on its pages, we mit open communion is to abandon its views of shall confess ourself mistaken in the men.

### Revivals.

Rev. H. Lee writes from Brooklyn, Conecuh county, Sep. 3d :- We have just closed a meeting of seven days continuance in this place, which resulted in an accession of 12 members Some, I think, have already, found peace in befession of faith in the Redeemer. The princi- with sleepless vigilance. pal laborers were Elders W. C. Morrow, Alex. Travis and myself-but the glory is the Lord's.

Rev. Matthew Bishop writes from Greenville, Butler county, Sept. 9th :- The Lord has displayed his wonder working power at several of comprehend the perplexities with which they the points at which I statedly labor. In conare environed, and exercise a liberal charity for nection with brethren Murphy, Cone and Howard, of your place. I held a meeting about two weeks since at Rocky Mount, which resulnics to have come from the hand of an intelli- ted in the baptism of 22 willing converts, and in gent, sensible and pious Editor? and how very the organization of a church of thirty five memcharitable and kind! His Southern brethren bers. At another, held in Covington county, are guilty of a flagrant outrage; yet, he can ex- assisted by brother Howard, I baotized 23 conright wrong; yet, he can give them full credit sionary work, and we must not expect great for their honesty and christian integrity. They things at first. These little churches, however,

wards that wrong, that outrage! Verily, if the writes under date of the 9th inst: "A protracted Christian Chronicle is not, at least, consistent meeting was held in the Sardis Church, of five with itself, then light and darkness are not con- days continuance-from the 31st ult, to the 4th inst. insclusive-conducted by brethren Coker, But permit us to inquire of the astute and Sumners, Criel, and James Pubb, our pastor, considerate Editor of the Chrevicle, if slavery is which resulted in an addition of 12 members to such an enormous "moral evil, (as he elsewhere the church-7 by baptism. A number of other Oct. 7. It is very desirable that those intend. shown BY COMPARING IT WITH THE ORDINAN. says) such "a flagrant outrage," on what princi- persons seemed deeply penitent, and but for the ciple of christian ethics, he is so conservative death of one of our members, the son of our esall its authority from the Word of God, without towards it? Is there any authority in the word teemed paster, on which the meeting was closed. Those desirans of becoming members of the it we should be as much at liberty to work on of God, on which a christian may for a moment. I have no doubt the number of accessions had Theological Department, are requested to pre. it, as on any other day. Our only reason for compromise a question of abstract right or been much greater. But we will rejoice in wrong? Would his spirit of conservatism lead these tokens of mercy; and hope they are but by Rev John F. Hilleger; Cuero supplied by deduction in cases of absence, except in pre-

Rev. Thomas Nelson writes from Fish River, Baptist, about four years since, of the constituthe present instance, after due admonition and tion of a Baptist church on Mobile Bay, near fine his position more closely, we shall be apt to cipally of members of churches in the up couns think ere long, that his admirers at the South try, who were unsettled, and by whose subsewill see through the guise of this tissue, and that quent removal, the church was soon almost anhis friends at the North will begin to doubt minimted. I endeavored, however, to rally on a "moral evil" in one instance many nor be so ble and suitable place, and the Lord has been towards another, towards every other, and let gracious to us according to his promise. We witnessed. Scarcely had we gotten into our Again we would ask the Chronicle; whether | new house of worship ere the manifest indicait means to assert that Abraham, and Job, and tions of the Spirit's presence were admitted David, and Solomon, and the hosts of early among us, until from Friday before the third Sabsaints, who are known to have been slavehol. bath in August to last Sabbath-the first of Sepders, to have "retained their fellow beings in tember, we enjoyed one continued refreshing. ondage," for no other ostensible purpose than The result of our labors has been 40 additions "their own gain"-whether these were all to the church at this, while a few will connect guilty of a flagrant outroge ! and whether the themselves with the churches elsewhere. Thirty Holy Spirit gave directions for the regulation of three of those received by us were on experience

# "The Trojan Horse" of the Pedobaptists.

Bro. Chambless :- We often hear Methodist each in their respective stations. Even the and Presbyterians urging the Baptist churches decalogue, that "law which was given to man to tear down their walls and admit the unbapas man," (as President Wayland expresses it) tized world to the communion table. This forrecognizes the relation of master and slave, and cibly reminds me of the familiar story of the

The Greeks, after a siege of ten years, derecognition of an abstract moral evil, as murder, repulsed and availed nothing. As the last refornication, falsewithes or perjury? It allows sort—as the only hope of success, they devised ing the deed ? Does it admit drunkenness, ei. an holy offering to the Goddess Minerva." And ther in itself or in any of its attendants? Was the Trojans were urged, in the name of friendthere ever a divine rule produced to show how ship, of love, and of devotion, to receive it withpolygamy, fraud, or tyramy should be conducted? in their walls and place it near the Temple of No. These are abstract moral evils, at which the Goddess of Wisdom. The unthinking mul-God may, indeed, have winked; but for the bet. titude, deceived by this fair pretence of peace ter regulation of which, he has never yet conde. and religion, was eager for its reception. But scended to legislate. What is the inference !- the wise and farseeing warned them of concealabuses-a branch of this discussion which we claimed, "the Greeks are to be feared, bearing have not been called upon to defend, which no gifts." Yet their counsels were unheeded and man desires us to defend. The Chronicle main. ignorance and ialse enthusiasm prevailed. As tains, not that the maltreatment of slaves is a the gates were too narrow the walls of the city flagrant outrage; but that the ownership of were torn down and the fatrl horse was placed dage, is an outrage. We reply, if that is true, For concealed within that offering of love and may be deemed necessary or advisable." then Abraham and Job, and David, and Phile. and friendship are thirty armed Grecians. These

communion" is to the Baptist Church. This But we spare the Christian Chronicle. It is practice of mixed communion is presented by

were scattered-their doctrines were overturn. steadily increased in numbers and holiness.

I hesitatemot to affirm that all intelligent Mebaptism and church organization. Hence they know that open communion-fair as it appears tion or immorality of any kind. No place can to the unthinking multitude-carries with it the downfall of the Baptist Church.

Brethren, this Trojan borse of the Pedo-baptists stands before the gates of our Zion. He comes in the beautiful colors of friendship, of to the church. Many seemed to be deeply pen- love and devotion, but the elements of our ruin itent, who, I trust, will soon be rejoicing in hope. are concealed within. And what must we do? Shall we tear down the walls of Zion and admit lieving, who have not yet made an open pro- it? Or shall we bar the gates and watch them

Yours Affectionately, COLUMBUS. Valley of Sharon, Texas. Aug. 24, 1850.

Texas Correspondence.

Why so little is said of the Destitution of Western Texas-Churches West of the Colorado-Immigration of last winter-Brownsville, Corpus Christi and San Antonio-Rev. R. Ellis' labors and health-Call for aid.

Dear Bro. Chambliss :- I have noticed but little in the periodicals of the day relating particularly to the destitution of Western Texas. What is the reason of this I cannot tell, unless perhaps, it is because those of our brethren here, who love Jesus, have something else to do besides writing for the papers, and those abroad do not really understand our wants. I hope our ministering brethren are not deterred from immigrating to this country by the depradations of

We have very few Baptist ministers devoted to their work West of the Colorado; and we have few visitors from abroad. Surely if our condition were fully known, some of the warm hearted brethren of the old States, who may now be doing almost nothing on account of the excess of laborers around them, might be induced at once to come hither, and to draw water out of the wells of salvation for the refreshment of for use of Instrument;) Embroidery and Draw. this barren and thirs y wilderness. It is to pur. ing \$15; Wax Work. (per lesson.) \$1. suade them thus that I write on the present

The Churches farthest West, commencing on the Coast and going North, are Goliar, supplied from the time of entrance, and there will be no Rev. J. H. Stribling; Gonzales, supplied by Rev. J. T. Powell; Lockbart, supplied by Rev. J. J. Wells; and Austin, supplied by Rev. G. G. Baggerly. This last mentioned church, at the capitol of the State, had been without preach. &c., at \$3 00 per month. ing for eighteen months, until they recently succeeded in procuring the services of brother a Chemical and Philosophical Apparatus for the Baggerly. The immigration of last winter illustration of these sciences, added considerable to the strength of the Bapbrother B., we hope the church may greatly Sciences.

In the proceedings of the last unnual meeting will be held on the studies pursued during the of the Board of Domestic Missions, I notice that | month. the Rio Grande, as an important point for the gions worship nearly every Sabbath. establishment of a mission; and of course I have nothing to say against that; but I would commencing the Second day of September, and affectionately remind the brethren that other closing the last week in June, with a vacation Christi, San Antonio, and several other smaller received, however, for Five Months. towns, situated on our rivers or in our dense wilds, need Baptist preaching exceedingly. San Autonio, particularly, should receive early attention. At this place there are a sufficient number of Baptists to organize a church; but they are unable to support a pastor among them. nor indeed is there a minister residing nearer than two daws' ride.

The Rev. R. Ellis did much good in this country while under the patronage of the Board; but his health has failed, so that he is now amable

Old States, and lead them to resolve on supplyand in view of the value of souls consider the injunction of their Lord and Master in Luke x:

They would be received with open arms by the few who are bearing the burden in the heat

Yours in Christ.

Western Texas, Aug. 13, 1850.

LATER FROM TEXAS .- We have received the first five days proceedings of the Texas Legislature. The two Houses had appointed a joint committee of twenty-one, to whom was to be referred the subjects presented in the Governor's message, "with instructions to accompany at Houston. We have no accounts of its having, slaves-the retaining of a fellow being in bon. near the Temple of Minerva. Alas for Troy! their report with such bills and resolutions as

Bills had been introduced authorizing the mon, and multitudes of apostolic saints were rushing forth at midnight, slew the watchmen Governor to call for five thousand Volunteers, guilty of that offence; that the Holy Spirit has and admitted the enraged Greeks into the devo- to be paid the same as troops of the United anctioned it, by condemning its abuses, and al. ted city. The next rising sun beheld Troy in States, and, in addition, to receive for three lowing the thing itself; and now we leave the wins. Her palaces were in flames—her an months service 320 acres of land; for six months The political papers at Austin—Whig and De-640 acres, and for twelve months, 1,280 crat-agree in that statement.-New Orleans acres.

Two regiments of said volunteers, of one thouin a straight hetwixt two-desiring to hold on to Pedo-baptists in the name of friendship, of bro- service, and the ballance are "to hold them- tween twenty and twenty five feet below the its Northern influence, and still to curry favor in therly love and of devotion—and the Baptists selves in readines to march at a moments war. surface of the earth by a person who was digthe South. It is anxious not to offend its South are exhorted to tear down those ancient walls ming." And should the exigencies require it, expected, some of them, that by going a little father down they might find a whale. There is no Northern patrons should fly off at a tangent. To A few of the English Baptist Churches con- rebellion," and the Governor is authorized to Alabama was once the bed of the ocean-how please the former it must be "strongly conser- sented, in an evil hour, like the Trigans to tear command in person. - Mont. Advertiser. , long ago science cannot tell,

Orrville Institute.

The Trustees have the pleasure of again presenting the merits of this Institution to the pat. ronage of the public. Its next Session will com. mence on Monday, the 2d day of September

This Institution is located in the village of Orrville, Dallas county, ten miles from Cahaw. ba, and six miles from White's Landing on the Alabama river. The location is a pleasant one. and there exists no cause whatever for dissipabe more highly recommended for its good health than Orrville. A case of fever is extremely rare. But the patrons of the school, however, are informed that if there should be any sick. ness, excellent medical aid can at all times be

The buildings can compete with those of any similar Institution. There are two commedia ous Academies (Male and Female), at a considerable distance upart. Besides the Academic Department in the Female Academy, there is a large Steward's Department, for the accommodation of boarders. The Female Teachers will reside in this Department, where they will be prepared to supervise the conduct of the pupils at all times. The Steward's Department will be under the charge of Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant Shields, whose assiduous attention cannot fail to give entire satisfaction.

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Music Department.

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One half of the Tuition Fees will be due on the first of February; the balance at the end of the Session. Every student is required to pay tracted sickness, or a special contract to the

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laces need their sympathies not less. Corpus during the Christmas holidays. Pupils will be

REV. W. W. THOMAS, Prest. H. Cobb, M. D., Sec'ry.

STATE OF AFFAIRS IN TEXAS .- We pub. lished last evening in full the message of Gov. Beil, of Texas, to the Legislature, which has been called together with an especial view to take some decided measures for asserting the jurisdiction of the State over the four counties of Ei Passo, Presidio, Worth and Santa Fe, which constitute the Texan territory east of the Rio to preach, nor is it probable that he will preach Grande claimed for New Mexico. The special soon again. Is there no one to take his place? message of President Fillmore had not reached O that I knew what I might say, in order to Texas at the latest accounts we have from there. awaken the sympathies of my brethren in the It was dated at Washington, August 6, and reached here in full on the 15th. Our dates g the great destitution of the West, Will from Galveston are to the 18th, and from Austin brethren in the ministry, enquire of God, wheth. the 13th. But we do not see that any change it may not be their duty, to come and break | could have been effected by the receipt of that the bread of life to the perishing of this country? document. The message of Gov. Bell expres-Will they not look at the extent of this country, ly assumes that it is too late for argument or expostulation-that Texas has no other resource than to take immediate steps to enforce her own jurisdiction over all the inhabitants of the four counties, as in the case of an insurrection against pawful authority-and that on that point she may expect the assistance of the neighboring States of the South to repel any attempt of the General Government to obstruct her by force in the exercise of State authority within her constitutional limits. The message of the President will only add force to the sort of reasoning which Gov. Bell uses. The telegraphic report of that document, as published in the Picayune, roused a great deal of feeling in Galveston and reached Austin.

The sentiments of Gov. Bell are undoubtedly the sentiments of the whole State. In all our exchanges we find no signs of any misgiving in any quarter as to the rights of Texas, and the absolute duty of immediately enforcing them. Delta, August 23.

OF The Linden Free Press (Marengo county) sand men each are to be mustered forthwith into says that a shark's tooth was found there beernor at any time, and marched to the scence of doubt entertained, we believe, that all South

enterprise we shall not attempt to improve in this necessarily condensed communication .-The immense importance of such an Institution for the Baptist Church, South, may well be admitted and ardently desired by every philosophical and intelligent friend of the Baptist cause, and especially under all the vexed and excited circumstances of the present political and religious crisis. We shall suppose that there can be but one voice by those who are capable, or feel the importance of "contending earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints,"

But this great measure must be accomplished by some uniform course of co-operation when accomplished at all. It then becomes a matter of the first importance that the co-operating friends of such an Institution should become warmly and devoutly united in a decisive and specific plan for its organization. This will be admitted as the sine qua non of successful and and permanent advancement. There is no plan yet suggested for the accomplishment of the above measure on which its friends are thus cordially united. The proposed plan of building up such a Seminary by the extinction of those State Institutions already in existence is liable to many most serious objections. These institutions might conclude that they would be acting the part of the buck that praised his horns and dispised his legs, or that of the boy that killed his goese that he might have a pile of gold all at once, and moreover learn, toe late, that while the grass grows the steed starves.

Again, the great liberality and extra efforts of those States required to demolish their Institutions for the above purpose, might act as a ggietus on other portions of the country under equal obligations, to put their hands and shoulders to the work, and however liberal such a sacrifice might be regarded, it might not appear to those making it, equally liberal on the part of those asking and requiring it. Again, the State Institutions are even more important than one vast consolidation. They can accommodate and advance a larger number, and from the State pride that many lovers of their immediate locality cherish, there will result greater liberality to their own Institutes than even to a great one on the joint stock principal, and tho' admitted that a Southern Institution would afford greater facilities in developing all the talents of some of the most brilliant minds, yet our State Institutions may not only act as the gravel to remove the actual impediments of real usefulness in an immensely larger number, but moreover nurture many possessing profound and brilliant talents, which would never otherwise have been discovered, and who, by their own exertions, may rise to distinguished stations. Again, our need of a large number of inde-

fatigable veterans who are sound in the faith and capable of teaching the radical principles of the Gospel, and correcting, in their advance, the unsound and superstitious notions that are taught and abound in the multitude, is immensely greater than that of brilliant authors and shining lights, that cannot penetrate their ranks otherwise. But as we do not design to argue at length the inexpediency of a dissolution of the State Institutions, we offer but another reason at the present for their uninterrupted progression. First, there must be sufficient interest cherished for a Southern Seminary to build it up independently of State Institutions, or it will prostrate after the first endowment is exhausted. -We are impressed that this independent plan would suit at present if cordially entered upon, and suitable agents placed in the field, and proper effort used for its accomplishment. While the undiminished and advanced condition of the local Institutions would not retard its progress, but act as stimuli and as so many tributaries in its advancement. We must, moreover, conclude that the real usefulness of our local Institutions is very much underrated, and the numbers they have advanced very much under estimated as to their real moral worth and extended usefulness. We are not at this time in possession of the statistics of the Theological Students South during the last twenty seven years, except those of our native State. From 1826 to 1833, when about forty were aided and advanced by the Furman Institution, many of whom have been considerably distinguished in different stations they have occupied. Some are now in Foreign Missionary fields proclaiming : "In the desert let me labor,

On the mountains let me tell, How be died, the blessed Jesus, To redeem a world from hell."

Some presiding in important stations, and others extensively useful as Editors, Pastors and Evangelists; one with more impediments than any other, especially as to health and means, at tended above seventy revival meetings, and samore than two thousand join the Baptist churc in three years (next after concluding four years in the Institute) in his native State. Then excuted agencies, pastorships and missions in seven other South Western States. Travelled above 57,700 registered miles, and was pastor of 14 churches, some of them for years. Taught four Academies and three Schools seven years. Baptized near nine hundred. Preached about Constitutions and seven Ordinations of Ministers, (some of whom he baptized) and twentyseven ordinations of Deacous. Aided in organizing two Associations and five Conventions .-Was Moderator of the Liberty Association two years after its organization and presided two years in the first Ark. and La. Convention .-Aided in preventing divisions into effort and anti, and in reconciling parties in seven sections, and also attended several meetings in aid of order and correct principles, with other successful efforts not enumerated. Others advanced by the same parent, with superior advantages, especially as to health and means, have filled more elevated stations of extended usefulness. So

sons and patrons, to cherish her as a mother, even in her most adverse seasons. Even the present proposed suspension of operations is regarded with emotions of protound regret, and even doubtful policy, and if the faithful friends of its permanent prosperity who are placed as watchmen over its destiny shall discover that the fervent interest of its faithful friends shall beome chilled and flag before the proposed \$70, 000 endowment is secured, it would be well to rescommence operations even with former limited means, and in connection with a literary des partment to aid its advancement; the real worth of Institutions (as well as that of men) is not always measured by dollars and cents.

This much in favor of our State Institutions. not, however designed to retard the organization of a central Southern Seminary, and we are ready to pledge ourselves that the States that are cherishing local Institutions will not be last or least in coming up to the help of the Lord, especially our native State, about which we are most correctly advised, we are sure from her past history that she will lend a liberal help. ing hand when a judicious plan of operation shall be presented.

Yours in the Gospel, S. D. WORTHINGTON.

# Summary.

Political.

The Hon, Hugh N. Smith, the elected dele gate from New Mexico, has left Washington for home, without pay or mileage.

Gov. Burnett has declined to call an extra session of the California Legislature.

The Oregon Legislature has finished its session. The report that Gov. Lane has resigned is said to be true.

The Senate have confirmed the new Cabinet nominations, so that the wheels of government are in full motion again.

It is said that a new "Omnibus" bill, prepared by the Speaker, is to be tried in the House of Representatives.

Nearly complete returns from Indiana give he Democrats a large majority in both Houses of the Legislature, and in the Constitutional

lirginia for the choice of delegates to the State Convention to revise the Constitution. The eastern and western sections are the coly byposed to each other on many of the most impor-

The elections in New Mexico, under the ? The Hibernia arrived at Halifax at 10 o'clock State Constitution, took place on the 20th of this morning. Since the sailing of the Atlantic June. Dr. Henry Connelly was elected Gov- Catton has advanced one eigth of a penny, spec ernor, Emanuel Alvarez, Lieut, Covernor, and plating reaction having taken place; sales of the Mr. S. Merserdy, Representative to Congress, day being from 10 to 12,000-of the week 37, A Legislature was also elected, which motafte? 000; 15,000 to speculators and 13,000 to ex wards, and appointed Major B. H. Whitman, porters. Fair Upland Mobile quoted at 81; Orand Major F. A Cunningham, both Paymasters leans 82. Havre Market dull. in the army, U. S. Senators. The parties ket Affairs look stormy in France. The Presi the Legislature are divided-one advocating a ident was turned out of a ball room at Briscoom

There is a large majority in the how Mesons. at the point of the bayonet. ri Legislaure against the return of Senator Ben ton to Washington. It is said he will canvass the State for the place of Representative in Congress from this until the election in 1852,

The Iowa returns are nearly all in." Hemstead, opposition, is about 1700, votes ahead of Thompson, Whig, for Governor, Two Democrats are probably elected to Congress.

The Charleston Mercury calls for a convention of the Southern States, on account of the passage of the California bill in the Schate .-The Governor of Georgia is required, by an act of the Legislature, to call a State convention in the event of the admission of California.

The Michigan Constitutional Convention has Houses are from 200 to 300 daily. adjourned. It was in session less than three months. Homestead exemption-an elective judiciary-the citizenship of Indians-the submission of negro suffrage to the votes of the people-the establishment of eight circuits with a judge each-quarterly terms of the county known to be so abundant or of excellent quality courts-four supreme courts a year-are some The price has declined, and it is now selling a of the new features. The Constitution was that place for \$1 a bushel. It is computed that adopted by a vote of 59 to 11, and will be voted the year's crop in Michigan will be Moubie that on by the people in November.

The vote of North Carolina sums up 44,208 for Reid, Democrat, and 41,263 for Manly,

The Abolitionists held a large convention at Cazenovia, N. Y., on the 21st ult. Frederick Douglass was appointed President. The members, white and colored, numbered about 2000. A committee, consisting of three white and two colored delegates, reported two addresses-one from the figitives at the North to the slaves of the South, and the other to the Abolition party. A large sum of money was raised to defray the expenses of Mr. Chaplia's trial. In the address to the party, Mr. Chaplin is recommended as a candidate for the Presidency, to be nominated at the coming Oswego convention. One resolution presented, proclaimed the motto-"Chapthree thousand sermons. Aided in thirty-five 4in, Freedom, and Civil War !!" This Cazenonia movement is by the Gerrit Smith branch of

> GRASSHOPPERS, The destruction of crops by grasshoppers is a general complaint from many sections of the country. They are represented to go in swarms through the fields, devouring able of being used as a walking stick, could the corn, oats, and tobacco crops. Along the lake country, in the vicinity of Cleveland, Ohio, which would also serve the purpose of an umbrel. the pats and grass fields are represented to be la. almost entirely stripped, and in many countries WALKING A THOUSAND MILES IN A THOUSAND in Pennsylvania the buckwheat and pastures are completed by Mr. Richard Manks, Sheffield. they are said to have attacked the apple orchards fruit, often not even sparing the latter.

that without any design to exaggerate the real. The Sugar State .- A correspondent of the skill will have to be constantly exercised for some worth of the Furman Institution, we would cast Ohio Statesman, at Plaquemine, La., writes as The very able productions on this momentous in our humble might with many of her faithful follows, respecting the sugar crop of this State for the year 1849:

The entire crop is estimated at 247,923 hhds. The losses are set down at about 18,000 bhds. These losses are entirely attributed to overflows. The amount of molasges is something over 12,-000,000 gallons, which is about 45 gallons to 1,000 pounds of sugar. The loss of molasses is about 800,000 gallons.

The heaviest planter in the State is Bornett Barrow, (N. Rilliaux do.) of West Feliciana, 1,225 hhds., and yet you will probably be surprised to learn that this whole Parish yields only 1st Royal Dragoons, to Richard Manks, as a

The number of sugar plantations is about 1,700. A considerable number of these are tilled by two or more families joining together, where the means of one is insufficient to carry on the business. The most productive Parish, St. Mary, does not contain more than 300 plantations. Calcasieu, the smallest, contains only 14 plantations. Much of the land in this State is not tillable on account of its liability to overflow, and also, its so called transpiration, water that oozes up through the pores of the earth.

hogshead, and very near if not quite four cents per pound to the planter, which will make \$40 per hogshead. A planter who raises 300 hogsheads, will therefore make \$12,000. The molasses produced from the same will not be less than 13,500 gallons, which at 20 cents per gallon, will yield \$2,700, which make \$14,800 for one tolerably good planter. This does not include the amount necessary on the plantation for home consumption. The outlay of the plantation will not exceed \$2,000 per annum, thus making a clear gain of \$12,700 per year.

Telegraphed to the Advertiser & Gazette. Important from Washington-Passage af the into the Union.

MACON, September 10, 1850. On Friday last, the Texan Boundary Bill, in conjunction with the New Mexican Territorial Bill, passed the House of Representatives in Congress. Ayes, 108; nays 97.

On Saturday, the California and Utah Territoria) Bills passed the House; the first by 156 ayes, (noes not given,) and the second by ayes 97 to 85. No Wilmot Proviso.

There is an annimated contest going on ing of one hundred guns and illuminated Washing The friends of these measures fired a salute ton on Saturday night,

> Telegraphed to the Atlas. Africal of the Hibernia-Advance in Cotton BAMTIMORE, 4th Sep., P. M.

State, the other a Territorial government, (Qu. Besancon ?) The room had to be cleared

Holstein forces are marching in the direction

of the Danish position,

TRAVEL .- The amount of travel (says the N. Y. Tribune of the 22d,) passing through this city at present, is almost incredible At the great thoroughfares, East, West, North and South are crowded daily by the streams of busi ness and pleasure tourists, while every hotel in the city is througed to a plethoric excess. In most

of the large hotels there is hardly a room to be had, and scores of travellers are every day whirling from one to the other in the vain ens deavor to find resting places for the soles of their feet. The arrivals at the Astor and Irving

NEW WHEAT AT MARKET .-- The Syracuse Star says that large quantities of wheat are re ceived at that market, to the amount of lifteer to twenty thousand bushels a day by a sing! house, and that for years the crop has not been of any past year.

Locusts in Jersey. -The locusts have ap peared in great ewarms, in Monmouth co. The have eaten up whole fields and dewoured entire forests. Some of them are provided with a sting by which they discharge a poison that is soo fatal. Near Hightstown, a boy twelve years old was stong by one of them and died before night It is feared that they will attack the peac orchards, and the farmers are endevering to ki

A BOAT, A CLOAK, AN UMBRELLA AND WALKING-STICK .-- At a recent meeting of the Humane Society, Mr Oliveira called the attentio of the Society to a new boat, invented Lieutenant Halkett, R. N. It was so constructe that it served the purpose of a cloak when no inflated, or it might be carried in a small parce weighing only seven pounds and a half. It cou be inflated in three minutes and a half, ar would support six or eight persons. In son recent experiments tried it had been found impos sible to sink or overturn it, although filled with water and holding six persons A paddle capabe used in propelling it; or a small portable sail

minutes and fifty-five seconds! Since the comand devouring every thing but the tree and the pletion of the task, a surgeon has been regularly constantly re-supplied.

Marion, April 20, 1999 in attendance upon him, and the utmost care and

time longer, before the indefatigable pedestrian may be considerd out of danger. Hitherto he has not been allowed to slumber more than three hours consecutively, and that he may not sleep too soundly he usually stretches himselfupon a deal table. Frequently while slumbering, he suddenly leaps off his hard couch, and begins anxiously to feel about for his walking-stick, harrassed by the thought that the time has arrived for him to walk another of the thousand miles. A silver cup has been presented to him, bearing the following inscription:- "Presented by the non-commissioned officers and privates of the proof of their assurance of his having performed 1,000 miles in 1,000 successive hours. Sheffield,

MARRIED-In this town, on the 10th inst. by Rev. M. P. Jewett, Felix Tair, Esq. o Wileox county, to MISS NARCISSA GOREE of Marion, eldest daughter of J. R. Goree, Esq.

16 Accompanying the above notice was a portion of the delicacies of the bridal supper, which the accomplished bride, in the midst of her joy, did not forget to reward the Printer .-May her path through lite be long and pleasants The sugar will average 1,000 pounds to the not forgetting to look to the Author of all Good, to guide her in the way of wisdom.] .

### Mortuary.

DIED-On Wednesday, the 4th inst., of Typhoid and Intermittent fevers, at the residence of his father, Rev. James Tubb, Mr. John Tubb. aged twenty years eleven months and nineteen

Brother Tubb was an orderly member of the Baptist church for several years. His death is lamented by many brethren and friends; but we believe that our loss is his gain. He died a may enter the Institute, at any time in the session, and triumphant death. He told his father the mors ning before he died, not to stay by him, but to Texas Boundary Bill-California Admitted go and warn sinners to turn from the wrath to come and seek the Lord.

"The wicked is driven away in his wickedness, but the righteous bath hope in his death."

### Mobile Prices Current.

[CORECTED WEEKLY FROM THE ALABAMA PLANTER.] The following quotations, carefully made up by respectable houses, will indicate the fates at which planter's orders, &c. can be filled. Store Prices of Groceries, &c.

Auticles.	1	FROM	TO
Raccing-Ky.	per yard.	15	154
Rope-Ky.	per lb.	8	84
BACON-Hams,	per lb.	8	121
Sides,	per lb.	51	- 6
Shoulders,	per 1b.	42	5
Butten-Goshen,	per lb.	27	30
Western,	per lb.	- 15	18
CHERSE-Northern,	per lb.	124	15
Westerns	por lb.	8	10
Coffee-Rio.	per ib.	101	11
Havana,	per lb.	10	101
Java,	per lb.	14	15
Candles-Speria,	per lb.	43	45
Adamaetine,	per lb.	32	35
Sint.	per lb.	25 4	
From Olidbrands.	per bbt.	4 75	5 00
St. Louis, S. F.		5 00	
" " Extra,		5 75	6 00
Fish-Mackerel No. 1,	per bbl.	134	14
Mackerel No. 2.	per bbl.	9	10
GRAIN-Corn,	per bashel,	95	1 00
	per bushel,	90	1.00
Cats,	per bushen,	6 00	
GUNPOWDER-	per bag,	11	113
GUNNY BAUS (new)	per 100 lbs.	1 75	***3
Hay-Northern,		2 00	11
LOME,	per eask,	10 00	10
LARD-Kegs best Leaf,	per lb.	93	
10013	per lb.	71	8
LEAD-Bar.	per lo.	24	61 25
Molasses (new.)	per gallon.	35	36
(reboil od)	per gallou.		
PORK Mess.	per bbl.		13 00
M. O.	per bbl.		12 00
Prime,	per bbl.		10 50
POTATOES-Northern,	per bbl.	3 25	
Western,	per bbl.	2 25	
RICE,	per 1b.	51	6
Sugar-Bbls.	per lb.	7	7.1
Hinds.	per lb.	51	64
Loaf.	per lb.	- 11	121
SALT-Bleached;	per sack.	1 25	-
Brown,	per sack.		-

# New orleans Prices Current.

CORRECTED WEEKLY FROM THE CRECENT CITY. The following quotations, carefully made up by respectable houses will indicate the rates at which planters's orders, can be filled.

Store Prices of Groceries, &c.

-03				
h.	Bagging, Kentucky,	per yd.	131	134
1	Bale Rope, "	per ib.	61	7
	Coffee, Rio,	per lb.	91	101
e	" Java,	per lb.	123	13
	. Lagunyra,	per lb.	91	10
1	Candles, Sperm, N. Bedfr'd	per lb.	41	
	" Nantucket,	14	40	-
	" Tallow,	14 :-	9	11
•	" Adamantine,	-16	24	
t	Fish, Mackerel, No. 1.	per bbl.	13 00	13 50
t	11 11 No. 2.	16	8 50	8 75
	44 No. 3.	11	5 50	5 75
	Flour, Ohio, etc. Superfine,	11		-
	" Illinois & Mssouri,	61	4.87	5 00
	" St. Louis City.	**	5 00	5 371
	Gunny Bags,		84	9
y	Hay,	per ton	17 00	20 00
3	Ire n, Country ber,	per lb.	41	-
	· English,	per ton	69 00	65 00
,	· Sweedes, assorted,	per ton	90 00	100 00
1	Nail Rods,	per lb,	5	64
	Castings, American,	per lb.	3	4
24	Lime, Western,	per bbl.	1.00	1 35
	" Thomaston,	per bbl.	1 371	1 50
1	Molasses, in the City,	per gal.	30	32
51	" On Plantation,	per gal.		24
1	Nails, 44 a 20d	per 1b.	41	41
Ť	Provisions, Pork, Mess.	per bbl.	10 25	10 624
-3	" M.O.	per bbl.		
1	" "Hog round,	per lb.	33	31
	" Bacon, Hums,	per lb.	54	7
9	" Sides,	per lb.	44	51
n	" Shoulders,	per lb.	41	43
	" Lard.	per lb.	64	74
y	" Butter, Goshen,	per lb	24	26
d	" Cheese, American,	per lb.	71	8
	Potators,	per bbl	3 50	-
i	Rice, Carolina,	per lb.	41	41
1	Sugar, In the City,	p r lb.	49	6.1
	On Plantations,	per 1b.	44	54
d	" Havana Brown,	per ib.		51
d	Salt, Leverpool fine,	sack.	1 60	
e	Turks Island, etc.	per bu.	25	28
0	Twine, Baling.	per lb.		14
3"	I wine, Daning.			1 47

#### DRUGS! DRUGS!! DRUGS!!! C. M. HIGH,

DEALER in Drugs, Medicines, and Chemicals Paints, Dve-Stuffs and Glass Ware, Per-FUMERY, AND FINE SOAP, STEEL PERS. SUPERIOR WRITING INK, PATENT MEDICINES of all kinds, and WINES FOR MEDICAL PURPOSES.

Physicians Prescriptions carefully put up. IP Physicians and Planters will alway Establishment, FRESH AND UNADULTE-RATED MEDICINES - which have been selected with great care for this Market. All purchasers are invited to examine my Stock, which is being

# JUDSON Female Institute,

MARION, Ala, Number of Pupils the dast 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-PESSOR M. P. JEWETT. The Principal is assisted by eight or ten able Prof ssors and Teachers, a Governess, Matron and Nurse, &c.

THE COURSE OF STUDY embraces instruction in the common and higher English branches; the Ancient and Modern Languages; Vocal and Instrumental Music; Drawing in Pencil, Crayon and India Ink; Painting in Water Colors and in Oil; Embroidery, Waxwork, &c. &c.

Particular attention is given to Reading, Spelling, and Defining, throughout the whole course. The art of Composit, on is taught methodically, on the Inductive System, and with great success.

A half hour, every day, is devoted to PENMANSHIP,

All the pupils are taught Vocat. Music, without charge. The Restalozzian method is pursued.

Arganarus This Institution is farmshed with a valuable Apparatus for Illustration in Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Astronomy, Geology, &c. It is also provided with a large collection of Maps, Atlases, and Charts LECTURES —Besides the advantages of the daily use of the Apparatus in school, the classes in Natural Phil osophy, Chemistry, and Physiology, have the privilege of attending the Lectures on these important branches, delivered in the Howard College.

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

Music Department.—The ablest Professors and Teachers are engaged in this Department. There are treche Pianos in the Institute, and every facility is had Young men. for practice. A rigidly scientific and philosophical course of instruction is pursued, imparting a thorough knowledge of the rudiments of music. training the ear and the voice, conferring an easyand brilliant execution, securing correct time, and teaching the pupil to read music oth facility.
The French language is taught with Parisian cor-

ectness, ease and elegance of pronunciation.
The Daawing and Painting Department is in charge

f an experienced and highly accomplished Artist. Dirlours.—Young ladies completing the Course of Study prescibed by the Laws receive Diplomas, under the seal of the corporation. However, a young lady

pursue any study she may prefer.
The Government.—Is vested in the Principal, sided by his Associates in the Faculty of Instruction. A roupt and cheerful obedience to the laws is always exected; and this is enforced by appeals to the reason and to the conscience of the pupil. This course sustained, by constant reference to the Word of God, has been uniformly successful in securing alacrity in the discharge of duty. 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 this Seminary, except such as are happy in observing wise and wholesome regulations.

The MANNERS and personal MARITS, and the MORALS of the young Ladies are formed under the eyes of the Governess and Teachers, from whom the pupils are never

The Boarders never leave the grounds of the Instiute, without the special permission of the Parxiral.
They never make or receive visits.

They retire at ain- o'clock at night and rise at five te hour before breaktast: they also study two hours at night, under the direction of the Geverness.

They go to town but once a month, and then all purhases must be approved by the Governess They are allowed to spend no more than fifty cents | Music on Guitar, each month from their packet money.

Expensive jewelry, as gold watches, chains, pencils, pracelets, ear-rings, &c., must not be word ALL LETTERS for the pupils should be directed to the

All instructions relative to their Correspondence will be carefully observed.

No young lady will be allowed to have money in her own hands; all sams intended for her benefit must be sams intended for her benefit anust be

deposited with the STEWARD.

No accounts will be opened in town; and no purchases will be made for the pupils, except under the speapparel is requested to be purchased, it is expected that finds will be forwarded for that purpose.

No Dental operations will be permitted, unless the amount to be expended in each particular case be for-

summer, Pink Calico, and Muslin, for ordinary use, and White Muslin for Sabbaths. Bonnet, a plain straw: in winter trimmed with green, salid color; in summer, with pink, solid color—without flowers, lace, or any inside trimmings. Aproxs, Blue Checks or Ginghams, and White Muslin. Each pupil will require two dark dresses, four pink and two white.

All the dresses must be made perfectly plain! without inverting, edgings, or any trimmings whatever.

Every Pupil must be provided with the Uniform for
Sabbaths and helidays. 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 carnestly requested, that pupils be furnished from home. Every article of clothing must be marked with the

wner's name. pairs of thick walking shoes, and one pair of India

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 presecute their studies, till they have completed their school education. Young Ladies need never be detained a single day, for fear of sickness. So remarka-ble is our location for its salubrity, that almost no sickness has occurred since the opening of the Institu-

TERMS, &c. - BOARD, per month, including fue' - 11 '00, ights, washing, bed, bedding, &c. Incidentals, (fuel and servant for school room. See,) per term of five menths, 100
Use of Library, per term of five menths, - - 50 Board and Tuition will be payable, one-he df in ad-

end of the term,
Tuition must be paid from the time of, entrance to the close of the term-no deduction, exe spt 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 Di-ploma until all her bills are settled.

N. B.—The entire expenses of a young Lady, pursung English studies only, (Instrumental Music and Winslow on Atonement; Winslow on Declension, Ornament l branches not included,) will be \$148 a year, for Board and Tuition.

Two hundred and twenty-eight dollars per annum, 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 the Æolian Piano

benses of a young Lady, desiring to graduate with the honors of the Institute, and studying only English, with Latin or Freuch. This estimate, of course, does not cover Instruction

Two hundred dollars per year, will meet all the ex-

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, com- fore publish mencing always about the first of October. On this plan, do ghters will be at home with their parents du- contains over THREE HUNDRED PAGES of the best muring the hot and unhealthy months of August and Sentemper, 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 October. 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 hoice of Rooms.

STEWARDS DEFARTMENT.—Ww. Hoanswale, Esq., and Lady will resume the responsible duties of this department, which they formenly discharged to the entire satisfaction of the Pupils and Patrons of the Institute.

Their experience, urbanity, patience, and kindnessinently qualify them for this important.

In their family, the young in their family, the young in the control of the con -alion. -, emwaters will every the days

and kindness, the convenience and comforts, of a plea-tiful, peaceful and pleasant Hows.

Persons at a distance are respectfully referred to How.

Bonis Fitzantial Benje Fitzpatrick, Autauga County; in Mississippi, Col. Thos. G. Blewett, Gen. T. N. Waul, I. Harrison, Sen., Rev. Benj. Whitfield, Rev. J. B. Stiteler, A. M. West, Esq.; S. Bennett, New Orleans; Rev. P. S. Gayle, Tennessee; Dr. Jahn Smith, Rev. R. C. Burleson and Jas. R. Jenkins, Esq. Texas; Rev. J. Hartwell, D. T. Ask. P. P. S. C. Burleson, R. C. D., Arkansas.

E. D. KING, Pres. of Board of Trustess

JOHN LOCKHART, Sept. 7, 1850. SALEM SCHOOL

44 miles on the road leading from Tuscaloosa to Huste No. Students, 87--- (1850.)

THIS School will again open on the third Monday in September, 1850, Terms. Tuition-Elementary Classes \$17 the scholastic year, (43 weeks)—More advanced, \$25: Ancient and Modern Lunguages & Mathematics, \$40

Board, including washing, \$1 50 to \$2 00 per Week The house is large and commodious, with five rooms ur fire places, and three stoves.

The location is as healthy as any in the Statenothing to allure or entice the student from his books or corrupt his morals.

It is intended to farnish 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.

No student received for a less time than one session

of from the time of entering to the close of the session. None need apply who do not intend to be studious and moral, and after trial is made, if a student does not advance, whether from idleness or want of capacity, will

Young men can be prepared at this school for any class in the University of Alabama. Text books used, will be such as to accomplish that object. Books can Young men who wish to prepare themselves for

teaching common schools, will find this school inferior to none for that purpose, and they will be instructed and prepared especially for teaching.

Six young gentlemen, preparing for the ministry, will be instructed at this Institution free of tuition fees, one of whom shall receive his board also, provided, af-

ter his education is completed he will locate within the bounds of the Canuan Association J. H. BAKER, A. M. Principal.

IRA G. DEASON, A. B., Assistant. T. CARROLL, Primary Department. Address, J. H. BAKER, Jonesborough. Sept. 11, 1850

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY. OCATED at Independence, Washington County, in one of the most beautiful and healthy portions of

Texas, will commence its Full Session for 1850, on the 15th of July, and close it on the 13th of December fol-The Spring Session for 1851, will commence on the 13 of January, and expire on the 13th of June Faculty:

REV. HENRY L. GRAVES, PRESIDENT, A. M., MR, WARREN COWLES, MR. DANKE WITT, Pre-fessors. Mr. HENRY STRIBBLING, Tutor, Mr. As-GESTES BUTTLAR, Professor of French and German Lawguages, and Painting Mrs. Louisa Buttlas, Toacher of Music and Embroidery. TERMS PER SESSION.

Elementary English Branches, English Grammar, Geography and Arithmetic, 13 Ancient Languages, Natural and Mathematical Sciences, Moral and Intellectual Philosophy, French Language, German Language, Music on Piano Ferte, with use of Instrument, 25

Painting. Embroidery Fee in Collegiate Department, Bearding, including Fuel. Washing, Lights and Lodging, per month, 7 to \$8. Tuition payable in advance. No deduction, except in cases of protracted

HOSEA GARRETT, President Board of Trustees Aug. 74, 1850.

Baptist Book Depository.

THE following Books, are constantly kept an

hand at the Depository of the Southern Bastist Publication Society, Charleston, S. C. Benedict's History of the Baptists; Gammell's History of American Baptist Missions; Howell's Way Salvation; Howell on Communion; Howell Univous.-To promote habits of economy and sim- Deaconship; Baptist Manual; Carson on Bapplicity, a Uniform Dress is prescribed. For winter, it tism; Hinton's thistory of Bantism; Jewett on Bantism; Morl on Bantism; Noel on Bantism Pengilly on Baptism, with Booth's Vindication, Fuller (Richard, D. D.) on Baptism, Baptism in Jordan; Scripture Law of Baptism; Baptisms of the New Testament; Baptismal Questions; Burvan's Works, complete in one volume; Bunyan'e Pilgrim's Progress, in close type 18mo, and it, large type 8vo.; Bunyan's Hote War; Panyan's Grace Abounding; Booth's Pedobaptism Exampled, vols.; Brantly's Sermons; Baxter's craft to the Unconverted; Baxter's Saint's Rest; Aids to Daystion; Aids to Early Religior.; Advice to a Christian; Arvine's Cycloredia of Moral and Reli gious Anecdote; Advancement of Religion; Apoatolic and Primitive Church, Alleine's Ameno, Al most A Christian; Active Christian; Christian Law Christ our Example; Ch rist on the Cross; Cruden's Concordance; Chalm ers' Select Works, 4 wals Every young lady should be provided with several Chalmers Works it, separate vols.; Charol, Men ber's Guide; Ch orch Manual; Comprehensive Commentary, 6 cols.; Christian's Daily Treat Chalmers' Posthumens Works, 8 vols.; D'Aunes Reformation; Dick's Works, 3 vols.; d'idge's Pose and Progress; Dowling's Roman Dwight' Theology, 4 vols.; Edwards' (Presi-Work s, 3 vols.; Edwards' (younger) Works, 2 vols

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I love the music of the childish song, That like the carol of the bird, breaks forth; Or boisterous ditty, gushing glad and strong, From youth's unfettered sun-enlivened heart.

I love to hear the bright eved maiden, sing, As on som daisy'd bank, she weaves her wreath Of gay spring blossoms; or around the ring With co-mates dances, to her own soft notes.

I love to hear the shilor, as he trolls A stave, whilst (as his vessel safely glides The trackless path of Neptune's realm) he tolls Against the taffrail, and looks upon the tide. There's music, in the wild, uneven strain,

Of sunny Africa's untutored race; The soleron hymo, or banjo-timed refrain, Or merry song-all have a pleasing grace, I love a simple ballad, or old rhyme,

By beggar harp'd, or wandering minstrel sung; Some legend old, of good king Arthur's time; Unwritten strains, but caught from sire to sor I love the dirge-like stroke of muffled drum ;

The sadning cadence, the march in " Saul," That usher to his grave, some gallant one; More solemn making, war-horse, sword, and

And when the full-toned organ's, swelling notes, Are swent and pressed on, by a master-hand; My full soul drinks in melody, as floats, The pealing choral ;-anthem ;- or sweet pealin

But when with this, a choir of voices blend, In hallelmahs, to great Zion's King ; My soul, addring, fain to heaven would wend Its weary way ;-and longs "to soar and sing,"

In unison with heaven-accorded sound Of angel harps, whose strings, with bolder hand Are swept ;-and, with their ransoned throng, that

The throne abide ;-for ever praise "the Lamb. Mobile Sept. 3, 1850.

# Miscellancous.

The Fugitive Slave Bill.

The following is a synopsis of the bill, the gist of which lies in the fifth, sixth, and seventh sections, which we give en-

Section 1st decrees that all Commisthe Circuit Court of the United States, ed to exercise and discharge all the powers and duties conferred by this act.

Sec. 2 authorizes the Superior Courts of the several Territories to appoint Commissioners to take acknowledgments of bail and affidavit, &c., who by such ap pointments are entitled to exercise the power of justices of the peace, and are charged with the performance of the duties conferred by this act.

Sec. 34 enacts that the Circuit Courts of the United States, and the Superior United States, shall from time to time en- all molestation of said person or persons large the number of Commissioners, with by any process issued by any court, judge, a view to afford reasonable facilities to magistrate, or other person whomsoreclaim fugitives from labor, and to the ever. prompt discharge of the duties imposed

ers shall have concurrent jurisdiction clamator, his agent or attorney, or may with the judges of the Circuit and Dis- person or persons lawfully assisting, from trict Courts of the United States, in their arresting such a fugitive, either with or respective Circuits and Districts within without process as aforesaid; or shall ally and collectively, in term time and his or her agent or attorney, when so ar. shattered constitutions, to find a restingvacation; and shall grant certificates to rested, pursuant to the authority herein such claiments upon satisfactory proof given and declared; or shall aid, abet, or being made, with authority, to take and assist such persons, so owning service or remove such fugitives from service or la- labor as aforesaid, directly or indirectly. bor, under the restrictions herein contained, to the State or Territory from fugitive, so as to prevent the discovery which such persons may have escaped or

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of all marshals and deputy marshals to obey and execute all fine not exceeding one thousand warrants and precepts issued under the dollars, and imprisonment not exceeding provisions of this act, when to them dis six months, by indictment and conviction poisonous vegetation. The water we rected; and should any marshal or deputy marshal refuse to receive such warrant or other process, when tendered, or to use all proper means diligently to execute the same, he shall on conviction thereof, be fined in the sum of one thousand dollars to the use of such claimant. on the motion of such claimant, by the circuit or district court for the district of such marshal; and after arrest of such fugitive by such marshal or his deputy, or whilst at any time in his custody uns der the provisions of this act, should such | Territorial Courts aforesaid, within whose fugicive escape, whether with or without the assent of such marshal or his deputy, such marshal shall be liable on his official bond to be prosecuted, for the benefit of such claimant, for the full value of the uties, and the Clerks of Courts, by the service or labor of said fugitive in the claimant, whether he proves his title to State, Territory or District whence he the tugitive or not. escaped; and the better to enable the said conimissioners, when thus appointed, by the claimant of such fugitive, his ato execute their duties faithfully and offi- gent or a torney, after such certificate ciently, in conformity with the require- has been issued, that he has reason to ments of the Constitution of the United apprehend that such fugitive will be res States and of this act, they are hereby cued by force from his or their possession authorized and empowered, within their before he can be taken beyond the limits counties respectively, to appoint, in wri- of the State in which the arrest is made ting under their hands, any one or more it shall be the duty of the officer making sustable persons, from time to time, to ex | the arrest to retain such fugitive in his ecute all such warrants and other process custody, and to remove him to the State as may be issued by them in the lawful whence he fled, and there to deliver him performance of their respective duties; to said claimant, his agent or attorny .with authority to such commissioners, or And to this end the officer aforesaid is the persons to be appointed by them, to bereby authorized and required to employ faithful Abraham. I telt it a privilege to execute process as aforesaid, to summon so many persons as he may deem necessa- pass through the land that gave him birth and call to their aid the bystanders, or ry to overcome such force, and to retain and to gaze upon the mountains and posse comitatus of the proper county, when them in his service so long as circums cross the valleys whose names must have necessary to insure a faithful observance stances may require; the said officer and been familiar to his childhood. I longed of the clause of the Constitution referred his assistants, while so employed, to re- to visit Charran, the place of his first soto, in conformity with the provisions of ceive the same compensation, and to be journ, which we passed at about eight this act; and all good citizens are here- allowed the same expenses, as are now hours distance. But this and many othby commanded to aid and assist in the allowed by law for the transportation of er places we passed by feeling that the prompt and efficient execution of this law. criminals, to be certified by the Judge of missionary must not give place to the trawhenever their services may be required, the District within which the arrest is veller, where duty calls for haste and Progr. S. S. Sherman.

"M. P. Jewerr as aforesaid, for that purpose, and said made, and paid out of the treasury of the precious souls await our coming, to hear warr n schall run and be ex-cuted by said United States. officers anywhere in the State within

which they are issued, escape into another State or Territory of ply to any court of record therein, or his footsteps. At Orfa, where we spent Billing the United States, the person or persons judge thereof, in vacation, and make sath the Sabbath after leaving Aintab, there | Marion, Feb. 20th 859.

per court of officer thereto attached, grant to such claimant a certificate of his certificate setting forth the substantial in law. facts as to the service or labor due from such fugitive to the claimant, and of his or her escape from the State or Territory in which such service or labor was due, sioners in the several States appointed by to the State or Ferritory in which he er she was arrested, with authority to such who hold the power of a justice of the claimant, or his or her agent or attorney, peace, are hereby authorized and requir. to use such reasonable force and restraint as may be necessary, under the circumstances of the case, to take and remove such fugitive person back to the State or Territory from whence he or she may have escaped as aforesaid. In no trial or hearing under this act shall the resumoney of such alleged fugitive be admitted in evidence; and the certificates in this and the first section mentioned shall be conclusive of the right of the person or persons to whose favor granted to remove such fugitive to the State or Territory Courts of each organized territory of the from which he escaped, and shall prevent

Sec. 7. And be it further enacted. That Sec. 4th enacts that these Commission- lingly obstruct, hinder or prevent such escape; or shall harbor or conceal such and arrest, after notice or knowledge of the fact that such person was a fugilive from service or labor as aforesaid, shall for either of said offences, he subject to a before the District Court of the United States, for the District in which such oflence may have been committed, or betore the proper Court of criminal jurisdiction, it committed within any one of the organized Territories of the United States; and shall moreover forfeit and pay, by way of civil damages, to the party injured by such illegal conduct, the sum of one thousand dollars for each fugitive so lost as aloresaid, to be recovered by action of debt in any of the District or jurisdiction the said offence may have been committed.

Sec 8, provides for the payment of usual fees to the Marshals, and their dep-

Sec. 9, enacts that upon affidavit made

held to service or labor in any State or been taken under care by the Mohamme-Sec. 6. And he it further enacted, That Territory, or in the District of Columbia, dans, rather than the christians. The when a person held to service or labor in shall escape therefrom, the party to whom former pay great veneration to the friend cinity. Appurations during the day may be made any State or Territory of the United such service or labor shall be due, his, of the merciful, as they style him, and at their office in the 2nd story of the building south States has heretofore or shall here after her, or their agent or attorney, may aphold sacred every place consecrated by H.F. Godden, and at mer once in the total states has heretofore or shall here after her, or their agent or attorney, may aphold sacred every place consecrated by H.F. Godden, and at night at the residence of Dr.

to whom such service or labor may be tisfactory proof to such court or judge in lare two ponds of fish; which having, as due, or his, her, or their agent or attor- vacation, of the escape aforesaid, and they suppose, once been the property of ney, duly authorised, by power of attor- that the person escaping owed service or Abraham, and now bearing his name, no ney, in writing, acknowledged and certi- labor to such party. Whereupon the person is allowed to take or destroy a sinfied under the seal of some legal officer court shall cause a record to be made of gie fish; but on the contrary, every pass or court of the State or Territory in which the matters so proved, and also a general ser-by throws them a piece of bread or Baptist church, Richmond, Va, assisted in the the same may be executed, may pursue description of the person so escaping, a few kernels of boiled corn. Thus proand reclaim such fugitive person, either with such convenient certainty as may vided for the fish have multiplied exceedby procuring a warrant from some one of be; and a transcript of such record, and ingly, and fairly crowd upon each other the courts, judges, or commissioners afore the n cated by the attestation of the clerk in heaps. They are quite tame and folsaid, of the proper circuit, district or and of the said court, being low the passeraby along the shore; expeccounty, for the apprehension of such fu- produced in any State, Territory, or Dis- ting to receive something from his hands: gitive from service or labor, or by seizing trict, in which the person so escaping and when anything is thrown to them, and arresting such fugitive, where the may be found, and being exhibited to any they make the water boil and foam by same can be done without process, and judge, commissioner, or other officer au- their contest for the morsel. I lingered by taking, or causing such person to be thorized by the law of the United States, for an hour on the brink of these ponds taken, forthwith before such court, judge, to cause persons escaping from service or enjoying the sight of their graceful moveor commissioner, whose duty it shall be labor to be delivered up, shall be held and ments in the water. We remained at to hear and determine the case of such taken to be full and conclusive evidence Orfa three days enjoying the patriarchal claimant in a summary manner; and up- of the fact of escape, and that the service hospitality of the English vice consul. an on satisfactory proof being made, by des or labor of the person escaping is due to Arab, who reminded me of Abraham's position or affidavit, in writing, to be ta- the party in such record mentioned. And times rather more forcibly than did the ken and certified by such court, judge or upon the production by the said party of fish pond .- Letter of an American Miscommissioner, or by other satisfactory other and further evidence, if necessary, sionary. testimony, duly taken and certified by either oral or by affiduvit, in addition to some court, magistrate, justice of the what is contained in the said record of peace, or other legal officer, authorized to | the identity of the person escaping, he or administer an oath and take depositions she shall be delivered up to the claimant. under the laws of the State or Territory | And the said court, commissioner, judge, from which such person owing service or or other person authorised by this act to labor may have escaped, with a certific grant certificates to claimants of fugis cate of such magistracy or other authori | tives, shall, upon the production of the ty, as aforesaid, with the seal of the pro- record and other evid nees aforesaid, which 50 st shall be sufficient to establish | right to take any such person identified the competency of the proof, and with and proved to be owing service or labor proof also by affidavit, of the identity of as aforesaid, which certificate shall authe person whose service or labor is claim. thorise such claimant to seize or agrest ed to be due as aloresaid, that the person and transport such person to the Slate. so arrested does in fact owe service or la or Territory from which he escap d:bor to the person or persons claiming birn | Provided, that nothing herein contained or her, in the State or Territory from shall be construed as requiring the pro- Use of last unent for practice, which such fugitive may have escaped duction of a transcript of such record as as aforesaid, and that said person es- evidence as aforesaid; but, in its absence, caped to make out and deliver to such the claim shall be heard and determined claimant, his or her agent or attorney, a upon other satisfactory proofs competent

#### Panama---Its Unhealthiness.

We had always heard of Panama that it was a healthy city; even since we have been here, almost every paper that has partments. been published has had something to say of the health of Panama. The agents of steamers declare it to be healthy also, and we can imagine the reason why such healthy place. It is my sincere belief, that tew places on the globe can be found ore. here their opinion! The answer invariably is, that a northern man cannet live here and enjoy hearth. I am posttive I speak the truth, when I say that cur, if not five sixths of all the passeners who came out with us, have been ick, other with the fever or desentery. Somehave died, how many I cannot say, The American hurial-place is fast filling ep. Thave been told that the number of

new-made graves is very large. place in the Pacific. I was told this morning that two steamers on their last trip to San Francisco buried, the one 30 or upwards of her passengers, the other 40. If these things are true, and of their truth I am persuaded, they should be known. I speak not only my own opinion, but the opinion of multitudes. What should render the city healthy? I know of nothing, only the breezes of the Pacific. But to counteract this, there are the land breezes blowing over forests of decayed and drink is all brought into the city in earthen jars, taken from the brooks out of the city. Some of it is not exceedingly unpleasant, while much of it is, and all so full of decayed vegetable matter, that it is universally acknowledged to be unhealthy, and all strangers are cautioned terms, a choice selection of in the use of it. Then the filth of the city! In every part the stench is almost nsupportable. All the filth from dwelhogs is thrown into the streets, and there are no private receptacles for fifth of any sort, connected with the houses. Hall a stone's throw from our room is one of the plazas or public squares, which, in any of our Northern cities, would be made ornamental and invaluable for public health. And yet this square, by some of the elenliest persons, is used as a receptacle for filth. Such is the stench in that public square that I cannot pass it without burying my face in my handkerchief. And yet, notwithstanding this, and much more, (for I have not told the half,) editors and agents would tell you that Panama is a very healthy place. Who beheves it? They cannot and yet they try to make others believe it.

# Abraham's Birth Place.

Leaving Aintab we rode in an easterly direction twelve hours, to the banks of the Euphrates, crossing which we found ourselves in Mesopotamia, the land of from us the word of life. The memory of Sec. 10, enacts that when any person Abraham in this land, seems to have

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