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

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### Mlinister's Department.

Characteristic of an Earnest Ministry. "One thing I do."-Put. m. 13.

The Minister for the times is a singleminded man. He has settled the matter fully and for ever, that oneness of purcess in any important enterprise. Salvation is his one sublime purpose, as it was is the goal toward which all his energies tend. He takes no step, touches no book, ministers, allow in themselves, this minisupon the things of his ministry. He gives thing among the people save Jesus Christ, and him crucified. His eye looks right ous accomplishments, and acts amid va- -- Charles Adams. ried scenes and in varied capacities; still | == his mind wavers not-the "mark" is before him, and fills his eye, while he presses toward it evermore. Christ came into the world to save sinners." Paul made every innocent compliance, that he might by all means save some. Mills determined that he would savingly influence the world. Martin ran after the glory of God in the salvation of sinners. Wesley girded himself for a universal revivil of religion. This, exactly this, is the ges nius of the minister for the times. Perhaps never were there greater allurements presented to the minds of minsters, to tempt them to a division of affection and persuit. Abundant libraries, attractive lectures, literary and theological discussions, ingenuous theories, fascinating circles, honorable appointments, flattering commendations,-these, and the like, combined with native downward tendencies, are far too prone to cloud the spiritual vision, and induce the minister to forget the one great purpose of his miss ! sion. There is wanting now a race of ministers of singleness of soul, of one indas mitable purpose, living and running for salvation only; in whose minds all else, whether, in the literary, social, or physical world, is as the dust of the ballance. This is the greatest want of the world .-Greater talents are not needed. Learn-

pursuit-the salvation of the race. Man of God, what now! A sinner is about to perish for ever. Christ has found a ransom. He commissions you to publish it to that sinner, that he may be saved .-Shall any thing hinder ! Shall aught elsa come into mind ?

ing, there is an abundance of it. Theo-

logians, writers, scholars, are not lacking.

A concentration is demanded, of energies

already in the ministry, to the one great

"Christ-in all."-Col. ut. 2.

The minister for the times preaches tian. Far, very far, from it. evangelically. Such preaching is well! no part of his preaching. In the great | gloomy and sad professors of Christ. ted Him. Every ancient victim fore- may gather a rich harvest.

and his preaching knew not anything save Jesus Christ, and him crucified. All suit is indispensible to distinguished sue- eth in," the evangelical minister. He is was grateful, when he gave two talents converting porwer. It was a joyous and the purpose of his great Master. Here in the vine. He has his spirit-His mind which we ask. He will do "exceeding with the richest verdure. On the holy holds no conversation, writes no line, in- may be his modes of discourse, from blessings. Meditation acquaints us God. of attention and seriousness. Some himself wholly to them, and continues in er with him. Christ is the burden of his presentation; and meditation will teach house to house. Many were the fruits of them. He determines not to know any spirit and his song-the blessed atmes- the believer when to present it. As long that revival, phere which he never ceases to inhale. as we have a praying spirit, God will On a bright and beautiful morning, I All that flows from his lips has the divine have a pitying heart and a helping hand; was requested to visit a young lady, lateon, and his eyelids straight before him .-- quality-the heavenly coloring. He gives and meditation, on our wants and God's ly in the bloom and virgor of health but Each book, essay, conversation annecs thanks to God continually, who always fullness and grace, warms up a dull spir, now afflicted with a severe inflams or some other object." But is it not prolaid under contribution for the effecting edge by him in every place. For he is to drop out, but it must be pressed out : still darker, where lay the object of my thought-one wish. True, he has vari- in the sight of God, speaks he in Christ. tation finds, and prayer empties the hon- been carefully closed. After some inqui-

### Leligious Miscellany.

The True Christian.

Whether he be at home or abroad, in the social circle or the prayer meeting, he is he is charitable without ostentation; without undue levity.

truthfulness of the religion of our Sa-

stroys all the genial feelings of the human ting on. Meditate before prayer, that mind, and turns into bitterness the shal- you may have suitable matter of prayer, low cup of nappiness allotted to man on Examine your case after prayer, that you earth. How lamentable the example of may ascertain the gain and success of such Christians! How wrongfully they prayer .- Wesley Bonner. cause our religion to be judged! Surely, this is not the example of the true Chriss!

defined by a living writer as that "which Are the beauties of Nature dimmed by knowhunself, does not know his Maker; and presents Christ in every thing, and ever religion? Not at all. For in them he he who does not exercise a jealous watchrything in Christ." The good preacher sees the glory of the God he worships, and fulness over his own heart, has no evipreaches after a gospel manner. While he rejoices in the greatness that made the idence that God watches over him. The he aims to exhibit all important truths, he heavens and the earth. Is it in the boun- divine presence is easily banished from is careful not to present the truths of the ties of earth ? Certainly not. For they the soul, but it is with difficulty regained. gospel as insulated or apart from their but show forth the goodness of him whom One act of indiscretion, one omission of real relations and affinaties. He is not they delight to call Father. Nor is it duty may dispel from the heart the "joy a mere preacher of the truth, but of Christ that intercourse they hold with friends of God's salvation," but it will take many tian gospel truth. He everywhere holds is less sweet, for the happiness of their tears and many prayers to restore it. In forth the connection between the themes communion is lightened by new joys- this spiritual work it is preeminently of revelation and Him who is the way, joys that they feel are not perishably, but true, that "prevention is better than the truth and the life. He recognizes all lasting as eternity; and they have a hope cure. Christians, then, cannot be too genuine doctrines of piety and morality too, that their communion with each cautious and too watchful, and they canas cmanating from the Light in whom is other will be as lasting in a happier not keep too near the throne. The most no darkness at all. He contemplates world. How foreign, then, are those devoted class have attained to their emi-Christ as the great centre of revelation; gloomy feelings to the heart of the true nence in spirituality and holy enjoyment, and the cross, the grand exponent of Je- Christian, who is alive in his faith and only by the most persevering pains taking. hovah's written mysteries. He, therefore, his love. Of a truth, it is not a legitimate, It is easy to go down hill, but to return separates Christ, and him crucified, from but a bastard religion that produces these and ascend it-here is the labor. Three

begining." He hears of Him in the fall gaged in every good word and work. If steps, which should never have been taand discerns him everywhere, to the final it be that he cannot labor himself, he will ken. How much time, how much closing up of God's revealings to man .- give of his substance that others may la- strength, how much power, is wasted, in He was the bow of promise amid the bor; or if he have neither the power to undoing what should not have been done. gathered gloom of Eden. He was the labor, nor the means to give, he will influ. It men when they are converted, would "excellence," of Abel's offering. Enoch, ence others to labor and to give, that go straight on to heaven, instead of parti-Noah, and Abraham saw Him, though thereby good may be done, and God glo- ally returning to the beggarly elements "far off." Jacob, with his dying breath, rified. He is not like the sluggard that ct the world," what strong, and symmeannounced His coming. Moses prefer- cries work! work! and slumbers on; trical, and growing, and happy Christians red even His reproaches to great riches. but he is diligent himself, first laying hold would fill our churches, and honor Zion. Job saw his Redeemer. David sung of of the plow and then calling upon God to "Keeping the heart with all diligence," llim. Every prophetic finger designa- help; sowing the seed that the reaper is one of the greatest, and probably one

proclaimed Him "all, and in all," the tian only at home. He loves God, not in this article of piety, would be the com- poses. The name of their devotion is Alpha and Omega, the beginning and tor any earthly aggrandizement, but be- mencement of extensive revivals of reliending, the first and the last. So is He cause he is God-because of his benevo- gion, and the introduction of the latter recognized in the preaching for these lence and his mercy, his kindness and his day glery of Zion .- Alliance and Visitor. times. In such preaching, the doctrines goodness. He is a Christian, wherever presented are all bathed with His heav- he is-in his conduct and conversation, Spirit, and brilliant with His celestial in his precepts and examples. At home the Board of Foreign Missions of the dust of weeks, and months, and it may be, glory, and perfumed with His holy savor, or abroad, his light ever shines -- a bea- Southern Baptist Convention, held in years, and forget the time and place of Ashmore and lady, recently appointed by and sanctioned by His authority. In the con for those who know not God, and a Richmond, Va., Saturday evening last, the assembling of the Saints on earth, the American Baptist Missionary Union

Meditation and Prayer.

Prayer like Jonathan's bow, needs the manner, too, as well as the matter, never return empty. It puts from its bosis, as it were, Christ himself; for the minister is an ambassador for Christ, as om a full hand-full of all spiritual some friends of my then late charge reand he prays them, in Christ's stead, to give us less than we ask. Oh, no; He time among that people of the presence -His nature and likeness; and hence, abundantly above all we ask or think." Sabbath the whole aspect was that of is Christ's representative-Christ's image will never lack matter for prayer, if he alas! halting between two opinions. The sel with good liquor; prayer turns the light is sweet, the birds are uttering their that marks him, wherever he may be, as cer should close meditation. A good house- a scence of great variety and beauty. what she needs to purchase; a Christian and in the full spring tide of life can give before he seeks an audience with God free exercise of all their powers, Some the same - a living example of the reli- settles in his mind what to ask of God .pious and devoted, he wears no gloomy ployed; one ascending full, while the and Pharisaical face; kind and benevo- other descends empty. Meditation and lent, he boasts not of his chharity. But prayer, like Esau and Jacob, are twins, conceived in the same womo, each strug- mind, accompanied with emotions of pious without hypocrisy; and cheerful gling, as it were, to be the first-born .-Prayer like Jacob's ladder, reaches to This is the character of the Christian; heaven; meditation furnishes the strong things of time and sense, and gilds the ought? You need to "be filled with the a new chapel enables the mission to and this character that not only gives the and necessary materials of which that dark chamber with light and joy. Yes, knowledge of His holy will, and in all greatest of earthly happiness to its pos- ladder is made. Prayer is the believer's God reigns !- the great God, who made wisdom, and spiritual understanding." if sessor, but goes far, very far, to prove the stronghold; meditation frames and builds the sun and the organs of visions; who you would "walk worthy of the Lord unto it up. The messenger who hastily runs made the landscape of nature, with its all pleasing," and become "fruitful in What do the world say of that Chris. deliver, must return for information, or He reigns in the dark and gloomy, as in milk of the word" that you must "grow," tian who ever wears a long and gloomy will be sent back as wise as he came.—
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The reigns in the dark and gloomy in the dark and gloo and a hypocrite, or, If that be religion I'll observe how nearly our arrow has come en-he reigns in time; he reigns in eterhave none of it. And thus they turn in to the mark. The fruit may be ripe, but nity—He reigns forever. Blessed be his wisdom as for hidden teasures, and seek obstacles to the establishment of a perdisgust from what they suppose to be a we must shake the tree if we would eat glorious name, for ever !- it in the depths of the pure word. You manent mission there are less than in any religion of gloom and unhappiness .- it. We must not be like the cab-driver Presbyterian Herald. Seeking, as the human mind ever is, for who brings the patient to the hospital something that may satisfy the con- and then leaves him; but like the fathscience, and suffer it to go on in trans- or who comes again and again to see how gression, they lay hold upon the self-right his son is getting on. Ye men and wotrous which some impose on themselves, men of God! see where your arrows and either deride with contempt all reli- light; shake the tree till its fruit falls gion, or what were still worse, charge God into your lap. Inquire again and again as being the author of a religion that des at the hospital how your offspring is get-

COMMUNION WITH GOD .- Much governs

ment is indispensable to habitual com-And why should the Christian be sad? munion with God. The man who does not quarters of the lives of ordinary Chrisfield of the Bible, he finds Christ "in the The true Christian is always found en- tians, are spent in attempting to retrace of the most neglected duties of this busy shadowed Him. Every apostolic voice Nor yet is the true Christian, a Chris- and worldly age. A general reformation

preacher's lips they are, in a sense, Christ guide to such as are misled by the flickhimself. So for Paul to live was Christ; ering light of false disciples of Christ.— appointed Missionary to Shanghai, China. ing God. They lay aside their armor as Channing, for Hong Kong, Aug. 17.

God Reigns.

More than twenty years ago, having resigned my my first pastoral charge, I -C--Connecticut, where visited Nthough God besought the people by him; blessings in Christ Jesus. God will not sided. It was in the month of June, and a peace and safety, and believing that become reconciled to God. "Christ liv- will be more munificent than Naaman of the Holy Spirit, in his awakening and formed within him the hope of glory. So to Gehazi, who had only asked for one. solemn season the air was filled with the shall again draw nigh in his wrath to also does he dwell in Christ, as the branch God will more than double the gift for melody of song, and the fields clothed smite the people with his judgments. whatever he preaches, however varied God's promises are a rich collection of order and tranquility, and in the house of dulges no recreation, inconsistent with them the selected, he "cannot but speak" of them. A Christian can never lack anythings which many good men, and many and preach Christ to the multitude. He ting necessary while he can pray. He nallife; others among opposers, and yet ter cuts off entirely. His meditations are before men. He lives to Him who died preface his prayer with meditation. God day and short evenings were alternately for him and rose again. Christ is for ev. will cash every promisory note on due occupied in preacing and visiting from

fire of grace. Meditation fills the ves- dark rooms from the visible world. The replied, 'It is that God reigns.' An indelible impression was made upon my surprise and joy. I could not but feel .off before he knows the message he must endless forms of variety and beauty, every good work." It is by "the sincere

### Eve Servants.

Unfortunately, at times, eye servants are to be found in the service of God as well as in the service of man. Such engage heartily in their Master's service when there are peculiar manifestations of his immediate presence, but when those manifestations cease, they also cease from their labors and abandon evry good work, he whom they pretend to serve shall appear. Thus they labor and loiter as though they thought it were possible to deceive God, or escape the discerning eye of him who is ever present, beholding the evil and the good.

When the voice of God is heard in the storm as its breaks in fury over the earth, the eye servants of the Most High fear and tremble lest the forked lightenings of Omnipotence should summon them to appear before his bar to receive according to the deeds done in the body. But when the storm is past they forget their fears, and with them him who rides upon the chariot of the wind and thunders at

When the pestilence that wasteth at noon-day, strewing its pathway with thousands untimely slain, stalks abroad, many who bear the christian name arouse from their lethargy and eye-service and set about, in great haste, to do the will of him from whom cometh life, and health, and all they have of earthly good. Their seats in the sanctuary, often vacant. are now regularly filled, and they now find time to join the faithful few in the meetings for conference and prayer. They engage in prayer and exhortation, and speak of the justice and jrdgements of God-of the uncertainty of life and the certainty or death-of being prepared for the change that awaits all the children of men-of trust in God and submission to his divine will-and of the importance of being more devotedly engaged in the service of their Heavenly Father. But when the pestilensial spell is broken, and the angel of death has folded his dark pinions and returned whence he came, they soon forget, you that you never were so great a sinner the wrath of God and all their good purpermitted to expire-they restrain prayer and cease to think on the mysterious visitation of that being before whom they lately trembled. They lay aside their Bi-Missionary to China. -At a meeting of bies, permuitting them to the accumulate

though the battle of life had been fought, and they were crowned as victors. The bow is permitted to be unstrung, the shield to become broken, and the sword to rust in its sheath. They cry All's well," they lull themselves to sleep, with the intent to awake again to duty when the Captain of their Salvation

Let none be deceived, for God is not mocked. He that is faithful in his Master's service will find that Master faithful to reward, but he that is unfaithful, knowing his Master's will, and doing it not, shall lie down in sorrow beneath the frown of an offended God.

#### Three Thoughts for You.

First. If you would do good, you must be good. Perhaps you often say: "O, if I had the wealth of this or that neighbor, how willingly would I impart it for the aid of our Sabbath School, our church, dote; each providence, prosperous or ads causes him to triumph in Christ, and it, and adds fuel to an ardent spirit.— mation of the eyes. I was ushered inverse; all heaven, earth, and hell, are makes manifest the savor of His knowlto a darkened room, succeeded by one you more useful than more gold? It is
They have also preached in the streets, doubtful if an instance can be cited where of his object. He is a man of one work of as many which corrupt the Word of the fire does not always blaze; but stir visit. Nothing was visible, for every the spiritual interests of men have been avenue to the admission of light had greatly advanced by any one not eminent greatly advanced by any one not eminent | ing the people. They estimate that they for spiritual mindedness. Important dis- have made Christ known to about fifty eycomb of grace; so meditation stirs up, ries as to her sufferings and prospects of coveries in the arts are made, and impor- thousand persons in twelve months,and prayer brightens and strengthens the relief, I said, 'You are shut out in these tant acquisitions to science are gained heathen, Mohammedans, and Roman by men whose delight is not in the law of | Catholics. Lord. A philanthropic spirit has often tap, and sets it running. Meditation songs of praise, the air is perfumed with done much to ameliorate the external resistance in a similar way. A young charges the gun; prayer discharges it. the fragrance of herbage and flowers, and condition of men in the world, but it is There is that about the true Christian Meditation should precede prayer; pray- the landscapes in all directions presents believed that no extensive and permaa follower of the meek and lowly Jesus | wife, before setting off to market, thinks | Your companions are bouyant in health, efforts unbaptized with holiness. No one nent moral reform has ever grown out of expects to see vigorous efforts put forth by any one in a cause for which such a perare seeking Christ-some have chosen son feels but little interest. If, then, you the force of truth. gion of Jesus. Lively and cheerful, he is Meditation and prayer should go togeth- that good part which shall not be taken long to be more useful, strive to be more not given to rioting and boisterous mirth; er, as in some wells two buckets are em- from them. What is now your greatest holy. More of godliness in your heart consolation?' After a short pause she will assist you more than bank notes in your purse.

A second thought. If you desire to be more holy, in order to be more useful, let me ask you, do you think you study God's strange if you make but tardy advance- rers. ment, if this is neglected. This is the exhaustless treasury of good, which only increases in preciousness as you draw out its preciousness from it. If you would know much and love much, read the scriptures much. Make their language your own. If a prophet or apostle prays, University of Basie, Switzerland, has anadopt their prayers as your own. If the psalmist praises, let bim speak through your lips, and let your soul mingle and go anity within the last fifty years, by the out with the song you read.

Another thought. It has regard to the results of increased holiness. If you are growing more holy, you have more desire to conform to God's holy law, than formerly you had. You fear sin more. You watch your heart more closely .-you used to have. You control your tem | slow progress of the missionary work: per better than formerly. You mortify pride. You curb rising passion. You think more of God. You speak more him. You labor more for him. You are Your love is with less dissimulation .-which is evil. You cleave more exrnestly to that which is good. You are more kindly affectionated to others. You are strong meat of the gospel. You not only plating those doctrines which were once almost offensive to you. You love more and more the place of Mary, at Jesus'

And yet, it is quite possible it seems to as now.

Are these things true of you, whose eyes are now upon these lines? Then I am not without hope that you are a lover of Jesus and will be loved of him to the

end .-- Genesee Evan.

DEPARTURE OF MISSIONARIES .- Rev. W.

## Missionary Department.

Rev. Mr. Morgan, of the English Baptist Mission at Hourah, in a recent letter, states some of the difficulties of bringing the gospel into contact with the minds of Hindoos. The Brahmins are so very inaccessible, (and many of them of such worthless character when reached,) that direct labor expended on them seems useless. The lower classes are teachable, provided their confidence is gained, a difficult point sometimes, but which may be carried, by circumspect and considerate efforts.

Mrs. Small, of the Baptist Mission at Benares, was killed on the night of the first of May, by the explosion of a powder magazine,—an event which caused an immense loss of life, estimated at 1,200.

Dr. Scudder and his son, missionaries of the Am. Board, at Madras, during the past year, have occupied a house in the heart of the city, where they address the people daily from the gate of their premises, gathering good audiences and and, though insulted by multitudes, adhere to it as an excellent mode of reach-

The Hindoos have attempted to make Brahmin has been hired to hold forth, from the porch of a temple near the mission premises, against Christianity, and in defence of Hindooism. He has behaved so badly that the street police have once arrested and fined him. Hindooism feels

CHINA .- Rev. J. L. Shuck, of the Southern Baptist Board, writes in March, that he has had large congregations of natives in Shanghai, ranging from three to seven hundred, On one occasion, two hundred were present, who had never heard a new chapel enables the mission to maintain constant preaching at two

The missionaries of the American Board report encouraging tokens at their stations. Mr. Bonney had resided four must identify yourself with the Bereans, other place outside the city of Canton. and search "daily." if you would be holy Mr. Doty writes from Amoy, May 14, that enough to make your influence felt in the six persons have applied for admission to world. The word of God must be the the church. They seem to be sincere and aliment of your soul if you would grow are desirous of more instruction. He rapidly in christian graces. Think it not makes an urgent appeal for more labe-

> PRIMITIVE MISSIONS .- We find this state. ment in the Missionary Advocate i-"From the most reliable sources, the venerable Secretary of the Basic Missionary Society, who is a professor in the nounced the remarkable fact, that more heathen have been converted to Christiministry of modern Protestant missions, than were converted during the first fifty years of the apostolic mission, counting from the ascension of Christ.

As we have not the means of judging the correctness of this computation; or the validity of the sources from which it You strive more to "bring every thought is drawn, we can do no more than quote into subjection to the obedience of it in the form in which it comes to us. If Christ." You have more solicitude for accurate, it deserves the consideration of your impenitent brother or sister, than those who are so ready to despond at the

A Wide Field .- Mr. J. F. Oncken, under date of Bremen, April 22, Felates about him. You commune more with some encouraging particulars of the work in that vicinity. Visiting Scharmbeck, more willing to give back to Him some in January, he had many hearers, who of the things he has given you, for the listened with fixed attention and urged advancement of his cause on the earth. him to come again as soon as possible, Feb. 19, he had the pleasure of haptizing You have a greater abborrence of that two at Bremen, who had been recently converted. At the quarterly meeting at Hiddigwarden, March 3, a numerous assembly convened, and after the concluless slothful in business, and more fervent sion of the public services two were rein spirit. You have more relish for the ceived by the church and bartized. After describing his reception in several tolerate, but you find delight in contem- other places, he concludes with these words: "Much more could be done if it were possible for me to make use of every opportunity, but the stations are too far removed for me to be, every quarter, one Sabbath at each station. You will see, from all this, how very necessary it is, that a brother should come to my assistance in this region: The field here is far too large, and there appears much hungering after the truth."

> DEATH OF A MISSIONARY .- We regret to learn that Rev. H. Coodall, who left this country last autmn as a missionary of the Southern Baptist Board, to explore Contral Africa, and to establish mission stations in the kingdom of Soudan, is no

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ALABAMA BAPTIST STATE, CONVENTION .--Our brethren will remember that this body meets the present year at this place, on Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in November. We under the imputation of Christ's righteousness to us, will cartail his usefulness to a fearful extent;" stand there is a probability of a much larger was not a transfer of that righteousness, as a "that it will weaken public confidence in the and more general attendance from all parts of the State than on any former occasion. We hope so: for there will doubtless be matters of thrilling interest presented to the consideration of the body. Some very able reports are expected, in several of which our brethren will take special pleasure—such as relate to educa- ness; that is to say imputation does not change cation, missions, superannuated ministers, the character. That were a contradiction in terms. whose kindness we were permitted to read and &c. Come brethren to the Convention, let us all meet together and consult for the glory of absolutely did no sin, neither was guile found in God and the good of souls,

Rev. J. J. Sessions was appointed at the last Convention to preach the introductory sermon, and Rev. P. P. Lundy his alternate. Rev. T. G. Keen was appointed to preach the missionary sermon, and Rev. A. Van Hoose, his alter-

# The Patrons of the South Western Baptist

brethren, the former patrons of the South Wes. ing of their sins to him, being yet personelly in- | vate letter from a friend now in our possession, tern Beptist Chronicle, for their cordiality in the nocent; and his righteousness to them, they be. and the concession of the Banner itself-"that ring this time; 10 had joined the church, things considered, very few discontinuances and bring themselves under subsequent confrom among them-much fewer than we had an. ! demnation, it is not because of their justification, ticipated-we have received from many the but of their sanctification, and this is effected by warmed assurances of their determination to the Holy Spirit. "He that hearth my word" hold on to the South Western Baptist in its stend. said Jesus, "and believeth on him that sent me, "In some instances these assurances have been thath everlasting life, and shall not come into conaccompanied with new names and the money demuntion; but is passed from death unto life obtained for our farther support; while in oth. 1 -that is to say, is regenerated. ers it was delayed only for want of information | 2. Query. "Is it according to gospel order for as to low they stand on the books of the Chron- a Baptist minister to immerse a Methodist, icle. In reply to these interrogatories allow us knowing at the same time that he intends to reto state that we have no interest in the accounts main in the Methodist connection? And is it paper should be paid to its former Proprietors, tized person at our communion table !" Duncan, Hurbertt, & Co.; that our accounts! Answer. If the Methodist society, in its orwith the brethren whose names were received ganization and usages, is the true gospalchurch. from that office, commence about the middle it is; but if the Scriptures recognize no such of May last-the 13 No. of our present volume, organization nor any such usages, as are oband that comparatively few of them are reported , served in that society, then it is not :--unless it to us as being in advance with that concern, can be considered according to gospel order for So many as are-some for a few months and a Baptist minister to homerse a candidate who some longer-shall have a credit on our books is so wedded to manifest errors that he will not accordingly. Meanwhile we hope they will forsake them. not delay remittances. It will be convenient | Some men have an easy made of inferring for them on the sale of their cotton and other that nothing can be wrong which is not absoproduce to atend to this matter, and they will lately and directly forbidden; but if this is true, have full receipt up to the extent of their pay. we shall be led to look on many things ments-those to the Chronicle Included. Those in a very different light from what is usual. The who may remit us their subscription by the 1st law that requires "Thou shalt worship the Lord of January shall be considered paying in advance 'thy God," necessarily implies "and him only -an allowance we make on account of not be- shall thou serve;" and so the law that teaches ing able earlier to state to them how they stand the separate independence of the churches, the with the Chronicle. Two dollars and a half equality of the clergy, immersion as the mode is our advance rates. This can be sent in gold of baptism and believers as its subjects-though piece where one person remits by himsed; or it says nothing about anything else; necesin a five dollar bill, by uniting two together. sarily implies that a provincial church under

for five months past are, by this time, fully pre- istry, and that the sprinkling of unconscious pared to say how they like it; and we shall ex. infants and other unhollevers, is all irregular and pect such as discontinue in future to accom. illegal. Such is the whole Methodist organizapany ther orders with the arrearages to our lion, and to give countenance to it, in any form, office-at the rate of five cents per number .- is tantamount to an entire rejection of the di-We state this fully that all such may know how vine authority in matters of religion. Here, it to act when they discontinue.

REVIVALS .- We understand an extensive work of grace has been in progress at Colum. Scriptures are silent, but what they teach that bus, Miss., for some weeks. At last reports 17 had been haptized into the fellowship of the more at liberty to sanction a rejection of their Beptist church.

interest is in progress, attended by brethren De Votie, Breaker, Keen, McIver and Talbird, the pastor. A number of conversions had taken piace on our last information.

General Appropriation bill, which has passed fluence and favor to sanction these abuses in the Senate, was the one establishing the line of other men. This wrong, in our judgement, is steamers between New Orleans, Tampico and committed whenever a Baptist minister immerses a Mathedist knowing at the same time that Vera Cruz.

Queries and Answers.

away original guilt ?" might be just and justify, or acquit, the sinner nances as they were delivered unto us. The West Florida Baptist Association will that believeth in Christ; but the removal of his

of certain metaphorical expressions of the Bible ... wing statement occurred: ted to hold and organize the New Association is or from confounding sanctification with justification with j with the Bear Creek church in Wilcox county, tion-one of which relates to what is done in us, tile and wealthy portion of Texas. The peobut a reason of treatment.

In the imputation of our sins to Christ, they came the reason why he was dealt with as if reply, for the special benefit of brother Bto our account, and becomes a reason why God &c. !! deals with us as the we were actually righteeus. have made Christ personally guilty: because he telligence from Texas. his mouth; and so no mode of reconing in the ner nitempts to lufer, that the Methodists had universe can make sinners personally hely and no influence in that portion of the State of Texpure; because they are actually otherwise .--But then Christ may and did suffer to be dealt with as though he had been guilty; and God section of the State was "under no decided remay and does deal with sinners as though they were sinless and pure. The suffering in the one case was in the stead of sinners, and the acquittal in the other is for Christ's sake. The have exerted themselves to gain the influence, reason of this treatment toward Christ and sin- but have signally failed," &c. : and that this is We are under a thousand obligations to our ners respectively was the imputation or recon- substantially correct, we are assured by a prit of our paper. While we have had, all, ing yet personally guilty. If they do not sin our success there has not been equal to our suc-

of the Chronicle, and that all arrearages to that according to gospel order to receive such baps!

Norres. - Those who have taken our paper the supreme control of different orders of minis not what is not forbidden; but what is abso-Intely enjoined in the precepts and example of Christ and his apostles-it is not about what the we are required to do and believe; nor are we teachings in an other, than to discard them our-At Montgomery, Ala., a meeting of thrilling selves. If it were absolutely wrong in us to form a provincial church and as ministers to lord it over God's herstage; if it were wrong in us to substitute sprinkling for immersion, and to make no distinction between infants and true believers in administering the ordinance of God's 0.7 Among the most important ilems in the house; then it cannot be otherwise by our in-

he intends to remain in that connection.

1. Query. "Did Christ in the atonement wash The latter part of this query involves the subof the present volume - \$2.50 strictly in advance shall be received in payment for a new volume.

With that resolution, we spread it on our purpose the bitual church fellowship with them; and we as as follows. It will be read with interest: death of Christ washed away neither original readily discard immersion and become pedo-bap- Since my last report, nothing very special has

hold its FOURTH annual session at the Union depravity is affected wholly by the operation of The Texas Wesleyan Banner and the Baptists.

ents and manners.

This remark, like every thing else which in were not literally transferred to him, as a cont | the least degree impieges Methodist bigeiry, is transferred from the shoulders of one person dogmatism and self-importance, it appears, misto those of another; but they were accounted erably stirred the gail of the Texas Wesleyan to him as though they were his, and thus be. Banner, who devotes more than a column in he had been a sinner. After the same manner, "seriously fearing that his discourteous letter garment from him to us, but it is considered sincerity of his professions of christian charity,"

Now, as to-all this, it is due brother Burleson Christ was not made personally guilty by the that we should state, 1. That his letter was not imputation of our sins nor are we made person. written for publication; but for the private eye ally holy by the imputation of his righteeus, of brother Holman, Cor. Sec., of the Domestic Board of Missions of the S. B. Convention, by religious instruction of the colored people, &c., No mode of reconing in the universe could rublish it, as containing several matters of in-

2. Brother Burleson did not state, as the Banthey had not "the influence," that as yet that ligious influence." His language is guarded on this point: -" The people as yet are under no decided religious influence. The Methodists cess in other sections of the State may be

Why then such an ado about the simple mention of the fact by brother Burleson? Was it a mortal offence in him to state to a private friend what the Banner and every body else knows to be true? Are matters of Methodist history so exclusively sacred-their success or their failtres-that a Baptist dare not touch them? The eason of this stir is found in one or two other facts mentioned by the Banner-that brother Burleson is a young man of fine intelligence and fine spirit, capable of effecting much in the cause in which which he is engaged, and is contemplating a missionary time throughout the back to the church. They replied, he need not; State, where the full measure of his influence will be felt-not in favor of Methodism, be

"We learn, says the Banner, that brother Burleson contemplates resigning the pastorate of the Baptist church in this city, for the purpose sented himself as a mourner a few times. He of travelling through the State generally as a

Mr. Burieson, who is pastor of the Baptist church in this city, for some two years or more, and in common with many others, have esteemed him for his intelligence, plety, and Christian

So much for brother Burleson, his enemies themselves, being judges. With such testimony, given under such circumstances, he will have little occasion to fear that "his discourteous letter will curtail his usefulness to any fearful extent"-"that it will weaken public confidence in the sincerity of his profession of true christian

By the way, it is something very remarkable if the state of public sentiment is such in Texas, as to jeopardize a man's usefulness generally, to express himself truthfully on any subject-if the Methodists have such an ascendency throughout that State that he who dares take their name on his lips in no flattering connection, may be liable to lose his standing in the public confidence and esteem; and we confess we are no little surprised that the Banner should drop out such an letimation. We have known before that men of that connection were not wanting in selfimportance; but ordinarily, they have seemed a little cautious to conceal the more offensive forms of it. But here we have it in "perfecuon." If Mr. Burleson, or Mr. any body else as well, should happen to write or say what does not happen to foster Methodist vanity and pride, why, "it will curtail his usefulness to a fearful extent;" it will weaken public confidence in the sincerity of his professions of christian charity! !" Verily, brother Banner, thou art the man, and greatness will die with thee.

ject of mixed communion, concerning which we last week, it was observed that they had had one of such a course, When the meeting closed there ham. I know him, that he will command had Answer. Original sin is that corruption of have had frequent occasions to express our opin. Missionary in the field the past year-Rev. Wils was a brother that went with me to dinner, and children and his household after him, and they our nature which every man inherits from Adam, ion. If there is any peculiarity in the case re- lis Burns. Brother B. presented his report to wished an opportunity of making an aknowledge- shall keep the way of the Lord, to do justice and his primeval head; and in which his actual ferred to by our brother, it is simply that the person the Committee on Destitution—having charge ment for selling; he said he had done wrong and judgment, that the Lord may belog upon Abras. transgressions originate. Now if this was ob. was immersed by a Baptist minister. But this of the Missionary operations of the Association would quit it; he now saw he had been stand- barn that which he bath spoken of him. He is literated from the world by the death of Christ, fact does no more justify his being received at \_at different intervals during the term of his ser. ing in the way, said he would make his ac- bold, but unassuming; dignified, yet bumble; it is apparent that there could have been no ac- the communion table in our churches, than the vice. That up to the second of May was com. knowledgement next conference, and would that circumspect, yet indulgent; he is correct, with-Any present subscriber forwarding an additional new that sins afterwards committed. Moreover, if same fact would justify the receiving of any municuted to us and published in the 13th number many would go and do likewise. the corruption of their nature was antecedent. other individual who had, sebsequent to baptism of our paper, May 22d. : the remainder was by removed by the death of Christ, there had been guilty of gross dereliction. We may as read before the Association, and ordered to be at Newhope, continued there four days, there without guile; for him to live is Christ, to be been no necessity for the mission of the Holy readily throw open our door of communion to all also published in like manner. In accordance were some 10, who came forward for prayer; blessed is to exait the glory of Christ in obedi-Spirit into the world to regenerate and purify pedo-baptists, as to do so to one who is in ha- with that resolution, we spread it on our pages

sin, nor actual sin; but was simply a propiries tists curselves as to fellowship them at the Lord's occured. Thave preached at as many destitute BT Observe also, that those who have not paid strict- tory sacrifice for sin, in consideration of which table. There was not a pedo-baptist one the places as I could well get to, taking the season God the Pather may justly deal with the guilty face of the globe in the apostolic times, and no into consideration; and at several churches, in is to us a small remuneration for their delay, while it as though they were righteous, on condition of such custom as that of communing with them; passing that have pastors. But I have been TAll Ministers of the Gospel, Agents of Benevolent their believing in Jesus-it was simply the and it will be well for us to remember the example unable to attend the calls that have been a Scientist, and Post Masters, generally, are requested to foundation on which, or a reason why, God of the apostles in this thing and keep the ordit made. The difficulty at Bethabara, referred to in my last, has not been remidied. A separate constitution has been formed by a portion of the members; and they say are doing well: It may Our readers will remember that, a few weeks well be questioned, however, whether a church The mistake of the persons referred to by our since, we published a letter from the Rev. R. C. can do get under a ministry, that, after talking brother probably arose from the misconstruction Burleson, of Houston, Texas, in which the fol. to a congregation for an hour, will turn to the sinner and say, "sinner, I suppose you think I Dear Brother Chambliss .- The place appoint in which the washing away of sin is mentioned; "From the mouth of the Brazos to Columbia, will say something to you; if so you are mistaken. God has never called me to preach to the ple, as yet, are under no decided religious influ. sinner." If such views are correct, I must concommencing on Friday before the third Lord's the other to what is done for us; or lastly it ence. The Methodists have exerted themselves fess that I know nothing about a church doing day in October. Ministering brethren from arose from a misapprehension of the nature of to gain the influence, but have signally failed, by well, nor about a call, to the ministry. The sister Associations are affectionately invited to imputation-which is not a transfer of character, sending among them preachers of leterlar tal- | Lord Jesus Christ, said, "he came not to callthe righteous, but sinners to repentance." Repentance was a part of the apostles' preaching; and, if there has been a change made in the commission, I have the wrong Bible.

I commenced a protracted meeting at Mt. Tabor, Pickens county, on Saturday before the second Sunday in August, which continued with increasing interest to the close. As good order prevailed as lever witnessed in any similar case. When mourners pame forward, for prayer-all others either sat still, or world kneel at their seats in time of prayer; and there was the, appearance of as deep a work of grace as I ever witnessed. Some 12 or 15 presented themselves for prayer, three prefessed a hope; one joined by experience, and one by letter. One of the number that came forward for prayer on Wednesday night, was so operated on that he was taken off late in the night, helpless, was brought buck in the same condition next morning, remained so until evening, and was againtaken off on Friday morning, as I left the as; but they were not the dominant party-that neighborhood, I was informed be was still without change.

I was now on my way to Mt. Lebanon, in Fayette county, and on Friday evening I learned the commencement of the Association. ed there was a meeting in progress at the Shepherd Church, (North River Association), and that the ministers were worn out. I was prevailed on to turn uside with them; at which place I centiaved until after meeting on Saturday night. Some 20 had professed a hope dust menced at Lebanon; where I continued until the next Sunday evening. There were some 35 who came forward for prayer during the meeting. It was thought there were some 10 who obtained a hope t one joined by letter, 2 by experience; baptized one, and restored one who had been a noted drunkard. This brother had belonged to one of the "primitive," or anti-missionary churches. This summer, some time, he joined the Sons of Temperance; and at this meeting he professed to be reclaimed. Some of his old fellow members were there, to whom he spoke of his case, and said he was going unless he would withdraw from the "Sons,"-He was not willing to do this, so he was received at Lebanon. One other remarkable circumstance I will name. There was a man at the meeting that was awakened, and prewent home and thought he was really sick, and sent for the Physician. But before the Doctor "We have been acquainted with the Rev. got there, he had found a cure ;- the good Physician had come to his aid; he informed the Doc. tor be was well; and came to meeting at night, a happy man. The church will do something for the mi-sionary cause this year.

I attended the 1st District meeting at Hepzibah; a Camp-meeting was held there five days, and it was a glorious time. Never shall I forget this meeting. There were some fifteen conversions; nine were received by experience, and one by letter. Among the number baptized was one of my children, and two of Brother Arnold's.

I now proceed to give you some facts connected with the protracted meetings beld this! season. The first at Dumas' Creek, Commenced Saturday before the 31 Sanday in July, 1 found the church in a very cold condition. You! may judge of it from this fact; after preaching on the subject of a revival, and the means of promoting the same, I appealed to the church to know who was desirous, and would pray for a revival and for such to come round to the table, give me their hand, in token and covenant, that they would pray for it :-they sat still. After waiting and "some groaning in spirit," I proposed prayer; they all kneeled, and I called on one of the Deacons to lead. He refused and a young brother led in prayer. The brethren, however, soon engaged in the work. Bro. Adams assisted me on Monday, and Monday night. Bro. Pugh was there from Sunday, until the close. There was a good state of feeling for sevral days. On Wednesday I baptized three .-There were some 12 who came up to share in the prayers of the church; while all in the house would kneel at their seats. On Wednesday, I directed my discourse to the church; and

Missionary Report, Tuscaloosa Association. | the practice of using and selling spirits; and endea-In our notice of the Tuscaloosa Association. vored, in a plain and smooth way, to show the evil

> but no conversions were manifest, though there ence to the commands of Ged. is no doubt that good was affected. It brought

hey could get none, and were on the eve of the earth, 'fearing God and eschewing evil.' dissolving. Unless his portion the of country is 3. There is the christian who is like Lot.

and the other of the North River. A number done. The sum of any labors for the Associfollows; viz: sermons, 178; exhortations, 25; Temperance addresess, 5 : prayer meetings, 30: experiences, 20; baptized, 12; letters received, 11; Sunday-schools organized, 2; Eibles sold, 38; given, 10; Testaments, 53; given, 7; volumes sold, 611; given, 195; Tracts, sold pages; 1876; given, 5446 pages; and I made 325 personal visits in tamilies, where I have had religious conversations. This brings me to

May the Lord smile on these poor labors, and make them a blessing to the people where I have

> WILLIS BURNS. Missionary, Tuscaloosa Association.

East Alabama Correspondence. Cherokee Association-House Missionsval and Baptisms-Death of Brother Black-

Bro. Chambliss :- The Cherokee Bantist Association closed her 9th annual session on Tuesday the 9th inst. The business of the As. sociation was conducted in love and Union. All the churches were fully represented, and from many of them cheering news,--peace and harmony seemed to have prevailed during the last Associational year. One newly constituted church was added to our number. The reports from the committees on die cent subjects were presented and heard with religious interest .-The churches (with but few exceptions) have awakened to the cause of missions, particularly Home missions, 8135 was raised in the house before adjournment, for the cause of home missions in this destitute section, which amount is to be controlled by the Association committee, who immediately appointed a brother to ride with myself, commencing 1st October next .-From the spirit manifested I hope he will continue through this Associational year. Good has overcome evil in this particular, and in other important matters also, as Sabbath Schools, &c.

The Lord was with his ministers and people i at this session, many precious souls found pardon through the great Redeemer, and were made to praise his high and holy name. On Tuesday I baptized 13 willing converts into the fellowship of Pleasant Grove church. The meeting would have continued but for a worthy brother who was taken sick at my house during the meeting, having called my attention home .-Brother Blackwell saw his earthly home no more. He departed this life on Tuesday morning, at 7 o'clock, in the morning of life. He left a wife and three little children and other relatives, and friends to mourn their irreparable loss. Brother B. gave full satisfaction of his acceptance in Christ, ordered his earthly business and calmly breathed his last. I write in baste.

Yours in the bonds of love, W. C. MYNATT. De Kalb Co., Ala., Sept. 23, 1850.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. Orders have been issued to several Navy Patmos, a beautiful Eden of God. Only one Yards, to have certain vessels of war fitted out ready for sea upon the shortest notice. At our Yard, the work on the Vixen and Wa-

ter Witch will be vigorously prosecuted. It is supposed that these instructions have reference to recent rumors of another expedition to Cuba .- Telegraphed to the Baltimore Sun.

Cotton has advanced fent since last week. exharted her to keep a clean house, to abandon Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in October.

1. There is the christian who is like Abraout servility; zealous, without vanity; liberal, Saturday before the 4th Sunday, commenced without estentation; he is meek, patient, and

2. There is the christian who is like David a large congregation together, who gave good 'The Lord hath sought him a man after his own attention during the meeting; the little church | heart.' No one lives nearer the alter than be. was built up in faitl ; - and in the close, bro. His love of God is ardent; his knowledge of Jno. Thomas who had been with me all the time | the Bible amazing; he abounds in christian be. and aided me no line, made some remarks on nevolence; his enjoyment is unexcelled; he is the Missionary cause, gave an opportunity for regarded as to burning and a shining light? but any to contribute. When he closed the people like David in some misadventure of his life he ubscribed some nine dollars, for the Tuscaloo- commits himself, and has frequent recurrence to sa Association,-a conation worthy of notice, the penitential Psaim for comfort and restoration from a church of six male members, all poor. of joy. If this character possessed moderation I have attended this church as pastor; since and prurlence, there would be none like him in

supplied in this way, they must go without Avarice was his besetting sin before conversion. prenching. We have received 4 by letter, it is so still. Not unfrequently does such a The meeting of the 3d District, at Salem, has character betray himself in secular matters. closed this morning, at the water. Bro. Dodson 'He layoth up treasure on earth where moth and aptized two, one was baptized on the day before rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break esterday, making 3 received by baptism and 3 through and steal. Lot preferred the rich and by letter. This has been a meeting of great populous cities of the plain, to the peaceful, suinterest, which I hope will be lasting. Several blime and sequestering hill country of Canaan. obtained a hope. A Universalist has renoun. Mark the result, beloved brethren: his properced his belief of the doctrine, and embraced the ty inflames; his sons-in-law among the emfaith of the gospel, rejoicing in Christ with his bers; his wife a pillar of salt; his daughters wife the only member of the family, capable of degraded; himself scandalized; his dying home elleving. There were some 20 mourners at a mountain cave! Oh! what an assurance of one time, during the meeting; and Christians Divine batted against covetousness, which is rejoiced in hope of eternal life. One thing is idolatry. What a lecture to wealthy Baptistal operating seriously against the cause of religion How much better is competance with godliness in this place, which I hope may be removed and contentment, than affluence, where accumuunder the blessing of God: i. c. two churches lation builds a temple to Mammon, and leaves of the same name, are worshipping in the same the house of God destitute of every thing but houses, the one of the Tusculoesa Association, parsimonious charity. Brethren beloved, when calculating your thousands, remember, 'there is of both churches desire that something may be that withholderh more than is meet, but it tends eth to poverty." Let, lost his fortune and his ation, under appointment of committee, is as honor. All but his own soul, was wrapt in the wrath of God. While he lived, his rich neighbors 'vexed his righteous soul from day to day with malawful deeds," and when he died, bereft of all his earthly substance, alone and poor, and for from the prayers of righteous Abraham, his imele, the light of his natural life went out, extioguished by tempestatous wrath. \* The love of money is the root of all evil, which, while some have covered after, they have erred from the tait's and pierced themselves through with many

> 4. There is the christian like Peter. He was a christian of much faith and discrimination. 'To whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life. Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God.' As a man, Peter was a good soldier. He 'struck a servant of the high priest and smote off his ear.' He was arrogant, 'Though all men forsake thee, vet wil not I.' He was compromising. "If thou being a Jew, liveth after the manner of Gentiles. and not as do the Jews, why compellest thou the Gentiles to live as do the Jews? As a christian then, Peter was bold, sagacious, fearless, faithful; but as a man, he was sometimes timorous, though valiant; he was courteous, but accommodated his action to the enemies of Christ; being an Apostle of great eminence, he was one of those children of God, whose exercise of grace is ever necessary to keep them in the path of duty, and far advanced from the control, the wickedness of our constitutional nature.

> 5. There is the christian like Joseph the counsellor. He was a disciple, but secretly, for fear of the Jews." He was a man in high station, and of legal talents. It would have endangered his life, and perilled his reputation to have professed Christ openly. Now-a days, there are some like Joseph, they are fond of free communion, close and plausible intimacy with those that lave a lax discipline, and a theology that indulges false charity. It is questionable, however, that such persons are voracious in their religion. Joseph was a true disciple, and had he lived in Republican America would have been fully and freely devoted to the ordinances of the Bible. If he had done but little else, "He went to Pilate and begged the body of Jesus : then Pilate commanded the body to be delivered. And when Joseph had taken the body, he wrapt it in a clean linen cloth and laid it in his own new tomb, which he had hewn out in the rock, and he rolled a great stone to the door of the sepulchre and departed. The evidence of a true discipleship is thus established: 'and hereby do we know that we know Him if we keep his commandments. 'If ye love me, (demonstrate and exemplify your love,) keep my commandments."

6. There is the christian like John; meek, holy, quiet, humble and very affectionate; cheerful, without merriment; contemplative, without the exalted emotions of Paul; serene, amid the grandeur of Revelation; he moved amidst the infinite circle of religion, the love of God. 'God is love.' Here was his paramount extacy. This it was that extinguished the fires of persecution, and created in the isle that is called practical fault is ascribed to him by the Holy Ghost. And when his disciples, James and John saw this they said, Lord, will thou that we command fire to come down from heaven and consume them, even as Elijah did. But He turned and rebuked them, and said, ye know not what manner of spirit ye are of.

7. There is the christian like Jonah, self-The Arkansas Baptist State Convention will willed, stubborn, repining and subject to much meet in 1850 at Mt. Bethel church, Clark county, calamity. Jonah would not preach to the Nine. vites without the prerequisite of an ocean tem-

of hell;' (invisibility,) 'he went down to the bottom of the mountains.' Notwithstanding this, on and cast me forth into the sea, so shall the from our Zion. sea be calm unto you; for I know that for my

are possible to him that believeth."

September 23, 1850,

#### Bethlehem Association.

Perhaps this was not literally exact as the St. in my armour or fail upon it." twenty and thirty pastors, and about one huns save the people, and God save the country! dred other delegates were present."

Rev. A. Travis, truly a Father in Israel, was again unanimously elected Moderator. Indeed, he has presided over this body between stwenty and thirty years. His praise is in all the churchcounted a chief speaker.

the pleasure of enjoying his hospitality. This health is still poor, that in proving, is indeed a remarkable family. Two of the sons, Rev. Hanson Lee and Rev. David Lee. great extent of the country in the South-East of are many auxilias inquirers. Alabama and in Florida. About twenty churches from the Northern part of this Association | Rev. O. E. McKewen writes from Godsden will help to form the new body.

eus om worthy of imitation.

attendance. Rev. W. C. Morrow, of Pensaco. | gold. la, preached at 10 o'clock. His subject was the Parable of the rich man and Lazarus. He was succeeded by Rev. I. J. Sessions; appoint. ed the year before to preach the Missionary sermon. He declining to preach, yet made some very forcible remarks in favor of the collection which was afterwards taken up and herags. shewed how well they had been attended to, producing about \$100, hardly any of which was contributed in less than half a doilar. After an intermission and another sermon, the Lord's Supper was administered, in a most appropriate and feeling manners by brethren Stout and Hawthorne. It was a solemn hour.

On Monday, a Committee which had been appointed the year before, reported through their Chairman, brother Stout a standing Order of Business. All the details of it I could not hear, but the outline and general features were admirable, and will greatly expedite business. The principal Committees are to be appointed a year before hand. The only difficulty of this is that the brethren appointed to report may not all be members of the next Association. However the plan is on the whole far better than that now general.

One subject that occupied much of the attention of the Association on Monday, was Ministerial Education, and as the result, \$108 was raised in the house which, will probably be increased to near \$200, for the support of a brother pursuing his Theological course at

At the arbor for preaching, brethren Wombwell, Hawthorn and others delivered appropriate discourses. The congregations were large and deeply solemn, and it was trusted that a revival would be experienced before the meeting closed. On Monday evening I left. The churches generally appear in a good state, and some revivals have occurred since the letters were written to the Association.

an. The small steamer Director has arrived sage of Holy Writ. James 3, 17. outsafely We may now expect to hear from Herchildren, trained up for God, in harmony Robert A. Baker, Summerfield Dallas Co. that quarter something of importance to ship and affection, devoutly thank God that they were the same of goods to California born of anchor and will reproduce the same same of such and another; and will reproduce the same same of such and such a ers of goods to California.

pest, an abode below its surface, in the belly A Second Word from Palo Alto, Mississippl. spiritual lineaments received from her in the will solace your very heart to hear from me thritt, her benevolence and generosity, her candor be was honest and self-sacrificing. 'Take me again, I offer your columns a few drops of news and uprightness, her universal conscientiousness,

Last summer, as per a scrap in your paper, sake this great tempest is upon you.' Compare my lamp became so weak that I was unable to christians; we once knew a convert that was and we called Elder M. Bennett as our ministoo honorable to be baptized (immersed,) in a ter, to my very great relief and satisfaction .beautiful river, with the poor of Christ's flock? With him I continued to preach occasional Afterwards, however, when his conscience had short sermons, so that my health became parbeen purified in fires of tribulation, he was glad tially restored, which enabled me to take part in to be immersed in stagnant water. 'He that the labors of our late protracted meeting. Brethknoweth his masters' will and doeth it not, ren Elders Bennett, T. H. Clutt and licentiates shall be beaten with many stripes. A wounded A. E. Harder and Robinson, and myself being years, together with her own increasing infirmthe laborers.

In view of the above sketch of variation in The Lord blessed our joint labors, and on christian character, we may infer, first, that in Wednesday the 4th inst. brother Bennett hapthe absence of an overcoming faith none can tized 6 happy subjects, and he and brethren not in gloom and sadness, but with serene comforetell the apostasy of christian conduct. Se- Clutt and Harder left preparatory to the Colum- posure—anticipating the final assemblage of 4. coully, that exercised by such faith as that of his Association. When I returned from court, Abraham which is first, unwavering, then, equa- (having left the day previous,) I resumed the er's house above. ble, then, self-humiliating, then, relying altos work, bro. Robinson only being left with me, gether on the mediation of Christ- "All things except some sermons by Elder Kimbrel, from mortal remains were consigned to the tomb, on the North. The work seemed somewhat flat, Monday afternoon, Sept. 23, 1850 .- "I heard FLORIDA. 3 by the leaving of the brethren, we were deeply a voice from Heaven, saying unto me, Write, humbled, but yet "thanked God and took cour- Biessed are the dead which die in the Lord from age," and again the Lord poured out his blessings upon the people, not by a thunder gust, them. Dear Bro. Chambliss :- The Dethlehem As. but in his own way, his "still small voice" was sociation held its meeting at the Bethany church, heard by many precious souls; and the Sabhath near Burnt Corn, Coneculi county, Ala., coms following I baptized 13 more, and a sjourned for mencing Saturday, September 21. The weath- a few days; resumed labors, bro. Chat with me. er was fine, the travelling good, and an unusually full delegation assembled. I heard it said
that not one out of the fifty-four churches comthat not one out of the fifty-four churches comthat not one out of the fifty-four churches com- the meeting is still in progress and the Lord yet diately, but too late to relieve him-he had posing this Association was unrepresented .- bears me up, and i'l fall in the work, I'll "fall sucked in the flame. He knew his parents and

the largest of the kind in the State, and contains | teous but the laborers are lew?" still I am conan unusual amount of Ministerial strength, was vinced that our ministers are better acting their more fully convened than ever before. Between part than the statesmen of our country. God

Your old ie low-laborer in the Lord. Sept. 16, 1850. Hron Quin.

#### Revival Correspondence.

Rec. James Davis writes from Barton, Miss., es, and it would be hard to find a more dignified | Sept. 27; I commenced a meeting at Usion and wise Presiding Officer for any body. But church, on the 7th inst., which cheed on the I was almost equally struck with the uniform 20th-41 were add d to the church-41 by propriety and moderation of all the members of baptism. I then held a meeting of two days at the Association, while it was in my power to be Grove Pond which was highly interesting ; but present, rendering the duries of a Presiding Of. for the want of ministerial and was compelled to ficer exceedingly easy and agreeable; far more discontinue it. Brother Latimore's church at so than where each is ambitions of being ac. Aberdeen, has had an accession of 38 or 40 by baptism. There is also a good work going on Rev. Hanson Lee, was chosen Secretary, at this place, which I hap all shall be able to in-His Father belongs to the church, and we had form you about more firig hereafter. My

Rev. Benj. F. Willis willes from Alamutcha. Baptist ministers of great usefulness. Several Mess. Sept. 20: I head a protracted meeting of of the clairches petitioned for letters of dismission | seven days continuous at Moust Glical church to form a new Association. Like Boes, I he. of this, (Laufentale) county, commencing on lieve our Baptists think they do best when they | Frelay before the a cond Sashoth, inc., which colonize pretty often. Both brothers, Travis resulted in an accession of 22 to the chineland H. Lee, will probably remain to the old bo. seventeenty by them. Five or six the remains of, dy, which will even after the division cover a who were not hapdzed at the time, and yet there

county Florida, Sept. 27: I replies to inform In nominating the Committees, I noticed the you that the cause of Chaist is greatly advancing Molecator had them all prepared in writing, a In this section. We have recently had an accession of 38 to the Providence charal-33 by On the Sabbath a very large concourse was in baptism, and yet the prospect for others is

## Mortuarn.

DIED.-At her residence, near Carthage Puscaloosa county, Ala., on Sunday Sept. 22ac 1850. Mas. OLIVIN Norris, in the 73d year of

She was born in Edgefield District, S. C. in March 2nd, 1778. Her parents were Evan and Olive Morgan ;-the maiden name of the latter was Neuson -a pious woman, who die early, leaving the subject of this notice an infan Her father, Evan Morgan, was a native of Wales who, from ill treatment of a step-mother, at th early age of 12 years, left his home and his country and came to America. He, too, became a devotedly pious man, a member, with his BATTELLE & WOODHULL, wife, of a Baptist church on Big Stephen's Creek, Edgefield, S. C.

she was married to Thomas Norris, who after. We will have constantly on hand a complete ward became a Baptist minister of wide noto- and well selected stock of riety and usefulness, removed with his family to the family residence, Sept. 1842, aged sixty-three, in our line, all of which will be sold on the most

Mrs. Norris was first attracted to religion and and induced to seek Christ by the piety and christian conversation of her first husband .-Thus trained to habits of devotion in the household, she was prepared to exert that genial Christian influence which ever attended her own dwelling. Four pious sons, two of each marriage, survive her; proving, as in the case of Groceries through Commission Merchants, he Timothy, (2, 5, : 2, 14, 15), that the blessing of God descends from his people, who rightly honor him, upon their offspring.

This venerable lady was possessed, in no common degree, of the "wisdom that is from above-first pure, then peaceable, gentle, easy to be entreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality, and without hypocricy."-We learn, says the New York Courier, from Each separate characteristic might be illustraa gentleman just arrived from San Juan Nicara- ted with beauty and force from the facts of her gua, that the steamer Orus had succeeded in as- history ;-the qualities of her mind and heart cending the Colorado, and entering the San Ju- being cast in the mould as it were, of this pas-

bern of such a sucher; and will reproduce the Sep. 10, 1850.

Dear Brother Chambliss :- Believing that it generation that is to follow. Her industry and her cheerful fortitude, her acknowledgement of S. S. SHERMAN, A. M. President and Professor of God in all her ways, and her habits of warm | Rav. T. F. CURTIS, A. M., Professor of Theology and devotion,-as they were conspicuous and obthis character with that of some disobedient continue in charge of our church as principal, servable by all her acquaintance, cannot but R. S. LEWIS, A. M. Professor of Languages. leave somewhat of their own sacred impression J. A. MELCHER, Teacher of Preparatory Departthroughout the wide circle who affectionately cherish her memory. It is not too much to believe that the holy influence of such a woman

Successive deaths of various important looking and longing the approach of death ;-

Amid the tears and regrets of all her neighbors, and with a sermon from Rev. 14, 13, her Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from benceforth: yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors: and their works do follow Grammar; Arnold's first and second Latin Books; An-

DIED-September 14th, R. H., son of Tamey and R. H. Vaughan, aged two years 5 months

This afflictive event was occasioned by the cient Geography, (Mitchell.) bore his suffering with remarkable fortitude, he lived but a few hours.

ddressed a large and sympathising assembly, Composition; French, commenced.

Second Team-Monsuration, (Davies;) Surveying, om Psalms 119: 75. The body was interred to monday with its mother earth.

swelling rosehad, plucked to bloom and shed its XII, or Telemachus fragrance in a fairer, sunnier, clime. The parental heart bleeds-but not alone. We have the assurance that the little egem that sparkled in that domestic circle now shines in the Saviors Greek, (Edipus, Tyranaus or Medea;) Rhetone, [Newcrown of reprieng-for;

"Fre sin could blight or sorrow fade Death came with friendly care, The opining bad to heaven conveyed. And hade it blossom there."

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R W Jefer,	3 00	2,	34
R . M L Mc Williams,	2 50	3,	18
A Baron.	2 50	3,	13
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Mrs P Wallame,	5 00	3,	9
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Thomas Carter,	2 50	3,	
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4. Applicants for an English Course will be admitted her whole family, living and dead, in her Path- to such classes as they may be qualified to enter.

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First Term.-Algebra, (Davies' Bourdon;) Latin, (Odes of Horace:) Greek, (Xonophon's Anabasis;) An-

SOPHOMORE CLASS.

First Term .- Geometry, finished, Davies' (Legen-Anthony Street Church, Mobile, probably had no delegates. But this body which is perhaps, out these regions. The harvest truly is plen-

Davies;) Analytical Geometry, (Davies;) Differentia Thus, suddenly was this sweet boy, like the Greek, (Gr. Majora;) Logic, (Hedge;) French, (Charles

#### JUMOR CLASS.

Frast Team -- Mechanics, Hydrostatics and Pheu-

Second Team - Electricity, Magnetism, and Optics, [Olmsted;] Caemistry, finished, [Draper;] Agricultural Chemistry, [Gray:] Latin, [Juvenal;] French, [Racine;] History, [Lord.]

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First Term—Geology, [Hitchcock:] Astronomy, [Olmsted,] Mineralogy, [Dana;] Moral Science, [Wayland,] Greek, [Pints,] French, [Monere.]
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tore;] Philosophy of Rhetoric, [Campbell:] Butler's An-

The English and Scientific Course embraces these years, and is classified as follows: First Year. - First Term English Grammar and Arithmetic reviewed, Natural Philosophy and Algebra. Second Term. Natural Philosophy, Physiology, Ge-

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Students having the ministry in view, are permitted to study Hebrew instead of French, in the regular THE BIBLE will be used, in future, as a regular text-

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ciplino of the Church. THIRD YEAR .- First Term. Moral Science, Astronomy, Ecclesiastical History, Preparation of Plans, Criti-

Second Term. Philosophy of Rhetoric, Evidences of Christianity, Ecclesiastical History, and Criticism of

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Is The Anusal Commencement is held on the fourth 2. No student is admitted to a degree, or to any part Thursday in Jiffy.

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# Commercial Record.

MOBILE, Oct. 5, 1850. COTTON.—In regard to prices, we have made a slight alteration from last week's quotations, remarking that the market has continued steady throughout at

> LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION. Ordinary, : : : 121 Middling. Good Middling, Middling Fair, nomiual. Fair,

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4, 1850. COTTON .- Prices since Saturday have ranged Washing, do from 1 to 1 50 COTTON.—Prices since Saturday have ranged Fuel and lights of course vary with the season, and at about the same figures as those of last week, will at all times depend much upon the economy and we repeat our quotations. The receipts proper at this port since the 1st of September are 9 0 bales, against 13,000 to the same date last year.

NEW ORLEANS CLASSIFICATION. 11 a 111 Middling Fair, 13 a 13 12 a 12 Fair, — a 13 12 a 13 Good Fair, nominal. Middling Good Middling. 131 a 131 Good and Fine, nominal.

#### Mobile Prices Current.

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which planters' orders, &c. can be filled. Store Prices of Groceries, &c.

	ATTICLES.		FROM	TO
BAG	gging-Ky.	per yard.	15	15
	ре—Ку.	per lb.	.8	8
	cox-Hams,	per ib.	8	12
10.00	Sides,	per lb.	6	6
	Shoulders,	per lb.	41	5
D.,,	TTER-Goshen,	per 1b.	27	30
D.C.	Western,	per 1b.	15	18
c.,	ggsg-Northern,	per lb.	121	15
Ch	Western,	per lb.	8	10
"		per lb.	121	13
00	PFEE-Rio,	per lb.	10	10
	Havana,	per lb.	14	15
-	Java,		43	45
CA	NDLES-Sperm,	per lb.	32	3
	Adamantine,	per lb.	25	26
	Star,	per bbl.	4 75 5	
F	Loun-Ohie brands,	per bbl.	5 00	2
	St. Louis, S.		5 75	5 0
-	" Extra,		134	1
E	ISH-Mackerel No. 1,	per bbl.	9	1
	Mackerel No. 2.	per bbl.	40.4	1 0
G	RAIN-Corn,	per bushel,	200	1 0
	Oats,	per bushel,	6 00	Ų.
	CMPOWDER-	per keg,	11	1
G	UNNY BAGS (new)	per bag,	I the second second	
H	AYNorthern,	per 100 lbs.		
L	IME,	per cask,	2 00	-
1.	ARD-Kegs best Leaf,	per lb.	94	1
	Bbis " "	per lb.	71	
T.	EAD-Bar.	per lb.	6	
	lolasses (new.)	per gallon.	24	5
0.0	(reboil &d)	per gallon.	35	3
p	ork-Mess.	per bil.	12 50	13
1	M.O.	per bbl.	11 00	12
	Prime,	per bbl.	10 00	10
p	otatoes-Northern,	per bbl.	3 25	3
-	Western,	per bbl.	2 25	
p	ice,	per lb.	54	
	ugar—Bbis.	per lb.	7	
13	Hi.ds.	per lb.	5	
1		per lb.	11	
10	Loaf.	per sack.	1 23	
10	Brown,	per sack.		1

#### Mow orleans Prices

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

Store Prices of Groceries, &c.

I From I To

61	ARTICLES.		L BON 1	10
0	Bagging, Kentucky,	per yd.	131	14
8	Bale Rope,	per lb.	61	7
94	Coffee, Rio,	per lb.	111	12
- 1	Java,	per lb.	124	13
m.	" Laguayra,	per lb.	91	10
100	Candles, Spern, N. Bedfr'd	per lb.	41	
ns,	" Nautucket,	16	40	-
	"Tallow,	46	9	11
oc.	" Adamantine,	- 66	24	
	Fish, Mackerel, No. 1.	per bbl.	13 00	13 50
_	" No. 2.	16	8 50	8 75
m-	" " No. 3.	- 44	5 50	5 75
- 1	Flour, Ohio, etc. Superfine,	44		4 35
ent	· Illinois & Mssouri,	44	4 25	4 50
ory,	" St. Louis City.	11	4 25	4 50
und .	Gunny Bags,		81	9
u.ra	Hay,	per ton	18 00	21 00
	Iro,n, Country bar,	per lb.	43	
-	English,	per ton	60 00	65 00
	" Sweedes, assorted,	per ton	90 00	100 00
4	Nail Rods,	per lb.	5	64
nlar	Castings, American,	per lb.	3	4
can	Lime, Western,	per bbl	1 00	1 35
ning	" Thomaston,	per bbl.	1 375	1 50
ints.	Molasses, in the City,	per gal.	30	32
e to	" On Plantation,	per gal.	20	24
	Nails, 4d a 20d	per lb.	44	48
	Provisions, Pork, Mess.	per bbl.	10 25	10 624
n.	" " M.O.	per bbl.	-	
1000	" "Hog round,	per lb.	31	31
	" Bacon, Hams,	per 1b.	54	
ION	ii ii Sides	per lb.	48	
l by	" " Shoulders.	per lb.	42	
e of	le " Lard.	per lb	61	
and	" Butter, Goshen,	per lb.	24	26
n be	" Cheese, American,	per 1b.	63	7
	Potatoes,	per bbl.		-
st.	Rice, Carolina,	per lb.	48	The second second second
	Sugar, In the City,	prlb.	49	
ons	. On Plantations,	per lb.	41	
ction	" Hayana Brown,	per lb.		5
, triller	Salt, Liverpool fine,	sack.	1 00	00

#### 25 per lb. Twine, Baling. DRUGS! DRUGS!! DRUGS!!! C. M. HIGH,

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#### Nich for the Poets.

Thing I Love.

BY REV. LEONARD FLETCHER. Pastor First Baptist Church, New Orleans. I love the verdant lawn, when dressed in spring's

I love the shady grove, where I may oft retire, Where flowers all blooming round, And purling brook's sweet sound Soften the feelings of the heart, And bid despair and goief depart.

I love the morning light, as darkness dissappears: I love the early grass, bedecked with angels' tears; The birds' sweet warbling notes. As joy bursts from their throats; 'Tis sweet to hear their maton songs, While each his tale of love prolongs,

I love the evening shade, in twilight's mantle I love the fleecy clouds, up-rising in the west : Their chaning forms display The borrowed tints of day, Like angels' robes so pure and white, Yet varied with the shades of light,

I love the midnight hour, when nature silent sleeps; I love the moon's soft beams, as through the heaven she sweeps; When southern breezes blow,

And thoughts of friendship glow-Within my heart, I love to stray In lawns, and groves, tar, far away.

I love the briny deep, when raging billows roll; I love the thunder's peal, when heard from pole to pole; The vast abyss displays G: d in his works and ways;

The lightning's voice but speaks his power, When tempests rage and threatning lower. I love the home of peace. When storms of winter

I love my friends to greet and with them oft on-Around the blazing fire, As evening hours expie, In social converse, free from guile,

Where hearts are one, and faces smile. I love the house of God, where Christians meet for prayer; I love to hear his word, and the blessing share Which on his saints he pours

From his abundant stores.

Delightful place! 't is good to be With friends of God in company. I love to think of heaven, the place of peace and

I love the friends that dwell in mansions of the blest: Where Christ the Church's head, In glory is arrayed, Where I, in concert hope to join. And praise his name in song divine.

## Miscellancous.

Learned Birds.

This would seem scarcely the place for a notice of a display of the intelligence of birds which we have late had the opportunity of witnessing; but there is something so unique in the exhibition, so little of the commonplace, and so much that provokes curious and interesing thought, that it really falls within the province of art, and that of no ordinary kind. We cannot describe the details of the exhibition better than they have been given in a notice which appeared in the Chronicle. We would premise that the exhibitor is a young Belgian lady. Mdlle. Vandermeerch, and that there ap- of a horse, are important points. Those

bev her slightest suggestion. -a cardinal, a goldfinch or some other fatigued, nor likely soon to become so. the seasons, and others we do not rememthe seasons, and others we do not rememty.

The ear of the horse is one of the most bird and by few pound, the days of the week, the months, ing, which watches their general satethe time to be a quarter past three, this of the eye at the time, will distinguish by his Associates in the Faculty of Instruction. A card would be inscribed with a "three," between playfulness and vice. rous. Following the same manner, the The Horse and his Rider. birds tell you the day of the week, the month the season of the year, and letter you may pick out of a book, any day,

the extreme to conceive what is the na- on the outside of the hive, as if waiting apparel is requested to be purchased, it is expected that ture of the influence by which she exer- until the sun shone out that they might cises such a singular control over these take their departure. When the queen little animals. The exhibition excites bee first breaks out from her cell, she endescription we have given, it will be seen rest of the queen bees are enclosed, that trickery in the exhibition but tha it appeals to a higher kind of taste."

All this is strictly true, and stated without the least exageration .- London Ex-

## The Rat With a Bell.

A FABLE. A large old house in the country was so infested with rats, that nothing could he secure from their depredations. They scaled the walls, to attack flitches of bacon, though hung as high as the ceiling. Hanging shelves afforded no protection to the cheese and pastry .- They penetreted by sap into the store room, and plundered it of preserves and sweetmeets. They gnawed through copboard doors, undermined floors, and ran races behind the wainscots. The cats could not get at them' they were too cunning and too well fed to meddle with poison; and traps only now and then caught a heedless straggler. One of these however, on being taken, was the occasion of practising a new device. This was, to fasten a collor with a small bell about the prisoner,s neck and then turn him loos again.

Overjoyed at the recovery of his liberty, the rat ran into the nearest hole, and went in search of his companions. They heard, at a distance, the bell tinkle-tinkle through the darke passages, and suspecting that some enemy had got in among them, away they scampered some one way and some another. The bellbearer pursued; and soon guessing the cause of their flight, he was greatly amused by it. Wherever he approached, it was all hurry, scury, and not a tail of them was to be seen. He chased his old friends from hole to hole, and room to room, laughing all the while at their fears, and increasing them by all the means in his power. Presently he had the whole house to himself. "That's right," quoth has; "the fewer, the better cheer." So he rioted among the good So he rioted among the good things, and stuffed till he could hardly walk.

For two or three days, this course of life went on very pleasantly. He ate and ate, and played the bugbear, to perfection. At length he grew tired of this lonely condition, and longed to mix with his companions again upon the former footing. But the difficulty was, how to get rid of his bell. He pulled and tugged with his fore feet, and almost wore the skin off his neck in the attempt, but all in vain. The bell was now his plague and torment. He wandered from room to room, earnestly desiring to make himself known to one of his companions, but they all kept out of his reach. At last, as he was moping about disconsolate, he fell in puss's way and was devoured in an in-

## A Horse Known by his Ears.

The size, position, and motion of the ears pears to be no trickery or charlatanism rather small than large, placed not too in the extraordinary influence she exerts, far apart, erect and quick in motion, inor in the means by which she displays it, dicate both breeding and spirit: and if a the direction of the same distinguished Principal, Proover the grateful little creatures who or horse is in the frequent habit of carrying or ten able Prof ssors and Teachers, a Governess, Maone ear forward, and especially if he does | tron and Nurse, &c. "The young lady, wo is strikingly han . so on a journey he will generally posssome, lady like, and not more than seven. sess both spirit and continuance. The teen years of age, enters any saloon stretching of the ears in contrary direcwhere her attendance may have been tions shows that he is attentive to every. desired, with a cage containing four thing that is passing around him, and compartments, in each of which is a bird. while he is doing this he can not be much

variety. The cage is simply placed on a lt has been remarked, that few horses table. In front is placed a little trough, sleep without pointing one ear forward in which are ranged some hundred and and the other backward, in order that fifty or two hundred cards, exactly simi. they may receive notice of the approach lar in shape and color, These cards are of objects in any direction. When horsclosely seried, their ends only being vis- es or mules march in company at night, the. Each card hears on its surface some those in front direct them barkward; inscription, either the ordinary court those in the middle of the train turn of the Apparatus in school, the classes in Natural Philand common eards or a letter of the them lateraly or crosswise-the whole alphabet, the numbers simple and com- seeming thus to be actuated by one feel-

ber. These inscriptions are necessarily hidden while the birds are making their beautiful parts about him, and by few selections. Mdlle. Vandermeersch does things is the temper more surely indicanot touch the cards or the birds during ted than by its motion. The ear is more the performance. She asproaches some intelligible even than the eye; and a perindividual in the company and asks the son accustomed to the horse can tell, by time by his watch. He tells her, soto the expressive motion of the organ, alvoce. She approaches the cage, speaks most all he thinks or means. When a to one of the birds aloud, and requests horse lays his ears flat back on his neck, him to tell the time. The door of the cage he most assuredly is meditating mischief. being opened, the little bird hops out and the bystander should beware of his and jumps along the platform of cards, heels or his teeth. In play the ears will apparently deliberating. At length he be laid back, but not so decidedly nor so fixes on one, which, after immence tug- long. A quick change in their position. ing, he pulls up from the pack. Suppose and more particularly in the expression

Again the little fellow is set to work, and The hearing of the horse is remarkaafter a similar display of reflection and bly acute. A thousand vibrations of the physical strength, out he tugs a "fifteen," air, too slight to make any impression on which he tosses in an amusingly cavalier the human ear, are featily perceived by manner on the platform, and then hops bim. It is well known to every bunting back to his cage. Should be by accident man, that the cry of hounds will be re turn the card with its face doward, he cognized by the horse, and his ears will is made to come back and present it in be erect, and he will be all spirit and imdue form to the spectators. The tricks of patience, a considerable time before the which this is a specimen are very nume- rider is conscious of the least sound- the young Ladies are formed under the eyes of the Gov-

## Habits of Bees.

It is a great time among among a commonth season, or you may choose to name munity of bees, when the swarming seas any court or common card you may fix son arrives. It often happens, before upon, and, what is still more extraordi- these curious insects separate from the nary, if you think of a word, either of old hive, to seek their fortunes for themthese birds will spell that word for you, selves, than there has been an unusual letter by letter, always provided that silence in the hive. Naturalists suppose any one letter is not repeated in the word that this silence is caused through their chosen. Of course you communicate to feeling, and making a hearty meal, and the young lady what it is you fix upon. resting themselves before they set out on This brings the exhibition ont of the range their journey. And as a proof of this. of conjuring into the more interesting the crops of those which swarmed have field of the practical. As Mdlie. Van- been found tilled with honey, while such dermeersch does not touch either the as remained behind were comparatively deposited with the Srswand. cards or the hirds, and as her address to empty. Also, previous to swarming, a

surprise wherever it is seen. From the deavors to get at the cells in which the that there is nothing of commonplace she may destroy them; for, by some unaccountable instinct, she cannot bear to have a, rival queen near her. She

is prevented, however, from destroying them, by the mate bees, who are on the watch, and who, whenever she approaches the cells in which her rival queens are enclosed, pull and drag, and bite at her until they drive her away, and a pretty rage she gets into I can tell you, for she runs about from one bee to another, as if she said; "am I to be mistress here, or am I not? because if I am not. I'm off, and that is the long and the short of it. I'm not a going to be annoyed by those lazy huzzies who are in bed, I can tell you, and who, when they get up, will be turning my house topsy-turvy, A pretty hive, indeed, we should have of it, with three or four mistresses, all ordering about. But realty. I've worked myself into such a passion, and am so bot, that I must go out and have a mouthful or two of fresh

And out she goes, accompanied by a whole regiment of bees; and the first swarm. A few days after her departure, up stairs march two or three more heavy bees; and knocking at the chamber door of another of the queens, who still remains behind, they exclaim. "come madam, get up; there's two many of us here -you must be packing. We've so many lodgers in the house, that we're forced to sleep two or three in a bed; and that'il never do, you know, this hot weather; for the close breathing of so many of us causes the wax to melt and run down the bed curtains; so get up and get your breakfast, and be off with you; for there's a whole lot of idle fellows who have done nothing but eat and sleep for this last day or two, and the sooner we get rid of them and you the better." And up she does get; and you may fancy in what sort of a temper, after so much as buse as this, and after trying, but in vain, to get at the rest of her sisters, who are still in bed, to kill them, she is also driven out, as the queen was before her; and this completes the second swarm. Sometimes during the summer three or four swarms will, in this way leave the hive, each party headed by their queen bee, until the numbers are so much thinned within, that they are no longer enabled to prevent the remaining queen bees from quitting their cells and then it is that the battle royal commences. Nor is there ever a moment's peace in the house, while two queens remain under the same roof; but when all the rest are killed, the surviving queen sits quietly down upon her throne; and for another season reigns peacefully over her loving subjects.

## JUDSON Female Institute, MARION, Ala,

[Number of Pupils the last Session, 142.] -3>

This Institution is now enjoying its TWELFTH year of uninterrupted and almost unequalled prosperity, under the direction of the same distinguished Principal, Pro-

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, Wax-

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

The Drawing and Painting Department is in charge

an experienced and highly accomplished Artist. DIPLOMAS .- Young ladies completing the Course of udy prescribed by the Laws receive Diplomas, under the seal of the corporation. However, a young lady may enter the Institute, at any time in the session, and arsue any study she may prefer. Тне Government.—Is vested in the Principal, aided

prompt and cheerful obedience to the laws is always ex pected; 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 asicrity in the discharge of duty. Shorld the voice of persuasion re main unheeded, and any young lady continue per verse and obstinate, in spite of kind and fait oful adinonation, 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.

erness and Teachers, from whom the pupils are never separated.

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

They retire at nine o'clock at night and rise at five o'clock in the morning, throughout the year, and study hour before breakfast; they also study Iwo hours light, under the direction of the Governess. They go to town but once a month, and then all pur-

chases must be approved by the Governess. They are allowed to spend no more than fifty cents, each month, from their pocket money. Expensive jeweiry, as gold watches, chains, pencils,

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

All instructions relative to their Correspondence will be carefully observed.

No young lady will be allowed to have money in her is; all sums intended for her benefit must be No accounts will be opened in town; and no purchands will be forwarded for that purpose.

No Dental operations will be permitted, unless the

ount to be expended in each particular case be forwarded in advance. UNIFORM.-To promote habits of economy and simicity, a Uniform Dress is prescribed. For winter, it is dark Green Alpacha, or any similar dark fabric ; for summer, Pink Calico, and Muslin, for ordinary use, and White Muslin for Sabbaths. Bonnet, a plain straw in winter, trimmed with green, rollid color; in summer with pink, solid color—without flowers, lace, or any inside triminings. Aprons, 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; with out inserting, edgings, or any trimmings whatever.

Every Papil must be provided with the Uniform for Sabbaths and holidays. At other times, any dress may

be worn, provided it is not more expensive than the Materials for the Uniform can always be obtained in

Marion, on reasonable terms; yet it is earnestly requested, that pupils be furnished from home. Every article of clothing must be marked with the

Every young lady should be provided with several airs 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 successfully prosecute their studies, till they have completed their chool education. Young Ladies need never be detained a single day, for fear of sickness. So remarkable is our location for its salubrity, that almost no sickness has occurred since the opening of the Institu-

TERMS, &c .- BOARD, per month, including fuel, ights, washing, bed, bedding, &c. Incidentals, (fuel and servant for school room. &c.,)

er term of five months, - - - 100
Use of Library, per term of five months, - - - 50 Board and Tuition will be payable, one-half in advance, for each term of five months; the balance at the

Tuition must be paid from the time of entrance to the ose of the term-no deduction, except at the discretion of the Principal

Each young Lady must furnish her own towels. If feather beds are required, they will be supplied at a small charge. No young Lady will be permitted to receive her Di-

N. B .- The entire expenses of a young Lady, pursu-Ornamental 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

Two hundred dollars per year, will meet all the exenses of a young Lady, desiring to graduate with the onors of the Institute, and studying only English, This estimate, of course, does not cover Instruction

Books, in Music, nor sheet music, furnished. This last item depends entirely on the talent and proficiency of the Sessions and Vacations.—There is but one session a year, in the Institute, and that of TEN months, com-

nencing always about the first of October. On this lan, daughters will be at home with their parents during the hot and unhealthy months of August and Sepember, while the winter mouths, 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 STEWARDS DEPARTMENT .-- WM. HORNBUCKLE, Esq.

and Lady will resume the responsible duties of this department, which they formerly discharged to the entire eatisfaction of the Pupils and Patrons of the Institute. Their experience, urbanity, patience, and kindness, eminently qualify them for this important station. In their family, the voung Ladies will enjoy the care

and kindness, the conveniences and comforts, of a plentiful, peaceful and pleasant Houg. Persons at a distance are respectfully referred to Hon.

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Sept. 7, 1850.

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