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"CHARTY REJOICETH NOT IN INIQUITY, BUT REJOICETH IN THE TRUTH."-- I Covinthians, XIII. 6.

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" Knowledge of the Truth.

Blessed is the man whom eternal transient sounds, but by direct and full communication! The preceptions of our senses are narrow and dull, and our reasoning on those perceptions frequently misleads us. To what purpose are our keenest disputations on hidden and obsoure objects, for our ignorance of which we shall not be brought into judgment at the great day of universal retribution ! How extravagant the folly, to neglect the study of the "one thing weedful;" and wholly devote our time and faculties to that which is not only vainly curious, but sinful dangerous as the state of "those that have eyes and see not!"

What have redeemed souls to do with the distinctions and subtleties of logical divinity? He whom the eternal Word condescendeth to teach, is disengaged at once from the labyrinth of human opinions. For "of one word are all things;" and all things without voice or language speak Him alone: He is that divine principle which speaketh in our hearts; and, without which, there can be neither just apprehension, nor rectitude of judgment. Now, He to whom all things are but this one; who comprehendeth all things in his will and beholdeth all things in his light; bath "his heart fixed," and ab deth in the peace of God. O God, who art the truth, make me one with thee in everlasting love! I am often weary of reading, and weary of hearing : in thee alone is the sum of my desire! Let all teachers be silent, let the whole creation be domb before thee, and do thou only speak unto my soul!

The more a man is devoted to internal exercises, and advanced in singleness and simplicity of heart, the more sublime and diffusive will be his knowledge. A spirit pure simple, and constant, is not like Martha, "distracted and troubled with the multiplicity of its employments," however great because, being inwardly at rest, it seeketh not its own glory in what it does, but "doth all the glory of God;" for there is no other cause of perplexity | peace, of all blessed spirits. and disquiet, but an unsubdued will, and namorthical affections. A holy and spiritual mind, by reducing them to the rule and standard of his own mind, becomes the master of all his outward act; he does not suffer himself to be led by them to the indulgence of inordinate affections

ated and sanctifled spirit. bars to subthe himslf; but in this we must be continually engaged, it we would make real progress towards perfection .-odge is obscured by the diades of ignorance; "we see through a glass darkly:" an humble knowledge of thyself, therefore, is a more certain way of leading thre to God, than the most profound investigations of science. Since, howev- i er, or a proper knowledge of the things that belong to the present life, is so far from being blameable considered in itself. that is good, and ordained of God; but purity of conscience, and boliness of life, must ever be preferred before it; and because men are more solicitous to learn much than to live well, they fall into erwas excited to eradicate vice and implant virtue, as is applied to the discussion of unprofitable questions, and the "vain strife of words;" so much daring wickedness would not be found among the common ranks of men, nor so much licentionsness digrace those who are eminent for knowledge. Assuredly, in the approaching day of universal judgment, it will not be inspoken, but how holy we have lived.

those learned doctors and professors, whom, while the honors of literature were blooming around them, you so well knew, man love God, the same is known of him. and so highly reverenced ? Their emoluments and offices are possessed by others, mind, was once complaining to a friend of the tongue of tame could speak of no or things, said, "that which troubles me voices with those of their parents, all or the unnoticed nook of the traveller's who searely have then, in remembrance: his miserable condition; and among othname but theirs while they lived, and most is, that God will be dishonored by fell upon their knees, and erected thus room, you have only to shut your eyes now it is utterly silent about them; so my fall." His friend hastily caught at their first family altar.—Rev. M. H. and seclade your spirit, and you have suddenly passeth away the glory of hu- this, and used it for the purpose of comman attainments! Had these men been forting him :- "Art thou careful of the ed, their studies might have been blessed God hath no care of thee and of thy salas solicitous to be holy as they were learn- honor of God ! and dost thou think that ! and that happiness which cannot be not what becomes of the honor or God; the College. "Father Tisdale," says the interrupted. But many are wholly dis- therefore be of good cheer; if God's appointed in their hopes both of honor heart were not toward thee, thine would of the goodness of God-said he had been and happiness, by seeking them in the not be towards God, or toward the repursuit of "science falsely so called;" membrance of his name." and not in the knowledge of themselves, and the life and service of God; and choosing rather to be great in the eyes of men, and their memorial is written in the says Mr. Ellis, missionary to the South saddle and briddle, one bed, and some God, to be measured only by the stoop of of deep interest—nine were and briddle, one bed, and some God, to be measured only by the stoop of of deep interest—nine were and briddle, one bed, and some God, to be measured only by the stoop of of deep interest—nine were and briddle, one bed, and some God, to be measured only by the stoop of of deep interest—nine were and briddle, one bed, and some God, to be measured only by the stoop of of deep interest—nine were and briddle, one bed, and some God, to be measured only by the stoop of of deep interest—nine were and briddle, one bed, and some God, to be measured only by the stoop of of deep interest.

truth teacheth, not by obscure figures and his own will, and to do the will of God. walking in my garden, but on reflecting

Gonsideration of Ourselves.

We ought to place but little confidence in ourselves, because the light we have is small. We are often insensible of our inward darkness; and are impelled by passion, which we mistake for zeal.-We severely reprove little failings in our brethren, and pass over erroneous sins in ourselves; we quickly feel, and perpetually brood over, the sufferings that thought of what others suffer from us .-We should prefer to all other cares, the care of our own improvement; and if will be silent about the conduct of oth-But to the divine life of the spiritual man we will never attain, unless we sons, and the concerns of all, and fix it

Tell me, if thou canst, where thou hast of consolation created things, not only peat his remark. as vain but dangerous; and esteem nothing truly honorable, pleasing great, and worthy of the desire of an immortal spirit, but God, and that which immediately tends to the improvement of thy state in him. The soul that loves God, despises all that is inferior to Him. It is God alone, the Infinite, and Eternal, who filleth all things, that is the life, light, and

Scriptural Illustrations.

canings which cannot be uttored.

ing on her death-bed. Religion together with the means of promoting its growth . worship, his friend remarked, that he tain to in the present state, is alloyed with | was seasible of the importance of the much imperfection; and our best knowls duty; but having hitherto been a stranger to the practice of it, he felt a difficulty in commencing it; that, however, if Mr. C .- would assist him in getting over that difficulty by giving the duty a beginning, he would afterwards endeavor to continue the practice of it. To such a mind as Mr. C.'s this proposal was embarrassing. If he complied with it, he had no resourse but to undertake the duty without the customary help of a prayerer-book; and from this his modesty revolled. If he declined it, he had reason to apprehend that his declining it might operate untavorably on his friend's establishment and growth in grace. - The their studies. But if the same dilligence possibility of such a result he could not suffer to be hazzarded. In the option of difficulties, the benevolent desires of usofulness prevailed. The family was convened at the hour of prayer; and their family worship. At first he was somewhat agreated and his voice began to faulter. But his mind soon recovered its tone, and the solemn duty was performed with ease and propriety. The success which attended this first attempt, encourhave done; not how eloquently we have aged him to lay his formularly aside; and experience soon taught him, that when Tell me, where is now the splendor of the spirit of devotion in spirit prevails,

COMMTHIANS .- Cap. viii. ver, 3 .- But if any conversion."

An aged Christian in great distress of

Chap, vill, verse 13 .- wherefore, if meat make my brother to offend, I will eat no flesh while the world standeth, lest I make my brother to offend.

dross, that he may win Christ?" and he is that it would not be wrong. 'I felt inclin- the Prairies. learned, who hath learned to abandon ed to do so, said he, last Sabbath, when that I had other fruit ready plucked and prepared, I hesitated, not because I bebelieved that it would be in itself sinful, but lest my attendants should notice it, and do so too, and it should be a general death, and hide a multitude of sins," practice with the people to go to their

Chap. ix, verse 27,-But I keep under my body are brought on us by others, but have no and bring it into subjection; lest that by any means, thought of what others suffer from us when I have preached to others, I myself should

The Rev. Mr. S., an eminent divine of strictly watchful ever our own conduct, the church of England, happened to dine with several other elergymen, in the house of a pious gentleman. After dinner, the conversation turned on the prevailing can withdraw our attention from all per- faults of serious Christians, Mr. S., said, that one of the most obvious sins which those of them who are wealthy, are apt | to indulge in, is the keeping too good tas been wandering, when thou art absent bles; that various courses, expensive refrom thy own breast; and after thou hast I moves, and luxurious dishes, savored too run about, and taken a hasty view of the much of the world, had a tendency to actions and affairs men, what advantage draw away the heart from God, to cherbringest thou home to thy neglected and, ish the desires of the carnal mind, and forsaken self? He that desires peace of to make people fond of what is unworthy neart must cast irrelevant things behind of a man's attention, good eating; and him, and keep God and his own spirit in then, in his plain blant way, he added, his view. As thy progress to perfection "I cannot help saying, that the dinner we depends much upon thy freedom from the | had to-day, was not quite agreeable to cares and pleasures of the world, it must 'my ideas of christian simplicity." The be proportionably obstructed by whatev- , hint was taken and though Mr. S. reer degree of value they have in thy af-fections. Abandon, therefore, all hope house, he never once had occasion to re-

The First Family Prayer.

A gentleman with whom I am personally acquainted, for many years cast off fear, and restrained prayer. He had no love for religion, nor respect for the Christurned to his wife, and said :

Tears of gratitude chocked his utter-

A Noble Spirit .-- At the late com God .-- Hamilton. an effort was made to raise money to save Journal and Messenger, "rose and spoke dust.

He is truly good who hath great charity; he is truly great, who is hitle in his

district memorial is written in the says att. Each, make some to the saddle and briddle, one bed, and some God, to be measured only by the stoop of of deep interest—nine werroupitzed, and nave been baptized here within the last seventeen months. I hope to be able to furniture, and you may take all the rest, his condescension from heaven to earth; four teen or fifteen came orward for praysuches and you may take all the rest, his condescension from heaven to earth; form the heights of glory to the depths of er; this makes eight a mounce a wider extension of effort become supposing he were walking in his garden with the land, to save the College? This agony; from the adorations of angels to I last wrote to you, and one added by let-

own estimation, and rates at nothing the plantains hanging from the trees that breaking, piercing tones and quivering the scotts of mortals. Their teacher, ter. Thus you will see that the Lord is summit of wordly honor; he is truly wise, grew by the side of the path to gather frame, sent a thrill through every heart. though inspired, is but a human prophet: visiting us with his blessing. who "counts all earthly things but as and eat them; I answered, that I thought The effect was sublime." - Watchman of "God, who in time past spake to our fa-

From the Pulpit Reporter. Christians Instrumental in Saving Souls.

which converteth the sinner from the er- lasting covenant of grace by sacrifice. ror of his way shall save a soul from

gardens, and gather fruit to eat on the as it is, is intrusted to human instrumen- quickening himself, and showing that he Sabbath, which would be very unfavora- tality. Christians exert an important ble to the proper observance of that say agency in the salvation of souls. No one will." To them his ascension is nothing; believes that they can make an atonement it terminates in himself: to us, he asfor sin or renew the heart: this is the cends as the High Priest, to open the holy work of God; but they can do much, un- places to us by the sprinkling of his blood, der the economy of grace, toward bring. to give access to the mercy-seat in heaving the human mind under the influence en, ever to live to make intercession for of Divine truth and the power of the Ho-

> I. In what way may Christians be instrumental in the conversion of souls?

1. By their prayers. 2. By their example,

3. By private instructions and admo-

4. By benevolent contributions.

5. By public exhortations.
II. This is a most desirable work. 1. It is co-operating with God and an-

2. It is putting forth the highest efforts of benevolence.

3. It is exerting the most extensive and asting influence.

III. What is accomplished by this Instrumentality? 1. It procures for immortal souls a dis-

pensation from a multitude of sins. 2. It saves them from the second

APPLICATION. 1. What are Christians doing for the salvation; of their fellow men !

salvatiion ?

The Closet.

tian profession. He married a lady who find the Lord. He is ever near to us. was a professed Christian; but they agreed But we enter it in order to escape from perishing heathen in India; I felt that she gave utterance often to the short senon the subject of religion to disagree. Af- distractions, and in order to regain those ter some years he became a hopeful con- associations, and, it may be to surround vert of the cross of Christ. He felt, as ourselves with those mementoes, which My simple people wondered and wept vant of the Lord passed away from earth. every child of God will feel, that he we formerly found helpful to our prayers. Romass,-Chap. viii, verse 26.-Likewise the ought to erect a family alter, and gather One who has great powers of abstraction ire also believed our infirmities; for we know his household around it, morning and evemay take refuge from surrounding bustle. The females especially began to collect appeared more desirous to go away and
is what we should pray for as we ought; but his household around it, morning and evemay take refuge from surrounding bustle appeared for the spread of the gospel. We be at rest. "Blessed are the dead who
as Spirit itself maketh intercession for us with husband, once stout-hearted and rebellialong a crowded street in the perpetual met and prayed for the heathen; met die in the Lord, for they rest from their ous, but now penitent and subdued; the hermitage of his own self-seclusion, undi- and considered what could be done labors, and their works shall follow them. that terminate in self, but subjects them to the inalterable judgment of an illumin-becased, was on a visit to an interaction of the inalterable judgment of an illumin-becased, was on a visit of an interaction of the inalterable judgment of an illumin-becased, was on a visit of an interaction of the inalterable judgment of an illumin-becased, was on a visit of an interaction of the inalterable judgment of an illumin-because of interactions and their works shall be interested by all that is amongst ourselves for them; met and interactions will be interested by all that is amongst ourselves for them; met and interactions will be interested by all that is amongst ourselves for them; met and interactions will be interested by all that is amongst ourselves for them; met and interactions will be interested by all that is amongst ourselves for them; met and interactions will be interested by all that is amongst ourselves for them; met and interactions will be interested by all that is amongst ourselves for them; met and interactions will be interested by all that is amongst ourselves for them; met and interactions will be interested by all that is amongst ourselves for them; met and interactions will be interested by all that is amongst ourselves for them; met and interactions are interested by all that is amongst ourselves for them; met and interactions are interested by all that is amongst ourselves for them; met and interactions are interested by all that is amongst ourselves for them; met and interested by all that is amongst ourselves for them; met and interested by all that is amongst ourselves for them; met and interested by all that is amongst ourselves for them; met and interested by all that is amongst ourselves for them; met and interested by all that is amongst ourselves for them; met and interested by all that is amongst ourselves for them; met and interested by all that is amongst ourselves for them; met and interested by all that is amongst ourselves for them; met and interested by all that is amongst o the answer which at length had been talent of inward sequestration-this pow- going on, the lamentatation ceased. The that this announcement was due to them given to prayer long continued; and the er to make a closet of themselves; and sad became cheerful, and the desponding and her. More I have not time to sav. children wondering at the strange sight. in order to find for their thoughts a peace. | calm. No one complained of a want of and deem it unneccessary, as it is hoped in the heart, formed the subject of con- All were together. As the husband and ful sanctuary, they must find for their comfort. And I, instead of having to study a memoir of her late husband may soon be streng hened in the inner man, and versation. Mr. C.— having taken occar- father took in his hand the book of God, persons a tranquil asylum. It little matsion to recommend the duty of family to be the minister of his own house, he ters where or what it is. Isaac went out forted by them. The were drawn out by much of reference to her. into the field, and Jacob plied his night- themselves. Eir, that was the real se-"I cannot begin this solemn service, and long prayer beside the running brook,- | crot. God blessed them, while they tried erect an altar here, without first acknowl- Abraham planted a grove, and in the cool to be a blessing."-The Great Commission" edging, how much I am indebted to you, shadow of his oaks at Bersheba, he called by Harris. as instrumental, in the hands of the God. on the name of the Lord Abraham's of my conversion. On the day of my servant knelt down beside his camel: and marriage, I had no confidence in the it would appear, from some of his psalms, truths of God. I said, my wife profest that a cave, a mountain fastness, or a ses to be a Christian; I will see, in her enverninthe rocks, was David's frequent conduct, what religion is: I will know pratory, Poter had chosen for his place If there is any reality in Christian pro- of prayer the quiet and airy roof of his fession. From that moment I have had sea-side lodging, where the messengers my eye upon you. I have watched you of Cornelius found him. It would seem in every position in which you have been that the open air -the noiseless ampliplaced. I have seen you in moments of tude of the "solitary place"-the hilljoy and grief; in your relations to the side, with the stars above and the shadfamily and the church; in those hours of owy world below-the fragrant stillness relaxation in which the mind is unbent : of the garden when evening had dismissin those seasons of communion with your ed the laborers, were the places where Saviour, when with a firm voice and fer- the Man of Sorrows loved to pray. It vent spirit you have prayed for my salva- was in the old church of Ayr that John tion, and when you knew not that my Welsh was wont, all alone, to wrestle ear heard your petition, I have seen with the Angel of the Covenant; and we your joy, as you have placed the new-born have stood in the wild rock-cleft where babe to your bosom ; and I have witness | Peden found frequent refuge from his persed your anguish as you have laid that secutors, and whence he caused his cry babe in the cold and silent grave. I bes to ascend "unto the Lord most high." came satisfied that your religion was real It does not need four walls and a bolted that you were actuated by a principle door to make a place of prayer. Retirethat I did not possess; that you were ment, and silence, and a sequestered sustained by a power to which I was a spirit will create it any where. By the stranger. To your holy walk, consist- shore of the sounding sea -in the depths aturely falling as if autumn had already ent life, and godly conversation, I owe my of the forest-in the remoteness of the peacefulness of the garden bower-nay, ance; his wife no longer able to control amid the dust of the dingy ware-room or her feelings, burst into loud sobs and the cob-webs of the owl-haunted barncries: the children blended their small in the jolted corner of the crowded stage, created a closet there. It is a closet

Christ is God.

What a glory does this truth give to his gospel! There are those who reject | not read a chapter in the Bible-felt they profess to receive; but how differe Examination- Camp meeting 18 Baptisas. keenly the want of and the value of an ent is their gospel from ours! Their education. . Why not trust God, breth- Christ is man; ours, God made man. The ren? said he. Enumerating his small affection of their Christ is the benevo- isfaction to all who witnessed

thers by the prophets," thus marking an inferior dispensation, "hath in these last days spoken to us by his Son." The death of Christ to them is the testimony James v. 20 .- Let him know that he of a martyr; to us, the seal of an ever-His resurrection is to them a proclamation chiefly of his innocence; to us he The work of converting sinners, great rises as the Resurrection and the Life, has power to "quicken whomsoever he us; to bring many sons to glory; to take "the key of shades and of denth," to open so that none can shut, to shut that none can open. To them Christ is gone, and they are left orphans: to us he is ever present; for "where two or three meet in my name, I am in the midst of them;" and " Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world," Of such a gospel, issuing from, and glorified and energized by his divinity, we are not, and never shall be, ashamed,--Richard Watson's Sermons.

Missionary Department.

THE REFPLEX BENEFITS OF MISSIONS .-The striking manner in which the mis- her principal desire seemed to be that sionary enterprise enlivened the piety and she might obtain grace to enable her paincreases the happiness of those who first tiently to suffer out her appointed time. espoused it. may be illustrated by the following quotation; "There was a period and prosperity of the Indian Association, of my ministry," said the devoted Andrew and manifested for its success a deep in-Fuller to a friend "marked by the most terest to the last She expressed the bepointed systematic effort to comfort my lief that she had done what she could for serious people :- but the more I tried to the Indians, and the hope that others 2. What are sinners for their own doing comfort them, the more they complained would continue to labor for their Salvaof doubts darkness . . . I knew not tion. what to do, nor what to think, for I had Nearly a week previous to her depardone my best to comfort the mourners in ture, she became, in a great measure, un. We do not need to enter the closet to | Zion. At this time it pleased God to di- conscious of events around her, except at rect my attention to the claims of the frequent and very short intervals, when we had been living for ourselves, and not tence. "Thy will be done." caring for their souls. I spoke as I felt .- Thus this beloved and endeared sers over their past inattention to the subject; The most of her family had preceded her -began to talk about a Baptist mission. to the tomb, and I have seen none who

Creeks. LETTER TROM REV. H. F. BUCKNER.

Dated, July 31, 1850. Church Meetings-5 Baptisms-Exclu-

-An Appeal. We have had two church meetings as soon as the men and the means can be

since my last report; at the former we obtained. received two by experience and baptism, at the latter three. One was excluded and three restored.

last year. Brother Jacob is so afflicted soon perish from off the face of the earth, that he is unable to ride to his appoint, if not saved by the exertions of the

Brother Wallace had died of whooping cough and fever combined, and that his raise up the right kind of men, and proother child is afflicted with that diseas.

The present is a trying season to those who are not climated to this country. We have not had a refreshing rain in this town for six weeks, and the leaves are premacame. Grass in the prairies is dead, and green and sunny upland, or the balmy fodder is dry from the ground up to the car, or rather where the ear should be .-We can but stand still and trust for the favors of a kind Providence, for any furer effort to make corn will be useless, unless it rain, and that very soon.

sympathies and prayers. Can you think of your missionaries in this nation exposwherever the soul finds itself alone with ed to disease, famine and death, and not at the same time offer unto God your fervant and effectual prayers in their behalf?

Choctaws.

LETTER FROM REV. R. D. POTTS Dated, August 5, 1850

From the Indian Advocate.

Death of Sister McCoy.

WESTPORT, August 24, 1850. Dear Brother Dyer,-It becomes my mournful duty to announce to you and the many readers of the Advocate, the decease of the aged and toil worn Mrs. McCoy. She was released, by death, from suffering, on the morning of the 12th inst., at the residence of Mr. J. C. McCoy, near Westport, Missouri. During last winter her health failed, and she suffered greatly from partial paralysis and nervous irritability. Toward spring there was some abatement in the violence of her disease, and hopes were entertained she might survive the attack; but soon dropsy of the extremities developed itself. and which resisted the best medical skill of the vicinity. Her sufferings under the enormous secretion of water and consequent enlargement of her limbs and body, were extreme even to agony.

It was my privilege to be with her froquently. On the first invasion of the disease, her mind became much impaired and she realized great darkness of mind and lack of spiritual comfort, but this was followed by a most consoling change for the better. Subsequently she was enabled to calmly resign all to the hands of God. Her suffering and helpless condition was such as to cause her to ardently desire a release from earth, and

She often inquired after the condition

Mission Proposed to the California Inplans.-Letters have been received from the Rev. Messrs, Woodbridge and Williams, of California, strongly urging the establishment of a Mission among the Indians of that country: see the Foreign Missionary of August.

The Executive Committee have given sions and Restorations-Sickness and much consideration to the mission there. Douth among the Missionaries-Drought in proposed. And they have resolved to establish a Mission among these Indians,

We would ask for these poor tribes the prayers of the people of God. Perhaps we should say, special prayers; for if My family have been afflicted with anything is done to supply their wants it ague though not to the extent we were must be done quickly. They will very Church of Christ. Just now, prayer seems I have just learned that a little son of to be the main instrumentality. In answer to prayer, God may be pleased to vide the needed facilities for establishing the mission .- Presbyterian.

MAARRIAGE AND APPOITMENT OF A MIS-SIONARY.-Rev. R. D. Potts our excellent misionary among the Choctaws, was recently united to Mrs. Eliza Loving, of Red River county, Texas, a daughter of Rev. W. M. Pickett, of the same county; and on the 12th instant she was duly appointed a missionary of this Board, to labor in connection with her husband at Armstrong Academy, over which she will Now, brethren, is a time we need your preside as domestic superintendent.

The Scriptures have been published in (wo hundred languages and dialects, and may be read in languages spoke" by six hundred millions of the inhabants of the globe.

FRANCE.-Mr. Devan, under date of Lyons, August 20, says:

The first Baptist church in Lyons is to be organized Aug. 22. I am to baptize my fifth at Lyons, next Lord's day. Then Our annual school examination was we shall have two distinct churches, meetheld on July 4th, and gave complete sat- ing in five distinct places of worship, holding twelve meetings per week, and con-Our Camp-meeting, just cleed, was one taining thirty three members, all of whom

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TERMS.

The terms of our paper will heuceforth stand as during the last year . A single subscriber \$3 00.

ner, shall have two copies for one year.
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volume has not yet expired, shall be allowed the same advantages as were offered to others at the beginning of the present volume - \$2 50 strictly in advance shall be received in payment for a new volume.

ly in advance, can still enjoy the benefit of our reduced terms, by sending us a new subscriber in addition. This is to us a small remuneration for their delay, while it pays them well for their trouble.

LPAH Ministers of the Gospel, Agents of Benevolent a Scieties, and Post Masters, generally, are requested to

Editor at an Association, the notice of many communications is deferred until his return next

The West Florida Baptist Association will Academy Church, Jackson county, commencing on Saturday before the 4th Lord's day in Octo-

sister Associations are affectionately invited to message. attend. K. HAWTHORN,

J. J. SESSIONS, E. E. KIRVEN, Con'tre. H. Z. OWEN, C. W. HARE,

are Boarders.

CHOLERA IN MARION .- I am informed by distant patrons of the Judson, that it is currently Essenes) and the early christians, were in the reported, in various sections of Alabama, and habit of withdrawing for religious meditation. the neighboring States, that the cholera has pre- There are even traces in his writings of familiavailed in Marion, since our Examination.

THERE IS NO F UNDATION WHATEVER, for such a report. There never has been a case of (Ordinarily, we have none among us.) This was able, at the fitting moment, to write that re-Plain people call it a low grade of fever, accompassied with inflammation of the stomach and yet only three deaths of adalt whites occurred man and of the free. It is stated in a work of from this sickness -one Lady, Mr. White and the very first authority, that "Immediately after Professor Greens.

healthy, and the Patrons of the Judson are invited to bring on their daughters without appre- was chiefly occupied by meditation and study. hension, and without delay.

M. P. Jewser, Principal. Judson Female Institute, Oct. 12, 1850.

We have received a Prospectes of the Dallas Academy and Lyceum. The Teachers are for years to study Divine truth, and thus prepare John Wilmer, A. M. Principal and Professor of for the ministry; and Paul exhorts him to give Mathematics; R. Furman, A. M. Professor of his attention to "reading," to "doctrine," and to Ancient and Modern Languages; Maj. E. S. religious "meditation." 1st Tim. iv: 13-18, Glover, Drill Muster and Teacher of the Primas and what is all this but studying for the minist copensive of all possible roads to any reasonable ry Department. This Academy opened at the try. These cases are merely alleded to, and it beginning of the month with encounging pros- would be easy to multiply them to show how litpects. We have not the pleasure of a personal, the favorable to an uneducated ministry, is the acquaintance with the other teachers, but Mr. course of this chief of the Apostles among the Furman has long been known to us as one of Gentiles. It is certain, that those who are the most thorough and conscient lous instructors, termed "sons of the Prophets" in 1st Kings, ii: in his department, in the State. While in Tas- | 5, and many other places, were neither more caloosa, where he taught for many years, he re- nor less than students for the ministry. What is converted early enough in life, four years for ceived numerous testimonials from the Faculty now becomes of the allegation that the Serie. a College course, and three years afterwards in of the State University, of having prepared the tures are unfavorable to Ministerial Education? best scholars for the University, who applied If the example of Paul and Timothy be worth for admission to the Institution.

the Christian Secretary proposes to the Presi- ly feel that a call to preach is a call to prepare to deat of the United States, and to the Governors of the several States, the 28th day of November 1850, as a day of Thanksgiving throughout the thirty one States.

THE SLAVE TRADE IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-LUMBIA. -The Bill for the abolition of the slave trade in the D. C. passed the House of Representatives on the 19th of Sept .- 124 to 47. The Christian Secretary does not seem to draw much consolation from the passage, of this hill either for himself or tor his abolition brethren. He thinks it an advantage to the institution of and a member of Bro. Oncken's church, in that lege course one year, to let the student for the stonary be continued; and this, too, from men

Rev. B. Manly Jn .- Our young brother has received an invitation to visit the First Baptist church (of late De, Jeter's) Richmond Va., with a view to form a mubal acquintance, and see if they will be mutually pleased to form the interesting and important relation of paster and people.

Morgantown Va. edited by S. Siegfied, \$1,50 in laid before us, stating that the said Ider had not seldom happens on the other plan, that those titute parts of the Association, advance. The sheet before us promises well, swindled unsuspecting Baptists of horses and who commenced studying for the ministry get The Association, at the request of the Indian by gratifying to those who love "the truth as it is corder, with the conviction that if they are not We wish it much success-have placed it on our other property, and that he had made false pre- diverted from the ministry into the more gener- Mission Association, assumed the support of

THE SABBATH .- An aged minister says, "If the Lord were to write special letters to church tion of the Sabbath would stand prominent on the list of the complaints.'r

We have long thought the degree of strictness with which christians observe the Lord's day to sanctily it, is a good test of the depth and sincertify of their piety. Zaalous christians are not apt to break the Sabbath.

Ministry.

It would be well for the opponents of Ministerial Education, if any such now remain, except in the ranks of the Anti-Missionaries, to consider the teachings of scripture on this subject; especially the bearing of the course pursued by the Apostle Paul, the great Apostle of the Gen. Any present subscriber for warding an additional new tiles. How did he spend the first three years name and 35 00 in advance hall have two copies for after his conversion to christianity? It is true Any two new subscribers, paying \$5.00, in like man- that he immediately proclaimed in the Synagogues of Damascus, that Jesus was the Son of God. (Acts ix: 20.) He had been a regular religious teacher among the Jews, having been brought up at the feet of Gamaliel. He owed LFObserve, that our terms are all and always in ad- it therefore to the Jews from whom he seconded, BrObserve also, that those who have not paid strict. | candidly to proclaim the truth he had discover-

But immediately after this, he withdrew from the city of Damascus and spent the better part of the next three years "in Arabia," (Gal. i: 17,) "neither says he, went I up to Jerusalem to OTIn consequence of the absence of the them which were Apostles before me, but I went into Arabia and returned again unto Damaseus." For what purpose, then, we ask, did the Apostle go into Arabia?

Not chiefly, if at all, for the purpose of protch-· held its rount annual session at the Union ing. We certainly do not hear of his preaching there once, nor of any opposition encountered while there, nor of even a single convert made. If we were to suppose that he did go there to preach, it certainly must have been the Dear Brother Chamblies .- The place appoint most unproductive three years of his whole ted to hold and organize the New Association is ministry. Besides, he would hardly have left with the Bear Creek church in Wilcox county, the crowded city to go in the Deserts of Arabia commencing on Friday before the third Lord's if to preach Christ had been his object. He alday in October. Ministering brethren from ways sought out populous cities to deliver his

We may not doubt then that he selected Ara-

bia for the purposes of religious meditation, retirement and study, rather than preaching .-Thus only can we adequately account for his baying left no memorial of his labors there .-62 The Howard College has opened with 70 | They were the labors of the Theological stustudents; the Judson France Institute has dent preparing for the christian ministry. It 110 young ladies on the ground, of which 61 gives much strength to this supposition, to remember that there were numerous places fitted up for religious retirement and study in Arabia, to which many of the Jews-(particularly the rity with the studies and speculations chiefly pursued among these persons. Here then, in all probability, the apostle Paul retired and comcholera in our town, or any where near our town. pared the types of the Old Testament, with their During the past summer, we had some sickness, fulfilment in Christ, so that afterwards, he was sickness, should not be allowed to study a certain "cateric fever," as the learned Doctors term it. markable document, the Epistle to the Hebrews; here probably it was that he compared the Law and the Gospel, and saw the two in type in Ishh wals. Though the cases were numerous, mucl and Isaac-the children of the bond-wohis conversion to christianity, Saul seems to At the present time, our town is perfectly have gone into Arabia, where he remained three years, and where he, in all probability, in preparing himself for the great work to which he had been called."-Kitto's Cyclopedia of Bibfied Literature -- Life of Paul.

Timothy seems to have travelled anything and can have any weight in deciding the profitably employed. But to make this the least course to be pursued by a young man of piety, A NATIONAL THANKSOIVING .- A writer in looking forward to the ministry, he will certainpreach; to prepare thoroughly, to pursue a course of study with that one end specifically in view.

LAFAYETTE, LA. Aug. 17th, 1847. young German, of five feet and perhaps a few practical usefulness. inches in height, wearing spectacles, came here !

give this au insertion.

for swinding,

J. H. SMILEY, S. S. BURDETT, DR. E. PFLOCK.

The Apostle Paul three years a Student for the Dr. Wayland's "New System" of Education. | method of studying medicine. Dr. Wayland's At the recent Commencement of Brown retorm he proposes, and which is now introduc. in and through his profession, as well as for it. ed into Brown University. He said, that of late years, that Institution had been expending \$2,000 per annum more than its income, and that as they had only \$30,000 to draw from, it was quite evident how long such a system could last. Moreover, the number of students was evidently falling off. He then went on to unfold the nature of the new system, which was "to throw the privileges and blessings of educaion broad-cast all over the community, and thus gree demanded by the contemplated business of fe," Those who have leisure can remain and explore the Halls of Science as long and thofor their respective vocations.

dvanced examination.

It is evident that the basis of this plan is the admitting a system of equivalents in study. So Dr. Judson much Agricultural Chemistry to the farmer is apposed to confer an amount of real education and mental discipline equal to so much Latin and Greek. Dr. Wayland has been led to adopt this system by observing that too many studies oughly mastered. A small number of studies carried out do more to discipline and educate the mind truly, than a large number of superficial acquirements. This small number of studies should, as much as possible, he adapted pursuits of the student. But whatever course is oted, ought to be carried out thoroughly.

essentially just. A man may really acquire as much discipline of mind in pursuing some stunever recur to, or but occasionally, in after life. If Colleges were all to modify their plans a lit. tle on this system of equivalents, few persons would think of engaging in any of the professions, and none who could afford it in any of the pursuits of life, requiring deep knowledge, withat pursuing a College course. There is no just reason why one intending to become a phyextra amount of physiology, chemistry and botany, as an equivalent for Spanish; or why any one going to devote his life to the ministry, should not be permitted to study Hebrew instead

It is by the working of this system of equiva. lents, in practical life, that so many, lawyers who not having passed through College, but having discipliced their minds, with extra assiduity, on the one study of the Law, attain eminence in their profession. It is a fact, we believe, that not half the medical men in the United States, have passed through College; and some of these by studying their profession thoroughly, attain the highest degree of mental power and percention in their profession.

If this system of equivalents were carried out as it easily might be, it would make the whole or a College course the shortest, easiest and teast

apply with peculiar force to the education of the rising ministry. Where there is the leisure and peconiary ability and where a young man the distinct and specific course of study for the Ministry, can all and more than all, be most African Missions, from colored memamount of study and expense, and time with which our ministers can pursue a regular course of Theological study, would be contrary to the analogy certainly stall other professions. Men

recommended by Bro. Keen, of Mobile, and be, where it is practicable, by a system of equi- in lefsure times. Bro. Talbird, of Montgomery, Ala., and others, valents in regard to some studies, and by length - As an earnest of their being pleased, they as a Baptist minister from Hamburg, Germany, ening out the time of passing through the Col- sent us up \$95 00, with a request that our misplace, named Jos. M. Ider. 'He proposed to la- ministry graduate in his College course and com- of the world. Interest alone, should prompt bor for the German population of this place, plete his Theological studies at the same time. slave owners, to encourage this mission; for it (there being about 6000 of that people here. By the student for the ministry seeing clearly surely makes better servants. The Board have and some of them Baptist.) and as this was a that every part of his College course bears dis sent him out again, confidently expecting to redesirable object, and as he came so well recom- rectly upon his future work and calling, and that alize a large portion of his salary, from the ownmended, we agreed to favor his project, and there is nothing superfluous, or but what is in- ers of the slaves among whom he labors. therefore (misled by his credentials) we signed dispensable in the studies pursued, a much larger In addition to the money sent up to the Assoa document authorising him to collect money to number will naturally take this course; and clation, we had on hand an unexpended balance tized, 4 of them Methodists. At Mount Meigs, tian but of Church fellowship which withholds errect a house of worsnip for that purpose. But what is more important, those who do, will be for Domestic missions, of \$195,00, which has Anoruna New Parist. The Mountain since that time we have heard nothing of him, animated throughout the whole by seeing the enabled the Board to send out two missionaries Messenger and Baptist Recorder, -published at save that two several letters of inquiry have been object of their hopes directly before them. It to assist the weak churches, and supply the destences to obtain money. Now we do hereby al pursuits of literature, or become lawyers. Rev. Peter Folsom, a native Choctaw preachwithdraw all authority granted him by us, and It may, by some, be thought that where both er, to labor among the Choctaws.

who ever heard of one going through College can Bible Union. and omitting the medical lectures, as the best | Yalobusha, Miss., Sept. 26, 1850.

new system is for making education so far as it University. Dr. Wayland gave a history of the goes, increasingly specific, thus educating a man

Memoir of Dr. Judson.

As might be expected, immediate steps are cular. being taken to publish the life and labors of the distinguished Judson. Arrangements are now making for two works. Possibly more may be undertaken. This is to be regretted. One is read mine. sufficient :- and let that be a good one. The remarks of the Christian Secretary on this sub-

ferent sources, that preparatory measures are to roughly as they please. But the merchant, the he, or have been taken to secure a memoir of pechanic, the agriculturist and the teacher of Dr. Judson. The New York Recorder informs outh, should be enabled to qualify themselves us that Mr. Colby, of that city, has taken measares to secure such a memoir, by one eminent-Those who pursue a certain amount of study by qualified, and having all needful facilities for in any of three or four distinct courses, most preparing the work. In a series of resolutions dapted to employments they severally intend to adopted by the Executive Committee of the Mis-

catch penny books purporting to be a life of Dr. | pect in a few years? This system of equivalents in study is also Judson. It is best to wait till the proper mates then let the best historian among us be selected sider lies that will be useful to him through life in for the purpose of preparing the memoir for the his future occupation, as in others that he will press. It matters not whether one or two years or even more, are occupied in this business .-What we want is a faithful, accurate and complete memoir of the life and labors of Dr. Judson. Such a book would embrace a history of modern missions, and would become a text. book in nearly every Baptist family in the land, taken up with matters nearer home, and it would be extensively patronized by other denominations. It is altogether probable that Dr. J. has left papers that would form the true ground work for a complete and satisfactory hisory of his life. These are, probably in the hands of Mrs. Judson, to whom they properly belong. The profits arising from the sales of a book prepared from these manuscrips, by such a writer as Dr. Williams, for instance, would do much towards the support of Mrs. Judson and the children, who are yet too young to support themselves.

Let us have a memoir of Dr. Julson then; and let us have but one; but letthat one be worthy of the illustrious man whose labors it professes to unfold, and whose virtues it shall attempt to rehearse.

Yalobusha Association Mississippi.

Dear Bro. Chambliss .- The fourteenth annual meeting of the Yalobusha Association, has t just closed. The session was a very barmonious one. We had an accession of four new given amount of success in all the professions churches. Baptized 414. Whole number 2,and walks of life requiring mental discipli ; 625; nett increase, 179. There has been a very large emigration from our churches to Wes. These remarks will, we believe, be found to tern Texas, within the last year, having dismissed by letter 276. There was paid into the the Treasurer, by churches and individuals, the

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of the Associations, For Ministerial Education, Foreign Missions, American Bible Union 158 934

Associational Fund, 69 75

The last year we have had a missionary to hear a sermon. Some have gone so far as to the subscriber at Marion, Ala. Still in many other cases the better plan must to have protracted meetings on their plantations,

the Lord were to write special letters to church the Lord were to write special letter may be arrested and punished according to law dation, and omit the Theological education. this Association, It is the practice of the Asso. (October.) Bro. Chambliss, can't you come But what should we think of the same plan ciation not to incur any liabilities, until the mon. near and help us. We hope all Baptist papers, particularly, will adopted in regard to the study of medicine. - ey is in hand. The new translation was discus-We often hear of young men studying medicine sed, and ad oted without a dissenting voice,who are unable to pursue a College course, but And the funds ordered to be sent to the Ameri-

TO THE BAPTISTS IN ALABAMA.

I desire that every reader of this will turn to entered without. But if a young man is deterthe Baptist of the 4th of Sept. and read brother red or has any doubts arising from this source, Ball's communication before you proceed to let him first sincerely ask his own heart if it is

or more members, male and female, and one as by those best educated-generally more. black member if necessary, to solicit a contri- With those who ought to be ministers at all-

ollow, are to receive the A. B. To receive sionary Union, on the receipt of the news of Dr. State. One dime each for the Foreign Mission | the scalent for the ministry, christian men will the A. M. they must stand a more thorough and J., we find it resolved, that the Secretaries he cause, would bring into the Treasury of the soon see and feel it, their projudices will yield. requested to take the necessary steps to secure Board, from this State alone the sum of \$4,000 | and they will respect and love him in proportion the materia's for the preparation of a Memoir of A dime each for each of our great enterprises, as they see that he loves Christ and duty above would bring the sum of \$20,000. And who an christians, however excellent. Indeed, it Now as the history of the life and services of could not give five dimes a year to the cause may be that the example of such a one in doing Dr. Judson, are common property to the de- of benevolence? It is hardly to be expected what surely is the duty of all who attempt to nomination to which he belonged, all being that all can be induced to give; but very ma preach, making use of every means to prepare equally interested in the matter of secas by will give much more than the amount specis, themselves as thoroughly as possible, may be ring an impartial history of this distinguish. chied above. During the year ending Nov. '48, the means of dispelling the prejudices of many,oursued at once prevent any from being the. ed man, it would be no more than an act of pru. if I mistake not, the amount raised in this State prejudices that prevent good being done to an dence for Mr. Colly, and the Secretaries at and brought up to the Convention, for the va- incorpority able extent. Education cannot make Boston, to wait a while hefore they bring out a ribus objects of henevolence, was somewhere ministers, they must be plous men, called of book. A faithful memoir of Dr. Judson cannot about \$2,700. It is hardly to be supposed that God to this work; -- but Theological study is one be prepared hastily, and it is idle to talk of any one in ten of the Baptists of the State gave any of the most important means, under God, of inman in this country, having all needful facilities thing. If all should give, how much might be creasing the power of the boly minister of Jesus ther to the natural tastes or probable future for preparing such a work. We protest in the effected! And if the churches generally would Christ, in doing good. name of the denomination against half a dozen take hold of this matter, what might we not ex-

> If any one who reads this is opposed to Agen. rial for such a memoir can be obtained, and cies, just let me make a very few remarks : con- T. F. Curis, Protessor of Theology, had pre-

> > 1. How little has been done, and how much 2. Ministers generally have their hands full, and their hearts full too, without going to heath-

to do, that it is unreasonable that such a task transfer the following notice of it, published in should be imposed on them.

about their own affairs, and if they feel any con- number for the South : eern on the subject, they do not like to go fore. most in these matters, and so, white all wait, can Baptist Publication Society, may be read by one for another, but little is done.

one: When would a railroad ever be constructed without an agency? But

The farmer his overseers, &c.

en done? In Georgia last year, where there

It is hoped, however, that many of our min- interfere with this Christian fellowship. isters and deacons, and even private members, On the other hand, it is shown with equal clear-184 624 will take this matter in hand, and that much good ness, that there is no universal visible church. 181 682 will be effected by them. Especially would I There are churches wherever there are bodies church be appointed in the committee. Let Christian religion." To these belong ordinances, them have their subscriptions. Sisters, you know and their very existence depends upon some \$1487 78 | not what good you might effect.

can practice medicine or be admitted to the bar, preaching exclusively to the blacks. His labors es or individuals that may wish to contribute to observed until the Redeemer comes, For memif they have fairly studied their one profession have been abundantly blessed, and he has been the cause of Foreign Mission, will bring or send bership in these it is necessary that there be added for about three years. The same plan must be kindly received by owners and managers of them up to the Convention. If, however, this to faith an agreement in the doctrines held and pursued in a great many cases in educating for plantations, and every facility afforded him to for should not be convenient, letters containing ceremonies observed by them, and a participathe ministry-Ministers may then be sent forth ward his mission, by building houses of worship, money for the above cause, or on any business tion in the Lord's supper symbolizes, in addition DEAR BRETHREX :- Some time last spring a prepared, with the grace of God, for very great and giving an hour or two any day in the week, connected with this matter, may be addressed to our communion with Christ, "certain rela-

whole duty to the heathen.

J. R. HAGGARD, Agent, F. M. B. S. B. Convention for Alabama.

and some souls converted, we trust. I have at. whom we ceremonially agree; spiritual com-(Antioch) 12 by baptism. At Panther Creek, the invitation to the Eucharist from those who 11 by haptism, 2 by letter, At Ebenezer 14 differ from us. willing converts put on Christ by baptism one of But we cannot pursue the argument further. them had been a Methodist 13 years. It is tru. We commend the book to the readers of the Rein Jesus," to see so many renouncing their er. convinced by the argument of the author, they rors and "walking in the commandments and or | will not be offended at the manner in which the dinances of the Lord blameless." Our protrac. subject is treated, nor the spirit in which he warn all persons against him as unworthy of a College and a Theological course cannot be There is a young man, at Georgetown college, ted meeting at Rehobeth will commence on Sa.

Hoping to meet you at our Association, at Mt. Gilead next week,

I remain yours, &c. A. T. M. HANDEY. Cross Keys, Macon Co. Oct. 2.

An Objection to Studying for the Ministry

The fear of wounding the feelings of pious Dear Brother Chambliss :- As I have receiv. brethren, and of being thought ambitious of beed an agency for the Foreign Mission Board of ing a great and popular preacher, often deters the Southern Baptist Convention, you will natus pious young men from studying for the Ministry, rally expect me to address you, through the Great, indeed, must be the responsibility of Baptist ; which I propose to do in a short cir- those who put such thoughts into their heads, if not their hearts, when they would never have true that ambition or the love of display would The Plan proposed by bro. Ball is practica- be his ruling motive in seeking an education for ble ; and if adopted by the churches would end the ministry. If it would, he has indeed mis. ducate all, and in that direction, and to that de. ject are, in our judgement, to the point. We in glorious results. The following is the substance of that plan :- That every church in the | istry at all. But let it be said that there is of-" Already we see it announced, from two dir. State, if possible, appoint a committee of two ten as much love of display by the most ignorant

> bution from each individual as often, at least, as who are called of God to this work, on the cononce a year. Other persons as well as mem- trary, a desire for a cleater and better knowl. bers of the church might be solicited. Let the edge of Divine truth, and thus the greater powmoney thus made-up, be sent to the Associas er of doing good to the souls of perishing sintion; and by the Association to the Convention. ners, and to the churches of Christ, will be the There are not less than 40,000 Baptists in this | actuating motive. Where this is the case with

Cartis on Communion. It was announced sometime since that Rev.

pared a work on communion, and that it was soon to be published by the American Baptist ought to be done for the cause of benevolence. Publication Society. The work is now out of press. We have not the pleasure of seeing the work, but we hear it spoken of in terms of the en countries. True, the ministry has done much. highest commendation by those who have read and is doing much for the cause of Foreign Mis- in; and have seen many extracts from it pubsions, but their time and attention are generally lished in our exchanges. We are anxious to see it, and know of its extensive circulation .-3. Deacons generally think they have so much | That our readers may judge of its import, we the New York Recorder. We trust speedy ar-4. Individual members are generally busy rangements will be made for ordering a large

"This volume, from the Press of the Ameri-

Christians of all denominations with interest 5, What great enterprises have ever been ef- and profit. While the subject of it is one upon fected without Agencies ! I will cite you to but | which there has been much controversy, it is not written in a controversial spirit, and there is but little of it, except the conclusion to which it 7. Even if this work could be carried on with comes, to which the most zealous advocates of out agencies most men prefer to employ agents. mixed communion can object. It is designed to The merchant has his clerks and collectors :- exhibit and maintain the principle, "that the Lord's Supper is a symbol of church relatione be-But facts are stubborn things. In those tween those who unite in its celebration." The States where there are no agencies, what has distinction between Christian and Church felwas an agent, more than \$6,000 was raised. the one may and does exist apart from all out-In fact it requires the entire energies of any ward tokens. The fellowship or communion of man to attend to all the duties of any one profes- the Universal church, which is a spiritual, and, sion. The physician has no time for the study therefore, invisible body, and to which ordinances or practice of law. The lawyer has his hands are impossible, is a spiritual and not a visible full to attend to his business. All the minister's thing. For this, true faith in Christ is neces. energies are generally little enough to attend to sary, and it exists between all who possess this the spiritual wants of his own flock. The faith, whether they are already in heaven, or old addage is " What is every body's business are still upon their pilgrimage. No differences is nobody's business;" and so without an agen- of opinion or judgment, which may consist with cy the cause of benevolence too often suffers. the possession of this faith, need or ought to

urge the sisters to engage actively in the good of professed believers "habitually associating cause. Let one, two, or more of them in every for worship, and uniting in the ordinances of the thing external. For such churches the Lord's It will be expected that Associations, church- Supper was appointed, and by them it is to be tions as existing between those with whom we Will not every Christian, that reads this, pray participate in it, and ourselves, "Each visible for his success, pray the Lord to show you your church must adopt such terms of membership as seem to it most in accordance with the principles and precepts of the New Testament, and the practice of the first christians." These Dear Bro. Chambliss :- I have just returned terms differ in different denominations, and while from an interesting meeting at Town Creek these differences exist, "consistency requires church, in this county. The church was revived ceremonial communion with those only with tended quite a number of interesting meetings monion with those with whom we are spiritualthe present season. At Bethesda, six were bap- ly united." It is not therefore the want of chris-

Young Men.-Here is a good example for

Hopeful.-One hundred young men in this city who have been more or less in the habit of indulging in ardent spirits left off drinking yesterday. - Bangor Mercury.

Hints to Banti a Ministers. La superannuation from complicated disease, we ship amongst ministers, but exposes the Church Band is only need to exert themselves to bear on very jealous as to the rights of Ministers in sayname. O pequile digne orbis imperie. O pope thing else. Well I have a few hints in store ule digne lavore et admiratione Dei ac homi. for Church, and if she thinks we are too hard upice he die diem perdidi. And though many gloss body upon them.

the subject during the last seventeen West. We have never received a ledged support, except when employnt, though large salaries have been of This has been our course partly from independence and partly from the inat least on the around of opposition to a ratio, liberal support, which is generally matters that we must necessarily postpone. are ground for Ministers and A horely many permand and by the Gasnel. But we want some regul from your extensive places a new larger Character of Character of Latin, and other foreign phrases and a half dollars too into any productions, except works on criticism, kind and affectionate brother; we freely extend

Second From Political Recommy, Intellectual Politics and a half dollars too into any productions, except works on criticism, kind and affectionate brother; we freely extend

The stones of the Second From Political Recommy, Intellectual Politics and a half dollars too into any productions, except works on criticism, wards the support or his family. Aye fiese for many reasons. I. They obscure the mean to them our most hearifelt condolence. the kind of labor, but he was compelled to reach O popule digne favore et admiratione Dei ac monwealth, and Grove Hill Herald, and on other sphere, by thus retarding the cause. But comprehend them. Why not employ it? by a Courch a year and part of another riding | The subscriber to a newspaper takes up his pa-

True many churches are able to do but little,

the least part of the evil and withering epidem ic entailed on the Church, sine fine. For human THAR BERTHARN :- Having been one of the nature is the same in Church and State, and these neglecting the Minister or "robbing God," Rec'd of Rob't P. Lide, Centre Ridge a regelom manner.) there are sevel will have some excuse, and if nothing worse be that may be drawn from our urged against him, it must be made out that he is a suli, that any never otherwise is unworthy. A door is opened to perpetual collars we must submit to present par. change and not only favors an unchristian rival trailite iminged in an ardent desire to aid to the incautious introduction of those not qualithe t. the wintening harvest hold (by any fied to take the oversight, and to the most artful Gap it is see I is the most successful molus op. deceivers who produce disorder and ruin. But We are profoundly impressed that the Church will see these Irish hints and she is the brances before the world, the broad pen- ing much about money matters .- Give us somenum .- And yet for want of systematic co.opera- on the ministry, let her expect that our little fintion we too often have cause to exclaim, O am. ger will be heavier upon her, than our whole

rious achievements and conquests encircle our 2. Our revival meetings should be investigabanner, yet unhappily much of our strength is ted and corrected. We are a strong advocate ost, either for want of systematic action, or by for them when rightfully conducted, having atended more than one hundred and seen thou-We should not, and casmot, assume the reins sands join our Church, many of whom are now of government of the Church, but as faithful filling the highest stations. But at best there a accountable watchmen on the walls of Zion are some bad effects growing out of them. For enione are accountable for the friehful exer, he that is born in a storm will require a storm of our official stations .- We have no right to keep him alive or awake. Yet it is better to a say I will do whatever or anything the church be bern in a storm than not to be born again at We must not look to a higher source for all. But a want of faithfulness in their manageeven to P im from whom we have our ment, especially in the introduction of members as divinum in the office in which we minister, into the church, from the mania of numbers all understant the whole corpus may make them a snare, and a curse instead of wis canonici, yet by faithful application we a bissong. If we fall into the time current nostand enough to be useful, respecially ition that we have nothing to do at these meetugh to learn that na man can logs lost go ahead like a blind man killing bats, does not know, and highest the introduce wittleisms of anecdotes that will onabide in our calling and proper sphere by burt the feelings of pedo-baptists and their unfold to men these hidden brones unnecessarily, like the following, stopong to God alofe, and thus ping short in the middle of a sermon, we shall the Rev. W. W. Thomas was called to the den holy ground where even make an immense mistake. Brethren, Pli teli Chair, and Dr. Henry Cobb was appointed Secyou want I saw. It was a minister, at least lary, or they called him a minister, and he came down The Chairman explained the object of the cent or figures that should characterize from the purph and haptized, no sprinkled a meeting, which was to take suitable steps to gender) Italia. Epistes and satures of Houses) Greek.

This is especially true in Stead grown white man, in the broad open daylight. honor the memory of our departed friend, Wru. the redions of the courch as to our indis. Of the followings on Methodist for fire in the LIAM L. Mosery, and concluded his remarks with seein Lata Composition We know that it Maister an ale of a sermon. I heard of a monkey trave an appropriate prayer. or his own. He does not then as | eling on a very dark, cold right, and being wet | On motion, the Chairman appointed Messes. or a christian, embark in and cold he came to some of the shining wood Malone, Cobb, Norris, Collins, Norwood, and tions without some fair pros. and piled it up and blowed and blowed, until al- Holloway, a committe to prepare a suitable premost out of breath, but being disappointed in amble and resolutions for the occasion; the getting warm, be kicked it over, exclaiming; Chairman was also added to the committee,getting warm, he kicked it over, exclaiming; Chairman was also added to the committee.— and integral Calculus, (Davies;) Latin, (Perence, this all a lie. And so sirs is your religion. And The following were reported, and ununimously trees. (Or. Majora) Logic, (Majora) Report, (Chairman was also added to the committee. it is addition to every extra. We shall press adopted. every one that may be overcome with feeling or Whereas, in the dispensation of Providence, it me are ready to testi. persuasion into the church, and at last have to has pleased Almighty God, by death, to remove a much of this in various open the back door wider to let them out than from our midst-a much esteemed fellow-citizen, to have before us an experimentum the door by which they entered, or keep them William L. Mosely, A. B., late associate Princiin prison to prevent disgrace, and also excuse palot the Orrville Institutes; therefore ourselves for a whole year's indolence, on the 1 Be it Resolved, That while we deeply re- History, Lord] when there is no peace.

faithfully guarding our private and public servis bow in humble submission to His will. early, and partly from the in- ces against retarding causes and alertly co-operating in all the means of advancing our cause. expected, the community has been deprived of years, and is classified as tollows:

| First Year | First Year | English Grammar and | | we have some hears of advancing our cause. Expected, the community that the means of advancing our cause. We have some hears on experiences and other one of its most valuable members; society of Arithmetic reviewed, Natural Pailosophy, Physiology, the second Freeze of Latin.

Yours in the Gospel, S. D. WORTHINGTON.

A word to our brother on the use of foreign devoted and exemplary member well. Well we less was Minister that travelled Canguages in newspapers, or any other articles 3 Resolved. That we deeply sympathise with in planting and supplying intended for popular reading.—We object to the the family of the deceased in the heartreading Astronomy, Macralogy, Frence. or people, and the poor must have the ling of the writer. The overwhelming majority 4 Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions Many of them had me propose of the above, even among minis. The forwarded to the family of the deceased, and to students inving the ministry in view, are permitted to the family of the deceased, and to students inving the ministry in view, are permitted to the family of the deceased, and to students inving the ministry in view, are permitted to the family of the deceased, and to study richer ministry in view, are permitted to the family of the deceased, and to study richer ministry in view, are permitted to the family of the deceased, and to students inving the ministry in view, are permitted to the family of the deceased, and to study richer ministry in view, are permitted to the family of the deceased, and to students inving the ministry in view, are permitted to the family of the deceased, and to study richer ministry in view, are permitted to the family of the deceased, and to study richer ministry in view, are permitted to the family of the deceased, and to study richer ministry in view, are permitted to the family of the deceased, and to study richer ministry in view, are permitted to the family of the deceased, and to study richer ministry in view, are permitted to the family of the deceased, and to study richer ministry in view, are permitted to the family of the deceased, and to study richer ministry in view, are permitted to the family of the deceased, and to study richer ministry in view, are permitted to the family of the deceased, and to study richer ministry in view, are permitted to the family of the deceased, and to study richer ministry in view, are permitted to the family of the deceased, and to study richer ministry in view, are permitted to the family of the deceased, and to study richer ministry in view, are permitted to the family of the deceased, and the family of the ' Taisers' do not perform much of broad pennant, O popule digne orbis Imperio. porter, South Western Baptist, Alabama Comare, and otherwise labor to gain a hominum. Or should they too often have cause motion the meeting adjourned. But this is not common. But now to exclaim, "O amice, ho die diem perdidi," we w? We assure you that something doubt if they could show a reason for the oproar. is not been uncommon, and iron the | eCo pusjonis canonici," "experimentum cruarms mistaken well of charity that has been ci?" &c, are phrases that the unlearned do not thrown around the Church by auti-salary preache understand. There is no necessity for their use. ers many of whom have a private manner of The same ideas can be expressed by the Ensecuring much more than they could in any glish language so plain that a mere child can

more proof. Well we knew a Minister to sup. 2. Such phrases perplex and vex the reader mity miles each Church meeting, that did not re- per and reads for the instruction and edification ceive a nime; and on a time complaining that of his family. And before he has read four lines tists, and the inference of course must be that buty, Natural and Moral Abdity. 4. Man as a Samer, he did not know how he would obtain bread for he encounters an uncouth, dumb foreigner. Pedo-baptism must be sustained by an anti-lite. The Fan, Deprayity. 5. Salvation by Grace-The his rame v. was answered by a member of a r. What is his name-from whence he came, or ral interpretation. other Charca that he had supplied live and a the object of his visit he cannot tell. After much har years, who never gave anything toward his perplexity with this stranger he passes on, and when he affirms that a man who, under this cipnos of the Caurensupport. Aye a Minister will never suffer. - he are he closes the sentence he meets another course of literal interpretation, becomes a Sab-But is this at the proof. No. We have seen of the same tribe, By this time the reader be batarian, ought to renounce Pedosbaptism and several Ministers once in easy circumstances, comes vexed and omits the article altogether. becomes a baptist. Of the following language compelled to leave the Gospel field, measurably, And the good the article might have otherwise he says, this is exactly as we think :- "How can

much deplored, instead of more laborers needed, show of learning. It is one thing to appear to that a drop of water for Christian Baptism, is this insutation in any stage of literary advancement, and so much prayed for. But you are off of the he learned,-to be so is quite another thing. as good as a fountain,") how can such a man free of all charge for instruction. track. It was Ministers your hints were ad- We have known men who had some smattering become a literatizing ceremonialist—to us it is sach literary studies as may enable them, with advanspensible in this matter, and they alone have ry of Latin Quotations, from which they would be may venture then to hope, that the life.

Admistry, a more thorough course of Theological instruction is arranged. This is the same as tout usually never to an admission of the classics to keep on their table a dictional a mystery.

We may venture then to hope, that the life. power to lave churches and members look this select according to their facey. Dr. Campbell ral and philological argument, at least so far as subject fairly in the face, on both sides, with in his Pailosophy of Rhetoric says; "That as the Herald is concerned is settled, The real and studies, for such as are also receiving literary instrucboth eyes open. Let Ministers see that they borrowing naturally exposeth to the suspicion of actual of the ordinance of Baptism is purely tions, specified above. are the cause of the lamentable destitution, not poverty, this poverty will much more readily, Baptistic. The one drop of water system is more critical examination of all the books of the Old so much for want of numbers, but for want of and more justly too, be imputed to the writer | anti-real and unti-actual.

being sustained, and the plan of securing their than to the language." secure support that he ought to receive. But "They are very much in the condition of exiles, actly as we think. this will not do at all, there are numbers ready who, having been driven from their families, the sacrifice, the Church will soon be tired of fage in a country where there is not a single it for the greater honesty, or the less logic. such supply, and thus wake up by the only rem- person with whom they can claim a connexion, edy to show them their needs and their duty. either by blood or by alliance."

Ministers and otherwise. Let this course be Scarborough's on the 10th inst, by R. Holman, therefore, that that they should even undesigned.

Similarly pursued and our word for it, the coving 'Mr. John W. Smith to Miss. Many Ann Brown by Gaterije and aid each other. firmly pursued and our word for it, the crying Mr. John W. Smith to Miss. Many Ann Brown | ly fraternize and aid each other. eval will be removed. But this neglect is by far at lefth's county.

Domestic Missions

Receipts from the 1st of August, to the 7th Oc- seventh day as the Christian Salabath. tober, 1850. Alabama,

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For the Journal. Rec'd of Chas. Heard, for Vol. 5.

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B. D. M S. B. Convention. Receipts for Foreign Missions. Edmund King. Mrs. E. Shortridge, Various persons,

J. R. HAGGARD, Agent.

We cheerfully comply with the request to partment at any stage of advancement. publish the following Tribute of Respect for W. L. Mosely, Esq. late associate Principal of the Orrville Academy, a gentleman with whom we had the pleasure of being well acquainted while a Tutor in Howard College, and whose death. in the morning of life, from the rupture of blood-vessel, was probably the result of an unquenchable love of study. He was, in every sure. respect, an excellent and worthy citizen and friend. Another set of Resolutions, to the same effect, was adopted by the Sudents of the Ore ville Academy, for which we have not room in this number of the paper. They are, however, creditable to the heads and hearts of these who

Tribute of Respect.

At a meeting of the citizens of Orrville and vicinity, on the evening of the 2ud of Oct., 1850,

taith of other revival meetings, we shall find gret the dispensation of an Allwise Providence in conselves and the church saying peace, peace, thus removing from amongst us, our neighbor, friend, and follow-citizen, in the midst of a ca-What could we not instrumentally accomplish reer of usefulnes and honor, it becomes us to

2 Resolved, That in the event, sudden and unone of its ablest instructors; Education of one of ometry, listory, and French or Latin. its greatest votaries; and the church of a most devoted and exemplary member.

3 Resolved, That we deeply sympathise with Tenner or Latin.

Second Term. Surveying, Navigation. Analytical Geometry, Chemistry, Logic, French or Latin.

W. W. THOMAS, Chairman.

HENRY COBB, Secretary.

Exactly as We Thought.

We had always supposed that the Pedo-baptists did not regard the Bible as a literal rule of airly owned up, as in a few past numbers of the Herald, especially of Sept, 14 h.

The position of the Herald is, that the lite-

What else can be be understood to mean, Resurrection-Future Rewards and Punishments a man who can thus violate the literal and actuprincipal cause of the lamentable destitution, so 3. It has the appearance of an ostentations at of a christian ordinance, (i. e. by saying deuts, who will be welcomed to all the advantages of pervision of the Masonic Logs and under the Rector-

support will follow. Then, another him, Let. He also remarks, on this use of introducing makes Baptists, but ought to make all Pedo Bapevery worthy minister be firm in requiring that such foreign phrases into English composition; tist Sabbatarians at once Baptists. That is ex-

But verily we are at a loss to know whether to till our places with no support. Well make relations, and friends, are compelled to take re- to give the astute editor of the Herald cred-

As to his unexpected help from a Sabbatarian. ence being, that the one is a literalist, and the about 15 10 well-selected volumes . billy, and the rest made up by sacrifice of the MARRIED-At the residence of Mr. John other a substitutionalist. It were not strange mable in the South; and efforts are now in progress for

We, however, do not hold that the New Tes- 1. The Collegiate year contains one section of ten

tament literally requires the observation of the

Of course the Herald does-since he holds that we as literalists o what to be Sabbatarians. \$10 00 We would take he liberty simply to suggest 25 00 that the discussion of this subject in the columns of the Herald, would doubtless in turn furnish

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Secretary.

S. SHERMAN, A. M. President and Professor of 85 00 Rev. T. F. CURTIS, A. M. Professor of Theology and 1 00 A. B. GOODHUE, A. M. Professor of Mathematics. R. S. LEWIS, A. M. Professor of Languages.
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2. Candidates for admission to the Freshman Class, must sustam a creditable examination in the following books, v.z. Litin and Greek Granmars. Casar, Saliust fer, or what shall be equivalent thereto. A thorough acquantance with the common English brancies is a o required. For ad assion to advance standing, candislates must a stan an examination on all the studies previously pursued by the class they propose to enter. 3. Studenty from another College must furnish evi-dence that they have left that institution free from cen-

4. Applicants for an English Course will be admitted to such classes as they may be qual fied to enter.

5. No one will be admitted to the Freshman Class, intil he has completed his fourteenth year, nor to acvanced standing without a proportionate increase in age. Course of Study.

The following text broke are used in this institution. preparatory to L.e regular classes: Bahton's Lughsh Grammar, M.tenell's Geography; Thompson's Arthanctic; Davies' Algebra; Williard's thistory of the Umted States; Rusenenburger's Series of "Anst Books in Natural History:" Andrews' and Staddard's Latin New Supply of Books at the Baptist De Graumar; Arnold's first and second Latin Books; Autrews' Latin Reader; Anthon's Casar, Sallust and Virophocies Greek Grammar, Anthon's Greek Rea-

FRESHMAN CLAS. Finar Team - Algebra. (Davies' Boardon;) Latin. Id s of Horace, Greek, (Amophon's Anabasis) Au-

SUCHOMORE CLASS.

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man [French, [Kache] good Fran - Licetroity, Magnetism, and Optics, [Ounsted.] Chemistry, this ned, [Draper.] Agricultural nemistry, tiray, Latin, [Juvenal.] French, [Racine.] SEMOR CLASS.

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The studies of the Smentille Course are pursued, as

far as practicable, in connection with the regular classes. Lectures are delivered on the Natural Sciences, accompanied with experiments.

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Second Term, Geometry, Chemistry, Greek Testapractice; but we have never seen it quite so Od and New Pestaments, Harmony or the Gospels. Second Year .- First Term. Geometry, Tr.gonometry, Ractone, Systimatic Tacology. 1. Natural Re-

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> THER YEAR .- First Term. Moral Science, Astron. omy, Ecclesiastical History, Preparation of Plans, Criticisins of Sermons. Second Term. Philosophy of Rhetoric, Evidences of Christianity, Ecclesiastical History, and Criticism of

> Sermons, commued, Pasteral Daties.

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tory of the more important Here-ics and Errors, the Storet, New Orleans, preservation of the true Christian faith and practice. July 1, 1850 In Sucred Rietoric, more time and attention will also be bestowed on the preparation of Plans and Criticisins of Sermons. LDIFICE, HRARY, APPARATUS, &c.
The Gollege Edifice is large and commodious, con-

* Ep. | we are not at an surprised at it, for they both tailing Chap's, Laboratory, Recitation Rooms, Domitions, the long to the old dispensation, the only difference, does to estudents have access to a Library of The Apparatus is one of the most expensive and val-

October, and the second on the first day of March. 2. There is but one vacation [except a week during

Christmas holydays.] which embraces the months of August and September. COMMENCEMENT AND DEGREES.

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2. No student is admitted to a degree, or to any part the Subbatarian with wrexpected help.—Chris. in the Commencement Exercises, unless he has creditably sustained all his examinations, and performed such other exercises as may have been assigned him; not until all College dues have been settled, and he has

paid the President \$5 as a graduation fee.

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Commercial Record.

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Mosiles, Oct. 12, 1850.

Ordinary, : : : 12 a 12 t Middling, : : : 12 a 12 t Good Middling, : : 13 Middling, Good Middling, : 131 Middling Fair, nominal. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11, 1850.

and we repeat our quotations. The receipts pro-9 0 pales, against 13,000 to the same date last year. NEW ORLEANS CLASSIFICATION. 11 a 111 Middling Fair, 13 a 13 2 00 Inferior

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d	Rose-Ky.	per lb.	8	83
-	Bacos-Hams,	per lb.	8	121
1-	Sides,	per lb.	6	61
2-	Shoulders,	per lb.	44	5
	BUTTER-Goshen,	per lb	27	30
1	Western,	per lb	15	18
	CHEESE-Northern,	per lb.	121	15
es	Western,	per lb.	8	10
23	Coffee-Rio,	per lb.	124	13
ea.	Havana,	per lb.	10	101
a	Java,	per lb.	14	15
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e -	" " Extra,	per bbl.	5 75	6 00
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ry	LIME, Took	per lb.	94	10
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ire	Bba " "	per lb.	6	64
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[CORRECTED WEEKLY FROM THE CRECENT CITY.] The following quotations, carefully made up by respectable houses will indicate the rates at which plan-terss' orders, can be filled.

Store Prices of Groceries. &c.

| FROM ARTICLES. 131 Bagging, Kentucky, per lb. 111 Coffee, Rio, per lb 123 Java, " Laguayra, per lb.
Candles, Sperm, N. Redfr'd per lb.
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" No. 3. 5 50 664 Flour, Onio, etc. Superfine. 4 25 4 50 " Illinois & Mssouri, " St. Louis City. 4 25 Gunny Bags, per ton 18 00 per tou 60 00 Sweeds, assorted, per lb. 3 per bbl 1 00 Castings, American, Lim , Western, | per bbl | 1 37 = Thomaston. Molasses, in the City. 24 20 per gal. Nails, 4d a 2nd 10 624 per bbl. 19 25 Provisions, Purk, Mess. per bbl. " Hog round, Bacon, Hams, per lb. Sides. per lb. Shoulders, Lard. Butter, Goshen, per lb. 24 " Cheese, American, per lb. Potators. per 1b. Sugar, In the City, P r .b. " On Plantatiens, 51 " Havana Brown, f.er ib Salt. Liverpool fiue, sack. Turks Island, etc. per be Twine, Baiing

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On Idols.

What is an Idol? Every breast Has dols of its own; concluses of gold and silver bright; Bometimes of wood and struc-

And there are idols-sins I mean-Which young and adadors to God of Mercy! in tay love, Destroy them wereners

If there be ought the world contains Which I have more than thee, That so dallove, within my heart, Idolatry must be, Then take that sinful love away,

And break down every there there That bears the shape of suc-O give me with a contrite mind, To beind before the throne, And offer humble prayer and praise Through Jesus Christ alone.

And place thy love within,

Deeply inscribe upon my heart Let by command nents be, That there may hive within my breast None other Go i but thee.

Miscellaneous.

Electro-Magnetism. PROF. PAGE'S EXPERIMENTS.

A series of lectures have been given at the Smithsonian Institution, in Washington, by Prof. Page, of the Patent Office, in illustration of his recent experiments on Electro-Magnetism as a motive power. He states that there is no longer any doubt of the application of this powited the most imposing experiments ever witnessed in this branch of science. An immense bar of iron, weighing one hunspring up by the magnetic action, and to move rapidly up and down, dancing like support. The force operating upon this bar he stated to oversize three hundred pounds through ten inches of its motion, He said he could raise this har one hundred feet as readily as through ten inches. and he expected no difficulty in doing the same with a bar weighing one ton, or a hundred tons. He could make a pile driver, or a finge hammer, with great with a stroke of six, twelve, twenty, or any number of feet,

The most benutiful experiment we ever witnessed was the loud sound and brilliant flash from the gavanic spark, when produced near a certain point in his great magnet. Each suap was as loud as a pistol; and when he produced the an electro-magnetic cagine. Truly, a great power is here; and where is the

limit to it? Hethen exhibited his engine of het ween minute; though, when it draws a stockes per minute; though, when it draws in dameter, salving and over death, bearing strong testimony to the ruth of our Holy Religion, And into laths, the engine make but about eighty strole a per minute. There was great anxiety on the part of the speciators to obtain specimens of those laths, to preserve as frophies of this great mechanical from the content of the ruth of our death, where there shall be sufficiently proposed and instrumental Market anxiety on the part of the speciators to obtain specimens of those laths, to preserve as frophies of this great mechanical from the solution of two foet, was stated to be said handled to be the form the carried the palen in triumph the motion of two feet, was stated to be said from the carried the palen in triumph the motion of two feet, was stated to be said as much and a quarter thick in single carried the palen in triumph the motion of two feet, was stated to be said as much and a quarter thick in the palen in triumph the motion of two feet, was stated to be said as much and a quarter thick in the palen in triumph the motion of two feet, was stated to be said as much and a quarter thick into an the third Monday with the motion of two feet, was stated to be said to a feet a sterior on the third Monday and Modern Linguages (Vocal and Instrumental Market English branches; the Ancient and Modern Linguages (Vocal and Instrumental Market English branches; the Ancient and Modern Linguages (Vocal and Instrumental Market English branches; the Ancient and Modern Linguages (Vocal and Instrumental Market English branches; the Ancient and Modern Linguages (Vocal and Instrumental Market English branches; the Ancient and Modern Linguages (Vocal and Instrumental Market English branches; the Ancient and Modern Linguages (Vocal and Instrumental Market English branches; the Ancient and Inda Inst. Plant Modern Linguages (Vocal and Instrumental Market English branches; the Ancient and Inda Inst. Plant Modern Linguages (Vocal and Instrumental Market E

From the Commission.

The schools having arrived at the spot, the number of late years has will be carefully observed.

With the super attendent at their head, so much to cheapen production, as and mranks while an unded in a sugar had its effect upon the dog trade as lower hand; all sums intended for her benefit must be invested to the professors of which, deposited with the Steward.

provided, while their parents served. meal, the parents next seated themselves state, than to fabricate false ones at the amount to be expended in each particular case be forand did justice to what was left, while the cost of no small labor and ingenuity, waried in advance. children served. The whole number, which after all, for want of speedy sale, including parents, children and friends. may be frequently thrown away .- Chamamounted to nineteen hundred or two bers' Journal. thousand persons. It was a delightful day, and we had the stillest and most orderly feast, for so many children, I have witnessed. The children were also all We will not say that any who have the clothed neatly, most in unform, I could scolding propensity are absolutely incunot but think how differently these curable, but we know some very obstichildren appeared, with their bright nate cases. We also know some perand happy faces, from what they and sons who have such a happy mental

A Child's Faith.

ing to myself and to all present."

"A strong man will carry me over the mountains," These were almost the last words of a dear little boy, just five wood, and you will hear it I warrant you. Close of the term no deduction, except at the discreyears and seven months old, who died a for nothing makes my wife rave equal to tion of the Pancipal. er as a substitute for steam. He exhib. About the middle of the night in which he died, he saw something very beautiful, but which he could not well understand. He was much delighted with the ared and sixty pounds, was made to vision; and his parents assured him that God had given him a glimpse of heaven. But they soon perceived that the vision a feather, in the air, without any visible, was somewhat morred, by the appearance of mountains which he saw before him. A most in a moment, however, after they were discovered, he exclaimed, "a strong man will carry me over the mountains !"-Thus at once did the eye of Faith rest upon One that is mighty to save; and thus will it ever be with those who put their trust in the Lord. He then called the family around him, and asked each simplicity, and could make an engine one to give him a kiss. He also entreats ted his lather and mother to "go up with him." About five minutes before he died, he called by name a young lady, who had been the constant attendant at his bedside; and when she approached, he threw his little arms around her neck, and made a great effort to raise her up with him. I know you will say-'O how I same spark at a little distance from this point it much no noise at all. This real it must have been, to see that dear little wish I had been there! how beautiful papers published in the English language, choice of Rooms.

Stewarms Department.-Ws. Hornauckle, Esq., cent discovery he stated to have a practage of the pacific coast, in the interpartment, which they formerly discharged to the entire rior of California and Ocerem, in Description of the Papils and Patrons of the Institute. ical bearing upon the construction of shore of time into the wide ocean of eter- rior of California and Oregon, in Descret, may. "Yes little reader, and I too wish and in the Pacific Islands. you could have been there to see also the pious resignation of that mortal, as she looked upward, and seemed to say, "Thy four and five horse power, op rated by will be done." Of course she could not a battery contained within a space of go up with him, as her time had not yet three cubic feet. It looked very unlike come; so the little boy went up without a magnetic machine. It was a reason her, but only for a short time; for in a a magnetic muchine. It was a reciprotesting engine of two feet stroke, and him away and put him in Paradise, the the whole engine and is very weighed him away and put him in Paradisc, the about one ton. Where the power was paring lady fell asleep in Jesus. During thrown on by the motion of a lever, the lace illness she frequently alluded to the engine started off magnetic entry, making one hundred and fourter a strakes one hundred and fourter a strakes one the seck room of the dying child; and extend or tends one hundred and fourteen strokes per the new she carried the palm in triumph troused Nurse, &c.

this great eyinder, throughout the whole and ten of two foct, was stated to be ask insuface pounds when the engine was moving very shortly bathe had not been able to assert in when the engine was moving very shortly bathe had not been able to assert in when the engine was moving very shortly bathe had not been able to assert in when the engine was moving very shortly bathe had not been able to assert in when the engine was moving very shortly bathe had not been able to assert in when the engine was entired at a working speed, though it was combined to great circum, the engine of the power. The inspect of the flag point, however, is the expense of the power. Professor Page stated that the great demand for perfect of the power. Professor Page stated that the great demand for perfect of the flavor Circum spanish and small terriers, both had needed the cost as far, that it was necessary and most conditions, thursh how so had were the professor of the engine. With all the imperfections of the engine, the consumption of three pounds of zinc per day would produce one horse power. The larger hand the professor in the engine, (contrary to what has been than steam under many and most complications of the engine, the consumption of three pounds of zinc per day would produce one horse power. The larger hand the professor is engine, (contrary to what has been than the professor in the professor of the result, there were not statisfied in the shed feeling in the professor of the result, there were yet provided in the professor of the professor of the result, there were yet provided if the doctor of the result. There were yet provided if the doctor is engines, (contrary to what has been than the professor in ficulties to be overcome; the buttery of their deceased favorites to the bodies had yet to be improved; and it remained to a more hardy race. A breed of monget to try the experiment on a grander greis was kept on hand, doomed to be scale, to make a power of one hundred promoted in course of time to the cast house or the promoted in course of the lateral power of t horse, or more.

Truly the age is frought with wonders: process was so ingeniously accomplished, and we can now look forward with certification and could only be detected by process in the Faculty of Instruction. A process that the fraud could only be detected by prompt and cheerful obedience to the laws is always extended to the course of the defunct elegantes. This process was so ingeniously accomplished, by his Associates in the Faculty of Instruction. A prompt and cheerful obedience to the laws is always extainty to the time when could will be put the minutest inspection. We have seen to better uses than to burn, seald and des. one of these puppy masqueraders so cleverly indued with the hide of a King Charles spaniel, as not merely to preclude all likelihood of suspicion, but to baffle werse and obstinate, in spite of kind and faithful admost are under the control of suspicion and suspicion and the control of suspicion and the control any investigation that could be made miton, her friends would be requested to withdraw her without exciting the animal's outcries, from the Institution. None are desired as members of In the Sandwich Islands a few verts. The skin was not only cut to measure and ago, the heeple were all needed savages —now they are greatly givilized. The labels are powerful cement—and it is libile has been to be a greatly givilized. The labels are formed under the eyes of the Government of the powerful cement—and it is the young Ladies are formed under the eyes of the Government of the greatly givilized. The labels are formed under the eyes of the Government of the greatly givilized. The labels are formed under the eyes of the Government of the greatly givilized. The labels are formed under the eyes of the Government of the greatly givilized. The labels are formed under the eyes of the Government of the greatly givilized. The labels are formed under the eyes of the Government of the greatly givilized. The labels are formed under the eyes of the Government of Parket and Parket are formed under the eyes of the Government of Parket and Parket and Parket are formed under the eyes of the Government of Parket and Parket are formed under the eyes of the Government of Parket and Parket are formed under the eyes of the Government of Parket and Parket are formed under the eyes of the Government of Parket and Parket are formed under the eyes of the Government of Parket and Parket are formed under the eyes of the Government of Parket and Parket are formed under the eyes of the Government of Parket are formed under the eyes of the Government of Parket and Parket are formed under the eyes of the Government of Parket and Parket are formed under the eyes of the Government of Parket and Parket are formed under the eyes of the Government of Parket and Parket are formed under the eyes of the Government of Parket and Parket are formed under the eyes of the Government of Parket and Parket are formed under the eyes of the Government of Parket and Parket are formed under the eyes of the Government of Parket and Parket are formed under the eyes of the Government of Parket and Parket are formed under the eyes of the Government of Par Bible has been taken to them, and the worthy of remark, that the experiment eracs and Teachers, from whom the pupils are never Gospel prenched by good sussionaries. | would have resulted in the speedy death | The Boarders never leave the grounds of the Insti-They have large Sunday schools and many of the children are plans. Says one the missionaries;—We have just had a Temperance celebration for all the Protested in the second through the tongue, as the corner of the streets, and got rid were all asset liked. First school matched the corners of the streets, and got rid were all asset liked. First school matched to a beatral grove in front of our house. Herethe parent sind first and prepared that has become extinct. That Here the pure its included and prepared branch that has become extinct. That bracelets, ear-rings, &c., must not be warn.

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All Letters for the pupils should be directed to the care of the Principal, post paid.

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"The children having finished their negative to steal the animals in a genuine funds will be forwarded for that purpose.

No Dental operations will be permitted, unless the

Scolding.

others did eight years ago, when Hirst organization that they never indulge a Uniform came among them. There was scarcely petulent spirit. An anecdote will illusa child in Kau who had a shirt, or any trute these cases,

other article of clothing of foreign man- Two thriving farmers, A. and B., fived ufactures; and many them were more near neighbors, whose wives were pat- owner's name. destitute of covering than the beasts of terms of energy, industry, frugality, neateness, etc. Each had been married about "When all had feasted and spent a lit- fifteen years, and the wife of A. proved tle time in pleasant social intercouse, to be a perfect termagant, while that of we were marched to the house of God; B. had not spoken petulently since her where we had several short but very ap- marriage. These men were one day in properte addresses on the subject of tem- the midst of an interesting conversation. music; after which we closed with pray- "I must go at once, or my wife will give er. The exercises were deeply interest- me such a lecture." "I really wish" replied B., "that I could hear my wife big scold as yours does, for five minutes, just to see how it would sound, for she has not ever uttered a growled ward since out Use of Library, per term of five months, - - - 50 ever attered a crooked word since our "get for your wife a load of crooked end of the terms.

It has evidently been compiled with much care, and comprises a sufficient variety of bymus for all that." Farmer B. kept his own counsel, his year's supply of wood, he was careful small charge to cut each crooked stick on each side of the curve, so as to preserve it entire, and I to throw all such sticks in a separate pile, subject to his order. When his old stock of wook was consumed, he collected an entire load of these crooked sticks and deposited them at his door, and said nothing. When he came to dinner the next forms, and Musicon the common and on the said property from the pulpit. 3. All the hymns are adapted to be sung, being property from the hymns are adapted to be s day, he expected the verification of the the Alohan Plane prophecy; but the meal as usual was well cocked and in good time, and his penses of the Institute, and studying only English, wife came to the board with her usual with Later or French. beneficent smile, and said nothing relative to the wood. As the wood wasted away, his curiosity and anxiety increased, till his wife, one day said to him, "husif you have any more like the last you is the best I ever had, it fits round the tember, while the winter months, the golden season for best compilation of sacred lyric poetry ever pubpots and kettles so nicely."

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

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This Institution is now enjoying its Tweefri year of errupted and almost unequalled prosperity, under nection of the same distinguished Frincipal, Proreson M. P. Jewerr. The Principal is assisted by cight a able Prof ssors and Teachers, a Governess, Ma-

to doubt-namely, that it is more remu- apparel is requested to be purchased, it is expected that

Uniform —To promote babits of economy and sim-leady, a Uniform Daiss is prescribed. For winter, it distincts from Alpseha, or any similar dark fabric; for mondet, Peak Calico, and Muslin, for ordinary use. and White Muslin for Sabbaths. Bonnet, a plain straw: W. R. Williams, N. Y. I James B. Taylor, Va with pink, solid color—without flowers, lace, or any insale trumming. Aproos, Blue Checks or Congluens, See trumming. Aproos, Blue Checks or Congluens. Stephen P. Hill, M. D. R. B. C. Howell, Tenn. Conf. Conc. Cong. and White Muslin. Each pepil will require two dark Samuel W. Lynd, Ky. | John M. Peck, Ill.

dresses, four pink and two white.

Leery article of clothing must be marked with the

Every young lady should be provided with several pairs of thick walking shoes, and one pair of India

PERMANENCY.-This Institution, like a College, is permanent in its character. Parents and Guardians may place their daughters and wards here, with the confident expectation that they can successfully proscute their studies, till they have completed their perance. These were accompanied when the dinner horn from the house of tained a single day, for fear of sickness. So remarks. with te aperance songs and instrumental Mr. A. was sounded, and he said to B. ble wear location for its salebray, that almost no sickness has occurred since the opening of the Institution. in 1:39.

TERMS, &c. Bosno, per month, including fuel, ghts, washing, bed, bedding, &c. - 11 50, Incidentals, fuel and servantfor school room. &c.,)

Board and Tortion will be payable, one-half in admarriage." "O," said A, with a sigh, vance, for each term of five months; the balance at the

Each young Lady must furnish her own towels. If and when he went to the forest to prepare feather beds are required, they will be supplied at a

Na young Lady will be permitted to receive her D. ma until all her bills are settled

N. B.—The entire expenses of a young Lady, pursus-

This estimate, of course, does not cover Instruction Books, in Music, nor sheet music, furnished. This tast item depends entirely on the talent and proficiency of the

Sessions and Vacations.—There is but one session a band, our wood is nearly exhausted, and year, in the Institute, and that of rea months, complan, daughters will be at home with their parents dubrought me, I wish you would get it, for it ring the hot and unhealthy months of August and Sep- | The Psalmest is, in our opinion, decidedly the

study, will be spent at school The next session will commence on Webersbay, the Second day of October. It is of great importance to the pupils to be present at the opening of the session. There are now twenty-four news- the populate being a the population on the goand, will have the first sweet "Psalmist" for the Church of Christ.

nently qualify them for this important station.

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Aug. 14, 1850.

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Hymns, original and selected, by 172 writers, be This work contains nearly Thirteen Hundred timering, edgings or any transmings whatever. Hymns, original and selected, by 172 writers, be-Every Papil most be proceeded with the Uniform for sides pieces credited to fifty-live collections of Sabbaths and holidays: At other times, any dress may Hymnis or other works, the authorship of which ora, provided it is not more expensive than the is unknown. Forty-five are anonymous, being

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