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"Charity rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth."—I Cocinthians, xiii, $oldsymbol{\epsilon}$.

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Minister's Department.

Call and Qualifications for the Christian Ministry. would preach such a sermon, tollow the itimate effects in forming public opinion. was "fulfilled" when Isaac was offered. BY REV. RALPH EMERSON, D. D.

What constitutes a Call to the Christian Ministry? And what are the proper qualifications for that work?

To the young man, then, who has no such incumbrance, and who does not inordinately wish for what the apostles could so feerly forsule in order to be with Christ and gain their divine educationto such an one we would say. Ponder well the sacred precedent you have adduced. Have you more wisdom than these men had when they came under Christ's teachthan you hope to gain more that will be to your purpose. In seven or ten years, than they gained while with him? Would you not rather be with Christ one year, then in a college or a theological sem-3 years / with Christ, who would allim a single breath respecting some doctrive, what it will now cost you months pratudy fully to settle in your mind!which it will cost you years to acquire!

such a combination of excellences. and discretion effect as much good while the most critical of his whole life.

chance, either as it respects the means, of civil and religious liberty. Whenever him for righteousness." The scripture or the grace that blesses them. If you it has been permitted to exercise its leg- affirming that he was justified by faith, pattern of preparation your Lord has giv- that opinion has been on the side of equal | This can mean nothing else than that preach the Gospel well, as actually to could not prevail against it. It was one ed, which declared him justified many This is the first and great commandment. preach it well; and he who is properly of the chief agents that prompted the years prior to this act of obedience .meet him at a moment's warning.

limits of this tract would permit, to meet greatest part of British America was living character of his faith and consestime is thine own; thy estate is thine the true spirit of the questions proposed peopled by men who, after having sha- quently, of his acceptance with God; for own. Mayest thou not do what thou

Heligious Miscellany.

The Bible A Classic.

Annual Commencement of Howard Col-

[Continued from our last.]

that young men, wherever they are assoage as learned as was that of the apos- its which sometimes, even in isolated in- same country." tles? Is not even most of human knowle dividuals, brooks no control, being swollen edge of a later date? On what princis by many a gushing heart, becomes exple, then, will you think to currail that tremely impatient of restraint. The conthorough preparation which tenson sames tumination of vicious associates, the and 337. tions, and which Christ's example so example and influence of those more plainty demands? You may think it a skilled in the arts of dissipation, very ofs great pity that you must spend so much ten decoy the young and inexperienced of your precious life before you can be from the path of rigid virtue. In college, gin to act effectively. But was it not especially, these deleterious influences equally sad, that the apostles should are felt in all their power. Here, youth spend so much of theirs! And sadder of every moral has are thrown together still, that Christ should live on earth till on the most familiar tooting, at a distance he began to be about thirty years of age, from home and freed from the watchful titled, and not by faith only." The differ- works. The whole truth must be sought before he commenced his public minis guardian hip and wholesome restraints ence between the two apostles is only there from him who professedly enters intry? A picy that we must spend so much of parents. They form a sort of commu- apparent; their writings perfectly har- to the subject. James seeing justificaof our time! Are we, think you, wasting nity by themselves, with quisi laws of monize, as you may perceive by giving tion by tauli abused by those who pros this time-misspending it? Are we do- their own, their immemorial customs and attention to the following remarks: ing otherwise than God would have us absurd cade of honor. As they are sel- 1. Paul and James had not the same the truth, unaccompanied by the purifydo? than he designed us to do, when he don amenable to the civil authorities and design in view. Paul insisted on justifica- ing effects of true faith-these were a formed us men, and not angels? Could all good-natured citizens see the necessity trou by faith in Christ, because it was a kind of Antinomians, who undervalue he not make us at once it for ac ion? of keaping on the right side of college fund mental article of the christian reli- works-he scatters their foundation, and full grown men, without the gradations boys, they feel very little responsibility gion, and a doctrine streamously opposed withers their hopes. He speaks of faith of infancy, childhool, and youth? Could for their conduct; and, provided they by certain teachers, who affirmed that men "alone," and "dead;" but the faith of he not raise up better ministers from the can escape the surveillance of the facult are saved by works. James addressed which Paul speaks, is never alone or dead, stores of the street, than you even hope my, will often commit excesses and in professed Christians, who had imbibed but is always accompanied by good to be? If so, where is the puy? Is it dulge in immoralities which would de dangerous views concerning faith. They works, to which its vitality prompts -that Providence has indeed so made man, grace them at home. The consequence imagined that we are justified by a mere Justification before God is attributed solethat half his life must be spent in preparis, a vicious young man is seldon re- assent to the gospel; or that faith con- ly to its own actions instrumentally. But ration for the highest usefulness during formed by going to college; many whose sixed in an or hodox belief. To the carnal while it converses with supernatural writering and formed by going to college; many whose sixed in an or hodox belief. 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Engage then in thorough characters have not already been mould mind this was a welcome notion; for the ters, and receives blessings from God discusses; risk nothing in his service; has itself so thoroughly with their nature. preparation, like a Christian man, grate- ed by virtuous principles, are sent home indulgence of sin might continue through rectly, it moves on in acts of obedience, zard no worldly advantage for the sake of This Rajah, however, did desert it; the ful that God has given you expacities to in disgrace, and others who have had the life, and be followed by the rewards of and thus justifies its profession before gain such wisdom at all, and deeply in- best early training, and around whom glory. The apostle throws his might men pressed that you have a great work before clusters many a fond hope, are led astray against this error, and declares that it is you in preparing to preach, as well as in and irretrievably ruined. I would not in vain to suppose a person justified, while the final discharge of that high office -- color this picture too highly, and no one his faith was of such a nature as to leave When you have faithfully devoted the can suspect me of desiring to prejudice him in a state of ahenation from God. traordinary Bull has been issued by the customacy period to prayerial study, you college education; for with all its faults. 2. Paul and James do not speak of the Pope. It is dated Rome, at St. Peter's will feel, as thousands have felt before no better has ever been devised. But same faith. The faith which, accord- under the seal of the Fisherman, on the you that much more remains to be learn- those who have themselves gone through ing to Paul, is the instrument of our jus- 29th day of September, in the fifth year of I then all which you at first in agreed the trying ordeal, and I am happy to know trication, is a fruit of God's Spirit, the the Pontificate. It relates that it is the from Asiatic missions as late as August requisite. Then will you begin more that I have the honor of addressing many faith elsewhere called "the faith of God's earnest desire and aim of the Roman Pondeeply to feel the truth, that it requires such tosday, will sustain me in the asser- elect," "precious faith;" a living, active tiff to extend Catholicity, and to "reconmuch, very much, to constitute a good tion, that it is almost as much as a liber- principle which purifies the heart, and vert the English nation," especially by minister. This is a truth which will con- al education is worth, to send a youth of excites to universal obedience. But to the foreign education of devout young finually deepen in your view, in the course unsettled moral prenciples to any college the faith of which James speaks, these English Catholics, who, when brought up of actual experience; and you will ex- or university in the land. It may not be exercises and this character cannot be in the Propaganda College in their eccle- applicants for baptism, -one a Burman, length, however, he had to tell her that claim, with increasing emotion. There is possible to cradicate all the evils that be ascribed. And the reason that this faith siastical calling, might return to their nasone a Peguan, and one a Eurasian, all the time had come in which he must pronot on earth another office which requires set a college life, or even to counteract cannot save is, because these properties tive land, and there propagate the true adult males. Mr. Stilson and Mrs. Judentirely their pernicious tendencies by the do not belong to it. This faith is exhaus- faith. Neither need you be troubled with the study of the Bible and the inculcation of ted in empty professions; it is dead-a The Pope, considering the present state both missions in usual health. No intels she sobbed; her heart beat and beat that thought, that possibly you may die soon its divine precepts, but it is the only and beat that thought, that possibly you may die soon its divine precepts, but it is the only and beat that thought, that possibly you may die soon its divine precepts, but it is the only and beat that after completing your preparation. That tidote which Sovereign Wisdom could tion to this faith, and ascribe it to the mous number of persons daily converted. Dr. Judson, is for God to decide. And if you must prescribe. Nothing else can be relied on faith spoken of by Paul, are not incon- judges it proper to recall the vicars aposas for God to decide. And it you must be something a youth unaccustomed to sistent. There is no contradiction be tolic, and a complete episcopal hierarchy Mission, had arrived at Maulmain, where quence of a mother's grief and breaking soon the start is quite postering and present amount of good in self-government, through all the temptative men, when one affirms that is established. An Archbishopric is cres they would remain a short time for the heart, entreated me to reconsider my this way, as by a premature entrance on tions and dangers that surround him du-manthinks and speaks, and the other de- ated, under the title of Archbishop of benefit of Mr. K.'s health. He was at-

among their tellow students, as in any The moral page of man's mental con- painted. equal portion of subsequent life. The stitution is as much a blank as the intel-

the Lord. Such results come not by guardian of freedom, the Magna Charta | ham believed God, and it was imputed to

hence its opposition to liberty.
† D. Tocqueville's Repub. U, S. A., vol. 1, pp. 328

Paul and James on Faith, BY J. E. THOMAS.

A difficulty arises from the epistle of James, who seems to teach a different

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en. It is as much a duty to prepare to rights, and all the powers of despotism the script ire was illustrated and confirm- too much for charity, or duty, or religiou engaged in such preparation, is truly and early settlement of this country, and has The justification of which James speaks, they tend; and it is the same as, be thine acceptably serving Christ, and ready to always exerted a controlling influence in must relate to a different transaction, own God, thine own idol. her councils. De Tocqueville, in his namely his justification before men, the Thus have I endeavored, as fully as the great work on America, observes, "the manifestation of his sincerity, and the thine own; thy tongue is thine own; thy ken off the authority of the Pope, ac faith can be shown only by works. His wilt with thine own? knowledged no other religious supremas justification was known to God and to cy, they brought with them into the New himself only, prior to offering his son; of present things, -Lose not a certainty World a form of Christianity, which I but this act made the fact known to othe for uncertainties; who knows what shall cannot befter describe than by styling it ers. This was the way his faith was be hereafter? "Eat and drink, for toa democratic and republican religion. made perfect. Works did not supply morrow thou diest,"

A Baccalaureate Address, delivered at the Third This sect contributed powerfully to the any delect in faith, and concur with it to thou mayest; spend while thou hast it; establishment of a democracy and a re- recommend him to the favor of God; but a make hay while the sun shines;" death beg. Marion, Ala., July 25th, 1850. By public; and from the earliest settlement they proved it to be not a mere assent, comes, and there is an end of all thy mirth, S. S. Sherman, A. M. President of the of the emigrants, politics and religion but a full, practical persuasion of the contracted an alliance which has never truth of God's promise. The other in- Come not into bondage; be not a vol- heart, perhaps you would find in the story been dissolved." Again, he says, "In stance referred to by James, is the case of untary slave, to a strict and restraint life, of it strong proof of what I have ventured I will also observe, though at the risk France, I had almost always seen the Rahab, who was justified by works, when when thou mayest; it thou wilt, use thine to state. The marks of deference, and and then, to be gifted with languages of divulging the mysteries of college life, spirit of religion and the spirit of freedom, she received the spies, and sent them and own liberty, pursuing courses diametrically opposed other way. In Heb. xi. 41, Paul informs And will you not need as much wisdom ciated together in considerable numbers, to each other; but in America, I found us that she received them by faith .and knowledge as they needed, who first are exposed to great and peculiar temp- that they were intimptely united, and Hence her justification by works must spread Christianity I Is not the present tations. The exuberance of animal spir- that they reigned in common over the mean, as in the case of Abraham, the manifestation of her faith. By works *The religion of France is Roman Catholicism; be a believer; but she was justified bes be not singular. Why shouldst thou jah-a man who had become a Christian fore God by faith, prior to the perfors think thyself wiser than others? mance of works. James uses the term justification, not in the sense of acceps obliged to. -Be not righteous over much; cal acuteness in relation to everything tance with God, as Paul does, but in the sense of declarative justification before

how a man is justified before God? And doctrine from that of Paul, when he says, he stabs the pride, and scatters the foun-"Ye see how that by works a man is jus-dation of those who put undue value upon

The Pope and Great Britain.

The European Times says:-- "An ex-

marks are favor of thorough preparation up line upon line, and precept upon pre- in which it is evinced to be genuine, ted an intense feeling throughout Engs. Stilson. two this land of skill sometimes effects cept, through the whole course of his ed- which is by our works: How other men land. At Rome the feeling is equally inmay know that we are justified. Or, tense, since the wily cardinals have put Westminster Abbey at the disposal of the ces, and that he ardently desired to combeen hitherto, Prost the battle of Waterloo (on wal, but by the community also. The from the instances to which he appeals, new Archbishop, in order that he may ply with them, but the state of the mission Was not Abraham, our father, justified perform high mass in that edifice at his seemed to make it impracticable to do so. s is soon forgot; but the wisdom the mind, and by moulding it into the by works, when he had offered Israe, inauguration. Dr. Wiseman is charged his son, upon the altar! Seest thus how with suppressing the prayer for the Q reen served the victorious in section of which human nature is sustain ment and the perfection of which human nature is sustain ment of many years. The perfection of which human nature is sustain ment of many years. The perfection of which human nature is sus-

The property of January, among the Jews. At Pesth, in Hungary, of January, the last sermon of your short life. - into the Rugby school of England, and ed to have taken place when Abraham three European Missionaries, three Hun-The sist sermon of your short life. — into the Rugo, send of Bible agents, and four Bible agents, and four Bible agents, the great improvement which his exam- obeyed the command of God to offer up garian teachers, and four Bible agents, the great improvement which his exam- obeyed the command of God to offer up garian teachers, and four Bible agents, and four Bible agents, the great improvement which his exam- obeyed the command of God to offer up garian teachers, and four Bible agents, and four Bible agents, the great improvement which his exam- obeyed the command of God to offer up garian teachers, and four Bible agents, and four Bible agents, and four Bible agents, the great improvement which his exam- obeyed the command of God to offer up garian teachers, and four Bible agents, and four Bi or pears cost. Would be have made that high schools of that country clearly des declare that he was justified by faith missionary. In Constantinople, two missionary. In Constantinople, two missionary. would be had not followed Jesus in his monstrate both the practicability and the about thirty years before this transaction of these sides of religion. He delivered a discount thirty years before this transaction of the second tion, even before Isaac was born. -Gen. Jews; two missionaries to Spanish Jews; course in the University, before the this week, to join their friends who are but course of preparation? It is worth at effect of state and the offer but a single consideration xv., Rom. iv. Observe here, that James one teacher for Italian Jewesses. In Archbishop, who, it appears, became coded them to Illinois late last year. preact such a sermon as that by Mr. Livingstone, at the kirk of Schotts, in Scotland, when about five hundred turned to

The Devil's Ten Commandments.

Fom an old work printed in 1660, en titled Vindiciae Pietatis.

1. Live to thyself .- Kiep close to thy own interests. Discommode not thyself

2. Let thy will be thy law. - Thou art

3. Make the best of thy time present, and

4. Stand fast in the liberties of the flesh. Could you pry into the history of her

to make thy choice?

7. Do no more in religion than thou art be not too forward. A little faith, little repentance will serve thy turn.

lives and sins not? Why shouldst thou not only little ones?

pent, it is time enough yet; forment not thyself before thy time; repentance will ture of Hindostan-the tales, the fables, fessed to be justified by a mere assent to be well enough at last. When thou art the romances, the histories, the poems old, thou will have little else to do; be that have come down for two or three

not old when then art young. beavens' blessing

Missionary Department.

Fr in the Macedonian. Latest from the Missions.

The steam ship America, which reached this port Oct. 17, brings intelligence

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writes that they had been encouraged in strange thinking that could have led to their labors by the appearance of three such a result; but with little effect. At

this star, as by a premiude of present and nies it, if the former means a real man, Westminster, who will have a suffragan tacked with fever about a month before, hoped for, she said, if you would not and the latter means only that which is Bishop of Southwark, and eleven other which was broken in a week. Soon after stand at my grave a convert to the Gossuffragan bishops divide the rest of the he was seized with dysentery which con- pel, and have soon, very soon, to look into 3. The two apostles do not speak of entire kingdom. All their jurisdictions tinued ten days or more. He was re- it as the grave of a broken-hearted mothearly death, too, of one who is prepared lectual, and it is the business of educa- the same justification. Paul discusses the are boldly and distinctly parcelled out, covering, when the physician ordered a er, defer it at least, until I am gone." with the state of the fill up the one, as well as the question, how we receive the pardon of and the bishops are assured that they will voyage to Maulmain, through fear of a why do I mention this? Oh, could we but call into existence, in the heart of the pardon of and the bishops are assured that they will voyage to Maulmain, through fear of a why do I mention this? Oh, could we but call into existence, in the heart of the pardon of and the bishops are assured that they will voyage to Maulmain, through fear of a why do I mention this? Oh, could we but call into existence, in the heart of the pardon of and the bishops are assured that they will voyage to Maulmain, through fear of a whole the pardon of and the bishops are assured that they will voyage to Maulmain, through fear of a whole the pardon of and the bishops are assured that they will voyage to Maulmain, through fear of a whole the pardon of and the bishops are assured that they will voyage to Maulmain, through fear of a whole the pardon of and the bishops are assured that they will voyage to Maulmain, through fear of a whole the pardon of and the bishops are assured that they will voyage to Maulmain, through fear of a whole the pardon of and the bishops are assured that they will voyage to Maulmain, through fear of a whole the pardon of and the bishops are assured that they will voyage to Maulmain, through fear of a whole the pardon of and the bishops are assured that they will voyage to Maulmain, through fear of a whole they will be the pardon of and the bishops are assured that they will voyage to Maulmain, through fear of a whole they will be the pardon of and the bishops are assured that they will voyage to Maulmain, through fear of a whole they will be the pardon of and the bishops are assured that they will voyage to the pardon of an anti-pardon of a whole they will be the pardon of a whole they will be the pa been hoped from prolonged labors. It taneously from the nursery to the three-mothers and daughbeen appeal from prolonged proofs. It had of active life. In vain will the pa. Christ. James does not treat of justi that in a pecuniary point of view the new turn to Akyab, and resume his labors as ters and sisters—an attachment to their possibilities are a cheering offset to the real labor to cultivate the affections of fication before God, but of justification bebeing supposition just adduced. But his child, to instil principles of virtue and fore men. His inquiry is into the faith of their temples and their wants will be while, he was engaged in mastering the diffuse it as powerful as may be witnessand the way amply provided for. This Bull has created the belp of Mr. ed often in the case of these Hindoos, why.

ceived very little encouragement. While subsequently visiting several remarkable spots in this ancient seat of learning, he and his party were insulted and pelted with stones, in I later in the evening the Dictor and a lew friends were attacked in the lodgings of the former; but at length the watch interfered and removed the rioters Guizlaff declared, in the resence of many in Stockholm, that "during many years he had never, whether in Christian or heathen lands, witnessed such enmity against the truth as in Upsala." - Mich. Herald.

Energy of Heathen Faith.

REV. Dr. VAUGUAN, in an address delivered at the last anniversary of the London Missionary Society, made the follow. ing impressive remarks:-

You see that Hindoo mother there .--

the marks of inferiority which she exhib-5. Continue in sin because grace hath its, in common with all Hindoo females. abounded .- Christ died for sinners; God to the other sex, might seem to say that is merciful; why shouldst thou, then, fear the Hindoo female mind can exert but little influence on the mind of India; it is a 6. Do as others do .- Go along with the great mistake. It was my privilege very she was justified before men, or proved to multitude; fashion thyself to the times; recently to converse with a Hindoo Ra--a man of finer native intellect, of finer disciplined intellect, of more philosorphibelonging to the laws of the mind, than I had ever met with in connection with 8. Trouble not thuself about small offen. India, either by personal intercourse or Paul treats professedly the question, ces. Thoughts are free; words are noth through books. He allowed me to being of course! What man is there that come acquainted with the changes through which his spirit had passed in early life. keep such ado about thy sins? Are they When a child, his mother, and the females to whose care he was intrusted, had his 9. Be not over hasty .- If thou must re. mind stored with volume after volume of what may be called the religious literathousand years along with Hindooism; 10. Jeoparaize thy soul with God, rather and these were made familiar to his ear, than thy body with man .- That is, choose not on special occasions only, but every iniquity rather than have trouble; ven. day, almost every hour. The effect upon ture no further in muters of religion, than him was precisely that which takes place thou mayst with safety. Be prudent, be ordinarily under such influences. The discreet; provoke no offence by too much attachment of Hindoo youth to their rezeal or perseverance for the right. Com- ligion becomes such, that the last thing promise with sin, to save opposition; expected or feared in their case commons and by all means keep on the popular ly is, that they should desert the system diffusion of Christian ideas, and of European teaching, gradually alienated him from Hindooism; then he halted in a vague kind of Deism: at length he became a Christian. Then was the point when he felt how it would be with that mother, as he should have to profess himself a disciple of Christ. She had watched the change that had come over his mind, and which she saw clearly had alienated him from the religion of his fath ers; she had tried with all the ingenuity Mr. Stevens, under date of July 19, of a mother's feelings to get at the fess himself a Christian. "Oh." he said. son were better, and other members of "she threw herself on my neck, she wept, bore against it, and then she cast herself Mr. and Mrs. Knapp, of the Arracan at my feet, and there, with all the elowe should need but little of such meetings as we have here to-day. It is be-Mr. C. C. Moore writes from Akyab, cause our higher creed does not produce that he had received many urgent invitaupon us anything like the deep effect it down the first specified in the first specifi

PORTUGUESE EXILES .- A large meeting. Mr. Beecher writes July 13, that Tway and one of touching, interest, was held last and patient endurance which they manifest, in their sufferings and privations for

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WEDNESDAY, .::!: DECEMBER 18, 1850.

IJ L. Alexander Duncan, is our authorized Agent for Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas.

TT Rev. J. W. D. Creath, General Agent for the Texas Baptist State Convention, will receive money on our account, and forward names of subscribers. 17 Rev. Wm. Farrar. Agent of the Domestic Wission

Board, S. B. C., for Mississippi, will receive money on our account and forward names of subscribers.

Examination.

THE Semmi-Annual Examination of the Students of Howard College will take place on Thursday and Friday, the 19th and 20th, of the present month. The friends of education are invited to attend,

S. S. SHERMAN, President. Marion, Dec. 6th, 150.

NOTICE.

The Board of the Mississippi Baptist State Convention, will be held with the Mt. Albon Church. Warren Co., on Friday before the 5th Sunday in By order of the Board, J. B. STITELER, Cor. Sec.

Premium of One Hundred and Twenty Dollars.

ESSAY ON TEMPERANCE, AND TEMPER-ANCE ORGANIZATIONS.

The undersigned, as a communitiee appointed for that purpose, hereby give notice that a Premium of one hundred and twenty dollars has been provided under the authority of the "Baptist State Convention of Alabama," as an award "for the best practical Essay on Temperance, and Temperance Organizations."

Competition for the premium is opened to all: and "all the Essays submitted will be considered the property of the Convention." Those intending to compete will observe the following direc-

1. Append a fictitious signature to the Essay. 2. Let a sealed note accompany each Essay, containing within, the real name and address of the writer, endorsed with the fictitious signature he

3. Let the outer envelope of the package have the word "Essay" written legibly on it, and the postage be pre-paid.

4. Essays designed for the inspection of the committee, must be in the hands of one of the updersigned, on or before the eighteenth day of July

The sealed notes will not be opened, until the committee have made the award; a report of which will be presented at the next meeting of the Con-

B MANLY, Tuskaloosa-S, S, SHERMAN, Marion-M. P. JEWETT, Marion. December 4, 1850.

SOUTH CAROLINA COLLEGE. - The annual commencement of South Carolina College came off on the 2nd inst., It was attended by both Houses of the Legislature, in session in the city. The degree of A. B. was conferred on 63 young gentlemen, that of A. M. on two in course, that of L. L. D. was conferred on Rev. John Bachman, D. D., of Charleston-author of a learned work on the Unity of the Races.

Mr. Preston, the President of the College, delivered his valedictory on the occasion, which is spoken of in terms of high praise. He retires on account of impaired health, leaving the College in a more prosperous condition than it has enjoyed for years past.

Trustees of the Madison Collegiate Institute Methodist friends employ could infer from thence have resolved, to change the name of their institution to "Georgia Female College,"

Austin College, Texas.-We learn from the Southern Presbyterian, that this Institution was founded by the Brazos Texas Presbytery, in 1849. Rev. Rr. McKinney, President. It now contains quite a respectable number of students, and has bright prospects.

The Trustees have contracted for the main College Elifice, to be completed in July, 1852, at a cost of twelve thousand dollars.

Huntsville, is a thriving town, of near one thousand population; quite moral and intelligent. The location is considered very healthy. Land in the vicinity cheap.

The Rev. Daniel Baker, D. D., is the General Agent for the College.

DREADFUL CASUALTIES .- A telegraphic despatch from New York to the Charleston Mercury states that the Insane Hospital at Augusta, Maine, was burnt on the 4 h inst., and that 30 of the lunatics perished in the flames.

Chesapeak bay on Thursday, the 28th ult .- Jesus Christ, that of his bounteous mercy, he Seven souls were plunged into eternity by the catastrophe-the captain, the mate and his son, a German passenger and there deck hands. It is said this is the first calamity of the sort that has occurred on the waters of the Chesapeak in ber of the same," a quarter of a century, and the second that ever occurred on those waters.

ELECTIONS. - Rev. J. L. Kennedy, of South Carolina, has accepted an invitation to the Professorship of Mathematics in the Oglethrope University of Georgia. Rev. James P. Wilson. D. D., has been unanimously elected to the Chair of Didactic Theology, in Union Theological Seminary, N. Y. Rev. D. M. McLean, D. D., has accepted the Presidency in the La-Fayette College, and Rev. George Burrowes, the Professorship of Ancient Languages in the same institution.

OJ St. Louis, Mo., was visited by a dreadful tornado on the 27th ult., by which the College buildings, the Convent church, and about twenty private dwellings were razed to the ground. A great many persons were injured and two killed, at the last accounts.

Several persons, Irish passengers on the Steamer Isabella, died of cholera at Montgomery, during the last week. The rumor of chole. ra in the city produced quite a panic on its first was discovered the disease was not spreading. Christ of none effect? Did the crowded state of your own church.

Baptismal Regeneration.

A writer in the Nashville Christian (Methodist; Advocate has the following, in proof that the Baptists hold the doctrine of "baptismal regeneration :"

"The close communionists contend that it requires faith and immersion to qualify any one to approach the sacramental table. If it requires faith and immersion, most certainly the faith of itself will not do. This being the case, immersion at once becomes the principal and necessary qualifying agent, and is of course essens tial to regeneration and salvation.'

Indeed! We should be glad to know how that would result. A foreigner landing on the shores of America must take an oath of allegi ance to the United States government, in order to a full participation in the privileges and immunities of the government; but how does it follow, that this oath is indispensable to his going to Great Britain? Faith and immersion are necessary to quality one for participation in church privileges; therefore baptism-faith or no faith-is essential to regeneration and salvation! Verily, this is something new in the way of logic, nor is it at all wonderful that this mode of reasoning should deduce sprinkling and pour-

ing from a positive command to immerse. But let us look at this idea a little further .-"If it requires faith and immersion to qualify one to approach the sacramental table, most certainly the faith of itself will not do," Will not do for what? Will not do for genuine faith? or will not do to qualify one to approach the sacramental table? We admit that it will not do for the latter purpose, and so do all denominations of orthodox Christians. The Methodists, as a general thing, no more admit persons to the Lord's table on the ground of faith alone, than do the Baptists. They too demand some form of baptism, as a prerequisite to communion at that ta, ble : and does not the logic of our quondum brother show that they consider baptism essential to regeneration and salvation? "Out of thine mouth shall thou be condemned." We are, however, not yet done with this case.

Our Lord and his apostles required that baptism should succeed faith in the order of things: did they then invalidate faith, and make baptism the sine qua non,-the chief and only thing necessary to salvation? Jesus said "he that believeth and is baptized shall be saved;" but we have not understood him to say that all baptized unbelievers should be saved, nor that all unbaptized believ. ers should be lost. When the multitudes, on the day of pentecoste, were pricked in their hearts under the ministry of Peter, and asked "what they should do;" he told them "repent and be baptized:" but he neither intended that all baptized impenitents should go to heaven, or that all unbaptized penitents should go to hell; nor vet did he imply that any would be regenerated in baptism-all this took place before they were baptized, since "they were pricked in their hearts, repented and gladly received the word.' When Philip went down to Samaria and preached the gospel to them of that place, it is not said that both men and women were baptized and then believed; but that they believed and were baptized: yet in this case, neither were they taught to lightly esteem baptism, or to regard it as a saving ordinance. Thus throughout the New Testament baptism is made to succeed faith in the order of duties; but we are GEORGIA FEMALE COLLEGE. - The Board of sure that nothing short of such logic as on the doctrine of baptismal regeneration. Their argument is: "close communionists require faith before immersion;" therefore, not faith, but immersion is essential to regeneration and salvation. Our Lord and his apostles required faith before baptism; therefore our Lord and his apostles made, not faith, but baptism essen-

> tial to regeneration and salvation! Let us not however charge our Methodist friends with this pusevism on the ground of such flimsey logic as this quondum writer here employs. We will come to undisputed authority. The Book of Discipline of the Methodist Episcopal church, under the head of "the Ministration of Baptism to Infants," (and it is nearly identical with that which relates to the "Baptism of those of riper years,") requires the minister to say :

"Dearly beloved, for as much as all men are conceived and born in sin, and that our Savior Christ saith, None can enter into the kingdom of God, except he be regenerated and born anew of water and of the Holy Ghost; I beseech you The Steamer Columbus was burnt in the to call upon God the Father, through our Lord will grant this child that thing, which by nature he cannot have; that he may be baptized with water and the Holy Ghost, and received into Christ's holy church, and be made a lively mem-

> Such is the language of the Methodist Discipline, and yet they talk to us of baptismal regeneration! But let us go to the fountain head of Methodism. In a treatise on baptism by Mr Wesley hunsell, we have the following, endorsed and published in this country "by order of the General Conference." Speaking of the "benefits received by baptism," he says:

> "The virtue of this free gift, the merits of Christ's life and death, are applied to us in bap tism. He gave himself for the church, that he might sanctify and cleanse it with the washing of water by the word; namely in baptism, the ordinary instrument of our justification." "By water then, as a means, the water of baptism, we are regenerated or born again; whence it is also called by the apostle "the washing of regeneration." "Herein a principle of grace is infused, which will not be wholly

of God by long continued wickedness.' So much, also, for Mr. Wesley, the founder of Methodism, and so much for baptismal regener- easy done by keeping them always at work-- adjourn, they will perhaps be believed. ation. Who holds this odious doctrine? Who talking, thinking and acting in the subject of goes to heaven by water? Who makes baptism missions, temperance, education and the like." outhreak; but it has gradually subsided as it the one thing needful? Who makes faith in That is a good idea, my brother. Try it in

our columns admit of extending our remarks a this time, we could place a few more of our pe do-baptist friends in the same category.

By baptism, says the Episcopalian church. "I was made a member of Christ, a child of God, and an inheritor of the kingdom of heaven.'

By baptism, says the Presbyterians, "We are brought into covenant with God, cleansed from the defilement of the flesh, and God doth seal. confirm and make over to us all the benefits of the death of Christ."

By baptism, says the Methodist, "We are regenerated and born again,"

By baptism, says the Roman Catholic, the mother of all pedoism, "Our sins are remitted and pardoned, and we are joined and knit to Christ, as members to the head."

Verily, in one respect at least all the children resemble the mother-in making baptism the

The Truth Out at Last.

Our readers have been frequently admonishd, that the entire system of Methodist church polity is a system of downright priestly domination. The Autocrat of Russia does not exercise a more peremptory control over the minds and manners of his dejected serfs, than is often attempted to be, and is generally, done over the members of the Methodist Episcopal church, by their Rev. Ecclesiastics. It is well known that the clergy of that denomination make up the sumtotal of their "legislative" assemblies, enact what regulations they please, appoint the supply of every congregation as suits them, determine every man's salary, legislate on what subject they choose and in any manner they choose, and all without a feeling of responsibility to any body. Even the right of petition is hardly more respected than would be a similar act on the part of a servant towards his master. Should North as such; yet we certainly desire to see Souany suspect that we use language too strong thern talents and Southern industry self relying. and too general, we simply refer the reader to the | Titling the lands is the great business of the South following extract from a communication recently. addressed to the Presiding Bishop of the North Carolina Conference, and published in the South ern Christian Advocate of the 6th lost, as a proof. It relates to an act of the late General she needs only as subsidiaries to a fulier develop-Conference held in St. Louis, by which a certain portion of the South Carolina Conference, embracing more than five entire circuits, was into additional wealth. The growing of cotton cut off from that body and transferred to the rice, sugar, indian-corn, edable fruits, and the like North Carolina Conference, contrary to the ex- are the desiderata of Southerners; and he that by pressed wishes of the people. It will be found that they themselves regarded it an act of wlord. ing it over God's heritage," and speak foully of tial service to his fellow-men. This is the main recurring to their rights as American citizens purpose of the Southern Rural Aimanac. As its to find redress. The writer says :

- The views of the people in reference to the transfer in question, were sought and obtained: Taking the whole transferred territory together, the great mass of the people expressed decided opposition to transfer, -this appointment being the only place where a division of any extent could be said to have existed. (And with regard to the division in this place, a majority of the whole church is opposed to the transfer.) In addition to this, the entire body of the S. C. Conf., ried it, in compliance with the demand or request taste and his fidelity to the public well-being. to "enter on other men's work made ready to their hands," We highly approve and love the mutual concessions and advantages made and inly advantage is all on one side as to the two con- ly employed in coloring the engravings. ferences, and great injury is done to the other, we are not disposed passively to surrender rights which we hold dear to us, at once as Methodists and Americans. Indeed after the high handed measure of 1844 in New York, we had not supposed it possible that the General conference of the M. E. church South, could have been found doing that which savors of "lording it over ted to produce the disaffection we deprecate and dread. We have admitted that we may be even greatly to blame for the evils here, to which we have alluded; but allow us to ask, when the of the people, what can be expected of the peo- trial. ple ?-Tame submission? Certainly not, while the spirit actuating southern Methodism in 1814 still exists within our borders!"

Should an instance of majesterial authority similar to this take place in the Baptist church, it would be rung from Dan to Beersheba, as an ti democratic, anti-republican, and anti-scrip'ural, and we should not hear the end of it till doom's day. But circumstances after cases: and as it is in the Methodist church, it is antievery thing that's good for us to speak of it ._ pros and cons of the government, this meeting is Well, there it stands, and the down-trodden members of the Methodist church have themselves spoken of it. No wonder there are so many cecessions from their ranks.

and so will a church. One of the most success. ry of the U. S. previous to the last Congress. taken away, unless we quench the Holy Spirit ful pastors of our acquaintance, on being interro- It they will now introduce another .- "Resolv-

Publications.

A NEW AND PHILOSOPHICAL GRAMMAR OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE, by J. J. Morris, A. M., late Principal of the Montgomery High School.

We are indebted to the politeness of the author, for a copy of this work. It is intended to be an easy and simple directory to the learner in acquiring an accurate use of one of the most difficult anguages in the world-because made up of a reater variety of other tongues.

The principal reliance of this work for success s on its simplicity, dispensing with, many of the more objectionable peculiarities of the old systems of teaching this science. Old technicalities are abandoned and plain common-sense english terms are sub-tituted in their stead; new divisions are made to take the place of needless intricacies; and he knowledge of the science is made to rest on the ground of reason, instead of taxing the memory with an insupportable load of mere words,

Such are the pretensions of the work before us, but how far the author will succeed in carrying out ate of the Alabama University,-an experienced and successful teacher; a good thinker and a fair writer, and appears sanguine in a belief of the correctexamined it, his book strikes as favorably, and we see it highly recommended by those who have had better opportunities of witnessing the result of his method of instruction. We certainly wish him success, both for his own sake, and because he is a

Southern Rural Almanac, and Plantition and Garden Calender, for 1851-by Thomas Affleck, Washington, Miss. - J. K. Randall, &co.,

Everything Southern-even an Aimanacpecially welcome to a place in our sanctum: for although we have not yet learned to despise the To this her sons are specially invited by the extennatural adaptation of her seasons to the perfection and growth of every vegetable commodity. Mining and the in chanic arts, speculation and trafic. more ready conversion of the fruits of the earth reading, by observation, by experiments, by analyzing the sails, can make the best suggestions as title purports, it relates to the Piantation and the Garden, and appears to have been prepared with great care and ability. We commend it to the at ention of all who desire valuable suggestions connected with any branch of husbandry.

Goden's Lady's Book, for January, 1851.

We have not been prompt as a general thing to notice, in commendatory terms, the "Light Literature of the Northern press, for the simple reason that a large proportion of it does not admit of commendation in a truth telling journal. On the prestrenuously objected; and yet in the face of all this highly ornate and popu ar work, that we should terian, Methodist and Presbyterian denominaopposition to the measure, the Gen'l Conf. car. speak a word in its praise, as a reward both of his tions. Quite a large number of scholars at-

curred by the ministry and membership of our An editorial note accompanying the January numchurch, for theory and experiment show great ber, for 1851-the hand-omest yet received-states good to be the result; but in a matter such as that over one hundred thousand dollars annually, is we now complain of where no possible good can paid to writers, artists, and mechanics, of our own ings are utterly disregarded, and where the on. at least one hundred and fifty ladies are constant-

The Motto of the punisher, is "Godey will not be equalled;" and, verily, if he shall keep his probe equalled. This number contains 72 pages, 22 engravings, and 39 literary contributions. Th engravings, several of them, are designed to represent facts in scripture history; and bating the "christening" and "confirming" ceremonies, which God's heritage," if it be not the very act itself, of course our old tash oned, baptistical notions do At any rate it is regarded very much in this light not admire, it does the eyes good to look upon by both friends and fives; and is well calculas them. The contributions are all of a moral and religious character, many of the writers are known

This work is published in Philadelphia, at \$2,00 in advance, and those of our readers who think to supply the aselves with works of this character ministry show such utter disregard for the wishes the next year, will not do better than to give it a

SOUTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE .- A political meeting came off in a quondam county of Alabama some weeks since, at which after the several speakers had well beaten the air and lashed themselves and their hearers into suffi cient rage, the following sensible resolution, in substance, was unanimously adopted, and the meeting adjourned:

"Resolved, That after a patient hearing of the

We are strong'y reminded of the above while looking over the proceedings of the few first days of the South Carolina Legislature. Resolutions have been introduced before that body, no to fill the vacant seat of Mr. Calhoun in the Univ A GOOD IDEA .- There are few things so de- ted States Senate; to request their representastructive of happiness as indolence. An idle tives in the lower house to vacate their seats and man is never happy, if he does not, in fact get return home; to cecede from the Union; and to into frequent difficulties. An idle family will claim that State's proportion of the proceeds of very apt dispute and rangle among themselves: the United State's territory-that is the territo-

gated how he managed to keep so large a church ed, that after considering the pros and cons of as his always in peace, replied, that "it was very the U. S. Government, we are very mad," and

> F Jenny Lind will commence her musical concerts in Charleston, S. C., on the 18th of this month, and will remain in the city until the 1st of January prozimo.

Revival Correspondence.

Brother T. M. Smith writes us from Smith's Mills, Miss., Nov. 26th: We had a meeting of ten days, embracing the 3d Sabbath in Septem ber, at this place, the Shiloh church, which resulted in an accession of 73 members by baptism, and 4 by letter and restoration. The meeting was conducted by our Pastor, brother D. D. Patterson, assisted by brother James G.

Rev. M. R. Lyon writes from Rollinsville Ala., Nov. 18th: Since I saw you in July, I have attended several interesting meetings on the Lookout and Sand Mountains, in the coun ties of Cherokee, DeKalb and Jackson, which about 20 members were received by bap. tism. In October 1 held a meeting of six days at a church on the Saud Mountains, where I received 10, and of the anxious left at that time, I have since baptized 6 others. The interest is still kept up at this place, and I trust much more may yet be reported of the good work of the Lord among the people in this "hi!l country."

Rev. Joseph Bankston writes from Nixburg, Coosa county, Ala., Dec. 2d; On Saturday before the 2nd Sabbath of November, brother Butler and myself commenced a meeting at Rockford of this county, which continued nine days, and resulted in the conversion of some 15 or 20 persons, five of whom I baptized. This was one of the most interesting meetings I ever attended for the size of the congregation. It was a union meeting of the different denominations of christians in the place, and besides the efficient labors of the lasty, we had more or less constantly the assistance of several of the ministry of other denominations, who preached the word with great faithfulness and power.

Our church at this place was organized little more than a year ago, and at the request of the brethren I have been their pastoral supply; but the great distance at which I live from them has not allowed me to serve them as I could have desired. Still they have prospered somewhat, and are an excellent body of brethren. May the good Lord attend them with yet more of his presence and power.

Marshall, Texas.

This is one of the most interesting locations we know of in Texas. A recent correspondent to the Southern Presbyterian, after remarking that it is the seat of justice, of Harrison county,

It contains a population of about lifteen hundred souls, and is increasing with considerable rapidity Its public buildings are, a large and elegant Brick Court House-a Jail-a spacious and comfortable Baptist Church, in which four denominations at present worship, viz :- Baptist, Comberland Presbyterian, Episcopal Methodist, and Protestant Methodist. The Presbyterians (Old School), have worship in the Court house.

There are three Seminaries of learning, at Marshall, under the guidiance of pious and well ent occasion, however, it is due the publishers of qualified teachers, of the Cumberland Presbytend those schools. This town contains "two of a neighboring annual conference, whose min. The Literary productions of Godey's Lady's Sunday Schools; both supplied, mainly, with the publications of the American Sunday School Union. One meets in the Baptist church, and is strictly a Union School; the Episcopal and Protestant Methodist, and the Baptist, and the Cumberland Presbyterian church, uniting in its support. The school which meets in the Court-house, though supplied principally with the publication of the Union, is under the conaccrue to the people, where their views and feel- country, in the publication of this work, and that trol of the Presbyterian church. These two schools contain about one hundred and fifty scholars, with a good supply of teachers. Much the largest number of scholars attend the "Union" school. The latter school has now an excellent Library, having obtained during a recent visit of the Texas agent of the American S. S. Union, the complete Library of the Union, embracing near 700 volumes, with desks, &c., &c. Is not this liberal for a town, only some half a dozen years old? What town in Kentucky, or in any of the old States, of the size of Marshall has done so much? Every cent of the money was promptly raised by the citizens, and paid to Goss. the agent, before the Library was delivered, or even ordered from Philadelphia. The Sundayschool in connection with the Presbyterian Congregation, is also, supplied with a good Library. There is an abundance of scholars, in the place, excellent Newspapers, both of which manifest brary for the Union Sunday-school.

considered healthy.

removing to a new country, have Texas in view, may need our assistance. it might be well for them to visit Harrison

it is said there is not a person over eighteen however to justify a change in our last reportyears of age that does not belong to a temper. Midling and good Midling from 12 to 13 cts. ance society, and that there is not a grog-shop in town." How it would lessen the intrates of our jails and penitentiaries, diminish taxation cholera has broken out with great fatality at and improve the morals of the community, if the Gainesville, on the Pearl river. It is also resame facts could be reported of all the villages, ported to have made its appearance in Franklin towns, and cities in our land.

Mississippi Baptist Education Society. Minutes of the Second Annual Meeting held in Jackson, Mississippi November 1850.

FRIDAY, Nov. 8th. In the absence of the President, the Society was called to order by Rev. D. L. Russell one of the Vice Presidents. Business was commenced with singing and prayer.

The Cor. Sec. presented the report of the Board which was received, and for the present laid on the table.

An opportunity was presented for the reception of annual members, life members and directors, whereupon a large list of names was re-

On motion, Brother D. L. Russell, C. S. Mc'Cloud, T. G. Blewett, M. W. Philips, and S. J. Caldwell, were appointed messengers to the State Convention.

Adjourned to meet at the call of the Chair-

SATURDAY, Nov. 9th. The Society was called to order by Rev. D. L. Russell. Prayer was offered by the chair-

The minutes of the last meeting were read

The Treasurer, Dr. M. W. Philips presented his report with the signature of the auditing comtee, which was received and adopted.

The report of the Board was called up, and read by Rev. S. J. Caldwell, and on motion was

On motion, the Society proceeded to the election of officers. Rev. S. M. M'Cloud and Dr. Geo. Stokes, were appointed tellers.

In the meantime Rev. J. M. Frost, agent of the Georgetown College and Covington Institute, Ky., made some interesting statements and propositions from said institutions; whereupon it was Resolved, that a committee be appointed to report on those propositions. The chairman appointed Bren. W. C. Crane, S. S. Lattimore, W. H. Taylor and B. Whitfield.

The telers reported the following officers Rev. E. C. Eager,-President.

J. B. Smeler,-Recording Sec.

S. J. Caldwell -Corresponding Sec. Dr. M. W. Philips-Treasurer.

The nominating, Committee reported the following names who with the above named officers constitute the executive Board.

Vice Presidents .- Rev. B. Whitfield, Rev. W. C. Crane, Rev. S. S. Lattunore and Rev. J. Directors .- W. L. Balfour, Rev. L. B. Hol-

loway, Rev. H. W. Taylor, M. Granberry, W. J. Denson, Lewis Thompson, Wm. Brittam. Dr. Geo. Stokes, Rev. B. B. Gibbs, Rev. A. Goss, Rev. D. T. Deupie, Rev. C. S. M'Cloud.

Adjourned to the call of the President. MONDAY NIGHT, Nov. 11th.

The Society met, Rev. E. C. Eager, in the chair. Prayer by Rev. C. S. M'Cloud. The committee to whom were referred the

avorably and on motion the report was received On motion resolved that the roles of order of he Convention be adopted by this Society so far

propositions of the Rev. J M. Frost, reported

Resolved, That the By Laws be so amended

tional with the Board. Rev. W. C. Crane, was appointed to preach the next annual sermon on Ministerial Educa-

Adjourned to the call of the President.

TEESDAY, Nov. 12th. The Education Society met immediately after the adjournment of the Convention; the President Rev. E. C. Eager in the chair.

The minutes of former meetings read and ap-

The following was offered by Rev. C. S. M'Cloud and was on motion adopted, Resolved, that the sixth article of the constitution be so amended as to bring the annual meeting on Friday before the fourth Sunday in June, and a semi-annual meeting with the annual meeting of the Convention.

On motion adjourned to meet with the Canton Church Madison County, on Friday before the fourth Sunday in June-Prayer by Rev. A.

J. B. STITELER, Recording Sec.

Thus closed a very harmonions and profitable ble meeting of the Education Society. The sum of six hundred and flity five dollars was raised in cash for the support of our beneficiaries. to fill both schools. The citizens support two This Society, yet in its infancy, has brought the subject of ministerial education more prominenta deep interest in the effort to supply the ly before the denomination in our state, and we Sunday Schools with libraries. The journey- hope will do much more in arousing the enermen connected with one of the offices gave gies of our members in this glorious work .tifteen dollars of the money, to purchase the li- Above, we have presented a mere abstract of our acts. The reports and resolutions will ap-Good land can be procured in the vicinity of pear in the minutes soon to be published and al-Marshall, on reasonable terms. The state of so the names of members and contributors with society is excellent. Each of the churches the amounts paid. Brethren, our next meeting mentioned, is supplied with an intelligent min- will be held with the Canton church, Madison istry. It is only forty miles from Shrevesport, County on Friday before the 4th Sunday in (Red river,) and fifteen miles to Point Caddo; June. We are at present educating several to which latter place there is steamhoat naviga- young men of piety and talents, approved by ion, for a part of the year. The country is their churches. Will you not make your arrangements so as to send up to our meeting in Should any of your readers who make reli- June sufficient funds to support all the young gious and educational advantages an object in men who may be called of God to preach, and Jackson, Dec. 3rd, 1850.

Cotton has taken a rise in England, but TEMPERANCE. - In Greenville, Mississippi, a slight decline in New Orleans; sufficient

> The New Orleans Courier learns that the Parish, La.

Mississippi Baptist State Convention. We were kindly furnished, a few weeks since, by the Recording Secretary, brother B. B. Gibbs. with a succinct, account of the proceedings of the last (14th) annual meeting of this body, held at Jackson, Nov. 7-10th, which was published. Since that time, the politeness of the Correspouling Secretary, brother J. B. Stiteler, has put us in receipt of a portion of the Minutes from the press, in which we find the following letter of correspondence, addressed to the 47 constituent bodies represented in the Conven-

THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION. To all the bodies composing its constituency, sendeth christian salutation.

"he fourteenth annual session of our state organization has just closed. We had delegates tom forty-seven bodies. The most fraternal and conciliatory spirit, with a determination to go forward in the "glorious work before us," animated the whole body, and characterised all its proceedings. Although it could not be othcrwise than that some of the most exciting subjects which are at this moment agitating the public mind, should come under our consideration, yet all our discussions were marked with the true characteristic elements of enlightened, dignified debate. Peace, and unity, pervaded all our deliberations, and never were our prospects brighter than at this moment. Our minutes. to truth. While the cry of politics is loud with whom 134 were bapt z-d the past year. excitement, the watchword of christian philan. This is a spirited an factive body of christians. chief duty is at home. In this work it behooves stone by baptism and otherwise. every church, and christian in this State, to take We notice, with great pleasure, conne ing our Missionary on the Gulf coast.

Rev. P. P. Bowen, To aid the church in Vicksburg,

Jackson, Yazoo city. Canton,

To do what the claim of our own State demands, all the friends of the Convention must do their

the great objects for which we are organized.

May grace, mercy, and truth, rest upon you, and the spirit of all wisdom crown all your lahors, with blessings here, and eternal bliss hereafter.

In behalf of the Convention,

S. S. LETTIMORE, President.

B. B. G188*, Rec. Sec. J. B. STITELER, Cor. Sec.

energy, and all will go well.

A New Association.

from the Salem Association at its last Session, met by delegates according to previous appointment at Ebenezer church, on Saturday 30th ult. The weather was very untavorable, it was raining and had been the day before, which I feared would prevent the delegates at a distance from attending, but about 11 o'clock, to the astonishment of a few persons who had collected. River Book Society, and that three brethren be they came in from every direction, and in a short time the house was pretty well crowded. The The Introductory sermon was preached by Rev. Wm. B. Lacy, followed by Rev. E. Cody.

A short recess was allowed, after which the delegates were called together, and on motion Rev. W. B. Lacy was requested to take the Chair. After thanking the brethren for the honor conferred upon him, he proceeded in a brief, plain and forcible manner to explain the object of the meeting. A regular organization then took place, all the Missionary Baptis charches in Henry, Coffee add Dale coun ies being represented except three.

A name was then called for by which this body should in future be known, when that o "Judson" was proposed and received unani mously. An election was then gone into for Moderator and Clerk, whereupon Rev. Lero. R. Sims was elected for the first, and Rev. W. B. Lacy for the latter office. After drafting rules for the government of the body. and appointing the various Committees the meeting adjourned over until Monday morning, at half after nine o'clock.

ferring with that Veteran of the cross, Joshua report on the state of the churches generally, Mercer, who was kind enough to visit us in our represents them to be in peace and harmony, youth and aid us in our deliberations. On the and gradually improving in strength. Sabbath we had a Missionary sermon from Elder

The body met according to adjournment on Monday morning and took up the business of the meeting in regular order. The time ar. destitute abroad. rived for making an effort to raise funds to support a missionary and to my great astonishment, a short time it was announced through the before the 2nd Sabbath in Oct. 1851. proper officer that there was a sufficiency made up for that purpose. Peace and harmony, brotherly love and kindness seemed to be the aim of all present. No angry debates, no unseen such a spirit of christian fellowship and love in any body of that kind before this,

I have only given you a synopsis of our proceedings for fear my communication would become tiresome, but will quit by promising to send you a Minute when they come to hand.

> Your brother in Christ, H. W. B. P.

Associational Record.

CENTRAL BAPTIST ASSOCIATION .- The ponow submitted to you, will show that, as the liteness of the Clerk, brother Isaac W. Suttle, great objects of christian benevolence have re- has placed us in receipt of the Minutes of the ceived prayerful consideration; and most intel- sixth Annual session of this body, held with ligent views have been set forth by all the re- the Good Hope church, Coosa county, Ala., Oct, ports, thus fully presenting our aim, and present 5-8th, 1859. The Introductory discourse was hope. The contributions, taken during this delivered by Rev. Joel Nichols, after which session, show, to some degree the interest pre- the body was organized by the Rev. Joseph vailing in our midst. Over \$3000 have been Bankston, Moderator and brother Suttle, Clerk, sent up during this session for missions, and Three new churches were received into the other objects. This is the day of progress. It body at this session, making the aggregate numis a day which demands of the christian here, her of their churches 21, ordained ministers 9, his coolness, deliberation, and firm adherence licentistes 3, members in fellowship, 1326-of rumor is false, and we are inclined to believe

thropy is, firm and unyielding reliance on the entering heartily into all the benevolent enterflual triumph of truth. We seek victories for prises of the day. Their churches are repre-Christ over the corrupted affections of men. Our sented in a highly prosperous condition, at peace work is spiritual. It is a labor of love. Our among themselves, and receiving frequent access inst. It is a plain inormate, states man-like docu-

a part. How glorious the consummation, when with their missionary operations a new plan of the thirty-five thousand Baptists of Mississippi, supplying their destitution-by purchasing a shall be united in the one effort to give the gos- small, comfortable homstead some where in pel to all the destitute within our reach! Ap the medst of the field of missionary labor, and prints at the South. Not it is not wonderful that propriations have been made to aid in sustain. setting a minister on it permanently, in a sort of pastoral office. On provision of remaining God as their country, and who have nothing in e-\$250 touryears in the service, they give him this 100 home in fee simple, or if he dies in the work, it 100 goes to his family. This is an excellent plan, 100 and will secure them a sufficiency of laborers they will have their reward; and it were less mat-

Lexington Holmes 100 | The following resolution was adopted by this hady: Wher as, uniformity in faith and practice, both as to benevo ence and discipline has always been permit themselves precipitated into so direful a productive of harmony; and it being desirable that | calamity. A dissolution of the Union, mark what this result should attend the steps of churches in | we say, will not take place without civil war: and

earnestly recommend to all the churches in our see the social relations of the country broken up; day. We use your contributions as you direct. union that they, send their ministers and deacons, our sanctuaries closed, our schools and colleges Brethren, beloved of the Lord, may we not to a ministers' and deacons' meeting to be holden demolished, our cities burnt with fire, and our only urge you to read and ponder this circular, with Sinioh church, in Coosa county, to convene farms desolated, and, most of all, bur benevo and these minutes, but may the Holy Spirit, in on Friday before the fifth Sabbath in June, for lent operations suspended, and souls left to perish duce you to pray for, and contribute to sustain, the purpose of devising some means for affecting forever while we go on to war, brother with brothrequested to attend.]

he held with the Poplar Spring church, Coosa, co., to the notice of our readers the following paraon Saturday before the first Sabbath in Oct, 1851.

We shall make other extracts from the Min. ed to our excellent brother Headen for a copy gard to the present aspect of our national affairs ; wes as they come to hand, that all our Mississ of the proceedings of the Seventeenth annual signi brethren may be speedily informed of the meeting of this body, held with the Liberty actings and doings of their State Convention, church, Talladega county, Sept. 14th-16th 1850 We are heartily glad their prospects are so ra- - Rev. H. E. Taliaferro, Moderator, and brothpidly brightning, and we sincerely wish them J. M. Crook, Clerk. This Association receiv. abundant more success in every good word ed 2 new churches, making their present statisand work. Brethren, unite your strength, ties, 31 churches; 11 ordained and 2 licensed Congress, its legislative authority is supreme. But and push forward the cause of God and human- preachers, and 2428 members-198 baptized here that authority ceases, and every citizen who ity in your midst as you have begun. You have during the year. They had two missionaries men, means and enterprise. Husband your re- in the field a part of the year, who report an sources, deliberate with care, and execute with aggregate of 197 days labor; 193 sermons preached, 1 church constituted, and 74 members baptized or otherwise received into the churches-Their reports on periodicals, the instruction of The churches that were detached by letter the colored people, &c., show that the body is deeply interested in the diffusion, of religious intelligence among the destitute. In this connection we remark the following resolution adopted from the report on documents.

Resolved, that this Association recommend the formation, at this time, of a Society to meet tion of all, while each is revolving in its own distinct in connection with them, to be called the Coosa now appointed to procure contributions to purchase Bibles, religious books, and Tracts, and sale by them at first cost and charges.

The next annual meeting of this body will be neid with Mt. Zion church, Benton co., on Saturday before the 3d Sabbath in Sept. 1551.

Alabama Baptist Association.—Thanks to he Clerk for a copy of the Minutes of the Thirty-first annual meeting of this body, held with the Mt. Gread church, Lowndes county, Oct. captized during the year 233.

Rev. Matthew Bishop, their missionary, employed for half his time, reported that he had travelled 1260 miles, preached 95 sermons, con- utmost of my ability, and to the extent of the powducted 11 protracted meetings, baptized 52 per- er vested in me, I shall at all times and in all plasons, and received 9 others previously baptized, ces take care that the law be faithfully executed -

This Association has one beneficiary now in Joshua Mercer, and took up a collection for the Howard College, sympathizes with the brethren apport of Domestic Missions, amounting to in Haynesville in their attempts to establish a Female High School at that place, and by various means is laboring to advance the cause of

Their next meeting will be held with the Antioch church, Montgomery county, on Friday

Revivals.

Brother Samuel T. Miller, writes to the Religious Herald from Campbell county, Va., that kind word was heard. In short, I have never his region after a prolonged night of darkness, has lately been greatly blessed with an effusion of the Holy Spirit. Revivals most interesting in character and free from rant and funaticism. have taken place at Brookneal, County line, Republican, Mulberry, Shocco and Greenfield churches; and there is now an interesting protracted meeting in progress with us at Straitstone church. In some instances as many as 90 converts have been reported. At Greenfield. hitherto a weak church, 55 have been added by baptism; and a gratilying circumstance attending these additions is, that they are made up largely of young men of respectable standing and influential character."

> OF A telegraphic despatch to the New Orleans Picayune, says, it is rumored in Washington, that the President has ordered the U. S. Marshal of Louisiana, to apprehend Gov. Quitman, of Mississippi, on a charge of treasen, in having furnished arms, &c., to Gen. Lopez, to be used in an expedition to Cuba. We trust the it is put out for political capital.

The President's Message.

The Annual Message of the President was ment, comprehensive in its views, firm but moderate in its tone and expression and decidedly Sou hcan be desired, than the cavalier go-by it receives from the aboution prints of the North; and yet, mirabile dicta, it is no less disesteemed by certain ultraists, North and Seath, who care as little for ther to lose by a civil war, should in their rampana side of peace and order. Well, we solemnly fear ter if no interest but their own should suffer in the crash. Meanwhile, we trust the sober, thinking let every father, every son, every christian serious Therefore be it unanimously Resolved, that we do by pender the question, whether he is prepared to deacons of other Associations be invited generally. | christian with christian. Follow the blind, the The General Agents of the S. B. P. Society, and reckless, heartless demagogues of the country a few the Indian Mission Association are particularly paces further, and our word for it, the people of graphs in the President's Message, which it does eem to us, should check the feverish excitement COSA RIVER ASSOCIATION .-- We are indebt- abroad in some places as to his determination in re-

"The Government of the United States is a limited Government. It is confined to the exercise of powers expressly granted, and such others as may be necessary for carrying those powers into effect; and it is at all times an especial duty to guard against any infringement on the just rights of the States. Over the objects and subjects intrusted to truly loves the Constitution, and desires the coninuance of its existence and its blessings, will resolutely and firmly resist any interference in those domestic affairs which the Constitution has clearly and unequivocally left to the exclusive authority of the States. And every such citizen will also deprecate useless irritation among the severa members of the Union, and all repreach and cumination tending to alienate one portion of the country from another. The beauty of our system of Government consists, and its safety and durability must consist, in avoiding mutual collision. and encroachments, and in the regular separate ac-

"The Constitution has made it the dut; of the President to take care that the laws be la tafully executed. In a Government like ours, in while all laws are passed by a majority of the represent when purchased to be deposited at the store of tatives of the people, and these representatives are brethren McAiee & Headen, in Tailadega for chosen for such short periods that any injurious or obnexious law can very soon be repealed would appear unlikely that any great numbers should be found ready to resist the execution of the laws. But it must be borne in mind that the country is extensive, that there may be local interests or prejudices rendering a law odious in one part which is not so in another, and that the thoughtless and inconsiderate, misled by their p ssions or their imagination, may be indu- d madly to resist such laws as they disapprov -11-14th, 1850. The Association was organ- Such persons should recollect th t, without law ized with the re-election of Rev. D. Lee, Mod- there can be no real practical liber y; that, when erator, and A. T. M. Handey, Cierk. Two law a trampled under foot, tyranny rules, whether churches were received at this Session and two erit appears in the form of a unitary despetism dismissed, leaving their statistics 29 churches, or of popular violence. The law is the only sure 18 erdained ministers, and 4103 members- protection of the weak, and the only efficient refaithfully administered, none is beneath its protection, and none above its control. You, gentlemen, and the count y, may be assured, that to the

I forgot to tell you in its proper place, that constituted 2 churches, and distributed 60 or 70 In the discharge of this duty, solemnly imposed | Dr. Judson's Bequest to to his Friends, [while organizing we had the advantage of con- religious books, Bibles, Testaments, &c. The upon me by the Constitution and by my oath of office, I shall shrink from no responsibility, and shall endeavor to meet events, as they may arise, gone home to his reward. It is suitable for framing, with firmness, as well as with prudence and dis being 11 by 12 inches.

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> THE SYNOD OF KENTUCKY .- The Frankfort Comnonwealth states that extensive preparations have been made in that place to receive the Synod and hopes all its members will be present. Having benevolence both among themselves and the been a resident of Frankfort, we can assure all who will go as warm hearted and hospitable a reception as they possibly can desire. If "good cheer" and "warm hearts," with it would attract a full synod, Frankfort would secure that object as fully as any place in the state; we trust, however, that the members will be attracted there from a sense of their duties to the church of Christ, the interests of which are entrusted to their care.

> > MARRIED-On the 14th ult., by the Rev N. G. Phillips, Dr. John S. Wilson, of Columbus, Georgia, to Miss Martha E., daughter of Mr. Ennis Loftin, of Marengo county, Alabama.

Mortuary.

DIED-In this place, on the 14th inst., of Dysentery, Miss Mary Ann Wilkerson, of Tuskaloosa county, in the 16th year of her age.

During the short time in which this amiable young lady had been a member of the Judson Female Institute, she had greatly endeared her. self to her Teachers and School-mates. Her sweet and gentle spirit, her unaffected kindness of heart, her conscientious discharge of her duties as a Popil, her unobtrusive piety and consistent christian example had rendered her a

Fully aware of the approach of death, she felt no opprehension. When asked, what message will you send to your brothers and sisters? She replied: "Tell them to MEET ME IN HEAV-EN." And what are your last words for your School mates? "TELL THEM THE SAME."

Her pious parents were permitted to watch over her sick bed and her dying hour, and were enabled, by faith, to resign the dearly loved One to her Savior and their Savior.

"While we weep as Jesus wept, Thou shalt sleep as Jesus slept; With thy Savior thou shalt rest, Crowned, and glorified, and blest."

M. P. J. IF Tuskaloosa papers, please copy.

DIED-In this place on 26th Nov. last Miss MARTHA T. BENSON, daughter of Gabriel and Rosanna Benson, deceased. She professed religion and joined the Baptist Church in the year 1844, with troubles and sickness she lived up to her profession.

> "This world is but a rugged road, Which leads to the bright abode,"

DIED-Ot fever in Louisville, Barbour county, on the 12th September, 1850, AMANDA, aughter of M. M. McLendon, aged 13 years six months and six days. Her illness though short was very painful, which she bore with christian fortitude. As long as she could articulate she was heard praying and praising God. About twelve months ago she professed faith in Christ, and in July last was baptized and became a member of Bethlehem church, Barbour county. She was a trothful daughter, a kind and affectionate sister-in short, to know her was to ove her, but she is gone, and left dear parents brothers and sisters to mourn their loss. But we to not repine, nor mourn as those without hope, for it is written, blessed are the dead who die in this nation will rue the adventure ere they get rid the Lord. That this afflicting dispensation of The next Annual meeting of this Association will of it. But we took up our pen merely to bring to God's providence may be sanctified to the good of all surviving relations and friends is the praver of an affectionate and sympathizing

DIED .- Of Erysipelas at the residence of her husband, in Montgomery co., on the 9th day of Nov ast, Mrs. Speare, consort of Rev P. W. Speare, after a painful diness of tour days, which she bore with neekness and christian fortitude. Mrs. S. was the daughter of Hooper Caffy, Espr., and a noave of Guilford Co., N. C., born June first 1816 was for ten years an orderly member of the Baptist

There was in this Ludy's character a rare ombination of those christian Graces, which renier their possessor "neither barren nor un ruail in the work of the Lord. Given to hospitaliy"-"distributing to the necessity of the saints," vas a prominent trait in her character; and the hristian piigrun ever found her "ready to entain strangers." Thus has an affecti mate hu band and seven children been ber ft of one, whose place n that endeared family circle cannot be filled .whose seat in the chur on earth, and position it society will remain a cheerless void. That his affliction may yield the peaceable fruits of ighteousness anto them who are excercised there by, is the ardent desire, and sincere prayer of a PASTOR. ad ctionate and sympathising 17 The Montgomery Arlas will please copy.

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| Oats, | per bushel, | 90 | - |
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Slander.

A whisper woke the air-A soft light tone and low, Yet barbed with pain and woe; Now might it only perish there, Nor further go!

Ah me! a quick and eager ear Caught up the little meaning sound, Another voice has breathed at clear, And soft wonders round, From ear to lip-from lip to ear-Until it reached a gentle heart, And that-it broke.

It was the only heart it found. the body heart town a mount to find. When first its necessits with --It reached that tender heart at last,

W and second to other's pars, he gate so fair and nev-" below on protected take!

what if I had many good, " in a firmort only my, As a dramed the spinner more away, it would bus by the grade report, and the toy had the dan sport. That Very 80 No -a decree we came

And I do he, hoppy heart that hear With internal hope so far and sweet,

(Sorted with Liny time

For who the mod front him

But owned the disease, own-like grace Or her young form and face?)

When first that word Her light heart heard, It fluttered like a trightened bird, There sauthis wings and signed, And with a silent similar-died.

Miscellancous.

Should the Sexes be Educated Together.

A doctrine is now maintained in certain quarters that there is an impropriety in baving both sexes in the same school. and many, otherwise sensible people, hold up their heads in a sort of holy horror at the mere idea of such a thing, apparently quite forgetting that nature designed these children to associate still merce. more intimately in subsequent life.

Charlotte Elizabeth, who often writes following:

"Parents do wrong to check as they do, the outgoings of fraternal affection, by separating those whom God had especially joined as the offspring of one father and mother. God has beautifully minsex, now of the other, and suiting, as any careful observer may discern, their varis ous characters to form a domestic whole. The parents interfere, packing the boys off to some school where no sober influences exist to round off as it were, the rugged points of the masculine disposisition, and where they soon lose all delicacy of feeling peculiar to a brother's regard, and learn to look on the female character in a light wholly subversive of the frankness, the purity, the generous care for which earth can yield no substitute, and the loss of which only transforms him who ought to be the tenderest preserver of woman, into her heartless red as destroyer.

"The girls are either grouped at home, with the blessed privilege of a father's eye still upon them, or sent away in a different direction from their brothers, exposed, through unnatural and unpalas exposed, through unnatural and unpalas table restraints, to evils perhaps not so, great but every whit as wantenly incurthe others.

"The shyness, miscalled retiring modesty, with which one young lady shrinks from the notice of a gentleman, as though there were danger in his approach, and the coquettish air, miscalled ease, with which another invites his notice, are alike removed from the reality of either modesty or case.

"Both result from the fictitious mode of education; both are the consequence of nipping in the bud those sisterly feelings that form a fair foundation for the right use of those privileges to which she looks forward as a member of society; and if the subject be viewed through the clear medium of a christian principle, its lights will become more brilliant, its shadows more dark, the longer and closer ve contemplate it."

God Bless you Kind Girls.

"I wish we could help him," said the oth- fornia. Some were living on dead and er. Just then a young man passed by, of putrid horse-flesh-very few who have whom the old man asked his way to No. any provisions, and nearly all are trav-16, street. A hesty answer which elling on foot, their horses and mules we shar it affinted gibbe, was the only re- having given out. No one now thinks of

him, I did not send word that I was com- skirmishes between them and the whites. kind children. As they separated, the her to reach the mountains before the old man said, "If ever you visit Berkehire | commencement of winter, and the pro-

county, come to the house of John B | bability is, that they will then find these and you shall have as hearty a welcome | mountains covered with snow from five and as good an entertainment, as a Mas- to twenty feet deep. All remember the sachusetts farm-house can afford."- fate of the Donner party." Mother's Magazine.

Commerce of Africa.

The prosperous colonies on the Wess tern coast of Africa, will doubtless tend greatly, in the course of time, to the aug- peal for help to these unfortunate people. mentation of the commerce of this coun- We sincerely hope his appeal will not be try. It appears that British commerce in vain. with Africa amounts to no less than five millions sterling, or about \$25,000,000 per annum. The belief is now cofidently Smith. entertained in Great Britian, than an with that continent, by putting an end to census of the city and country of San the slave trade and stimulating the na- Francisco. Mr. J. could not have setives to the arts of peace.

The commerce of Africa is certainly capable of great extension, and it is worthy of observation, that the proposed steamers will open entirely new sources. of trade.

On this subject the committee beg leave to submit the following particulars, from which the future resources of the vast undeveloped region may be, to some extent, anticipated.

Palm oil is produced by the nut of the palm tree, which grows in the greatest abundance throughout Western Africa The demand for it, both in Europe and America, is daily increasing. The average import into Liverpool of palm oil, for some years past, has been at least 15,000 tons, valued at £400,000 sterling.

Gold is found in various points of the coast. It is obtained by the natives by washing the sand which is brought down by the rivers from the mountains. An exploration of the mountains will probably result in the discovery of large quantities of the mental. It is calculated that England has received, altogether, \$200,. 000,000 of gold from Africa. Liberia is adjacent to the "Gold Coast."

Ivory is procurable at all points, and constitutes an important staple of com-

Coffee, of a quality superior to the best of Java or Mocha, is raised in Liberia. eloquently, and always sensibly, has the and can be cultivated with great ease to any extent. The coffee tree bears fruit from thirty to forty years, and yields an average of ten pounds to the shrub

Cam wood and other dye woods are found in great quantities in many parts gled them by sending now a babe of one of the country. About thirty miles East of Bassa Cove is the commencement of a region of unknown extent, where scarcely any tree is seen except Cam wood. Gums of different kinds enter largely

into commercial transactions. Dyes of all shades and hues are abun-

dant, and they have been proved to resist both acids and light.

Pepper, ginger, arrow root, tamarinds. oranges, lemons, limes, and many other articles which are brought from tropical countries to this, may be added to the list. Indeed there is nothing in the fertile countries of the East or West Indies which may not be produced in equal excellence in Western Africa.

The soil is amazingly fertile. Two crops of corn, sweet potatoes, and several other vegetables, can be raised in a year. One acre of rich land well tilled, says

of arrow root. "An immense market may be opened for the exchange and sale of innumerable products of the skill and manufactures of our people. Africa is estimated to contain one hundred and sixty millions of inhabitants. Liberia enjoys a favorable geographical position. She is protected by the great Powers of Europe. The Liberians have constitutions adapted to the climate, and similarity of color with the natives. They will penetrate the interior with safety, and prosecute their trade in the bays and rivers of the coast, without suffering the diseases which are so fatal to the white man. Liberia is the door of Africa, and is destined to develop the agricultural and commercial resources of that continent, besides being the

News from the Plains.

A few or o many being in the city of The Sacramento Transcript of the as at distance before him 29th September, contains a letter dated thing alth great defficulty. at the Great Meadows, Humbolt River, are very much latigued. He September 12th, from Capt. Waldo the a a loss what direction to take. philanthropic and energetic friend of the n my triend and the off man, two emigrants. He states that he met many girls, eight or tea years of age, were who had given up to die; others without val ing and conversing about the old food, save the worn-out horses which had man. "How tired he looks," says one .- borne them thus far on the way to Caliald in in gold—the cry is for bread.

"The Indians have stolen a great numit if the true's girl sprang ber of the emigrant stock, thereby many of to support blin, while the other families have been left from four to six and it has appear bein, while the other families have been left from four to six | 1 Physicians and Planters will always find at and it has not staff, saying, "Here it is hundred miles from the settlements, with- this Establishment, FRESH AND UNADULTEsir" "thank you my kind girls," said out teams or means of conveyance, and the old man; "can you direct me to No. the Indians are daily growing more hose with great care for this Market. All purchasers 16, - street ! I came to the city to- tile and daring. There is scarely a day day to visit my son-wishing to surprise passes, that there are not more or less

ing. I am a stranger here, and have been "Many women are on the road with walking for a long time to no purpose." families of children, who have lost their Nos. 8 & 10 COMMERCE STREET "Oh, we will go with you, sir; mother husbands by cholera, and who will never said we might walk an hour, and we can cross the mountains without aid. I have as well walk that way as any other." - met intelligent packers who left the Mis-"God bless you, my kind girls," said the souri river on the last of July; they conold man; "I am sorry to trouble you." - cur in the statement, that there are vet "Oh!" replied the little girls, "It is no twenty thousand back-of the Desert .trouble: we love old folks, and love to do | Fifteen thousand of this number are now them a favor." They at length brought destitute of all kinds of provisions; yet the old man epposite the house which he the period of the greatest suffering has sought, and he was dismissing them, but not yet arrived, if the supposition be corthey said, "We must cross the street with rect, that twenty-five thousand are yet you, lest the carriages run over you." - back of the Smk. It will be morally What a delightful bodyguard were these impossible for ten thousand of this num-

September 15, 1850, he states other facts in relation to the prevalence of cholera, Rev. T. F. CURTIS, A. M., Professor of Theology and deaths among the emmigrants, and the hostility of the Indians towards them.

He closes his letter with an earnest ap.

Moral Science.

A. B. GOODHUE, A. M. Professor of Mathematics.

R. S. LEWIS, A. M. Professor of Languages.

J. A. MELCHER, Teacher of Preparatory Depart-

J. Neely Johnson, Esq., has gone to Sonoma and Napa, to solicit aid from Gen.

P. P. Hull, Esq., has been appointed lected a better man.

Origin of Newspapers. Among the millions who are in the habit of consulting the columns of a newspaper, doubtless there are few, compara-tively, who are acquainted with its origin. According to D'Isræli, we are indebted to the Italians for the idea; although, in ancient Rome, reports of inportant events; and the doings of the
Secondary were frequently published under Senate, were frequently published under the States; Roschenburger's Senes of "First Books in the title of "Acta Diurna." The period- Natural History; Andrews' and Stoddard's Latin Court Andrews and Stoddard's Latin Rosks. Account Andrews and Stoddard's Latin Rosks. Account Andrews and Stoddard's Latin Rosks. Account Andrews and Stoddard's Latin Rosks. ical press properly commenced at Vienna drews' Latin Reader; Anthon's Casar, Sallust and Virand Augsburgh, Germany, in 1524, these gif; Sophoeles' Greek Grammar; Anthon's Greek Reabulletins, were, however, not printed .- der; Greek Testament. Thirty volumes of these manuscript newspapers existed in the Magliobechein library, at Florence. About the year 1563. at the suggestion of the father of the celat the suggestion of the father of the cel-ebrated Montaigne offices were first es-gendre:) Latin, Epstles and Satires of Horace;) Greek, tablished in France, for the purpose of see in Lat a Composition. making the wants of individuals known to each other. The advertisements received were pasted on the wall to attract dreal fragmometry, plan and spherical, (Davies;) Laattention, as in the case of the Romans, this ultimately led to a systematic and periodical publication of advertisements in sheets. The epoch of the Spanish Arsmauda, is also the epoch of the first orthos dox newspapers. In the British Museum are several newspapers or inted while the are several newspapers printed whilethe Spanish fleet was in the English Channel. First Team.-Mechanics, Hydrostatics and Preuduring the year 1588. It was strictly the maties, Omisted; Chemistry, commenced, (Draper;) organ of the Government, and, probably, Greek, (Edipus, Tyranius or Medea;) Rhetone, [Newits leading editor might have been "the Facility Murgarita"? The anglist That Electricity, Magnetism, and Optics, English Murcurie." The earliest speci- Obusted Chemistry, hashed, Draper; Agricultural men referred to in the British museum, is Chemistry, Gray; Lata, Javenah French, Racme;] marked No. 50; and is in Roman, not History, [Lord.] black letter; and as to its contents, it might almost be supposed the mode of the "London Gazette" of the present day. During the reign of James L. newspapers During the reign of James L. newspapers in the quarto form were occasionally is sued, but during the thirty years' war sued. but during the thirty years' war sued, but during the thirty years' war. when the exploits of Gustavus Adolphus attracted the eyes of the civilized world years, and is classified as follows:

First Year. First Term. English Grammar and we find a regular weekly paper, edited Arithmetic reviewed, Natural Philosophy and Algebra. by Nathaniel Butler, and published under by Nathaniel Butler, and published under the title of "The Certain Newes of the Present Week," which may be regarded Second Term, Natural Pulesophy, Physiology, Geometry, theory, and French or Latin.

Second Term, Natural Pulesophy, Physiology, Geometry, theory, and French or Latin. Present Week," which may be regarded

s the first regular weekly newspaper.

During the civil war in England in Geometry, Chemistry, Logic, French or Latin.

Second Term. Surveying, Navigation, Analytical Geometry, Chemistry, Logic, French or Latin. as the first regular weekly newspaper. During the civil war in England in 1543, there were, however, a score of these "Diurnals" and "Mercuries" in cir
**Record Terms Polytral Economy, Intellectual Phistograms of the Carrow's Swiss Pastor.

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"Truths from York," "Warranted Ti-"Truths from York," "Warranted Ti-dings from Ireland," "Special Passages Lectures are delivered on the Natural Sciences, acfrom Various Places," and numerous co others of a more ludicrous character.

In the reign of Queen Anna, 1802, there every student. was but one daily published in London, the others being weekly issues. Steele introduced politics as an escential eledevote it purely to literary purposes—the result has been the establishment of dissection of the dissection of the result has been the establishment of dissection of the result has been the establishment of dissection of the press, and addison sought to the dissection of the press, and addison sought to the press, and addison so tinct vehicles for both. The first Journal | menced. having the character of a magazine, or review, was the 'Journal des Savants,' established in Paris 1693; in England Second Term. Geometry, Chemistry, Greek Testament, Principles of Interpretation, Introduction to the Old and New Testaments, Harmony of the Gospels.

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culation. Their titles were quaint and besophy, Philosophy of Rhetone, Evidences of Caristicurious, such as the following:

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