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## Leligious Miscellann.

For the South Western Baptist. Ministerial Lducation. BY DR. GEORGE STOKES.

Resolved, That the Baptist Education Society, amountly qualified to elevate the character of rising ministry and advance the cause of our

It seems humiliating that in the 19th century such errors have to be combated, as that education is not necessary for the ministry, and that the charge of on made preachers is brought by some gamsi attempts to elevate the characson is left free to combat error, we must

and that it can only be acquired by the se of means. That learning is necessa-Lord's sending miraculously the gift of as-he called Luke and Paul, ongues on his ignorant disciples.

te interp sition of the Almighty, can he brought about now (since the mirary means. We find that the Ruler of the inverse, when he wishes to bring about Record is full of such instances.

ob viate the effects the of seven years of famine, by diffigently saving the 5th etermined to save much people alive-

these warriors.

as well as with the Jews. of Philistine.

d by means of salt.

mite and breathed into its mouth. 8. Naaman hadto dip seven times in Jor- have too much escaped the notice of our to death.

ving his life.

Puts forth his hand and touches the le- gos, Agassires, Leibigs, the Owens, the there are self denial, and providential dis- great Apostle set before the trembling not every one who will confess with so

per, all these cases showing he did not disdain the use of means.

13. Be of good cheer for no man's life shall be lost, so said the the angel of God to me, last night, whose I am and whom I serve, and yet he afterwards tells them, "unless these men abide in the ship ye heathen captain of the ship reply to ly, save the last. Paul, it makes no difference we are all to

anti-effort wise acres of the present day. Objection 1st. We are told that educas

tion makes menproud. It is the want of education make men proud. The empty chaffy ear stands learn, and the more diligently the fields of literature are cultivated the wider and more extensive they seem. A certain Philosopher who had successfully studied the arts and sciences, on his death-bed said he had learned enough to know how

little they do know. er of our ministry. But as long as rea- will act imprudently and receive unwor-

We will, therefore, proceed to show in clined but we are anxious that the Board brief manner, that learning is essential, should consist of pious common sense of good judgment and firmness of character, contested in the last age on that of Metas

The effect, produced then, by the imme- my way equal? yet ye say the way of the Lord is not equal. In all ages we find he makes use of means, and the cles have ceased) by the use of ordina- fact that the learned physician, Luke, warfare would be found greatly less than was selected not only to write his Gospel confessed in better style than Matthew or defence." esuits, uses human agency. The Sucred or Mark's, and also as the Historian of 1. Joseph counselled the use of means, who, by his learning, confuted the Areapagites, the most learned body of men of the earth's increase for seven years, world, and who by acute and logical ar- vandicating the ways of God to man-aland this, although he knew God had pre- gumentation overthrew the Jewish casuists, and by a series of letters gave evis place, observable throughout the whole osepa believed he had also predeterm. dence of ripe scholarship, not disdaining 2. When the land of Canaan was to served, the Heathen Poets, I say, the to be done, enough to engage the prayers, be taken possession of; we find Joshua, fact that men, of such profound attain. the time, talents, and morey of the pious. who was well aware of the pre-determin- ments, were selected as heralds of the the enlightened, the liberal of our whole ed counsel of God, as often declared to cross, is proof that learning is necessa- people. Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, and Moses, ry and blessed. No doubt God can make &: that he would give to them the land lawyers and doctors preachers of the of Canaan, yet we see Joshua using all Go-pel-nay, he can convert the world the precaution of a prudent and experi- without the aid of preachers at all, but it the vinyard of God been as great as it enced General, when about to seize the has pleased him through the foolishness land, summoning Reuben, Dan, and ones of preaching to save them that believed. half the tribe of Manasseh, the valliant The commission is "Go teach all nations," tighting men, to buckle on their arms and How can they teach if they are ignorant? head the hosts of Israel, as if it all de- We, therefore, believe that ignorance dispended on human strength, and recollect qualifies a man for the office of teacher. Moses who had conversed face to face with and that the ignorant are not told to "Go," Jehovah, had exacted this promise from &c., &c. But there is progress and advancement in all the departments of lite-3. So in taking Jericho, for six days rature, The arts are making grand strides, to the hearers ! hey were to march around the Town Law and medicine, particularly, have, of and blow their rams horns, these means late years, made the most incredible adwere to be used and although to some vancement. But, it must be confessed, ault finding Hebrews they might seem that our Theologians do not equal the othliculous, yet to Caleb and Joshua they er professions in keeping up with the proere all important. So of Aislay then an gress of physical science, and this is the more to be regretted, as it is on this field 4. How simple and natural the affect the battle of the evidences of Christianis ig tale of the Moabites. Ruth leaving ty will have to be fought, and that soon her gods and idolatrous connections, to Here. I hope, I will be pardoned for quoting ollow the fortunes and abide with her from a late work, the "Foot Prints of Crebeloved mother in-law, and yet this seems ation," "But ere the churches can be prehe plan of Divine Providence by which pared competently to deal with the object the Prince of Peace was by consanguini- tions which the infidelity of an age so ty to be connected with the Gentile race, largely engaged as the present in physical pursuits, from time to time, originating. 5. A beardless boy, a rude sling and they mustgreatly extend their educational smooth pebbles discomfits the armed hosts walks into the fields of physical science. The mighty change which has taken place 6. The waters of Jericho were heal- during the present century, in the direc-

ung child and his mother and flee into in their colleges and halls, they do not south, 'friends and comrades' said he, them-appailing sight!-are driven away and of Egypt-it is but reasonable now seem sufficiently aware-though the 'on that side are toil, hunger, nakedness, wailing to the gates of despair! in giving eye sight to the blind, touches Stewarts. Thomas Browns, belong to the ed. and two fishes, when he could as well present time, tall enough to be seen all reader with a line drawn by the sword weep in hell.

be saved any how, so said the angel to ing, with the exception of the kind most Mesesuger, you, but such lazy infidel anti-Scriptural imperatively required, because most in objections, are reserved for our modern accordance with the genius of the time. The restorers of classical literature-the Buchanons and Crosmuses,-we see represented in our Universities by the Greek, and what are termed the Humanity courses; the Mathematical and Naterect, the full ripe ear of corn bends and ural Philosophy courses and the Meta-wears an humble carriage. The more a physical course, represent the Gallileos man learns the more he finds he has to and Newtons, the Lockes and the Berkleys. But the Cuviers, the Hattons and Waits, with their successors, the practiscal Philosophers of the present age,men whose achievements in Physical Science, we find marked on the surface of the country, in characters which might profoundly ignorant he was. Ignorance be read from the moon,-are not adeproduces vanity; indeed, the true mean- quately represented. It would be pering of the word is emptiness, and beyond haps more correct to say, that they are all doubt the shallow and superficial are not represented at all; and the clergy, the proudest and most conceited of the as a class, suffer themselves to linger far in the rear of an intelligent and accom-Objection 2d. We are afraid the Board plished laity,-a full age behind the requirements of the time. Let them not shut their eyes to the danger which is obvis-The Board is not infallible and may be de- ously coming. The Battle of the Evidences will have as certainly to be fought on the Field of Physical Science, as was Objection 3. When God wants a learn- physics. And on this new arena the comy, is clearly implied, in the fact of our ed man, he can call a Lawyer men Doctor batants will have to employ new weaps ons, which it will be the privilege of the Hearnow, O house of Israel! is not challenger to choose. The old, opposed to these, would prove but of little avail. In an age of muskets and artillery the bow and arrow of an obsolete school of sufficient, in the field of battle for assault

> We hope soon to see the day when our the Deeds of the Apostles, and that Paul, beloved Denomination, possessed of numbers, wealth and intelligence, as it confessedly is, will have a ministry capable in Greece, the most learned country in the of grappling wit the errors of infidelity and ready a vast improvement has taken Mississippi Valley and other Southern to press into his service, when occasion States, but a vast amount of labor has yet

> > In creasing Usefulness.

Has the degree of your usefulness in ought to have been ! Do you in this respect, feel satisfied with your past lives? Have you done all the good that you wish you had done ?

Has your example been as consistent, as persuasive, as full of healthful influence as it ought to have been !

Has your conversation been good and editying -such as would administer grace Has your wealth been employed in

counteracting sin and promoting holines ? Has your official influence never been employed in honoring vice?

Have your prayers been effectual and fervent before the throne of grace! In reviewing the influence which you

have cast abroad upon those around you, and upon the world at large, are you satisfied ! Do you feel that the review will give you pleasure at the judgment seat of Christ ! Is it your fixed purpose so to live that the world will be improved by your existence !- Gen. Evangelist.

# Decision and Destiny.

Indecision ruins souls by millions .-

Herschels, Bucklands, and the Brewsters, | cipline, and fearful conflicts, and ceases | Felix the realities of a coming judgment, | much honesty and frankness what is in In that educational course through which, less toils, and ultimate victory and re- and startled the proud Agrippa on his his heart, what prevents him from giving in this country, candidates for the minis- ward; here are at present ease and flee- marble throne. It was with such emos his attention to higher things; but every try pass, in preparation for their office, I ting joys, and empty honors. There is tions that the fervid Whitefield was borne man has his idol; or his multitude of find every group of great minds which heaven with its glories; here is earth on his impassioned oratory, until his aus idols, one to his farm another to his mers has in turn influenced and directed the with its pleasures; and yonder hell with ditors became as "dead men beneath his chandise. The good missionary had found mind of the world for the last three cen its destiny of misery. "Choose you, this feet." Such was the intense agony of some with bags of gold, others with worldcannot be saved !" Why did not the turies represented, more or less adequate day, whom you will serve, and where you Bunyan when he "went to his people in ly honors, pride, popularity, fine houses will go. Eternity hinges on your decis- chains to preach to them in chains; and and grand furniture, in their hearts; and It is an epitome of all kinds of learn ion-an eternity of bliss and wo !- Am. carried that fire in his own conscience thousands with sensuality, rum, hatred,

## Deacon Bodkins.

Decon Bodkins was a good man, but, like all the righteous, he had great trials. The Deacon was not only a good man, but he had a nice taste as to the fitness of things, especially touching the good order and decorum of the church. Now hand, yet forbore to warn men of their club of young men who were accustomit is well known that, in these latter days, there have crept into our churches some such as one half the congregation sitting while the others rise, in time of prayer; rise, staring about as though they were endeavering to get beyond the journey of most feeling manner.

"Deacon," said neighbor Jones, "speaking of those unseemly things in church reminds me of a case which occurred when was a school boy."

We all pricked up our ears, and were all attention; for Jones was good at an anecdote, and hardly ever told one that did not fit somewhere.

"Well, Deacon," said he, "when I was a boy, we had a school master who had odd ways of catching idle boys. Says he one day; 'Boys, I must have closer attention to books; the first one of you that not to despise or neglect them. sees another boy idle, I want you to inform me, and I will attend to the case." Ah, thought I to myself, there is Joe Sim-Joe look off his book, and immediately I informed the master. 'Indeed!' said he, thow do you know he was idle?' 'I saw

We all agreed with Jones that this was faith. a good anecdote, and had a meaning; planation.

# Pulpit Earnestness.

It is recorded of the devoted John Welch, that he used to keep a plaid upon his bed, that he might wrap himself in it when he rose during the night for prayer. should be consecrated to God! What Sometimes his wife found him on the ground, weeping. When she complained, he would say "Oh! woman! I have the souls of three thousand to answer for, and I know not how it is with many of them." Possessed with such a sense of responsibility to God, and to the people of his charge, how can any true minister of the and pointing them to Christ? He feels week while preparing the beaten oil for the sanctuary. It covers him like a garment. It haunts him in the silent watches of the night. It absorbs his thoughts, and breathes out in every fervid utters ance of his closet.

But it is in the pulpit that the earnest ambassador for Christ feels the long-sup pressed solicitude break forth in an overions. Whatever is powerful in argument, in the Independent the following illustrator the soul. There is balm in Gilead, or most winning in entreaty, or most tion; thrilling in appeal, he then seizes upon, and appropriates it to his mighty theme. Bertram, was once describing the obsta-He pleads. He warns. He invites. He cles he had encountered, and the difficul. soul, proffer the wrong medicine.

who will appear to have been guilty of a there is the whale in his heart. stranger insanity than the unfaithful man who with the vows of a minister of Christ upon his soul, and the truth of God in his -Stray Arrows, by Cuyler.

## Little Children.

Take heed that ye despise not one of those little ones .- Matt. xviii: 10.

The Saviour, when on earth, manifested great regard for children. He rebuked those who would keep them from his presence. He took them in his arms and blessed them. He charged his disciples not a great distance from his home, by

Christians should sympathize with their Saviour in his love for children .-Like him, they should treat them with af- days. I come down here, and if I see a

He who loves children so tenderly will readily hear prayer in their behalf. Ho who encouraged and received those him, was my reply, 'You did! and were who brought children to him, that he your eyes on you book when you saw him?' should lay his hands on them and bless was caught, but I did not watch for boys them, will encourage and receive those who bring children to him in the arms of

Care for children should not be left to but Deacon Bodkins never asked for ex the Sabbath school teacher and the pastor. Every friend of Christ is bound to it cannot always escape the reproofs of feel a deep interest in the young. He is conscience. bound to cultivate a sympathy with the young. He must win their affections, that he may influence them for good. He

must pray for them without ceasing. How desirable that childhood and youth snares are thereby avoided! What treasures of affection are thus rescued from sician in writing, or the blunder of an perversion and loss? What superior attainments in piety may thus be secured ! What strength for Christ's service may thus be developed?

Lord, help me to care for the lambs of thy flock. Let me not be contented, so cross withhold himself from an earnest long as thou art not in possession of evedevotion to his work of arousing souls, ry young heart. By kindness, by precepts, and by prayer, may I strive to bring all his momentous responsibility during the the young with whom I come in contact,

# A Whale in the Heart.

A heart absorbed in the love of the world or divided, cannot serve God. Like David, a man must say, " my heart is fix- sure result is death everlasting. Certain ed, I will sing and give praise," before he remedies have been graciously provided, can meet the claims of spiritual worship, the wise administering of which will reflow of fervid and pathetic expostulat. Dr. Cheever in enforcing this truth, gives store and eternally perpetuate the health

A missionary from St. Helena, Rev. Mr.

points now to the yawning pit, red with ty of his efforts in winning souls to Christ, the flames of wrath, and now to the cross, and even in gaining the first remotest des Christ praising the sound moral health of Truth and conscience and the Spirit plead with a Saviour's blood. The very grand gree of fixed attention with the heart to his people, telling them that no remedies tion in which the minds of the first for duty and right, pleasure and riches eur of his theme possesses him. It leads the subject of religion, I was at one time, are necessary, that their own inherent 7. Elisha prayed-but he also prostra- order are operating, though indica- and ambition tempt to sin and ruin. Thou- him away from the influences of time and said he, trying to converse with the cap- vitality will evolve and ensure eternal ed himself on the dead child of the Shu- ted on the face of the country, in chars sands know the better path of happiness sense about him. For the moment, he is tain of a whale ship on the great impors life, I want earnestly to say to him, "Reckters which cannot be mistaken, seems to and peace, but follow the road that leads no longer in this world. Its illusions have tance of religion, and the words of the less man! you are recommending the all passed away. He is surrounded by soul, when he broke out most abruptly wrong medicine. Prescott, the eminent historian, relates other mightier auditors. The light of and said, "It is no use, no use, Mr. Ber-9. Nehemiah prayed-but while con- Speculative theology and the metas that Pizarro the conqueror of Peru, eternity plays about him, and reveals the tram, your conversation will have no efnuing the work he set the mighty men physics are cognate branches of the same in one of his reverses, was cast upon the tremendous pomp of the judgment scene. fect; no sir, no effect whatever. I can ringing perpetual changes upon the dewatch and ordered them to fights for science; and when, as in the last and island of Gallo, with a few of his follows To his eye, the awful consummation has not hear or understand you. I know vil's own text-"ye shall not surely die;" beir brethren, sons, daughters, wives and the preceding ages, the higher philos. ers. When in a starving condition, two already come! The Judge is descending. ouses, and did not take time to strip ex- ophy of the world was metaphysical, the vessels arrived from Panama for his res The books are opening. The heavens are twenty one months looking for whales, relief to a griping conscience, I would can ept to get their clothes washed. Here churches took ready cognizance of the hei, and to induce him to abandon his passing away with a great noise. The whales, nothing but whales. I have been to him in indignant grief, "But do you not s a praying man and a working man too, the fact, and, in due accordance with the object. Now came the test of his decis-10. Esther is made use of in a natural requirements of the time, the battle of ion of character, and the determination to the left hand of whales, and sir, I am bound to have a How many are "weak and sickly" way, to save the Jews in Babylonish cap- the Evidences was fought on the metas of his earthly destiny. "Drawing his the Judge, and among them, he sees his whale, And now, sir, if you could look among the members of Christ's own sword, he traced a line in the sand from own hearers. Some of them are crowned into my heart, you would see nothing but church, groaning under spiritual diseases, II. The angel tells Josepth to take the But, judging from the preparations made east to west. Then turning towards the with the unfading crown; and some of a whale there?" The confession was remaining unfit, incompetent for useful was honest, it was true. Whatever it be and chronic invalids in the church, beesuppose that the angel knew that all low thunder of every railway, and the the drenching storm, desolation and death; With such a spectacle before him, with that absorbs us, apart from Christ, and is cause they persist in taking the wrong the powers of earth and hell com bined, snort of every steam engine, and the whis on this side, ease and pleasure. There the shrieks of his perishing neighbors made an idol in the heart, prevents, while medicine. could not prevent his reaching his 33rd the of the wind amid the wires of every lies Peru with its riches; here Panama ringing in his very ears, can any entreaty it is there, the possibility of attending to year, and discharging all the various of electric telegraph, serve to publish the and its poverty, Choose, each man what be too earnest? Is it any wonder that he him, loving him, obeying fices of Prophet, Priest and King &c., and fact, that it is in the departments of phys- becomes a brave Castillian. For my part, is ready to throw himself across the path- an object of the land or of the sea, a Le- endangers physical lif, how much more yet he uses all the natural means of sas ice not of metaphysics, that the greater I go to the south. So saying he stepped way of the blinded sinner, and beseech viathan of ambition, riches, care and anx. will those be held responsible at God's minds of the age are engaged,-that the across the line. He was followed by him not to commit the eternal suicide? lety, or the brook-trout among green pas-12. The Saviour uses clay and spittle, Lockes, Humes, Kants, Berkleys, Dugalds eleven others," and Peru was conquer- Even if his overwhelming solicitude move tures; whatever it be that the heart is or wickedness, have. him to tears, he feels that it is better for set upon, away from Christ, that is the "With quackish cintment, healed the wounds the eyes of the blind men; uses five loaves past, and that the philosophers of the cluding all new comers, or at least all have led the multitudes without any.— the world over, are the Humboldts, Aras of the Spirit, we would say, "Dying man, It was with such emotions that the multitudes without any.— the world over, are the Humboldts, Aras of the Spirit, we would say, "Dying man, It was with such emotions that the

which he persuaded them to beware of." malice, cruel revenge, idols worse in re-lt an undevout astronomer is "mad," ality than all the deformities of heathenhow much more is a listless and stupid isin in idol shape. And he found it true ambassador of the cross? Amid all the that a man cannot see, hear, or know vast assemblage at the judgment-bar, anything of truth, religion, or God, while

### A Father's Prayer. In a certain town in Massachusetts, a

coming danger? That sinners them- ed to meet to enjoy themselves, as they selves were mad in this world they will called it, had gone on from one step to very unseemly and scandalous practices. then of themselves confess. How they another until they had become full grown, came to be guilty of such madness they barefaced infidels, strong in the faith .can somewhat comprehend. But how There was one who had been taught the and many of those who sit and those who any man who knew to what a hell they truths of the Bible in the Sunday School. were rushing neglected to warn them He far exceeded all the rest, and by his against it, is enough to fill them with knowledge of that sacred book would the fool's eyes. Deacon Bodkins had a amazement and with horror. And as turn its most solemn words into the vilest lively sense of the evil of these things, they turn away toward their long eterni- ridicule. He would take the parables of and often spoke upon the subject in a ty of woe, Oh! how will they vent their Christ, and, by interspersing obscene tiercest imprecations upon that faithless jests and vile remarks, turn their import man as a chief accomplice in their ruin! into scorn. He would lift his hands, and with a solem countenance and reverential words say, "Let us pray;" and commencing in a manner seemingly becomand with such an expression of awe as to strike horror even into the minds of his infidel companions, would soon turn the whole into the utmost heaven daring and God-insulting ridicule. On one occasion, very late in the night, he was met one of his companions, and during the conversation, said he to his companion, "John I don't go home very early now-a-Ah, thought I to myself, there is Joe Sim- Like him, they should implore for them mons, that I don't like; I'll watch him, fection. They should implore for them light over home, I walk about the road and it I see him look off his book, I'll tell that blessing which He only has power to here, but I don't go in. I used to go home as late as 12 o'clock sometimes, but I would find my old father and mother sitting there, and the old man would say, in a tone of paternal mildness and tenderness, 'It is rather late. William; your mother and I have been waiting some time for you; so we will have prayers now.' but oh, I can't bear to hear that old man pray! I can't bear it ! So, if I see a light there, I don't go in."

Infidelity may scoff at the Bible, but

S. H.

From the Watchman and Reflector. The Wrong Medicine.

Several cases of melancholy interest have lately occurred, in which death has been caused by the carelessnes of a phyapothecary in compounding medical prescriptions. A promising and beautiful child has been untimely snatched from life because there was administered to it the wrong medicine. The physician and anothecary are justly held responsible for

their carelessnessor incompetency. There are men, too, whose profession it is to prescribe for the moral diseases that afflict and endanger humanity. How frightful may be the results, and how fearful is their responsibility if they administer the wrong medicine.

A mortal malady works in the soul of every child of Adam. 'Unless cured, the there is a physician there.' But there are some who mistake or change his prescriptions, and who, to the sick and suffering

When I hear a professed minister of

When I hear another sneering at the

If men are held responsible to human

To sap the moral donstitution quite,

MARION, ALA.

WEDNESDAY, .....JULY 23, 1851.

MINISTERS' AND DEACONS' MEETING .-- The second session of the Ministers' and Deacons' meeting in the Central Association, will convene on Thursday before the first Sabbath in August, with Union Baptist church, Coosa county, Ala, All ministers and deacons friendly to benevolence are especially invited to attend.

W. C. BARNES, Clerk. Christian Index please copy.

ALABAMA CENTRAL SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION. -The first annual meeting of the " Alabama Central Sunday School Union" will take place at Mt. Pleasant Meeting-house, (Willingham's,) about six miles south-east of Tuscaloosa, on Friday before the 4th Sabbath in July nextabout noon.

Means will be adopted to render the exercises on that and two succeeding days entertaining

'The "Board of Managers" will meet at the same place, on the same day, at 10 o'clock. A. W. MOODY, Rec. Sec.

Tuscaloosa, June 6. 1851.

CAMP-MEETING .- The annual meeting at the Wewoka (Baptist) camp-ground, four miles South West of Mardisville, Talladega, Ala., will commence on Friday evening before the first Sabbothh in September.

TA Protracted Meeting will be held at Benton, Lowndes county, Ala. commencing on Saturday before the first Sabbath in September next. Ministers and brethren are respectfully and affectionately invited to attend.

17" A number of valuable communications are crowded out this week. They will appear in our mext issue.

IF Letters and receipts will receive early atten-

PASTOR WANTED .- By the recent election of Rev. R. C. Burleson to the Presidency of Baylor University, the Baptist church at Houston, Texas, is left without a pastor, and are desirous of obtaining one as early as practicable. Houston is an excellent location for a minister of talents, piety and prudence; and such an one will there be pleasantly sustained in his work. Any information that may assist the church in the procurement of such a man for their service, will be glad received by us, or by R. S. Blount and W. W. McMahan, Committee of Correspondence for the church. Houston, Texas.

TUSREGEE FEMALE COLLEGE .- We learn from the Macon Republican, that Mr. - Bacon of LaGrange, Ga., has been elected President of the Tuskegee Female College. We are glad of this. Brother Bacon has had much experience in this Department and is one of the most successful Female Teachers in the country. The College will be opened some time next fall or winter, and will be one of the best, most delightful places in the world at which to educate young Ladies. We have lived in Tuskegee and know what we say.

THOSE MINUTES, -- An excellent brother minister writing us from the Choctaw Association, Miss. says: "I fear your not sending us our Minutes wil sperate against your paper."

It can not do so justly. Those Minutes were our possession only about a month, although there were two other copies in the office at the time they were received. They were printed and forwarded as directed by the Clerk of the Associationmonths ago. We trust every member of that body who sees this notice will, in justice to us, communicate the fact to his brethren and that no bla -may attach to us in the case.

HONORARY DEGREE .- We notice with pleasure that at the late commencement of the Alabama University, the honorary degree of D. D. was conferred on the Rev. A. A. Lipscomb, of the Protestant Methodist church of Montgomery.

THE DEACONSHIP .- The Texas Weslevan Banner lifts himself up majestically and brasts to his readers that the South Western Baptist balked on the Deaconship, and did not come forth according to promise. We dislike to imply that our friend Richardson overlooked the 8th number of our present volume intentionally; but it he will look at it again he will perhaps find a couple of columns will send him a duplicate.

ERRATA. - Several typographical errors have appeared in my communications. I hope the readers of the South Western Baptist will excuse them. I doubt not the Printers discharged their sluties as well as could be expected. For the occupied so that all I have written has been in great haste, and at broken intervals of time stolen from my other duties.

Please correct an error in the notice of the marriage which occurred in this city on the 24th Frederick C. Mohl

E. S. S .- We admitted the communication of E. S. S., because we thought it just that he and those whom he represents, should be heard on the occasion; though we regret the heat with which some of his expressions were penned.

# Howard College.

The present Session is now drawing to a close. | meeting closed. The Teachers are wanting the salaries which they have, by patient and laborious industry, so richly earned. To meet these obligations the the impenitent. Several presented themselves Isaac T. Tichenor, of Henderson Kentucky, late Board are relying, in part, on the interest which to receive the prayers of God's people. During of Columbus, Miss., one of the most promishas accrued on those notes which the friends of the College have so generously, given. It will not be in the power of the Treasurer, or any Agent of the College, to visit these friends immediately. The object of this notice is to solicit them to embrace an early opportunity to forward the amount of interest, fue on their notes. by mail or by the hand of some friend.

Unless this is done the Board will be under the necessity of borrowing the mo ey, the interest on which will, of course, absorb the interest arising from the notes due the Institution. We are persuaded no triend of the College would willingly subject it to such a loss.

R HOLMAN, Treasurer.

Texas Anniversaries at Independence. [CONCLUDED.]

In my communication of last week, I gave an account of the examination of Baylor University and the proceedings of the Convention until

The deep and intense interest excited for the University, I hope will never subside until every Professorship is endowed, and suitable buildings are erected, and Baylor University is placed on equal footing with the best Institutions in the land. The Convention assembled early on Tuesday morning. The day was occupied chiefly in reading and adopting reports from select committees, and resolutions.

The report on the religious instruction of the slave population, excited much interest, and called forth several short speeches from brethren Mercer, Buffington, Pilgrim, Kimball and oth-

all in their power to improve the religious condition of the slave-it was highly gratifying to see the amount of interest on the subject. We have two ministers (Hill and Buffington) who devote themselves chiefly to the servants, while all of our preachers, with a lew exceptions, hold He is eminently a practical man, and a fitting little acquaintance with them. separate worship every Sunday, for the slave | co.adjutor for that worthy band which embraces population.

The report on Foreign Missions was prepared and read by the venerable Jesse Witt. This maturely gray, grave and astute member, is Corresponding Secretary of the Indian Mission have been to have had such a line from Joseph &c. And between these two senses you have report was followed by a few remarks from breth. | Prof. P. H. Meil, of Mercer University. ren Baines and Burleson. During these remarks. The self-composed, yet ardent spirit, which is Mississippi, now of Tennessee; of the venera- no more! the whole Convention seemed to be awakened exhibited in a face of gentleness, benevolence, ble Dr. Maclay, of N. Y.; of Elisha Tucker, D.

commending the South Western Baptist as wor- conceived and impressively delivered. thy of the special patronage of Texas Baptists. was so amended as to recommend both periodi-

Several other interesting reports and resolutions were adopted, but as they will soon be pub- influential congregation, in one of the most imlished in the Minutes, it is needless to mention

On Tuesday night the Convention, adjourned to meet in the town of Marshall, Harrison county, on Saturday before the 3d Sabbath in June,

This was decidedly the most interesting anniversary ever held by our church in Texas .-Never before have we seen so many ministers together or such full representations from the churches. During the past year five missionaries and Bro. Creath, our Missionary Agent, have been sustained, in whole or in part, and \$1354 have been raised for Missionary, Educa-

Meeting at Montgomery, Texas.

On Friday night after the adjournment of the commenced at the town of Montgomery, and was true hosts of Israel. continued until Tuesday night following. There were present brethren Burleson, Baylor, Creath, Johnson, Mays, Wright and Stiteler. Much in. telligent, is Rev. L. L. Fox. terest was excited in the community by the number of ministers in attendance and the nature of the services to be performed. Three deacons Holman, Corresponding Secretary of the Board were to be ordained, and as the ceremony had af Domestic missions. never been witnessed before in that part of the there never was seen as large a number of people together before in that place. The exercicharacter. The ordinance of baptism was administered to four candidates by the pastor of large share. to his edification. If he has not that paper, we the church, brother Wright, at 9 o'clock in the morning. Interesting remarks appropriate to P. M. Musgrove, Rev. J. H. Edminston, Rev. the subject were made by brother Burleson, P. P. Haile and S. Seale, exert a strong influwhich, it is believed, will exert a good influence ence in North Alabama. in favor of our views of that holy ordinance.

At 11 o'clock the ordination services comlast two months my time has been completely 3: 13, presenting the n ture, duties and qualifi. ger, pastor of the Antioch church, Warren Co., er Baylor with the laying on of hands by the ministers present. After the ordination prayer, a very solemn and impressive charge was made of May. Instead of "Frederick C. Mahe," read to the Deacons and church by brother Creath. The right hand of fellowship was then extended by the members the church, which closed the morning exercises. In the afternoon the Lord's | both able and energetic, and a strong logician. Supper was celebrated when appropriate remarks explanatory of the nature of the or-

The congregations were very large and attentive, and some seriousness existed on the part of complexion and mild and gentle manner, is Rev. the meeting our peculiar views of church polity sing and eloquent preachers of the Southwere presented and advocated, and we believe a good impression was made. They must exert a wide-spread influence, as the congregations were composed of citizens from towns and neighborhoods for miles around,

Montgomery is a small but pleasant village and is the seat of the county of the same name. It is surrounded by a rich and fertile country The citizens of the town and vicinity are intelligent, enterprising and hospitable. I have never visited a place where I have been more cordial. v received and more kindly treated. Our brethren were welcomed by the people to the enjoy-

Lord pour out his spirit upon the people of Mont' spirit of christianity, is Rev. Wm. H. Holcombe, prejudices; they were "extra" Catholic, "Jesus hospitals; are abundant. And what else will and spiritual blessing.

The Baptists are increasing in Montgomery. pi's noblemen. The church is yet young, having been planted There were a goodly number of lay memby the agency of brethren Creath and Wright, bers in the Convention, one or two have already within a few months past. But the Lord has been alluded to. Among them were Wm. blessed them. Brother Wright, their pastor, is Crane and A. D. Kelly, of Baltimore, and esteemed as a pious, intelligent and successful James C. Crane, of Richmond, merchants ; minister, and is very much beloved by the church | Dr. C. K. Winston, an able physician, of and community. They have no house of wor. Nashville Tennessee; Dr. W. H. Gwathmey a ship yet, but have contracted for one, and it will promising young physiciane, of Richmond, soon be ready. The Methodists have a new Virginia; P. S. Bush, Esqr., Treasurer of house nearly finished, which by their kind invi- Covington Theological Seminary; Roland tations we occupied during our meeting. Our Hughes, an influential Baptist of Missouri; prayer is, that the labors of our hands may be es. Dr. M. W. Philips, an energetic, intelligent tablished, and our blessed Redeemer honored. ONE OF THE PRESBYTERS.

The Southern Baptist Convention. Our ministers and brethren were urged to do Its recent Meeting at Nashville-Its Character-

Its Movements, etc.

Mr. Editor :- The copulent man, dressed in blue, is Rev.V.R.Thornton, one Georgia's jews els, one of the very best men among the hosts. of good and true men, whom Georgia affords .-

to the wretched condition of the heathen world, high impulses, and scornful indignation towards and our responsibility. Brethren who have felt all wrong, is that of Rev. John E. Dawson, of Rochester and New York city, one of the two copy for you my Journal of this day: too little on this great subject, were moved to Georgia. He has long been a favorite preacher. tears. In conclusion, it was moved that the His services as a pastor, at Eatonton, LaGrange whole Convention join Bro. Witt in prayer for and Columbus, have secured him the warmest the success of our Missionaries in heathen lands. affections of the brotherhood. His charge to And now, Mr. Editor, if my profile is in any three months, and to-day, as usual. The num-A resolution was offered by Bro. Stiteler, re- the missionaries, on Sunday night, was happily thing like a vraisemblance, print it, and remind ber in attendance has generally been from 50 to "L' etat c'est moi." But to use terms in such a

Alabama was well represented. That cava- there will perhaps be another. Several good brethren felt that the Tennessee lier looking brother, with imbrowned face, is Baptist should also be recommended, especially Rev. Henry Talbird, of Montgomery. He is a its "Wat Department." Finally the resolution favorite with all classes at home, a favorite in his State and with his delegation. He is a growing man, a faithful composer of sermons, and has succeeded in drawing around him a strong and portant places in the South.

The well preportion young man with benevolent countenance, is Rev. E. B. Teague. He gives promise of great influence, as his manners are conciliatory, his education thorough and his talents commanding. His address to Mrs. Crawford, was a very creditable performance

The silent, observant, intelligent and careful member, is Rev. Joshua H. Foster. He and bro. Teague were once tutors in the University of Alabama. He is a warm-hearted and generous Southerner, in whom there is no guile.

The intrepid and out spoken brother, who, if all the Indians of the battle fields of Tallades tional and all Convention purposes. If the Bap- ga and Topatka opposed him, would still march tist State Convention of Texas" has done thus on to his purpose, is Rev. Samuel Henderson, in her infancy, what may she not accomplish in of Tuskegee -one of the most improved and improving men in all Alabama.

That brother, so anxious to guard all our outposts from danger, is Rev. P. H. Lundy, once a Methodist minister, (if I do not mistake) and Convention at Independence, a meeting was now a very acceptable preacher, among the

> The small, stooping man, who knows a thing or two, and withal is most independent and in-

> The indefatigable character, with slightly hesitant speech and mild manner, is Rev. Russel

The Nestor of the Alabama delegation, apcountry, crowds came from all directions to wit. pears in the person of Rev. James H DeVotie, ness it. The citizens of Montgomery say, that pastor of the Marion church. He has always been a popular speaker, and commanded fine congregations in Montgomery and Tuscaloosa. ses on Tuesday were of the most interesting In all the great enterprises which have placed Alabama in a proud position he has borne a

The other ministers of this delegation, Rev.

Mississippi presented a good front. That conscientious, scrupulous, systematic, evangelical and menced. A sermon appropriate to the occasion | godly brother, with clear eyes, slightly halting was preached by brother Stiteler, from 1 Tim. in step and direct in speech, is Rev. E. C. Eacations of the office. After the sermon was de- and President of the Mississippi Educational livered, the ordaining prayer was made by broth. Society, a brother whose praise in all the churches for ability and piety.

That middle aged member, slightly bald, with regular features, commanding presence and speech, is Rev Daniel L, Russell, of Vicksburg, formerly a Presbyterian minister, and President of Eureka Masonic College. He is

The elder member, of curling hair and strong voice, is Rev. Joshua T. Russell, of Columbus, dinance, and our views upon it, were made formerly a Presbyterian minister. He has been by brethren Baylor and Barleson. Preaching useful and influential as a preacher among the was continued until Tuesday night, when the Presbyterians, and generally preaches able ser.

That young man, delicately put together, fair

That retiring and unobtrusive member, is Rev. Wm. M. Farrar, Agent of the Boards in Mississippi, a most estimable and useful man-

The tall brother, who possesses Saul's qualifications for King, is Rev. Samuel Halliburton, f DeSoto county, late Moderator of the Cold Water Association. He exerts a large influence in his region and is a commanding preacher. That small, resolute brother, is Rev. James

Sledge, of Chulahoma, who hears a high repstation as a controversalist. That noble spirited, heavenly minded man.

ted Hosea Holcombe. He is one of Mississip-

planter, Treasurer of the Mississippi Convention, and a contributor to a number of journals. and now a candidate for the State Legislature ; John A. McGill, a well educated, pious and and Dr. A. N. Jones, of Columbus, Mississippi, a skilful physician, a thorough business man, siopi Legislature.

neglected; unnoticed because the writer had

Vice Presidents of the American Baptist Missionary Union, were seen in this gathering of the representatives of Southern churches .-

"Chiefameng ve Takin' notes and faith he'll prent it. W. C. C. 18th, 1851

Extra Southern Steam.

Bro, Chambliss :- Will you allow a stranger, to the most of your readers, to say a word to them through your valuable paper ?

Since the meeting of the Convention, at Nashville, a class of articles, purporting to give an account of its proceedings, has been going the rounds; very much to the prejudice of a part of its members; among these I discover one in your last paper, from "W. C. C." I do not wish to review that article; but if I could without an offence, I would counteract an erroneous impression, which may result from certain

The objection made to the invitation of Dr. Maclay, to a seat in the Convention (intended to test a principle) your "W. C. C." represents as in "interlude" "perhaps a necessary thunder storm," affording "a good opportunity to blow off a little extra Southern steam."

Is this candid ? Is it just ! Is it even a char table representation of the motives of "some render them most unworthy of such an appellation. The individual who made the objection, or favorably known as your correspondent, but those who know them will not feel their charity overturned, to suppose them honest, if nothing more in their course. Certainly they may, and ought, if they are "most worthy brethren," to be helieved when there, and every where they disayow such a motive. The ground of objection to Dr. Maclay and others was their identity with Abolitionists; an objection by no means novel and by no means obnoxious to the unkind insinuations of your correspondent. One is tempted to fear that, at least, some of the "friends of a revised version" have lost some of that "spirit of christian magnanimity" said to have been displayed at the Convention, Permit me, from personal knowledge, to say that a part, at least, of the brethren, thus unkindly alluded to, were identified with Baptists interests and even the "original National Triennial Convention" before the shell was broken from the head of "W. C. C. and, although not so national in their feelings, or so anxious to return to that body, may be quite as full of a "spirit of Christian magnanimity as of "extra Southern steam," All that I claim for these brethren is, that they may have been fully as honest and charitable as others.

Your correspondent, too, places those oppos ed to the "Bible Union" in a false position, first, by making them the enemies of a "revised ver, sion," and secondly, by misrepresenting their conduct. That subject was not alluded to in Convention, until introduced by a friend of the Union, in an explanatory charge upon the brother who made the objection to Dr. Maclay, of wishing to prejudice that question in advance .--That charge was promptly met by a distinct disavowal of such intention, and a willingness to meet that issue upon its merits if it should ome up. Indeed, the enemies and not the friends of the Bible Union were most anxious to keep that vexed question out of the Convention. The bitterest spirit and the most biting words which I saw or heard, were from the friends of the Union, in and out of committee: if may except the speech for which your W. C. C. makes such a graceful apology, in which the speaker characterized the meetings of the Bible Union men as an "under ground caucus." Perbaps if all the "most worthy brethren" alluded by your correspondent had been so fortunate as to have had a C, to their names, they might, after all, have shared a little in this "extra" sympathy. It is proper to say that, the resolution, finally passed, inviting Dr. Maciay and others as ministers, but excluding them as agents ment of their homes and hospitalities. May the whose whole bearing and manner, exhibits the by those who talked largely against sectional the scriptures, the establishment of schools, and or moral character." While on the other ho

gomery, and give them every needed temporal of Pontotoc, son of the lamented and venera. Christ men," among them your W. C. C. E. S. S.

Which means "Extra Southern Steam." At Home, July 8, 1851.

China Correspondence. lown in a deep well, you would not expect him his operations: still you would like to see him a communication, after a hard day's labor.-But do you inquire why we write so late? bes cause we have not time to write sooner. Does another inquire why we take up our precious time in writing at all for a paper? Ans. I promised the Editor a short communication for his strongly indoctrinated planter of Mississippi, paper, occasionally; but it I had not, I have a propensity to write to my brethren, -himself and Mr. IV. A. Stickney : readers to excite their interest in Missions, esand an efficient deacon; formerly of the Missis. pecially the China Mission. I hope that some of his readers are among those that hold the Many worthy of notice have been perhaps rope while we be in the well. And if holding on in good earnest and with proper attention, they will doubtless be gratified to see the rope The well known forms of Adiel Sherwood, shaken once and a while at least, in to know a Dagg, a Mallary, a Stocks, a Lumpkin, a D. D., formerly of Ga., now of Illinois; of Syd- that we are yet living, in good health, and mak-Sanders, a Brantly, and a Turpin. That pre- ney Dyer, an eloquent man and a poet, the ing good progress! How gratified Jacob would Association; of George Tucker, formerly of in Egypt, if he had been able to communicate plainly shifted about at pleasure. How you

> D. of Chicago. Illinois, formerly of Buffalo, a little longer than this; permit me, therefore, to bout a church of Christ at all. But in truth, Thursday Dec. 18, 1850.

tives, has attended almost every day for three it were not too shocking. Mississippi Female College. Hernando, June months; -and some of the others have frequent. But you must not lorget that the word "church" ly attended. Then let your readers just think is a New Testament term, and that the only one thing, which will be interesting-whenever Greek, word ever thus translated skkλησια, has

Rev. Mr. B. followed him, and gave us an in-

same passage and notes as Chow, above.

the river from Canton proper. This is a very line place for preaching and distributing books, We can always get a congregation here of from 40 to 100 hearers; and these are always anxious for books. I also have given many books here the priests, which they seem to be gratified o receive; often requesting them, and sometimes with anxiety. Besides preaching to day to for. ty or fifty hearers at this place, we distributed there, going, and coming, about 400 to 500 books and tracts. We are told to sow liberally and we shall reap liberally. This is what I wish to do-therefore, I endeavor to sow these liberally, hoping some cay to realize a fruitful

PRAYER MEETING .-- Myself and wife attended prayer meeting to night at Dr. Ball's .-- Mr. Freuch officiated. We returned, and I had prayers at 9 o'clock, P. M. with my chinese family, and heard their catechism lesson. And now I finish the labors of the day by writing my Journal and this communication, which will keep me out of bed until about 12 o'clock at night. But if it shall engage any of your readers to pray more for China, and contribute more money for the spread of the gospe! here, I shall not in the reaping day regret or grudge the toils hestowed to night. And O. if any might be excited to become missionaries, and come to my aid, then I should be doubly paid. Surely some within the circumference of your wide circle, have tasted the love of Jesus, and felt the power of his mjunction-"preach the gospel to every creature"-and thought of coming to China .-Then why not now resolve and come? Come ye valiant soldiers of the cross, gird on your armor, brave the winds and the waves, and come to China. Now is the acceptable time. All the highest in authority of the latty of B things are ready .- Souls are perishing; the op | church may be of "no matter what religit of Northern Societies, was offered and carried portunities for preaching, distributing tracts and opinions and hardly any matter what religion

you have to prosint you, in braving all dangers. difficulties and objections; in seizing the present moment to rush into the combat, make one of forlors hope in carrying the convent of Immann. uel gloriously. Hear the musical promise of his voice, which was as the sound of many wa-Dear Bro. Chambliss .- If you had a friend ters: "There is no man that hath left house or brethren or sisters, or father or mother, or wife I presume, to give you an extensive account of or children, or lands, for my sake and the gospel's, but he shall receive an hundred fold now shaking the rope occasionally. Then, this is in this time, houses, and brethren, and sisters about all you must expect from us Missionaries, and mothers, and children and lands with persewhen commencing at 10 o'clock at night to write cutions; and in the world to come eternal life.' Mark 10: 29, 30.

Yours in Christ,

I. J. ROBERTS. Carlon, December 19, 1850.

The Claims of Episcopalian and Baptist Churches Compared.

to "prave what it was that our Saviour founded

DEAR SIR .- In your first letter you undertook

called his Church . . . the Bride of Christ;" and now, when pressed you confess that you "have used the word church in two senses."\_ 1st. Only the Governors and Clergy as our Lord is understood, Matt. 18: 17. by high au. thority ancient and modern," "2ndly, the more could prove any thing thus, I cannot imagine, But I feel persuaded you will look for a letter except that you have no definite conception a. the only way in which the English word church ever was applied to the clergy at all, was thus. WETTUNG CHAPEL .- We have had public when they had stolen all the powers of the church preaching at this chapel every day for the last because there was nothing else left, they stole your readers that at the next Biennial meeting 100 heaters, who seem to listen with care, and style, when speaking of "the church," the Bride, some of them frequently come again. One old the Lamb's wife, out of which you say it is gentleman who seems to come from right mo- | "fearful to live or die," would be rediculous in

> they see the sun rise, let them think-Brother in it so essentially and necessarily the sense Roberts in Canton has preached to the Chinese of "congregation" or "assembly," that this first by the light of that same sun, though on the oth- meaning of yours is absolutely impossible. You er side of the globe, since he rose here yesterday? intimate however that in Matt. 18: 17, the literal But now the Journal. "Lesson in the morning sense of the term "church," is "understood by at 10 o'clock. At 12 o'clock, Chow Seen Shang high authority ancient and modern," to be "the commenced the public services by singing and governors or clergy." You must have a sinreading Matthew 1: 18-25 v. from which he gular notion of what high authority is. Nota answered the following inquiries, in way of a single Greek Lexicon that I can find, hints at sermon. 1. Who is Jesus? see 18 v. 2. Who such a meaning as possible. Rebinson profeswas the father of Jesus? see 18 v. 3. How see to give every sense and shade in which semany generations were there from Abraham to κλησια is ever used in the New Testament, but Jesus? see 17 v. 4. What evidence of Mary, does not once allude to this, but says it signihis mother, being a virgin? see 20, 23 v. 5. fies in Matt. 18: 17, "assembly," "congrega-Why was he called Jesus? see 21 v. 6, Who tion," Schrevelus, Donegan, Liddle and Scott, are the people of Jesus? Ans. His disciples .- (this last edited by staunch Episcopalians, and 7. What plan has Jesus, by which to save his the standard Lexicon at Oxford,) do not even people from their sins? Ans. His atonement, speak of such a sense as once occurring in the resurrection and intercession, on his part, - whole range of Greek Literature or possible.-Faith in him, love for him, and obedience to Patrick and Lowth is a soat of Standard comhim, on our part." He made quite an interes- | mentary among you high churchmen. In comting and an appropriate discourse from these menting on Matt. 18: 17, they never seem to notes-seemed quite at home while speaking, have thought of your sense, but say that here neither at a loss for language nor ideas. He "Christ commands the offended person to tell spoke about half an hour as he usually does. | this to the church or particular community of which he is a member, as will be evident from teresting discourse. I closed by presenting a the like rule prescribed among the Jews," in Tract to the congregation, entitled the Two such a case, i. e. to "shame him and lay open Friends, gave them some account of the tract, his fault before many," quoting 1st Cor 5:4. and remarked upon the manner in which Jesus and 2d Cor. 2: 6, "the punishment inflicted by acts as our friend; called upon the disciple many, in further illustration. Bloomfield's Cri-Atuck, to distribute the tract among the people; tical Digest, well known as the ablest Digest of and upon the disciple Achan, to speak to the its size your church has ever p oduced, or all the people while he was doing so. Young Seen Commentaries, Ancient and Modern, says of Sang prayed and the congregation was dismis- the word "church" here, "this must mean the particular congregation to which you both re-LEIN HENG KI CHAPEL .- We went to this spectively belong." Doddridge gives the sense chapel and called together a congregation, to thus: "tell it to the whole church or society of whom Young Seen Sang preached from the worshiping christians to which he belongs."-He has a long note on it to which I would spe-Hocy-rong Temple .- Myself and Chun cially refer both you and the reader, in which he went with books to this place in Honam, across says "this is one of those many scriptures which would have been perfectly intelligible if they had not been learnedly obscured by ingenious men whose interest it has been to spread a cloud

> > Indeed, if any have ever supposed that the injunction of the passage may be fulfilled b telling the offence to the directors or clergy, is merely by a figurative application of termsthat is by supposing them the representatives of the assembly, so that by telling it to them, would be rightly disposed of by the whole body Even thus literally it must mean the reverse what you claim. The judicious Campbell, however, translates the clause, "acquaint the con gregation with it," remarking, "It would b contrary to all rules of criticism to suppose that our Lord would say congregation, for so the term interally imports, when he meant a few heads directors." This is the only passage you attempt to adduce. The case then stands thus;-th term skkhngra-"church" is always used as have used it, i, e, for the people, never once this sense of yours, for the clergy.

If you could even have proved that it wa once thus used-no amount of ingenuity cou make the clergy alone-the "Bride of Christ An interpretation that would exclude ninety nin out of every hundred christians from salvation Thus end all your attempts to prove logical and rhetorically, what "the church-the Bride

On the other hand, I have shewed, and yo have not even attempted to deny it, that a visit church of Christ, is a congregation or collecti of persons making a credit le profession of P sonal christian faith and character,-in fact congregation of faithful men;" but, that er

daty to "proce" that. But I find in the of England has ever put forth. In that book there eary and Laity of the Protestant Episcopal Refor., Vol. 1, p. 463, Appleton, 1843,) a defiach assembled in Convention" 1844, a for- nition given of "the Holy Catholic church," madeclaration that what you call "the church" king it "comprehend all assemblies of men over not have baptism of any kind made a ret the whole world that receive the faith of Christ. in its even for the Deputies to its own very He intended to include the other Protestant sects highest legislative bodies. Hence, in my last, who did not believe in Bishops or Sucression. Land your church the injustice to assert that she | Further along in this "standard" it was said that required of her Deputies to have been baptized "Orders were to be administered in the church and to pay their pew rent, I was mistaken. The according to the New Testament," and that "the aw rent is the only pre-requisite to eligibility. Scriptures made express mention only of the In the Journal of your Convention all the metro two orders of Priests and Deacons," (Burnet p. sensor which are endorsed by its title page as 466.) or as Neal expresses it: "The book either Bishops, Clergy or lay members of your maintains no real distinction between Bishops church. a Canon was proposed that "no unbap- and Priests," And he quotes from it this remarktized person shall be eligible as a Deputy to the able passage; "Of these, two orders only, that General Convention of this church." but "the is, to say Priests and Deacons, Scripture maketh said motion was indefinitely pastpaned" (p. 41.) express mention;" "all men should be advised Your General Convention which makes and un- and taught, that all such lawful power and aumakes all its Cauons, and signs the credentials thority of any Bishop for the Presbyter, same of its Bishops, does not require even any kind thing, over another were and be given them by of baptism of its members, and bardly any kind the consent, ordinances and postive laws of men of moral and religious character. We at least only, and not by any ordinance of God in Holy have what you call the form, if not the power of Scripture," and it goes on to say that all such edinances. But you, when it happens to suit powers when not created by some ordinance of your convenience, require neither. I appeal to man are "in very deed no lawful power but the common sense of mankind, if e mity to the plain usurpation and tyranny." (Hist, of the ordinances of the Saviour in the simple way that Pucitans, p. 41, note.) Here you perceive that we practice them is not with you, in making all the assumptions of authority by your Bishyour absurd charges against us, a stronger ops over other ministers are declared in the most principle than love for them, even after your own | solemn and authoritative manner by the church fashion? You seem to consider not being bap- of England, itself to be in very deed, either tized by any body a better title to church mems "plain usurpation and tyranny," or at best, "the hership and eternal life, than being baptized on commandments and ordinances of men," which are truly "frightful" teachings. And then, to trines and commands of God. Matt. 15: 9. set up such an organization for a model-to call est of which it is fearful to live or die-to degloss professions "the divine institution" in onposition to all other churches, as more "human" h preposterous, that it deserves no father re- queed. our baptism should remain on account of Apos-England, so late as the year 1842, in the case Whately rightly shew, "there can be no doubt," raise the character of your church. of Muster v. Escott, Vicar of Godney. "The is a congregation of faithful men, in which" For want of space I have not been able to

Covering, w o considers that our baptism con- orders to be Scriptural, or the distinction besists in the immersion of a professed believer in tween Bishops and Presbyters, to be based upon Jesus Christ, in the name of the Trinity, can anything but the customs of men, who thought doubt its validity. And I cheerfully leave it to that "the laying on of hands was altogether unall true christians, the members of Christ's Uni- necessary" (Macauley's Hist. Eng. vol. 1. p. 49.) versal church, to decide, not merely whether or and who was writing, too, for a church pledged not you have proved what you undertook as to to all these doctrines, except perhaps the last .what the church is, but whether comparing the Indeed, in the service for the ordination of Bishterms of membership required by Episcopalians ops and Priests, drawn up soon after by the and by Baptists, ours are not those w. ich are same man and preserved in your church to about true, Primitive and Scriptural, and yours those the beginning of the 18th century, "no express of human invention, unheard of in ancient times. mention is made in the words of ordaining them, Having thus disposed of the main point I turn that it was for the one or the other office," and

Mothodist, and whose baptism, on that account, sis in the Articles upon which you wish to build

to more incidental matters. 1st. That misquos in both it was said "Receive thou the gift of the tation of the Prayer Book seems to have trou. Holy Ghost" &c., which was not said in the bled you more than it need. But you surely do ordination of Deacons. See Burnet vol. 2. p. not mean to deny that you did misquote that 229, and Neai, voi. p. 50. It was even the opin passage. I hope. Yet you say "I am accused of ion of Bishop Ponet high in favor and authorimisquoting my Prayer Book, . . . the ty at that very time, and who must have agreed standards shall test the matter." There is only to the introduction of those very Articles "that one standard can test that matter, i. e. "The the word Bishop should be abandoned to the Pa-Preface to the Ordinal" to which you referred. pists, and that the chief officer of the purified professing to quote it, but palpably and grievously church should be called Superintendents." to inmisquoting as any one in his senses can see. - dicate their human origin. (See Macauley Hist. What then have all your references to "the Ar- Eng. vol. 1. p. 47. Harper, 1849.) Nothing ticles" to do with the matter?

I suppose you mean that the doctrine you mers of Henry VIII, Edward VI reign, who eswished to prove can, by a long roundabout course tablished the church of Eugland, and drew up of interential reasoning be shewn from them. her Articles and ordination services "believed On all this I remark, 1st. That there are as in but two orders of churchmen in Holy Scrips many non sequilers in your interences from the ture, i. e. Bishops and Deacons, and consequently Articles as there are (I should like to say, but that Bisops and Priests were but different ranks for drawing "ludicrous pictures,") fleas in a ne. or degrees of the same order. They gave the gro's blanket, 2nd, Supposing all your interences right hand of fellowship to foreign churches and were correct, that has nothing to do with a pal- ministers that had not been ordained by Bishops, pable misquotation. Every body knows that the there being no dispute about re-ordination in orcontradictions of your Prayer Book are number. der to any church preferment, till the latter end less.\* But 3rd, You are most unfortunate in at. of Queen Elizabeth's reign," about 60 years aftempting to prove that "a three fold ministry" is ter the Reformation began. Neal, vol. 1 p. 57. essential to a church, by appealing to your 19th Macauley's Hist. Eng.p. 70, 71. Who, thereand 23rd Articles of Faith. They certainly do fore, could be certain of Apostolical succession if not teach this doctrine directly. And the it were necessary And do you want to make the best proof they never were intended to teach any public believe by a dozen attenuated inferences such thing, is that the very man who drew them that Cranmer drew up a Set of Articles and up at first, believed, and wrote other documents. Services directly opposed to all he was through for the same church declaring the opposite, i. e. life laboring to establish? Even Dr. Pusey adthat only two orders, 1st. Bishops or Presbyters, mits it as an unquestionable "historical fact," and 2nd. Deacons could be proved from Scrip- that these very 42 Articles were "intended as a

If you will turn to (Neal's Hist, of the Pun- quired no definite opinion as to the necessi-

\* See Macaulev's History of England, Vol. 1, 48-9. Harper 1849, or in the Contents "the Origin of the Church of England"

remused of these only lans, Val. 1, p 40. Harper, 1840 ; you will see | of Oxford, p, 98. Tracts for the Times vol. 2. the profession of personal that in 1543 Cramer "approved," indeed be chief. It is a modern conceit, a piece of silly upstart the pleatical constitution of those in prepared a book, nominally drawn up by a affectation in churches, like yours growing out of which Christ has bromis d his per commission of Bishops and Divines, called "A the Church of England, to pretend to any such Accessary Ecudition for a Christian Man." - thing as a matter of Divine right or necessity.

for many years, and very likely this part of it is

can be more plain than that the chief Retor-

general basis of union of Protestants," and re-

ty of Episcopa, ordination. (Letter to the Bishop

. Whately a Kingdom of Christ, p. 40 P

however, allered to give us a little Henry the VIII wrote a Preface to it. It was You may say, perhaps, that the church of a light upon what a visible church is, or read and approved by the Lord's spiritual and England has since altered its doctrine. Suppose when you say, "Law at largerent is temporal, and by the House of Commons as a it had; "it might teach for doctrines the comsurv to make us members of the church," lay sened, and "was designed for a standard of mandments of men" as you have been doing in it would be natural for me to ask if you christian belief" in the church of England. It this matter, according to the standard of the quite sure that Infant Sprinkling is lawful was one of the most carefully prepared and au- church of England itself, but it cannot alter usin at all? In arguing with a Baptist it was thentic documents at the time which the church God's truth, nor put three orders into the Bible, nor the earliest and most authentic writers of Larned of the Proceedings of the Bishops, is, as your own Bishop Burnet tells us, (Hist. | church history, If the church of England choos-

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a credible profession of christian faith. These yet are taught by you for the most essential doc interest in knowing it. Bishop Ives of North Carolina, has publicly renounced and retracted But this is not all. The book "approved" and all such teaching, and rather than give place it the One Apostolic Church, the Bride of Christ | chiefly drawn up by Cranmer, continued in force to it by subjection in his church, even while under the personal jurisdiction of so admirable a c'ere this unbaptized or ball-baptized conglomo. The force to this day, for, though it was probably christian as Bishop McIlvaine; the distinguished ration of all soits of creeds, characters and relist epealed during the reign of Mary, all of those Dr. Aydelott, of Cincinnati, has publicly retorm acts were "revived" by express act of Parlia- ed from" the Episcopal church. If then you ment, after the accession of Elizabeth, and I do could shew that the Bishop of your own Diocese societies without validity, is so thorough, not believe any reapeal of it since could be pro- had been "charging" his clergy in words "so strengthening" to some of you " boldiy" to futation. But if any doubt as to the validity of . But in 1552, less than ten years fier, and meet the members of all other churches, as of this book continuing in full force, Cranmer, bes organizations of merely human origin-and tolical Succession; although the whole of that cause the Reformation was thought not to have that by way of contrast with them he had repcould be very easily exploded by the very men gone far enough before, drew up 42 Articles of the resented his own as the "Divine institution" who drew up your own articles, it would Church of England (Burnet vol. 3. p. 117, 118.) "the One Catholic Apostolic church" to which be sufficient here to say that this point has which received the Royal Sanction; among them it is the duty of all to belong, and from which it been not only demonstrated unanswerably by the 20th and 24th were precisely the same in is "a fearful sin to separate"-if he should "ex-Bingham, the most learned antiquarian of substance, if not in word, as the 19th and 23rd cuse" such an allusion to his name it might tend you church in his History of Lay Baptism; but of your present 39 Articles, of which they formed so far to relieve you from the charge of not bedecided authoritatively in the highest Ecclesi. the basis. "The visible church ("Ecclesia visi- ing a good churchman, though I submit that with assical Courts connected with the Church of bills est," properly a church, as Archbishop pious, sober, reflecting christians, it would not

law of the Church of England is (these are the &c., and 24th "none may preach or minister notice many arguments and remarks on which words of the decision.) beyond all doubt that a the sacraments without he be lawfully called by you seem to lay stress, among them this that we chied baptized by a layman is validly haptized." men who have lawful authority." Burnet's Hist, are "dependent on the church for the Canon of rson baptized by a Reform, vol. 2, p. 267. Now here is the ba- Scripture," upon whose judgment and authority we receive it; - and therefore ought to receive a Paseyite minister refused to recognize, until three Orders as essential to a church. These all other things which she teaches. My answer thus compelled by the laws of his own church. Acticles drawn up with a studied avoidance of is this, if you are wrong and I right, as to what No reasonable Episcopalian or christian, it by a man who actually did not believe three "the church" is, the whole force of the argument could be turned against you. But in fact any young lady of fifteen at the Judson, who has studied "Alexander's Evidences," could answer your argument in a moment. She would turn you to chapter 19, and shew you that you were arguing in "a circle," and that by the same logic we should have to receive all the errors of Celsus and Porphyr y, who are the most important of all our witnesses to Scripture, because the bitterest enemies of Christianity. I refer you

I should, as you already know, have been pleased to be spared from making any allusion to questions of "honor" in relation to this discussion. My own course has been to act as I conceive honorably, and not to talk about it. But since you will introduce the matter and simply disclaiming all "unpleasant" personal "references," assert that "it does not comport with the dignity of honorable, sober discussion to taunt an ponent with ignorance, or to exhibit him in ludicrous pictures" &c., I will observe in a neral manner that I so far differ from you as is, that to me it appears not only honorable, but forbearing and generous to an opponent, carefully to attribute some things to ignorance in order to prevent the possibility of their being set down to other less creditable causes -such things instance as erroneous quotations, or appeals ing to works which in the very chapter, probably the very page, prove the exact opposite of what they are adduced to support. I know of a case where real personal regard and friendliness has alone induced such a course. I am quite of the opinion, however, that for an opponent to exhibit imself in ludicrous attitudes and pictures does not very well comport with the dignity of sober discussion. From the first, however, the public will recollect I feared this was not going to prove very sober or dignified affair. " And so, to close, the matter in your own words, I leave you to reflect on the position in which you have Brock, in the 38th year of her age. A husband and say how long they will last. his JAMES A. × ATCHISON.

Here then the newspaper portion of this con troversy must terminate, on my part at least .-With a deep feeling of having often much trespassed on the forbearance of our kind host, the Proprietor of this paper, and no less upon that of the readers of it.

I remain yours sincerely, T. F. CURTIS.

Home and Foreign Journal. A NEW MISSIONARY PERIODICAL.

The Boards of Domestic and Foreign Missions of the Southern Baptist Convention, have long lelt the need of a joint organ of communi cation of sufficient disinensions to contain all that it i desirable to publish, and yet a price so low as to ensure its circulation among all the churches of the South. The price of the Journal, and the high rates of postage on Magazines; have so restricted its circulation, as to render i entirely inadequate to their want. The Com mission has in a great measure met the necessi ties of the Foreign Board: but the Domestic Board was unprovided for, as this paper was too small for both Boards. The Domestic Board must, therefore, publish another paper, or make

angementr with the Foreign Board to issue h a periodical as would serve the purposes of h Boards. To prevent the multiplication of iodicals, and to obtain for the Boards a joint I must soon go, 3 o'clock is my last hour. Oh

HOME & FOREIGN JOURNAL.

The new paper will contain one sixth more atter than the Missionary Journal, and will be | ported her dying head, she reached her hand, sayes for \$1; or 12 copies for \$2.

The postage on the paper will be about one-If the rates now charged for the Commission. OF The first number of the "Home and Forrn Journal" will be issued on or before the 1st July.
The Missionary Journal will be discontinued

he close of the present volume; and subscriwho have paid for the next volume in ad ee, will be furnished with five copies of the ie number, and subscribers will be furnished h the "Home and Foreign Journal," in its ad, until their subscriptions expire.

To PASTORS, DEACONS AND OTHERS, -We peal to our brethren of the ministry, and to cons, superintendents of Sabbath schools, and others interested in the success of home and addressed, (post paid,) to

H. K. ELLYSON, Richmond, Va.

Special attention is invited to the above notice. The first number of the "Home and For-EIGN JOURNAL" is out, and a fine sheet it is. Its size and form is that of the "American Messenger." Its price can form no objection to its circulation-any one who can read can pay tion of both Boards to make its reading matter

Every minister and every friend of Missions is urgently solicited to make earnest effort press sningles. The front of the building to be

worthy of patronage.

By a little exertion and a small sacrifice this can be done, - yea, every family may be supplied. Let each one who is able to pay one dollar, which will procure five copies; one for himself and four ing 6 feet. A Gallery 12 feet wide across the dollars which will secure thirty copies, by which thirty families may be supplied with a vast amount of missionary intelligence. Or suppose Defore the pulpit, 5 her tong; two doubted and two single doors leading to 20 R. 9, fort, and seven boths acres; S. W. qr. stair cases; four rows of seats to be 7 feet long of S. W. qr., Sec. 15 1, 20, R. 9, containing forty one hundred copies can be obtained. Let this wide. The cornice to extend all around the course be pursued by all our churches, in a few boilding. ears but few anti-missionaries will be found in their neighborhoods, there will be but little nes cessity for travelling agents. Brethren land us overhead and under the garlery, the side walls to

> R. HOLMAN, Cor. Sec. B. D. M. S. B. C.

# Mortuary.

DIED-In Pontotoc, on the 4th inst., TA LITHA CUMI DAVIS, third daughter of Rev. James Davis, after an illness of fifteen days, which she bore with great christian fortitude and patience.

She was aged thirteen years, two months and twenty four days- and was for two years previous to her death, a member of the Baptist Church-her deportment was that of the christian. She was studious in the Eabbath School. in the day school and sanctuary of God. She any Bidder or Architect, will be gladly received evinced the same great earnestness for the acquisition of knowledge. Her dear parents had just cause to anticipate, in their dear child, a bright ornament in the church of Christ, and a useful member of society; but in the midst of their fond hopes, the messenger of death came, and this fair flower faded away, or rather was the Rights to Counties or States, on liberal terms. plucked up by a hand divine, and transferred to a more genial clime, where flowers wither not, the entire exclusion of all other Cotton Screws and Present where this young damsel now blooms in and Machaery is entirely protected from exposure to mmortal youth. Many friends deeply sympathize with our beloved brother and sister Davis, in their great bereavement; yet we mourn not and quicker | forme |, the Bales better shaped and s those who have no hope-for surely this air equally as heavy; the entire cost of construction but ne now sweetly sleeps in Jesus.

CRAFT will receive prompt attention. Wesabulga, Radolph County Ala. Their funeral exercises were attended in the Saptist church in this place, at 4 o'clock on Vednesday afternoon, 5th inst., an appropriate iscourse was delivered by brother W. H. Holombe--after which we accompanied the remains of our dear young sister to its last resting place, to await the sound of the last trump, for the trumpet shall sound and the dead shall

W. H. H.

DIED-At Grand Gulf, Miss., on the 6th of March, 1851, of Erysipilas, after an illness of seven days, Mrs. VASHII BROCK, wife of Rev. V. W. six children remain to mourn an irreparable loss. Mrs. B. was a native of Louisiana; made a pro-

fession of religion and was baptized, on the 2nd Sabbath in June 1829, in the Mississippi river opposite Bruins Bend. Her christian life is too well known to require an extended notice here-being an affectionate wife, devoted mother, fond mistress and sincere friend; the eulogy is in the hearts of those who were best acquainted with her. Modest without affectation, easy without levity and re-Hon. Dan'l Webster has resigned his of served without pride, she gained the affection with-Hon. Dan'l Webster has resigned his of- served without pride, she gained the affection with- Any person wishing to put up Screws on his plan. foe as Secretary of State on account of ill health. Out lessening regard. The was careful yet not can have it done by Mr. R. T. Gorec's servent. Other is,

desire for the superfluous trappings of greatness xemplary in her piety, and in charity noted. The Education of her children engrossed no small

share of her attention. After giving an exhortation partment is now completed, and a very superior Chem to her only grown child, also leaving one for her cal and Philosophical Apparatus have been received brothers and sisters-she pressed her little ones to for the Institution. The female department will be conducted in the her breast, and pointed them to the God of Heaven. rell known two story building which stands on a beauobedience to whose commands and the teachings of a kind father would enable them to meet he there, never, never more to part, "Will you enfirst of the session. deavor to meet me in heaven my dear children?" she said-and having obtained their promise, she kissed them, pressed their hands and continued-" Farewell, tarewell-may the Lord bless and say you." Then regarding her infant, "but my sweet little babe, must I leave you? Oh! you dear inno cent one-my poor heart is too fast to you-Oh, must I leave you?" Embracing it she replied, "ye can which would be extensively read, it has how hard to part! Farewell, I leave you with the en determined to publish a monthly newspa- kindest of fathers, and a faithful God-still I grieve to leave; pretty pabe, farewell. God grant we may meet in heaven." Here, for the first time, she shed tears. To her weeping husband, who supnt to subscribers at the low price of 25 cents ing-take for the last time this hand, now cold, and r annum or when mailed to one person, 5 co let me bid you, farewell. Oh, why grieve thus. have we not often promised that when death called, the one left would quietly bear the temporary separation? why, then, weep so bitterly? I have no pain now, God has answered your prayers, and removed all bodily suffering-weep not for me, look to the dear children-we shall soon meet again doubt not; I am at peace with the world, my conscience and my God; the journey is short, you will soon start and know where to find me. But will ome and Foreign Journal," or four copies you not try to bring our little ones with you?-yes, be sent to such individuals as may be desig- I know you will-but I feel so anxious about their by the Trustees, a B and of Visitors, to preside d; or they will receive one copy four years. salvation. It is now quite 3 o'clock, my time is over the Examination: The Commission will be discontinued after the nearly out-farewell, dear husband, farewell." Then commencing a prayer for her children, including the church and the world, she closed in this strain-"Lord, grant unto my dear husband grace, to enable him to raise up our children for Thee, at d grant us all a meeting in thy Kingdom, where we can praise God and the Lamb forever." With eign missions, to obtain subscribers to the prayer on her lips she left the world; a sweet smile Igme and Foreign Journal." All orders must sat upon her countenance, which followed her to the grave-death having no power to change the features. "O grave where is thy victory-O death where is thy sting !" "Dear as thou wert, and justly dear,

We will not weep for thee," &c. [Psalmist--Hymn 1097.]

## To Builders. Sealed proposals will be received until the

20th of August next, for building a Baptist twenty-five cents a year. It is the determina. Church according to the description following: To be a trame building, 35 by 60. inside height 20 feet; to rest upon substantial brick masonry, 5 leet high. Roof to be self-supporting with pedement front and covered with cyto introduce it into every Baptist family at 'cast, finished so as to enclose the stairways to Gaflery on eithe side, leaving a recess forming a vestibule 19 feet wide by 8 feet deep. Four pilasters or half columns and two columns supporting the entablature, with architrave decendfor circulation. Let the more able send five end supported by solid columns; twelve windows of 12 lights each, 16×20, with blinds; pulpit 8 feet long and 6 feet wide, with four columns in front; a semi-circular platform amount of missionary intelligence. Or suppose before the pulpit, 8 feet long ; two-double doors

ranged on either side of two aisies, each 4 fee

The Cupala to have 12 feet base and 25 feet high. The interior of the building to be called be plastered with hard traish. The contractor to give bond and approved security for the periors mance of his contract in a substantial and work man like manner, and to complete the building by the first day of March 1852 Payments one half on the 1st day of March, 1852, the other payment 12 months thereafter.

C. WALLEN. O. C. EILASD. W. W. Goodwin. J. P. BAUTON. T. S. FREEMAN. J. M. CUNNINGHAM.

Building Committee. Macon, Noxubee Co., Miss., July 11, 1851.

A complete plan of the building may be seen application to Thos. S. Freeman, during the week preceding the closing of the contrac. --Suggestions as to any of the above details from by the committee.

# Home Industry.

GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN COTTON PRESSING, FIRHE UNDERSIGNED have recently made val-SCREW, for which improvement a PATENT has been issued. He is now prepared to sell Individual Rights, It is confidently believed that this Cotton Screw when understood by Cotton Planters, will be used to rain, &c., being situated in a house, and who ly constructed, will last from twenty to thirty no vs. a trifle greater than the common Screw

[CERTIFICATES.] 1.AGRANGE, GA., June 5, 1849. Last Fall Mr. Thomas Ashcraft put up for me one his Improved House Presses, which has suce been Patented. It is entirely protected from the rain, and is used, however inclement the weather, without expo

Rights directed (free pos-age) to THOMAS ASH-

sing the hands. By it the whole process of packing i made safe, easy, convenient and speepy. In all these particulars, as well as for durability, I consider it far superior to any Cotton Screw or Press I have seen. HU. A. HARRISON, This will certify, that Mr. Ashcraft has built for me one of his Patent Cotton Presses, which I have had in

use during the past seoson. I consider them far superior to any Cotton Press I have ever met with-they are much more convenient for the purpose than the Old Fashioned Press, and as for their durability, from the fact of their being entirely under cover, it is difficult to

Troup ce., Gs. June 5, 1849. mark. LaGh...se, 27th May. 1851. Mr. Ashcraft.

DEAR SIR:-I have d Gen. H. A. Haralson's Plantation, for the purpose of seeing your Patent Serew, and I take pleasure in saying, that it is the best I have ever seen, its amplicity and durability, ... not surpassed JAMES HERRING, P. M. by any now in use The above Patentee is now sugaged in putting up one or his Screws at Mr. R. R. Pool's 15 miles S. West

of Marion. It would be to the interest of Farmers to call and see it before they put up Screws, it will be completed in ten or fifteen days

LANGE U MANAGERIA.

LOCATED at Independence, Washington County, Texas, will commence its Fall Session on the first Monday in August next, under more tavorable auspices than at any former period.

The new and commodious edifice for the male de-

tiful and commanding eminence in the Western part of the town. This house, by suitable repairs and paint ng, will be ready for comfortable occupancy by the

Faculty : REV. RUFUS C. BURLESON, President, and Professor of Ancient Languages, Moral & Intellectual Philosophy. Mr. William Foster, A. M., Professor of French &

Spanish Languages, and Mathematics. Mr. Thomas George Edwards, Professor of English Literature, and Tutor in Prepuratory Department. The Female Department will be conducted by Rev. HORRACE CLARKE as Principal, and Mas MARTHA G CLARKE and Miss HARRIET DAVIS a. Assistant. TERMS PER SESSION.

Elementary English Branches, English Grammar, Geography and Arithmetic, 13 Ancient Languages, Natural and Mathematical Sciences, Moral and Intellectual Philosophy. French and Spanish Languages, each Music on Piano Forte, with use of Instrument, 25 Painting and Embroiders, each Fee in the College Department, Boarding, mediading Lights, Lodging, Washing, & Fuel, trom \$8, to \$10, per month.

By order of the Board. GEO. W. BAINES, See. Con. June 18th 1851.

## Ju'son Female Inst tute.

THE ANNUAL EXAMINATION will commence on Monday the 28th of July, and closes n the following Toursday, continuing four days. day, Wednesday and Thursday mights,-the last me mection with the Exercises of the Gradus-

The following Gentlemen have been appointed Autauga Co.

Hon. BENJ. FITZPATRICK. Rev. J HARTWELL, D. D. A kansas M rengo Co. G. G. GRIFFIN, M. D. HILLARY TALBERT, Esq. M ssissippt. JAMES R. JENKINS, Esq. T. xas. Mai WM. H. HIBBLER, Sumter Co. RICHARD WOOTEN, Esq. Marengo Co Montgomery. Rev. H. TALBIRD. SILVESTER BENNETT, Esq. New Ocleans. Hon. HENLEY BROWN. GERALDUS BUNTYN, Esq THOMAS W. BELT, M. D. ROBERT P. LIDE, E-q. Ray S. G JENKINS ISHAM HARRISON, Jr. Esq. ORIGEN SIBLEY, Esq. Rev. F. C. LOWRY, J. H. BROWN, Esq. Rev. A. W. CHAMBLISS,

Autauga Co. Baldwin Co. Dullas C... Talladey . Co Mississ. Baldwin Co. Marengo Co Sumter Co. Mai on. Marion. M P. JEWETT, Principal,

Marine, June 10, 1851. For Sale.

Pres. S. S. SHERMAN,

FITHE brick Store House and lot belonging to L. the state of Win. Bir lighs deceased, situated on the North-West corner of the Public Square, (now occupied by Mr. J. G. Huckabee.) This property will be sord for the purp se of division, before the Court House door on the 1st Monday in August next. This is one of the best locations for a Store in Ma ion, and well warranted for bust nes; having three rooms above stairs with feur fire-places, and a counting room, a large sense substantially walled, with a fire-place. Those who wish a popular stand for business cannot do bott or than to buy such valuable property.

ALSO—At the same time and place will be sold the S. E. qr., fractional Sec. 3, T. 20, R. 9, con taining 42 sixty we one hundredth acres; N. E. q., Sec. 10, T. 19, R. 7, containing 80 ten hundredths acres: N. W. qr., fractional Sec. 3, T. 19 R. 8, containing thirty-eight and eight a half one nd seven tenthe 870

Terms of said nade nown on day of sale, which Jone 18, 1851.

# G W. GRIGGS, D. D. S.

WOULD respectfully inform the citi zens of Perry and the adjoining cou TITUD ties, that he has located in Marie is as well prepared as any man in the United States to perform all operations on the Teeth, upon the best, and most safe principles of Deatai Scie ce, he will insert Artificial Teeth, according to the latest improvement in the Art, either fastened by Atmospheric Pres sure or Clasos; and with or without Artificial Gums, as the case may require.

Dr. G., may be found in his office at any hour, unles professionally absent.
Office over Lawson's store, fronting the Public Square

N B. All work, warranted, and charges reason

# Teacher Wanted.

A T the last Session of the Bessel of Trustees of Mississippi Baptist Coll ge, Minday the and June, 1851, the following resolution was unan-

Resolved. That the Secretary advertise for a Prinupal of the Preparatory Department, who shall eccive \$1200 and the use of the Presidents House, walary, for one year, and that an election of Principal will take place on the first Monday in August, 1851, in the town of Contact, Hinds county,

Candidates will therefore, please forward their pplications before that day to the Secretary at Santon.

BENJ. WHITFIELD, Pres.

GEO. STOKES. Sec. J ne 18, 1851. DRUGS & MEDICINES.

## New Store and New Goods! G. HUCKABEE, having taken the Store lately

occupied by I. S. Hart, offers to the citizens of Marion and vicinity, a large undext usive assortment of genuine Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Varmish, Dye stuffs, Brushes, Wordow-glass, Stationary, Perimmery, &c. ; selected with great care and designed particularly for the Retail Frade. To which ie invites the attention of Physicians, Planters, and Physic ans' prescriptions accurately and care uti-

mpounded, by an experienced Pourmacentist. Marion, Aia., Feb. 26th.

JAMES DO GUE BENSON & HOGUES, Commission Il rehauts,

Corner of Canal and gazine Streets NEW ORLLANS.

( )RDERS for any description of Merchandize filled with despatch, under the personal supervision of

one of the Firm Fletcher's Late r bleations. JOHN FOSTER ON M. ... (NS, with an Essay on the Cepticism of the C. rc.) by Rev. Joseph F.

Phompson. This work is not embraced in any of the collection of Foster's writing patiented in this country A CONVERSATIONAL COMMENTARY the Acts of the Apostles, con bining the question bo and exposition, by William Hag e. D. D. THE LIFE OF ALLAA. DER CARSON, LA

D., by Rev George C More THE BAPTIST PULPIT, No 3. Eight para will complete the work; Superspine \$1,25.

A new edition of the BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL HYMN BOOK

A new edition of MATTISON ON THE TRINE TY AND MODERN ARIAFISM. CF Ministers, public institutions, colporteurs, Seck agents, merchants, supplied with every kind of book

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I pon the low-thatched roof, the rain, With ceaseless patter, falls; My choicest treasures bear its stain-Mould gathers on the walls--Would Heaven Twere only on the walls!

Sweet Mother! I am here alone, In sorrow, and in pain; The sunshine from my heart has flown, It feels the driving rain--Ah, me! The chill, and mould, and rain.

Four laggard months have wheeled their round, Since love upon it smiled; And everything of earth has frowned On thy poor, stricken child--sweet friend,

I'd watched my loved one, night and day, Scarce breathing when he siept; And as my hopes were swept away I'd on his besom wept—O, God! How had I prayed and wept!

Thy weary, suffering child.

They been him from me to the ship, As bear is bear the dead; I ki-s-d his speechless, quivering lip, And i-it han on his b d-Alas! It seemed a coffin-bed!

In all our grief, we came Rememberes, then her vac ent room?
Wel, his was just the same-ethal day, The very, very same.

Then, Mother, little Coorley came-Our broughts, this now. With my own latter's charisted name-But, O, he brought no pry !-- My child Brought mourning, and no joy. His little grave I cannot see,

Though weary in intus have sped Since paying lips bent over me.

And who pered, "He is dead!"-Alas! his dread of to be dead!

I do not a san for one like me; -- So weary, worn, and weak, --Death's shadowy paleness seems to be Even now upon my cheek -- his seal On farm, and brow, and cheek.

But for a bright-winged bird like him, To hush his joyous song, And prisoned in a coffin dim, Join Death's pale, phantom throng-My boy To jun that grazzly throng !

O. Mother, I can scarcely bear To think of this to-day ! Sweet Mother, for the wanderer pray, That iomer faith be given: Her broken reeds all swept away, That she may lean on Heaven-her soul Grow strong on Christ and Heaven.

All fearfully, all tearfully, Alone and sorrowing,
M, dim eye ulted to the sky,
Fast to the cross I cling—O, Christ! To thy dear cross I chaig. Manima n. August 8. 1859.

## Miscellancous.

Sheep in the East. and the attentive observer fails not to ral History. perceive many particulars in such a la his wanderings in Southern Africa. two or three hours, before they came to aim is equally tatal. their pasture .-- The Lord is my shep. The following is a fair specimen of the herd, I shall not want. He maketh me author's style and taste: to he down in green pastures; he lead . "One of the most striking things coneth me beside the still waters;" and here nected with the hon is his voice, which is sworten by the clouds on the mountains; repeated five or six times in quick succesthe tender grass of spring, and enable us in five or six low, muffled sounds, very

the sucplierd sings or plays his reed pipe at the rutting season, they roar loudest in me, O thou whom my soul leveth, where are their voices to be heard in such per-

warus, as the shades of evening fall, the time. shepherd rises and all his flock quietly

well, and finds them out, 'as a shepherd seeketh out his flock in the day that he is among his sheep that are scattered." Whenever I approached these sheep, they ran from me-for 'a stranger will they not follow, but will flee from him, for they know not the voice of strangers.' And I observed what I was not aware of before, the very great similarity in the appearance of the goats and the sheep. Indeed I was often puzzled to know them from each other; for the wool of the sheep in Syria is often straight like hair, while the hair of the goat is curled like wool. But although the goats and sheep are often alike in appearance, and are mixed in the same flock, when going to their pastures, I noticed a marked difference in their modes of feeding. The goats are continually moving and restlessly wandering among the cliffs : sometimes far from the shepherd, and exposed to wild beasts, while croping the scanty flowers on the precipices; but the sheep are more quiet, and keep together, content to feed on the herbage of the lower ground. and looking to their shepherd to supply them with food and comfort .- Three days in the East.

PRESERVING CORN FROM WORMS. -In the spring of 1847, we ploughed up one acrecut worms and the yellow wire-worm. moment you begin to cripple him. A The acre was planted with corn, and to- though it may hardly be perceived by th tally destroyed by the worms. Late the most strict observer, yet the horny she ensuing tall, the whole field was manured of the hoof is drawing nearer the coffle and turned over smoothly; in the spring | bone, diminishing the size and strength o of 1848 the whole was sown with barley, the cords, muscles, &c., to prepare him fo which was very much injured by the worms--in many places entirely destroy. Whoever advocates this, had better spend ed. In September it was sown with more of their time in studying Nature's wheat, with the same result as with the laws. were plenty of worms in the ground, as 1 round, a space is left behind; therefore found in planting and hoeing; but they it should be thinned at the toe, to throw would not touch the tobacco-scented corn, the required weight towards the heel .-while there was not a single weed to be Here I would say, that I do not advocate found; and, indeed, they did no small a high heel shoe. As the shoe is balanced, benefit in destroying the grass and weeds. we give him the natural size of the hoof. The field it was kept as clean of every thing but corn as it well could be. At the first hoeing I observed a large mullen something of a short calk, which will aid plant, the leaves of which were eaten him in holding his load; and however through like a riddle, and upon digging around it I found over twenty cut-worms, re-set once a month, at least, in the warm -Albany Cultivator.

## Hunting in Africa.

Anamateur, hunter of Scotland has been sporting on a large scale in Africa for the last 5 or 6 years and has lately published in London a couple of volumes, I was with the deepest interest that I giving his "experience" and a good deal was on dithe sheep feeding on these hills, of interesting matter in relation to Natu-

seene, which give additional force to the accompanied by wagons, teams of oxen, numerous similes in the Bible, relating to a goodly body of expert natives, and horthis subject. I saw the flocks come out of ses to enable him to come up with wild the field, and the shepherd then took his animals he almost sleeps with his rifle in place in front of them—"When he putteth his hands. The destruction that he personal the sound sheep he goeth before petrates among the largest and rare the pustible or probable moves of his adthem." No dogs are used, no driving; tribes of antelopes, koodos, pallahs, sasbut the flock recognise in their leader sabys, zebras, buffaloes, girafles, clands, their protector and provider, and "the crocodiles, hippopotami, rhinoceroses, ossheep tollow him," "I am the good triches, hons, honesses, leopards, wild shepherd, and know my sheep, and am boars and elephants, is almost incredible. known of mue." Some of these herds. One parcel of ostrich feathers and elemen were armed with swords, or gans, or phant's tusks, the reward of unerring eye spears, to defend their flocks from harm— and steady hand fetched at the Cape the good shepherd giveth his life for the £1,000; his other trophies are now exsheep." When any stranger came near, hibiting in London, forming a South Afor a dog, or a jackal, the flock instantly rican Museum. He shot no fewer than closed in towards the shepherd, and he one hundred elephants! The number of advanced to meet the danger. These lions, honesses, and leopards that fell vicmen carried bags or little wallets, con- tims to his double-grooved and doublesaming their day's food, and hung them barreiled rifles, is marvelous. Whether on a tree-"and he (David) put the stones hidden in an artificial pit, within twenty into a shepherd's bag which he had."-- yards of the watering places of lions or in Some of them had to lead their flocks for rapid motion on foot or on horseback, his

I noticed the difficulty of finding at the extremely grand and peculiarly striking. same time "green pastures," and "still It consists at times of a low, deep moanwaters." For the grass is green in that ing, repeated five or six times, ending in we shall await the result of Mr. Wiland country only after rain, and then the faint audible sighs; at other times he lard's experiment, and our own, with pawaters are generally rushing torrents startles the forest with loud, solemn roars tience. - Working Farmer. but your Lord Jesus, that great Shepherd son, each increasing in loudness to the s of the sneep," can refresh his flock with third or fourth, when his voice dies away to drink of the clear water of life, where much resembling distant thunder. At it is deep enough to satisfy his people, times, and not unfrequently, a troop may and where the tambs even may approach be heard roaring in concert, one assuming the lead, and two three or four more reg-During the heat of noon, the sheep of- utarly taking up their parts like persons ten coneci around some shady tree, and singing a catch. Like our Scottish stags to them, gathered round to listen. "Tell cold, frosty nights; but on no occasion Then when it is time to return home- proach a fountain to drink at the same

"When this occurs every member of follows. If obstacles occur in the narrow each troop sounds a bold roar of defiance mong the numerous useful properties of

## Horse Shoeing.

MR. EDITOR :- I am glad to see that the all-important subject of horse shoeing, is again brought forward. I have travelled brough all New England, besides many other States of the Union, and held conversation with a large number of smiths upon the subject of horse shoeing; and never did I receive a satisfactory answer the horse to travel with comfort and ease. the following magni The wild horse is not cramped with a shoe, and is never lame from being hoofbound; if it were so, it would be evident that He, who pronounced all good, had made one mistake. Now, in all candor. what impression does the horse's hoof receive from treading upon the ground without a shoe? I answer, convex. which spreads the hoof from heel to toe; to be sure a large share of the weight of the horse comes upon the lower edge, or rim, where the earth is hard, but where it is soft, has still more a tendency to spread and enlarge the hoof.

If you cut off my horse's toes, they will grow out again; and if you put on too small a shoe, the hoof will grow over it : in a corner of a six-acre meadow, which if too heavy, it will soon grow lighter; if had been several years in grass, and the | too thin, it will soon be worn out, and whole of which was much infested with come off; but if you dish it, from the

bariey. In the spring of 1850, we ma. As we have domesticated the horse, and nured it well with fresh barnyard ma. put him upon the hard road, and oftennure, turned under; harrowed and mark. times think he must travel with the speeded three feet and a half apart by two and of the engine, at least we ought to give a half, and planted corn four grains in a him a well balanced shoe. If the toe is hill, the first of June. The seed was too heavy, he must stumble or strain his soaked in a decoction of a pound of to. nerves to go clear; people seem to for bacco in four gallons of water. There get that the shoe does not continue all not over heavy for the carriage, with but little beel or toe piece; but for drawing. well he may be shod, the shoes should be season of the year; they will better go ten weeks in winter.

> CHESS .- A proof of the originality of British manners is the genuine regard of the English for the game of cress. Toward the end of the year 1848 Captain Thomas, who for six months had been playing a game of chess with Mr. Wilhamson, was ordered to the Cape of Good Hope. The gentlemen agreed to continue the game by correspondence, the stakes being 500 guineas. They made several moves by letter, but Capt. Thomas, during a Caffre battie, was wounded It has always enjoyed a high degree of prosperity, withthe possible or probable moves of his adversary, he terminated the game, and then replacing the men, enjoined one of his club colleagues to play out the game. Mr. Williamson agreed, and after a struggle of three months between himself and the testamentary executor of Capt. Thomas, in which, of course, all the London amateurs interested themselves intensely, the latter was declared the victor.

This, adds the journal, is one of the rarest and most curious incidents that we

SETTING FENCE POSTS .- Mr. Willard, of Lancaster, Ms., gives the following in the New England Farmer, as his method of setting posts. We have tried a similar method with hydraulic cement, which is now so cheap (one dollar per barrel) that it may be used for this purpose, by pouring a gouting round the cellar of the post in a circular trench, at 12 inches below the surface of the ground Time alone

· I have for some time been satisfied of the economy of setting posts for perma nent fence, in lime mortar. I have proved that plan, and give it my sanction for permanent record in your paper. Slacked or refuse lime (at 10 cents per bushel) answers, and the cost, except labor, is not over one cent per post. We dig the holes over one cent per post. We dig the holes THE COURSE OF STUDY is elevated and extensive with a spade, and have two semi-circus on those who complete lar pieces of sheet iron put around the post, and after filling inside with mortar, thou reedest, where thou makest thy flock | fection, or so intensely powerful, as when | ces. and the work is done for many the ces. and the work is done for many the ces. and the work is done for many the ces. and the work is done for many the ces. and the work is done for many the ces. and the work is done for many the ces. and the work is done for many the ces. and the work is done for many the ces. and the work is done for many the ces. and the work is done for many the ces. statu quo.' I set the top down.

parhs, he removes them with his staff. - at the opposite parties - and when one chloroform, there is one that is not gener-When the young ones of the flock stray, roars all roar together, and each seems to ally known,—and that is its power of exhe brings them back with his rod; and vie with his comrades in the intensity and tracting grease, paint, etc., from the most even in the dark valleys they walk sales power of his voice. The power and delicate fabric without the slightest injusly-"Yea, though I walk through the grandeur of these nocturnal forest con- ry to color or texture. A rose-colored valley of the shadow of death, I will fear certs is inconcievably striking and pleasilk (of all tints the easiest injured) covno evil: for thou art with me; thy rod sing to the hunter's ear. The effect, I ered with paint, can be completely cleansand thy staff they do comfort me." Often may remark, is greatly enhanced when ed by it, though the paint has been dry I saw the little lambs tired, or in vain the hearer happens to be situated in the upon it for months. To use it to the best struggling to get over some difficult place depths of the forest, at the dead hour of advantage, fold a piece of white flannel in the way, and the shepherd took them night, unaccompanied by any attendant, into a small packet and lay it under the in his arms, and carried them. -- "He shall and esconced within twenty yards of the article to be cleansed, wet another piece feed his flock like a shepherd, he shall fountain which the surrounding troops of similarly folded, with chloreform, (a few gather the lambs with his arm, and carry lions are approaching. Such has been drops are sufficient,) and wipe gently the them in his bosom." In the evening, my situation many scores of times; and labric with it until the grease is completehundreds of flocks may be seen slowly though I am allowed to have a tolerably ly removed. To cleanse an old dry paint wending their way to the village for the good taste for music, I consider the catch- stain, it is best to press the moistend cloth night, and they often get mixed together, es with which I was then regaled as the but the shepherd knows his own sheep sweetest and most natural I ever heard." soften the hard surface of the paint.

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