



Devoted to Religion, Morality, Science, Literature, and General Intelligence.

A. W. CHAMBLISS, Editor, Publisher and Proprietor.]

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

[R. C. BURLESON, Corresponding Editor,

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TERMS.

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ted with the office, must be addressed, post paid, to the Editor South Western Baptist, Marion, Ala

# licligious Miscellann.

Infidelity's Tes timony to Christianity. A Sermon, by Rev. Basil Manly, Jr., Richmond, Virginia.

"Their rock is not as our Rock, even our encnies themselves being judges," Deut. xxxii: 31 harm. It is not simply a failure, not simply a hindrance, but an evil and a curse.

If we look for particular instances, we shall find many where infiderity is obviously only the cloak and excuse of vice. The only question is, whether there are any instances to the contrary, or, rather, whether they exist in sufficient numbers to counterbalance these, and prevent their being reckoned as the average result of intidelity ? We observe numbers of men once infidels and more or less immoral, who have become Christians and abandoned their vices. We can find men who were outwardly correct, while even professedly Christians, to whom infis dely has brought a freedom indeed, but not sin, but from all restraint or even shame, But where shall we find the man to say "I was once a sincere Christian, and was Libelieved in a God that would surely punish the wicked, and therefore I was the sons of men; I ardently loved Christ and therefore abandoned myself to sin. -

deeds! To the believer or unbeliever? Located between Egypt and Philistia.

whose worship they had abolished, whose a didactic, an ethic, an epic, and a dras Wrath they had defied, withdrew his protection and restraint, and gave them up. Like famished tigers, they seized each up-

en his brother's throat with a ferocity

unrivalled in all the annals of human matic poem. It may have some of the said, "Among my people are found wickfuries. They smote the rock for the recher on Skepticism.)

our enemies themselves being judges,"

[ To be Continued.]

## The Book of Job.

BY ENOCH HUTCHINSON.

This book receives its title from the But this is not all. It does positive person described in its pages. It has been questioned, however, by able scholars, whether the name of Job refers to a real personage. That it does not, is maintained by Maimbaides, Le Clere, Michaelis, Semler, Stock and others. That Job was a real personage, is supported by Calmet, Heidegger, Spanheim, Moldenhawer, Schultens, Carpzof, Magee, Lowth, Kennicott, Hales, Taylor, and evangelical divines generally. The improbability that Satan would be represented as accusing Job, in the exordium, the inconsistency that God should permit such grievous temptations and sufferings to be experienced by a just man, and the artful regularity of the numbers used in describing Job's possessions, are presented as from wick-dness-a deliverance not from proofs that the name does not indicate a real personage. On the other hand, the manner in which Job is spoken of by difterent inspired writers," and the fact that induced therefore to be a vicious man, he is expressly mentioned as a real personage by various ancient historians, leave but little doubt that such a man wicked. I believed that Christ died for existed. The learned Dr. Hales has shown by astronomical calculations, that Job's trial must have occurred 818 years believed that unless I repented I was after the deluge, 184 years before the lost, and therefore I neither repented nor | birth of Abraham, 689 years before the reformed, but indulged to the full every exodus of the Israelites from Egypt, loose desire. But light shown on my path or B. C. 2337. (2130 of the common comand I am now an infidel, believing in no putation.) The fact that the exodus is heaven, nor hell, no Redeemer, no sancti- not mentioned in the book of Job, nor the heaven, nor hell, no Redeemer, no sancti his enchanting harp. The original reci- and since I have discover- destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah, the two works, as between Wilful not true that God will withhold no good ed these things. I have been exceedingly great length of Job's life the allusion to Zabianism. one of the most ancient suneroved, and they have fed me to be sorry for and forsake my sins. And ever perstitions, all the speakers using the Hesince I have been convinced that 'Thou brew language, though Idummans or Ara- to require it. Its metrical arrangement, shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy bians, and other considerations, confirm however, is adapted to musical accomheart, and thy neighbor as thyself' was a the great antiquity of the poem, and all paniments. human invention, I have obeyed it most critics and commentators agree that it is implicitly in hearty devotion and pure the most encient book extant. The benevolence?" Do we find such men? scene of this composition is laid in Uz, To whom does the world book for good which seems to have been Idumwa,

cause it forms but one of an uncounted man, he was lamentably afflicted with a the other hand, it is quite as easy for othhost, a minute speck, however bright in loathsome disease, as well sa with ers incorrectly to charge us with sectathe galaxy of christianity's benefactions. the loss of his property and friends. rianism, and to induce strangers to sup-It is exactly what was expected of him. He was an Emir or Arabian Prince of pose that we are what we were called of allegory, and sinking into obscurity and act for themselves, Congregational difficulties without repining, and been But let an infidel live an outwardly irre- great wealth, authority and distinction, by an eminent literary writer a few proachable life, and exhibit some common and probably his friends Eliphaz, Bildad years ago, "the most sectarian of all the light of the genius of the Bedford tinker, ing, and the Baptist churches are increaphilanthropy, and the world is surprised; and Zophar, were Emirs of important sects," Under these circumstances it is the work deserves to be revived at least and every body admires the splendor of cities. It is supposed, with considerable well that we seriously look at our real as a curiosity, and and the author duly in cur large towns and cities than these so happy, replied, "It consists in a single this bright particular star, which shines certainty, that the Patriarch had the so bright, because so very particular - Elephantiasis, or leprosy of the Arabians, duty. because glimmering almost alone in an which the ancient medical writer, Paul As Baptists, it is of vast importance form in a day when such attempts were of Ægineta, characterized as a univer- to remember that we have professedly rare. The book is not in all respects Let us pass from individual cases to sal ulcer. It was named Elephantiasis taken higher ground in religion than any nations and communities. There has by the Greeks, because it rendered the skin other denomination. Amidst the doctris the revision of some of the names and been, since time began, but one govern- like that of an Elephant, scabrous, dark nal and practical errors which have epithets, it would not be desirable to seek other employments. They are edis business on earth is to get there. I then ment professedly infidel. That stands in colored, furrowed with tubrecles, and ex the history of things that were, a solis tremely touthesome to the patient as well tary beacon to all posterity, blackened as to others. That good maniseemed to be of Jesus is purely spiritual, and that reli-quite obliged to the friend to whose kindby flames that were only quenched with reduced to the lowest depths of human- gion is, in its very nature personal. On this ness we are indebted for its perusal, blood. For half a century philosophers misery, and his situation furnished ocand poets combined to inculcate "liberal casion for the most intense feeling, and of Christ to rest, and have been concerned principles," under the view that the only the highest kind of poetic numbers. The to keep it separate from the state; whethway to emanicipate the people was to remarkable unity and references from er the state would link it with itself in Loubere and Pere Tachard, there are nine Theirs' increases more rapidly than their I ever have to murmur, or to be otherobliterate religion. Aided by the cor- the peroration to the exodium, and to oth- the form of aristocratical episcopacy, or abodes of bliss, and nine of sorrow. - Churches increase more wise than thankful. And to live in this raptions and absurdities of the system er parts of the composition, shows that the as "the standing order." Our strict res The former are over our heads, and the rapidly than our ministry. To me this is spirit, is to be always happy." then prevalentamong them claiming to be poem was evidently composed by a single quirement of faith and repentance in ors latter under our feet. The higher each a hopeful feature in our denomination." Christianity, they most thoroughly acs author; but there is a difference of opinion der to baptism, and the mode in which mansion, the more delightful and joyous; complished their design, and made France in reference to the question who that auths that ordinance is administered among the lower, the more dismal and tremens a nation of intidels. The result was gradual, but speedy. The ball they had self or a contemporary. Had it been Moput in motion overturned the throne and ses as some suppose, there would uns of Christians. As we have voluntarily are sunk ten thousand fathoms deep be- exactly what we should have anticipated the throne and ses as some suppose, there would uns of Christians. despotism indeed; but it crushed also doubtedly have been frequent allusions taken this high ground, in obedience as low the earth. Those who inhabit the ted, because it is exactly what the case versary of the missionary Union, in Boss the rights and liberties of the people. to the customs, manners and history of we believe, to the requirements of the higher realms are called Thenada, the required. First, Matthew writing chiefly ton, says: Nothing was too certain to be denied, the Israelites; but there is not one such King of the church, "what manner dwellers below, Pii, the men of earth, for the Jews, gives the formal or legal nothing too sacred to be violated, and reference. The grand object presented of persons ought we to be in all holy conunder the sacred name of liberty, liberty to our contemplation is the example of versation and godliness." itself was prostrated. Then came the a devotedly pious man, suddenly precipiend. "The National Assembly appoints tated from the highest pinnacle of pros- the unspeakable importance of a distinction be legally entitled to "to the throne of his ry to a "Call:" first, that the man should el a committee to inquire and report perity to the greatest misery and ruin, ly marked separating line between the the Siamase think that it is then freed father David." And this, as the name of have a desire to preach the Gospel; sewhether there were or ought to be a God. yet sustaining his bereavement and sor-That committee reported that there could rows with the most entire submission and not unfrequently to the grief of those we that happy moment it appears no more alogies, must be done by proving the desnot be liberty on earth, while there was complete resignation to the Divine will. love, to represent infant baptism as the in this world, but rests forever in cent of Joseph the husband of his mothbelieved to be a God in heaven; that The book is a kind of elegiac drama. there is no God; and that death is an Bishop Lowth says it is a dramatic poem, Intely indispensable to the existence of activity and impassibility. In short according to the existence of activity and impassibility. eternal sleep. The Assembly adopted to some extent, "as the parties are intro- an established church, inasmuch as this cording to their notion, consummate hap- the Gentiles; gives another genealegy the report, abolished the Sabbath, and duced as speaking with great fidelity of alone can bring the world into the church, piness and the ineffable joys of Paradise showing our Lord to be actually descens slandered than to slander, to be evil spopublicly burnt the Bible. Then burst character, and it deviates from strict his- It becomes us never to forget this great entirely consist in this sort of annihila- ded, by his mother, from David and from ken of than to speak evil, to be hated forth the lava flood which engulfed all in one common desolation. The Almigh- But this is questioned by others. The ty One, whose being they had denied, book has been called by different critics nothing may enter in that can defile it. will nercafter be rewarded with an eter-

> \*See Ez. 14: 14-James 5: 11, etc. +Lam. 4, 21. tSee. Jer. 25. 20

cruelty. From morning till night, from qualities of all. It is unique in its char- ed men.' night till morning, the guillotine acter, differing in some respects from all groaned with the sacrifices, and wore off the other specimens of poetry in the or less directly with the neglect of our Auy present subscriber, not paying strictly in ad- its edge in its bloody work. They pro- Scriptures. The circumstances under children, and with indifference to their posed a revolution of reason and order; which it was composed are exciting in salvation, we have been enabled to say but the power that bestrode them hurried the highest degree. A mortal reduced that by the sovereign kindness of the them on, and turned them into fiends and suddenly from the highest state of pross Great Head of the church quite as large perity, to the most abject misery imagina- a proportion of the descendents of our lief of a famished and oppressed people; ble-a man enduring without a murmur church members have been converted to but when the crevice was opened, it ran apparently more than human nature could God, as in any other department of the blood instead of water. The reign of in- bear, -the powerful triends of this afflic. Lord's vineyard; but we are in danger fidelity was the reign of Terror."-(Bees | ted person visiting him for the avowed | in this day of youthful assumption-of purpose of consoling him; but instead parties, and dancings, and pseudo repre-If such were the results of infidelity in of imparting comfort, reproaching him sentations of religion, of allowing our the only instance where it has had full and uttering unjust suspicions in refer- children to leave sound preaching, and sway, who shall doubt or deny the testi- ence to his motives-Job in his wretched- to listen to that "which causeth to err." mony thus bore to its character and influ- ness, appealing to the Almighty, and the Let us then cultivate a deeper sense of ence! "Their rock is not our Rock, Eternal from his throne condecending to our obligations to seek the prosperity of Mr. Hine. hold conversation with this subject of his the church in the conversion of our chilgovernment-all of these circumstances dren; let us restrain them from evil, are adapted to produce the keenest feel- and by affectionate firmness, by tearful certain knowledge. ing and the most sublime emotions .- counsels, and by fervent prayers, bring ited here, is far superior to that of any God, abundantly bless us .-- W'n & Reflec. | would hardly support his family." other of the sacred poems. As we read we feel that we are in the midst of the The Original of Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress. wild sublimities of nature, where the ightnings play and the thunders roll .-We see the parched desert, and then the dashing, roaring, whirling tempest, we hear the tigers' growl and the lions' roar; we see nature in her simplest, roughest and yet grandest forms. We war horse, the monster behemoth, and the he strange, wild music of nature, How vivid is Eliphaz' description of a vision of the night. Darkness surrounds him. He is alone on his bed. Suddenly a shuds dering comes over him. A kind of indefnite shadow moves before him -he fears, trembles, every bone shakes. At lergth he perceives more distinctly, a spirit pasing: His hair stands up. It is a form without marked outline-a messenger from another world, and then a still small voice is heard, "How can man be more just than God, or mortal man more just than his Maker ?" This is a masterly description, execlling even the great the title page, by the late Rev. Mr. Top-Milton's description of dark chaos. The lady. whole poem is full of oriental rudeness, beauty and grandeur.

Elegiac as well as lyric poetry was often accompanied by plaintive music .--Some of the Psalms of David were savocal music, as the occasion did not seem

# Responsibilities of the Baptists.

BY GAIUS.

It is a very easy matter to encourage a sectarian spirit, and to think of our Why should lask ! If the former does The poem contains a description of a own portion of the church of Christ, "more a good act, it is unnoticed, forgotten, bes great sufferer. Though Job was a just highly than we ought to think;" and, on and antedating Bunyan as it does, passing position, and enquire what is our present honored for his attempt to present reli-

> flourished around us, we have strongly insisted on the grand facts that the kingdom foundation we have considered the church

turies long since passed, when Jehovah struction.

When we have been reproached, more

We have been much interested in the perusal of an allegory published in London, more than two hundred years ago, ter.' called "The Isle or Man, of the Legal wherein, by way of a continual allegory, the chief malefactors disturbing both seem to be grappling with the terrific Church and Commonwealth, are detectof England; the spiritual use thereof, right. I have lost full half of all the streets and hale men by the hair of the with an apology for the manner of hand- money I ever lent." ling the most necessary to be first read, for direction in the right use of the allegory. By the Rev. Richard Bernard,"

The edition before us, is printed in Bristol, England, in 1803, and the edition states in a note to the reader, that the work is prized "as well on account of the ingenuity of the performance, as the probability of its having suggested to Mr. will be forthcoming when he wants it," John Bunyan, the first idea of his Pils grim's Progress, and of his Holy War, which was intimated on a leaf facing

The editor says, that Bunyan had seen the book, may be inferred from its very extensive circulation, for in one year only, after its first publication, it ran thro' Some of the Psalms of David were say seven editions. He then proceeds to the cred elegies, and their recital was doubt internal evidence, and points out a supless accompained by plaintive notes from posed similarity between the characters press declarations of Almighty God. Is it accompanied by either instrumental or other; Mr. Worldly Wiseman, of Bun. It is not true, that property may be so em-Town of Man's Soul," &c.

That the book has no very high order of genius to commend it, is evident from Pedo-Baptist and Baptist Supply of Ministers. the fact that it has passed into compara-tive obscurity. The world does not suffer the works of true prophets to die .gious truth in a striking and impressive suited to our modern tastes, and without

## Siamese Heaven and Hell.

service must be constantly required in or- the impassibility of the soul, that these second, the Gentiles would have regard-

## Sending Money to Heaven.

It was proposed to construct a plank road through a certain part of the coun- his "Morning with the Jesuits," "the nartry, and the question was, who would rative of a friend of my own, who was furnish the funds. A few who were in- witness to the conversion of a whole tribe terested in the project met together to con- of American Indians. He told me that sult respecting it. The names of the men the tribe were marching down to a river, of property who liv d in a village thro' and that the Roman Catholic priest, withwhich the road was expected to pass, out a word of instruction, sprinkled water were called over, and the probable on every one in the usual form, and that amount of stock each would take was he then hung a little cross, by a string, set down opposite his name.

we haven't his name down. He is a liberal man, and will do something. How fession of faith, and departed precisely as much shall we put him down for?"

"I don't think he will take any stock, in fact, I do not think he is able to," said

to a western college last spring, to my

The power of life-like description exhibs them to Jesus. So shall God, even our own he lives on, and one would think that "He must have some money at inter-

"I heard him say he had not a cent, and his word is as good as specie in any mat-

proceedings in Manshire against Sin, then. If he laid up what he gives away, he would have something to live on when he becomes too old to work."

"He sends his money to heaven for ed and attached, with their arraignment safe keeping," said Mr. Green, "and I am baptismal regeneration," the late venerpowerful leviathan-we are listening to and judicial trial, according to the laws not sure but that he is more than half able Dr. Miller said, "I would go into the

> Mr. Green did not deem it necessary The Jesuit was consistent in his theory to inform his friends, that a large portion and only acted up to his profession. of his losses were occasioned by his violating the laws of the land by taking unlawful and exorbitant interest.

"I believe that Lewis really thinks that all he gives away is safely invested, lent to the Lord, as he calls it, and said Mr. Hine.

"That must be a very comfortable feeling," said Mr. Green, "I wish I could

It is true that Mr. Lewis did think that all he gave away was safely invested, and that he was, in consequence, far more had invested on bond and mortgage, the sums given away. Was he in error !-Or was his course justified by the exvan, and Sir Worldly Wise, of Bernard; ployed here as to increase our treasures truly wise man !- New York Gbserver.

A recent writer in the New York Recorder remarks that a comparison of our and when finished will cost \$2,500. The supply of ministers with that of the Pres- amount subscribed is not duite sufficient Still there is enough in it to render it byterian and Congregationalists, does not for the entire cost but there can be no

"In all the rural districts and towns, will be forthcoming. through seven editions immediately after where people are influenced by popula rity of wealth and the glare of external splender and where they learn to think bishop who had struggled through many before the brighter and more enduring and Presbyterian churches are diminish- much opposed without manifeting impaing. Those churches are more popular municate the secret of his being always but their increase in the cities and large thing, and that is, making a right use of towns does not keep pace with their des my eyes." His friend, in suprise, begged crease in the country; hence the surplus him to explain his meaning, "Most wilof their ministry. The strongest and lingly," replied the bishop. "In whatsomost useful men are retained in the pas- ever state I am, I first of all look up to toral office, and their second rate men heaven, and remember that my great print it. But it is a curious and interesting tors, they are booksellers, secretaries, look down upon earth, and call to mind little work not withstanding, and we are agents, and everything else. This is the how small a space I shall soon fill in it. reason that so many of our national be- I then look abroad in the world, and see nevolent societies have filled their offices what multitudes are, in all respects, less with Presbyterian and Congregational happy than myself. And thus I learn clergymen. Nor do I complain of this. where true happiness is placed, where all According to the Siamese, M. de la They have them to sparet we have not. my cares must end, and how little reason

so high a pitch of perfection that no en- Joseph, the legal or apparent father of stitutes a call to the ministry. The Els We have been accustomed to insist on joyments here on earth, how refined soev- our Lord. Our Lord was to be shown to der said there were three things necessar church and the world, and have been wont from all tuture transmigration. From his mother could not appear in the genes cond that he should be able to preach it, foundation of popery, and as being abso- Nireupan; that is to say, in a state of in- er. Some years after, Luke, writing un-Faith in Christ and devotedness to his nal ebriety," so nearly resembles that of siahship to be unproved; without the to Christian fellowship, or the church two opinions may be resolved into one, ed the fulfillment of prophecy in his permay resemble the state of things in cen- without the least difficulty or forced con- son, to have been at least doubtful.-London Christian Observer.

## A Tribe Regenerated.

"I mentioned," says Mr. Seymour, in around the neck of each, and telling them "There is Mr. Lewis," said Mr Olds, they were now Christians, he left them. My friend told me that they made no prothey came, -as naked, as savage, as wild, as ignorant, and as heathen." The Jesuit, instead of being ashamed of the account, to Mr. Seymour's astonishment.de-"Not able to! He gave fifty dollars fended these conversions as real; and in confirmation of that view on the subject mentioned that the missionary had re-"He has nothing but the small place turned to the same Indians, after two years' absence, and had been delighted to find, on summoning them to confession,

"that they had no sins to confess." On the Tractarian, or Romish theory of baptismal regeneration, this is a fair and legitimate application of the ordinance. If baptism is regeneration, it would be He does not try to lay up any thing well to sprinkle all the heathen in the same way, and we do not understand the principle on which the Tractarians refrain from physical force in making converts. "If I believed in the doctrine of head, and compel them to be baptized.

> CHURCH IN SACRAMENTO CITY .- The Home Mission Record states that the Baptist Church in Sacramento City, California, under the pastoral care of Rev. Mr. Capen, are engaged in erecting a house of worship. The following notice of the enterprise in a California paper shows the spirit with which the undertaking is being conducted:
>
> The Baptist Church.—The efforts of

Judge Willis in the collection of subscrips tions for the erection of a Baptist Church, have been eminently successful thus far. secure against want in old age than if he No other gentleman could have done more, and we doubt if many could have accomplished as much in so short a time. Less than a week ago, he engaged in soliciting subscriptions, and vesterday the edifice was commenced This is a fair sample of Californianism-the idea entertained but a moment before you see something practical and substantial in-"Soul's Town" of Bernard, and Bunyan's in heaven? If so, was not Mr. Liewis a stead of the idea. The Church is being erected on the North-east corner of Seve enth and L Streets. It will be constructed of wood and the design is said to be handsome. In dimensions it will be 28 by 40 feet. worthy of being held in remembrance; present all the facts in the case. He says: doubt that the requisite amout of funds

A SECRET FOR BEING HAPPY .- An Italian

A CALL TO PREACH. - The Boston cor-THE TWO GENEALOGIES OF OUR LORD .- respondent of the New York Independent,

The remarks of the Doctor remind me and third, that he should be able to get somebody to hear him."

Who would not suffer wrong rath. er than do wrong? It is far better to be

Ambition is like a wild horse, which prances unceasingly until it has thrown off its rider.

# THE BAPTIST.

MARION. ALA.

WEDNESDAY, .....AUGUST 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 Sab-

A Protracted Meeting will be held with the Sardis church, 13 miles North of Marion, Ala., commencing on Friday before the first Sabbath in September next. Ministering brethren and our friends generally, are respectfully invited to attend.

Brethren, "come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty"—as many of you as can do JAMES TUBB. so, come.

July 27, 1851.

OF The next meeting of the Liberty Baptist Association, (for East Alabama,) will be held with the church at Bethel, Chambers county, Ala., fourteen miles North of Lafaye'te, to commence on Saturday before the fourth Sabbath in BRITTON STAMPS. September next.

July 18, 1851. Clerk.

CAMP-MEETING .- The Cold-Water (Baptist) Camp-meeting, about fifteen miles East of Talladaga co., will commence on Friday evening before the 2nd Sabbath in September. Ministers, brethremand friends generally, are invited to attend.

Or Owing to the sickness of the Pressman, our paper has been unavoidably detained this week; which fact will account for an advertisement of the Judson Institute appearing on both sides of the present issue.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS .- Rev. G. B. Davis having located for the present at Independence. Texas, requests his correspondents to address him at that place.

We desire to call attention to the new Advertisement of the Judson.

It will be observed, that the request for the pupils to furnish themselves with "SILVER FORKS and Spoons," contained in the Catalogue, here is omitted. Finding that the proposition did not meet the approbation of the Patrons of the Institute, Professor Jewett publicly announced at the late Examination, that the request is withdrawn, and all young ladies are desired to leave their Silver Forks at home!!

Several of the late Teachers have retired from the Judson, but we are happy to learn their places are already filled with others of at least equal experience, skill and reputation. After an absence of two Sessions, MISS CONARD resumes her charge, to the delight of all the children and parents. Miss Morey has taught for several years in Mississippi, with a success unsurpassed. Miss Denison comes from Virginia, with high reputation. Miss Davis brings satisfactory testimonials from Professor Root of New York, with whom she has been spending the past year at Gainesville, in this State. A fourth Music Teacher will be procured, as early in the next session as necessary.

REV. S. G. O'BRYAN .- We regret to learn that this good brother has resigned his pastoral charge of the Sumterville and Gainesville churches, to take effect moval to Texas.

Brother O'Bryan is a graduate of Wake Forest College, N. C., and is regarded among all his acquaintances as an energetic, prudent and pious minister. He has contemplated locating in Texas for several years past, and we would adwise our brethren of that State, who are in want of a good pastor, to make early application to him, at Sumterville, Ala.

# Rev. G. B. Davis.

By a private letter received at our office a few days since, we learn that this excellent brother, extensively known in Alabama, and in all the South West, as the friend of the " Red Man," and the successful Agent of the Indian Mission Association, has removed to Independence, Texas. This change of his locationtinexpected, doubtless, to many-was induced by interests of domestic character, and we sincerely trust it may be attended with the choicest blessings of heaven. In our judgment there are few men more deserving than brother Davis, for the season that we know the fewest number of men more deeply pious, more energetic, more devosed to the cause of the Redeemer than he. To be rightly appreciated he must be known, and when known we hazzard nothing in saying he will be appreciated above multitudes who make a later show in the flesh. We have been intiim to with brother Davis for years past-perhaps as much so as any other man. Our house has been his home on all occasions when passing near us; we have taken sweet counsel together with him, times without number; the whole texture of his mind with all its frames and dispositions, have been studied by us under every variety of circumstance-in sickness and health. in prosperity and adversity, in joy and sorrowand we speak what we honestly think, that Texas will not have a better man in it-one who loves God or souls better, or who will do more for the glory of the one or the happiness of the other, in proportion to his ability, than Rev. G. B. Davis, after he gets there. We commend him with all confidence to the churches and brethren of that State. He is a plain, unaffected, good man, who with comparatively little show will never fail to do good where an opportunity is afforded.

Bro. Chambliss .- Your correspondent W. C. C., in a late paper, represents me as having once been a Methodist Minister. He is much mistaken. I have never been a member of any church except the Baptist.

P. H. LUNDY. Pleasant Hill, Ala., July 26th 1651

To the Union Association

Bro. Chambliss; - I wish to call the attention of the Union Association to the subject of Ministerial Education. I should like, if any church in our bounds has a member, who it is thought needs an education to fit him for that work, that she would bring up said case at our next meeting; and should it be necessary to raise funds for nually, as long as it is thought advisable for him to go (if I should live) and will pledge one in our body, can raise the balance.

You will, if your columns are not too much crowded, insert a notice of this, so that it may be acted on in time for our Associational meeting. I would put it in the shape of a regular communication, but you can probably word it, or shorten it so that it will have more effect, besides I have never written a piece for a paper.

Your brother in Christ.

[We trust the above suggestion of our excellent brother-which we let stand in his own words-may find a ready response in all the warm hearts of the Union Association. Our mpression of that body is, that not one only, but any number of picus and promising young men within their borders, called of God to preach the gospel, can find assistance in preparing for that work, whenever it is known to be needed. We can now call to mind, at this distance, more than twenty-five names among them that,without knowing-we should not fear to guarantee would back the liberal proposition of brother Bush, to pay annually as much as one month's board towards the support of a promising pious young minister in Howard College; and we studied their character to bad effect last fall, if more than twice that number could not be found among them. Come, then, brethren, look out your gifts, examine their qualifications. their promise, their wants, &c. and let your Association be specially interested in this good work. And what we say to the Union Association, we say to all the Associations of Alabama. Let each one adopt the suggestion above as if

### Report of the Board of Visitors.

addressed to it, and act upon it.]-Ep.

The undersigned have attended the "Thireenth Annual Examination" of the pupils of the Judson Female Institute, and having witnessed he performances of the young ladies in most of the studies to which they have attended during the past session, deem it proper to submit to the public the results of their observations.

To examine thoroughly 150 pupils on all the studies of the year, in the short space of three days, is manifestly impossible. Such a selection was, therefore, made, as would bring all the pupils forward in a sufficient number of studies to enable their friends and the public to judge of their industry and proficiency. It would give us pleasure to notice particularly some of these classes; but to select any for special commendation, when all acquitted themselves with great credit would be unjust. There are, however, some general features in the system of education pursued in the Judson, which appear to commend this institution to public favor and render it worthy of the extensive patronage it as uniformly received.

1. Moral and Religious Instruction .- The paramount importance of early moral and religious instruction, of instilling into the youthful mind correct views of moral duty and the cardinal truths of the christian religion, is generally admitted. One excellent feature, therefore, in the course of instruction here pursued, is the decidedly religious tone which pervades the whole. While every effort to inculcate denominational views, or imbue the youthful mind with sectarian prejudices, should always be discountenanced, no reflecting parent can wish to have his daughter educated in ignorance of the Sacred Scriptures. Any system of education which excludes the BIBLE, and which overlooks the proper training of the heart, is defective in its most important element. It is with peculiar satisfaction that we find the Bible used as a daily text-book, and taught with the same thoroughness as any other book. The "Bible Classes and the class in Biblical Literature," were among the most interesting and important

exercises of the examination. 2. Regular Course of Study .- The limited period usually devoted to the education of females, and the extent and variety of knowledge they are expected to acquire in this period, preclude the possibility of mastering all the studies as fully and thoroughly as might be desired .-We believe, however, that the course of study prescribed and pursued is thorough and comprehensive. The requisites for graduation are high-so high that very few of those who enter, eventually complete the full course. Hence the number of graduates is always small and bears a very unequal ratio to the number of pupils actually in attendance. The text-books are carefully and judiciously selected and the entire system of instruction is eminently adapted to develope and strengthen the youthful mind and render the pupils intelligent and useful women.

3. Modern Languages .- Though but few of the pupils study the dead languages, much attention is paid to French, and opportunities are offered those who desire it, to study other Modern tongues. The classes examined in French, especially the more advanced, evinced a degree of familiarity with the language which is seldom attained in English schools. In addition to the usual exercises of pronouncing, translating, &c., the pupils of one class demonstrated the problems of "Legendre" in French, thus proving their familiarity with Geometry as well as with the French language.

4. Ornamental Department.-Few Institutions probably devote more attention to the ornamental branches of painting, embroidery, perity of the churches.

wax-work, &c. Several large pieces of oil painting were executed with great beauty and skill, considering the short time devoted to it .-Numerous specimens in water-colors, penciling and crayons, also adorned the room appropriahas a call of God to preach the gospel, and ted to the exhibition of these productions of the ing and prayer, and attending to the business of young ladies' taste and industry. The embroidery was equally deserving of praise. Here the useful was often combined with the agreeahis expenses while at the Howard College, I ble. Several chairs, divans &c., were embroiwill pledge myself to pay one month's board an- dered with much neatness and elegance. A specimens of wax-work, &c., &c., furnish very the faithful reprover. And now came the try. month any way. I think the other 25 churches satisfactory proof that this department is in the ling time. Soon after he had been set apart to may add, turnish great inducements to those parents who desire to have their daughters taught these accomplishments.

5. Music Department .- For many years no reasonable expense has been spared by those interested in the immediate management of the Institute, in order to secure the highest order of foot on fear." Since that time, the church talent in this department. Instructors of superior ability have always been employed, and we feel confident that the present accomplished Professor will not only sustain, but elevate much higher, the character and reputation which this department of instruction has long enjoyed .-We know of no institution in the country, where better opportunities are offered for becoming skillful performers on the piano or almost any other musical instrument.

In conclusion, we will remark, that this Examination has fully sustained the high reputation which the Judson Female Institute has enjoyed for more than thirteen years. The assiduous distinguished Principal deserves great praise and the lasting gratitude of the friends of education, for the energy and success with which he has toiled to rear the Institute to its present eminence among the Female Seminaries of the country. He has always been seconded by an able and efficient corps of instructors, and by an Under such auspices, the Institution must always enjoy a liberal patronage and be eminently useful in promoting the cause of Female Education.

G. G. GRIFFIN, Alabama. HILLARY TALBERT, Mississippi. WM. H. HIBBLER, RICHARD WOOTEN, H. TALBIRD, SILVESTER BENNETT, Louisiana. GERALDUS BUNTYN, Alabama. THOMAS W. BELT. A. J. PICKETT, ROBERT P. LIDE, S. G. JENKINS. L. B. LANE, ORIGEN SIBLEY F. C. LOWRY, J. H BROWN S. S. SHERMAN Marion, August 1, 1851.

## Benevolence to the Indians.

A BENEVOLENT PHYSICIAN. - A warm heart ed Baptist Physician, in Marshall county, greeted me most cordially the other day as I called upon him to present the claims of Indian Missions. He seemed to feel it a privilege to be called upon, and although depending almost en- Wm. B. Johnson, late President of the Southtirely upon his practice for the support of his family, cheerfully subscribed five dollars-the past to each of our benevolent Institutions.

This liberal and intelligent brother is doing much good, not only by his contributions, but by his example, and seems to enjoy a rich re-

the pulpit last Sabbath, a liberal and benevolent Planter, in Panola county, pressed through the crowd and handed me a half eagle for the In-

This gentleman is not, if I am rightly informed, a member of any church. May He who looks with an approving eye-upon such deeds, bless the generous donor, and incline many to follow

INTERESTED CHURCHES -Much interest is felt in Indian Missions, in Mississippi, and we hope for great things from her intelligent and liberal people. Two or three churches that I have visited, have subscribed nearly enough to make their Pastors life members of the Indian Mission Association, and will probably accomplish the object at the meeting of their Association in October.

A wealthy and influential church in DeSoto county, by adopting a system of contributing according to the annual income of each member, will probably be able to give to Indian Missions from seventy five to a hundred dollars, and about the same amount to other objects.

If blessed with health, I hope to visit several Associations in the months of September and October, and become acquainted with many friends of the Redeemer.

I. F. HERRICK. Agent Indian Missions. Panola Co., Miss., July 10th 1851.

"I Put My Foot on Fear."

This expression falling from the lips of an aged and useful Baptist minister, the other day, struck us very forcibly.

The circumstances under which the remark was made, were also calculated to make a deep impression, and we thought, by the hands of a skillful writer, might be turned to good account. But as no one but our humble self happened to hear the remark and the account of the speaker's life and experience connected with it, we concluded to try and sketch the thoughts rough. ly, hoping that some gifted one might catch the sentiment and weave it into a useful lesson.

The brother who uttered the words at the head of this article, has but recently commenced preaching the unsearchable riches of Christ .-He was for many years connected with those who oppose missions, etc.

After joining our order, a good sister stirred him up to pray in his family. This added much to his peace of mind, and desire for the pros-

monthly appointments, the good brother was reject the denomination of Anabaptists, and algrieved to see the deacons so fearful and backward in the discharge of their duty. Instead of ny of baptism, whence this denomination is decalling the church to order, engaging in singconference, they would frequently separate without any religious exercises. The good brother reproved the Deacons for their neglect of du- that this custom is at present abolished by far

In a little time it was thought best to have a great variety of minor pieces, together with third Deacon, and who should be chosen but hands of very competent instructors, and we the work of the Deaconship, the pastor failed to meet his monthly appointment, and the faithful man felt that he must be true to his principles. He proposed to the other Deacons to engage in worship before separating. To this they agreed provided he would conduct the services. Going into the church he took the books, and "put his perceiving in him a gift to teach and exhort. have licensed him to preach.

> His labors have already been blessed and he is happy in his work.

Now if others would do likewise, who feel moved upon to be useful in the churches of Christ, great good would no doubt result to the

cause of our holy religion. Many of God's dear children might be edified, cheered and instructed, where there is no regular preaching, if our Deacons and other members who are well qualified to pray, exhort and expound the Scriptures would "put their foot

I. F. H. Panola Co., Miss., July 10, 1851.

There is one thing at which I cannot help

For the South Western Baptist.

feeling some surprise, which is that my good brother Chambliss should have been so utterly astounded at my logic. When I saw his remark, Baptists Donatists new dipped, evidently did it intelligent and enterprising Board of Trustees. I could not but ask myself the question, what un- with a malignant spirit. Nothing but the alheard of novelty had I broached? I taxed all my ingenuity to find out what it was, but I was ut- me from making extracts from the writings of terly unable to do so. There were two leading Robert Hall, Dowling, the author of the History arguments made use of, by me. One was derived from the Apostolic Commission. I referred to it, to show that those whom Christ authorized to preach, he also authorized to baptize,-Well, does not every one see, that if our churches invite Pedo-baptist ministers to preach in their pulpits, as the public and accredited teachers of religion, they cannot consistently object to the baptism performed by those ministers, simply on the ground of their official incapability ? Paul says, 'Christ sent me not to baptize, but the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. to preach the Gospel.' Now, to me at least, it seems a strange incongruity to invite a man to the definition. Now a definiton ought to include assume the peculiar work of an Apost'e, and then deny his authority to baptize, a work which, to all human seeming, appears far inferior in dignity and importance. It there be any thing astounding in an argument of this sort it is, at least free from the charge of novelty. It is precise. ly the argument made use of, by the venerable ern Baptist Convention. It has been several years since, I read Dr. Johnson's views, toamount he has been giving for several years gether with those of Wayland and others, in the Biblical Recorder; but I have a distinct recollection that such was the substance of Johnson's argument. My recollection is also equally a distinct that Dr. Wayland introduced the argument in regard to Apostolical Succession .--A LIBERAL PLANTER .- Coming down from This was my other leading argument, Now was there anything astounding in my making use of arguments which had, within a very few years, been used by such men as Johnson and Waller and Wayland, and I presume, by hundreds of others for ages past? They are just such arguments as would naturally suggest themselves to any one's mind. That I am not alone among Baptists, in my view of the Romanizing tendency of the doctrine of Apostolical Succession, will be apparent from the following language of William Hague, at that time pastor of the oldest Baptist church in America. "We have said that the principle of lineal descent from the Apostles would lead one directly to the Church of Rome because we suppose that if the line of succession can be traced to any one twines around the eternal interests of the objects of the Apostles, it can be traced to Peter. Yet who can bring forth the register to show an una broken chain of ordinations from him? In the days of Ezra (Ezra II, 62) those who would be acknowledged as priests, were required to prove their right by the genealogical register. On the principle of Apostolic Succession, we may make the same requisition now." This is taken from the Appendix of a little book containing the substance of discourses delivered in celebration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the first Bactist church in Providence, Well, really Mr. Hague's requisition does not seem unreasonable, but I presume the register will not be forthcoming on the part of any of the Successionists. But it is useless to urge this matter further. Although a claim to Apostolic Succession was gravely put forth by the Georgia Association, forty years ago, I imagine, no educated Baptist of the present day will make any such preposterous claim. We will leave that offspring from sin, and guide their feet in the sort of nonsense to Roman Catholics and a section of the Episcopalians. Howell in his book on Communion disclaims it. Hinton in his History of Baptism disclaims it. All our authors of any respectability, disclaim it. The notion is however, still lurking in nooks and corners. will add that, after fairly giving it up, I do not see how we can, with any show of consistency, pretend that it is essential to the validity of baptism that it should be performed by a Baptist minister.

> incident with that of the early English Baptists, but as my views have been thought somewhat anti-Baptistic-although it seems like heaping Ossa upon Pelion-I will give some further authority. In Mosheim's History, article, Aug. baptists or Mennonites, we find the following mortal part! How little concern that their chil- pillars of its glory.

I have already shown that my opinion is co-

rived. They acknowledge that the ancient Anabaptists practiced the repetition of baptism to those who joined them from other Christian churches; but they maintain, at the same time, the greater part of their churches." Again, in the same note, Mosheim makes the following quotation from Schynn's History of the Mennonites: "Anabaptismus ille plane absolevit; et a multis retro annis neminem cujuxumque sectæ Christianæ fidei juxta mandatum Christi bapizatum, dum ad nostras ecclesias transire cupit, re-baptizaverunt." i. e. That species of Anabaptism with which we are charged, exists no longer, nor has it happened during many years past, that any person of whatever sect of the Christian faith, and having been baptized according to the command of Christ, upon passing over to our churches, has been re-baptized." The Historian admits that this would be a sufficient desence against the charge of Anabaptism, were it not that inasmuch as they deny that there is any command of Christ for infant baptism, they re-baptize those baptized in infancy. Schynn's book was puplished somewhat more than a 130 years since. The Dutch Baptists. at that time, it will be seen acted upon the same principles with the English Baptists, about a century earlier. In reply to a remark of my brother's, I will state that I am not unaware that various sects, almost from the days of the Apostles, have practised re-baptism. Even Roman Catholics have done it; though contrary to the general policy of the court of Rome. must be allowed to enter my protest, however, against identifying the Baptists with the Done atists, a fanatical and sanguinary sect that deso. lated Africa for three hundred years. Fuller the English Church historian, when he called ready protracted length of this article prevents of Romanism, and others of the brightest stars that have glittered in the Baptist galaxy either in England or America, in corroboration of the views I have taken. But my good brother himself has written a book, and I take pleasure in saying, an excellent book. In the Catechetical Instructor, written by A. W, Chamblise, and endorsed by the Alabama Baptist Convention, baptism is thus defined : "Baptism is the immersion of a believer in water, in the name of I assent, without the slightest reservation, to everything essential. What would be thought of a Geometrician who should define a square, as a figure with four sides and four right angles? With many thanks to my respected brother, not only for the use of his columns, but for his general kindness of tone, and with the best wishes for the patrous of the S. W. Baptist, I bid them MELANCTHON.

so disavow the custom of repeating the ceremo-

Soul-Prosperity.-No. XVI. BY C. D. MALLARY, D. D.

PART II .- EFFECTS OF SOUL-PROSPERITY. It gives a happy direction to our conduct in the various relations of life.

"Even as thy soul prospereth." 3 John 2. We resume in this number the subject which

was partially considered in our last. Soul-prosperity sanctifies in an eminent degree the parental relation. Nothing else can accomplish this great end. Parental love, uncontrolled by deep religious principle, can never accomplish its noble task; so far from this, it will be ever busy in consulting, in a greater or less degree, for subordinate interests, and may in the end be the destruction of our offspring. What! was it planted in the bosom for no higher end than to weep and yearn, to rejoice and bleed over the temporal destinies of our children? Is parental affection duly sanctified, fully set a part to its appropriate solicitude and toil, when it spends its greatest force in a perpetual round of sublunary cares? Not so. It does not fall into its proper sphere until it tenderly and permanently it embraces. No parent loves his child aright till he loves him as an immortal being. Then his affection begins to fulfil its great commission; then it busies itself in its main work. Fervent piety purges away the selfishness and carnality of parental love, gives it a noble heart, and bears it out with a steady force into its appropriate round. If we are deeply versed ourselves in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, we can rear up our children accordingly; if we ourselves drink habitually into the sweets of piety, we shall desire our children to partake of the same blessedness; if our hearts are deeply and habit. ually impressed with the realities of eternity, we shall love our children as the precious heirs of that eternity. This well-regulated desire, this tender, noble and comprehensive love will prompt to pious effort for their salvation; they will inspire readiness, tact, vigor, perseverence and holy ingenuity in our endeavors to win our paths of peace. Oh the cruelty of many parents professedly religious! What pains will they not take to adorn the dying bodies of their children! What efforts will they not make to secure form them that accomplishment in their manners, and that intellectual training which will enable them to excite a little momentary admiration, and gain a glittering eminence in the walks of this transitory life! Day and night will they plan, and toil, and sweat, to lay up a few shining dollars for their offspring, not knowing that their children will live to need the treasure. or but what if it comes into their possession, it may be rather a curse than a blessing-possibly a fatal millstone to sink them deeper in perdition.

And all this while, how little care for the im-

The pastor sometimes failing to meet his statement in a note. 'The modern Mennonites dren may be rich towards God, may have a crown of life, and dwell forever in the mansions of the redeemed! O cruel fathers! O crue mothers! Enlarge your policy; rectify your affections and your toils; make that subordinate in your concern for your children which is real. ly so, and that first which God declares to be such. Strive to have your souls immersed in true prosperity; then will you be duly prepared to attend to the best welfare of those immorts ones committed to your charge: Soul-prosperity will give a happy direction to

the solicitude and the authority of the master;

Under its influence he huml:ly inquires, what saith the scriptures? Reading the inspired in. junctions, "forbearing threatening." Eph. 6: 9: "Masters give unto your servants that which is just and equal; knowing that ye also have a master in heaven," Col. 4: 1; he readily admits the propriety of the duties urged and the force of the motive by which they are impressed, and in the love and fear of God does he labor to dis. charge his solemn obligations. He cares for the bodies of his servants, he cares for their souls. He will be careful not to urge upon them unrea. sonable service, nor to inflict unnecessary cor. rection; and he will be ever ready to lighten the burdens of their state by kind words, condescending attentions, and christian sympathy. He looks upon his servants as something more than property; he regards them as intelligent and moral beings, as members of the human family, as heirs of a wretched or blissful immortality. Allow me here to present the example of a pious master well known to many of my readers, as an illustration of the course naturally dictated by a heart profoundly governed by religious principles. I refer to the venerable Mercer. I repeat the words I employed in another place. "As a master his example deserves to be recorded in deep lines upon a tablet of gold, and suspended in every habitation. He treated his servants. (of which he had but a few.) with the most judis cious consideration and the greatest humanity. He held them in the light, not of inanimate goods and chattles, but of human, rational, immortal beings. Their spiritual wants ever lay upon his heart. Upon speaking of their condition as needy, ruined sinners, he would often shed tears: often would he, with great concern, entreat the prayers of his brethren in their behalf; and when any of them manifested anxiety in relation to the salvation of their souls, it gave him the most sincere pleasure," Referring to the death of one of his family servants; " he thus writes to an intimate christian friend: "The Lord has made a breach upon us. It falls with considerable weight on us, as it not only deprives us of a great benefit, but of the most dear inmate of our house. Our little bouse girl, Mary, is now s corpse in our house; suddenly and violently taken away by congestive fever. She was so intimately connected with us and our happiness, that we feel it almost as the loss of a daughter. But the thought of our I ss is nothing to the fear of the loss of her soul!" . . . On the Lord's day following, he preached a discourse which might be regarded as a kind of tuneral sermon, with sorrow and tears, often referring to the death of his servant." And the healthful spiritual frame which we have described, how sweetly does it mould, and

how wonderfully does it ennoble the obedience of the servant. It gives him a position more en viable than that of many a monarch on his throne. He obeys with pious " fear and tremhling," with sincere "good will," with "singleness of heart." He obeys "as to the Lord and not unto men," looking to God as his law giver, and to Him for "the reward of the inheritance." We do not find him listening to the advice of those, fmany such there seem to be in our land.) who are more holy than Paul, and wiser than their maker; and under the influence of their strange fanatic sympathies, plotting resistance, rebellion and murder. "Not only to the good and gentle, but also to the froward," does he earn to render sincere obedience, "that the name of God and his doctrine be not blasphemed. What a moral beauty does his conscientious and scriptural piety throw around his ebcure and unpretending service. His little round of pious toil is luminous with God's glory. How often does it dart conviction to the bosoms of the rich, the vain-glorious, the mighty, and bring them down to bemoan in the dust their proud rebellion, and to seek that honor which cometh from above.

Let us follow the prosperous saint to the business realities of life, to the workshop, the counter, to the mart of princely traffic. He carries with him the fear of God, he weighs his gains in the scales of righteousness; "holiness to the Lord," is written upon all his pursuits. "It is nought, it is nought saith the buyer; but when he is gone his way then he boasteth." This is not his policy. Divers weight, and divers measures, which are an admonition to God, do not defile his traffic. Many may think it right to drive as good a bargain as they can over the head of the inexperienced, the unsuspecting and the necessitous; but he of whom we speak has an enlightened conscience at his elbow, judgment in his eye, and the second great command "thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," deeply written in his heart.

He is the heaven-anointed citizen. Thoroughly taught by God's word and spirit, he understands in the sublimest sense his duty to his country. He is from deep seated principle the friend of order and good government. He will be ever careful to encourage and vindicate the righteous administration of law. You do not hear him uttering uncharitable and railing accusations against the rulers of his people. The tricks and spleen and blind rage which unprincipled men often drag with them into their party contests, his soul abominates; his heart yearns with deep solicitude over the best good of his country, and with faith and prayer and honestly directed endeavors, does he strive to hold up the

Perhaps he is called to sit amongst the judges | \$5, M Johnston, 2 50, Collection, 5 25. or legislators of the land. He does not allow he glare of office to quench the light of his religious profession; -he does not merge the christian in the office, but the office in the devout con. 50c. cientious christian. He has not two souls; one oul that asks counsel of God in the private walks of life, and another that asks counsel of ride, interest, and popular applause, when wieldig the sceptre of power. His religious convicons accompany him in all stations and all emerencies. Upon the law-book which he views is invested with supreme authority is writtenthe ruler is the minister of God for good-a re. renger that executeth wrath upon him that doeth evil." Rom. 13: 4. This is ever present to his mind, and at the feet of Christ, and in the eye of judgment and eternity, does he endeavor o fulfil his solemn commission.

Would you contemplate the prosperous christian in his relation to the church of Christ ?-Here how beauteous is his walk, how blessed is his influence! He loves his brethren with a pure heart fervently, and his prayers are for them all their duties, in all their lawful interests, 9 70. all their calamities. He honors the rulers and appointments of his church, and will not deset his post; he loves the gates of Zion, and no trifling plea will keep him from the sanctuary. He prays for the peace of Jerusalem; he gives, and toils, and suffers if need be for her eace. His prayers and his purposes are habitually in accordance with those of the ancient Psalmist, "Peace be within thy walls, and prosperity within thy palaces; for my brethren and \$25 50. my companion's sake, I will now say, peace be within thee. Because of the house of the Lord or God I will'seek thy good," Ps. 122; 7-9, she a deacon? his prosperous soul prompts him "use the office of a deacon well;" and as the esult, he "purchases to himself a good degree, and great boldness in the faith which is in Christ lesus. Is he a minister of the gospel? How elightful does his fervent and prosperous soul armonize with the duties of his sacred calling. He waits upon his ministering; he pours his burning soul into his work; his profiting apwars to all; his messages distil upon his waiting people "like rain upon the mown grass;" he comes to them "in the fulness of the blessing of the gospel of Christ." He may be an humble member in the church without office, without talent, without any thing of note to commend him, but his fervent consistent piety. This robes him with honor, and makes him still conspicuous. He fills something more than a nominal place, because faith and love and holy zeal are not nominal things in the sharch of God. He has not a spirit that will allow him to get up parties, quibble and growl on little trifling

fication of his pride, his spleen, or his revenge,

o fear a church to atoms. He has the right

arit to give reproof to the erring; and when he

es not too distant to be admonished, nor too

coul to confess, nor too stubborn to forsake an

evi way. In his intercourse with his brethren

not implacable; he is noble, generous and for-

going, his thrilly soul speedily grows over and

bures the woulds, as a vigorous tree, by its ra-

dead throtiless tree that has been rudely smitten.

Such members are the life, the joy, the beauty

of our churches. Even one such individual by

Sistaith, example and well timed counsel, may

save a pastor from despair, aed a whole church Nich are some of the results of soul-prosperity, with reference to the various relations of life. la proportion to the prevalence of the heavenly cause, may these heavenly fruits be expected, if there is any thing true in the Bible and genuine in the lessons of experience; if there is any thing in divine wisdom that can make men wise and in holiness that can make men good; if there is any thing in the love and grace of God that tends to beauty, order and happiness, and that can stand up in successful array against the strife, corruption, and violence of a fallen world.

The Agent of the Southern Domestic Mission Board begs leave to acknowledge the receipts of the following amounts in cash during the quarter ending June 30th, 1851.

Please excuse the omission of titles.

Marion .- Master H De Votie, 10c., Master A Chambliss, 25c., Miss H E Chambliss, 50c., Hopewell .- Cyrus Billingslea, \$5, Mrs N

Uniontown .- Wm Sullivan, \$1, Jas Woodfin, Sr., 10, A G Hudson, 5 20, J G Hudson, 2, 50, to aid in sustaining a native preacher in the Collection, 5 30.

Near Dayton .- J L Eggleston, \$1.

Big Creek, Tuscaloos : County .- Jno W Bealle, \$1, H Skettar, 50c., Jno Bell, 50c., Jer Doughty, 50c., H Hyche, 1. Pleasant Ridge .- M - Archibald, Sen., \$1.

R Weaver, 2.

Carrollton, Pickens .- M Sherrod, \$1, W H Davis, 50c.

Spring Hill, Pickens County .- Maj Wil-

liams, 85.

Pickensville .- Collection, \$5 70.

Unity, Pickens Courty .- Dr. Sprewell, Sen., 13, Mrs Sprewell, 2. Little Sandy, Tuscaloosa County .- J C Cle.

Philadelphia, Tuscaloosa County.-Elder R

Dodson, S1. R'S Adams, 2, Gilgal, Tuscaloosa County.-Elder Wm S

North Port, Tuscaloosa County. - Elder -

Big Creek, Pickens County .- M Curry, Sen. Oakmulgee, Dallas County. - M Hopper, Sr., JS Ford Life Member; Mrs E H M Vance, 2: Aug. 5, 1851.

Selma .- Mrs Nance, \$2, Mrs Goldsby, 9, Robt Sturtivant, Sen., 10. Benton, Loundes County .- Mr Wm H Sayre,

Sisters Spring .- Dr Stewart, \$20.

Ash Creek, Loundes County .- Zebulon Rudolph, Sr., \$25, Zebulon Rudolph, Jr., 10.

Mt. Willing. Loundes County .- Elder D Lee, \$10, Jno Rudolph, 5, B B Rudolph 5. Bethany, Loundes County .- H P Ulmer, \$1.

Bethel, Marengo County .- Lewis Anderson, \$2 50, Mrs Anderson, 2 50, Collection, 10 65. Hebron, Marengo County .- Mrs M Lee \$2 25, Wayne E Lee, 5.

Poplar Spring, Wilcox County .- M Lyles, Boiling Spring, Marengo County .-- John

Kelly, Sr., \$5. Farewell, Wilcox County .-- Mrs Chivers, \$1. Greensboro' .- Mrs E Stark, \$3, James Mel-

Mt. Pleasant Marengo County .-- F F West-

brook, \$10, Wm C Lipscomb, 5, Collection,

Union .- Thos Y Dickson, 85. Nanafalia .- Collection, \$5 65.

Centre Ridge .- Robt P Lide, \$10, Miss \* \* 10c., Mrs M A Stout, 1, Mrs Margaret Lee, 1 10, Collection, 10 75.

Black Bluff, Sumter County .- Brother Wm A Callaway, \$50.

Gainesville, Sumter County .- Paid the Agents salary whilst laboring in a Protracted Meeting,

C. F. STURGIS.

CAMPEN, ALA., July 9, 1851.

Brother Chambliss: - Will you be so kind as publish in your widely circulated paper, the following contributions for Indian Missions, in

Capt John Blackman, 5; J D Pritchett, 5; uskegee Baptist Association, 100 00, to sustain a Native Preacher, do for general purposes, 24 30; Liberty Association, 100 00, to sustain Native Preacher in the Creek Nation; Rev. John Bennett, 5; Wylie W Mason for Life Membership, 39; Central Paptist Association, 34 65; Alabama Baptist Association, 102 70, sustain a Native Preacher; Mrs. Goldsby, 5; Mrs. E Carson, I; Town Creek Baptist church, 75; Greensboro' Female Institute, 5; Siloam Baptist church, Marion, 33 25, Ladies of the Sdeam Baptist church, 5; Cahawba Bap ist Association, 100, to sustain a Native Preacher; Do for general purposes, 20 35; Ala. Baptist State Convention, 190; J A Tait, 10, N Mc- caped her lips. On the other hand she often Pherson, 5; Col. Providence Baptist church, 6 75; Friendship Baptist church and congregation, 37 80; J H Brown, 5; John McInnis, 2; J H Gee, 1; David Compton, 5; AS Lipscomb, 5; Nathan Lipscomb, 5; Mrs Ann Compton, 1; points, and keep him in readiness, for the gratis | W J Compton, 5; J F Smith, 1 50; A Foscue, 2; B W Ree, 2; J Noble, 1 50; Mrs Nancy Lane, 5; John Doughdrell, 1: Il Amoss, 50c. Jesse Jones, 5; W G Williams, 1; col. at Jefferson, 5 45; W C Lipscomb, 5; J Lipscomb, as into error himself, he may be reclaimed, for 2 50; col. at Linden, 3 50; Mrs M A Bethea, 10; G S Gullett, 3, L B Johnson, 5; Rev. K through the dark valley in perfect consciousness; Hawthorne, 2; Rev J C Jones, 2; Dr R H Errin, 3; J E Gullett, 3; J J Bradford, 5; W H. Abney, 1; Mrs Swift, 50c. A E Christion, 1; joyed by those only, who have the supporting he may revive painful wounds; yet his spirit is R Bell, 1; S S Audress, 2; J D Lindsley, 50c. W K Lindsley, 50c.; L W Lindsley, Jr. 50c.; J W Jones, 50c.; J W Perrin, 3; col. at Black's Bend, 9; Dr Dortch, 2 50; Mr Andrews, 50c.; col. at Providence Baptist church, 10 20; Cash bud accement, soon buries the marks of the ill-duction are; whilst the day, carping, unpros-named and the ill-duction are; whilst the day, carping, unpros-Named and the ill-out of the ill-duction are; whilst the day, carping, unpros-Named and the ill-Named are; whilst the day, carping, unpros-Named are; whilst the day, carping and the ill-Named are in the content of Rev. W. Carey and Named are in the content of Rev. W. Car proper professor, exhibits for a long time the un- ley, 25 50; A Gay, 2; Mrs Roberts, 2 50; M Not dead, but gone before, lovely sears he may have received, like a half Patterson, 2; St. Francis Street Baptist church and congregation, 76 40; Robert Tait, 2 50; A friend to the Mission, 1; Dr G D Phillips, 5; Rev R C Burleson, 2; Rev J J Sessions, 5; W. C Jones, 6; M Hiller I; S E Craney, 2; Mrs E S Hunter 5; F Boyken, 5; Mrs Mary Boykin, 5; Agents and Offices. W W Boykin, 10; R P Lide, 5; P E Kervin, 1 50; Mr Bookman, 1; Ladies of Centre Ridge Baptist church, 100 05, to sustain Miss Mary R Davis, teacher at Armstrong Academy; Thos. Dickson, 10; Robert Cabeniss, 5; R R Jeffries, 5; Mr Bibb, 1; Mrs E Y Peay, 50, to aid in sustaining a Native Preacher; Z Rudolph, 10; Z Rudolph, Jr. 10; Rev Dr Peebles, 2 50; A tew friends at New Cubahatchie Baptist church 100, to sustain a Native Preacher; Do collection for general purposes, 11 50; Charles Burs nett, 2; Rev. A T M Handy, 2; Wm Johns, 1 75; Friends at Notasulga and vicinity, 30, to constitute Rev D B Culberson Life Member; E C Turner, 5; Rev A Williams, 1; Bethel Baptist church, 22; Dr T R Russell, 5; James Hwooten, 5; J C Sale, 5; Mrs Sale 2; A few hiends, 2 75; E T Seals, 2; Mrs Mary Parks, Pensacola, Hillsboro' 3 25; Bethesda Baptist church, 20; P T Willis, 5, County Line Baptist church, 22 35; Miss T Callaway, 25c.; Elkahatchie Baptist church, 14 35; P. McKinney 3; Rev Mr Coly, 3; Mrs M J Headen, 5; Tallassahatchie Baptist church, 26 25; Carles McGee, 1; Mrs McGee, 1; Abner Williams, 1; John Borders, 20; Mrs S Borders, 5; Mrs F Williams, 2; col. at White Plains 10; Miss Sarah Gent, Life Member, 30, Mrs

Coly, 50c.; Big Spring Baptist church, Shelby

Co. 34; Ladies of the Talladega Baptist church

100, to sustain Miss Elizabeth McCoy teacher

in the Putawatome Mission school; W Reynold,

Creek Nation; Miss Virginia Brockman, 5; Miss

Susan Ann Paine, 5; other contributions, 10 35;

col. at Mardisville, 3 35; Guy Smith, 75c.;

Rev W Atkins, 50c.; J A Pylant, 75; J W Sut-

tle, 3; Cash 30c.; Mrs E Edwards, 2 95; col.

at Wetumpka, 8; H W Watson, 5; E E Kirven

3; H. Netiles, 5; Clear Creek Baptist church

and friends, 32 10, to constitute Rev Nathan

Slay Life Member; J R Gresham, 5; S Ashford,

2 50; Miss D Lyle, 1; James Grasham 5; Rev

W Fluker 3; col. at Gaston, 3 50; col. at Siloam

Baptist Church, 8 70; Shilo Baptist church and

Mrs. S W Goldsby, 5; Mrs Eliza Carson, 1;

Mr Martin 50c. Robert Sturdivant, 5; Miss R

Sturdivant 1 30; George Hopper, I; Solomon

Smith 250; J M Culley, 50c.; J B Shivers, 10c.

E C Norris, 1; Mrs Norris, 1; two little chil-

dren, 20c.; Mrs Quarles, 50c., Grant's Creek

Baptist church, 45 50; \$30 of this to constitute

Joshua H. Foster Lite Member; Dr Eddins, 5;

Members of the Spring Hill Baptist church, 20;

to aid in bearing the expences of Rev 1 F Her-

rick to his field of labor in the Indian country;

John Patrick, 2 50; The Lidies of the Siloam

Baptist church, Marion, 105 30; Mrs Shivers,

5; making 110 30, to sustain Miss Sarah A

Osgood at the Harvey Institute; Pisga Baptist

Mt. Lebanon Baptist church, 13 60; Rev. J S Ford, 5; Mrs Stout and son, 1 10; W J Blackman, 1; W J McLean, 5; Auduborn Gullett, 30c. Making collections for the Mission, \$2,315 00 Received for the Advocate,

Total amount of cash collections since the middle of September, 1850, to the 1st of July, 1851, \$2,330 00

As ever your brother in Christ, G. B. DAVIS.

P. S. As the next Annual Meeting of the Indian Mission Association takes place early in April, at Marion, I would suggest to the Associations in the State, to appoint delegates to that meeting. If I am not mistaken they will be entitled to a delegate for every \$20 that they raise for the benefit of the Association.

# Mortuary.

DIED-In Warren county Mississippi, on the 31st of May, sister LUCINDA ESTES, in the 48th year of her age.

Sister Estes was born in Spottsylvania county, Va. in 1803-married bro. J W. Estes in 1817, removed to Mississippi in 1826, and the following year was baptized in Adams county, by Dr. D. Cooper. Having removed to Warren county and into a region then thinly settled, brother Estes and his wife united with four others, and in 1837 were constituted into what has since been known as Flower Hill church. In the fellowship of this church, the subject of this notice spent the remainder of her life, and left behind her the savory influence of her piety. She naturally possessed a fine flow of spirits. and her cheerful turn made her welcome in every circle. Her religious character was well defined, and her life was in keeping with her profession. Though often in feeble health, few were more uniformly at the house of God, and none took a livelier interest in the welfare of the church. But her true value was best known in her own family. Here she filled her place with the most anxious and availing solicitude. Here all her religious friends met a hearty welcome and on her children (the eldest of whom is a member of the church) she left the deep traces of a christian mother's example and coun-

Her disease was pul.nonary consumption, the effects of which began to appear nearly two years before her death; but she was not confined to her room more than three months. During the whole of her illness not a murmur esspoke of the gentleness of the Divine hand and really seemed to fee! that the Lord dealt with her in peculiar kindness. The writer had repeated opportunities of conversing with her in the last stages of her sickness and can therefore bear testimony to the elevating power of her faith. She was calm and considerate, but she had a firm hold on heaven. Breathing out her life without a struggle, she appeared to pass yet in that unruffled peace of mind which is enpresence of God.

63 The Religious Herald please copy.

DIED--At Hernando, Miss. July 14th, KATE

Local Agents. In addition to the List published several weeks since, accounts have been sent to the following

C. CORBAN.

REV. J. B. MCLELLAND.

REV. WM. H. HEAD.

REV. HUGH QUIN.

REV. BENJ. HODGES.

COL. A. P. MORTON.

REV. L. B. HOLLOWAY.

REV. W. H. TAYLOR.

WM. WRIGHT.

REV. J. VEASEY.

REV. A. Goss.

J. D. J. DAVIS

J. LOTT.

REV. J. R. LOWRIE. Carrollton. 1. O. Nelson.

Carrollville, Hamburg. Louisville, New Prospect, Palo Alto, Richland. Waterford. Yazoo City, Abbeville and Caswell, Jackson & Line Store, Leakesville & Vernal. Thomaston & Carthage, Itica and Cayuga, Canton, Madisonville and Sharon. China Grove, Mellen and Holmesville,

REV. S. I. CALDWELL, REV. H. SIMMONS. DR. J. M. KELLY. and Raleigh, In Texas. H. B. CARR. REV. J. B. STITELER. REV. W. A. TALIAFERRO REV. P. B. CHANDLER.

Gray Rock, Galveston. Matagorda, LaGrange, REV. W. M. PICKETT. Clarkesville REV. A. BUFFINGTON. REV. J. W. D. CREATH. Anderson, Hantsville, Bastrop, REV. M. W. CHRESTMAN. REV. D. LEWIS. Crockett, Gilmer, Washington, Brenham, Chappell Hill; John Clasough. Cameron & Nashville, Border, Jonesville and Jefferson; China Grove, Cuero and Gonzales;

REV. G. G. BAGGERLY REV. Z. N. MORRELL. REV. M. BARLOW. T. J. PILGRIM. Greenville, Swartwort J. J. STUBBLEFIELD. and Livingston;

Rocky Mills, Lockharts and Plum Creek; Rev. J. H. STRIPLING. Caldwell, Prospect and Georgetown; Rev. L. SEWARD. Egypt, Wharton, San Luis, Cedar Lake, Quintana, Velasco; REV. NOAH HILL. congregation, Dallas co. 14; Daniel Burgin 1; Houston, Richmond,

Hodges Bend and REV. R. C. BURLESON. Rock Island; Marshall, Port Caddo, Union Springs & Glade Spring; Corsicana, Springfield, REV. JESSE WITT. Richland Crossings.

Tehuackanee Springs, Leona and Meltons; REV. H. P. MAYS. Others will published at an early day.

Wanted, Address, Post Paid, stating terms, to Professor M. P. Jewett, Marion, Ala. church, 17 50; Fellowship Baptist church, Brush REFERENCES:-Prof. JEWETT, Marion, Prof. WURM Creek, 12 50, making 30, to constitute the Rev Marion, Prof. BRADIE, Summerfield.

### P. E. COLLINS. Commission Merchant, MOBILE, ALA.

R ESPECTFULLY informs his friends, and the public that he is prepared to extend the usual facilities, to those who may favor him with the transactions of their business, a share of which is

solicited the coming season.
N. B. Liberal advances made on Cotton in hand, when required.

## Home Industry.

GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN COTTON PRESSING. THE UNDERSIGNED have recently made valuable improvements on the HOUSE COTTON SCREW, for which improvement a PATENT has been issued. He is now prepared to sell Individual Rights, the Rights to Counties or States, on liberal terms.

It is confidently believed that this Cotton Screw,

when understood by Cotton Planters, will be used to the entire exclusion of all other Cotton Screws and Presses now in use, from the fact that the whole Screw and Machinery is entirely protected from exposure to rain, &c., being situated in a house, and when properly constructed, will last from twenty to thirty years. and even longer when the process of packing is easier and quicker performed, the Balcs better shaped and equally as heavy; the entire cost of construction but trifle greater than the common Screw. Orders for Rights directed (free possage) to THOMAS ASH-CRAFT will receive prompt attention.

Wesabulga, Radolph County Ala. [CERTIFICATES.]

LAGRANGE, GA., June 5, 1849. Last Fall Mr. Thomas Ashcraft put up for me one of his Improved House Presses, which has since been Patented. It is entirely protected from the rain, and used, however inclement the weather, without expoing the hands. By it the whole process of packing is nade safe, easy, convenient and speepy In all thes particulars, as well as for durability, I consider it far suerior to any Cotton Screw or Press I have seen. HU. A. HARRISON,

This will certify, that Mr. Ashcraft has built for me e of his Patent Cotton Presses, which I have had in se during the past seoson. I consider them far supe are much more convenient for the purpose than the Old Fashioned Press, and as for their durability, from the say how long they will last. JAMES A. 

ATCHISON.

Troup co., Ga. June 5, 1849. mark. LAGRANGE, 27th May, 1851.

DEAR SIR:-I have visited Gen. H. A. Haralson's lantation, for the purpose of seeing your Patent Screw, and I take pleasure in saying, that it is the best I have ever seen, its simplicity and durability, is not surpassed any now in use. JAMES HERRING, P. M.

y any now in use. JAMES HERRING, P. M.
The above Patentee is now engaged in putting up
ne or his Screws at Mr. R. R. Pool's 15 miles S. West Marion. It would be to the interest of Farmers to all and see it before they put up Screws, it will be completed in ten or fifteen days.

Any person wishing to put up Screws on his plan, can have it done by Mr. R. T. Goree's servant, Charles,

## BAYLOR UNIVERSITY.

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

The new and commodious edifice for the male deartment is now completed, and a very superior Chemal and Philosophical Apparatus have been received or the Institution. The female department will be conducted in the

well known two story building which stands on a beautiful and commanding eminence in the Western part of the town. This house, by suitable repairs and paintng, 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 & panish Languages, and Mathematics.
Ma. Thomas George Edwards, Professor of English

Literature, and Tutor in Preparatory Department. The Female Department will be conducted by Rev. HORRACE CLARKE as Principal, and Mrs. MARTHA G. CLARKE and Miss HARRIET DAVIS as Assistant, TERMS PER SESSION.

Elementary English Branches, English Grammar, Geography and Arithmetic, 13
Ancient Languages, Natural and Mathematical Sciences, Moral and Intellectual Philosophy, 15 French and Spanish Languages, each Music on Piano Forte, with use of Instrument, 25 Painting and Embroidery, each Fee in the College Department,

Boarding, including Lights, Lodging, Washing, & By order of the Board. GEO. W. BAINES, Sec. Con.

June 18th 1851.

Latest Issues from the So. Bapt. Publication Society.
THE BAPTIST PSALMODY. A collection of

L Hymns for the worship of God, by B. Manly, D. D., and B. Manly, Jr. 1,296 Hymu Pew Size—Plain Sheep. Retail price, do Colored Sheep, do Turk y Morocco, full gilt, 2 624 Pocket Size—Plain Sheep,
do Solored Sheep,
do Turkey Morocco, full gilt,

A discount of 25 per cent made to Churches, or individuals, purchasing 20 at a time.

THE WAY OF SALVATION Second edition. By Rev. R B C Howell.

The favor with which the first edition of this work

nas been received, has induced the Board of Publication to stereotype it. The present edition is printed from stereotype plates, upon fine white paper and clear type. The price has been reduced from 871c to 80c. Pages

THE GOSPEL, THE INSTRUMENT OF HU-MAN SALVATION: Its exclusive efficacy, and the method of its diffusion. By Prof. J. S. Minns, of Furman Institute. Pages 84, Paper covers. Price

THE ADVANTAGES OF SABBATH SCHOOL INSTRUCTION. By Rev. C. D. Mallory. Second edition. Pages 84. Paper covers. Price 64c.

A DECISIVE ARGUMENT AGAINST INFANT BAPTISM, furnished by one of its own proof texts apparel is requested to be purchased, it is expected By Rev John L. Dagg. Second edition. Pages 52 that funds will be forwarded for that purpose. Paper covers. Price 64c. ·Five of each of the last three will be sent by mail

when one dollar is remitted. GEORGE PARKS &Co. Agents S. B. P. Society, Charleston, S. C. March 5th.

Baptist Memorial. BRILLIANT INDUCEMENTS TO SUB-

IIE present volume contains an elegant Por-Peck," of "Rev. R. B. C. Howell, D. D.," and the July number will contain a splendid Portrait of the late "Rev. Porter Clay," and brother of

from whom we have received a sketch of his life .-In addition to the above great attractions, a large and splendid Steel Engraving! Representing the birth of Christ; engraved expressly for the proprietors, at a cost of nearly" one thousand dollars," be given to each old and new subscriber who will remit "ONE DOLLAR," to the publisher previously to

HON. HENRY CLAY!

the first July next. AGENTS ARE WANTED in all parts of the United States, to circulate the "Memorial," and to enterprising business men, the best terms will be given during the next six months. Apply immediately during the next six monage post-paid, naming reference to Z. P. HATCH.

142 Nassau street, New York. May 24, 1851.

JAMES HOGUE. BENSON & HOGUES, Commission Merchauts, BY a Ledy who has had great experience in teaching, a situation as Music Teacher.— Corner of Canal and Magazine Streets, NEW ORLEANS.

ORDERS for any description of Merchandize filled with despatch, under the personal supervision of

### JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE, Marion, Perry County, Ala,

[Number of Pupils Last Session, 166]

Faculty.

PROFESSOR MILO P. JEWETT, A. M. Principal and Instructer in Moral and Intellectual Philoso phy c. DR. F. ALBERTUS WURM, A. M. Professor of

Miss L. E. SMITH. English, Embroidery & Wax. Miss L. D. SALISBURY, French, Drawing and

MISS JENNIE A MOREY, English.

Miss M. A. GRISWOLD, English, MISS ELIZA DENISON, Music. MISS MARY JANE DAVIS, Music.

MISS EMMA CONARD, Primary and Preparatory Departments.

Governess. MISS M. A. GRISWOLD. Matron and Nurse, MRS. H. C. EASTMAN. Steward's Department. WM. HORNBUCKLE, Esq. AND LADY.

Use of Library, per term of five months, THIS Institution has now entered on its FOURTEENTH year, under the direction of the same PRINCIPAL. It has always enjoyed a high degree of prosperity, without any interruption. It attracts students from all parts of Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louis-

At no period, has it been favored with an abler Fa-

Professor Wurm is a Graduate of the University of Munich, in Bavaria. He is a gentleman of high and varied acquirements, although he has devoted himself chiefly, for the last twenty years, to teaching the science and art of Vocal and Instrumental Music. For ten years, he was Supreme Director of Music in Kempten, under appointment of the King of Bavaria. For three years past, he has been a distinguished Teacher of Music and Instructor in the German, French, Span sh and Italian languages, in Philadelphia. He speaks English fluently. He is a Composer, and a splendid performer on the Piano, Harp, Gustar, Violin, Violoncello, L'ouble Bass, French Horn, Tuba, &c. &c. His learning, taste, experience and tact, industry and energy, insure to his pupils the most critical and thorough training, and the most accurate and brilliant ex-

Tr Young ladies wishing to learn THE HARP, or to secure brilliancy of execution on the Piano and Guitar, will do well to finish their Musical studies under Pro-

The Lapy Teachers of Music are eminently worthy be associated with the distinguished Head of that The TEACHERS in the other departments possess the

ighest qualifications for their respective duties. They have all been engaged, for several years, in their proession, in the Judson, or in other Southern Institutions. The GOVERNESS is admirably fitted by her high moral and intellectual attainments, and her interourse with polished society in Washington City and other parts of the South, to mould the char-

acter and form the manners of the Pupils. The Matron and Nurse has had experience in the same position, in a celebrated institution in Her kindness of heart will secure to the young ladies, in sickness or health, the tender care of an affectionate mother.

The STEWARD and LADY are well known as deservedly occupying a high position in this community. They have always furnished a pleasant HOME to the Pupils of the Judson.

THE REGULAR COURSE OF STUDY prescribed for those who aspire to the honors of Graduation is elevated and extensive, the Trustees being desirous to make there and finished scholars. To secure this result, a knowledge of some other than our vernacular tongue is considered indispensable, and hence the study French or of the Latin language is required of all who would gain a DIPLOMA.

It is not expected that all the Pupils will pursue the Regular Course. Young Ladies may enter the Institute at any time in the Session, and engage in such studies as they prefer. Those who are advanced as far as the Jumor Class, and confine their attention to the English branches, are ranked in the Partial This embraces all the English studies of the Regular Course, and all who complete these, not attending to French or Latin, will receive a CERTIFICATE

The Institute is furnished with a Library, Apparatus, Cabinets, &c. It has one Harp, twelve Planos, six Guitars, and a variety of other instruments.

MONTHLY REPORTS, showing the scholarship and deportment of the Pupils, are sent to Parents and Guar-The MANNERS, personal and social BABITS, and the

MORALS of the young Ladies, are formed under the eye of the Governess and Teachers, from whom the Pupils MONTHLY LEVERS are held, conducted by Committees of the older Pupils, under the supervision of the Governess. These are attended by the members of the Board of Trustees and other invited married gentlemen with their ladies. They are designed To THE MANNERS of the young Ladies, and make them

practically familiar with the usages of polite society. The Boarders never leave the grounds of the Institute, without the special permission of the Principal.

They attend no public parties, and receive no visitors, except such us are introduced by Parents or Guar-

They retire at nine o'clock at night, and rise at five o'clock in the morning, throughout the year, and stu-dy one hour before breakfast; they also study two hours at night, under the direction of the Governess.

They are allowed to spend no more than fifty cents, ach month, from their pocket-money.
ALL JEWELRY, of every description, is interdicted. Any young Lady DIPPING SNUFF, or bringing Snuff nto me Institute, is liable to instant expulsion.

LETTERS for the Pupils should be directed to the care of the Principal, Post PAID. No young Lady will be allowed to have money in

her own hands; all sums intended for her benefit must be deposited with the STEWARD. No accounts will be opened in town, except under special instruction from the Parent or Guardian. When

No Dental operations will be permitted, unless the amount to be expended in each particular case be forwarded in advance. To promote habits of economy and simplicity, a UNIFORM DRESS IS PRESCRIBED.

For winter, it is a DARK GREEN WORSTED. Of this

fabric, each young lady should have three Dresses, with three Sacks of the same-one of the Sacks to be large and wadded For summer, each Pupil should have two Pink Calico; two Pink Gingham, and two common White Dresses, with one Swiss Muslin Also, one Brown Linen Dress. Every Dress should be accompanied by a Sack of the

same material. Bonners-One of Straw; in winter, trimmed with dark Green Lustring ribbon, plain salid color; in summer, trimmed with Pink Lustring, plain solid color may be lined with Pink only-no flowers or tabs .-Also, one Cape Bonnet, of Brown Linen.

Argons, of Brown Linen and Barred Muslin-none of Silk permitted. Muntillas prohibited. All the Dresses must be made perfectly plain; without inserting, edgings, or any trimmings whatever. ALL Purils, except those in Mourning Apparel, must be provided with the Uniform, and must wear

Presses brought by the Pupils, or forwarded from home, not conforming to the above provisions, will not be allowed to be worn.

Materials for the Uniform can always be obtained in Marion, on reasonable terms; yet it is earnestly requested, that Pupils be furnished from home. Every article of Clothing must be marked with

the owner's name. Every young lady should be provided with several pairs of thick walking-shoes, and one pair of India Rubbers.

BOARDING IN THE INSTITUTE .- Only by boarding in the Institute, can the highest advantages of the Institution be realized. Here, young Ladies are always under the inspection of the Governess and Teachers; they have regular hours of study and recreation; habits of order, system, punctuality, neatness and economy, are constantly fostered. They also enjoy an amount of moral and religious culture, which cannot be extended to others less favorably situated. The regu-

with exercise, of hours of study with amusement, the kind and judicious supervision constantly maintained, secures the highest degree of mental vigor and bodily health. In case of indisposition, the young Ladies receive the most assiduous and motherly attentions.

mencing always about the first of October.

SESSIONS AND VACATIONS .- There is but one session a year, in the Institute, and that of TEN menths, com-

The next session will commence on WEDNESDAY, the First day of October. It is of great importance to

the Pupils to be present at the opening of the session.

course,

Use of Piano.

Use of Guitar,

Rates of Tultion, &c. PER TERM OF FIVE MONTHS. Primary Department, 1st Division. 810 00

Preparatory Department, and all English studies through the whole Music on the Piano and Guitar, (each,) Music on the Harp and use of Instrument, Ornamental Needle-Work, Drawing, alone, or with painting in 15 00

water-Colors, Painting in oil, Wax-Work, (per lesson,) French, German and Italian, (either or Latin, Greek, and Hebrew, (either or 15 00 BOARD per month, including fuel, lights, washing, bed, bedding, &c., Incidentals. (fuel and servant for school room, &c.,) per term of five months.

Board and Tuition will be payable, one-half in ad. vance, for each term of five months; the balan the end of the term. Tuition must be paid from the time of entrance to the close of the term-no deduction, except at the dis-

cretion of the Principal. Each young Lady must furnish her own towels and table napkins. If feather beds are required, they will be supplied at a small charge,

No young Ludy will be permitted to receive her Dioloma until all her bills are settled. N. B.—The expenses for the Board and Tuition of a young Lady, pursuing English studies only, (Instrumental Music not included,) will be 148 00 a year.

Two hundred and twenty-eight dollars per annum, will cover all charges for Board, Tuition, Books, and Stationery, for a young Lady pursuing the highest English branches, and Music on the common and on the Æolian Piano.

The estimate, of course, does not cover Instruction Books in Music nor sheet Music furnished. The last item depends entirely on the talent and proficiency of Two hundred dottars per year, will meet all the ex-

benses of a young Lady, desiring to graduate with the nors of the Institute, and studying only English, with Latin, or French. Music adds sixty dollars to this Where lessons in Embroidery, Painting, &c., are

taken, it must be remembered, that the cost of the ma-terials furnished is to be added to the charge for Tuition, and this cost sometimes exceeds the expense of Tuition-depending, altogether, on the kind and amount of the work performed by the Pupil. Books, Stationery, and Music, are furnished by the

Principal, at reasonable charges; and every effort is made to secure care and economy in the use and preservation of articles thus supplied. Payment can always be made by Acceptances on Mobile and New Orleans.

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the case may require. Dr. G., may be found in his office at any hour, unless fessionally absent.

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Teacher Wanted.

A T the last Session of the Mississippi Baptist College, Monday the 2nd June, 1851, the following resolution was unantmously adopted.

Resolved, That the Secretary advertise for a Pullcipal of the Preparatory Department, who shall receive \$1200 and the use of the Presidents House, as salary, for one year, and that an election Principal will take place on the first Monday in August, 1851, in the town of Clinton, Hinds county,

Candidates will therefore, please forward their applications before that day to the Secretary at Canton. BENJ. WHITFIELD, Pres. GEA. STORES, Sec.

June 18, 1851. larity of their lives; the alternation of sedentary habits

T the last Session of the Board of Trustees of

BY R. H. STODDARD. It stands in the corner of the room, Behind the door, in the shade and gloom, In a heavy antique case, Rich mahogany, maple and oak, Battered and scratched, and dim with smoke, And the hands are bent on the face.

The knob and hinges are red with rust, The top of the moulding covered with aust, The panels are yellow with stains; And a ragged web like a tattered pall, Runs from its side to the sombre wall, And over the window pains.

The pendulum swings, the wheels go round, Making a dull, monotonous sound, As the vanishing moments fleet, A "tick" like falling grains of sands, As the time was pouring from out his hand, The dust of years at his feet!

Years have vanished-forgotten years-With all their sorrows, and sins, and tears, And left their marks in the hall : The old have died, the young grown old; Generations have gone to mould. And the clock survives them all.

Beautiful girls have watched the hours, Knitting at stands, or working flowers, In frames of 'broidery fine-And mornings, the young folks playing late, Wished the moments lettered to "eight," For the school began at "nine."

Mothers, with sons in distant lands, Sorre wing, child its tardy hands, And dreamed of the meeting dear, And wives whose husbands returned at night Marked the time in the aiding light, And distened for footsteps near!

Bushing brides at their toilet gay, In sacw rones on the happy day, Have wait d the hour to wed , And sick folks tossing on the beds of pain, Gazed at the clock again and again. And watched beside the dead !

But years have vanished, and others fill Their place, and the old clock standeth still Ticking as in its prime, Sommer and Winter, day and night A sexton, chiming the hour's flight, Tolling the knell of Time

# Miscellancous.

The Great Exhibition.

We have been obligingly furnished with the following extract of a letter from a gentleman in London to a friend in this city:

I have been to the exhibition, and more than once, so the wonder of it has passed away. Upon entering Hyde Park from the Eastern side, and looking in the direction of Kensington Gardens, one's gaze is attracted to a number of flags waving just above the tree tops; and presently the distant view of an immense building, from which is displayed the banner of each nation, and the glitter of glass in daz, "ng contrast to the green around, informs the visitor that the Crystal Palace lies before him. I was at first rather disfor the beautiful effect which would have turers of the North and East. been produced by the transparency of so large a surface, is marred in some degree by its being in part covered with canvass; and it is difficult to get a good sight of the building, so as to see it in toto, and judge of its symmetry and proportion in consequence of its immense length, and

impossible to examine any particular object for an hour or more after entering. The United States department is at this (the London) end of the building, next to the whole length of the building .: s grace. fully ornamented with beautiful sculpture, rare jewelry in glass cases, models of towns, and public buildings, and colos-

On each side there is a division into Fooms for particular departments of the exhibition of the nation to which that portions is assigned; the whole way along are the names of the different nations. from Norway to Abyssinia and the Cape. Up above, running all around the building, are the galleries, to make one circuit of which would fatigue a very robust pe destrian.

Among so many objects of interest and wonder, and so great a diversity, where everything from every part of the globe is, or, at any rate, is attempted to be displayed, it is difficult to describe any one part, or indeed, to commence a descripnon at all; for it is as the French Ambassador quoted:

"A mighty magic, but not without a plan." hough inanimate. In this great puzzle ment. then, while I wander in imagination as gain through the tairy palace, built up almost as suddenly as that of Aladin, in his dream, where can I turn, where rest let me turn to scinething which, with all point out where their ashes are gathered,

its plainness, is more influential and uses or where the lover of the good or wise ful than anything else in the Great Ex, can go and shed the tear of sympathy. hibition of all nations; let me sit down, Who can tell where lie the tens of thouand, like a Pilgrim in the Desert, let me sands of Africa's sons who perished in repose on this cotton bale from old Caro the "middle passage?" Yet that cemes

A cypress canoe, sent from Charleston, seemed to attract considerable attention | ed over the noblest of cemeteries without from its being made of a single log; I a single human monument.—Giles. can't imagine any other cause, as the boat is too heavy and stout to be fast, and

certainly has no pretension to beauty. The American portion of the Exhibition taken as a whole, makes rather a poor show; the space allotted to it is scantily filled, indeed; there are, however, a few handsome contributions. A very large, fine coach (from New York, I think) and a small light sulky, that one could lift with his right arm excited some attention. There is a machine for cutting iron, others for spinning, weaving, etc, a good many ploughs of different sorts and sizes, and a machine for reaping, but it seemed too heavy and to occupy too much space to be practically useful; there are a large collection of Daguerreotypes, a perfect gallery of them, and an exceedingly miscellaneous habitually before midnight, as to wait uncollection of shoes, barrels of shoe pegs. til after it pianos and bacon, preserved peaches of enormous size, and India rubber worked into almost every shape, immense oars, and small models of boats, minerals, medicines, and beef, and pickles and fish, and with all these heterogeneous articles, the rooms have rather an empty look.

We of the South have shown them what we have to show, as the agricultural portion of our country. We have sent the different kinds of grain that we cultivate; we have given them an opportunity of seeing our Cotton on the stalk as it grows, picked with the seeds, and lastly in a high state of preparation for the market. When the fair and rich are enjoying the more showy parts of the exhibition and great statesmen, as well as poor artisans and manufacturers, who have come probably all the way from Liverpool or Manchester, to partake of the pleasure, are sharing its enjoyments together, they cannot forbear turning to render the homage of attention to the article upon which their existence depends, a short talling off in the supply of which

spreads universal ruin and dismay," Our Yankee friends have no doubt very substantial grounds for disappointment, when they find that their "notions," which they expected to "beat all creation," are passed by unnoticed; that their machinery and agricultural implements are rejected, as being behind the age, and that their Cotton and other manufactures sink into merited obscurity when brought forward in untariffed competition with those of other countries. We of the South therefore, have no cause for disappointment, and may fairly leave that to appointed with its external appearance, be monopolized by the elegant manufac-

## Small Mysteries.

In the home circle nothing is more prothe concealment of little things, and the of longevity, of which the following are furtive accomplishment of what might examples: its being so surrounded by trees.

It is upon entering that the grandeur and beauty of the structure produces perfreet amazement: one finds himself a long

better be done openly. Dr. Johnson in his forcible language once said, "Nothing ends more fatally than mysteriousness in trifles; indeed it commonly ends in guilt, feet amazement: one finds himself a long one find innocent things, will soon have some down. Jacob Ennals, who is 66, mar- and Texas.

dangerous gift. Openness and candor ed." it is France, and at the other end is the the members a pleasant participation in British exposition. The nave, running each other's happiness. When we discover that a friend has deceived or only with suspicion, and it requires a very long gaged in the yard washing clothes. sal mirrors, in magnificently carved lost in our confidence and esteem. Estime for him to recover the ground he has pecially is this true in the family; for when we perceive that those abroad know more of the motives of a member of the same house than we do, it seems as if wrong were done, which cannot be forgotten.

should be kept there; the preliminaries to a future home causing the only exception. And even in such a case, he or she is usually best married, whose parents I may add "a vast chain of being" al, were earliest apprised of the engage-

# The Great Cemetery.

The Sea is the largest of Cemeteries, more appropriately, than on the simple, and its slumberers sleep without a monubut all important, contributions of the ment. All other graveyards, in all other Southern States, and among them Caro- lands, show some symbol of distinction lina. From where the rich silks of Lys between the great and the small, the rich ons hang in surpassing beauty; from and the poor; but in that ocean cemetewhere the shawls of Paris vie with those ry the king and the clown, the prince and of Cashmere, and excel those of Paisley; the peasant are alike undistinguished.— from where the East shows forth its mag. The same wave rolls over—the same res nificence with all the wealth of the In- quiem by the minstrelsy of the ocean is dies, and amid the perfumes of Araby; sung to their honor. Over the remains from where a silver Diana with her silver the storm beats, and the same sun shines; Nymphs bathe themselves in a silver sea; and there, unmarked, the weak and the from where the rubby and the pearl, the powerful, the plumed and the unhonored, diamond and the emerald, the turquoise will sleep on until awakened by the same and the amethyst, with exquisite skill trump when the sea will give up its dead. have been formed into beautiful bouquets I thought of sailing over the slumbering of flowers; from where the great Koh-i. but devoted Cookman, who, after his brief noor, the largest diamond in the world, is but brilliant career, perished in the Pressurpassed in brilliancy by the eyes of the ident-over the laughter-loving Power, charming fair ones who press forward in who went down in the same ill-fated vescrowds to view him; from Etrusean vases sel we may have passed. In that cemeand Bohemian glass, golden statues and tery sleeps the accomplished and pious flowers of precious stones; from where, Fisher: but where he and thousands of in short, the richest and most splendid ob. others of the spirits of the earth lie no one jects in the world are collected together, but God knoweth. No marble rises to and stationary on the most favorable terms

tery hath ornaments of Jehovah. Never can I forget my days and nights as I pass-

"Tired nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep." · Early to bed early to rise, Makes men healthy, wealthy, and wise." "An hour's sleep before midnight is worth two af-

In what sense is "an hours sleep before

midnight worth two after it?" It is the order of nature that men should go to rest early. The birds cease their singing as the sun goes down; the sheep and the deer go to their resting early, and throughout nature quietness and repose are the order of the night. It is natural then to sleep early; and for this reason it may truly be said, "it is twice as good to obey nature's law as to break it." It is twice as good to sleep regularly and

Sleep is one of the greatest of Heaven's blessings. When fatigued and careworn, how grateful, how refreshing its influence. Were it not for sleep, how dull and monotonous would life become. The poor man who labors hard the live-long day, and the student who toils no less in his health-trying employments, what would become of these were it not for the ever-general influence of sleep? Without it, life could not possibly be sustained for more than a few days.

But, necessary, refreshing, and invigorating as is this provision of nature for restoring the system, people know very imperfectly how to use it. They genera ally know almost nothing of the real how to eat, drink or sleep. It would seem as if their whole study were (if they may be said to study at all) continually to get the cart before the horse. Many kinds of the most unhealthy food are, by almost every family in Christendom, eaten merely from habits; tobacco, tea and coffee are used as if they were the most friendly and healthful substances in the world.

So too in sleeping, the room must be almost hermetically sealed to keep out the night air, and the softest feather beds with down pillows are everywhere used. People do not know, or seem to care to know, that breathing the air continually over and over again, renders it a perfect poison; that feather beds and feather pillows are among the greatest causes of Miss L. D. SALISBURY, French, Drawing and physical debility, horrible dreams, night. mares, and the most unrefreshing sleep Miss D. L. MERRILL, English. that can be. Who does not remember Miss M. A. GRISWOLD, English. being put in those best rooms with a Miss H. L. HURD, Music. feather bed so high as almost to need a Miss E. A. JEWETT, Music. ladder to enable one to mount it; and how Miss D. W. TUPPER, Primary and Preparatory one almost looses himself in the smothering envelopment of these 'best beds.'

Longevity .- The Marshals' returns of ductive of mischief than small mysteries, the Seventh Census furnish some cases

can recover from the bewilderment into thing to hide which they dare not bring ried her grand daughter, and, at the time of the Revolutionary war, in 1775, she The faculty for concealment—or as the phrenologists term it, "secretiveness," is a least the fact of her being as represent-

Mary A. Beachan, (white) 104 years.
This old lady lives in Tremont street, at the corner of Mulberry street, 19th Ward. cover that a friend has deceived or only half trusted us we regard him ever after with suspicion, and it requires a very long time for him to recover the ground he has

Carolina, Anderson district. A note of the Marshal says: "I found Mrs. Cross carding, and was informed that she carded rolls enough in a day to spin six cuts."

THE SCIENCE OF GOING TO BED .- The Husbands and wives ensure domestic earth is a magnet, with currents condiscomfort by having out door confidants. stantly plying around it. The human Coolness and even separations have had body is also a magnet-and when the their rise in some trifling matter of this | body is placed in certain relation to the | sort, when the parties might, by a wiser earth, these currents harmonize-when course have remained affectionate and in any other position they conflict. When inseparable. Children who prefer other one position is to be maintained for some friends over their parent are almost sure time, a position should be chosen in which to be led into error and unhappiness. the magnet currents of the earth and body While under the home roof, the heart will not conflict. This position, as indicated by theory and by experiment is to the same position, in a celebrated institution in Maryland. Her kindness of heart will secure to lie with the head to the north pole. Persons who sleep with their heads in the opposite direction, or lying crosswise, are liable to fall into various nervous disorders. When they go back to the right Home to the Pupils of the Judson. position, these disorders, if not too deeply impressed upon the constitution, soon vanish. Sensitive persons are always more refreshed by sleep when their heads point due north. Architects, in planning houses, should bear this principle in mind.

> The Prince of Wales is of age from his birth, and a chair of state is placed for him on the right of the throne in the house of lords.

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