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

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[From the Baptist Paipit.] Source of the Christian's Comfort.

but here I would caution you staken view with respect to

all the particular cases to which we may destray programed. seedled or not-who her apperraining lew and evil "- Ex paper. to mind on by dy -- whether of a spiritual or an earthly character. Be not discouraged. It was my are the affi con 3 of he

er da them out of them all."

the or a storm, so here; the clouds of love. nanguage in confiret, what a tempest God's free love,

its influence.

sions," " My Father's house," How father giver of life. you in the mansions above. "If it were as David did: "Praise the Lord, O my and you may cut it with a knife.

our acres will he meterth stand the you should not have been tantalized with holy name! Augustian of the whole gracious dispensation of the vain hope of a place among the bless. The whole gracious dispensation of ed, and then shut out as unwelcome in God in Christ tends to this, that our cars An present a merchet, not paying strictly in adyou," to be peak your future habitation, pression of thankfulness to him; that by and see that all is in readiness for your afree, cheerful, and gracious disposition and see that all is in readiness for your afree, cheerful, and gracious disposition was strainfield and respect to the following together, reception. "And if I go and prepare a place of the people of place for you. I will come again and respect to God's free grace, set at liberty from the 31 5 had in alvance, set at interly from the reversing will be done at the following rates, crive-you unto myself; that where I am, spirit of bondage, to serve him without there you may be also " Count upon my fear, with a voluntary child-like service, barely enough to furnish the world with observed estimated for the costs, personare, of tenlines. return, as certainly as on my departure, all the days of our lives "That where I am, there you may be al-Christians, are you not ready to say, " Lord, it is enough! Let me be where Jesus is, and I shall be with God, who is the fountain of bliss; for in his presence there is tulness of joy; at his right hand there are pleasures for evermove. There the turmoil of life is hushed in perfect repose, and peace and joy takes the place of sorrow and affection. Where is the believer who, in view of such a prospect, will not subscribe to the apostle's estimate, "I reckon that the sufferings at this present time are not roubles. "Let not your heart be troub- worthy to be compared with the glory of life. Indeed, the consister who preachbelieve in God, believe also in which shall be revealed in us!"

Time and Lternity.

to heaven's chancery its records of hu- very poor, the members never claimed buthren; here, at man conduct, it is gone to mingle with or asked to be exempted from contribuhere the most interesting an endless eternity; it has performed the ting to benevolent purposes on that acerrand of its destiny, and will return no count-

he healing of boddy you may be to religious apathy, wanders ple who said they gave away too muchofth both saved thee; going through these low grounds of sorrow, all such cases, the result be wildered and fascinated by the charms eith as the instrument, and of life, urged on by the power of evil er, taking hold on the habits, and the influence of wicked assoer, and receiving and apprepriating endous, we ask you to pause and reflect wonderful instrument in- for a moment on the line which separates the amount of their benevolent contriburable of achieving sour the past from the future, that you may thous. They certainly gave away all object) commune with your heart, your prospects In this sense, then, is and mad destray. Do you ever think se have consured their improvidence and considered, when we speak rightly? what time more proper for pray- apparently fanatical beneficence when overeign remedy for the er of reflection than the present! It is they saw them making sacrifices, and an hour in which we may summon ours leven denying themselves many comforts ave our songs in serves before the bar of conscience, and which their hard earned money might pilgrimage, and here receive its verdict, and if need be, repent have procured for them. But I never rounles; for this is not of our sins, and return to God with full heard that they complained, or that they

"The greatly wise to talk with our past hours,

am aware, brethren. Have you ever contemplated the real easier it is, calmly to present 'value of time? Its swittness cludes the evils and afflictions of eye of man-its footsteps are as noises , and earnestly to press the advice that less as the tread of angels. It is murder- objects. They sent their money a great should appropriate and apply that ed not by violence and set purpose, but way from home. I do not suppose that t is to put this advice into samply by neglect; it utters not its cry to they neglected their own home interests. and practice for our own benefit. But scarne us abusers; it seems to be obses, but the obserably for which their minister ising in that grace that can give effect quous, leading its aid to every purpose mest commend them, was that which helping the great cause of human salva our leable efforts—remembering that under the sun. But with all this seems they manifested for the foreign field, rought to hear one another's bardens. Ing imbertity, its wings never tire, and Theo were very prompt and cheerful and leaving a common interest with you its course is never backward, with ener their benefactions. I do not think that in this case. I am encourage d cheerfully gy irresiscible, it moves forward, impells I they were visited by a regular agent to proceed with this part of our subject, ang the whole human tamby onward to They had their money all ready when it "Many are the aill clio is of the rights imagic with the pide a rious of the dead; was called for, and volumearly brought to attempt an enumeration of year with its resistless and rapid wings, it it to the minister and begged him to see neighboring university had just been if througheast, would be a task which we as said that twenty millions of burnan, that it was rightly appropriated. Their cannot undertake, nor is a necessary - brings are forced into the presence of gifts were always spontaneous offering, preach that system which demes the doc There are it sees of affiction, including Goasvers year, there to hear their final of duty and gratifude. They did not

by taxaste Greatness strend be found too is e; and if hitnerto you have squan- apon too often. to cover all these classes of human evil, dereit your precious moments in sin and the arms y we feel assured that it is sufficiously. O serve the present, and wisely nil- traordinary liberality was gratitude for the began to ponder upon his text, and eat for all paracular cases, whether prove the time, because "the days are the g-accol God which they had received.

Praise as Distingui hed from Prayer.

bigacous," remember, "the Lord delive upon us, above our very though s? How given themselves to the Lord, and supmany bassings has God bestowed upon | rosed that the consecration included their These classes of all error may arise at us that we never prayed for? And yet property and toil. Cherent times from cofferent quarters, as we are not so ready to praise God as to the soom arises some times from one point pray unto him, this more desire of wha | O, that all our churches were equally of the norizon, and some times from an- we want than esteeming of what we other. And I may add, that as in the have, shows soo much prevailing of self

ters at the same time, and meeting and differ, nothing from the meanest, but in interesting statement of their devoteds

closs -" All these things are against the world besides. What are we in has Reflector. me!" Brethren, if amidst your trials you ture and grace but God's blessings !been have spared from the severity of the What is in us, about us, above us ! What tempest, you have reason to pless the hand see we, taste we, enjoy we, but blessings? divine for milder dearings; and if ever Ad we have, or hope to have, are but that should be your lot, remember that dead favors to us, unless we put life into He who rides in the which wind has proms them by a spirit of thankfulness. And in his Father's house! This would be "to with his own tayors, and turn God's blessperfectly finished; and it only requires es to presumption, gifts to pride? How is bearings, to see its beauty and to feel doing? O! the wonderful patience of "la my Father's house are many man is nothing else but a warring against him,

by the splendors of royalty. My Father's and of doing good to others for his sake. Then you have an interest in Think with thyself, is there any I may it; for you belong to my family. Many honor God by relieving, comforting, counmansions." Here you may be slighted, selling! Is there any of Christ's dear place among the children of this world; together with me, and for me, may praise of an egg, it is very clear at first, but as among us shall dwell with devouring who, ostentationally avows himself the but be of good cheer; there is room for God. So let us stir up our souls, and say soon as it gets cloudy, one minute more, fire!" Shall any of us! Is it not prob- servant of God; but where in fact, in prin-

not so I would have told you;" so that | sonl, and all that is within me praise his

A Very Liberal Church.

Not long ago I read some statements concerning one of the churches of Jesus, that made a very deep impression upon my mind, and I thought that if some of the features of its history were written out, and brought before the eyes of christians generally, it might have a very sal utary influence.

It was a very poor church. I do not bank that there was a single member of it beyond the necessity of daily labor in order to provide the common necessaries ed to them, and through whose faithful labors they were organized, describing their pecuniary resources, said they were Time past is forever gone; it has sent in deep poverty. Yet, though they were

It was a church celebrated for its great he get of faith. It was Reader-pilgrim to eternity-prone as liberality. Indeed, there were some peothat they could not afford it-that they were really not able to be so liberal-that they were giving beyond their ability .-This could not be true in fact but it was so said by those who were astonished at that they could. Some people might were left to suffer on account of the protuseness of their donations. The minist ter from whom I received the account, held them up as a pattern for the imita tion of all other churches.

Their contributions were given to foreign

grudge it, or murmur that too much was be subject, and it the remedy provided Precious reader, reflect before eternally required of them, or that they were called paper and pen to write his first sermon.

It was not to gain a name among the churches, nor from a griping sense of reluctant duty, but from love to Jesus How many blessings doth God bestow Christ and to their brethren. They had to preach the sermon for which he had

What an excellent church was this !consecrated and bountiful!

trouble may gather from different quar We are all hewed out of one rock, and disciples, I am happy to say that a very ness has been published. They may find The blessings of God to us are such as it in a work called "the Second Epistle "a beaviness through manifold temptas if none but we had them. God cares for of Paul to the Corinthians," and in the lions," and hear the old patriarch ex- us as it he had none else to care for in 8th and 9th chapters.-Watchman and tion, Who are the pure in heart!

lege of friendship with the world in evs community for purity of heart. He touth as it is in Jesus. ised, "as thy days, so shall thy strength shall we be as dead as the earth, as the erything short of actual vice. Let a preacted the faith which he once destones we tread on? Shall we live as if stranger go into the families of these scroyed. This fact should lead every Varnish the gold, or paint the diamond." ings against himselt? Shall we abuse ery where except in the house of God, The mind cannot imagine any thing more peace to security, plenty to ease, pron iss and what would be find that proves them Christians? In what do they differ from and our attention be directed to it, in all can we please the devil better than thus the world? what have they renounced! living faith displayed in their lives, so as began his discourse as follows: . to bear them witness that they are the

True Christian Earnestness.

It is easy enough, I suppose, for those

who, by the grace of God, are born wide awake, thoroughly in earnest, and who to know themselves, to distinguish thee leagn it, in their own motives and dispositions. But only a few are born such; For the generality of mankind, who are not in earnest, or in earnest only by fits and starts, it is not easy, but very diffis cult, to know themselves. How readily do we impose upon ourselves, more read ly far upon ourselves than upon others, ith mere cant and sentimentalism!-Thousands go through life into their graves in a vain show of life, religion, pendent farmer in the country, after guilty pastor, as he sinks from the presand virtue, putting words for things, the ounding brass and the tinkling cymbal amidst his "fields ripe for the harvest," of the world's conventionalities for those and his noble flocks and herds, sits down | sleeps nor dies. divine principles qualities of goodness and writes the following passage in a which tremble and glow all over with letter to a gentleman of this city: "The life, practising what is called benevos scene has changed on the farm since I ence in its established and fashionable wrote you last. Blades and blossoms modes, with scarcely a single throb of have turned to ears and fruit; spring to human sympathy, and what is styled res summer, seed time to harvest. The birds ligion without one spark of the divine have changed their notes, and seem to and guide; and if his talents shall be hidflame. And so there is a perpetual need sing as if from a sense of duty only .- den in a napkin, instead of being circuthat men should be put to the test, tried The trees, instead of being fresh and lated for the interests of man; and if his to the immost, shaken out of their come green, are only shady. Brooks seem to influence and exertions shall not be taskfortable delusions, forced to face the al- be growing fired, and gardens no longer ed to their fair and full amount in the ternatives of suffering and duty, forced to coaceal their faded flowers. The noon of the service of the Lord, then will be be act cut what is in them and make it visis the year is at hand. Even now we feel obnoxious to his righteous censure! The ble to the eye and pulpable to the touch, its subry heat; we are dazzled by its very times in which we are called to lathat they may know of a truth, what they golden light. Respers will soon go out bor, fearfully accumulate the weight of would never know else, and beyond the to gather the ripened grain. Store houses our responsibility. The night is past, and possibility of mistake what is really in and barnes will soon be filled again with the day is come; and he who sleeps now them, whether it be light or darkness, the bounties of God. Is it not a pleasant is guilty of sleeping through the very pes good or evd, whether it be God or Mann's season, a profitable halling time; a point riod allotted preseminently to hold acmon who possesses them.

Under such a wholesome necessity were men brought when the Apostles appeared preaching Christ and taith in his name. And this preaching was the application of a powerful test to the souls of men. The truth which it set forth served the office of a great preliminary er, I mean, in us, and filled with incorrupt- who at such a period, shall not be found principle, which if a man admitted, it opened his mind to all truth. To avow reverence for Christ and confidence in his truth was to rise above one's self, and be prepared to endure the alienation of friends and the hostility of the evil dis- that, posed, and to sacrifice all things for the such. The Apostles rightly judged, therefore, that they were not merely giving utterance to their devotion to Christ, they were doing their fellowsmen the greatest possible service. They were this point gained, all was gained

The Pare in Leart.

A few years ago, a young man in a censed to preach. He had intended to orae of depravity and teaches the purity of human gature. He had prepared his and writen his text. "Blessed are the The great motive that prompted this ex. pure in heart, for they shall see God."the question arose. Who are the pure in heart! Am I pure in heart! The more he thought on the question, the more he was troubled. He had an engagement selected the text. But when he looked into his heart, and reviewed his past life, he saw nothing except pollution and dethement. He was so discressed that he cient for these things !" could not write his serman, and was obsneed to send a note excusing himself from ms engagement. He then, for the first have washed themselves clean; but those tient. But the preacher, in so far as he Perchan Chartianity. - And the most who are made such by "the washing of fails of his outy, jeopards his own eter-

able that some of us shall? And if so, ciple in sreving himself, and professes to open censure,

In the galleries, or below? Methinks self the more effectually. Oh! if deeach of you is saying, "Is it I?" mons laugh, if angels tremble, it must be Ah! could we point out the individual, at such a sight. and say, "Thou art the man! thou art the woman!" how would every eye be fixed on that unhappy person; and how would demption. See that you never know the the individual feel! Now, though it is bitterness of the exclamation-they not for us to speak in this manner to any made me keeper of the vineyard, but my one person, yet we may clearly point out, own-veneyard have I not kept,' What from the Scriptures of truth, who it is, would it profit a man, though he should that without "repentance towards God, save the whole world, if he should lose and faith in our Lord Iesus Christ," must his own soul? Profit! Their salvation indeed dwell with everlasting burnings; would be his loss-the worst dregs in his and may the Holy Spirit so assist us in cup of wo! When the fiendish malice this important enquiry, that many may sought to give the most pungent agony be stirred up to flee from the wrath to to the sufferings of the Saviour, it excome. Watchman and Refletcor.

LOOK TO THE HARVEST, -One of "Nas these words to his innocent mind, but if ture's true nobility," an educated, inde- they shall be repeated in the ear of the walking over his rich paternal acres, ence of the Judge, oh tell me, will there of prospect, from which we may look tivity. Besides, our privileges are so backward and forward! Has it no anal-great. The aspect of this is so peculiar. backward and forward! Has it no analogy to the Present of our own livesyours, and more, and -- 's? Does it not And the general movement indicates so bid us look to our harvest, that we may fully the approach of a final and mighty gather in season, and he furnished for the long winter which approacheth ! Gath- truth, benevolence and piety, that he ible truits; knowing that they, too, have striving at his post, will be considered as their appropriate seasons, and that as to guilty, not of ordinary negligence, but of there also the harvest will soon pass, the treachery,-as having betrayed a cause summer will soon end? Let us keep in on which the world is depending, and for mind, then, dear -- , the great truth, which angels have become militant."-

"Loitering slow the Future creepeth, Arrows w is the Present sweepeth, And in Jonless forever stands the Past!"

Responsibility of the Gospel Minister.

ties and obligations; but ministerial res from death unto life, we have all the preacher is, or should be, "a man of God," He is a soldier;" and should endure hardness. He is a "lisher;" and as such and a house in glory. should use all difference as a "lisher of Convicted of sin in the hour of his agony men." He is a "taborer;" but labors, he acknowledged his sufferings to be all or he should labor, in fellowship with just, and reproving his companion in guilt Christ. He is a "builder;" but builds for his bitter revilings, proclaimed as his no earthly superstructure ; he erects a opinion the greatness and purity of the habitation for the Holy One who inhal- Saviour's character, saying, "This man is eternity. He is a "watchman;" but bath done nothing amiss." There be-"watches for souls as one who must give holding in Hun the Lamb of God that taaccount." He is a "Steward," but not of keth away the sins of the world he at once the goods of an earthly lord or potentate; appealed to Him for an interest in that salbut "of the mysteries of God" -- "the un- vation which he was now so richly sealsearchable riches of Christ." May we ing with his blood. The promise is given, not ask with the Aposile, "Who is suil- and he who had grace to cast the whole

attaches itself to eternity. This is an aw- to rest with undoubted trust in the prom-If any of our readers have any curosition of the type learn more concerning these noble time, began to cry, "God, be merel ul to ful peculiarity in the function of the ise, "Today shalt thou be with me in Party to learn more concerning these noble me a sumer." He deeply felt the necess preacher. The merchant, by a mis-step dise," He knew in whom he had believe in his adventure, wastes his estate. The sny of an atoming Sevier whose blood in his accomplish could cleanse from sin. In a short time statesman, if he tails in his duty, ruins a all he had spoken, and he teared not, for ne experienced the efficacy of atoning kingdom. The lawyer, by ignorance or Jesus had been revealed to him the hope neglect, may lose the property of his clis-Not ent. And the physician may, by neglect those who are born pure—not those who or quackery destroy the hie of his parthoughts, nor his, ways as our ways. Had Perchan Unit Tiasity. - And the most who are made such by the washing of the al interests as well as those of others to that the Saviour was about to take with humiliating, the most alarming symptom regeneration and the renewing of the in the popular Christianity of the day is. Hory Guest." Te now hungered and whose salvation he might have contribus him a companion to glory, they would that baptized Christians claim the privis timesed and righteousness, and prayed led by an efficient ministration of the have looked upon the peloved John with "It is your privilege," says Reed, "to

find in your professional cuties every Shall we undertake, by dressing it in we were resolved God should have no Christians, and be with them morning reader to inquire, Am I pure in heart !- thing conducive to your particular salvacompous words, to adora the promise of praise by us! Shall we make ourselves and evening, and see their way of bringhe Redeemer that he will come again God, ascribing all to ourselves? Nay, ing up children, and follow them into and conduct his disciples to the mansions shall we (as many do) fight agairst God their places of business, and go with them a clean heart, O God; and renew a right heavenly contemplation, and spiritual exertion. It might well be expected called here, should be first with him that while we are thus exercised to; the Powerful Preacting - A country min- benefit in a superlative degree of ours ister in England, a few years ago, having selves; that in warning others we should to preach from that passage, -" The sins the more readily take the cautions we ners in Zion are atraid-Wao among us give; and that in commending to them God, to continue life to those, whose life does their haptism seperate them from shall dwell with the devouring fire !- the great interest of their salvation, it the word? where are the holy fruits of a with evertasting burnings?" (isa, 33:14) should be endeared to our own affections as above all price. Can we conceive of The application of a sermon is usually a more exast ra ed ca e of folly and crime brought up in a palace, and undazzled should our thoughts be of praise to him, would probably increase our seriousness, but in heart is making it the object of his When a man's conscience begins to get and render all the rest of the sermon more idolatry. A man who pressing on others hard, it does it faster than any thing in useful. Let us then put the latter part of the importance of their redeption, and is nature; it is, I may say, like the boiling the words to ourselves; and ask, "Who knowingly neglecting his own. A man

which of us? Where do the perso is sit? | serve God, only that he may serve hims

"Look, I beseech you." continues the same author, "to your own personal res claimed. 'He saved others, himself he cannot save ? There was no sting in not be in them a worm which neither

"The gaspel preacher is the property of mankind, and ought to be within the most enlarged sphere, of which he is capable, a lummary. But should he hide his light under a bushel, instead of flams ing on the darkness around, as a beacon The interests at stake are so momentous. struggle between the foes and friends of Leclesiastic Reformer.

The of Saint Calvary.

We know not by what name his eternallife is reported in the book of the The muisterial, or preaching function, Lamb, but we know by the promise of is one of inexpressible ressponibility. In- the dying Redeemer, that believing at deed, responsibility necessarily attends the the eleventh hour, he was numbered powers of reflection and volition, in all mining the saints of God, and had his the relations of tile; and is, therefore, cos dwelling in Paradise. In the brief histoextensive with human engagements, du- ry of the Evangelist, of his translation sponsibility is fearfully preseminent. The marks of a true conversion, and the mes mory of the thief on the cross is ever associated with the thought of a saved soul

hope of his salvation upon the crucified One, crying in agony and earnestness of The responsibility of the preacher spirit, "Lord, remember me," had faith ed, and that He was able to accomplish

Truly God's thoughts are not as our the disciples known that one would go up with Chris', from Cavairy to Heaventhoughts of farewell in their bosoms, but the poor thief on the cross was a mightier trophy of grace than he whose head had been pillowed upon the heart of Jesus --He who had shared in the suffering, should also share in the glory; the last there. The great sacrifice of atonement, is impressed with the seal of salvation; God accepts the offering made for sin, and gives his tok n as a witness.

It the thief had not been nailed to the cross, he would probably never have obtained salvation. Little did he think, as he ascended mount Calvary, that every step was leading him to Paradise; in the morning, perhaps, he was envying the released Barabbas, in the evening, singing with the redeemed in glory .- Puritan Recorder.

A kind word will often tell more than the severest reproof, and a sigh of sorrow makes a tar deeper impression than an

WEDNESDAY, COTOBER 8, 1851, Nortens.-The Boards of the Mississippi Baptist State Convention, and Central Association, will meet with the Baker's Creek church, Hinds county, Miss. on Friday before the 2d Lord's day in next mouth-

the 16th of Cctober.

Also, at the same time and place, the Board of the Mississippi Baptist Ministerial Education Society.

J. M. KNIGHT, Rec. Sec.

It is understood among the patrons of this paper that brother Chambliss was affected with general paralysis about the 1st of June last. which at one time threatened his speedy abandonment of all public service: it is however a source of gratification to his friends to know, at this time, that his hoalth, by travelling and rest, promises to be ultimately restored. We have had two communications from him of more than a column in length, within the last month-the first he has written since his attack, and we are happy to inform the friends of the South Western Baptist that there is hope of his being able soon to resume all his accustomed labors.

L. ALEX. DUNCAN, Sec.

Nortes .- The Choctaw Baptist Association cord church, Winston county, Miss., 12 miles should have been made earlier, but we had, un. soul knoweth right well." knowingly, sent off every copy of the Minutes and therefore, had no way of ascertaining the necessary facts.

Frasr.-We understand there was a heavy killing frost in the vicinity of this place on Saturday morning last, the 27th ult.

MALE HIGH School.-By reference to the correspondence of the Editor in an other column, it will be seen that the Coosa River Baptist Association, at their recent meeting, resolved to erect a Male High School in the Town of Talladega.

PROSPERITY IN TEXAS .- Rev. J. B. Stiteler, writing us from Galveston, under date of the They soar to the starry heights of science, and 20th of September, gives the following pleasing information in regard to the success of our cause in that growing State.

"Our University at Independence is doing in several portions of our beloved Zion. We and zealous. All such can find fields to occupy, where they can do good. None such need he deterred from coming among us, as fields can be found for them and their support secured."

TURKEGEE FENALE COLLEGE .- The corner stone of this Institution was laid on the 19th ult., we understand, and Prof. Bacon of Georgia, invited to the Presidency.

MISSIONARIES TO THE KABENS .- The desig. pation services of the Rev. William T. Biddle der appointment of the Missionary Union, were held at Hamilton, N. Y., on Thursday, August

Report of the Executive Committee

The Executive Committee, appointed to sus perintend the Domestic Mission, in the bounds of the Coosa River Association, beg leave to report :

Jordan Williams and Maunsell Garrett to occupy liams reports that he commenced his labors the 27th of April, and has been actively engaged one hundred and five days, - has delivered ninety-one regular discourses, besides some lectures at baptisms and other places; thirteen have been zeceived by letter, twenty-one by experience and baptism. He has travelled about 1,700 miles. has supplied Mt. Pleasant and Mount Creek churches, and has received \$10 00 for his support from those churches. His incidental expenses have been \$5. He has been kindly reever he has gone.

Bro. Garrett commenced his labors in the destitute portion of our eastern borders, on the God, he will ever remember, though he sink to 30th of April, and has been in the service of the depths of hell; and the remembrance will the Committee one hundred and forty-four days; but give a deeper gloom to the blackness of deshas preached one hundred and nine sermons, besides some lectures and exhortions. His incidental expenses have been \$5. He has sup- verted the end of his being. He was not made plied Antiech, Bethlehem and Mt. Ararat church- to sin, and be damned, but to "glorify God and es, which have contributed to his support, as enjoy him forever." He must forever feel himfollows: Antioch \$7 00, Bethlehem \$6 63, self to be a prodigal, exiled from his Father's Mt. Ararat \$16 63, making in the whole \$30

Bro. G's time has been spent in Hillabee, in Talladega, the upper part of Tallapoosa, and west side of Randolph county. He has spent a large portion of his time in attending protracted meetings, at some of which there were precious revivals. He has baptized seventy-eight during his mission, and one hundred and eight since the last Association. He has received kind and hospitable treatment during his tour.

In conclusion we beg leave to suggest to the Association, the propriety of assisting the destitute and weak churches immediately within our bounds, instead of enlarging our fields of labor. C. McGEE.

For Committee.

I. HIS RANK IN CREATION .- Man has certainly cause for thankfulness to his Maker for the rank which he holds in creation. Though made a little lower than the angels he may, nevertheless claim brotherhood with those nobler sons of the great family of intelligences. Possessing ing principle-all life-vital in every part. It is a rational and immortal soul he, as well as they, is a son of God. With them he may look aloft. and study, and admire the works and ways of ing, and willing, and remembering, and hoping, being in this lower world. It is this that gives man the mastery, and enables him to subdue all to himself. By the mere supremacy of mind he can compel the most bold and ferocious of the animals to obey his commands, and crouch, and tremble at his feet. In the enjoyment of these distinctions man too often forgets that they are the gifts of the unmerited goodness of God; and might have placed him beneath all. Instead of enjoying the high distinction of immortal life, he might have been like the beasts that perish, prone to the earth, and destined forever to mingle with the earth. When he thinks of what he is, and what he might have been, well may he will hold its next annual meeting with the Con- look up to his all-bountiful Creator, and exclaim in the language of the pious Psalmist, "I will North West of Louisville, on Saturday before the | praise thee; for I am fearfully and wonderfully 3rd Lord's day in October, 1851. This notice made; marvellous are thy works; and that my II. MANS TREE DIGNITY .- With reference

to this point many and discordant opinions are maintained. There are some who search for their honor and dignity of character in the dark vaults, and amid the smoky statues, and wormeaten escutcheons of their ancestors. Their blood is noble, because it never has flown in the veins of the vulgar. Others, in a more business like style, compute dignity by dollars and cents. and regard themselves as more noble than others, just by as many dollars as they possess above them. Others again, despising the afore. said distinctions as sordid and sensual, rest their claims to honor, and distinction on the endowments, and the achievments of their minds .thence look down on the mass of men below with pity and contempt. In the Word of God we are taught another and a better way of honor than any of these. We there learn that man, better than ever. There are already, I am in- when at first created did possess true dignity. pear in the presence of that awful God, before formed, 110 students, and additions are being He not only bore the impress of his Makers skill, made every week. The Galveston church, but was formed in his very image. He was which is under my charge, is in a prosperous wise, and holy, and happy. On him the Creacondition and also the Houston church, which I for looked, well pleased himself with his work. will supply once a month until the arrival of and pronounced it very good. Now, if he would brother Chilton from Alabama. Indeed, the once more possess real dignity, let him return It is the greatest impiety, for it is the murder of Baptist cause is on the advance throughout the back again towards his original state. Just in a soul created in the image of God. whole State. A large number of intelligent, proportion as he approximates that state, does pious and zealous ministers are settling among he win the esteem of all whose esteem is worth us, new churches are being formed, and valuable possessing. So soon as by a genuine converadditions are being made to the rank and file of sion he enters the kingdom of grace, holy angels our gallant army. I hear of revivals of religion rejoice over him as returned back to the family of heaven. God receives him as an adopted want more ministers-pious, talented, educated son, and Jesus Christ, God's own well-beloved son, is not ashanted to call him brother. The dignity which he thus acquires is not only real. and valuable, beyond all that is derived from earthly distinctions, but is also permanent-will them from all sin-not only the penalty of sin, survive all changes, and be as immortal as his but also from the power, pollution and taint of out rank or distinction. Indeed, it seemed as if ature. On the day of judgment he will stand on the right of the Judge, and be welcomed to a kingdom, in which he will reign as a king and a priest unto God forever. Whatever may be thought now, the day is rapidly approaching, when all sin and all sinners will be shown to and his lady, as missionaries to the Karens, un- be mean and ignoble, and all the holy worthy of honor, and highly honored. Conquerers, and statesmen, and nabobs, who once glittered in earthly glory, will then stand back; whilst many, who on earth were neglected and despised, will come forward, and receive chaplets of unfading

III MAN CANNOT BE HAPPY IN A STATE OF ALIBNATION FROM Gop .- The prince hurled from his throne, stripped of his royal robes, and That they have again employed brethren driven into exile, can never forget what once he was. Wherever he may wander, and however separate fields at \$1 121 per day. Bro. Wil- low and sordid the associations with which he is surrounded, he will ever bear with him the remembrance that he once sat upon a throne. and kings were once his companions. The remembrance of these things, whilst it will constantly haunt him, will greatly increase the shame and miseries of his degradation. Thus it must forever be with man. However low in crime and wretchedness he may sink, he can never forget the heights of glory from which he has fallen. He can never forget that he was once a son of God-bore the image of God-was ceived and met with marked attention, where the compeer of angels, and the heir of a heavenly kingdom. These privileges of his birthright, as he came forth from the creating hand of pair with which he is surrounded. He cannot forget that he has thrown himself away-perhouse, and deprived of all the privileges of a son, in consequence of his rebellion and disobedience. More than this: God is the fountain of life, and separation from him cannot but be death -eternal death. As in his "presence there is fulness of joy, and at his right hand pleasures forevermore;" so, at a distance from him there can be nothing but "darkness, death, and long

> IV. IN THIS CONNEXION THE SOUL OF MAN APPEARS TO BE EXCEEDINGLY VALUABLE .-- We are taught the immense value of the soul in the very narrative given us of its creation. When it was about to be brought into being there was a pause and a solemn deliberation, doubtless intended to impress us with the dignity and im- ture, higher polish and more exquisite workportance of the work. Worlds were made with | manship.

a word; but, when the soul was to be created a council of the Persons of the Trinity was called. God would in this way make us feel, that, of all his works here below, none was so important.

Again, the soul will appear immensely valuable, if we consider its endowments. It is a livan intelligent principle-capable of making vast acquirements in knowledge-capable of reason. God. The possession of intelligent mind, whilst and fearing-capable of the most exquisite enit links him to angels, elevates him to an immea. joyment, and the keenest suffering. It is an surable distance above all the other orders of immortal principle. It will survive all changes -carry all its amazing powers, and vast capacities into another, and an eternal state, and live whilst God himself shall live.

Again, the value of the soul is pre-eminently apparent, when we consider the pattern after which it was formed. It was made, not in the likeness of the heavens-the chrystal walls-the golden pavements, or the sapphire throne-not that the same hand which placed him above all, in the likeness of holy angels-cherubim, or seraphim-but in the image of God himself. Surely that on which the great Creator has thus stamped his image and superscription he must regard as supremely valuable.

> There are other evidences of the great work of the soul, which might be adduced; but, as they do not properly fall within the range of our

present train of remarks, we will pass them by.

V. MAN OUGHT TO ASPIRE AFTER THAT WHICH IS NOBLE AND HOLY .- For such a purpose was he created, and for the accomplishment of such a purpose was he endowed with noble powers. It is indeed melancholy to see the energies of an immortal mind expended on mere trifles-to behold one who was created in the image of God-made to know and serve God. and enjoy him forever, carefully gathering up the rubbish of time, and neglecting to lay up treasures in heaven-anxiously toiling for a day, and making no provision for eternity. Were it not so common, it would be most amazing to see immortal spirits, instead of throwing aside every weight, and pruning their wings to soar to their home beyond the stars, crawling on the earth, and burrowing in the earth-loading themselves -to use the strong language of Howe, " with a great deal of thick day." Many there are who have spent a large portion of their lives in adorning and fitting their bodies to appear in the presence of their fellow men, but have never spent one solitary hour in preparing their souls to apwhom they must ere long stand in judgment .ing but little. It is the greatest cruelty, and, at the same time, the greatest impiety. It is the greatest cruelty, for it is the murder of a soul.

VI. How God-Like' MAY WE SUPPOSE, MAN WILL BE WHEN COMPLETELY FORMED AND FITTED FOR A DWELLING PLACE IN THE HEA-VENLY PARADISE!-Sin has indeed made wretched havoc with the bright image of God in which man was created. It is, however, delightful to know, that, in the cases of the children of God, the ruins shall all be repaired -yea, more than repaired. Jesus Christ came to save his people from sin; and he will save sin. The work begun in regeneration shall be the former days, when all men had all thing carried on unto perfection—until the soul reflects with open face, beholding as in a glass, the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the spirit of the Lord." Such a renovation awaits not only the soul, but also the body. It was sin that marred the original beauty of the body. Sin converted the vigor, and elasticity, and bloom of immortal youth, into feebleness, decay and des crepitude. Sin touched it, as some beautifu! flower is nipped by the chilling frosts, and it sickened, drooped and eventually dies. But when the dear earthly remains of our christian friends are committed to the dark tomb, it is not without hope. Though that scene be solemn, it is not one of absolute darkness. Light breaks in upon it and dispels the gloom-light from the sacred page. We know who has said, "I am the most successful preacher in this section of the the resurrection and the life; he that believeth state. He was formerly a student of Mercer Uniin me shall never perish." "The hour is coming in which they that are in their graves shall come forth." When that hour shall come, those forms shall again be remodelled by the Almighty hand that at first built them-remodelled in still higher perfection-invested with a lustre brighter far, than ever before adorned them .-When the body of the Saint is deposited in the grave, " it is sown in corruption, it is raised in incorruption; it is sown in dishonor, it is raised in glory; it is sown in weakness, it is raised in power; it is sown a natural body, it is raised a spiritual body. Then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, death is swallowed up in victory." Well may the christian triumph over death in the confident language of Paul, "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?" Our great captain has spoiled him of all his trophies. Not even a particle of the dust of the saints shall be left under his do-

Woman.

As man was created a rational and social being, he required to have some one to be his companion, possessing his own nature, with whom he might exchange thoughts and feelings -with whom he might enjoy the "feast of reason and the flow of soul." In this his benevolent Creator gratified him. He formed the woman to be for him "a help-meet-" made her of a rib out of his side. She was "made," says Matthew Henry, quaintly, yet beautifully, "not out of his head to top him, nor out of his feet to be trampled on by him; but out of his side to be equal with him, under his arm to be protected, and near his heart to be beloved." In her man saw the counterpart himself-the same erect form, beaming countenance and speaking eyesaw his own nature, only of more delicate texEditorial Correspondence.

ter Camp Ground-Excellence of the Waters of this Country-Rev. S. G. Jenkins-The Meet ing-Rev. Richard Pace-Mt. Zion Church-The Association-State of Religion.

DEAR BRO. D .-- Our last communication dated at Talladega. We, however, omitted several things of interest-especially a notice of the religious denominations of this place. Talladega. n respect to its religious character, has long enjoyed, we think, a good reputation. There are three organized churches-a-Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian-at this point, all of which are regularly supplied with an intelligent ministry, and share a pleasing prosperity. Rev. H. E. Taliaferro is Talladega.

Resolved, To accomplish this purpose, a Board of Resolved, To accomplish this purpose, a Board of a most excellent man he is. Nature and grace have done much to make him a "noble man" in the pulpit and "many prophecies have gone before him" that the day will come, when few in Baptist ranks in the South, will enjoy a superiorstanding the former Board may be continued for the succeeding to his, as a minister of the New Testament. If in earlier life he had fewer advantages of mental culture, the hardiness of youth well contributed to qualify him for the needful study and privation of riper years in his sacred office, and it is delightful to witness the divinity with which he applies his powerful energies to the acquisition of knowledge, and the haste with which his nervous intellect attains to manly maturity. Already has he reached considerable distinction, both as a preacher and as a writer. With little attempt at display-indeed despising the empty parade which constitutes the display of some-they who read or hear his well elaborated discourses are always profited, and seldom fail of being pleased. He has been the pastor of the Baptist church at Talladega for a number of years, and there is no man in this section of country, we dare say, who is exerting a more powerful influence in favor of all that is good than be His congregations are always large and attentive and his church has a steady gradual growth.

From the town of Talladega, we passed up the country, the distance of half a day's journey, and came to what is known as the "Cold-Water Camp ground." This is another Baptist place of meeting, of precious memory. It is located near the line of Talladega and Benton counties, and takes its name from the beautiful creek, near which it stands-the handsomest we remember to have ever beheld with our two eyes. The Cold-Water creek is only about one mile in length and some thirty feet in width; bursting, as we were informed, from the very heart of the earth in a perfectly pellucid stream of the purest limestone water, and after winding its noiseless way among the hills the distance stated loses itself in the famous Chockolocks. Verily, when we beheld the multitudes assembled on the margin of this delightful stream. in the worship of God; especially when on the To say that this is folly-supreme folly-is say. last day of the meeting, we beheld the man of God leading so many willing converts down into this water, and there burying them with Christ in baptism; it was difficult to keep down thoughts of John the Baptist and the river Jordan-difficult to repress the conviction that, there it was the multitude who went unto him from Jerusalem and Judea, and the region round about Jordan, were

baptized of him confessing their sins. The Cold-Water Camp-Ground is in connection with the church of the same name. It was or this occasion well attended, and never was so large an assemblage of human beings more hospitably or more comfortably entertained on an occasion of the same character. There were a sufficient number of tents to accommodate an almost indefinite number of persons, and they were supplied with all things needful to a social and religious enjoyment; and to all this everybody was invited, withback again to the image of God. "But we alk for a time we were tempted to forget that we lived in the selfish period of the 19th century. The religious exercises of the occasion commenced on Friday before the 2nd Sabbath of September, and continued until Wednesday following. Congregations were exceedingly large, generally, and always attentive. There were some seven or eight ministers present, who took an active and worthy part in the services. The pastor of this church is the Rev. S. G. Jenkins, who, it is feared, will fall under the wo denounced on him, of whom all speak well. Notoriously an active, zealous and uncompromising minister of Christ, he is yet so amiable. on heresy and vice, that even his adversaries praise him, and the enemies of God and righteousness are often subdued by the tenderness and love with which he rebukes them. From what we could ascertain, brother Jenkins, is perhaps, versity, and is the author of several published discourses on baptism, missions &c. His churches are prosperous, There were about twenty conversions at the Cold-Water Camp-meeting.

eight of whom he baptized at the close. From Cold-Water, we went northward in the direction of Alexandria, in Benton county, for the purpose of meeting with the Consa River Association. Our Stopping place was with our venera. ble brother, Rev. Richard Pace, the patriarch of the Baptists of this section, and the pastor of the Mt. Zion church, where the Association was to be held. Brother Pace is now, we think, in his 68th year, and has been a preacher of righteousness near forty years of that time. In many respects he is a remarkable man, and had he enjoyed the advantages of an early education-we speak what all believe who know him-he had been among the very first men of this or any other age. As it is, he has a just reputation for no mean abilities. A constant and careful reader, a bold and independent thinker, he has acquired a deserved reputation for soundness and intelligence, far above the majority of men. His personal virtues also have contributed to widen his influence, and give nim a face of character truly enviable. "Father Pace," is the cognomen by which he is universally styled among his brethren, and when "Father Pace" appears in their midst, his perron, his piety, his good sense, his correct theological views are all respected and esteemed. We had the happiness to spend several days with his kind and hospitable family, and, truly, they were days to be cherished with fond recollection,

The Coosa River Association convened on Saturday, the 20th of Sept. and after the Introductory Sermon, by our good brother, Wm. McCain, it was called to order by Rev.H.E. Taliaferro, the former Moderator. This Association embraced, the last year, thirty-two churches, of which two withdrew at this Session, in order to unite with another body more convenient to them. The letters don their being taken out of his article.]-ED.

from the churches contained a number of interest-The Baptist Church at Talladega-The Cold-Wa- ing items-showing that 247 persons had been baptized into their fellowship the past year; that some of the churches had been sorely rent by inter nal disorders, which were now corrected and heals ed; that two promising young brethren had been licensed to preach within their bounds, &c. Seven never been my lot to witness—that is, where ral questions of importance engaged the attention there are any churches at all. of the body at this session, and elicited some profitable debating, the most important of hich rela- containing 460 members. It extends over a ted to the establishment of a Male High-School at scope of country more than 100 miles long, and Talladega. The action of the Association on this I suppose, 60 broad. Brother Joshua Mercer, subject is contained in the following resolutions: Resolved, That this Association recommend the es-

> er to adopt whatever measures they may deem best calculated to secure its success and promote its inter-

Resolved. That the Board of Directors shall be elec-

Resolved, That at the close of the term of their ofce, the Directors shall submit to the Association

Welch, S. G. Jenkins, Rufus Mynatt, J. M. Crook, George Hill, Jas. Headen, W. W. Mattison, H. E. Taliaferro, and J. L. M. Curry, be requested to act as the Board of Directors for the ensuing year.

Of the propriety of this measure, there ought to be but one opinion, but how far it will succeed, remains yet to be seen. In addition to education, the subject of Domestic Missions, we found to engage the attention of the Association. The last me to come up and visit round among the church year they had two missionaries in the field, who es-but a small number of which have pastors. presented interesting reports which we accompany with this letter, and we were happy to perceive that the same plan of benevolent effort was to be continued the ensuing year. Of the preaching at this meeting we can say but

little, as we heard but little. On Sabbath an exellent Missionary sermon was delivered by our good brother, Jesse A. Collins, which was followed by a respectable collection for missionary purposes. It was not however, such an one as it should have been for the occasion. There was present the largest congregation we have seen asembled this year, and they were appealed to in a go and preach to those needy people who selmanner not experienced often, and had they responded to the call in hundreds of dollars, it had en nothing more than might have been expected from their numbers and their wealth. We hope the day is not far distant when all our churches will become fully awake to their duty on this subect, and will appropriate of their substance to Ala., or, to brother D. P. Everett, Orange Hill. sure of their ability.

It should have been observed before, that this Association has the singular custom of electing new officers every year, in a sort of rotation. In this course, Rev. W. McCain was chosen Moderator, and brother J. L. M. Curry, Clerk. The buess was conducted with despatch, and all things done decently and in order, and we trust the whole meeting may redownd to the glory of God. But

Yours, &c.

P. S. My health, I trust, is improving.

Recognition of Early Friends. Dear Bro. Chambliss :- I live at a place where religious papers seldom come, and where friends meet only "in fapcles wide domain."--Your "Baptist" then, which I see only occasionally, is to me as an alabaster box, full of very precious ointment; especially from the fact that I frequently see in it the names of precious brethren whom I had the pleasure of knowing in the days of "old lang syne." Among that number I remember, with warm emotion, the Edi-

itor and proprietor of the S. W. Baptist. years of my ministry in the bounds of the Tus- hear preaching, and several came forward to as caloosa Association, in which time I formed an an interest in our prayers. On the day follow acquaintance with many brethren of precious ing, Sabbath, the assemblage was much larger memory, who, as I see from your paper, are still a sermon was preach by our beloved brother at their posts; fighting valiantly in the cause of Ino. C. Foster, to which we listened with deep truth and righteousness. I have frequently interest. By night the number of anxious perthanked my God for his providence in casting sons had considerably increased; but it was not my lot among such brethren; and have thought that no others would have borne me up with such cheerfulness, and at a time when I could not stand alone. It would be tedious, and perhaps tiresome to them, for me to name the friends in Alabama whom I remember with such fondness: but, all of them who read this communication will be able to identify themselves from the recollection of former days. My chief object in writing is to let them know my whereabouts, and that I especially need their sympathies and

I have spent nearly three years among the large audience, twelve submitted to the oids Creeks, humbly endeavoring to "turn them to nance of baptism. Still the work went on-the the service of the hving God." During this flames of Divine love extended from breast to time it has been my privilege to baptize many of breast and many were made to rejoice in the the leading men of the nation, two of whom are goodness of God. Three more were now renow useful and efficient native preachers. I ceived into fellowship, making a total addition of see with pleasure that Alabama is taking the about eighteen members. Of those baptized, lead in this great work of Indian reform. May four were females, the rest young men of pro-I not hope then, that I shall share an interest mise—all capable of being useful in the care in the sympathies and prayers of those who so of Christ. Backsliders were reclaimed; many kindly encouraged me at a time when one discouraging word, from a good brother, would have led me to abandon, at least for a time, all idea of trying to preach the gospel.

I would rather have an assurance that my brethran are engaged in "tervent, effectual prayer" for my usefulness, than to possess all the honors of this vain world. Indeed, no comparison is forcible enough to convey my idea of

the worth of prayer. On this account, chiefly, do I value my former acquaintance with you. I hope it will induce you, when you see this, and whenever you think of my poor name, to offer a solemn prayer for my success among the Creeks. How soon will all our toils end here! A little while ago, was a boy with you. Soon will we meet, to give account of our stewardship before God!

If heaven were no more than a place where friends will meet, never to part again; it would be more than worth all the sacrifice of our short

Affectionately and truly yours, Creek Agency, Sept. 5, 1851. Our thanks to the brother for his kind ex. pressions in regard to ourself; these, however, we can not consistently publish. He nust parGreat Destitution.

Dear Bro. Chambliss :- Surely the sad tale I have to relate will move the hearts of your readers. Such destitution as exists in the bounds of the West Florida Association, I think it has

This Association is composed of 16 churches who has been chiefly instrumental in building up the body, is too infirm and too far advanced in age to be very efficient. The only minister of means within its bounds, Rev. D. Everett, is in such delicate health that he is compelled en. tirely to lay aside preaching; despairing, I be. lieve, of final recovery. There are a few other ministers near at hand it is true, but they are poor men, having to labor for the support of their families. Of course it is not expected of them to preach a great deal. If every minister in the Association could give his whole time to the work, I am not sure that half the destitution could be supplied. Besides all this, the land is gen. erally poor; the people, therefore, are necessa. rily in indigent circumstances-so but little can be done to support the gospei. I have just received a letter from brother Everett, requesting He says: "There is no one even to call them together and propose to them representation in the Association. The consequence will be, a great diminution of our already meagre mission ary funds." This I leave to speak for itself. Now I have three questions to ask of every

one whose eyes may rest upon these lines-

1. Can you not come down into this Maceda. nia of ours and help us? 2. Can you not give a dime to aid in the sun.

port of these poor ministers' families, while they dom hear the precious gospel? If you prelet you can give more; but if it is only your wish to give a dime, you can band it to your minister or some other person, who can forward it in a letter to brother Russel Holman, at Marion, and the gospel to the destitute, to the full mea- Fin. Or you can collect dimes from others until you get a dollar, or \$5, or \$10, and sendir yourself. Do not think I am personally inter. ested in this-a Colporteur begs for others, not

> 3. Will you please get down upon your knees and pray for us?

J. R. HAGGARD. Apalachicola, Fla., Sept., 1851.

Or Christian Index please copy.

P. S. If any minister or other person feels his heart moved to come down and assist us, it would be well for him to altend if he could our Association; which convenes at Orange Hill, Washington county, Fla., on Saturday before the fourth Lord's day in October, 1851.

J. R. II.

Revival in Tuscaloosa County, Ala.

Dear Bro. Chambliss :- God has performed a glorious work for New Hope church. On Friday before the fourth Sabbath in August, the members met according to appointment, and covenanted together to pray the Lord to revite His work and visit His people again in love. I had the pleasure of spending the first three good congregation assembled on Saturday until Tuesday morning, after an animating discourse from brother James Toole, that matter assumed a decidedly cheering aspect-when many presented themselves at the alter and some were enabled to rejoice in the pardon of

> New energy was now given to the workchristians became more engaged, and the meeting continued from day to day with stronger manifestations of grace. A number attached themselves to the church, on Saturday, and on Sunday after services, and in presence of a were left crying for mercy, whom we trust will soon find peace in believing. We hope the meeting has exerted a happy influence on the surrounding country, and that the well begun work will continue to to go on, till all shall feel

The church had been in a cold condition for sometime, previous to this having had many difficulties-but God has been merciful-he has done great things for her whereof she is exceeding glad. Yes, he has caused the solitary place to be made glad; the desert to rejoice and blossom as the rose. Brethren J. C. Foster, James Toole and myself were the main ministers in attendance, though assisted a part of the time by brother J. Parker.

Yours in christian bonds,

H. R. MORGAN. Tuscaloosa County, Ala., Sept. 4, 1851.

Notice. - The next session of the Bigby Ar sociation will be held with the Forkland church Greene county, Ala., commencing on Saturday before the fourth Sabbath in the present month -October. As the church is desirous of protracting the meeting, ministering brethren are earnestly solicited to visit and give their assistance on the occasion.

M. B. CLEMENT.

Soul-Prosperity-No. XXI. It is nordful to guide and guard us smidst our worldly prosperity.

Fres as the Soul prospereth." 3 John 2.

midst our afflictions? How peculiarly imporunt then must it be to protect us amidst our willy successes? Without it we shall not elerify God as we ought by our temporal meres; without it our most precious and needfut well's comforts may become more dangerous us than our deepest sorrows. "Evil," says Pasimist, "shall slay the wicked;" it often Gaius, he might have weathered the gale, for mosperity of tools shall destroy them," Prov. 1: 2: and where christians in their success beone forgetful, high-minded and foolish, how nigh are their feet to destruction? When the boasting? What is to keep you from bringing navns of adversity have tried in vain their uts some said reproach upon the cause of the Re of strength, the samles of mercy and case then to the very brink of ruin. Flowers that mercy and benevolence, and keep you wholly survive the hail-storm are some times withered from the curse of those who have nourished and killed in the warm sun; rocks, that no sudden their hearts as in a day of slaughter, whose ace can remove, nor violence crush, are gradworn away by the silvery rivulet. Israel their prosperity " forgot his works and his wonders that he had shown them." Ps. 78; 11-Bot Jeshurum waxed fat, and kicked : thou est wasen fat, thou art grown thick; thou art good, to be rich in good works, ready to distribgovered with fatness; then he forsook God u e, willing to communicate, laying up in store which made him, and lightly esteemed the rock for yourselves a good foundation against the time of his salvation." Deut. 32: 15. Solomen, by his prosperity, was seduced into lamentable excesses. Even good Hezekiah did not at a cers meek and tervent and spiritual rich, these are mual Session of the Columbus Association has tain time render unto God "according to the enefit done unto him, for his heart was lifted m; therefore there was wrath upon him, and mon Judah and Jerusalem." 2 Chron, 32 25. Such men have their been, a bright and towers most interesting and harmonious sessions ever The remaining corruptions in the hearts of God's ing few to bless mankind. There have been held, people are in themselves all eve, all ear, all heart to the surrounding objects of sense; and where the pulse of picty beats low, and the tide of earthly comfort rises high, what is to prevent them from entering into the most dangerous con- and make supplications before the God of heapircy with eartily vanities? Without a solid, talat al sense of divine things, we become unmindal of the increased obligations resulting non-our augmented mercies, and overlook the ends of our secred stewardship. This tends to lanen our hearts. Instead of carefully asking is what way we may employ our rising influonce and expanding treasures to glorify God, we se too often anxious to know how we can make them most subservient to our selfish indulgens ses. This provokes the displeasure of God .-We enclosed on his just rights by withholding our days, or if we bring our lambs to this altar. they are siten halt and maimed, and even then perhaps are presented with a grudging heart. And what now does Jehovah say! " Will a nun job God! Yet ve have robbed me. But offerings. Ye are corsed with a curse; for 10, 11. have robused me even this whole nation."-12. 3. 8. 9. As the tide of prosperity moves mouthly on , we are prone to regard it as evicate of the a's special complacency, and blindess, " peace, peace." Most dangerous decepu! S.rong and uninterupted health is made ject the confident expectations of long life, and allowed to suggest and urge extended plans mess and accumulation answerable to our anavagant loopes. Sad infatuation! Forgettag our dependence on an Almighty arm, we sesume on our wisdom, forecast and energy; we presume on the favoring providence of God Lamy presperity I said, I shall never be hatel, Ps. 30; 9, Rash, misguided confidence? Meager in faith and meckness, and lore, world y promotion makes us dizzy; worlds flattery pulls up the heart; worldly accumuclos feeds our covetous desires, and we press a to add house to house, and field to field, and as it may be "fell into a temptation and a snare of into many toolish and hurtful lusts, which own men in destruction and perdition." I Tim. 9. Without the counteracting influence of vigorous faith and a lively hope the accumus aling objects of sense obscure the glories of our heavenly inheritance, break our habitual increourse with God, and paralize our spiritual peparations for the struggle of death; and the services of heaven. Even our necessary duties and most innocent enjoyments become occasions melancholy stumbling. They are allowed o poison the duties of the closet, withdraw our searching gaze from the oracles of God, and sadiv dim the beauties of the sanctuary. The children of our bodies and the dear companions of our bosoms thrust out of our sight the diadems of heaven, and God himself from the proper throne of our affections.

"Our dearest joys and nearest friends, The partners of our blood. How they divide our wavering minds, And leave but half for God

With constantly increasing motives to guide, become more ungrateful; with perpetual nutiplying incentives to humble and affectionate vate property. sideration, we are liable to become more stu-I than the ox that knoweth his owner and the iss that knoweth his master's crib. Isa. 1: 3. With constantly increasing means of usufulness. sensible to the claims of the widow and the or. President shall be a Baptist. ban of Zion and a perish g world; and beeath the gathering heaps of worldly rubbish, mess aroused by God's quickening grace, we on sink down into a race of supid and useless

"Whom none can love, whom none can thank, Creation's blot, creation's blank."

Lord, if thou hast not ordained for me abunant supplies of spiritual prosperity, I beseech hee not to bestow upon me in too bountiful measares the good things of this world; and if the allainment of eminent piety cannot be reached the grace reconcile me to the sacrifice of the perishing rubbish, for the winning of the pre-

resperous in Zion, let a brother whisper a and two managers, one Vice President of a e of affectionate warning in your ear. How Board of the Southern Convention, and one of

a nxious should you be that your souls may prosper and be in health according to the measures dences that the church goes heart and hand for of your worldly success. Unless you attain to comething like this, your honor may prove your shame, your power a withering blight, your is sul-prosperity so important to sustain us riches your destruction. How much you need formed, still has a right to solicit the sympathy the restraints and guidance of abundant grace. of South Western Baptists in its educational You stand on slippery places. You are exposed to innumerable perils. If scanty are your spirious supplies, the pyramid of your strength is inverted, it stands on a point, the slightest justle might east it to the ground. You are out at sea with broad canvass and light ballast; a small gust might submerge you in the billows, Had the prayer of John been answered in behalf of omes near slaying the rightcons. But there his soul was well freighted with the gold of superficial in watchfolness and prayer, yet abundant in ease and wealth and honor; how my heart trembles for you! What is to keep you from the dangerous extremeties of pride and deemer! What power is to sway you wholly to the side of righteousness? What influence seduce them from walchfulness, and is to turn your abundance into the channels of riches are corrupted, and whose garments are moth-eaten; whose gold and silver are cankered, and the rust of which shall be a witness their distress cried humbly to God; but in against them and shall eat their flesh as it were fire" James 5: 2, 3. Has God abundantly blessed you! despise not his favors, but seek ye by fasting and prayer, and all other hopeful means, that grace which will enable you to do to come, that you may lay hold on eternal life .-

1 Tim. 6: 18, 19. The lowly great, the watchful thriving, the noble characters. Tall monuments of grace to show that piety, in its healthful sway, can effectually stem the counteracting influence even of dazzling honors and golden accumulations. kings, who, like David, "had rather be doorkeepers in the house of their God than to dwell in the tents of wickedness;" Ps. 48: 10; great ministers of State, who like Daniel, in the face of frowning despots have not been afraid to pray ven, Dan. 5: 11; governors, who like Nehemiah. have been ready to say to their pious brethren, "come let us build up the wall of Jerusalem, that we be no more a (eproach; "Neh, 2: 17; rich men, who like "the chief of the fathers and princes of the tribes of Israrel" of old, 1 Chron. 29: 6, have been ready to consecrate their mighty gains to the building of the temple of the Lord, or like Barnabas, that noble son of consolation, have brought forth the proceeds of their rich domain and cast them down at the feet of Zion's almoners, for the suffering and the needy. Acts 4: 36, 37. Such there have been, (eternal praise to the Lamb.) and a far greater multitude like these shall bless the world when Zion's King, in fulfilment of unerring joint committees of the Chickasaw and Aberprophecy, shall come down in the fullest showers his grace to water the earth. Then verily the kings of Tarshis and of the isles shall brin, presents; the kings of Theba and Seba shall offer gdis; yea, all kings shall fall down

Mississippi Female College.

two facts relative to our Female Institution at S. S. Lattimore, Win. M. Farrar, James Davis

ry, under the patronage of the Baptist denomi- sistance were most gladly received. Yet were nation, was first suggested in this State, in a re- we disappointed in not meeting with yourself, port adopted for two successive years, 1845-6. according to your promise, for we had anticipaby the State Convention, written by the unders signed, and in words following,-" Your Com- suffice for the present, my dear brother; when accessions so frequently from an old field. The pa- made for absence, except in cases of protracted illness. mittee are, therefore decidedly of the opinion, that vigorous exertions should be made by our brethren for the establishment of a high school for boys, and an elevated Seminary for females. at some eligible place or places in the State. Deeply as they are impressed with the importance of such Institutions to our permanent prosperity, they think that their establishment should be entrusted to local associations or private entermise, . It has been deeply mortifying this county. to many parents and warm hearted Buptists to observe that when their children have returned from Pælo-baptist or Roman Catholic Institus tions, that these children have been so deeply imbaed with the principles of their instructors. as to be opposed to the faith of their fathers,"

Second .- That the first suggestion of an Associational Female Seminary in Mississippi was age. made by a member of the Hernando church, and failing in its object, he with others, secured the passage of a resolution through the Hernando church, making it the originator and owner of a Baptist Female College,-and, obtaining likes four lovely children-one of which being an wise, the countenance and patronage of the Con- infant only a few days old-to whom the loss is vention for the enterprise.

Third .- That this Institution is the only complete Seminary for young ladies, under Baptist control, in Mississippi and Tennessee : although additional buildings are designed, it is now finished, turnished as elegantly as any similar institution, and under headway. The grounds, building furniture, etc., are worth \$15,000 .--The furniture of the stewards department is pri-

Fourth .- That although, Baptist in name and Baptist in origin, it inculcates no sectarian deceased, made her a general favorite--particucreed, allows and requires that four Trustees larly with bro. Creath, of Texas, under whose shall not be Papilets, and only demands that the we are tempted to become more and more in- shall not be Baptists, and, only demands that the

generally. It has uninterruptly supported the Mississippi Convention, for the past six or seven er moved to Benton, Miss.; here she soon gained years: has intermitted representations but once, a place in the affections of an extensive acquaincontributed a larger amount to the denomination. al Treasury, when the Convention met here, time of its approach! A few days since, the dethan the undersigned remembers, has been at ceased was with us, cheerful and full of life; now one time received in this State; that it is one her days, kind and benevolent, she is called upon except by the giving up of temporal ease, may of the only two Mississippi churches, (Columbus to yield to the unaiterable fiat—" dust thou art and the other,) ever represented in the Southern Baptist Convention; that it now contains, two gone to that blissful shore-Vice Presidents of the Mississippi Convention,

while it deserves no commendation for duty per-

Sixth .- . That the cardinal principle of Baptist liberty, is the fundamental doctrine of evangelical christians: that every christian, is a voluntary supporter of benevolent institutions; that no power ecclesiastical or civil, no associations or council, has a right to bind a church, to the over the death of the righteous, "it shall be support of any human organization. It is in the are other things than evil that do us harm; "the heaven. But ye weak in faith and love; ye light of this principle, that the friends of this Female Institution solicit the kind regards, and support of South Western Baptists, never, however, to the detriment or at the expense of exist-

Seventh .-- That this Institution is particularly opposed by a Methodist Institution, established to put it down. Shall the Methodists have five of six in the State and the Baptists none? Fourteen years service in the churches of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, entitle the undersigned to ask for this institution, liberal encouragement. He has ever labored for the cause, and hopes that he is serving his Master, in striving to build up an honorable and useful institution in the noble commonwealth, in which it is his pride to be

W. CAREY CRANE. Hernando, Sept. 11, 1851.

Columbus Association.

Dear Bro. Chambliss: -The Fourteenth Aujust closed-having commenced with the Columbus church, Saturday the 13th., and adjourns | Doting parents, several affectionate sisters and

A new course was adopted at this meeting, which worked admirably well-each morning, after 11 o'clock, was appropriated to hearing the gospel preached; thus the minds of the delsegates were prepared for a full, prompt and energetic action upon all matters relating to the service of our Divine Master.

Although the weather was extremely hot, we had a large attendance, and a considerable amount of business was transacted; of this, none will be more interesting to you, perhaps, than that pertaining to Education. You have learned previous to this, I presume, that the Baptists in this part of the State are making an effort to establish a Female Seminary of a high order, to be located at Pontotec. Trustees are appointed by our body, to act in concert with the deen associations, to set the ball in motion : and, a resolution, recommending it to the patrounge of the Denomination, adopted.

Our Domestic mission operations, for the past esar, wherein have we rebbed thee ! In titles | before him; all nations shall serve him." Ps. 72: year, have been quite successful; and, the lasbors of our missionaries much blessed. The services of brother W. H. Roberson have been engaged for the ensuing year.

Bro. Chambliss :- Allow me to state one or We were cheered by the presence of Elders and Charles Stewart, besides some brethren of First .- That the project of a Female Semina- the layity, whose kind counsels and welcome asted a pleasant communion. Let this short sketch the Minutes are published you can obtain full pers have all been sent.

Your's in Gospel bonds, E. BLOUNT HOSKINS. Columbus, Miss., Sept., 19, 1851.

MARRIED-On Wednesday, the 1st of October by the Rev. J. S. Ford, Rev. Elias George, of Union Parish, La. to Mrs. SARAH E Ross, of

Mortuarn.

DIED-Near Robinson Springs, Autauga county, Ala., on Wednesday the 17th of Sept., 1851, Mrs. MARGARET A DRUMMOND, consort of Benj, J. Drummond, and daughter of Jas. B. and Ebza C. Robinson, in the 20th year of her

Mrs. D. was a worthy communicant of the Baptist Denomination-in her, the church has lost an excellent member; the community a kind and obliging neighbor; but, far more heavily has the stroke falien upon the husband and irrepairable. She has left to them the pleasing consolation, however, that their loss is her eter-

This side of Jordan's cold wave, Her spirit has flown to the realms of bliss, While her body sleeps in the lone grave.

DIED-On the 7th of September, 1851, after a few days illness, Miss R. R. Cole, daughter of Capt. S. & Mrs. R. Cole-in the 23rd year of her age; being born in Nottoway county, Va., December 6th 1827.

The inteligence and winning manners of the pardon of her sins.

At the age of thirteen she made a profession

In the early part of the present year, her fathce. But how mutable all things here below .-How certain is death, and how uncertain is the she sleeps in the silent grave! In the meridian of spirit has taken its final flight, we feel sure it has "Where saints of all ages in harmony meet,

Their Saviour and brethren transported to greet, While anthems of rapture unceasingly ro And the sinkes of the Lord are the feast of the soul.

dences that the church goes heart and hand for the benevolent organizations of the day, and edging with christian frankness, that she had not lived as near to Christ and as much for him, as she should have done. Taking by the hand each of her friends and relations present, she urged them to meet her in heaven, giving every evidence that to he, "death" was robbed of its "sting," and the grave" of its "victory."

Death could not have laid his remorseless hand ipon a more tender and interesting object than this kind lady! The comfort of aged parents, the solace of brothers and sisters, and the admiration of friends, how deeply afflicting must be this act of Divine Providence to their broken But to them we would say, weep not with them;" "clessed are they who die in the Lord" "they rest from their labors and their works do ollow them," Her labors are over, and we would not call her back to contend again with the snares of the world, but, would say, rather rest sainted sister until we meet thee in thy home of bliss!-Yet a litttle longer, a few more contests upon earth and we will walk together the shining pavements

"This earth is affected no more With sickness, or shaken with pain, The war in the members is o'er, And never shall vex her again. No anger henceforward, or shame, Shall redden this innocent clay;

Extinct is the animal flame,

And passion is vanished away. IF Virginia papers, and the "Star," Jackson, Miss., please copy.

DIED-At the residence of his father, in A. B. GOODHUE, A. M. Professor of Languages. Union parish, La., on the 16th of August, 1851, REV. R. HOLMAN, A. M. Professor of Mathematics. Bro. WM. EDMONDS, after a short illness of eight days. Bro. E. made a public profession of religion in August, 1849, was buried in baptism a few days afterwards, by the writer. He died in the triumphs of faith, fully realizing the sentiment of Watts, the poet,

I lesus can make a dving bed Feel soft as downy pitlows are; While on his breast I lean my head, And breathe my life out sweetly there.

ed the following Tuesday. It was one of the other relatives are left to tament his loss-but they sorrowed not as those who have no hope. JESSE TUBB.

Business Department.

Letters Received.

Rev JB Stiteler's obliging favor and reinittance is at hand. Glad to hear from him again. He will see proper credits are given, and that we have made an extract from his letter. His kind

Rev Platt Stout will find that we have correct d the omission of which he speaks, and now do as he requests. We are sorry, but such things will sometimes occur. May the Lord bless him in all his efforts to do good.

Rev M Ross can see statements in another colmn. We have endeavored to make all right .-The matter he mentions could not be avoided unler the circumstances.

Rev H Lee has our thanks for another new paton. He still remembers our interests it seems .--It would have pleased us much to have met him at the Association. The Lord accompany him.

Rev Wm Howard also sends us another addit in to our list "Of course his letters are always eleome. We will publish communication next Will he please give us the first name h sent again? we think it is regularly entered, but have no way of ascertaining Rev A Travis' letter has been received. We

will insert his article in our next issue. Hope to hear from him still oftener. Cannot be send some new subscribers ?

Rev E E Kirren will accept our thanks for his kind expressions of regard. The communication to which he has reference will appear soon. Bro J Perrin sends us an addition to our list,

for which he will accept our thanks. The requir-ed change is made with pleasure. Credits will apear in another column Bro S McLemore's letter and remittance are

ceived, and his request has received attention .--Hope all will be correct. Bro W Milton has our acknowledge

new list of names. It is gratifying to receive new Mr Thos B Maddox is informed that the mon-

ev he forwaded as stated has never been received. We presume it was lost in the mail. Nevertheless, he will perceive we have made all requisite credits. rate. Exclusive of clothing, they need not exceed

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A Female Teacher Wanted

IFOne who can come well recommended as place. Any Lady wishing a permanent situation, would do well to make immediate application to the undersigned, whose address is Lacy, Drew County, Arkansas. D. L. DANIEL,

On behalf of the Trustees.

WILL be furnished at Brames' Warehouse on the Cahaba river, at Fortune's Ferry, Mr. Wiley P. Swift, agent, and at Babcock's Warehouse, in Cahaba, during the ensuing winter and summer. Persons wishing to purchase Lime will receive information concerning it at those places. It has been thoroughly tested and must recommend itself to purchasers.

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The above parcels of Landed property will be sold on accommodating terms, and persons wish ing to get cheap homes in Marion, will find it to their interest to call on the undersigned

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HOWARD COLLEGE, Marion, Alabama,

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REV. T. F. CURTIS, A. M. Professor of Theology

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THE Collegiate year commences on the first Mon-A day in October, and consists of one session of ter months. It is divided into two terms of five months

ADMISSION.

Students are received into the Preparatory Depart neat at any stage of advancement.

Candidates for admission to the Freshman Class hooks, viz: Letin and Greek Grammars, Casar, Sallust, or Cicero's Select Orations, Virgil, and the Greek Reader, or what shall be equivalent thereto. A thorough acquaintance with the common English branches also required. For admission to advanced standes emsorequired. Ter admission to advance stand-ing, candidates must restain an examination on all the studies previously pursued by the class they propose to

Students from another College, must furnish evidence that they have left that institution free from

Applicants for an English Course, will be admitted to such classes as they may be qualified to enter.

No one will be admitted to the Freshman Class up

he has completed his fourteenth year, nor to advanced standing, without a proportionate increase in age. Pious young men desirous of preparing for the Saered Ministry, will be welcomed to all the advantages of the Institution and admitted to such classes as their respective attainments will enable them to join, free of any charge for tuition.

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In addition to the regular Collegiate Department, which is thorough and extensive, embracing all the studies usually pursued in the best Colleges, an English, or Scientific Course, is prescribed for those whose means, age or plans for life render a liberal education inexpedient. This course includes all the studies of the regular classes, except the ancient languages, and may be completed in three years. Stucents in Theology will be instructed in such

Literary and Theological Studies as their respective circumstances may enable, them to pursue; but the regular course of instruction given in this department contemplates a residence at the Institution of three EXPENSES.

The following are the rates of Tuition, Board, &c. Languages, and higher English, per term, \$25 00. Common English Branches, 16 00 Incidentals. Students rooming in College are charged \$2

per month for room, and servant to attend upon it, per term, Board, per month, from -9 00

Washing, do from - - - 1 to 1 50 Fuel and Lights, of course vary with the season, and will at all times depend much upon the economy of the student. Board, including lodging, washing, fuel, lights, &c.

may be obtained in private families at \$13 00 per Tuition is required in advance, and no deduction is The student is charged from the time of entering to

admitted for a shorter pariod. In the Theological Depariment, tuition and room rent are free. The necessary expenses at this institution are mode-\$200 per annum. But if the student is allowed the free use of money, and is disposed to be extravagant, AMOUNT, Vol. No he may spend much more here, as well as elsewherecough it is believed that Marion presents fewer tempations to extravagance than any other town in Ala-

> Of the Board of Trustces, WM. HORNBUCKLE, Secretary. Oct. 1, 1851,

Orion Institute.

E. D. KING, President

THE Trustees of Orion Institute are desirous of en-A gaging the services of a Lady and Gentleman to take charge of this Institute, vacated by the resignation of Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield. The Institute has een in sucessful operation for nearly three years, and under the management of the late Teachers has established for itself a character sufficient to command a good patronage.

For particulars appply to the Secretary. SOLOMAN SILER, Presd't. W. H. ROBERTE, Sec'y.

"Waverly Book Stere."

TBEG leave to remind the public that this Establishment will continue to furnish books as cheap as they can be bought any where; and also, to remind citizens in the surrounding counties, that it contains now, and will continue to contain, one of the best assorted stocks of books in the State of Alabama.

I respectfully ask for a continuance of that patronwhich the Establishment is legitimately entiled. Orders from a distance solicited. Packages can be sent by the stages in almost any direction. Books will be put up to order just as cheap, es they would be, by personal application. D. WOODRUFF, Agent.

N. B Rare and scarce Books, which have not been published in the United States, from any part of Europe will be supplied to order, Tusoeloosa, Sept. 20 1851.

[COMMUNICATED.] The undersigned citizens of Tuskegee, most of them

laving pupils in Mr. Isaiah J. Morris' Grammar Classes and having attended the examinations of the twe, Classes he has taught here, desire to bear their tor ti mony, humbie as it may be, to the great value of his new system of Engasu Grammar, and of Mr. 'Aogris' worth as a scholar, a Christian, and a gentleman .-Fifth.—That Hernando is truly deserving the sympathy and warm support of Mississippi Baptists particularly and South Western Baptists.

Of rengion and joined the M. E. Denomination of being competent to teach the various branches which she remained a consistent member until the usually taught in Female Academies, may obtain a competent salary at Milton, Drew county, Ark removal of her father, in 1844, to Madison Co., a competent salary at Milton, Drew county, Ark removal of her father, in 1848, sie unned with the Bapes-one M-thodist and one But ist-are in the adaptation to the capacity of children, and its being readily comprehended, which we have witnessed, has won for it our decided approbation, and for which we commend it to others.

Morris will do all that be promises.

W. Grans, Dr. E. W. Jones, commend it to others. We he ve no fears but that Mr.

MR. N. C. SMITH. REV. W. S. SHARP, MR. W. C. McIr. ER, MR. J. C. H. REID, MR. JOHN B. P. HABO, DR. H. A. HOWARD HON. WM. P. CHILTON, HON, ROB'T DOUGHERTY, REV. SAM'L HENDERSON. Note .- One of the above classes was taught in 20,

he other in 10 days. DLANKS,

Office.

Mississippi College. THE Preparatory Department of this College, recently organized under the direction of the Baptist denomination, will commence opera-

tions on the first Monday in October, 1851. Mr. ISAAC N. URNER, a gentleman of Charleston, So. Ca.* whose testimonials of scholarship, &c. are of the very highest character, will bave control of this department. Located as this Institution is, in the most central, accessible and healthy portion of our State; upon the patronage of the

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have in view.

Lower Branches, \$3 00 per month 4 00 . " payable quarterly Higher in advance.

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W. J. DENSON, Esq. Col. THOS. BLEWETT,

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*Mesers Gray & Barret, Teachers of long standing in South Carolina, Mr. Pettigrew of Chasteston, and Blackman-speak of Mr. Urner in the highest terms as a Scholar and Disciplinarian and gentleman.

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"To die is gain," -if cruel death Is comprered with the dying breath, And we, all victor-crowned, can sing ?" "On death! where is thy venom sting?"

"To die is gain,"-it Christ is nigh, And we, on wings of faith, can fly To realins' above where angels want To ope for us the chining gate.

Miscellancons.

Home.

"Home, thy Joys are passing levely-

panion of early days.

is like the oasis of the desert. The pass- Nile near to Cairo.

Why rests that deep shade of sadness | The possibility of restoring this an-

and hushed her to sleep with a fullaby. entific American. which a mother only can sing, who in gitthood days taught her of the Saviour. and tuned her youthful voice to sing praises to his name, has gone to the mansions of joy above, and is mingling her songs, and tuning her golden harp, with bright angels in heaven. Poor one! She is now left to thread the golden path of life, a lonely, homeless wanderer.

Thus it is in this changing world. The onjects most dear are snatched away .-We are deprived of the friends whom we most love, and our cherished home is ren-Gered desolate. "Passing away" is engraved on all things earthly. But there is a home that knows no change, where separation never takes place, where the sorrowing ones of this world may obtain relief for all their griefs, and where the sighs and tears of earth are exchanged for unending songs of joy. This home is found in beaven.

In the shadowy past, there is one sweet never wither; it is the recollection of home. In the visioned future, there is one bright star whose lustre never lades; it is the hope of home-of a heavenly home. - Musical Vesitor.

The First Frinted Book. It is a remarkable and most interesting fact, that the very first use to which the discovery of printing was applied was the production of the Holy Bible. This was accomplished at Mentz, between the smith, turnished the necessary lunds .tire sheet, watch was then produced, there might have been less occasion to in the whole character of the affair, Which, if not emprecedented, rendered it events. This Libre was in two toho vols exactness of the register, and the lustre | desires, of the tak The work contained twelve hundred and eighty-two pages, and, bes ing the first ever printed, et course in-

maining copies, ten are in England, there being one copy in each of the libraries of in the collections of the different nobles have proved that it is not; for I got alcoblemen. The vellum copy has been sold vidson, agent for Messrs. Wiley and Putindependent of treight or duties. The of the Atlantic.

Old Canals of Egyp.

What a charm rests on the endearing deep. It passed thro' the valley to the 'that it is a good creature of God." name-my home! consecrated by domes. Bitter Lakes, and was navigable for tic love, that golden key of human happi- vessels of considerable size when the

suches from the brow, and bedew life's and was almost forgotten until Napoleon, of locomotion will be fully tested .- N. way with tears, yet, when the memory that wonderful man, went to Egypt, He Y, Tribune, hovers over the past, there is no place in directed the eminent engineer La Pere to which it delights to linger, as the loved survey it and report. The length was scene of childhood's home! It is the po- about 93 miles, through a low, barren, chance discovery of an Ir.sh laborer, it her star of existence. What cheers the sandy plain, and traversing many lagoons was ascertained that the waters of Great morner, far away from his native land in and lakes, offering but few difficulties to Pond, covering about 500 acres near the a loreign port, or toes d upon the bounds engineering. La Pere reported that the city of Portland, Me., rested upon a bed of ing billows, as he paces the deck at mids rise of high water in the Red Sea was 6 peat of great depth, the reservoir was night alone - what thoughts fill his feet, in the Mediterranean I foot; and the soon drained, and the valuable deposit rabreast? He is thinking of the loved ones surface of the former was stated to be pidly brought into use. After awhile, for away at his own happy cottage, in very high at high water, above low was however, new properties were discovered his mind's eye he sees the smiling group ter in the latter Mr. Robert Stephenson in this half mineral, half vegetable mass, scared around the cheerial fireside. In was present at the meeting and as he had and it is now powdered and sold by the imagination he hears then uniting their but recently returned from Egypt, he sta- barrel as a disintecting agent, being much the sweet songs which ted that the low water in the Red Sea and more effective for this purpose than chlo he loves. He is anticipating the hour the Mediteranean were identical, and ride of time, or charcoal. Chemists all when he shall return to his native land, that La Pere made a great mistake, agree in ascribing to it the most remarkmade in the time of war.

town the stranger's brow as he seats him cient canal was discussed. There is a soil amid the family circle? He is surs ridge at the present moment at the end of hands and feet, that he could give to those rounded by all luxuries that wealth can the Red Sea, towards the Bitter Lakes, afford; happy faces gather round him, consisting of fossils identical with those lock them up in a chest, or please himself and strive in vain to win a smile! Ah! of the London basin, caused by a geoloto is thinking of his own sweet home; of gical upheaval which had changed the the loved ones assembled within his own features of the district. It has been considered that the Birter Lakes were once not justly reckon him an inhuman wre ca? Why those tears which steal down the at the headwaters of the Red Sea, and the cheeks of that young and lovely girl, as rums of cities and towns around give evis self with furnishing his house with these she mingles in the social circle? Ah! dence of the region being at one time things, than to entitle himself to an etershe is an orphan; she, too, had a happy very fertile. It was the land of Goshen home; its loved ones are now sleeping in watered with a fresh stream from the cathe celd and silent tomb. The gentle had of Sesostris, and from it Lake Temmother who watched over her inlancy, sah was supplied with pure water.—Sci- has very much the nature of eyes and

> is mystic and wonderful. It has often cessary uses; if we consume it in the ris been compared to the daily round of the diculous ornaments of apparel, while othsun-that is, so far as it may be contrast. ers are starving in nakedness, we are not ed with the life of man. The rising of far from the cruelty of him who chooses the orb of day, with beauty, in silence, rather to adorn his house with hands and and with power, may be compared to the eyes, than to give them to those who want morning of life-the period when the them. If we choose to include ourselves heart pictures what the fancy draws-the in such enjoyments as have no real use in period when our hopes are strong, and all them, and sa isfy no real want, rather our paths are "pleasantness and peace," than to obtain an eternal reward, by dis-The meridian splender of the noon-day posing of our money well, we are guilty sun may be linked unto the meridian of of his madness that chooses to lock up man's life. All his faculties are in full eyes and hands, rather than to make him bloom; all his powers of mind and body self torever blessed, by giving them to fully developed. There is one more com- those that want them. parison still. The evening of man's life can be most aptly compared to the setting sun. Like a warrior taking his restlike a traveller who has borne the heat and burden of the day, his life goes out of the "powerful king of day,"

says, that an intelligent man of Boston, delighted to do wrong, but was pressed to resembling coarse snuff, and this powder it by influences and temptations, avows is then mixed with certain gums and othhimself completely cured, by a recent er substances, so thoroughly that the lesseness, cruelty, inhuman avarice that celights in the misery of others that mon- tle, and is rolled out to the desired thick-Had it been a single page, or even an en. met with on his route, convinced him that | question whether it was strong, the manthere was some nighty wrong in man's ufacturer cut several strips a foot long nature, or he would never sink so low in have no reed it; but there was something the blackness of crime as that. He saw many men who were apparently respectable, honorable, manly, at home, who singular in the usual current of human were dead to every appeal of justice. mercy or manliness in the "far-off land," umes, which have been justly praised for and were ready for any need of darkness the strength and beauty of the paper, the which could feed their avarice or base

of the British and Foreign School Society, vanish, and throws over the decay, the voived a long period of time, and an im- the Eurl of Carlisle (Lord Morpeth) re- destruction of existence, the most gorges mense amount of mental and mechanical ferred to the magnificent celebration of our of all lights, awakens life even in habor and yes, for a long time after it had the new French Republic which has just death; and from corruption and decay, been hushed and offered for sale, not a taken place in the capital of France, calls up heauty and divinity; makes an single buman being save the artists them- where was upon the steps of the altar a instrument of torture and of shame the plished. Of the first printed Bible, eight "I'am glad, sincerely glad, to read of any above all combination of earthly hopes, icea copies are known to be in existence, such disposition and such tendency— calls up the most delightful visions, palms four of which are printed on vellum. Two (cheers)-but I would remark, that it is and amaranths, the gardens of the blessor these are in England, one being in the the glory of this country, and the special ed; the security of everlasting joys. Greenville collection. One is in the Roy- spirit of this society, to display the Bible, where the sensualist and sceptic view on-

How to Make Alcohol.

I have tried whether it is the heat in Oxford, Edinburg, and London, and seven distillation that makes the alcohol, and I nol out of wine, without subjecting it to as high as \$1300. James Legaox, E-q. the heat of distillation; I got alcohol out of this city, has a copy in his library, of beer and out of cider, not by heat; and which was purchased by Mr. David Dav I find that alcohol is the second process of certain decaying vegetable substances nam, at auction, in London, in 1848, for rushing to putrifaction, and if any man the sum of £500 sterling, equal to \$2229, would let thein go, and not stay them by any process, in a little while the sub-Custom-House officers passed it free of stance would be a mass of putrifaction; duty, in consideration of its being a cus but man has learned to stop it, and apply riosity. It is the only one upon this side it to purposes for which the God of nature never meant it to be applied.

When a man finds, that by laving fire upon the skin, the skin is burned, although At a recent meeting, May 20th, of the fire is a creature of God, he gathers from institution of civil engineers, England, a the fact a great law-that God intended paper was read on the Isthmus of Suez he should not put fire upon his skin; and and the ancient canals of Egypt, by Jo- when a man finds, that if he puts alcoholseph Glynn, C. E. It was a very interest. into his stomach, it burns the stomach, ing paper. About 600 years before the and burns the brain, and burns the soul. Christian era, Darius Hystapis made a ca. he gets a great law of God-that he nal from the Nile to the Red Sea. It was should not put alcohol into his stomach. in some places 150 feet wide and 30 feet It is one of the most absurd arguments.

New Mode of Locomotion .- We have ness. Without this, home would be like Nile was high. It also served for heard of a new style of carriage to be used a temple stripped of its garlands; there the supply of the cities with water .- on common roads and in the streets of the father welcomes, with fond affection; The ancients assumed that there was a city, to be propelled by the weight of a a brother's kind sympathies comfort in difference of level between the Red Sea syngle man. The structure is firm, with the hour of distress, and assist in every and the Mediterranean, and precautions driving wheels four feet two inches in ditrial; there a prous mother first taught were taken to prevent the salt water of ameter, with an elegant wire frame-work the infant lips to hisp the name of Jesus; the Red Sea from mixing with the Nile, body, with seats for two persons over the and there a loved sister dwells, the coms This canal tell to decay, but was restored from wheels, which are four teet in diam about 644 A. D., by the Turkish Caliph eter. A speed, equal to lifteen miles per Truly, if there is aught that is lovely Omar, who introduced many improves hour, can be easily attained, although it here below, it is home-sweet home! it ments, and brought the canal to join the is designed to run but about ten miles per hour. This new carriage is the ining of our days may be painful; our path | The general decay of Egypt brought | vention of a will known city mechanic, my be checkered by sorrow and care; about a decay of this canal again, and it who proposes to make a public exhibiunkindures and frowns may wither the became choked up. 120 years afterwards, tion in the streets sometime during next joyousness of the heart, efface the happy and for a thousand years it remained so, week, when the utility of this novel mode

GREAT POND PEAT .- When, through the to greet those absent ones so dear to his which he attributed to a hasty survey able antisseptic properties .- N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

> with some needless or ridiculous use or them, instead of giving them to his brethrea who were blind and lame, should we If he should rather choose to amuse himnal reward, by giving them to those who wanted eyes and hands, might we not feet; if we lock it up in chests, or waste it in needless expenses upon ourselves, THE FLIGHT OF TIME. - The flight of time | while the distressed want it for their ne-

ARTIFICIAL LEATHER. - A correspondent, who has recently visited Abington, Mass., informs us, that in going into a shop a reminiscence which the sterms of life can quietly and noislessly, even as the setting umph of art aided and guided by science. A steam engine of six or eight horse power is erected for grinding up the chips CCRED OF ERROR. - The Morning Star and shavings of leather which are cut off by the shoe and boot-makers, and which Mass., who had repudiated the doctrine have heretofore been burnt or thrown of human depravity, and held that no man away. These are ground to a powder trip to California. He says that the reck- whole mass becomes a kind of melted leather. In a short time this dries a lityears 1450 and 1455. Guttenberg was ey may be wrenched from the victim, or ness-perhaps one twenty-fourth of an the inventor of the art; Faust a gold. That drags a dying man into the streets to inch. It is now quite solid, and is said to Levi W. Lawier, Mardisville, Talladega Co. avoid the expense of burial, which he be entirely water-proof. On Putting the and half an inch wide, which our informant endeavored in vain to break.

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MONTHLY LEVEES are held, conducted by Committees of the older Pupas, under the supervision of the Governess. These are attended by the members of the Board of Trustees and other invited married genthemen with their ladies. They are designed to Form Music on Piano Forte, with use of the Manners of the young Ladies, and make them Painting and Embrodery, each practically familiar with the usages of polite society. The Boarders never leave the grounds of the Insti-

tute, without the special permission of the PRINCIPAL. Fuel, from \$8, to \$10, per month. They attend no public parties, and receive no visiors, except such as 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 breaknast; they also study two hours at night, under the direction of the Governo They are allowed to spend no more than firty cents,

each month, from their pocket-money, ALL JEWELRY, of every nescription, is interdicted. Any young Lady Diering Shuff, or bringing Sauff

into me Institute, is hable to instant expulsion.

Letters for the Pupils should be directed to the care f the Principal, Post PAID.

No young Lady will be allowed to have money in ner own hands; all soms 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 Gaardian. When

apparel is requested to be purchased, it is expected that funds will be forwarded for that parpose. No Dental operations will be permitted, unless the

amount to be expended in each particular case be for-

warded in advance. To promote habits of economy and simplicity, a Uniform Daess is prescribed.

fabric, each young lady should have three Presses, with three Sacks of the same-one of the Sacks to be large and wadded. For summer, each Pupil should have two Pink Cali o; two Pink Gingham, and two common White Dresse , with one Swiss Mistin Also, one Brown Linen Diess

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 soild color; in summer, trimmed with Pink Lustring, plain solid cotormay be fined with Pink only—no flowers or tabs.—Also, one Cape Bonnet, of Brown Lines.

Argons, of Brown Linen and Barred Muslin-none of Silk permitted. Mintillas prohibited.

Ad the Dresses must be made perfectly plain; without userting, edgings, or any triminings whatever.

ALL PUPILS, except those in Mourning Apparel, must be provided with the Uniform, and must wear,

Presses brought by the Pupils, or forwarded from nome, not conforming to the above provisions, will not

Materials for the Uniform can always be obtained in Marion, on reasonable terms; yet it is earnestly requested, that Pupils be furnished from home IT 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 he realized. Here, vonng Ladies are al-

ways 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 a-mount of moral and religious culture, which cannot be extended to others less favorably situated. The regularity of their lives; the alternation of sedentary habits with exercise, of hours of study with amusement, the kind and judicious supervision constantly maintained, secures the highest degree of mental vigor and bedily

health. In case of indisposition, the young Ladies re. ceive the most assiduous and moti erly attent one. Sessions and Vacations. - There is but one session a year, in the last tute, and that of TEN months, com-

energy always about the first of October.
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.

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Board and Lation will be payable, one-half in ad cance, for each term of t ve months; the balance at the end of the terms Tuttion must be paid from the time of entrance to the close of the term-no deduction, except at the da-

room, &c ..) per term of five months,

Use of Library, per term of five months,

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

No young Lady will be sermitted to receive her Didoma 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 sunum. will cover all charges for Board, Tuition, Books, and

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