VOLUME HIL

MARION.

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TERMS.

A single copy, 32 50, if paid strictly in advance.

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aleerved. present subsequent insertion, fifty cents per the benefit of our ministering brethren.

Square, of ten lines. But no advertisement will be es-

ed as less than one square. Leasonable discounts will be made on yearly

il letters for publication, or on business connec-

## Original.

For the South Western Baptist. Scattering Crumbs for Nibblers,

Prother Editor :- Some people are great and finds niboling his best policy; another is without subjecting hunself to the inviduous susessentially and inherently a nibbler, and so be picion of aiming his discourses at individuals," h meelt can do nothing else than nibble. So I We have repeatedly quoted the Doctor's pracpiece or a hig book. I propose, brother Editor, minis er in ready extemporaneous performances.

CRUMBI

Play of is a west still thing. It has long As an expository preacher, he had no superiswas the and prevail.

CRUMB 2.

startly in prayer to him, "who restoreth the soul solemaly pledged, - Bap. Reg. -who healeth all our diseases -- who crowneth Not fit to Preach and yet fit to sit at the Lord's us with loving kindness and tender mercies."

CRUMB 3.

What a fine trailie we carry on, when through the inviness and bustle of the day we seize lit send them off to cruise about the heavenly

CRUMB 4.

driving a rich business can drive on. Never ness. am I doing half so well as when I drawnear to But the writer alluded to did not seem to be diamonds of heaven.

CRUMB 5.

When insthe act of praying, your thoughts are so indeed! But more when accessary.—W. This is the best way of learning to pray."

When insthe act of praying, your thoughts are so indeed! But more when accessary.—W. The Bible, and of learning to pray." wend and wandering, consider how little such a Recorder.

SOUTH-WESTERN BAPTIST | frame pleases God, and how little it offends your great enemy. O Lord, set us all to praying, and keep us praying.

Expository Preaching.

The terms of our paper will be neeforth stand thus J. M. Mason, on his taking his farewell of his A sagie copy, \$3 00, if payment is delayed three church, in Mulray street, New York, to engage in the Presidency of the Dickenson Codege, we well remember reading with much interest after it was published, and remember well his admonishing his people against any successor and paying \$5 00, for the two copies.

And paying \$5 00, for the two copies.

And number of new subscribers, ciabbing together, who should preach only from isolated texts: farmshed the paper at the rate of one copy for and having fallen in with an extract from this discourse relating to the latter, and in support of expositery preaching, for which Dr. M. was 1: First insertion, one dollar persquare, of ten lines. so emmently distinguished, we here copy it for

"Do not choose a man" says Dr. M., "who always preaches on isolated texts. I care not how powerful or elequent he may be in handling them. The effect of his power and eloquence ted with the office, must be addressed, post paid, to the will be, to banish a taste for the word of God, You have been accustomed to hear that word preached to you in its connection. Never permit that practice to drop. Foreign churches call it lecturing; and when done with discretion I can assure you, that while it is of all exercises most difficult for the preacher, it is, in the same proportion, the most profitable for you. Subblers in their eating; they eat but little, or It has this peculiar advantage, that in going at least but little of any one thing, a crumb of through a book of Scripture, it spreads out bethus, a crumb of that, is about the way they fore you all sorts of character, and all torms of make out their meals. One has a broken tooth opinion; and gives the preacher an opportuniand most nibble; another is a little dyspeptic, two sarising at every kind of evit and of error,

suppose there are nileding readers; they don't tice in the articles we have occasionally written like large books; they can't devour a whole for twenty years past or more, in behalf of expaper; they can only bute a mouthful or two out pository preaching, but only in substance; but tion eseav, or discussion, that fills several col. here it is in his own words, and hope it will remans. They expressed they greatly prefer ceive serious consideration, and that many may c units. Well, these crumb-enters eight to be be indeced to try it. Not only is a congregation a tended to. Many of them are very excellent essentially benefitted by it, but the preacher is de. If they get wholesome crumbs they quite as much so. It my lives as much discipaimprove; some times they become very line of mind as any course that can be adopted hearty eaters, and finally can manage a long and nothing better can be found to improve a in a series of numbers, to throw out a tew Dr. M. in many years hardly considered a man fit combs for such. They will be without system. for a presener who could not extemporize in the or uniformity, some of them prose, some of pulpit with readiness and force; and possibly, blank score, some of them possibly the great improvement he himself had derived they are being to the reason, the enters must jurge, from expes tory preaching-which had been a ) will my a d do no harm, but a little good .- uniform practice with him one half the day from Yow you regular, healthy enters, please let the early period of his ministry-may have had was crumbs alone-pass them by, they are for much to do in begetting this opinion. However, after his paralytic stroke in the pulpit, we believe his opinion underwent a considerable change, as he himself had to bring his notes into the pulpot, on account of the shock sustained by his memory.

and strong arms. Its arms reach round or in the city, and when we made a visit there oce giological encompass all the diversified inte- easional v. t. e attraction was too strong to be retests and wents of the homan family; it reaches sisted and we were found perhaps oftener than we to to the third heavens and lays its tands upon length to have been one of his auditors. Being abti d'a throne. And then how string its arms, sent from home, like others, indulging ourself in They left no the earth with will its temporal and a liberty we should not otherwise have allowed. stornal concests, and hear it to the foot of the Loaving our own place of worship for any othagone; and there take hold of the angel of the ea, however, when at home, we have never practhe lasting covenant, and with princely might fixed, let the stranger who might hold for h be ever so distinguished a for we have thought it gross y inconsistent with our covenant relations to the church in which we heldour memberwas to past more, we should complain less . ship; still, were there a sound evangelical ex-Position months are not more ing months. By positor within our reach, if we should be found p average enter into the holy of holies, see the one of his heavers occasionally when no service gory of God sweetly beaming forth be ween the was hold in our own chapel, we should hardly thembins over the blood sprinkled mercy seat, count ourselves transgressors. But to leave O how this husbes our manuarings and southes our own place of worship for any other, unless as a our deep st group cs. Now we praise in on some very extraordinary occasion, we should deem entirely inconsistent with our Christian ster about the outer courts; they see but little profession-s shacking violation of a solemn covof the divine glory, and of course find but little enant, and calling for pointed rabuke. Some, to soothe their distress, and provoke their lips we fear, think lightly of covenant obligations, to praise. Some children are forever picking at and that they may gratily their curiosity in go-I cir sores; they had better let them alone and ing after a stranger, whether at home or abroad go to their parents for a healing plaster. So -we have not so learned the gospel profession; toxiv persons are forever complain g of their and even the presence of Dr. Mason himself, of they keep picking at their seres; how much with all his masterly expositions, would not dis effer to go bumbly, and penitently, and con-

Table. We saw in a Presbyterian paper not long since, an article with the caption, "Fit to to leaguents of time, load them with prayer preach but not fit to sat at the Lord's Table."-The intention of the writer seemed to be to Tashish. What rich returns they bring back prove that the Baptists were very silly people, the soul, and often how quickly. Solomon's or inconsistent in supposing that baptism was les els came from Tarshish once in three years not an indispensable qualification for preachbeinging "gold, and silver, and ivery, and apes, and peacocks." Our holy, pious brethren make for a man to preach the Gospel without being queler voyages, and bring back far better treas. baptised. Baptism has so long occupied such an exalted position in Pedosbaptistdom, that even the Presbyterians seem astounded that an individual can be presumed competent to pray, How hard to stick to our best interests in spir- sing, exhort or preach without it! The water had things. The man that is digging gold at has been sprinkled in their eyes, and has put vantageously can dig on; the merchant that is them out; and hence their astonishing blind-

the mercy seat; each holy desire, each fervent, conscious that his argument or wit, which ever believing struggle, brings to my soul a blessing he designed it to be, might be retorted with killworth more in its full results, it may be, than the ing effect. He seemed not to be aware, while merchandise of a thousand worlds; and yet how throwing his stones so recklessly, that he was sluggishly do I go to the work; how easily am dwelling in a mansion of glass. That while I driven from it. How difficult to comply with he was attempting to pour contempt and ridicule the divine injunction, "pray without ceasing." upon Baptists, for entertaining the opinion that At almost any moment I would stoop down to a man might be capable of preaching the Gospick up a silver dime; how slow to look up and pel without baptism, he and his brethren bespead my bosom towards the skies to catch the lieved and taught, that a full moity of the members of their own church, although fit for the church, were not fit for the Lord's Table !!!

The devil has a great spite at prayer. I sup Again : Let a Presbyterian minister embrace pose it is because it does him so much harm the sentiments of the Methodists or Baptists, and us so much good. That which brings us and he will be deposed from the ministry, as exthe nearest to God he hates the most. Our near peditionaly as if he had embraced Infinelity .approach to God is our strength, and of course He is no longer fit to be a Presbyterian minister, his confusion. When real, believing prayer but he is altogether fit to come to the Lord's goes forth from the hearts of the saints, he can't Supper Table ! the ministry of Presbyterianism to anything with it : God's almighty spirit is in is purer than the Supper of the Lord !!! Nay, and God is an overmatch for the devil .- more-men who are esteemed wholly unfit for Heave his endless strategems to keep us from the Presbyterian church of the writer, as New prayer; or if we will pray, to cast into our School Přesbyterians, Methodists, Baptists, proces all sorts of rubbish. When, my broth. Episcopalians, &c., &c., are altogether fit to Pr. you are hunting up excuses for the neglect of come to the Lord's Table! Wonderfully impayer, remember the devil is at your back, maculate indeed, is the Old School Presbyterian baying, "ah, that is just as I would have it." -- Church, in these United States! Wonderfully

" Baptist Preacher."

following reasons:

dence of God, he has been had aside from his of this pertion of it; polpit labors. "The preacher" is now at once Genesis,-The cabinet of the greatest antiqse medium through which he may speak a bilies word, and the means of an honorable support. I feel no delicacy in saying that brother Keeling by his past labors and present afflictions has a claim upon every Virginia Baptist.

2. For the Sake of our ministry. Thry need such a work as the Preacher. It will make raids them study harder and preach better; and a view to an occasional contribution will be a wondertal incentive to pains taking preparation in their study. But if the existence of such a work is desirable at all, the Virginia Baptists ought to state reformation. support it, and that well.

3. For the encouragement of denominational dence. and Southern Literature. We need to have the Joh, -- The school of patience, talent of our ministry developed, and our pecuhar doctrines explained and defended. Is not Bible; the austomy of conscience; the rose "the Preacher" a fit medium for the accomplish. garden; the pearl Island.

ment of this end? 4. For the promotion of an acquaintance and fraternal feeling through our Churches. In vanity. the Preacher" brothren may read sermons from namisters whom they could seldom or never see and hear. There is a personality in a sermon, even when written and read, which brings the writer and reader close together. Before Dr. Howell moved to Virginia, I read sermons by him in "the Preacl er," which made me feel we'l a quainted with him; and there are many ministering brethren throughout the South whom I

have never seen, and to whom I am really at-

tached through the medium of "the Preacher."

I have read their sermons, and feel like one of their congregations. 5. On account of the real value of the sermons in "the Preacher." They are all above mediocrity. Some excellent. Now the bound volume would make a valuable addition to any library. Twenty or thirty years hence when Jeter, Witt, Taylor, Grimsley, Howel, Mason, Ryland and others are passed away, how will their sermons be prized ! To Virginia Baptists

of the right stomp, they will be invaluable. Now, bethree, (or sisters) readers, subscribe to "the Preacher." Remit brother K. the money King. at once (only \$1 for a whole year's subscription.) Calculate on becoming life subscribers. Don't way you hav'nt the money -- not one dollar! Nor the catholic catechism. ead a want of time. What do you do all Sanlay-especially when you can't attend meeting ! How will you manage to employ the long wins ter nights! Don't you read politics! It you itom zed. havn't the taste for reading it is quite time you commenced to cultivate such a taste. Baptists should be a reading people.

· Marrigew. Fork Union, Virginia.

A Methodist Minister in the Water.

A correspondent of the Mountain Messenger and Recorder, writing from Williamsport, Moos county, Va., Jan. 22d, thus describes a "Scene pleaded. a January—a Methodist minister in the water It happened on the 18th inst, a very cold day. The northern blasts were spreading the white mundle of winter over the earth, and the beautiful Ohio was bridged with ice, when behold! a Methodist minister and his audience were gathering to the baptismal waters, made sacred by the solemnity of a large audience in witnessing the burial of nine willing converts the preceding Sabbath according to the divine law, and their rising again to walk in newness of life. But what meaneth the gathering of our Pedo friends at the same sacred place? To administer the ling of the treasury of inture events. ordinance of baptism ! Yes. Not to pour, or to sprinkle, but to baptize. It was, however, a ter that on the following Sabbath he would at- ship among the Chinese. They never have any 14: Thus 3: 10, ingly a bowl of water was prepared and carried in them. Their assemblies are merely to see could not be baptized in a bowl, but chose a bowings, and kneelings, burning incense and scholding the solemn scen referred to were such parade. a Methodist minister in the water.

from all this? Yes, we learn that Baptist sentistions that hear preaching silently and as if they righteousness to all that love his appearing. ments are advancing, and our Pedo friends must enjoyed it, but they are few, and it may be very. And to see whether it was a right foundation on ally say that Baptists are right? When then and the house of worship. will our Methodist triends cease to speak against that ordinance that they so often acknowledged by their own practice !

TURN THE BISLE INTO PRAYER .- The Rev. of the State, says :-

Contents of the Scriptures.

Brother Nands :- Allow me space in the Hers The following descriptive character of the a'd to present to your readers the chains of the several books of the Old and New Testament is Baptist Preacter. It is, perhaps, worth while from a tract, antitled, "A Design about disposing ally, so far as I am acquirited deem it qui e to say that this is a periodical published monthly. the Bible into a Harmony; or, an Essay concontaining in each number one or more sers cerning the transposing order of Books and gospel propriety of this. I shall not pretend to mons by our leading Southern ministers. It is Chapters of the Holy Scriptures, for the teda- argue; but to soure fastidious minds the question edited and owned by our believed brother Kees citiz of all into a continued History. By Sam. may be considered debutable. ling, and deserves extensive patronage for the "nel Torshell." This work was published in the Protectorate, and is now exceedingly scarce; our be admitted, it is most apparent that such a doc-1. For brother Keeling's Sake. By a proxis readers may therefore, he gracified by a perusal ament should be explicit, concise and simple-

Levitien .- The holy Ephemerides. Numbers .- God's arithmetic. Deutersnowy .- The faithful mirror.

Ruth -The picture of a pious widow, Samuel, Kings .- Sacred pointies.

Chronicles .- The boly annals.

Psales .- The soul's soliloquies: the little | Spread Oak, Jefferson county, Ga.

Proverbs, -- Divine ethics, politics, economy. Ecclesiastes .- Experience of the creature's

Canticles,-The mystical bride song. Isaiah .-- The evasgelical prophet, Jeremiah .-- The pathetical mourner. Lamentations .- The voice of the turtle. Ezekiel -- Urm and Thuman in Babylon. Daniel.—The Apocalypse of the Old Testa: 4. Far ferences.

Hosea.-Sermons of faith and repentance. Joel,-The thunserer. Amos.-The plain dealing reprover. Obadiah. - Edom's whip. Jonah,-The prophetical apostle of the Gen-

Micha.-The wise men's star. Nahum.—The scourge of As-ur. Habakkuk,--The com order of captives. Zephaniah —Preparation for sad times, Haggai. - Zeal for God's house, Zeehariah.-Prophetic hieroglyphics.

Arts, -The treasury of ecclesiastical story.

1. Corinchesus - Apostolic reformation. Conformations. - A pattern of post a pology.

Ephesians .-- The opening of the great myss of possible, he obtained, of salvation.

Philippians - An apostolical paragenesis. Colossians .- A brief rule of faith and man be cast, 1. Thessalonians.—Practical theology,

Thessalonions. - Polemic theology. Timothy .- The sacred pasteral. 2. Timothy .- The tale of the Scriptures

Titus .-- Agenda, or Church orders. Ph lamon. The rule of relating.

Hebrews .- A commentary upon Leviticus. 1. Peter .- A theological summary.

2. Peter.-The encouragement of a apiritual 1. John. - The glass of love or charity.

2. John.-The pattern of a pious matron. 3. John .- The mirror of hospitality. Jude, - A picture of talse prophets. Revelation .- Daniel Redivivus .- The open-

CHINESE CONGREGATIONS .- Nothing can be

tend to the ordinance of baptism; and accords public meetings and do not know how to behave Indian, who, after reading the New Testament, much as they please. Their worship consists in first opportunity.

that nothing tess than immersion would suffice; Now when the missionary wants to preach in and now they go down into the water, (not at or his chape), he has to stand in the door and its the church at the preceding conference. near by it, and after removing the ice, the preach. Vite the people to come in. They have no Saber immerses four individuals by their names, in bath in China and almost every body is busy adopt them in order to keep up their members long before many such are gathered. But as which he rested that glorious hope, we asked old ship. Especially is it so as it relates to haptism. one by one the people become Christians, these Wisby what it was. By degrees he got on his When young converts choose to be buried with will set a better example. In the schools, too, speciacles, and opening the great Bible beside Christ by baptism, even though they be mem- that the children of our Sabbath schools support, him, pointed to the text, "Therefore, being jusbers of Pedo-baptist churches, do they not virtue children will grow up to reverence the Sabbath tified by faith, we have peace with God through

per in New York, writing from the Eastern part of the glory of God."

or, if you are reading Matthew, read a small this subject; but must think for myself. Anals Wishy's hope than Victoria's sceptre, Lazarus' but of an epistle also. Turn the Bible into prayer. ogy, facts, the scheme of salvation revealed in mars than Dives' purple. Better is poverty with Thus, if you are reading the first psalm, spread the Bible, the relation existing between God and the Bible on the chair better you, and kneel and his creatures, all prove to my mind the position pray, O Lord, give me the blessedness of the that there must be a disciplinary process, to pros Scripture Comfirmed .- A transcription man that walketh not in the counsel of the un- duce a progress in holiness-that there must be from the stone boils at the front of a palace at godly.' 'Let me not stand in the way of sinners.' a difference of moral character and spiritual ex- Ninevell, exhumed by Dr. Layard, agrees with Let me not sit in the way of the scornful,' &c, cellence, of purity and happiness, when men the Scripture event, as narrated in 2 Kings too, that these changes have uniformly been else

[From the Index ]

estern Baptist.

A Decorum for Papilst Churches.

Dear Bro. Dagg :-- Bap ist churches generimportant to have a written Decorum. The

It, however, the utility of having a Decorum easy of comprehension by the less intelligent of the church. I have listened to the reading of Decornus in Conferences, the items of which Exodus.-The sacred rule of law and jestice, were lengthy, vague, and to my mind, incompre-

These facts have impressed on me the importance of laying before the churches, for their a number of them in order that a suitable selection might be made.

I send you the following which you may publish, it you think it will be serviceable to the Ezra, Nehennah,-An idea of church and churches, it is doubless susceptible of improves the hazzard of life itself. Nothing that Christ ment; and any suggestion you or any brother has appointed can be innocently neglected. To Esther.—The great example of God's provi- may offer with regard to it, will be transfully received. Your lumble tellow laborer,

DECORUM.

Sec. 1 .- A concise form of Conference procedure.

I. Opened by prayer, if divine service has not preceded it.

2. Invite visiting brethren to seats. 3. Extend an invitation to persons desiring

membership. 4. Take up references from preceding con-

5. Take up disciplinary cases,

6. Call for general or miscellaneous business. See. II. Of a decorous and becoming propriety in council.

1. It shall be the daty of the pastor or some member of a church to preside in the conter- tized on their belief of the truth, who can change ence; whose duty it shall be to call for business, it into the baptism of infants? If he has comobserve and enforce the roles of order, &c., manded them to be immersed, who can change but he shall not speak in debate unless he call it into pouring or sprinkling? some brother to the chair to preside during his | Christian Union. - If ever Christian Union

Malachi.-The bound stone of the two Tess ble unless it is properly introduced by motion.

3. No one shall speak in debate unless he Matthew, Mark, Luke, John. - The four arise to his feet and address the Moderator; and trompeters, proclaiming the title of the Great he shall not be interrupted while speaking unless that it Christian union were fully understood and he depart from the subject.

illowens .- The principles of Christian faith, same question without leave of the Moderator. causes that prevent Christians from impartial 5. When a question is discussed, the voice of the church may be taken by vote to decide it .- it shots them out from confidential intercourse and a major ty shall always prevail, except in with one another, and disincines them to think Galatians .- The epistle to the Romans ep- cases touching fellowship and the reception of upon the subject. member, in which unanimity of sentiment should,

6. During debates, good decorum shall be observed; and no unbecoming reflections shall

Moderator.

Sec. 111. Of special items.

1. It shall be the duty of all the free male members to attend every conference meeting, and if they fail to do so, they shall make the cause of absence known to the next conference at which they are present. Female mem-James .- The golden alphabet of a Christian. bers are expected to attend promptly when possible to do so.

2. The church may determine her times of communion; and it shall be the duty of all members to be present and seated orderly on those occasions.

2. Private offences shall be treated, as plainly directed by our Saviour, in the 18th chapter of St. Mathew.

4. Public transgressions shall speedily be brought before the church, and promptly dealt with as the gospel directs. Rom. 16: 17, 18; lew evenings previous, announced by the minis. more unlike our ideas of things than public wor- Gal. 5: 19, 21; 1 Cor. 5: 11; 2 Thes. 2: 6.

5. Any member or members having a knowledge of public transgression in any other mems to the sanctuary; but when he came to quess shows, theworks, and such things, where they ber or members, it shall be his or their duty to tion his candidates, four out of five were like the move about, talking, laughing and smoking, as make such offence known to the church on the

6. These rules may be altered or amended place of much water. Their convictions, from making offerings, - mere ceremonies, show and at any regular conference meeting by a majority vote of two-thirds of the members present pro-Now when the missionary wants to preach in rided the intention so to do, be made known to

A RICH Poor MAN .- One windy afternoon, I our Lord Jesus Christ; by whom also we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ: Universalism nor Exactly the Thing .- by whom also we have access by faith into this and that you might have been as bad as the worst A clerical correspondent of the Universalist pas grace wherein we stand, and rejoice in the hope

Though you possess untold wealth, if you have Mr W Chevne in writing to a vouthful parishion- "It is no longer necessary the fact should be not old Wisby's faith, you are a poor man; if er uses the following language: -- You read overlooked, that the major part of Universalists you have that faith, are "rich towards God," your Bible regularly, of course, but do try and believe in a fuore state of discipline. This count it all joy if you are as poor as Lazarus or unders and it, and sull more, to feel it. Read jumping into glory, as a man pulls off his clothes. Wisby in wordly goods. Your inheritance is as most of all, do not be unthankful yourselves, more parts than one at a time. For example, and dires into the bath, is to me unreasonable, I sure as Goo's promise, and as glorious as a if you are reading Genesis, read a psalm also; cannot be governed by the opinions of others on throne and a crown can make it. Better have

NUMBER 52.

Gems from Carson.

Here are three gems from Dr. Carson, which we recommend to our brethren, who are alarmed at controversy,-who plead Christian union upon a compromise of truth, (which would be Christian treason and treachery,) and those Pedobaptists who regard baptism a trifling non-essential. Read it, and decide if the Tennessee Baptist is not a consistent advocate for Christian union-decide il great zeal is opposed to a true regard for union .- Exchange paper.

Is BAPTISM A SMALL THING? Some are diverted from the examination of the subject of baptism, by considering it as a thing of small moment, and that time is better spent in schemes of general usefulness. That baptism is a thing of small moment, is an opinion that is not likely to have been suggested by the accounts of it in Judges,-The mirror of magistrates and to examination, a Decorum, or it thought advisable. Scripture. It is an ordinance that strikingly represents the truth that saves the soul; and is peremptorily enjoined on all that believe. But were it the very least of all the commandments of Jesus, it demands attention and obedience at suppose that schemes of general usefulness ought to take the place of the commandments of God, is a direct affiont to the wisdom and power of Jebovah.

IS CONTROVERSY AN ALARMING THING ?-Many seem alarmed at controversy, and shrink from it as opposed to the spirit of the Gospel .-It is no doubt a grevious thing that controversy should be necessary; but as long as error exists it is impossible to avoid controversy, except we value peace more than truch. Can we forget that the whole life of Christ and the Apostles was a scene of never endin; controversy? He who was love uself contended constantly with the errors of his time. There is not a truth or an ordinance of the Gospel that Christians can hold without opposition. It behaves those who change the mode and the subject of baptism to consider the awful judgments of the Lord in the case of the disobedient prophet at Bethel. If Christ had commanded his disciples to be baps

was important, it is so in the present time, when 2. No question shall be considered debata- all the machinations of the Prince of Darkness are employed in combination to destroy the truth. I am as warm an advocate for Christian union as I am for baptism. I am fully convinced acted on by Christians in general, right views of 4. No one shall speak more than twice to the baptism would soon prevail. Among all the and carnest inquiry, a sectarian spirit is the chief;

Many seem to think that zeal for any of the things in which Christians differ, is inconsistent with zear for Christian union. Nothing can be more unfounded and dishonorable to truth than this. The great zeal for a particular opinion is 7. No one shall absent himself from confer- quite consistent with the utmost regard for ence during its session without leave of the Unristian union. Christian union is not unfounded on perfect agreement with respect to all the will of God, but agreement about the truth that unites them all in one body, in Christ. No difference consistent with this, can really separate them. I press my views upon my brethien; if I succeed, I do them service : it I tail, I discharge my duty, but have no cause of consolaint against them. They are not accountable to me, and it is the essence of popery to assume any authority but that of argument. In the field of battle I strike in earnest, but even then it is the arguments, or the talents, or the harmony of my opponent at which I aim. I

"Neither were Thankful."

never judge the heart! I am united in heart

with all who are united in Christ,

This is what the Bible tells us of the heathen in ancient times, and it is just as true of the heathen now. They not only offend God, by giving to idols the worship that is due to Him alone, but are offensive to man. They never speak the truth, when they think a lie will do them any good. But one of the most painful things to be seen in them is their unthanklulness. -they are so seldom grateful for any kindness done to them! A missionary in India had a servant who was very sick. He took great care of him and watched him most tenderly till he recovered. And what do you think he got for all his kindness ? The poor tellow thought he was very valuable to his employer, and as soon as he got well refused to work for him unthe name of the Trinky. The action was tol- the Chinese are very industrious. Not very went with a friend into a country almshouse. less he was paid larger wages. He thought erably well performed, and the scenery was many will come at first. After enough are col. There was sitting before a feeble fire a very every body else was as selfish as he was, and beautiful. The ice-bound river was skirted on lected and furnished with seats, the service be- aged man, who was deaf, and so shaken with the could not understand such a feeling as unscitish the one side with the thriving village of Wil- gins. But it is necessary that one should be palsy, that one wooden shoe constantly pattered goodness to others. Now, of course, all Hinliamsport, and directly opposite the handsome busy all the time in trying to keep the people on the brick floor. But deaf, sick, and helpless, door are not so base as this, but very many of town of Marietta. The appearance seemed still. They run in and out, talk loud, laugh and it turned out that he was happy. "What are them are, and more of them would be if Chriscommanding, and the snow talling in flakes smoke, and disturb the speaker very much. It you doing, Wisby?" said my friend. "Waits tian people among them had not given them betaround them added still more to the grandeur of takes a great while to learn any of them to be ing, sir." "And for what?" "For the appear- ter ideas of things. A case even worse than the scene. But the most striking part of all was still and attentive. A missionary among such a ing of my Lord." "And what makes you wish this is told. A gentleman, at the risk of his people must be very patient, and bear with these for his appearing !" "Because, sir, I expect own hie, saved a man from drowning, and as But, Mr. Editor, are we not to learn something troubles. There are some very nice congregating them. He has promised a crown of soon as the poor man was able to speak, instead of thanking him, he asked for a present!

You think it must be hard to do good to such people as these, and so it is. But then remember, that if they were good there would be no need of sending missionaries to them. It is because they are such poor, miserable, wicked beings that we wish to have them become better, and good men have gone to teach them .-Consider, too, that we all have wicked hearts, heathen, if you had not known something of the unspeakable mercy of the blessed Saviour, of his teachings, of his pure and gracious life, and of his death for our sakes; if you had not had kind Christian friends to teach you to be like him, and set you an example of goodness. And especially to that heavenly Father and Friend, who has done so much for you.

TEN THOUSAND CONVERTS !- The Bishop of Cashel, at the late anniversary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, said: "I believe I do not overstate the fact, when I say, that there have been ten thousand converts from the Church of Rome in the sister Island, I can state,

# THE BAPTIST

MARION, ALA.

WEDNESDAY, ..... MARCH 10, 1852.

J. B. STITELER. Corresponding Editor.

THE BAPTIST PREACHER .- We copy, on our first page, a call in behalf of this valuable periodical. addressed originally to the Baptists of Virginia. It is, however, equally in point with us, and we trust it will be carefully read, and that all will at once determine to support it heart in hand. We have probably seen every number for the last seven years, and we regard it among the most important and valuable papers of the country, abundantly

CHANGE OF ADDRESS .- Rev. J. H. Stibbling has removed to Gonzales, Texas, and requests his correspondents to address him at that place.

Rev. C. C. Lee having located at Brownsville Mississippi, his correspondents will please address him accordingly.

RE-BARTIZING .- Our brother of the Memphis (Methodist) Christian Advocate, gets out of the dilema we proposed him a few weeks since, by asking a question, thus:-" Brother Chambliss from whence comes your authority for re-baptizing? Please respond to this, as we wish to show you are in error, by the general history of the Church."

This we confess, is rather ingenious on our brother's part, seeing we have hitherto held the negative and he the affl in clive side in this argument. Nevertheless, we have no fears on either side, and will take pleasure in gratifying our brother, when he shall have told us at what time sprinkling and pouring were substituted for immersion and unconscious babes constituted subjects for baptism, instead of believers in Christ

Domestic Mission Board.

Rects from 10th of Feb. to 8th of March, inclusive Feb. 27, Of Bethesda Church, Shelby Co. Ala. by J. C. O'Harra,

March 6. Of "A Friend of Missions," by Rev. J. H. De Votie, Ala. \$15.00. \$39.50

W. Horneuckle, Treas. &c.

Received of a "Friend of Missions," Benton, Lowndes county, Ala., fifty dollars to be expended as follows:-Domestic Missions \$15: Foreign Missions \$15; Alabama Baptist Bible Society \$10; Southern Baptist Publication Society, \$10; Indian Mission Association \$10.

J. H. DEVOEIE.

Annual Meeting of the Board of Domestic Missions DOMESTIC MISSION ROOM, S. B. C.

MARION, ALA., March 12, 1852.

Just as this paper is going to press, the receipt of the following letter necessarily again alters the time of the annual meeting of the Indian and Domestic Mission Boards, to the 8th and 10th of April, agreeably with the following notices.

T. F. CURTIS, Cor. Sec. B. D. M. S. B. C. 6.7 Southern and South Western Baptist pa-

pers please copy. Mission Rooms.

Louisville, Ky., Mach, 2, '52. REV. T. F. CURTIS.

Dear Brother :- Yours, of Feb. 19th has just been received, and it has led to the detection of an error in the notice of our annual meeting. published in the Advocate, which states the date. Thursday, April 15th, whereas, the 2nd Thursday in April, is the 10th. I made the statement on the authority of an Almanac, which I now find to be all wrong. I will have the error cors rected in the Western Recorder of this week, and I hope you will take some pains to have the matter set right in your paper.

I remain very respectfully yours.

L. DYER, Cor. Sec. &c. The annual meeting of the Board of Domestie Missions S. B. C., will be held in the meeting house of the Baptist church, Marion, Ala. on Saturday, April the 10th, at 10 o'clock, A. M. All members of the Domestic Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, and friends of Domestic Missions, are earnestly requested to

The annual meeting of the Indian Mission Association, at the same place, commences on Thursday previous-Sth; it is hoped, by this concerted action, to elicit a greater interest in both causes, as it will be certain to draw together a much larger number of valued brethren from variousparts of the Southern and Western States. Ample accommodations will be made for the accommodation of visiting brethren.

### Our Book Table.

THE BAPTIST PREACHER. - We are in receipt of the February and March numbers of this valuable monthly periodical. The former contains a sermon by the Rev. R. B. C. Howell, D. D., of Richmond, Va., on "The Pastoral Relation." The March number has a sermon from the Rev. Aaron J. Spivey, of North Carolina, on the "Righteous Man's End;" and another from the pen of the Editor. Rev. Henry Keeling. We would rather have this paper circulated among our churches, than almost any monthly in the whole country. Either of the numbers before us is worth the subscription for a year-\$1,00. We shall use them hereafter.

THE BAPTIST MEMORIAL .- The third series of this work has made its appearance in New York, under the editorial management of Rev. John Dowling D. D., author of several very valuable books-and is quite improved in its mechanical execution, as well as in other respects. It is rather miscellaneous in its character, but supplies an important place in our literature. Price \$1,00 in advance.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE .- This is a scientific and literary work, mainly a reprint of choice articles from the English Monthlys and Quarters lys. It is worth all the money you will have to pay for it--121 cts per copy, or \$6,00 a year in advance. Address E. Littell & Co., Boston.

Consecration of the Ministry.

It is painful, my brethren, that we are so ant to be misunderstod. When we insist upon the necessity of a deep toned and fervent piety. some incline to mistake us to mean a reckless trenzied enthusiasm; and if we insist upon the necessity of a high degree of intelligence, others imply the advocacy of a ruffled and hombastic idleness. This, however, is not what we intend. Ministerial piety is never so adorning, as when tempered with prudence and sober reason; and ministerial intelligence is never so desirable, as when to be employed for the glory of God and the salvation of sinners. The point which we desire to impress upon your minds in the present communication is, that the ministry should be wholly given up to the duties of their sacred profession. Our profession is, in the nature of the case exclusive.. It admits no compromise with the world-no entanglement in secular pursuits.

1. This is apparent from positive scriptural commands.-Hence, it is written for the admosnition of the churches; "As the church at Antioch ministered to the Lord and fasted, the Holy Ghost said, Separate me Barnabas and Saul for the work whereunto I have called them."---Hence, also, the instruction to the ministry :--" Give attendance to reading, to exhortation, to doctrine. Neglect not the gift that is in thee, which was given thee by prophecy with the laying on of hands of the presbytery, Meditate upon these things, give thyself wholly to them. that thy profiting may appear to all." "Thou, therefore, endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ: No man that warreth entangleth himself with the affairs of this life, that he may please him who hath chosen him to be a soldier. And if a man also strive for masteries, yet he is not crowned except he strive lawfully.'

How emphatic, and how unambiguous are these divine injunctions! With what striking precision do they at once define the objects and the degree of ministerial devotion! Separated unto the work of the Lord, we may know nothing but Jesus Christ and him crucified; and to the absorbing interests of his kingdom, they demand, not two-fifths or five-sevenths of our time and energies; but, "give thyself wholly unto them." The distracting cares and entanglements of husbandry, commerce and such like, are not more inharmonious with the high and responsible duties of the military life, than they are with the all-engrossing claims and engagements of this divine vocation. Nor did the steady and uniform observance of established regulations more certainly involve the victor's crown in the olympic sports, than does the law

The worship of God, in a general sense, is a

moral obligation, binding alike upon every intelligent creature, without regard to age, to sex or to condition in life. But the worship of God, ligion would be far more common, far more genin any specific office or manner, is a positive duty, depending alone upon the sovereign will of the deity; and extending alone to such as his divine authority shall designate; hence, it is apparent, that the ministerial office partakes of the nature, not of a moral, so much as a positive institution; and that, by consequence, its obligations solemnly imperative, cannot be discharged with the mere desires and intentions of the other positive duty. We hold that all regenerated persons should be immersed. Why! Bes cause baptism is a positive duty, and the scrips tural law of baptism is immersion. And yet, we question, whether the idea of immersion is more palpable in the phrase, "being buried with him by baptism into death," than is the exclisiveness of the ministry, in the apostolic injunction, "give thyself wholly unto them:" "no man that warreth entangleth himself with the affairs of this life," &c. With what propriety then, with what show of consistency, do we insist mon the obedience of others, while as the teach ourselves also. We that make our boast anity. of the law, should not through breaking the law dishonor God.

Nor is it material, as to the method by which we become convinced of our duty to enter this sacred office-whether by an immediate and direct spiritual influence upon the heart, or by a train of leading and special providences. Questions of that character derogate nothing from the stringency of the divine law. It is, for example, universally conceded, at least in Baptist churches, that no man should attempt to preach the gospel, who has not, by some means, become fully satisfied that he has been called of God to do so-who is not deeply impressed with a conviction, that "a dispensation of the gospel is committed unto him," and that "wo is unto him if he preach not the gospel." Beyond this, nothing more is requisite; and this much we have publicly professed. For, if God calls any man to preach the gospel, it must be allowed, that in this, as in every thing else, he acts as an intelligent being; and specifically intends this, and not some thing else, to be the business of that man's life. The admission that we have been divinely designated to this special and sacred employment, and yet, that we may lay it down, suspend it, or compromise it at pleasure, must, it appears to us, involve a singular and manifest absurdity. Between the sovereign command of the Deity on the one hand, and a prompt and ready obedience on the other, there is, to the christian, no alternative. Not he that said to his father, "I go, sir," and went not;but be that afterwards repented and went, did the will of his tather. " And why call ye me, Lord," said Christ, "and do not the things

It is worthy of special remark, in this connection, that a call to the ministry is not conditional, but absolute; is not, that we should be temperate.

preach the gospel, "if and provided;" but that we should preach the gospel; and in this view, we think all do, at first, enter upon this divine vocation. We imagine it has hardly ever occurred to any one, while deeply agitated with the question, "Lord what wilt thou have me to do?" to propose to the Deity a condition upon not less than of our souls, has an indisputable all as a gentleman in every way qualified for the right to dispose of them in any manner that important post which he so well fills. Under pleaseth him : and if, with a perfect understand- his judicious and energetic management, the Fe ing of the hardness to which we shall be thereby male College, at Independence, cannot fail to suljected, he has seen proper to appoint us to prosper and become one of the brightest orna this special duty, then, it is piety in us to say, ments of our Si te. "We are the servants of Jesus Christ, separated and punctual obedience.

[To be Continued.]

Sunday Schools.

We are glad to know that the desire is increasing among all denominations to establish and foster Sabbath Schools in every neighborhood; and verily this is as it should be. It there is truth in the inspired adage, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old be will not depart from it," then our children should be trained up to attend the Sabboth School-even supposing no other good should result from it, than just the formation of habits of going to church. But the truth is, these schools are powerful means of spiritual benefit, both to the children and to parents. A short time since a Sunday School Agent called toon a gentleman in Texas to interest him and his family in Sabbath Schools, and among other things observed that "unless many children were thus gathered together and instructed, they would run wild." This perhaps some will say, was a strong expression, but it was made to one who well understood it,-for he had seen it exemplified, and he exclaimed, "Yes, and we will grow wild too." Alas, alas! how many young children and old ones have grown wild. for the want of the refining hand of a well conducted, well taught Sabbath School.

Men have a way of magnifying whatever they engage in so as to lose sight of everything else. We have found those of all parties who seemed to think the existence of all things depended on the conversion of the world to their particular of the ministry involve our crown of rejoicing. notions. We do not go so far as this, but we honestly believe, if Sabbath Schools were universally established, and if they were kept up in the true spirit of that institution, revivals of renine and thorough, and far more lasting in their

"In the summer of 1850, says the Sunday School Journal, an agent of the American Sunday-school Union, visited Shrevesport, the shiretown of Caddo Parish, La, with a view of meet. ing and giving circulation to a stock of books which at his suggestion, had been shipped to that point to meet the Sunday-school wants of heart-never so pure ; but must needs be met in Eastern Texas. On his way to Shrevesport, he on Dr. \*\*\* and made arrangements for Thus we reason in regard to baptism, and every the supply of several Sunday-schools in the parish of Caddo, which the doctor had previously organized. In the summer of 1851, the same agent, upon revisiting that region of country, was informed by Dr. Y. that there had been five or six revivals of religion in that parish, and that in every instance but one these revivals had taken place in communities in which were Sundayschools organized and supplied with the publis cations of the American Sunday-school Union,"

Remark it. Five out of six of these revivals, originated in the Sabbath-school. This, too, is but a single example, of which hundreds similar have been reported; and we mention it only ministers and the churches of Christ, we our- by way of stirring up the pure minds of all who seves disobey? "We that teach others should desire to witness these spring times of christis-

The season of the year is now becoming plea. sant. All who wish to do so, may have an opportunity of attending these schools, either as learners or as teachers. We suggest to all the pastors of the churches, whether it would not be well, at this early season, to establish a Sabbath School in each of their congregations, appoint suitable teachers, and enlist a general interest in them by lectures to the parents and the children. Much has been done in this way already in some places, and much more may be done, God speed to every enterprise of this sort.

## Missionary Wanted.

Bro. Chambliss ;- I am directed by the Board of Central Association to request you to state in the South Western Baptist, that a Missionary is wanted by that body. Application addressed to me as Secretary of the Board.

We should be glad to procure an efficient man for that purpose,

Very truly your brother, D. S. SEXTON. Vicksburg Jan, 8ht, 1852.

05 At a meeting of the citizens of Wetamp-

ka, held in the Council Room on Tuesday last, says the State Guard, a resolution was adopted pledging the contribution of ten thousand dollars. if necessary, towards the erection of the Institute learning now contemplated by the Central Baptist Association, to secure its location in Wetumpka or the vicinity. Several gentlemen came forward and subscribed largely, and a committee consisting of Col. B. S. Griffin, Wm. B. Cooper and Wm. T. Hatchett, were appointed to raise by contributions the balance of the amount. This is as it should be.

If you would have a constant vigorous health,

ed from Independence, where I have been spening a few days on business connected with our beloved Institution, "Baylor University," found the affairs of that institution in a prosperous condition. Fro. Burleson, its worthy Preswhich his services would be rendered. The dent, is in fine spi its, and is giving all his enersimple entertainment of such a thought, had gies to the good work in which he is engaged. been a sufficient disqualification for the minis- All the Professors are well qualified for the potry; as it would also abundantly evidence an sitions they occupy, and are giving universal unfitness' for the kingdom of heaven. God, as satisfaction. The Female College is under the the sovereign Lord and Master of our bodies, control of Bro. I . Clark, who is regarded by

Texas Editorial Correspondence.

Dear Bro. Chambliss :- I have just return-

After finishing the business that called me to unto the gospel of God." As his servants, there Independence, or my return I spent a Sabbath is but one question that concerns us, namely: at Washington, a thriving town on the Brazos What is the will of the Master? When this has River The population are intelligent and enbeen fully ascertained, all that remains is prompt terprising, and, a a result, the place is rapidly improving. The Baptists, Presbyterians, Meth. odists, and Episc palians have regularly organized churches, but he only finished church edifice belongs to the Presbyterians, which, how er, is, by their kind permission, occupied by the other denominations. The Baptists and Methodists are engaged in building very neat and commedious churches, which are almost completed. Bro, Burleson has accepted the invitation of the Baptist church to supply their pulpit one Sunday in each month.

Owing to the very severe rains the roads became almost impassible, which circumstance detained us several days in the neighborhood of Washington. These rains, however, which kept us from our field of labor were very acceptable to the people, as they have made our rivers navigable, -- which is important to those who depend upon them to send their crops to market and return the things they stand in need

We were at last able to go on our way rejois cing, and arrived in Houston, where we never fail to find a warra and generous welcome .--Here, was found the Baptist church enjoying a precious revival under the management of their highly esteemed Pastor, bro. Chilton. Five persons had been already Baptized, three of whom were members of the Episcopal church. There are more vaiting for the same precious ordinance. There is good promise of a glori-

Leaving Houston and its kind and hospitable citizens; we were soon speeding down through Buffalo Bayou," thence across the Bay, and at two o'clock this morning, arrived at our island home. Our duties have accumulated so much during an absence of three weeks, that we must bid adieu to our readers for the present.

Galveston, Feb. 26th, 1852.

### Another Watchman Gone.

We have just received the mournful intellisence of the death of Rev. H. P. Mays, of the rinity River Association. Bro. Mays was uch beloved for his mild and unaffected piety, and his well directed zeal in the cause of his dear Saviour. Not only by Baptistswas he belovno more! His zeal was too great for his physical power, and be has fallen a martyr in the midst of his labor and usefulness. Our denomination, especially in the field of his labors, has suffered a severe loss, as his death leaves them almost without preaching of any kind. May the Lord of the harve t raise up another man of God to occupy the place of our departed brother, and labor for souls,

Brethren in the ministry let us be faithful in the discharge of our boly duties, as the time is fast approching for our departure from this world of labor and toil ! Let us work while it is day. As the angel of death is cutting down the standard bearers of the Gospel, let us devote our time and all things to the faithful discharge of our important duties! Let Death find us at our posts, doing valliant battle for our blessed Mass J. B. S.

> For the South Western Baptist, "The Philosophy of Discovery." BY W. CARY CRANE.

2nd. The Philosophy of Discovery is illusreted in Physics. Of all the faculties which exhibit their power in the world's progress, perhaps none are so prominent as the imagination. Strange to say, that imagination is connected with inductive reasoning. And yet how mistaken are human opinions, in relation to the faculties of the mind. We have been too prone to believe that many of them are innate; that we are created with good or bad judgment, either with or without imagination. The novelist and the poet are too often regarded as alone possessed of brilliant genius or glowing imagination. Indeed, how far is such a supposition from the truth. Our Creator has bestowed upon mankind an equal number of faculties, though some persons possess them in a higher degree than others. To all judgment has been given to compare objects, or to discern between right and wrong, good or bad. Imagination in some degree or other, was also bestowed. Even the humblest mechanic, who earns his bread by the hammer or chisel, possesses and displays it in the construction of a wheel-barrow. What more or less is imagin-tion, than the power of combining real objects or scenes together, and forming one perfect and fanciful whole? How little have we reflected, that in the smallest structure which has come to our notice, that amount of imagination which is the source of improvement, is displayed Man was originally placed in a mansion amid

scenery the mos sublime, without ornaments brought from foreign climes, but decked with the

genuine productions of nature, carpeted with Home Mission Boards for their favorable comes a texture which Luman machinery could not eration in commending the cause of the Pacific equal, adorned with splendid drapery variegas coast to the favorable consideration of Minis. ted with unearthly bues, with an unsurpassed ters and trethren, and that they grant to all mirror, and paintings beyond all powers of des- worthy ministers who volunteer for this field a cription. Yet man desired after comparing the various objects presented to his view, to form new combinations. In the simplicity of his purpose, he could devise nothing more splendid than the uncouth but, even with this perhsps, he was pleased; but as he advanced in civilization, and the refinements of other countries were introduced to his acquaintance, his fincy brightened, he thought of improvements to his humble mansion, he suggested, perhaps, another story to his building, here a pillar and there a piece of carved work, and as time advanced still other improvemen's were made, and now instead of the rude cabin, we behold the stately palace, apparently proud of its humble origin. You stately edifice, which towers supreme over its neighboring buildings, was the result of insvention. What exact combination of materials! How precisely arranged!!

Go to your nearest Navy Yard-see there the guardian of our national honor, riding safely at her moorings.. Contemplate the beautiful proportions-scrutinize the elegance with which she is fitted up-examine her workmanship, and enquire how came this noble structure here? What has caused the wonderful transformation from ruleness to skill and perfection in art!-What, too, has caused the various improvements in civilized society? Did they not spring from a combination of all the excellencies called from the manners and customs of the various nations of the earth; from Italy we have selected whatever is elegant; from France whatever is agreeable and fashionable, and from England whatever comports with our taste.

The spirit of discovery has long pervaded the generations of men. The age of discovery is fast culminating to its meridian of glory. May we not ascribe the improvements of the art of government to the spirit of discovery? How came the Constitution of Great Britain into action, that fairest fabric of modern monarchy !--Is it not a combination of excellencies, and des fices gathered from the various forms of government? And the constitution of our own beloved country-"the land of every land the pride," - is it not the result of the inquiries, and experience and wisdom of an immortal band of explorers into the depths of government? And what magnificent advances of human knowledge have not been made in all teachings, respecting either the terrestrial or celestial system! From Thales of Miletus to Sir Isaac Newton, with all the variations of opinions among Hipparchus, Eratosthenes, Ptolemy, Pythagoras, Tycho, Brahe, Galileo and Copernicus, new and in creasing light has been constantly shed upon our planetary system, and with this light there have come expanded views in every other field of science, and society in every succeeding age has been improved. "We shall find," says Guizot, in the History of Civilization, page 28, "that every expansion of human intelligence. has proved of advantage to society; and that all the great advances in the social condition, have turned to the profit of bumanity." And no says Ciccro, de Viri. Bon. et. Mal. II, 14, "Et quoniam cadam natura copiditatem ingenuparet, cum vacui curis, e iam quid in cœlo flat. scire avemus; his initiis inducti omnia vera dilligimus; id est, fidelia, simplicia, constantia; tum vana, falsa, fallentia odimus," "And forasmuch as nature itself has implanted in man a craving ofter the discovery of truth, (which appears most clearly from this, that when unoppressed by cares, we delight to know even what is going on in the heavens,) led by this instinct we learn to love all truth for its own sake; that is to say, whatever is faithful, simple and consistent, while we hold in abhorrence whatever is empty, deceptive or untrue."

## The Cause in California.

At a meeting of Baptist brethren, according to previous arrangement, in the Pine St. Bap-1851. Rev. J. W. Capen was called to the Chair. and Rev. O. C. Wheeler appointed Secretary.

After prayer the Chairman briefly stated the object of the meeting; viz: to consider a plan proposed by bro. Joseph Morris, for supplying our State with a number of Baptist ministers, whereupon a Circular, prepared by bro. Morris,

setting forth his plan and appeal was read, After a free consultation, on motion the circular was adopted by the meeting, with the hope that bro, Morris would cause it to be published in connection with this minute of proceedings, in all the Baptist papers in the Union, and that he will travel as extensively as practable in the

prosecution of the plan. JAS, CAPEN, Chr'm. O. C. WHEELER, Sec'y. San Francisco, Dec. 23, 1851.

Plan of Operation to Supply the State of Califor-nia, and the Pacific Coast Generally with the Preaching of the Gospel, by Bapcist Ministers.

1st. Secure the concurrence of the Baptist Denomination, now in California, in making an appeal to the ministers and brethren in the other States of the Union for aid, on the following

1st. That ministers be invited to come and

2nd. That the brethren be requested to aid such ministers to get here, by contributing the tion from the oppulent merchant to the fami amount necessary to pay their travelling expens nurse-from the proprietorship of vast real es-

ed to travel us extensively as practicable in the of Christianity upon the arts, sciences a older States and plead the cause of California.

the United States as practicable.

suitable recommendation as such.

6th. That such volunteer ministers be commended by the Boards to the churches to collect for themselves the amount necessary to pay their expenses to California, where they are to more to look to the Board for help, but to do. pend upon the resources of the field they occu-

#### Circular.

The undersigned, ministers and brethren of the Baptist Denomination in the State of California, to the ministers and brethren of the precious faith" in the other States of the Union. send Christian salutation.

Dear Brethren : - in view of the particular and important situation which we, in the Prove idence of God, are called to occupy, we sodiese you this episite. To this step we reluctantly consent, because of the fearful responsibility res. ting upon us to do all we can, and because you are the best and only human source to which we can look with hope of success.

We feel assured that you are dependent upon us for that information which is necessary to an adequate unders anding of the magnitude of the wants of this field, and, therefore, cannot feel justified while we withhold the facts which we know to exist. We, therefore, send you this statement and appeal, trusting to your Christian charity to pardon any apparent want of the trusiveness. We first ask your attention to the religious

wants of our American population-or those speaking the English language. Our territor is hearly a thousand miles long, by two hundred broad. Gold is found more or less abundant nearly the whole length of the State; and you need not be told that wherever that isto gathered, there will our people congregate. I every guich and upon every mountain-side a this vast territory are to be found coor after. your brothers, your sons, and your neighbor and your neighbors children; teclated tre home and all its endearments, from the Sabban and all its hallowed influences, from the sate tuary and all its benign instructions, and from all the sautary restraints of organized morals of religious associations. Numbers of them have already vielded to a stranger's death, and mould ed onwept and unintered upon the open plan and in the pathless chapperal of this land if lone liness. That many others win find a grave in California, and greet your homes no nee, none can for a moment doubt. As they are sicken, faint and die, (with some exceptions,) to kind words of consolation from the man of tree. pointing to the beloved of Christ, and soothing the agomes of a dying hour, come to their so lace-but the heart in its own darkt ess ceret us aching thich, the eyes in their unopend blindness close upon all spiritual as pellas temporal good, and the feet misdirected after path of life, stretch themselves and crasely move, in the gate of death. We paint no tais cy sketch, nor appeal to sympathy. We some of existing facts which must remain unaffered ted until you send us he'p.

With such fearful facts before our eyes, you will not count us dictatorial, when we call upon you as minsters to come, and a, on you as brether to send to cur h p.

Another tact to which we wish to call yet

attention, is the state of the natire population They are every where to be met in large numbers. They speak the Spanish language only. and know no religion but the most degrated ceremonies of the church of Rome. Destitute of all religious instruction, except the catechin of the Roman church, and the unboly example of a licentious Roman Priesthood, they are but step in advance of the veriest heatlenism-And yet that one step has brought them with the field of inquiry. They discover our supriority; and as all their notions of success tailure are founded, (according to their instru tions) upon something connected with religious they suppose our religion must be in some wa tist church, San Francisco, December 23rd, superior to theirs. Hence, a desire on their part to hear, to read, and to understand the law and fundamental principles of our faith. Her also, we see one of the most interesting field for evangelical labor in the world. Nor is the field within any narrow bounds. Every city town and village-every mine, and vale, and water-course in this vast territory, has its reresentatives. We, therefore, need a considerable number of men who can combine, either from former acquisition or ready acquirement, the use of both the English and the Spanish

We have, also, a large and constantly increas: ing French and German population; most whom are under the absolute control of a fe eign political potentate, the Pope of Rome-Yet they are possessed of active inquiring mind and readily appreciate the difference between religious despotism and religious freedom-They need men-men of taith-men of praye -men of God to turnish to them "in their on native tongue in which they were born," "the we wearchable riches of Jesun.

But still further and yet more in portant is! consideration of our Chinese population, Sol ten thousand representatives from that nation millions, for whose evangelization the Chris world has been so long laboring, are now our midst. They are filling every worldly statate to the most menial servitude. They are 3rd. That one or more brethren be request. watching with intensest interest the bearings commerce-upon the manners, habits and infl 4. That the following circular the published ence of our people. They are rapidly acqu in all, or as many of the Baptist Periodicals in ing enough of our language for commercial an domestic purposes. They are laying aside the 5th. That application be made to both the native costume and adopting ours, and in shot

are becoming in all things, religion excepted, Brethren! look at the above facts (and the rapidy Americanized. But their families are half has not been to'd you) hear the Maced gothere, they must and will return to live with mian cry, take the whole subject to your closet them or bring them nither-In the former case. Defore God, hold it up in the light of eternity, they will carry our principles with them, in the and may the great Head of the church lead you jour they will bring tripple their number me to a field of the highest importance and the richger the influence of the same. Shall they have est pr the influence of our spiritual religion a'so, or shall they only get worldly good by co-mingling with us ! It appears to us that no other place en each affords so many facilities for illustrating mount ciples, and bence convincing of the utility of a rivolv religion as in this State. We think, therefore, that as a denomination we should at ones establish a man in the city of San Frans and, who is conversant with Chinese manners. habits, customs and language, and who can reach to them the "glorious gospel of the blesselfied." Such a missionary would proximately peach thousands in the heart of the Chinese surere, who would never be reached by our missionaries in the sea ports thereof.

The fact that we have the world in miniathe before us, calls loudly upon American Constians for a powerful and persevering effort for the social, moral and religious instruction of the whole population of Caldornia.

To make an effort worthy of our denomination, in view of the present urgent wants of Sta California, at least fifty able, efficient ministers (with their families) should be sent at once .-The wives should be women of devoted piety and strong minds, ready helps to a pioneer missimars in any emergency. All these should be men of ability, and a considerable portion of t.em men of sofficient business and pastoral exterience to lead in the affairs of the denomins alien. These ministers having a small amount of means at their control, by selecting suitable locations with the help they would receive from the people here, and industry and economy on the part of both themselves and tarnilies, would be able to seen the torrent of privations; and in a few years, under developement of the physical and religious resources of the country find thems selves well sustained and in the midst of good

here, are not to be compared with those endore in heat en soil, yet the direct influence to be exceed upon almost all the heatien nations, through their representatives here, is of the greatest importance. If God would have the nations of the earth so largely represented at Jerusalem, on the day of pen ecost, in order that In then becopy till I come."

the commercial importance of the state beyond among the green valleys of Oregon.

partment of fruit falls not behind that of vegetales, so far as tested. Stock flourishes beyond when its increase is not spontaneously renews.

man credulity.

With such resources and a climate which for salubrity leaves nothing to be wished for, surely the importance of the field cannot easily be overrated.

It is in view of the facts, at which we have glanced, respecting the climate and resources of the country that we have felt at liberty, and in view of the moral and spiritual destitution which we have hinted at, that we have felt constrained to address to you, dear brethren, this appeal.

As a denomination we cannot safely be still nor allow the opportunity to pass unimproved.-Unless we step into the field at once with our sickle in our hands, we shall soon find ourselves every where following and gleaning instead of leading and gathering the full sheaves of grain.

Brethren ! shall a few men be left to toil alone in the word's great representative chamher, or will you come over and help us to "breast the storm and steer the barque!" We implore you, for the sake of your own brothers, sons and fathers,-for the sake of the native Californians-tor the sake of the foreign popustion, and the heathen nations here representel,-for the love of our blessed and and adorable Redeemer, to "come over and help us." Are there not the number we have specified who are ready to say to the churches and at friends bere am I, send me."

womise.	
M. L. Wiener, Warren L. Fra. E. E. Griggs, H. M. Henderson, G. R. Burton,	Baptist of Sucramento City,
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#### The last of the " Red Man."

It is interesting to follow in imagination, the

traces of the departing Indian tribes, as they vanish away before the race of the white man :-and this is particularly pleasing to one, who has pitched his tent in a region but recently vacated be them. Such an one is constantly reminded in his walks over the western prairies, or through the western woods, of their late presence and their recent retreat. He views the marks of their hatchets upon the trees of the forest, he views the shattered remnants of their cabins in the dan grove, or along the flowery plains; and he often guides his steps among the heaving hillocks, where their dead of many generations s'umber in the land now held by the stranger :--But few years have rolled away since the smoke of the wigwam rose upward amidst the groves; While, therefore the self-denials to be met and the plow of the canoe plashed through the lakes and rivers of the land. But whither have they gone? Where are the tribes of the Mobanks, the unfortunate Natches, the Senecas, the Sacs, Foxes, Winnabagoes, Creeks, Cherokees, Choctass, and many other nations once powerful and rumerous in this broad realin? They have sink into the earth; the y have disappeareach nation should receive the beginning of the and from the soil; and he who would look upon gospel of Christ from its own sins; is 11 too their facing relics, must follow their course be, 1 unch to believe that the calling together of the vend the Mississippi, and beyond the Rocky nations in California is designed to hasten the Mountains, to the broad plains of Oregon; and suversion of the world? Whatever may be there, by the banks of the Columbia river, or the he result, we don't not the duty of God's peo- valley of the Colorado of the west, he will find the to faithfully watch, and zealously improve them among the Shoshon'es, Crows, Blackfeet, mi the openings of his Providence for the dississions, Stakes, Entaws, Camanches, and other semination of his trick, not forgetting the in- warlike tribes that rule and reign in those wast solitules. But even these wild and warlike We analogate the inquiry, "Will the resource tribes that traverse the valley of the W. lamette, She was an affectionate wife, a devoted mother resoft alternia warranter large an outlay of and follow their game along the Rocky Monas and a kind mistress. She was serene and remen and means?" We hestate not to say tains, or the shores of the Pacific, must disap- figured in her dying hours, and was in the full, nection with its superior advantages, as respects its pay will! The resources of this roast are pear in pagress of time, before the advance of exercise other mind. She had no fear of death, its location, its freedom from temptations to extravawithout a parallel in somest every point of light. the white man. Already are the bold fronteers but was anxious for the future care of her child games and dissipation, as also the cheapness of its benefit Is commercial facilities are beyond dispute, - men, before whose advancing wave they have dren. She had deliberately prepared her burial Is boys and harbors without rival. This is receded from the Western States; already are clothes, some of the material being of her own Trustees and Faculty are determined to make the a ready proved. Her commerce is already they pouring by thousands into the green valleys manufacture; and with singular composure, she course of study as full and thorough as in the best of reaching high up in the scale of nations .- of Oregon; and before their onward march, the gave directions for the simple particulars of her our Colleges. The steam marine, set in motion thereby, is tribes of the red men will doubtless wither and squalled by only one State in the Union, and fade away, as if by some resistless ordinance of a needy surpais d by that, while there floats up- nature. There exists but little doubt, that many on the bosom of the bay, the shippinggof every of these warlike tribes, when brought into direct (xilized nation of earth. Then there is a line collision with the hardy woodsman and pioneer of inland navigation surpassing any other state from the Western States, will be involved in in the Union. The Sacramento and the San bloody conflicts, and gradually disappear before Joaquia [San Wadkeer] rivers, unite at the their superior discipline, arms and numbers. lead of the bay, form an extent in either direction. The men, and the descendants of men, who several hundred miles, in a line nearly parallel have driven the red man from the banks of the with the coast. The proximity of this coast to Hudson, the Ohio, the Illinois, and the Mississ-China and Japan, with both of whom it will sipply will not restrain their arms from further sion be in communication by steam enfances aggression, when they encounter the Indian

The hardy trappers will at length be brought The agricultural resources of our State have to dispute the right to the soil, as well as the been very much underrated. As a grain grow, rights of chase, among the wide hunting grounds ing country, especially the small grain, it has of the Pacific valleys, and soon will the Shoshfex superiors. And in garden vegetables it onics and Blackfeet tribes vanish from the soil, las no equal within our knowledge. The des as the Mohawks and the Senecas have disappeared from the Atlantic shores, before the march of white civilization. If these tribes ecedent, there being no season of the year would unite under some skilful leader, like Tecomsel or Pontiac of the East, they might long mg the breaches made by the slaughter-house. withstand the inroads of the whites, so numerous The mineral resources are not yet (athomed and warlike are they. But there is little probability although their actual developements stagger has of any thing like a concerted action taking place among them against a common foe; for they are mutually hostile to each other, and their numbers and energies are wasted by frequent

wars among themselves. While reflecting on this probable extinction I have, in the following lines, imagined the last survivor of the tribes, deploring upon the shores

## of the Pacific, the destruction of his race,

The Lament of the Last of the Tribes, "I muse on the lonely shore . I list to the ocean sounds, Where the blue Pacific's roar Through its rocky caves resounds? And here on the yellow sand, My exiled footsteps roam! I see in the glassy waves

Their white bones glean and shine! There in their lonely graves, Wash'd by the sparkling brine, The relies of our race Rest in their burial place!"

"I look on the craggy steep,

Where cor tents by myriads stocks Where the shades fall dim and deep From the old primeval wood-But alas? no purple smokes From the cabin hearths arise, To fling o'er the mossy lakes Their bine wreaths to the skies. The time-stain'd roofs lie low, The walls sink to the dust;

The broken door swings to and fro, And creaks with cankered rust; The gaunt woll rears her young Where late our yellow harvest sprung."

"I gaze down the grassy vale, Where swift the Columbia plans. But with he ach flowery dele-And along the vertice is shores

Looviers have the trans Of the lad an working's steed, As the tribe from the warrike eamp Pour out with the what wand's speed; I see not the flas ing spear,

Nor the war-axe waved on high; And I hear not on the gale, The song, or the mournful wail."

They've vanish'd, they have fled, Like the shades when dawn is red; Lake the soft and vapory cloud That wils the hill tops with its shroud; Like the evanescent flush Like the mellow-tinted blush Which the colored woodlands take, When the Autumn peuts his dyes From the warm, resplondent skies. Vanished trave they all, forever! From the mountain and the river; From the valley, from the plain,

And the sandy-bordered main.

But they vanished year by year, Lake the snow flakes in the stream. Vanish'd, when the white man's spear Round them east its hostile gleam, From the lake and from the flood. From the den and derisome wood; Ficia the river from the fen, From the lenely mountain glen; From the France, from the cliff. Hunter's lodge and to her's skiff, Vanish'd, swittly and forever, Lake the bubbles on the river,-From the broad lands of their sires!

Vanish'd far beyond the lakes, Far beyond where "Horon breaks," On its smooth and sandy shore;-Vanish'd for beyond the roar Of the Mississippi's tides, Where towards the Gulf it glides, Vanish'd, o'er Oregon's plant, O'er the Reeky Mountain's chain, Fading, fading still away From the winte man's non sway, Sinking, wearied in their grave, By the blue Pacific's wave.

Q. M. MEDITATION. Sparta, Alabama, F. b'y. 20, 1852.

## Allorinary.

DIED-In Novabee county, Miss., on the 25th December, 1851, Mrs Susan Francer. wife of Thomas Frazier, and daughter of Featheiston and Mary Wa den. She was born Dec. 14th, 1813, and lived 38 years and 9 days. She was married August 17th 1831. She left a husband and six children to mourn their sad mistorium. The deceased was, for the last 18 years of her life, a member of the "Missionary" Baptis: church, and maintained a christian walk. final attire, rejecting all extravagance and mere display. May her good example be remembered.

## Business Department.

## Letters Received.

Rev. J. H. Stibbling, Remittance at hand. Thank

Bro. J. J. Todd's request observed.

Rev. J. Morris-Shall be glad to meet you at the Indian Mission Association. Rev. A. J. Timball.

Bro. IF.M. Irry-Thank you for the remittance.

W. A. Baldwin, will find things as directed.

Ben. Saml. Pearson has obliged us by timely sid. The delay of the paper is not in our office. Bro. P. Kirkland.

Bro. J. E. Harrison, will have an early response. Bro. Abel Hitt.

Bro. William Walthall has many thanks for faithful service. Shall write soon. Bro. A Deaton.

Bro. Hardy Moore has much obliged us. See

Post Master at Dudleyville has our thanks for

Post Master at Canton will find directions fol-

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tellectual and moral worth, is a graduate of our own State University, having shared its inglest distinction, was formerly Professor of English Laterature in the Central Masonic Institute, School, and having had soy, erally ears experience in teaching, was scholar thorough ripe and of great entical acument; and especially d tanguished for his year and ability in impurious instruction. Having recently purchased half the Institution and become a joint proprietor with the founder. Mr. C. has taken emerge of the Female Department, over which he will exercise constant supervision; giving giving particular affection to the moral as well as the ectual culture of the populs.

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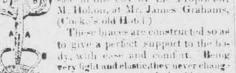
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and Instructer in Moral and Intellectual Philoso-Da. F. ALBERTUS WURM, A. M. Professor of

Miss L. E. SMITH. English, Embroidery & Wax

165 Miss L. D. SALISBURY, French, Drawing and MISS JENNIE A MOREY, English. Miss M. A. GRISWOLD, English, MISS SARAH SMITH, Music

Miss MARY JANE DAVIS, Music. Miss EMMA CONARD Primary and Preparator Departments.

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

FILLS Institution has now entered on its FOURTEENTO year, under the direction of the same PRINCIPAL. It has always enjoyed a high degree of prosperity, without any interruption. It attracts students from all parts of Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louis-

At no period, has it been favored with an abler Fuenltv. Professor WURM is a Graduate of the University of

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

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

The Laby Teachers of Music are eminently worthy to be associated with the distinguished Head of that

The Teacheas in the other departments possess the sighest qualifications for their respective duties. They have all been engaged, for several years, in their pro

fession, in the Judson, or in other Southern Institution The Governess is admirably fitted by her high moral and intellectual attainments, and her inter course with polished society in Washington City and other parts of the South, to mould the character and form the manners of the Pupils.

ca - of an affectionate mother. The Spawage and Lapy are well known as d served y occupying a high positived a pleasan nothity. They have any vs harmshed a pleasant

· young ladies, in sickness or hearth, the tender

Maryland. Herkindness of neart will secure to

The Resident Course or Study prescribed for those who aspire to the honors of t-radiation is elevated and extensive the Trustees being desirens to make there and finished schulars. To secure this result, a knowledge of some other than our vernacular tongue is considered indepensable, and hence the study of the French or of the Latin language is required of all who would gam a Pircona,
It is not expected that all the Pupils will pursue the

Regular Course. Young Ladies may enter the Institute at any time in the Session, and engage in such studies as they prefer. Those who are advanced as the English branches, are ranked in the Pantial Course. This embraces all the English studies of the Regular Course, and all who complete these, not attending to French or Latin, will receive a CERTIFICATE

The Institute is furnished with a Library, Apparatus, Cabinets, &c. It has one Harp, twelve Pianes, bix Guitars, and a variety of other instruments. Mostney Reports, showing the scholarstop and de-portment of the Pupils, are scatto Parents and Guar

MONTHLY LEVEES are held, conducted by Committees of the older Pupils, under the supervision of the These are attended by the members of the Board of Trustees and other mysted married gentiemen with their ladies. They are designed TO FORM THE MANNERS of the young Ladges, and make them practically familiar with the usages of polite society.

The Boarders never leave the grounds of the Institute, without the special permission of the PRINCIPAL. They attend no public parties, and receive no visitors, except such 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 study one hour before breakisst; they also study two urs at might, under the direction of the Govern They are allowed to spend no more than fifty cents,

ath, from their pocket-money. ALL JEWELLEY, of every description, is interdicted.

Any young Lady Discuss Sacry, or bringing Shuff into the Institute, is liable to instant execusion.

Letteras for the Pupils should be directed to the care

of the Principal, Post Paid. No young Lady will be allowed to have money in her own hands; all sums intended for her benefit muts be deposited with the STEWARD.

No accounts will be opened in town, except under special instruction from the Parent or Guardian. When apparel is requested to be purchased, it is expected that finds will be forwarded for that purpose.

No Dental operations will be permitted, unless the amount to be expended in each particular case be for-

warded in advance.

To prome. \* habits of economy and simplicity, a oun Annas is prescriber For winter, it is a DARK GREEN WORSTED. Of this

fabric, each young lady should have three Dresses, with turer Sacks of the same—one of the Sacks to be large and wadded For summer, each Pupil should have two Pink Calico; two Pink Gingham, and two common White Dresses,

with one Swiss Muslin Also, one Brown Linea Dress Every Dress should be accompanied by a Suck of the same moterial. BOXXETS-One of Straw; in winter, trimmed with dark Green Lustring ribbon, plain solid color; in summer, trimmed with Pink Lustring, plain solid color-

may be fined with Park only-no flowers or tabs .-Also, one Cape Bonnet, of Brown Linen. Across, of Brown Lines and Barred Muslin-none of Silk permitted. Macrallas prohibited.
All the Dresses must be made perfectly plain; with-

out inserting, edgings, or any trimmings whatever. All Porns, except those in Mourning Apparel, must be provided with the Uniform, and must wear it at all times. Presses brought by the Popils, or forwarded from

home, not conforming to the above provisions, will not

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

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

BOXEDING IN THE INSTITUTE .- Only by boarding in the In-titute, can the highest advantages of the Institution be realized. Here, young Ladies are always under the inspection of the Governess and Teachers; they have regular hours of study and recreation; halats of order, system, panetuality, heatness and comonly, are constantly fostered. They also enjoy an aextended to others less rayorably situated. The regutanty of their lives; the afternation of sedentary contra with exercise, othours of study with amusement, the kind and indicious supervision constantly maintained, secures the highest degree of mental vigor and beddy

goive the most assidnous and motherly attentions. Sessions and Vacations .- There is but one session a year, in the Institute, and that of TEN months, com

ag 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 Pupus to be present at the opening of the session.

Rates of Tuition, &c. TER TERM OF FIVE MONTHS

\$10 09 Primary Department, 1st Division, Preparatory Department, and all English studies through the whole 15 90 course, 25 00 5 00

Board and Tuition will be payable, one-half in el. vance, for each term of five months; the balance at the end of the term.

Each young Lady must furnish her own towels and table napkins. If feather beds are required, they will

be supplied at a small charge. ploma until all her bills are settled

a young Lady, pursuing English studies only, (Instru-mental Music not included,) will be 148-90 a year. Two hundred and twenty-cight dollars per annum, will cover all charges for Board, Tuition, Books, and

item depends entirely on the talent and proficiency of

Two hundred dollars per year, will meet all the ex penses of a young Lady, desiring to graduate with the honors of the Institute, and studying only English, with Latin, or French. Music adds sixty dollars to this

taken, it must be remembered, that the cost of the materials furnished is to be added to the charge for Tuition, and this cost sometimes exceeds the expense of Tuition-depending, altogether, on the kind and amount of the work performed by the Purit.

Books, Stationery, and Music, are furnished by the Principal, at reasonable charges; and every effort is made to secure care and economy in the use and pres ervation of articles thus supplied.

> E. D. King. Wm. N. Wyatt. John Lockhart. Larkin Y. Tarrant. James L. Goree. Wm. Hornbuchle.

Sam'l Fowlkes.

Music on the Piano and Guitar, (each,) Use of Piano, Use of timtar, Music on the Harp and use of Instrument, 40 00 Ornamental Needle-Work. 15 09 Drawing, alone, or with painting in 15 88 Painting in oil, Wax-Work, (per lesson,) 1 88 French, German and Italian, (either or

11 00 Latin, Greek, and Hebrew, (either or 15 BOARD per month, including fuel, lights, washing, bed, bedding, &c., Incidentals, (fuel and servant for school 1) 50 . 80 room, &c.,) per term of five months, Use of Labrary, per term of five months,

Tuition must be paid from the time of entrance . the close of the term-no deduction, except at the aucretion of the Principal.

No young Lady will be permitted to receive her Di-N. B .- The expenses for the Board and Tuition of

Stationery, for a young Lady pursuing the hignest English branches, and Music on the common and a the Æolian Piano. The estimate, of course, does not cover Instruction Books in Music nor sheet Music furnished. The last

IT Where lessons in Embroidery, Painting, &c., are

Payment can always be made by Acceptances ou Mobile and New Orleans.

Trustera

August 1st, 1851

#### Resignation.

BY H. W. LONGFELLOW There is not a flock, however watched and tended But one dead lamb is there. There is no fire-side, howse'er def nded, But has one vacant chair.

The air is full of farewells to the dying, And mourning for the dead > The heart of Rachel for her children crying, Will not be comforted!

Let us be penitent! these severe afflictions Not from the ground arise, But oftimes the celestial benedictions Assume this dark diguise.

We see dimly through the mists and vapors ; Amid these eartaly damps, What seem to us but dim funercal tapers May be heaven's distant lamps.

There is no death! what seems so is transitions This life of mortal breath Le but a suburb of the life elystan, Whose portals we call death.

She is dead-the child of our affection-But gone unto that school Where she no longer needs our protection, And Christ himself doth rule.

In the great cloister's stillness and seclusion, By guardian angols led, Safe from temptation, safe from sins pollution, She lives whom we call dead.

#### Miscellancous.

A Model Minister's Horse. TO THE CITIZENS OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF NEW JERSEY, GREETING :

Dearly Beloved-Know ye that I was possessed of a beautiful mare, named Kate, and that on the 24th of September last she was stolen, by some denizen. I fear, of your State, and was traced to Dickertown, where the trail was lost. I trust you will not therefore regard it as impertinent in me, if, in the e afflictive circumstances, I invoke your aid.

That you may know something of the depth of this affliction, I will recount some of the excellent qualities of this quadruped which are many and great She is very kind in her disposition, and whether in harness or under the saddle, she is pronounced by those who know her best to be the most complete of her species. No terrors can alarm her, no accident provoke her to run; and she will jump so gently over a hemlock log that may have fallen across the road, if you are in a sleigh, that you can hardly know any thing has happened. She is a real missionary in her feelings, and delights in nothing more than in bearing her master out into the destitute seitles ments to preach. She is punctual in her attendance upon the Presbytery; but snuffs at those deacons, who, when they know that the Presbytery is to meet in their place, have no oats yet thrashed out. Hospitable in her feelings, she loves to see this kindness exemplified in others.

She loves to have a good preacher's horse drop in of a Saturday evening; she cheerfully welcomes him to a stall by her side, and is willing to share with him her last morsel. When her master is wearied with study, she loves to bear him out on little excusions, in which he may obtain, by means of his fly rod, a bountitu! supply for his breakfast table,

She knows every good trout stream and hole, within ten miles of this place; but will trot past a pickeret pond without deigning to notice it. She thinks ministers of the gospel do right to preserve their calling, and in accordance with apostolic example. Many excellent Doctors of Divinity, who have sought recreation and health in the country, she has born on excursions of this character, and received their commendations; while she, on the other hand, has highly ess teemed them as sensible men.

She aims to do every thing from correct principles, and could not be induced, for the sake of exercise, to neglect a sin. gle known duty. She was never known to turn away from the poor and the afs. flicted because they were in humble circumstances, but would stand by them to the last, even though compelled, for want of food, to gnaw a post. She rejoiced in visits of mercy, and cheerfully went any distance to impart comfort to the disconsolate, or to aid them in the burial of their dead. She was excellent at funers als, having a very fast walk, and was ever at the service of the infirm and aged on such occasions. She would lead a procession for miles, faster than any Lorse ever known in this region, and vet not go out of a walk. And what shall I say more, excepting that in a single sentence, she is the most perfect of her kind, and her loss to me is great and irreparable. Dear Kate, shall I never see your pleasart face again !

A liberal reward has been offered for information leading to her recovery; and I engage suitably to increase it, if necessary, to any sum not exceeding a hundred dollars. I am willing to buy her of any one who has unwittingly purchased her of the thief, and will secure him from loss if he give her up; and if the thief himself will bring her back, I will give him the reward and ask no questions.

That you may know what kind of an animal she is, I will describe her, as she was when she was stolen. She is of medium size, chesnut color, beautifully formed, flowing mane and tail, deeply ent in the mouta by the bit, is very fleet, having never been struck with a whip; her feet very small, the hind ones white, with windgalls and marks of interfering; has no superior as a lady's horse, was the delight of my daughters; is old enough to be a grand mother, but is as sprightly as a colt, and is marked with the collar and saddle very slightly.

Lest my efforts to recover Kate should fail, I invoke your aid, citizens of New Jersey. I do earnestly solicit all benevolent, kind-hearted editors, for such Kate loves, to issue this my humble address to the good people of the commonwealth, that all may know the circumstances of the case, and unite their efforts to wipe off from their State the grievous stain of giving harbor to the black-hearted villain who would be so mean as to steal a minister's horse. HENRY A. ROWLAND. Honeydale, Pa., Nov. 12, 1852.

The Maine Temperance Law.

was enacted by the last Legislature of A. A. BROOKS, A. B., Tator. of liquid fire. It makes alcohol in all its forms, for any other than Medicinal and Mechanical purposes, as completely contraband as the implements of gambling and counterfeiting. While it auth | each. orizes the appointment of an agent in each town to sell liquors for lawfu! purposes, under bonds, it imposes penalties of fine and imprisonment on all other must sustain a creditable examination in the following parties attempting to deal in the article as a beverage. And it provides that magistrates shall issue a search warrant on complaint of three citizens of any town es is also required. For admission to advanced standcer to whom the warrant is directed, shall stones enter. proceed to search the premises where infor sale. If hiquors are thus found they are to be destroyed in the presence of the indge, or of some person appointed to No one will be admitted to the Freshman Class unis fined \$20 and costs, or imprisoned thirs to the amount of \$200 for the payment of costs. And, to clinch the last nail, no suit at hiw can be brought in any court of Maine for the recovery or possession of the value of spirituous liquors, or from any debt based in any way on "alcohol," and this provision extends to the claims of persons "in any other State or country studies of the regular classes, except the ancient lan-

The citizens in other States will watch with intense interest the operations of this law. It sustained by the public sentiment and enforced perseveringly, we see not why it does not contain the clements of final triumph over the most dess tructive vice that has cursed the world. it has awakened much enthusiasm, and hitherto has been efficiently carried out. Incidentals, The recent Temperance convention at Saratoga was chiefly occupied with the discussion of the principles and effects Board, per month, from of this law. The unqualified sanction Washing, do from of the convention will commend it to the consideration of the friends of temperance throughout the land.

IMPORTANCE OF NUMBER ONE. - One hour lost in the morning, by laying in bed, will put back all the business of the day. One hour gained by rising early, is worth one month in a year.

One hole in the fence will cost ten times as much as it will to fix it at once. One diseased sheep will spoil a flock. One unruly animal will teach all oth-

"One sinner destroyeth much good," One drunkard will keep a family poor, and make them miserable.

One wife that is always telling how fine her neighbor dresses, and how little she can get, will look pleasanter if she talks about something else.

One husband that is penurious or lazy, and deprives his family of necessary comforts, such as their neighbors enjoy, is not as desirable a husband as he ought to THIS Invention, now coming into general use, is partment is now completed, and a very superior Chem-

in every family; and

One who don't take a good newspaper and pay for it, disregards the best inters | combine the greatest strength of which metal is capaests of his family.

chamber, I had almost thrown down a cost, for transportation, vaults or ordinary interments, crystal hour glass-fear lest I had made as has been proven by actual experiments, and certifime grieve, as if I had broken it : But alas! how much precious time have I was but crystal, each hour a peril: that but casually, this done wilfully. A bet- their natural state, and for an unlimited time, ter hour glass might be bought, but time lost, is lost forever. Thus we grieve more for toys than for treasure. Lord give me an hour glass, not to be by me me, but to in me. "Teach me to number my days," An hour glass to turn me, "that I may turn my heart to wisdom."-Fuller.

ENJOYMENT OF LIFE.-Two wealthy gentlemen were lately conversing in regard to the period when they had best eujoyed themselves. "I will tell you," says one, "when I most enjoyed life, Soon after I was twenty one, I worked for Mr.

-, laying a stone wall at twenty cents per day," "Well," replied the other, that does not differ much from my experience. When I was twenty, I hired myself out at seven dollars per month. all feel much obliged for the prompt manner in which I have never enjoyed myself better since." The experience of these two individuals the Case was brought from New York by Mr. Raymond, and for his attentive personal superintendence teaches, firsi, that one's happiness does not depend on the amount of his gains or the station he occupies; second, that ble object than any other that I am aware of. Its convery small beginnings with industry and prudence may secure wealth.

Oregon Territory is said to have a population of 29,000, of which there are ministers of different denominations as follows; Methodist Episcopal 15, Baptist 11, Congregational 6, Presbyterian, 4, Cumberland Presbyterian 4, Reformed Presbyterian 3, Protestant Episcopal fins. 1; total 48, or nearly one to every 600 souls. Some of them, it may be supposed are not directly engaged in the exercise of their profession. We regret to see it stated that six of the Baptist ministers are "anti-missionary,"

The Governor of Rangoon lately imprisoned thirty Mogul merchants because they refused to sell goods on a credit. They were released the next day, after paying tees to the amount of 1-500 ruples for their tuition in the principles of political economy.

BAPTISM OF JEWS.—A late number of the J. W. MASON, J. M. BERRIEN, "Jewish Intelligencer," contains an account of the baptism of a Jew, at Frankfort-on-the Main; of another at Jerusalem, ; of a father with his OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, NEATLY EXE thre children at Cairo; of a Jewess at Wars saw; of another of his six children at Amsterdam; and of a Jew at Doncaster, Eng. Printed toorder, with neatness and dispatch, at this New Orleans, Jan. 15, 1851.

#### HOWARD COLLEGE, Marion, Alabama.

FACULTY.

S. S. SHERMAN, A. M. President and Professor of REV H. TALBIRD, A. M. Professor of Theology

One State seems to have freed itself A. B. GOODHUE, A. M. Professor of Languages, from the curse of intemperance. A law Rsv. R. HOLMAN, A. M. Professor of Mathematics.

Maine which is an absolute "annihilator" J. A. MELCHER, A. B. Teacher of the Preparatory Department.

> THE Collegiate year commences on the first Monday in October, and consists of one session of ten months. It is divided into two terms of five months

#### ADMISSION,

Students are received into the Preparatory Depart-

ment at any stage of advancement. books, viz: Latin and Greek Grammars, Casar, Salhist, or Cicero's Select Orations, Virgil, and the Greek Reader, or what shall be equivalent thereto. A thorough acquaintance with the common English branchor city, and that the sheriff, or other offi- ing, candidates must sustain an examination on all the studies previously pursued by the class they propose to

Students from another College, must furnish evitoxicating liquors are believed to be kept deace that they have left that institution free from

Applicants for an English Course, will be admitted

standing, without a proportionate increase in age.

Pious young men desirous of preparing for the Saty days. If the party implicated appeals ered Minstry, will be welcomed to all the advantages of the Lastitution and admitted to such classes as their erises about the indule of September. respective attainments will enable them to join, free o any charge for tuition

#### COURSE OF STUDY, &c.

In addition to the regular Collegiate Department, which is thorough and extensive, embracing all the studies usually pursued in the best Colleges, an Enguages, and may be completed in three years.

Stavents 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 umon English Branches,

Students rooming in College are charged \$2 per month for room, and servant to attend upon it, per term,

140 Fuel and Lights, of course vary with the season, and will at all times depend much upon the economy

Board, including lodging, washing, fuel, lights, &c. may be obtained in private families at \$13 00 per

the close of the term, unless for special reasons, he is admitted for a shorter period. In the Theological Department, tuition and room rent are free. The necessary expenses at this institution are mode-

rate. Exclusive of clothing, they need not exceed \$200 per annum. But if the student is allowed the free use of money, and is desposed to be extravagant, he may spend much more here, as well as elsewhere ers in bad tricks; and the Bible says, though it is believed that Marion presents fewer temptations to extravagence than any other town in Ala-E. D. KING, President Of the Board of Trustees. WM HORNBUCKLE, Secretary.

## Fisk's Metallic Burial Case.



e.
One good newspaper is one good thing
Devery family; and

The following and promoned one of the greatest of the age. These ical and Philosophical Apparatus have been received for the Institution.

The female department will be conducted in the eled inside and outside, and the emide impervious to well known two story building which stands on a beautiful partment is now complete, and Philosophical Apparatus have been received for the Institution.

The female department will be conducted in the well known two story building which stands on a beautiful partment is now complete, and partment is now com air and indestructible. They are flighly ornamental, and of a classic form, air-tight and portable, while they ble. When properly secure I with cement they are perfectly air-tight and free from exhalation of gasses. They cost no more than good Mahogany Coffins, and A Lost Glass,—Coming hastily into a They cost no more than good manageny commercial are better than any other article in use, of whatever

ed to by some of our most scientific men.

The superior advantages of these Cases, must be cast away with regret! The hour glass was but crystal, each hour a peril; that

By the use of simple means, and without the least nutilation, bodies may be preserved in these Cases in

A good supply of the above Burial ease will be kept constantly on hand, and may be seen or had by appli-LOVELAND & LOCKWOOD.

## Recommendation.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7th, 1849. We, the undersigned, have at different times examined the corpse of a child placed in one of "Fise's METALLIC BURIAL CASE" in Sept., 1848. We now find it in a perfect state of preservation, without material change of color or features.

JAMES R. CHILTON, M. D. J. C. WRIGHT, M. D. JOHN GOLDSMITH, D. D.

Newtown, Sept. 8.

Letter from Mr. Calhoun's Private Secretary. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4th, 1850. MESSRS. FISK AND RAYMOND,

Gentlemen :- I beg to assure you of the satisfaction you have given, by the manner in which you have inclosed the remains of the late Mr. Calhoun, in one of "Fisk's Patent Burial Metallic Cases," to the relatives to the process of entombment.

I have no doubt that this mode of protecting and preserving the dead will more fully accomplish this desiravenience for transportation united with the highly ornamental character of the Case, and also its cheapness, must recommend it to every one.

I am desired to assure you, by Dr. C. Calhoun, the

on of the late Senator, of his entire concurrence in the above opinion, and his wish that your invention, so useful and praiseworthy, may meet with general success and approval. Many of the members of Congress from South Carolina, who have witnessed the enomb ment of the remains of their illustrious colleage, auth-Methodist Protestant 4, Associate and Associate | ize me to express their approval of your metallic cof-I am with respect, Your obedient servant.

> JOSEPH A. SCOVILLE. WASHINGTON, April 5th,

MESSRS. FISK AND RAYMOND, Gentlemen :- We witnessed the utility of your ornamental "Patent Metallic Burial Case," used to convey the remains of the late Hon. John C. Calhoun to the Congressional Cemetery, which impressed us with the belief that it is the best article known to us for transporting the dead to their final resting place.
With respect we subscribe ourselves,
Yours, &c.,

H. CLAY. D. AGCHINSON, JEFF- DAVIS, LEWIS CASS, A. C. GREENE, W. R. KING, HENRY DODGE, W. P. MANGUM.

JOB PRINTING

CUTEED AT THIS OFFICE.

East Alabama Female College.

TUSKEGEE, MACON COUNTY, ALABAMA THE Trustees of the above mentioned Institution. Eddico is fast progressing to its completion, and that they have resolved to communic the College exercises a very commadants buildings produced for the purpose afficient to accommodate a large number of pupils .-They have made arrangements, to procure Apparatus. Pianos, Library, and every appliance necessary to

the successful prosecution of a thorough course of instruction. The exercises will commence, on the 13th of January next, under the following very able and efficient corps of teachers, viz : HENRY H. BACON, A. M., Provident and Prof.

Mathematics, and Mental and Moral Science, ARCHIBALD J. BATTLE, A. M., Prof. of An cient Languages and Natural Science. MISS F. C. BACON, Instructives in Butary, H.s.

tory and Philosophy.

Modern Languages, MISS MARY A. WOMACK, Instructors in Pre-DR. S. BAR (L.T), Prof. of Vocal and Instru

MISS MARY F. WILLIAMS, Instructiess in

Instructions in Dr. wing, Painting, Embrodery, and Way Work

The Trustees would here observe, that they have red no panes. in selecting the very best talents and a dicatons the country affords, to take charge of the veral. Departments, and they entertain no lears but at they will give entire satisfaction to the pations of

#### Calender.

The Scholastic year will be divided into two terms, the witness the destruction, while the owner he has completed his fourteenth year, nor to advanced one s x, and the other four months. The regular commencement day, will be about the undile of July

Ratae of Tuition. Autumn term Spring term of 4 months. of 6 months, 815 00 Preparato y Classes College Course French Iteman or Spanish

Music on Panour Gustar 22 00 Drawing and Painting 15 00 Oil Painting 16 00 Needle Work and Embrondery Wax-Work, per lesson

I ? Tuition in Vocal Music to the whole school ree of charge. No charge will be made for Pens, Ink. Paper, for Compositione, Blank Books, States Pencils, use of Labrary, use of Instruments, Servants hire or One half of the Tutton for such Term will be requir-

16 00 ed in advance, and the balance at the end of the Term 2 00 | Pupils entering later than one month, from the beginmig of the Term, will be charged from the time of outering. No deduction will be made for absence except

in cases of protracted illness 9 00 Bound exclusive of washing and lights, (per Mo.) \$10 1 50 Board, meluding washing and lights, Board can readily be obtained in good private famiies in town as well as on the premises where the buillings are located. As soon as the College Buildings

shall have been completed, the Trustees design engaging the services of an experienced Steward and Mamade for absence, except in cases of protracted ilmess.

The student is charged from the time of entering to the close of the terms unless for special research and no deduction is this Institution such as to merit the most extended patronage, and to leave nothing undone which will make the close of the terms unless for special research. In short, the Trustees are determined to make it to the interest of the country to encourage it. The uniform healthfulness of Tuskegee and the elevated standard of morals of its catizens, cannot fun to be appreciated by those destrous of sending their daughters or wards to this school. Those who design sending their daughters will please communicate their names and number of pupils to Win. C. McIver, Secretary, James M. Newman, Treasurer, or some member of the Board of Trustees.

W. P. CHILTON, President, B. A. BEAKEY, Vice Pres't. GEO. W. GUNN, JNO. C. H. REED, Sampson Lanier, N. W. COCKE. Wm. C. McIver, Sec'ry. H. A. HOWARD, W. W. BATELE, JAMES M. NEWMAN, Tr. Tuskegee, Ala. Nov. 12, 181.

## BAYLOR UNIVERSITY.

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

The new and commodious edifice for the male de-

The female department will be conducted in the titul and communating eminence in the Western part of the town. This house, by suitable repairs and painting, will be ready for comfortable occupancy by the

Faculty:

Rev R. C. Berleson, A. M. President, & Professor of Ancient Languages, Moral & Intellectual Philosophy.

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