



MARION. (PERRY COUNTY, ALABAMA.) SEPTEMBER 22, 1852.

Loligious Miscellany.

"Far beneath the prophets

As men divinely toight, and better teaching

What makes a notion happy and keeps it so.

Webster on Evidences of Christianity.

VI UME IV.

EDITED AND PUBLISUED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY . .. CHAMBLISS,

TERMS.

The terms of our paper will heuceforth stand thus. A sig-de cany, S? 59, if maid strictly in advance A single copy, \$3 00. if payment is delayed three months.

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Original.

A Sunday School in every Baptist Church.

June 4, 1852. and children, and thy stranger that is within thy seach of the children connected with a well firs gates, that they may hear, and that they may sished Sunday school, to do all the words of this law." - Deat. xxxi: 12 would be happily exemplified .- " The Sunday

cerd, viz :

EXISTENCE OF A GOOD SUNDAY SCHOOL. In estimating these, we have one important

It tas been variously and thoroughly tried; and in the wors of hell." it there is any one institution, of human sugges real zet in many instances heretofore

we afford in this country toolissense with any aid. The children like it better, and the same amount hum, and he said, " Suffar inter children to come apostles, had they been deceivers, word not

SOUTH-WESTERN BAPTIST, the more scattered condition of the population, | it not possible that you may be mistaken, and and for other reasons. But, if it were practis, cable, it is not adopted, nor likely to be The Sunday school is graticable : whether it shall he a loosed is a question for us, in part, to decide. I may add, that the conviction is deepened in my mind by every day's observation, as well as by very recurrence to the history of the past, that the religious community alone we look to pronote the sami, wholesome and thorough educut on of those who are unformished with the means of educating themselves.

The influence which might be exerted on the general literature of the country, both by difficsing the thirst and capacity for reading, and by TANKARISING will be done at the following rates, c using suitable books to be written and circu lated, may be judged of by observing the past, -T Each subsequent insertion, fifty cents per hith a arge and curious portion of our literature But no advertisement will be es- which has reference especially to children, a striking, and in fact, a cadical change occurred about the beginning of the present century, presvisely coeval with the establishment of the Sunday school system

Not the least of its glories is, that it has had he effect to leaven to a greater or less degree he general mass of mind, and to elevate the aste and habits of thought of a whole people .--

Among the volumes now common in our Sunlay school libraries, are some which combine A Sermon, preached by Roy, Basit Musiy, Jon of the results of the most profound research in bits. Radian and, before the General Association of jical science and the varied learning of a min-Virginia, at their 29th Annual Meeting, No folk, they of eminent scholars ; and thus valuable inorm tion, which, a century ago, was confined to "Gather the people together, men, and women wealthy students, is brought freely within the

learn, and fear the Lord your Gol, and abserve 2. The union of moral with mental training

school system," remarks a discerning writer, "is We have almost mervoidably reached on the the only general system of education, which resecond part of our subject, to which we now pro. cognizes mun in his true character, as an intellectual and moral being, possessed of a never H. THE PROFETS LIKELY TO FL W FROM THE dving spirit, whose capacities for exportment or

in sery must ever expand, and who must dive [forever with angels and the redeemed am d the advantage. The Sunday school is no new thing. glocies of heaven, or with devils and the damned

The minds of the young cannot remain blank tion, to the benefits of which experience has give a single day ; nor can their minds receive imen a uniform and excited restimony, i is the pressions without their hearts also being unaided Sun tay school. The effects, therefore, which for good or evil. It is of the most mestimable we are about to enumerate, are not co jectural importance that the principles of religion should auticipations, but simply those which have been pervade and give life to all the instruction which a child receives.

The intellects of many will be stimulated It it is said that where ordinary teachers canand developed some of whom, perhaps no other not or will not parents ought to give this kind of means could reach. The absolute amount at instruction : I grant e. N along con ever sumental education obtainable at a Sunday school, parsede parental teaching, nothing should ever is not unimportant. It includes more cadiments usurplus place. But I. Many parents are increwhich open the way to every thing else, and puble of usefully communicating instruction. 2 watch, without any additional act from others. Many others are not draposed to take the transhave enabled many strong introds to product on a load so, from lack other of conneteury or a solves into emmence. But the actual quarter, the daty is experiently neglected. 3, O of information communicated is not the only commonee the work, but but steadily to adverpoint to be regarded. The insensitive influence to it, or errogregionsly in their methods of ats of association is great. If you gather the most tempting 0. 4. A conclusive answer to this obeducated and pions persons in a neighborhood jection is, that these who most deeply feel the and engage h in in the work of instruction, the obligation, and who are most competent to disintellectual elevation and refinement counting charge the duty, will be materially aided ; and it from b loging a mass of young mines into con. is found, in fact, that they are the very persons tact and communication with these is not easily who bigaly appreciate, and warmly promote the estimated. In an intellectual point of view alone, Sunday school. 5. To all this it may be added the Sinday school is worth all its cost; our can that the advantages of association are great.- It was when they include children to come noto the trines do not so preach. Christ and his of work is more easily done. If the parent is

that that solemn accountability common es ears Lor? Or if you are correct in bying the time, are you sure that they may not poss it at I die unconvert d, while still qu to young ! O if they live to mannify, are your able to estimate which lies but generally such as are appropriately scieninfluences of evil are perpetually operating on time, literary, or religious. He never seems their minds, what weeds of wickedness are grow- more at home than wh n discoursing mon the [] ing rack in the fertile soil of their hearts, what holy themes which employed the thoughts of incorrupting associations, what pernicious habits soired prophets and anointed kings of o'd.are tormed, what had learning they are acquis. He quotes the sublime language of Job, Isatch, ring, which must all be uncerned ? Early in and Solomon, and "gives the sense," too, with lie the advantages for conversion are greater, the an emphasis and b any seld m exhibited in the

adiad is refentive of what is taught, the consistented desk. He admires the orators of Greece science is comparatively unbardened, the heart is and Rome, but deems them tender, prejudices are few and feelne, and they readily yield to, and more permanently retain the impressions made on them during that period. The solid rules of civil government, If they are not converted while young, they In their impostic, incorpored style, have lost all that time for self improvement. It Than all the oratory of Geesse and Rome ; was a period in which there might have been. Lothem is plainest length and earliest learnit growth in grace; instead of that, the opposite principle has been permitted to luxiciate. Let A few evenings since, sitting by his own fire us not esteem lightly so neary years of youth side, after a day of severe labor in the Suprema saved from the service of Satan, and spent in Coart, Mr. Webster introduced the last Sabbath's the service of God.

Their early conversion gives the cause of cloquence for an hour on the goat truths of the Christ earlier use of their powers for good, - gospel. I cannot but regard the opinious of How much has been accomplished by many such a man in some sense as public property. who died young, and who, if they had not been This is my apology for attempting to recall some early converted, and early introduced into neural of those remarks which were intered in the prismen as Pollock, Henry Mariyu, Brataerd, Kirk an able and learned discourse apon the eviden-White, and scores of others youngel even than , cos of Christianity. The arguments were drawn

from prophecy, history, with internal evidence. they Again; if we would seek the most lasting and They were stated with logical accoracy and efficient agents for any purpose, they must be force , but, as it seemed to me, the clergyman song I among the young, who have more capaes. tailed to draw from them the right conclusion d enducance and of adaptation to varying. He came so near the truth that I was astorished ci cum tances, and who can stand more of wear the missed it. To someong up his arguments, he and tear. They will be living when we are said the only alternative presented by these evis deal, mereusing in vigor while we are declining, idences is this: either Christianity is true, or it is a delusion produced by an excited imaginaand working when wiser yet older heads have worn out. This principle men of this world true. Such is not the alternative, said the critic; understand. Politicians everywhere sock to but it is this, the gospel is either true history on

interest and initiate the young in their views of it is a consummate fraud ; it is either a reality. government. It is said that "Cataline, when or an imposition. Unrist was what he processed picturg the overthrow of the Roman Republic, to be, or he was an invester. There is no other ad the Greenan tyrant, when steking his com. a terrative, this spotless life, his carnest entry's subjection, sought among young men these fore mint of the truth, his suffering in its de who might be made the instruments of their lence, forbids is to suppose that he was boliowdesigns. And, in modern times, it has been ing an illusion of a heated brain. Every act of through the education of the young that the his pure and holy life shows that a was the I suits have swaved the thrones of Europe, and buttor of truth the advocate of truth, the earnest that the Romish Church has extended mer moral defender of trath, and the uncomplaining sufficiency the for truch. Now, cars being the surity of otism over the nations of the ord world," his ductrines, the simplicity of uts life and the But why meet I dived on such instruments. when we have the most an ionitative and most sub-inity of he-death, is it possible that he would disting terror an on the subject? We are this have died for an illusion? In a this preaching a one occasion Josus " opiced a specia" the Saviour made no popular appeals. This dis-W at occasion catient to in it is courses were all directed to the individual -J yants in then in then whose life seemed almost. Christ and his upor les sought to impress upon inpacted or sociows? It was when he heard every man the conviction that he most stand or the proises of children; and he said "I through fail alone, he must five the himself and die for they, O Father, Lord of herver and earth, that himself, and give up his account to the omnitood bast hid these things from the wise and scient God as though he were the only dopen is projent, and hast revenued them unto babes,"-- cot creature in the Universe. The gospeticious Or an ther occasion we are informed that " he the individual storer alone with himself and his was much displeased." It was not when pers God. To his own master he stands or falls. social indiguity was offered to him, not when He has nothing to hope from the aid and symplethey mocked hun, not when they spat upon him, thy of associates. The deluded advocates of new

unio me, and forbid them not, for of sign is the have so preached. If chergymen in our day

The Mysteries of Divine Providence.

To precise as act t is necessary to understand the ann of the actor. Ignorance on this point not unfrequently involves observers in per-Mr. Webster sedom introduces political topplexity or massive. The old lady who lived Virginia: contiguous othe great philes other Newton, loos him to be some sill, min suck into the thought. issness of endity and second childhood, hes cause she frequently saw him sodar usly watching the soap bylines, which he created from a nowi of suds and a cope. But when she learned that by means of these very bubbles, he was intense. her mind and view d him in his tone character.

Many of our perplexities concerning the mus" teries of divine Providence, as we term those acts of God which we cannot understand, grow out of our failule to keep in view the great aim of [own light and wonder what they mean and why they are permitted. Providences appear to us as strange, as inexplicable, and as inconsistent as lid he act of the philosopher to his unreflecting of the Divine aim they would wear the aspect sermion and discoursed in animited and glowing of beautiful and loving consistency.

Can be know what that aim is? Is it re. vealed ? May it he understood ? We think so. Fo as it appears that the object of the atonement and of the providential government of the world is one of the same. In the former, God aims to Eternity alone will reveal the influence of such Said Mr. Webster : Last Sabbath Histened to restore a fillen race to purity , to " present every man pe tect in Christ Jesus"-in the lats che directs the affairs of men so as to place he a in circumstances most conducive to their subation. This is distinctly asserted by the plackestages of the world's history, wrote a book, od apostle, in his celebrated discourse on Mars' hill, where he expressly teaches that God governs the affairs of men so "that they should seek the Lord, if happily they neight feel after him and find him," and this delightful troth has the highest possible confirmation in the fact that the government of the world is in the hands of over many of the most gigantic intellects, richly Christ. From his mediatorial throne goes forth the power which unholds the physical universe, governe the nations of the earth, and projects the active which grow upon a disciplle's head.

> What a be-mild though is this! What light ad astre it sheds upon the common places of What multy it imparts to millions of seemingly is dated even s! Looking on the nations : and an individual history, we see what appears to a strange medicy of mysteries, and woulers and contradictions. We look again; wa segred ad these facts as God's means of making. are such of sin and desirous of public, and the contradictions disappear, the mysteries vanish, and ad things stand as consistent parts of a great and bounded whole. Everywhere we see God enching the people how hitter a thing it is to sing how unsatisfactory, and even wretched, is | the world ever enjoyed; has done more than the sub-class invor: how beautiful and blissful is votice. Everywhere we see him maintaining | crime and wretchedness ;- to make every man e glory of his own character, ustarnished by a a visition of the great principles of rightes maness. Every fact is like a line of light tending to a com non tocus. And though in reaching | glir ous hopes, smooth the rough pathway of life. is fixed point it passes through a medium too | and make the dying nour an hour of peace, and lense for us to trace its passige distinctly, yet | trumph, and joy, we may feel assured it will not fail of doing so ; for the Lord is King, and he governs all things | so glaring, must acknowledge the conclusiveness and all mon in strict accordance with the ends of the argument, and admit that " all Scripture of the Saviour's de ath. -Zion's Herald.

ungdom of heaven." would return to the simplicity of the gospel, and in Easy have no pews, but are supplied with obvide the early conversion of children (1) there would not not violate and less to the crowd. probable the early conversion of children? I there would not be so much complaint of the dessent botto ned chairs, which are piled up in a night leave the question to be answered by facts, cline of true religion. Many of the ministers at corner of the maye, and hired out to the public The experience of a half century assures us that the present day take their text from St. Paul and at the lowest possible remuneration. This plathey do. It we could give no explanation of the preach from the new spapers. When they do so, cing of choics, together, with their removal the note or teason of it, this would be en uga,-- I prefer to enjoy my own thoughts rather than to mome a they are left unoccupied, caus * a con-But another answer is also at hand. Rengious listen. I want my pastor to come to me in the bional movement in the church, for the worship, knowledge is essential to me piev. It do s not spirit of the gosper, saying: You are monthal; pers come and go just as they please. This necessarily produce piety, any more than good your probation is built; your work must be done plan is o causes a sort of separation of rank seed produces wheat, whether it is sown, and speedby, you are *inamortal* too. You work must be done among the worshippers, between those who can activated, and watered by the rain, and warmed tening to the bar of God, the J alge standeth be is the sumaine, or not; but there is no crap of fore the door. When I am thus admonished, I the ground. But it is not this above which wheat without seed, and there is no true religion have no disposition to muse or to sleep. These strikes a Protestant, who is accustomed only to without knowledge. This knowledge the Sunday topics, said Mr. Webster, have often occupied go to choren on a Sunday, in his holiday clothes, ries, and then to feel that, so fir as the moward worsh and Almights God is concerned, he has nothing more to do until the succeeding week. Here, on the contrary, laboring men mix be seen coming in, dressed in their working jackets, and with their instruments of labor in their hands, to offer up in haste a passing prayer .---Women, also, on their return from in orket onte ing, and would be very measure and unworthy if this short time I must prepare or a long eter the three's and setting down their baskets by

INUMBER 27.

The B.ble is the Word of God.

We select the fellowing from the lecture of the Roy, N L. Rice, D. D. delivered during t e ust year, as one of a series, at the Unive sity of

The Bible is the Word of God. Is not this e-nelusion both legitumate and in-vitable? Do you say, No! Then take a hold stand and maintain the following positions :

First, That a succession of vile impostors and deceivers (for such were the writers of the books which compose the Bible, if they were not inly studying the laws of light, she readily changed spired.)through a period of filicen hundred years, when universal corruption prevailed amongst all nations, became the authors of the purest code of morals the world ever saw. A code condemning most severely vice in all its form and shades. commending most strongly every virtue that can his government. We view solitary facts in their adorn the human character, and enforcing its requirements by every possible motiveproaching the mind with its persuasions to virs tue by every avenue ! A code of morals which has been cherished by the good and hated by the and ignorant observer. Examined by the light evil in every age, and which, wherever it has been received as divine, has deted up the foun. tains of pollution and misery, and opened those of purity and joy ! A code which has proved alike an inestimable blessing to individual, to families, to communities, and to nation ! Come forward and hold / maintain, that false principles produce puter morals and more elevated virtue. theo the rath, and therefore, that hisehood is a greater blessing to men than truth I

Secondly, Then prochim to the world that a accession of ignorant, unprincipled men, in the embracing in its vast range, not only theology, but several of the most important branches of science, as history, chronology, geography, law, mental and moral sciences; which book has successfully asserted its claims, us a divine reves lation, over the most enlightened pations, and stored with human learning ; nay, which gave to the greatest philosophers the true clue to their discoveries, and is the most successful patron of hearning in all its branches Prochaim it, that ignorance is wiser than wisdom-that darkness shines more brightly than the light.

Go further, and offin that mose degraded. ignora timen did hener understand and more clearly teach, the great principles of liberty, civil and religious; did more fully define the duties and guard the rights of individuals, in all the relations of life, than any other men who have lived ; and through their writings have broken, and are breaking, the yoke of tyranny, and proclaiming liberty to the nations.

Tell it to all, that the greatest impostures the world ever saw has been the greatest blessing all other causes to dry up the fountains of human a blessing to his fedow n'en, and earth a bloomingparadise; to meet and satisfy the noblest aspirations of the human mind, in-pire it with

de who is not prepared to assert absurdities. is given by inspiration of God."

for the committeentent of the second

where education is more; e eraily diffused that better instruction for them; if he is a good teach-

this blessed work of preacting the gaspel to the 'day school scholars," des jute and frontier settlements. The imposs. The necessity of such counteracting agencies these very spots have our churches pushed their 14 and 21 years of age ! way, striving to make the wilderness and the In comparison with other methods of moral

the society of which he forms a part.

Ignorance unkes a man the pliable tool of the demagogues However stupid, however debased, he has as layge a vote as you, however intellec tual and r-fixed you may be, or however large a stake yea may have in the existence and security of the government. To protect yourself, you ought to be concerned to educate him, up to that point at least where he can read the laws and transactions of his country, and form some judgment concerning their meaning. But ignorance is yet more injurious : it makes him a prey to vice, and not unfrequently leads him, by its degrading influences, into the most fearful crime and violence. The only salety of this country is m the improvement of the masses in knowledge and honesty, and in true piety. Without these, the treasures of the rich and the luxintes of the secure are in the most indent hazard ; and the refinements of knowledge in the higher classes can no more avent the storm than the sails of a ship that is itself driving before the gale, can quell the wind that lashes ocean into a fory.

We have, therefore, by the very necessity of the case given pledges, to the full amount of all that we possess and all that we hope to enjoy here,-binding us to do our utmost for the moral elevation and instruction of the people of our own scale by operating on the young, is too obvious to need proof. Now how shall you attempt it?

system seems hardly applicable, on account of them to become accountable and responsible, is

There is probably no country except Prussia, incompetent to teach his e der children, he gets

our own. But soll how numerous and steasive er, other children besides his own may share the are the melancholy wastes! We are a palled benefits of his superior knowledge and skill, by the fact that there are, in our own beloved The effects of this moral training in Sunday Stars, 80 000 white persons over 20 years of schools may be looked for in this world, as well age unable to read or write, shut out from all the as in the next. Its influence, for example, in thereesing knowledge of this 19th century, so far, the prevention of crime, may be gathered in some as communicated by the press or 1 e pen, as measure from such facts as these ; "Of 3000 truy as if the arts of writing and printing had persons taught in Sunday schools during 20 years. never been invented. Other States exhibit a offer strict inquiry by Mr. Raikes, but one had still more lamentable proportion of ignorance. been traced to prison as a criminal. And, bes-It is worthy of observation, that so far as there fore a committee of the British House of Comis any religious instruction in those regions mons, it was stated, by persons long connected where this non-reading population is found, the with Sanday schools, that not one of their pupils Baptist and Methodist churches have had, for the had ever, to their knowledge, become a common most part, to give it. These are the two promeer beggar. Of 500 convicts in one of our prisons churches, who seem to have taken the lead in recently examined, but three had ever been Sun-

p race. therefore, of having a Sunday school may be exhibited most forcibly it we contemplate in connection with every Bastist church is en- the vast increase of crime in our cities, and esbanced, when it is considered that thus many a perially the ast unding fact that so large a part I ght would be kindled in some of the darkest ie. of it is juvenile critae. The N. Y. Tribune gions; that the bread of knowledge would then states that of all the complaints brought before be horne into the midst of some of the despest, their grand jury recently for the higher grades of mental and moral famine in the land; for into telony, four fifths were against persons between

desolate place giad because of them, and proving reformation, it has the superiority of preventing the identity of modern with primitive Christian- what they attempt to cure. The Sunday school ity, by preaching the gospel to the poor. It is necessary yet further to consider that the lected existence, far in advance of the common lack of education in this country is not merely the school and of the pulpit, and in due time estab absence of a good : it is a positive evil and curse. Jishes both in places, where, without this benefiand that not only to the individual himself, but to cent agency, the crowd of neglected triflers are transformed into telons, requiring the pententis ary and the jail."

These considerations appeal to every lover of mankind. We pass, however, to a benefit immeasurably higher, and more important in the view of Christian people, when we urge that 3. The early conversion of the children is rendered more probable. I am aware that there is a good deal of latent skepticism in many minds, when the conversion of children is spoken of. To me, however, there is nothing more desirable, nothing for which I am wi ling more ardently to labor, and which I will more eagerly expect, unil it is accomplished, than the conversion children, just as early as they can become subjects of correct moral impressions, and of a saging change. I speak of their early conversion. he of their being early associated with the funca. That is quite another matter, and one which we must not now pruse to discuss. How early may children be truly and thor ughly converged? There is danger indeed o. ordsuming that they are converted before they ires of crowding the church with the young and mintormed, whose age is too tender, and whose minds are too plastic to be sure that any impression is genuine or permanent, and who are too ittle accustomed to self-scrutiny to distinguish States. That this can only be done on a large clearly the exercises of their hearts. This danger should be sedulously guarded against. But is there no danger on the other hand ?-

In the South, the Northern common school When have defined the age at which you suppose

chool aims at imparting, and in doing so has ony thoughts; and if I had time I would write two great advantages. (1) It begins a the up in them inviself. beginning. It takes man in the formative period. The above remarks are but a meagee and imout in the plastic s ate of his cheracter. (2) It perfect abstract, from memory, of one of the most employs a method admirably adapted to efficacy coopent serminis to which I ever listened .---with persons of all ages, but especially with the Congregational Journal. oung. The pulpit needs its aid in this prim-

y work, for a large part of preaching is necssarily above the level of children's understands. Time is short, and eternity is long; yet in t were not so. The advantages of a direct usly. Oil what a duration is before me I but personal access, which the Sonday school what an intatuation is within me, that I shound serves nevouly,-Lewald's Dalian Sketch-Book, off rds over the ordinary method of general pubs, mind the trifling things of time, and forget the tic address, I have here is lostrated in the follow. Interests of eternity? Truly, when I compare ing way : Two men have the same number of eternity with time, I am acto asked that etern ty bottles to be filled with water. One ranges does not swallow up time in my concerns and tells the following most affecting incident conthem all in rows, and then dashes at them bucket meditations. With what night visions, decep- nected with that aw ul tragedy ; after bucket of water, till after a while they are tive funtasies, and delusive dicams, are we enter [To be Continued.]

do stand in virtue's ways, and to raise up those sure tree as the fountain whence they flow, and momber of that boy ! that are bowed down, than precept, command, full as their untimited desire. Their souls are entreaty or warning. Christianity itself, I be- repeatished with the most refined satisfacters, boliness which is en-brined in the four briel reigning on thrones, waking in white, exacted biographies of the Man of Nazareth, has done in their nature, their conceptions bright, their everiasting righteousness than all the other songs tran porting, their happiness conbraned, agencies put together. It has done more to their love burning, and all their powers'entranced spread his religion in the world than all that has forever! ever been preached or written on the evidencies

of christianity.

Visions of Elernity.

Faith without works is dead.

A TOUCHING INCIDENT .- A passenger who was on board the olliated steamer Henry Clay.

" He had been on the bow of the vessel, and filed. The other takes a little pitcher, and quist tained here, in comparison of that divine unders was one of the first to escape. Unpon reaching ety pours the water into each tottle by itself. Standing, intuitive knowledge, noonday discove. the shore, he counted twenty-three per-ons who It is easy to see which would accomptish the ries, vigor and activity of soul, we shart be poss such to rise no more. He sickened at the sight, work first, and with less to uble and waste, sessed of when we awake to immortality from and was just turning to leave the spot, when he ail the shundlers of a transitory life ! And yet saw a title boy, only secon years of age, emerge (woe is me !) am I not more anxious to grow in from the sin ke and frine on the after part of the A HOLY LIFE .- The beany of a boly life reach than to grow for seaven! Wilnot the promenade deck, kaeel down and clasp has constitutes the most eloquent and effective per- tear of temporal losses a time on balance the joy which, as if in prayer. He remained in this suasive to religion which one human being can I should have in believing ? While G d and strude by a moment, and then leaped into the address to another. We have many ways of glory have a passing mentation in my heart, water. Our moronant watched the little tellow doing good to our fellow creatures, but none so have not the vanities of the world a perprinent as he went under the water, expecting not to see efficacious as leading a virtuous, upright, and mansion ? Does not worldy sorrow take deeper bun again. Presently the young hero rose to well ordered life. There is an energy of moral source of in my sour than spiroual j y? And were the suiter, bushed aside his aubica ringers, source of the orator's genins. The seen but reapthe whole harvest, sourced though use scaree treatment in a short time. Upon landing, he sat shent be anty of holiness speaks more eloquently the time ! Is this, alas ! the behaviour of a canti down upon the hank, exclaiming-"On these of God and doty than the tongues of mon and date for forss, the practice of an expectant of poor people 1 I wish 1 could save them !" and augels. Let parents remember this. The best gory ! One thinks least of what he loves least, then burst into a flood of tears, at the awful eritance a parent can beque a h to a child, is a On moundation ! that it nove God least scene or suffering and death before him. What rin as example, a legacy of hallowed remems since he is least on my houghts ! But let me a noble heart was in that boy, who, so young, cances and associations. The beauty of holis rise in my contemplation, and see the goody conduct only ask deriverance of his Heaveny ness becausing through the life of a loved relative hosts of the ransomed nations, dwelling in the Easter, but leed for the sufferings of others .or friend is more effectual to strengthen such as mountay displays of his glory, poss seed of pleas. Does it not also speak volumes in praise of the

A NATURAL EFFECT - A Baptist from Georlieve, owes by far the greater part of its moral sacred delight, and substantial joy. What an gia went into another State to place his daughpower, not to the precepts or paraoles of Christ, august assembly are the innabilitatis of the better ter at a Pedo-baptist sectarian school. He bad but to his own character. The beamy of that country! wearing crowus, holding sceptres, made all necessary arrangements for her stay, tion this wish that she should attend the Bapitist more to'regenerate the world and bring in an visions cloudless, their thoughts elevated, their church. "On," said the teacher, "that is a here a few weeks, she will much prefer to attend our church." "if that is the case," said the parens, "my daughter cannot remain here."-And he took her away .- Biblical Recorder.

The Pible we have called Bunsan's one book : and his case corroborates the common notion. beware of the man of one book ; of one who by frequent perusuls has druck so deeply into a book's spirit, has got so much into its thought and teeling-travels, in short, so easily and naturally in its track, that without any conscious imisfation his works become duplicates of the origis nal. This is true of the other books, but much more of the Bible. It is a Pictolus, and he who bathes in it comes out dioped in gold; may, it resembles that other tabled stream which made the bather invulnerable and immortal.

Bunyan had read little else; he had read it too in circumstances which ournt and branded its language upon his soul ; he had read it as its blessed words swam on his eye-sight through tears; he had read it amid the Slough of Despond ; by the red lightnings of Sinai ; and as a gazet upwards from the Delectable hills to he far streaming glory of the city ; even in the Valley of the Shadow of Death, he had continued to clasp while unable to see it; every chapter in it was a chapter in his history, and every verse touched and thrilled some chord in his wir. Like the poor man's lamb, "it lay in his bosom, and was in him as a daughter." Many millions have loved the Bible, but we question if any ens surpased or equalled Bunyan in the d-pth and favor of his love. Many have tramed accordances, and made entire transcriptions of it, but Bunyan's concordance was his memory, and it lay all transcribed, every word and syllable of it, in his heart. - Eclectic Review.

THE HUMAN FRAME .- The body is constantly undergoing change in all its parts. It is supposed that no person at the age of twenty has one particle in any part of his body which he had at ten, and that still less does any portion of the body he was born with, continue to exist in or with him. All that he before had has entered into combinations, forming parts of other things and animals-vegetable or mineral substances, and the body he now has will be resolved into new combinations after his death .- Farmer and Mechanic.

STORM .- A very severe storm passed over Panola, Miss., on the night of the 10th. It blew down trees, fences, etc. It lasted but a tew minutes, and we believe it was but a hundred or two yards wide in its course. No houses were blown down, and so far as we know, there was no damage done by it, more than blowing down a great deal of corn.

A GREAT FEAT .- A great feat of pedestrian. ism was to commence at Hobeken, N. J., on the 17to inst., and is to continue ten weeks, two days and six een hours. The feat is to be performed by F. H. Gibson, the great pedestrian, for a waget of \$3000 aside. He is to walk in the first place 1250 miles in 1000 hours, and then 1250 balt miles in 1000 haif hoors, and lastly 1250 quarter miles in 1000 quarter hours.

He who clips away the truth and puts in a patch of talsehood to make measure, is likely to become a skill:ul manufactorer ol lies.

THE BAPTIST. MARNON, ALA. WEDNESDAY, mm:SEPTEMBER 22, 1852 J. B. STITELER, Corresponding Editor.

The state agent on

REVIVALS .- Our hearts are cheered by revi val intelligence from all parts of the south-west Especially do we rejoice in the gracious mani festations of divine power in various portions of Alabama.

CONVERTS FROM POPERY .- Nine person publicly renounced Popery on Sunday evening June 20th, in the church of St. James, Latch ford, near Warrington, and were received into communion with the church of England, by the R-v. James Wright.

Several candidates were recently baptized in Hamilton, N. Y., by elder A. Perkins--- two of the number were Adoniram and Elusthan Judson, the two eldest sons of that apostolic missionary, the late A. Judson.

RELIGION AMONG THE INDIANS .- The Chickasaw Presbyrery reports that the most of its chur ches have received accessions during the year. and in seven or eight instances the additions have been considerable and highly encouraging.

FINE EXAMPLE .- Our foreign papers state that a gentleman in Liecestershire, England, who has been engaged in Sabbath school work forty years, has just built a new school for three hundred and his scholars in a populous part of the town, defraving himself the whole expense of the ground building and all. A worthy ex- datingly, they are. But in what respect are they ample.

The U. S. Frigate Independence, which res cently arrived at New York, during her absence was the scene of a glorious revival of religion. and returned with over a hundred converte .---This great work took place at a foreign station, and is without a purallel in the history of our navy.

ADDITIONS BY BAPTISH .- The Western Recorder reports the following additions in Kentucky ; To Reed's Creek church 40 ; to Knos's Creek church 30, and to Hanging Rock 16. The Christian index reports the following in Georgia: To Sardis church 21; to Black Spring 26; to Baird's 20; to Providence 45; to Sardis, Henry county, 54 ; to Bethel 29, and to Hephzibah 12.

The Biblical Recorder reports in North Caroolina ; Cashie church, Bertie county, 26 ; Sharon church 37; and Grany Creek church 33 or 34 converted.

0.7" The Western Watchman contains a notice of the death of Dr. William Jewell, to whose munificence the Baptists of Missouri, are principally indebted for their educational institution. the "William Jewell College," Dr. J. vos a native of Loudon county, in this State. When 8 or 9 years of age he removed with ins lather to Kentucky ; but for the last twenty years nat been a resident of Columbia, Missouri. He was a warm friend of education, and a truly benevolent and philanthropic man.

0.7 The Methodists propose to erect a Metho. dist Epi-copal Church in Paris, to be occupied by an American minister, to preach in the Eng

Justification.

In our last issue we presented the scriptural doctrine upon this important subject. We endeavored to show forth the great doctrine of justification by faith-that God has determined to reat every believer in Christ as if he were rightcous. or had never sinned-that this was the unmerited gift of God, solely on the ground of Christ's perfect righteousness imputed to the believer-ibit this was received through the grace of faith-that this faith was not itself meritorious, inasmuch as God bestowed it upon the sinner, who without such a gift must remain forever unjustified-and that good works could have no manner of influence so as to secure justification before God. Thus much for the doctrine : it remains for us to show what relation our good works can have with our justification, and to reconcile it possible the apparent discrepancies in the teachings, of Paul and James upon this subiect.

What relation then have good works to the believer's justification ? We have seen that they can have no influence in procuring us salvation, for the procuring cause of our justification is the righteousness of Christ; nor can they have any influence as means or instrumentalities for the attaining of this grace, inasmuch as faith is the instrumental canse of our justification before God. Good works then can neither procure salvation for us, nor become a means by which can attain unto it. The former supposition would deny the work of Christ, the latter would destroy the work of the Spirit upon the soul. Are good works necessary! We really unliesnecessary ? We reply, necessary to salvation, [

inasmuch as we cannot be saved without them. But not not necessary in the sense of coaditions, unless the effect is a condition of the cause, or the consequent a condition of the antecedent. Good works then are evidences of our justifi-

cation. They are the necessary proofs of the tification, and no further.

The Apostle Paul presents this question in deeds of the law, no flesh shall be justified, but of the law," (Rom. 2: 28) he asks the question, "Do we then make void the law through faith? God forbid : yea, we establish the law." That is we establish the law by affirming it as to take of life to outselves and all others who believe in the Lord Jesus Christ. Paul gloried in the cross of Christ, regarding it as sufficient for his salvation. The doctrine of institucation by faith, was insisted on by him, in the strongest terms, and yet no one could contend more ear-

nearly for holy living. With him the christian ten in Christ Jesus, was to " walk in ness of hie, " and to be "led by the spirit of the Lord." The disciples with Paul were regard-"pecular people, zealous of good ed as a works. Nor does James in his epistle contradict the Apostle Paul in reference to this doctrine, but in every respect most plainly harmonizes with him. Still 't must be contessed there is considerable difficulty connected with the subject. Infidels, especially Voltaire, have seized upon these ap-The cause in Texas is gradually moving for- parent contradictions, to sneer at the sacred Scriptures. Luther felt this difficulty to such an extent as to lead him at one time to deny the inspiration of James, although atterwards all his doubts were fully removed. It is important to pay proper regard to these seeming discrepancies, and if possible, reconcile them. We propose to devote a little attention to this difficulty. Now it is of paramount importance that the nature of the difficulty be clearly understood, before the statements of the two writers can be reconciled. The chief point of difficulty is this ; that these two writers seem to contradict each other in plain terms. Paul declares "By the deeds of the law shall no flesh de justified in his sight." "We couclude that a man is justified by faith without the deeds of the law. " Rom. 3: 20, 28. See also Rom. 5: 1-Ghl. 2: 16; 3: 11. Tous, 3: 5, 6. James, on the other hand, says, "Was not Abrahaun our tather, justified by works, " ver. 21, and " Ye see then how that hy works a man is justified, and not by faith only." ver, 24, seeming to regard our works as having considerable to do with our justification. The previously given, several churches sent up deles heard it remarked, that the missionaries to the difficulty becomes greater when it is remember. gates to meet us in the Convention, at the Bap- Indians were lost in the prayers, sympathies and ed that both Paul and James refer to the same il- tist church at Shoat Creek, Shelby county, on contributions of American Christians. I now Justration-the case of Abraham. Paul uses it Saturday before the 1st Saturday here the 1st Saturday before the 1st Saturday be to prove that justification is wholly by taith: Rom 1851, for the purpose of forming a new Associa. If the whole truth was known, I could not, but 4: 1. 3, while James refers to it for the purpose tion. The Convention was organized by the that the missionaries among the Indians have to of showing that justification is by works ; James appointment of Elder T. P. Holcombe, Moderas endure as many privations, suffer as many ver. 21, 22. Now on the supposition that the tor, and W. K. Deshazo, Clerk. Some discus. hardships, and labor as bard as our missionaries same writer had penned these two seemingly sion was had as to the propriety of forming a in Asia. At present, we are suffering for the contradictory statements, the difficulty will ap- new Association; but in consequence of a num- want of help. We have been making use of the pear the more obvious. But is just the same ber of churches not sending any delegates to the Macedonian cry for some time, but no one rethough two writers are in question instead of one, meeting, as was expected, and not having any sponds. Our church extends over quite a large The following considerations, we think, will re- evidence that any thing like a respectable num- tract of country. The members are very scalmove the difficulty. James is evidently arguing against those who sociation, it was agreed to postpone the matter attend to them. They are in a manner as sheep faith. "Could faith save him ?" Without doubt, a true faith would, but not such a taith as James alludes to, that is shown to be spurious by its want of evidence. Genuine faith produces holy fiuits, and is proved to be true by its influence upon their hearts and lives. A dead and worth-

iers faith would not be followed by good works, but would be indicated by only empty professions. A faith thus inactive and in operation, can by no means justity its possessor. God could could not approve such a faith, and there is nothing in it that could domand the approval of the world. The language of James then may be regarded as showing what kind of faith it is that justifies .--The doctrine of Paul had been abused and perverted by wicked men, and it is the chief object of James to violicate the doctrine of Paul from the false inference drawn from it, by showing that a living faith and not a dead faith was necessary to justilication-that it was impossible to attain eternal life by any faith which was not evi-

denced to be genuine by a holy life. Paul declared that justification can only be accomplished by faith, and James affirms in ad-

taith that produces holmess, and no other. In other words, a laith without works is no faith our pupils prepared to transact common business whatever in the evangelical sense, and hence it -- or in other words, who have got a good Engcannot accomplish our justification. Paul shows lish education. As this is as much education as how a sinner is to be justified, and James, ie- we can consistently give them; and there will garding the sinner from a very different point, be many left still, to grow up without an educaatter his protession of belief, shows how the world tion of this kind. If some of our benevolenis to be convinced of the genuineness of his faiti. | friends in the States, who are supporting bene-The question of James is a strong negative, "can heiaries at our schools, would leave it to the faith save him T' v. 14. The meaning is "can teachers to select beneficiaries from among those such faith ($\gamma \pi i \delta \tau \delta s$) save him ?" By no means, who are qualified for common business, they and the reason is evident ; it is a dead faith, and would not be so often disappointed in their expec not the living tanh to which Paul adodes.

Both writers refer to the same person as an with the character of the pupils, and have an idea illustration. But this does not show any contra- which of them may be useful. They ought to diction, for Paul refers to the time when Abras be selected with reference to their moral charis in believed unto salvation, and James to the acter, intellectual capacity, and desire for further special act in his life which proved his faith to be improvement. I have the subject over in all its genuine-the offering up of Isaac-which took bearings, and have come to the conclusion that place long after the period Paul refers to ; Paul it would be best to give up the old way of select. speaks of Abraham's saving faith, and James of ing wild Indian youths as beneficiaries, for se the evidence of it, viz : the offering up of his Son. many of them turn out bad, This distinction at once removed the difficulty.

Secuineness of our faith. Faith is the band that Paul and James held to the very same doctrines. a beneficiary by friends in Virginia and Geor received the blessings, but it is only a faith that James beid to the doctrine of justification by faith | gia," is a young man who will deserve an eduis evidence by good works. Any other with as well as Paul, for ne quotes, "Abraham be, cation, Although not golied with such a strong is vain, being alone, and hence is a dead faith. Heved God, and a was im, uted unto him for righs intellectual capacity as some few that we have and of sourse could have no possible bearing teousness" and does not deny it, but shows its yet by constant application to his books, he has upon our justification. Not so with a living infillment by the acts to which he refers. Paul, supassed them. He is the most unwearied faith. That unites to Christ ; that apprehends , on the other hand, believed that good works are scholar that I have ever seen of his age ; has a the blessing ; that grasps the promise ; that re- accessary to show the genuineness of faith. He great thirst for both spiritual and intellectual ceives the righteousness of Christ: the proof, agreed with James in this. How often does knowledge. He is truly thankful to his friends the evidences of all this are good works. Such is Paul insist upon the importance of good works, in the States for their liberality. We have two the connection they have with the believer's just and how good an idustration was his entire life or three others in school who ought to have the as a christian, of his views on this subject.

Thus considered, the teachings of these two the same light. He plainly declares that by the inspired writers not only harmonize, but mutuady strengthen each other. It is taith alone that he does by no means deay the importance of interests us in the mercy of God, through the lather nor mother, and is very destitute. He has obedience. For immediately upon affirming merits, of Christ, for justification : but it is a faith that " a man is justified by faith without the deeds that " works by love" and is connected with a young to be cast out upon the charities of a new creation dato holiness.

> But no faith, that does not produce good works, can justify a man before God, and as the world can only judge from evidence, there is sound sense in the declaration that " by works a man is justified," and that too, in perfect consistency with the doctrine of justification by faith alon.

Pan, wrote against those who objected to the doctrine of justification by tailb, and James wrote against those who perverted and abased it .-Both views are useful to the humble and prayerial

[From the Religious Herald.] Indian Missions.

Rev. R. B. C. Howell . desirable, indeed. But our thery is, that it is better to have one field well cultivated than two DEAR BR THER-I jutended to have written halt cultivated, and left to be overrup with weeds, to you two months ago, but waited to glean which will be the case with this, unless another something more interesting to write about .-laborer is sent us, who shall be able to devote Our school closed on the 9th of July, and we will the whole of his time to its cultivation. Our have a vacation nearly three months, which time 1 am spending in preaching the Gospel in church extends about one hundred miles one the regions around, as much as the situation of way, and perhaps, about fifty or over in another direction; and, it ought to be divided into three my family will permit. Our examination was or four. So you must see for yourself that it attended by large numbers of natives, many of would require the whole of one man's time to whom seemed to take great interest in the exercises, but most of them were totally ignorant of cultivate such a large field besides our help .-But we have some things to encourage us. God what was going on. Many, however, came to is on our side. The Head of the church has get a good dinner, which is of some consequence said, " lo I am with you always, even unto the in the eye of an Indian. Vevry lew of the visi end of the world." We occasionally have adtors could form an opinion about the progress of dition to this, not contrary to it, that it is by a the pupils, so that we had few to condemn or

But Linust close. Praying that you may enjoy the constant smile of the Redeemer, and commending yours and mine to the care of our heavenly Father. Very truly your friend

And brother in Christ. ANDREW MOFFAT.

bad repute among the natives. Our Board is

talking about new fields, which would be very

* Four Mile Creek church, Henrico county, Va., and Dr. Turpin, Ga

Dear Brother Chambliss :- Under (as I trust) a grateful sense of our obligations to the Head of the Church for his mercy to us, and knowing the pleasure it affords all the true triends of Zion to hear of her prosperity, even in a small degree. I propose to give you a brief outline of operations, in the churches of which I am pastor, since my settlement with them.

I think it was the first sermon I preached at Centre Ridge church, alter my acceptance of their cail, that was blessed to the awakening of at least one individual, a young lady, whom I haptized some ten days ago, in an adjoining county. Although we received the early evidences of the withingness of God to bless, it was not until some time in February, that there was any thing like a general attention to the subject by the unconverted. The first development of it occurreathus :

A lew of the young persons had called on us to make a social visit. The conversation as usual turned upon the subject of religion, and I soon saw that there was an opportunity to make it impressive. After some remarks I made the inquiry whether any of them would attend a meeting for anxious persons if I should appoint one. The response was promptly that they would : and in such style as convinced me that some of them at least, were in earnest. A meeting was appointed for Tuesday atternoon, and announced from the pulpit on Sabbath. To my meetings grow eloquent in praise or in censure surprise a considerable number attended, among of the New Reformation. A Catholic Defense them several who have since informed me that Association, under the presidency of Archbishop they came to the first meeting without any serious impressions whatever, but that their first deep sense of their lost condition were received in the inquiry meeting.

Thing- went on for something like one or two months, the interest deepening every week, until I became convinced that a meetidg was deman. ded by the circumstances. I stated my views to the church, and a unanimous resolution was Thiversity testimonials usually required of canpasse to hold a meeting as soon as ministers didates for Holy Orders, that he may provide for could be procured to assist. McCraw and Wilkes, of Selma, and DeVotie verse in the language they best can understand, and Howard, of Marion, all of whom came, as No trival movements could have led to such I confidently believe, impressed with the impor- results as these. tance of the work, and labored faithfully and

The New Reformation in Ireland.

There is at this time in progress in Ireland one of the most remarkable revolutions which the world has ever witnessed. Until 1847 an Irish Papist was generally considered the most utterly hopeless of all the adherents of the man of sin, so far as gaining an access to his mind with arguments in favor of Protestanism was conserned. By the wonder-working providence of God, however, since that period the most remarkable conversions to Protestanism which have occurred since the sixteenth century have taken place in that island. In proof of this we take an extract from the report on the subject of missions made to the late General Assembly of the Presbyterian church of Ireland .- Pres. Herald.

"Public attention has been largely drawn to the astonishing success with which missions are now prosecuted in Irelane.

"It has been repeatedly published that a single district of Connaught contains ten thousand converts from Rome, and an appeal has been made to public charity for the erection of eight new churches to accommodate them. In a district where, a few years since, sixty thousand men assembled at the command of the priests to prevent a cow, protected by police, soldiers and artillery, from being sold for tithe, there are now sight hundred converts from Rome, two hundred and more have emigrated or died. A single mission in Ireland has in connection with it some fifty congregations of converts, and 30,000 children of Roman Catholics in its school. No wonder the Romish Synod of Thuries groaned so deeply ; and the howing from the office of the Dublin Tablet, a chief organ of Romanism, is well timed. 'We repeat,' it says in last No. vember, "that it is not Tuam, nor Cashel, nor A magh, that are chief seats of successful proselytism; but this very city in which we live."

ROMANISM in Ireland is in progess of breaking up-life and thought are stirring and struggling within it; and not alone in some peculiar locality, or in one passionate sally of secession, but in variously circumstanced distritits, and in a continuous outpouring, which has deepened and widened notil the rivulet has swelled into a stream that promises to be a flood. Mutitudes upon multitudes are represented as passing away from a church, 'out of which,' they used to bes lieve "there was no redemption '-and we Protestants, that there was no deliverance.

Leading organs of the Press, British and Lish Protestants and Romanist, are agreed as to the fact. Strangers, prejudiced and unprejudiced. who have visited that country for the express purpose of exploring its religious condition. report to the same effect. Spreakers at public Cullen-special nominee of the Pope-is ems ployed to put this Reformation down. A society is established by the Lord Archbishop of Dubim (Dr. Whatley.) to protect converts against

Papist persecution. And after ample consultation with the heads of the Established Church. the Lord Bishop of Tuam (Dr. Plunket) las announced his resolution to dispense with the rish speaking congregations converied trut We received valuable assistance from breths Rome, ministers with whom they can hold con-

aitions to our church, which makes us rejoice. praise us for our labors. We reported nine of

tations. For the teachers are best acquainted

George W. Waller, the youth whom I men-Besides, so far from contradicting each other, tioned in my last, and who has been adopted as advantage of a liberal education. Their moral character and capacity to learn are good. They have a strong desire for further improvement .---One of whom is William Jones, who has neither a tolerable good English education, and is too

> I am just in receipt of a letter from one of our pupils, and as you may like a variety, 1 will transcribe a short paragraph of the letter, that you may see how much our pupil appreciate the advantage of an education :

triendless world.

"Since I leit Armstrong and came to this place, I have been thought great deal to you all ; and how much pleasure while I was with you, and how pleasant we all unite together in school room; and on Sunday, to hear the preaching Wand of Lind on who is so good to us, acd has died in our place in order that we might be saved. And still I am thinking about you all now; and I am here to thank God, and to pray to God that he may lead me in the way to Jesus Christ, because 1 profitably. know that Jesus Christ is the son of God. And the Bible tells us, it says : "I am the Lord thy God which leadeth thee to profit, which leadeth thee in the way thou should'st go,"' Since the close of our school, I have had an opportunity to visit some among the natives, and I am truly delighted with the moral, social and political improvement of the people. I have not seen a family without a field of corn and olenty of vegetables. The wigwam has given place to good, comfortable dweiling houses. The Gospel has done much for this people ; but still there is great room for improvement. There are many traits of character far from being pleasant to an enlightened eye. Many vicious habits of old standing, paintul to the hearts of good men,-

lish language, for the benefit of the resident and visiting Americans in that city.

057 Kossuch was living in great privacy in London, at the fast accounts, and attracted no public observation or attention whatever. He is said to express great borror of, and aversion to, the Derby government, who, as fancies, would, if possible, beinay him to the Austrian government.

ward. The Lord is raising up some promising young brethren in the ministry. The Baylor University is more flourishing man at any former period.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS .- Rev. J. B. Hamber. lin, having removed from Lincoln to Clinton, Hinds county, Miss., requests his correspondents to address him at that place.

Rev. Hanson Lee has changed his location from Brooklyn, Ala., to Mossy Creek, Jefferson county, Tenn,, where he goes to take charge of a Baptist Seminary, and therefore wishes his friends to address him there for the future.

CT The Mussissippi River Association meets with the Fort Asams Church, Wilkinson county, Miss., on Saturday before the third Lord's day in October next.

PROSPERITY OF THE BAPTIST CAUSE IN TEXAS .- Brother J. W. D. Creath, writing from Huntsville, (l'etas,) says :

"Our brethren and sisters are making moble efforts in this place to build a good Baptist house of worship. It is to be ready for our State Convention, which meets here next June, if the Lord will.

Dedication.

The new house of worship belonging to the Baptists at Dayton, was dedicated on Sunday, the 12th of September, by an appropriate prayer and sermon, delivered by the Rev. Dr. Mauly. The Church takes this method of offering their cordial thanks to our beloved brother for his very able and effective address, which will be long remembered by them and the large assembly present ; also to our esteemed brother, L. L Fox, for his impressive discourse in the alternoon .--We would likewise tender to the citizens of Dayton and vicinity, our acknowledgments for their liberal contributions, which enabled us to build a house so commodious for the worship of ED. BAPTIST. God.

Notice.

The Central (Mi.) Association, will convene with Mr. Albon church, instead of Mt. Auburn, us heretufore published.

follower of Christ. Thus on the one hand, he is guarded from trusting to his own righteousness for justification, and on the other he is warned of the evils of Antinomianism. He is

shown that the rightcoosness of the Lord Jesus Christ, properly received by the sinner is sufficient for his justification, but that his faith however great is absolutely a dead carcass polluting and offensive, unless it results in a holy life. In this article we have not advanced the position that James necessarily refers to a justification before men, although we believe this is included in the meaning of the Apostle. We have no doubt that James had some reference to the judgment passed by the world upon the christian, since evidence is the only justification that the world can have any thing to do with ; but this view is not necessary, because it is true that the singer is justified before God only by faith, but a faith that produces good works .--Such was the view of James-first, that it is only by taith that a sinner can be justified, and second, that justifying faith is evidenced by good works, and such a faith alone is acceptable to God. L t no one then he vain enough to depand upon his own works for salvation, and let no one deceive himself with a faith, which " being a me" and unpro-active of holiness, is no better

than the fault of devils and will lead to them at J. B. S.

Called Meeting.

last.

substituted their speculative notions of belief, for for the present and appoint another meeting .- | without a shepherd ; and every week brings us the whole of true religion. He asks of such, Accordingly another meeting was appointed to the sad intelligence that the wolf has devoured what profit was it to be a man though he declar. he held at the Bethesda Church, Shelby county, some of the tender hambs-yes, and some of the ed he had faith, and had no works of holiness to about seven miles North East of Columbiana, old sheep too. Our hearts are pained, and we which he could appeal as the evidences of his on Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in Novem- are bowed down. We cannot do our daty at the ler, 1852. At which time and place all the Academy, and our duty to the church. And, churches in favor of forming this new Association are requested to send up delegates.

> T. P. HOLCOMBE, Moderator. W. K. DESHAZO, Clerk. Montevallo, July 2, 1852.

which have not been fully eradicated, and can only be done by the increasing light of the Gospel. Very many of the natives only hear the Gospel occasionally through interpreters. which is, no doubt, an imperfect method or mparting knowledge, as most of the interpreters have only an imperiect knowledge of the English

In conclusion, I wish to say a few words about the prospects of our church--I mean the Bantist church We have everything to discourage Brother Chambliss ;- Agreeable to a notice us. Before I left the States, I had frequently

language,

ber of churches would unite in forming said As. tering-situated as we are, we cannot possibly unless we get help, the church or the Academy will certainly go down. If we let the Academy go down we shall lose the whole of the little influence that we have in the nation. And it will

at the same time, bring our denomination into I

We have not proceeded to gather the fruits of this work in a hasty manner, both the church and myself being opposed to such things, and the consequence has been a steady add healthful attention to the interests of religion, both in and out of the church. Brethren have been revived really, not merely warmed outwardly by the visits of ministers, and attendance upon extraordinary means of grace, but warmed from within by an increase of prayerfulness ane general spirituality.

The whole number baptized at this time is fifty, including six received at Allenton, in Wilcox county, a church destitute of a pastor; and gether inadequate to the comfortable support of where I held a meeting in connection with bro. E. E. Kirwin, on the fifth Sunday in August .-We have several received for baptism at County Line, and others are expected.

With respect to the inquiry meeting, and the employment of it as an instrument for leading souls to Christ, I wish to give my decided testi mony in its favor over any measure that I have ever employed. So convinced am 1 of its importance, that I would not hesitate to appoint one, even did I not know of a single anxious inquirer in the whole congregation. I would recommend a pastor to appoint one, and attend himself ;should no person attend, let him announce the fact to the church as an alarming symptom of the indifference of the people, and prevail upon the church to pray that such a state of things might not continue. When established, I am persuaded that it would be employed as a permanent means of grace. I am very sincerely, Y'rs in the Gospel of Christ, CF, STUGIS.

Centre Ridge and County Line Churches.

DEATH OF PROF. NORTON .- It becomes our painful duty to announce the death on Sept. 5, of John P. Norton, Professor of Agricultural Chemistry in Yale College. Mr. N. was a young man of high attainments in his profession, and justly esteemed for his moral and social qualities by a large circle of acquaintances -New Haven Register.

TEMPFRANCE NOTICE.

The members of Marion Division, No. 27, S. of T., are earnestly requested to be in attendance at the Division room, this evening, (24th.) as there is business of much importance to be transacted. By order of the Division.

J. R. SHUMAKE, R. S. pro tem. Sept. 24th. (1L)

Geacrul Intelligence.

A few days ago, a man afflicted with mania potu in Chareston, Massachusetts, seized a pruning knife, leaped out of a window, and ran down a thoroughfare, cutting and slashing every body in his way. Nine persouns were wounded, three of them seriously, and one, it was supposed fatally. The fellow was arrested, but subsequent ly made a ferocious assault upon the police offi-Ø .TA.

A CLERICAL STRIKE .- The clergymen of Connecticut are complaining of their salaries as alto. themselves and families. A pamphlet has been issued by the clergyman of the Episcopal Church, setting forth the grievances. It states that the average salary of the clergy is not over \$450.

13 The Aberdeen (Miss.) Independent says that on the 1st inst., "H. S. Waltington and W. T. White fell out, and fought in Messrs, Cocke & Charlott's grocery on Chesnut street, of that city. The fight ended in the death of the former by a stab in the right side of the neck by the latter .---He bled to death on the pavement before the grocery in a few minutes, without a groan or a word. Both were to some extent under the influence of liquor."

COTTON CROP .- The Columbus (Miss.) Democrat of the 4th instant, has the following :

"Several of the planters in this county have told us that the boll worm is playing the mischief with cotton. On some plantations scarcely half a crop will be raised. Everywhere the corn crop is the most flourishing, and the yield will be immense, greater than it has ever before been in this section of the country ; and the same may be said of the potato crop."

CROWD IN NEW YORK .- The city of New York is reported to be overflown with strangers Tourists returning from the watering places, merchants arriving to make fall purchases, and poliiticans assembling to arrange the campaign, all meet in that city. The hotels are said never to have been fuller at this period of the year. A stranger would imagine, says the press, that a perpetual mass meting was going on.

Rescality is precocious in New York. A few days ago quite a boy, in midday, and in a public street, rushed on two ladies and seized the gold watch of one of them. The youthful scamp made his escape with the booty.

From the N. Y. Herald. FOREIGN NEWS.

By the arrival of the steamer Humbolt at th port, and the Niagara at Halifax, we are enabl o publish one week's later intelligence from E role. With the exception of the commercial ports, this news is of but little importance. and nothing of a political nature worthy of no The British Premier has gone to the races, an Louis Napoleon was about publishing a pamy let in reply to the asperations of the English pr upon his character. The fishery difficulty w looked upon as settled, and the guano affair cited little or no attention, further than the B ish papers were publishing documents to pro that the islands belonged to Peru, and the Frer government had notified all vessels sailing une its flag that they would not be protected in lo ing with the precious article, in violation of Pe vian authority. Cotton was firm and a good si less was doing-but breadstuffs dull. Lar supplies of gold continued to come in from A tralia-sixty thousand ounces having just arriv

The crops are unusualy good ; the potatoe had disappeared from Ireland, and, upon the wh the inhabitants of Europe would apparently quite happy, were it not for the ravages of cholera, which has now made its appearance some of the Germanic States.

We elsewhere give one day's later news from California, which was received by the steamships Grants Creeck Church, by Rev. J. Foster, Illinois, and Sierra Nevada. No important intelligence is presented ; but the news will neverthelass be found interesting. It will be seen that a great number of overland emigrants have arri- From Mrs. M. S. Wooley, ved ; most of whom are of a class which will de- From Mrs. E. W. Welkinson, velope the agricultural capacities of the new State, and give it permanency and stability that are at present much needed. The tillage of the soil in California has heretofore been comparatively neglected in the eager pursuit of mineral wealth, so thas she has been altogether dependent on distant States for articles of food, which as the winds were propitious or adverse, would cause prices to fluctuate to extreme points. When agriculturalists begin to settle within her borders, and the land is made to bring forth its due proportion of what it is capable of producing, a different state of affairs will follow, and the golden State will take its position among the first of the sisterhood.

THE TEXAS DEBT .- The payment of the debt ate made a strong and favorable report on the same reccommending its payment by the issue of upwards of eight millions of United States stock.

We have heard it stated that this proposition will meet with much opposition in Congress at the coming session from the Representatives and Senators of Texas, and other members, because it is alleged that the propositon implies a censure extent of the five millions reserved in the treas-

Without expressing our opinion on these fairly and equitably adjusted.

The subject of railroad improvements appears character and credit.

for The last Congress passed a law authoriless that 300 tons, and adapted to the southern waters, and to purposes of war, in emergencies. It is said that to the distinguished Senator, Soule, the whole merit of this law is due.

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| 4 | " 11, rec'd of Grants Creek Church, | Mrs Jemerson, |
| | Ala., f om Arthur Foster, by | Thos Ling. |
| | Rev. J. Foster Agent, Agent, 3 00 | Daniel Cook |
| his | Fr m Dr. J. Clemant Billingslea, by Rev. | Ma how Linam, |
| led | J Foster, Agent, 5 00 | W.M. Watson, |
| Eu- | From J. Lother R. Foster, by Rev. J. | W W Boykin, M ij M M Bonham, |
| We | Foster Agent. 2 00 | W E Coleman. |
| ste. | Rec'd tron Benlah Church, Ala., from E. | E H J Mobby, |
| ind | | Edwin Bolton, |
| ph- | Lamb, by Rev. J. Foster, Agent, 50 | O C Wood. |
| ress | From J. Smith, " 50 | Rev J J Sessions, |
| vas | Public collection, " " 3 95 | Rev K Hawthorn, |
| ex- | NEW ORLEANS MISSION. | N H Dobbins, Jas M Kelley, |
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| nch | 1 m · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | Thos Leaky, |
| der | | Mrs R Hunter, |
| ad- | Rev. J. C. Foster, Grants Creek Church, | Jos W Nicholson, |
| ru- | by Rev. J. Foster, 5 00 | Mrs Caroline Willis, |
| bu- | Dr. J. C. Billingslea, Grants Creek Church. | Rev H Lee, Wm Walthall, |
| rge | by Rev. J. Foster, 2 00 | D E Waiton, |
| ved. | - | J R Green, |
| rot | CALLAFORNIA MISSION. | W Coleman, |
| iole | Grants Creek Church, by Rev. F. Foster, | W R M Jones, |
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| the | and the second | JOHN J. JEWELL |
| in | Wm. Price, 50 | JEWELI |

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Mobile Church, from B. Hall,

MISSION TO ROMAN CATHOLICS. Agent, from Jno. S. Beall, 5 00

From Mrs. Mary E. Foster.

INDIAN MISSION BOARD. Rec'd from James Carmichael, Tennessee, by C. C. Tipton, for Chickasaw Mission, 5 00

> WM. HORNBUCKLE, Tres., B. D. M. S. B. Convention.

Mortuary.

Departed this life on Sunday morning, 29th of August, 1852, Miss SUSAN SMITH, only daughter of J. S. and V. Amauda Smith, of Wilkerson

county, Miss. She was taken ill on Wednesday was much agitated in the last session of Congress' evening, the 25th, and continued to grow worse. and the select committee on the part of the Sen- until death relieved her of her sufferings. She was much beliked by all who knew her. Being raised by religious parents, she had great respect for the Gospel. Her conversation during her illness gave general satisfaction that she was prepared for the change that awaited her. She was entirely resigned and willing to depart and be with Jesus. She said she loved her parents upon Texas, and would be a violation of her sov- and brochers, but must now leave them. She ereignty ; whilst many others deny entirely the hoped to meet them all in Heaven. She conobligation of the United States further than to the versed treely with her parents, saying to her father, she had always tried to obey him, and if she had ever done wrong she was sorry for it; questions, we must say that for the interest of told her mother not to greve alter her, for she Texas and the speedy development of her ample was ging to the arms of Jesus. She said she resources, we would be rejoiced to see the subject loved her school mates, and wished to meet them all in heaven. She exhorted some young ladies just now to occupy much of the attention of Tex- who were present, to cease attending parties and as, and the necessity for capital in their construction bails, and to seek a preparation of heart, that tion will doubtless lead her people to reflect delib- they might love the Saviour ; to unite with the erately upon all matters calculated to elevate her church, and thus be prepared to meet her in

glory. A short time before her death, she called her father and mothers, &c., to her bed side, years' contract at a cost of over \$100,000, for the and bade them farewel with as much composure transportation of the United States mails to Vera as if she was only giong a short journey .-Cruz from New Orleans (via Tampica) and back ; | Taking, each by the hand, she give her parting steam vessels of the first class to be used, of no advice to them. She then had the servants called in, and atter admonishing them and exhorting them to be obegient, she then seemed to be happy in the love of the Saviour, and after

E. F. KING HOUSE, Marion, Ala. AVING leased this fine Hotel, the subscriber Hakes this method of informing his friends and the pabae of the fact, and solicoing their patronag.

The King House is well known to every person who has visited Marina, as one of the very best buildings to: hotel | urposes in tar State. The public rooms p lors, and during rooms, &c. are spacious, and well sit-59 unted in regard to the cest of the building - the private apariments are large, high pitched and well ventillated, 22 while the whole structure is finished, inside and out, in 32 a manner second to few similar buildings in the State. The subscriber has made arrangments to improve these advant iges, in their fullest extent, to the comfort \$0. and convenience of his guests. He pledges himself, that nothing shall be wanting on his part, either of ia-49 bor or expense, to make it the pleasure of those who may call on him ouce, to call again. 13 He therefore invites all whose business of pleasure

may bring them to the most beautitful and attractive 48 village in the State, to pay him a visit. He insures a 36 47 hearty welcome, and abundance of good cheer. If The two lines of daily Stages passing thro' Ma-

rion, both stop at the House. Charges shall be reasonable, and in strict justice to 13

the entertainer and the entertained JAS H. GRAHAM. 30 Marion, Aug. 19 1852. 13

JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE. Marion, Perry County, Ala

[Number of Pupils Last Session, 188.] IF AGUARTS . PROFESSOR MILO P. JEWETT, A. M. Principal

and Instructor in Moral and Intellectual Philosophy dec. C. P. JONES, A. B., Professor of Modern Langua-

DR. F. ALBERTUS WURM, A. M. Professor of

Music. MISS S. J. MCALLISTER, Instructress in Drawing and Painting.

Miss L. E. SMITH, English and Wax-Work. MISS JENNIE A MOREY, English.

MISS MARY A. BOOTH. Music.

MISS ELIZA DENISON, Music MISS MARY JANE DAVIS, Music Miss REBECCA C. PIERSON, English.

Miss EMMA CONARD Primary and Preparatory Depariments, and Embroidery.

Giverness MISS REBECCA C. PIERSON.

Matron and Nurse, MRS. H. C. EASTMAN.

Steward's Department. WM. HORNBUCKLE, Esq. AND LADY. THIS Institution has now entered on its FIFTEENTIC

of Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansar, Louisana and Texas. At no time has it had so able a Faculty.

PROFESSOR JONES is a gentleman of the highest char-acter, and has been engaged in teaching for the last en years. He teaches French, German, &c., as spoken languages.

33 00 45 00 Munich, in Bavaria. He is a gentleman of high and placed by the saving of a month's Board. 1 50 varied acquirements, although he has devoted himself T Circulars containing the Rober, & of the chiefly, for the last twenty years, to teaching the sci- stara of Ocroaza. It is of great importance to the Institution, may be had on apprior to the Prin- ence and art of Vocal and Instrumental Masic. He Papies to be present at the opening of the session. speaks English fluently. He is a Composer, and a splen-

did performer on the Piano, Harp, Guitar, Violin, Violon, ceilo, Laubie Bass, French Hora, Tuba, &c. &c. His learning, taste, experience and tact, industry and energy, usure to his pupils the most critical and the rough training, and the most accurate and brilliant ex-

Prof. Wurm's extraordinary skill in imparting instruction has secured the most splendid results, during the two Sessions he has been connected with the Institute, gaining new triumplis for the Judson, in a department for which the institution has, for many years, enjoyed a deserved celebrity.

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

fessor Wurin. The LADY Teachers of Music are eminently worshy to be associated with the distinguished Head of that Department

The TEACHERS in the other departurents possess the I. a uctress in highest qualifications for their respective duties. They have all been engaged, for several years, in their pro

tession, in the Judson, or in other Southern Institutions

1100 Pink Gingham, and two common White Dresses with one Swiss Muslin Also, one Brown Linen Dress Every Dress should be accompanied by a Sack of the same material.

HONNE.S -One of Straw; in winter, trimmed with dark G een Lustring richon, plain solid color ; in sum-met, cranned with Pink Lustring, plain solid color -only with cape and sirings-may be lived with Pink only-no flowers or tabbs. Also, two Cape bonnets ; one of Dark Green Cotton; and one of Pink Ging-

APRONS, of Brown Linen and Barred Musliu-none of Sak permitted. Small Linen Collars, with Black Velvet Bands, are

worn around the neck. No Neck Ribbons are tolera-All the Dresses must be made perfectly plain ; with-

out inserting, edgings, or any trimmings whatever. ALL PUPILS, except those in Mouroing Apparel, must be provided with the Uniform, and must wear it at all times.

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

Materials for the Uniform can always be obtained in Marion, on reasonable terms; vet it is earnestly requested, that Pupils he furnished from home.

Every article of Clothing must be marked with the oucurt's name. Every young lady should be provided with several pairs of thick walking shoes, one pair of India Rubbers, and an Umbrella.

BOARDING IN THE INSTITUTE.

Only by boarding in the Institute, can the highest advantages of the Institution be realized Here young ladies are always under the supervision of the Gover ness and Teachers, under whose care they enjoy every advantage for the improvement of their manners, and the cultivation of refined tastes and pure and ele-vated sentiments. They have regular hours of study and recreation ; habits of order, system, punctuality neatness and economy, are constantly fostered They also receive an amount of moral and religious culture, ges, and of Chemistry, Natural Philosophy, Ge-ology, Ge. annaement, secures the highest cegree of mental vigor and bodily health.

The experience of the MATRON and NURSE, added to great kindness of heart, secures to the young Ladies, in sick: ess and in health, the skilfol and affectionate care of a judicious and tender Mother.

The extension of the Main Building of the Institute, now in progress, will enable us to furnish ample ac commocations in the school for Two HUNDRED AND FIFTY young Ladies.

RELIGIOUS WORSHIP.

Pupils attend Church, once at least, on the Sabbath under the direction of their parents or guardians as to the place of worship. Other religious exercises are altended, at the discretion of the Principal, but all sectarian influences are carefully excluded

SESSIONS AND VACATIONS.

There is but one Session a year, in the Institute, and that of NINE months; commencing always about the first of October, and uniformly closing on the first Thursday of July. By this new arrangement, the HIS Institution has now entered on its FIFFEESTE Pupils have a respite from study during the three hot and unhealthy months of July, August and September. It has always enjoyed a high degree of prosperity, with- | Rested, refreshed and invigorated, they will resume the ont any interruption. It attracts students from all parts | labors of the next Session with a degree of energy and alacrity, which they could not gain in a vacation of two months only, and will thus be prepared to perform as much mental labor as they have heretofore perform ed in a session of ten months. The salaries of the Professors and Teachers remain. ing as formerly, THE FORMER RATES OF TUTTION will remain unchanged. It will be observed, that if any Professor Wunn is a Graduate of the University of thing vere lost in Tuition, it would be more than re-

The next session will commence on WEDNESDAY, the

| 1 | Nine Months. | - | |
|-------------|---|-------|------|
| 4 | Primary Department, 1st Division, | \$20 | |
| 1 | " 2d " | 24 | 00 |
| 1 | Preparatory Department, and all English | 60 | àn. |
| ł | studies torough the whole course, | 7.0 | 00 |
| ŝ | Music on Piano, Guitar and Melodeon, (each.) | | (11) |
| 4 | Use of Piano, | | 00 |
| ł | Use of Guitar and Melodeon, (each,) | | 00 |
| ł | Music on Harp and use of Instrument, | 80 | 01: |
| i | Ornamental Need e Work, | 15 | 00 |
| 1 | Drawing, in Pencil, Crayons, India Ink, &c., | | |
| 1 | with or without Painting in Water Colors, | 3) | 00 |
| 1 | Painting in Oil, | 50 | 00 |
| | Wax Work, (per Lesson,) | 1 | 00 |
| ł | Nodern Languages, | 30 | 00 |
| - | Board, per month, including fuel, lights, washing, bed, bedding, attention of servants, | | |
| 1 | &c, &c., | 12 | 5 |
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| Town of the | Board and Tuition are payable, one half in a | dran | ice; |
| | the balance, at the end of the Session. | | |

States and the state of the second states in the studies, such as the circumstances of the case may dictate.

Young men, preparing for the College course, here enjoy the rare advautage of having for their teachers and guides, those who are to be their Professors and Tutor

The College possesses every necessary facility for imparting instruction, an able and experienced Facuity, an extensive apparatus, and a large and commodious building.

The students are character z-d by their high-toned morality, their gentlemanly deportment, and their devotion to study.

The disc prine is firm and rigid, but mild and parental. Violent ontbreaks or disorders, so common else-where, seldom or never occur. The vigilance of the officers, together with the other restraining influences con tantly thrown around the student, is a guaranty to the parent, that the morals of his son will be strictly guarded, and diligently cultivated.

The session begins on the first day of October, and the annual commencement is held on the last Thursday in June.

The rates of Tuition, Board, &c , are moderate E. D. KING. President of the Board of Trustees

WILLIAM HORNBUCKLE, Secretary.

ORION INSTITUTE.

THIS Institution is situated in Pike County, thirty A seven miles south of Montgomery, on the Carter's Hill Road, leading from that place to Troy, in the beau-

tiful and thriving village of Orion. Much might be said in favor of its location, in point of health, morals, and religious influence, if thought ne-cessary. It is entirely free for the "Minster alcohol," and emphatically so from lofers.

With these advantages, so rare, the Trustees take great pleasure in reccommending to the favorable con-sideration of the people of South Alabama, as well as all others, the ORION INSTITUTE," as being, in every way, calculated to give entire satisfaction boin to petrous and pupils.

We have procured the services of Mr. A. C. THOM-ASON, a gentleman of high attainments, and experience in teaching, as Principal; who will be assisted by Mr. FRANK PARK, a young man of qualifications in the male department; and by Mrs. S, C, THOMA-SON in the female.

The Music and Ornamental Departments will be under the c ntrol of Miss HELEN F. BASSETT, a young lady of superior accomplishments. All we ask is a trial.

The Institution will be furni hed with a library of valuable Books, Globes. Maps. Chemical and Philoso phical Apparatus; together with a full supply of planos. The second Session of the present year will com-mence on MONDAY, the 12th last, and continue through FIVE CONSECUTIVE MONTHS.

Rates of Tuition per Session of five

Months:

1st CLASS of Spelling, Reading and Writing, \$9,00 2nd " " Geography, Grammar and Arithmetic, 12.00 3rd " " Philosophy, Coemistry, Astronomy, &c. 15,00 4th " " Latin, Greek, and other higher branches, 18,00

| Extra For The Ornamental Br | anches. |
|--|-------------|
| MUSIC and use of instrument | 25,00 |
| Embroidery. | 5,00 |
| Drawing and Painting, Each, | 10,00 |
| Incidentals, (Fuel, Ink, Pens, Pencils and | Chalk,) 50. |
| By order of the Board of Trustees. | |
| SOLOMON SILER, | President, |

WILLIAM H. ROBERT, Secretary. Orio, Alubama, July 5th 1852.

Capt. S. SILER, Maj. J. B. HOOTEN, Rev. L. P. GOL-SON, Mr. H. S. JONES, J. N. HALL Esq. M. M. NALL, and others will accommodate boarders at \$7 per month

BATSIST BOOK DEPOSITORY. 253 KING STREET

Gharleston, South Carolina.

THE AGENTS of the Southern Baptist Publicacation Society, propose to send to Montgomery, Alab ma, on the 1st of each month, a box containing all the BOOKS, which may be ordered during the p evious month, to be se t by mail, to any of their customers in Alabama. By remitting the price of any BOOK to Charleston, it will be sent free of postage to any point in Alabama, provided, the price of the BOOK is not over ONE DOLLAR. For BOOKS costing over ONE DOLLAR the addition of ten per cent, will be requi ed, to cover the increased Postage. Publications of Southern Bap. Pulication Soc'y. Baptist Plaimody, Pew, Size, Plain Sheep 80 Roan 1 00 " " Im. Turkey, 1 15 do "Tur, & gilt edges 2 50 Pocket " Plain Sheep 60 do Roan Im. Turkey, 85

tucks and gilt edges 1 25 do " Turkey and gilt edges 1 50 do Way of Salvation, by Dr. Howell, Evils of Infant Baptism by Dr. Howell,

(new edition) 50

CoL. P. J. WEAVER Provident. Col. P 4. Col.DSBY, WM. JOHNSON, HUGH Farguson. THOS. L. CRAIG. REV D W. LLOYD, F. S. JACK-ON. THOS. H. LEE. N. WALLER, Socretary. 1026-1V EAST ALABAMA Female College.

820 00

FACULTY.

HENRY H. BACON, A. W President and Prof. of Mathematics. Mora' and Menny Science. ARCHIBALD J. BAT PLI & M. Prof. of Arcient Languages, Nat. P 1. C Chemistry. MRS K. A. BILLING S.J.

Logic, Ristoric and Minera . y MISS F C. BACON I de Matural Natural

JEWELL & BOGUM, Factors and Commission Merchants, MOBILE, ALA. Respectfully solicit patronage from their friends. Mobile, Sept. 22, 1852. DALLAS MALE ACADEMY, Selma, Alabama. JOHN WILMER, A. M., PRINCIPAL,

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JAMES C BORUM.

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Instructor in Mathematics and Natural Sciences. RICHARD FURMAN, A. M.,

Instructor in Languages. MAL E. M. HOLLOWAY,

Instructor in Primary Department

THE Eleventh annual session of this Lostitution uces on the first day of October next. The Board of Trustees feel gratified in being able to announce that Prof. WILMER will have charge of this institution in future, assisted by Professor R. FURMAN. These gentlemen are too well known, and their merits too well appreciated, to need a word of co mendation at our hands. Maj Holloway's success the past session is a sufficient guarantee of his aptitude at imparting instruction

The high standing of the Dalas Academy, the numerous facilities afforded by the Radroad, River, &c., for reaching Seima, together with the acknowledged health of the city, combine to offer advantages for the instruction of youth, not equaled in Middle Alabama. Board can be obtained in private families at

TERMS &c.

One-half of the Tuition will be required INVARI-

TRUSTEE ::

ABLY IN ADVANCE, the balance at the end of the

reasonable rates.

Primary Department,

All Higher branches

Incidental expanses,

Arithmetic, Geography, &c.,

BESSIOU

cipal.

Formerly the trade of the United States with singing part of the beautiful hymn, Mexico amounted to \$20,000,000, but now it reaches only \$3,000,000. The decrease is attributed to the British steam lines. This new law may bring us back what we have lost.

It is now ascertained that J. L. Freaner, the "Mustang" of the New Orleans Delta, was recently murdered by Indians in California.

the Washington Monument. It failed by only a few votes. More than the sum was voted to pay for the books of members, many of which are sold and the money pocketed.

Good Businss Rules .--- If you want to buy want to tell anything-If you want to do anything-If you wont anything done-advertise.

It is stated that the sum of \$35,000 was sent to Ireland, by the Irish servants at Pittsburg, the past six months, to bring their relatives to this ountry.

devoting a large portion of their space to comments on the alarming increase of rowdyism and murderous affrays in that city, and the police are denounced in the most unmeasured terms. The Courier and Enquirer says that at least half the force is composed of men who have been rowdies-who are now dissipated and almost every thing else disgusting and danthemselves from arsaults. This is a horrible state of things for a city like that of New York.

There are in the United States, eighty one women holding the office of Post master, one of whom are in Pennsylvania.

| | lame Sontag the lamous French singer is | RECEI |
|------------|---|--|
| 1.0111 (B) | Receipts for Domestic Missions. | NAMES. M Ardis, M Canfield, |
| August | 10, rec'd from Wheeling Baptist Church, Va., by H. K. Elyson, \$5 00 | Rev O Welch, Mrs V Weich, James Moore, |
| " | rec'd of White River Conven- tion, Ark., by draft to to Rev. W. H. McEimury, 25 00 | Ongen Sibby, Rev Jesse Tubb, Andrew Mayes, |
| ** | rec'd of East Tennessee Bap- tist General Association, by draft to Rev. W. Wood, 20 00 | Rev A C Caperton Jovin Scarborough, Elibu Melton, Rev J B Renfro, |
| 66 | 14, rec'd of H. E. Reynolds, Ala. 50 00 | A M Harris, |
| | rec'd of the Virginia and For- eign Bible Society, by Rev. W. C Burk, 500 00 | Rev D D Forman, Robt Phillips, Rev Noah Parker, James McWilliams, |
| Sept'be | er 6, rec'd of James Carmichael, | A A Little, |
| | Tennesse, by C. C. Tiptov, 5 00 10, rec'd of Aikin Baptist Church, S. C., by Rev. F. C. Johason, 10 00 | Juo E Courtny, Ferrin Ba dwin, Levi Davideon, |

" Come thou fount of every blessing."&c., her spirit took its leave of the body, as we be-

lieve, to be with Christ, Her funeral was attended in the evening by a

numerous crowd of relatives and friends. Her body now sleeps sweetly in a beautiful shady go Congress came near voting \$100,000 to grove, by the side of a once lovely little brother and sister, and several other relatives and friends, While loaking over the shady grave-yard, how pleasant the thought, that at the last day these

childred will rise again, to be ever with their anything-If you want to sell anything-If you Saviour; and how pleasant the thought, that the parents are pious, and will again be reunited with their children in a better state of existence. Miss Smith was taken away in the beauty of youth, being only 12 years, 5 months and 7 days old. May her young friends take her advice RowDYISM .- The New York papere are and all be admonished by her warning voice.

DIED-On Saturday the 31st of July, Mrs. NANCY A. GOOCH, age fifty-eight years and one month. Born in South Carolina and emigrated from there to Shelby county, Ala., where she resided until the day of her death. Sister Gooch obtained hope in Christ some years since, and united herselt to the Beaver Creek Baptist gerous, and who collude with violators of church in September, in the year 1849, where the law. Citizens whose business coms she remained an orderly member during life. pels them to be out late at night never And on her death bed died in the triumphs of a think of going without arms to protect living taith in Christ. Sister Gooch lived to see all her children grown, and five of them profes. sors of religion. And we feel to sympathise with the surviving relations and friends, yet believe our loss is her eternal gain.

| Т. Р. Ноьсомве. | | | | aud cuff |
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Apparatus, a of once of influences, and with future of specimens of our native birds, quadrupeds and other animals, prepared oxpressly for the College. The Trustees consider themselves very fortunate in steward of the college, Mr. James M. Newman. Being a member of the Board of Trustees, and a warm found the specific the specific spectrum of the Newman spectrum of the spectrum of friend to the cause of education, Mr. N. feels a deep solicitude for the prosperity of the Institution. The would gain a DIPLOMA. many good qualities which render out mimself and la-

dy emiuently suited for the undertaking, are so well known, that a formal commendation is unnecessary. That the President may have the constant supervision of the pupils, and give attention not only to the cultivation of their minds, but also to the improvement of their morals and their manners, it is earnestly re- Course. This embraces all the ENGLISH studies of the questsd those particularly, who come from abroad, should board with him in the Institution. It is the firm conviction of the Trustees and Faculty that by this means alone, will the highest benefits accrue.

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FOR WINTER. ORDINARY OCCASIONS -Dress, Green orsted; sack of the same material; white men colar Ts : brewn sun bonnet.

ic Occasions .-- Dress, Isabella blee worsted : brown worsted; white linen collar and cuffs; plain straw, trimmed with cherry ribbon. 22-tf

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Two hundred dottars per year, will meet all the ex enses of a young Lady, desiring to graduate with the onors of the Institute, and studying only English, with Latin or French

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Principal, at reasonable charges; and every effort in made to secure care and economy in the use and pres -rvation of articles thus supplied.

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Dedication.

THE East Alabama Female College, will be dedicated on the 16th of September. The address on that occasion will be delivered by Rev Dr. Manly,

FORGER.

From the Watchman and Reflector. Life. -

old Words

Cerlatin.

the water.

travelling in Europe :

The Maclstrom Whislpool.

stations for working the ship, and the pi-

lot on the howsprit between the night

heads. I went up on the main top sail

yard with a good glass. Thad been sents

going at the rate of eight knots through

"This clarmed me exceedingly, fr

momental throught destruction mevicable.

creasing us dark blue color to white-

very much as water in a tunnel when

hall run out ; the noise too, hissing roar.

ing dashing-all pressing on the mind at

solemn sight ever experienced.

Lines by Sophia B. Martin, who died March 31st, 1852. Late member of the High School, Providene , R. I.

Life is a stream, a gentle stream, Whose ripping waters flow Onward at d onward, till they reach A gual of bliss or wor.

So smoothly, silently they pass, We note no obb or tide As on the surface, swift and fast, Our life bark still doth glid .

Upon the bank, whose rugged side Towers far above the stream, Flowerets of beauty rare abide, And jewils brightly gleam.

Around us hover angels bright, Who wait our faintest breath To guide us on to reasons of light, Beyond the power of death.

We'll choose a guardian angel now, Our friend o'er life's rough way ; W 'li have a geni upon our brew. While yet "it is but day."

A flowr too; whose perfume, shed Around our pathway drear, Shafi make more sweet the road we tread, More sweet our sojourn here.

For angel guide we will have Faith ; Merk Piety our flower; These jewels, so our spirit saith, Shail cheer a gloomy hour.

That gem shall be our guiding star, Oar hope when comforts fail, Our beacen, shining from ater, When stormy winds assail.

It points us o'er life s trouble d sea, 'To heaven, our wished-tor goar; It proves the Peart of price to me. The anchor of my soul.

For soon the night of death will come ; The clouds too soon will lo ver ; But we may piece the vell of gloon , And see Aimighty power.

An angel hand will guide us on Through darkening shades of even Uatil, at length, the goal is won. The harbor's gained-'t is heaven.

Atliseellancous.

Influence of Water on Health.

The conditions of life in England-and, we may add, in America-are much changed within this century ; much changed since the beloved Andrew Combegave us tamiliar books, to show us somes thing of the laws of health, and teach us. among other truths, the nature and business of the Yuman skin. It is within the period of stramboat travelling that American ladies were wont to immerge from their betths in the morning, ready dresser, and to dip the conser of a towel in water, wipe their eyes and mouth, and consider themselves finmished for the day. It is within the memory of middlesaged Engs lish women, that when at school,-at an expensive and eminent school .- the pupils had one toot-both for the whole number, and only on Saturday nights. It is within the memory of middle-aged men. that they were struck with astonisha eut. and amusement on first hearing of such a thing as washing all over every day .--And, perhaps, it is too much within the observation of us all, (as Mr. Tremenheere tolls us of the pitmen in collectes.) that for years together, the clean shirt

goes on over an onwashed skin. Tullately, the gentle knew as littl the simple now do, what they suffered from neglect of the skin, nor how it was that they suffered as they did. They did not know how, when the pores of the skin are loaded, and its action checked, an uncue burthen is thrown on the interior organs. When, in this state of chronic fever, the interior organs flagged in their work, and the sufferer was oppressed by | sensations of sinking and languer, he was apt to resort to stimulants, which afferelief for the moment, aggravated the mischiel; and when, at last, the weakest organ gave way, and some attact of di ness occurred, the treatment was for the immediate sympton alone, and the false system of management went on, till occasion was ripe for another fit of sickness. "All the while the portion of the brain appropriate to the performance of the bodily functions was suffering. By day, there was oppression, languar, and dult pain somewhere; by night, disturbed sleep, and bad dreams; and always, night and day, and from month to month, habinity to low spirits, and all the moral mischiefs which attend unhappiness .---Wardsworth used to say, to the fast, that times were changed for the better, in homes and in society, since he was young. In his early days, every body was understood to have a temper, and the admission in the abstract did not much help the endurance of such peculiarities by neighbors, in daily life. But now, it was considered the rule that people should be annable, and it has become a su to be otherwise. No doubt the bodily state of bad washers .- that is of the vast in jors ity-subject, as they were, to low sparts -must have had an incalcutable amount of influence on the domestic temper,however gay by the traditions that have come down to us of the mirth of society in the last and preceding centuries, If we would see the difference now, let us look round for (aot the bad washers, for that is disagreeable-and the good ones will answer every purpose) the most healthy and cheerful households we know. Is there a house where the doctor seldom eaters, but as a gues', -- where the lads are brisk in a shop or watchouse and the lasses merry at home ? It is pretty cers, tain that early bours are found thereand plenty of cold water. The fever patient finds in xpressible relief from the sponging with vinegar and water; the same kind of relief is given by ablation. under the lesser fever of toil.

sensurve of human beings-has gone to a book binder in Breslau has made an alwatering place, burndened with care and burn of nothing else, the pages of which dread, trembling at the arrival of the mail, | turn as flexibly as the linest fabric of line recoining from the sight of reviews and en rags, newspapers-and a week or two has

omitted to speculate on the fate of his TP The British government are conown book. So one of the traternity bears structing at Dover an artificial harbor for | Books, and Books for Libraries witness to his triends in private; and if the safety of shipping. It is to consist of one of the genus irritable is thus made a space of seven hundred acres, to be screne by cold water, what wonder is enclosed by a wall more than two index [there in any effect that it may have had in length ; more than half of which space on the tempers of men so general .- Housewill at all tunes secure a depth of water from thirty to forty two feet at the lowest tide. The wall will be 90 feet wide at Commission and Forwarding Merchants, bottom, and 50 at top; the sides will be The following description of this great [18] feet thick, and consist of immense phenomenon is from a letter to Judge blocks of solid stone, the middle filled in Woodward, of Florida, from a friend with artificial scone or concrete. The foundation of this stapendous work is now laving by companies of men who remain " This wonderful phenomenon that has several hours, in diving bells, under the excited the wonder and astonishment of water. This gigantic display of human the world, I have seen. There are few of power and skill will, when fully complemy coun rymen who have had the oppors lied, cost more than two millions sterling.

tunity, in consequence of the situation of it being remote from any point of com-THE OLDEST BOOK VET .-- Archbishop merce. Its latitude and longitude 1 do Purceil, of this city, has a Bible now in A. P. BARRY not recollect. It is situated between two islayds, belonging to a group off the coast his possession, printed in the year fourof N rway, called the Lowinstaff isbands, teen hundred and seventy nine, thirteen years before the discovery of America --herween Dorthem, being the most south-Scrange to say, though the volume has orn point of commerce, and the North Cape. I suppose the latitude to be about been re-bound several times, the paper six y-nine north, but of this will not be and lettering are as clear and brin as it an unpression of vesterday, and bid mir "I had occasion some years ago to be las four centuries longer. The book nevigate a ship from North Cape to Dor cannot but he regarded as one of the thien, nearly all the way between the greatest curiosities; and is, no doubt, the islands and rocks and the main, O_0 in \sim most ancient in the country. If a syperquicing of my Norway pilor about the son owns a book that can approach this practicability of running near enough for in age, we should like to hear from him examinatio without danger, I at once All " ld books," we tear, will have to determined to satisfy myseif We began retire before this antique specimen, whose to near it about ten o'clock A. M. in the very mention segges is the days of poetry,

month of September, with a fine wind chivalry, commerce, knight erran ry and a thousand giorious existence s, not swall purchasing. On some sy complete, and we are from the north west, Two good seamen lowed up and forgotten in the matter ofwere placed at the helm, and the mate fact, prosate number of century .-- Cins | on the quarter deck, all hands at their cumulti Commercial.

L. H. DICKERSON'S, Cabinet Ware House, Selma, Ala.

ed but a few numbers when the ship ens. tered the dish of the whirlpool: the ves-TAKES this method of informing the public that he has opened a large CARAKET WARK HOUSE IN SELlocity of the water altered her course. was the wall keep on name a complete assoctment three points towards the centre, althoug all very variety of Furniture-consisting of Parlot, Diig-toom and Bid-room Furmime. He has also an isive assortment of Carpeting Oil Cloths-an ei which he will sell at reasonable prices. He proposes to our such terms as will make it to the interest of those who have been in the habit of procering articles in his hus , in Mobile or New Orleans, to purchase of hum. She however answered her heim sweetly He was have on hand a supply of Planos, of the most and we ran along the edge, the waters

improved construction. Also, Metalic Buriai Cases, air tight, of every size feaming around us in every form, while she was dancing gaily over them. The and description. Mr. Dakenon would invite the public to yest his Cabinet Ware Rooms, and examine for sensations I experienced are difficult to the asserves. Corner o. Washington and Selma Streets. describe. Imagine to yoursell an im-Sehma, Marshelly, 1852. tiona the New-York Chronicie. mense circle, running round a diameter

of one and a half nules, the velocity in- BOOKS AND SAIONERY Wholesale and Retail.

for mine, (timbling, rushing to the vortex. THE undersided would respectfully call the attent

the above line to his establishment. This stock, i.e. be-fieves, is the best in the Southern country, and his prices of subjects, without any inversion. Baptism is not put int of the way in the latter pages, but in its proper pothe above line to his establishment. His stock, i.e. hethe lowest BOOKS - Of every variety and description, and in

once, presenting the most awful, grand "We were near it about eighteen minutes, and in sight of it about two hours. every denomination of Christians Example Biztes of great in provement on an smith books. It is evidently a subterranean passage every

that leads-no one knows where. From Book in c

stant destruction would be the fate of a dozen of our largest ships, were they to be drawn in at the same moment. The pission of American Stephy and Faney Stationery-a very line stock. Goed task, of every kind and quarky.

AMAND P. PEISTER, Co ner Exchange Hotel,

MONTGOMERY, ALA. OFFERS FOR SALE an extensive assortment of

Books, Stationery, and Music; comprising Latin, Greek, French, Spanish, and English Seneet Books; Children's Story Books and Toy Books; Miscellancous I.; Country Merchants are invited to call and exme the assortment and prices.

February 11, 1-52. 48-11 WM. DUNCA , &Co.

COTTON FACTORS:

15 Corondelet, between Canul and Common St's., NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 1, 1851.

B. B. MCCRAW,

Attorney and Counselor at Law, AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. TUSNEGEL, MACON COUNTY, ALA. RESPECTIVLLY solens a share of public

DATONS Reference - Humant. 0.50 -11

WM. A. BUCK. Green Co. Ho. ((Noxuber Co Mi

BARRY & BUCK, COMMISSION MERCHANTS

(Corner of Daughur & Front Sts.) MOBILE, ALA. 1.) The usual accommodations offered to patrons. Dec. 1, 1851 42.11.

BARNEY BROTHERS No 45. 47, Commerce & Front Streets

MODALIS ALS.

MPORTERS and dealers in Foreign and Domestic Hardware, Cuttery, tonas &c, Bar Iron, Nails Axes, Hoes, Choms Straw Cotters, Fan-mills, Plougas, Fincks, Malbarous Blacksmith's, Carpenters Farmer's toos of every description. Merenauts and Planters visiting on edg, would do well to earl before determined to slot. Orders are attended to prompte, and great (199 then at farm execution Aug '52.

IVES & LARY. Attorneys at Law. LATION. ALA. April 14, 15. 4.

Just Received, ND for sale, a new supply of Cotton Yarn, from

A the Toskarosa canalactury. E. R. PARKER.

Marion, June 2, 1852.

The .outh-Western Psalmist.

COLLI | FLON of Lynnas and Socred Songs, for the use of Emploit Courches. By Rev. SIDNEY DYF.R.

12-tf

I social and roy value etings the large pulpit lymn books have proven too condensation, as well as deficient in a class of a yants suitable for these occasions of warm and familiar religious enjoyment. This volume has heer magnated to supply these detects. Its are gement is as brief and so pre-as possible, so as to give the least trouble to finding the desired hunder on the sporof the moment, as is often necessary in protracted The order decived in Baptist churches, in the South

tion of all whe may intend purchasing acticles in and West, has been strictly copied in the arrangement sition, mimed are y after the convert ; and as the cus-**BOOKS** = Of every variety and description, and in **over**; department of Laterature, Science and the Arts. **MEDICAL and LAW BOOKS** — An extensive stock. **RELIGIOUS** and **DEVOTIONAL BOOKS**—For Belaced in handedate connection: this will be found a tom is to sing, while each member of the church gives

In selecting the hypnus, special care was exercised SCHOOL ROOKS .- His clock embraces every to use only such as were mapted both to the oscasiou Book in demand. SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS - All the Books in excreme All directions, as far as possible, has

A Teacher Wanted.

'I'O take charge of the Centreville Masonic Institute, on the first of October, to whom a oberal salary will be given. Applications received until the 21th of September. None need apply but such as can come well recommended. FELIX SHROPSHUR, Secretary Board Trustees.

Centreville, September 8, 1252.

C. S. Stuu,

DEALER IN Dry Goods. Groceries and Confectionaries.

GREENSBORO', ALA. April 14, 1852.

THOS. ANDERSON. | WM. BURKS. | GEO. P. KELLY ANDERSON. BURKS & Co. Factors and Commission Merchants. MOBILE, ALA.

A RE prepared to grant the usual facilities to Planters who are disposed to give us their business, and respectfully solicit patronage. Mobile, March. 5, 18 0.

JOHN II. MCCALL,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Family GROCERIES AND WESTERN PRODUCE, MARION, ALA.

WHLL fill all orders for Goods in his line on us favorable terms for cash, as the goods con'll be. purchased other in Mohile or Selma-expense of trausportation added. Call and see for yourselves before ending your orders elsewhere. All goods warranted to please, or they may be returned. March 10, 1852. 52-11

> MCRAE & COFFMAN, Commission Merchants, N.W ORLEANS

Aug.7, 1850 J. A. & S. S. VIIIIA. MONTGOMERY ALABAMA.

. BEALERS IS Watches, Jewellry, Music, and Musical

Instruments.

EEP constantly on hand a large and well-selec Lad Stock of God and Silver Watches, of the best Caglish, Swiss and French making. Ladars hours, 11.s residence and office are at the and Gendeman Chams, Keys, and Trinkets, of formerly occupied by Mr. Wm. Huntington. various patterns.

A sarge assortiu ant of Gold Pens, in Gold and Silver Holders; Gold and Silver Spectacles for ail agen.

Pass, Earings, Braceleis, in great varieties, besides all other articles being ging to a complet. Stock All persons indebted to me, either by note or acoon t, WARE, GUNS, PISTOLS, &c., is large and well steeted.

" SPOCK of MUSIC and MUSICAL IN. accounts may be found in their band STRUMENTS, is unequalled in the State, comprising all the fastruments, stringed and wind, from the GRAND ACTION PLANG FORTE, to the Common FIFE. Planus from the best makers known, such as Chickering, Mainis and Chark, and others, Sevente-Five Tunn-and Pages of Sheet Music, which are constructly repletished by fresh arise vals of late publications, $\Delta (l)$ of the anove articles $\omega^{(l)}$

sended when bought BoW other and Jowelry repaired at short nothe last of Workmen.

Dec. 1, 1851. 41-11.



. 164's metaine surlat Case.

TAHIS Invention, now coming into general use, is pronounced one of the greatest of the age. These Burial cases are composed of various kinds of metals, a pliacipally of Iron. They are thoroughly enant eled inside and outside, and thus made impervious to air and indestructible. They are highly ornamental, and et a classic torm, sir-tight and portable, while they combine the greatest strength of which nictal is caps ble. When property secured with cement they are LOVELAND & LUCKWOOD, ble. When property secured with trainent the gasses. perfectly art-tight and free from exhalation of gasses. They cost no nore than good Managany Coffins, and are better than any other article in use. I whatever are better than any other article in use. I whatever the style of the firm of E LOVELAND & CO.

DENTAL SUBORN ST. jermanes dy DR. S. BALL. SUBGERS DESTIST. jermanes dy Diocated at Marion. Atabama. Office methe E. F King House, where Ladies and Gentlemen can at all times obtain his professional services. Dental Surgery in all its various departments

practised in the highest degree of perfection to which the arthas yet attained. Particular atten-tion invited to the fact, that by an entirely new and important improvement in the art of setting Plaie Teeth, used only by himself, Dr. B. has a great advantage over other operators in this department of Dentistry.

For further particulars, inquirers are referred to his printed Circular, or to any one of the large number of persons in this community for whom he has already performed Dental operations.

13 All operations warranted and terms moderate, Particular references, by pertaission : Gen. E. D. King, Judge J. F. Bailey, Pres. S. S.

Sherman, J. R. Gorec, Esq., Rev. J. H. DeVotie-Rev. R. Holman, Prof. M. P. Jewett, Prof. A, B. Gondhue, Dr. C. Billingslea, Dr. F. E. Gordon Rev. J. K. Armstrong, A. M. Rev. Dr. Sparrow. Marion, March 12th, 1851. 2-11

WEBB & SMITH. WHOLESALE GROCERS. Nos. 35 Commerce & 36 FRONT STREETS, MOBILE.

SAMUEL S. WEBB, Greenshoro, Ala, WASHINGTON M. SMITH. Perry Co. Ala. Aug. 27, 1851. 26.ly.

H. H. HANSELL & BRO.

24 M gozine Street, New Orleans, La. WM.S. HANSELL & SONS.

28 Market Street, Philade phia MANUFACTURERS CF. SADDLERY, AND IMPORTERS OF SADDLERY HARD WARE. Purchassers are invited to an examina tion of our large and well assorted stock. Vie are prepared to furnish them with the latest stole of Saddles, Harness, Trunks, &c., and with ev article appertaining to Saddlery and Saddlery Hardware trade, at a very small advance on our

Philad Ipaia prices. New Orleans, Jan. 15, 1851. 17 1

A CARD.

F A. BATES, M. D. respectfully informs the cuizens of M. rion and its vicinity that he is ucan d n nown, and offers his professional services at all hours. His residence and office are at the house MARTON, Jan. 29th 1851. 48-14

NOTICE.

THE undersigned, has, this day, cisposed of his e I thre Stock of Goods to W. M. & Gen. CATLIN.-Then STOCK of SHAVER PLATED are most respectfully invited to call and settle .- At present, I may be found at the Counting Roem of successor - dating temporary absence, my books and

JULIUS CATLIN. Narion, Jay. Ist. 1852.

WE also give notice that we have this day pur-chased of J. Cathin his Stock of General Merchandise ; consisting of socia Goods as are adapted to this market, and, for the next two months, will offer muy, or all, of mor Goods at a small advance above actual cot -We also with pleasure announce to all concerned (which ise such as new as can be found in any establisherit [newvery body], that we have reuted the Store Boure next of the kind- Good- all warranted to be what rep- door South of Mosses. Binnt & Tutt, where, at all suntable bours, we may be found with the disposition to please the e Lavorang us with a call. W.M. M. & GEO. S. CATLIN.

Maring Jan. 1st. 1852 43-ti

Just Received--Stoves! Stoves!! WE now offer for sale a large assortment of Stoves,

this marker. Ait of which being received direct from

as they rould be had in Mobile.

Marion, March 24, 1852

LE TOT CANALI UNLE.

the Magnifictory, will be sold on as reasonable terms ?

Furniture! Furniture !!

among which will be found the Iron Sides, from Water Cooking Stoves, &c., of the latest patterns.

By E. R. PARKER.

Also Church, Parlor and Office Stoves, suited for

The auxious merchant, or statesman is haunted in his hed by images of terror or wearied with galling cares ; his morning draught and his morning bath restors all throas to their own true aspect and their

het says that several vessels have been sucked down, and that whales have been destroyed also. The first I think probable enough, but I rather doubt the latter."

its magnitude, I should not doubt that my

The Sabbath.

There is no land where-all religious obligation aside--the Subbath is somecossary as in this country. We should very heavy assortment always on hand become barbarians without it. Aiready the last of money and distinction acting upon na uses lashed by our peculiar institutions into the mesi vehement emulas tions, with kirs plinest every brow, and makes arxiety a constant presence at which stratgers raze and worder. Our very pleasures have this dash of impairs. oner about the mi and our days and hours. hurried on in the whirl of constant excitement, lose their distinctness, and minutein a misty mass, to which the better reas-cords with the natural purposes of life .----Were this burried way of ble, this cager fore purchasing. hant of gold or rank unitdrau, and, it would soon sweep away before it all that I elevates and purifies human nature, or gives the grace and goodness of hie.

The Sabbath stays the severer pulse of Society, opens the low and dark clouds that gather round the heart, and lets in the light of better thoughts and lottier fee. lings. To lose this recurring dispensas tion, from the curse of the impetuous labstruggle., would be to render our desta ny that of the dongeon slave. While, therefore, we regard the descenation of the Sabbath as primarily offensive as . violation of the davine law, we condema step taken onwards to barbarism.

We see with great regret a ten lency to the loss of the S bbath This is the great. esi in those communities where the pulse of society is most rapid and unins termitient, and where he worship f munation or of pleasure is as perpetual as it is absorbing. This hostiluy to the Sabb th is manifestel in the success of Sunday papers devoied to business and pleasure, and the devotion of the day to idle entertainments.

They who invade the day of rest do a wrong to the race at large, and aid in weakening a divine institution given in mercy, and inseparable from the interests | of civilization .- North American.

IRON PAPER .- At the r ussian Industri al Exhibition, Count Renard, a large proprietor of iron works, exhibited sheet on of such a degree of tenuity th t the leaves can be used for paper. One of the finest ort the mach n ry rolls, is 7.040 square feet, of what may be called i a right proportion. The author-the most | iron, from a hundred pounds of metal. A

PAPILR MACHE GOODS .--- Writing Desks. These as fac as they could be obtained, and were found Partialous, Cabinets, Alauns, No., much of this rath of sufficient lyrical excellence, have been incorporated material. Fine Engraving Gir Paintings, and Blastras- with trose or long standing popularity. A large num-

style. Record Books, Dockets, Fax Books, and every antening-to be subject. To the whole, a few original style. Grean hooks need by Sheriffs, Clerks of Courts, hypers have been added, some of which, it is aoped, & c., made to any pattern. A large stock of Record Books of all sizes constantly on hand of superior quality. denomination, ACCOUNT BOOKS .-- Ledgers, Journals, Cash, Invoice, Day Books, etc. of my own manufacture, a For sensens of sevivals, hapfizing, and receiving

pe ; French, Eugliss and American Letter paper. roled or plant; Colored Papers; Wrapping Paper of merits become knews - Low scille Conver.

WALL PAPER --- Toasters, Fine Boards, Borders, to what is old and approved that to what is new -- rat-Scenery aper, a large ascortment constantly on hood. Ther to devolutial sentiments than poets beauty-rather, PRINTING INK-Type, and every description to the expression of religious feeling than duactic in-the the expression of religious feeling than duactic inof material used in a Printing Office, aiways on Land. JOB PRINTING—The best Job Printing Office to be the printing Office, aiways on Land. JOB PRINTING—The best Job Printing Office to be printing Office, aiways on Land. JOB PRINTING and to the value of the collection. The collection will be found a very accep-and pionially executed.

riodicals, Law Books, etc., bound in every style, at very for the South western section .- Journar and Messenow rates.

1.7 Merchants from the country, Teachers, Law- gev. Concurred ballates t

WM. STRICKLAND. 28 Dauphin Street, Mobile, Ala

September 22, 1852

FOR SALE.

1 3 nearly new, and in good order "TYEMS VERY LOW Western Bay ost 'to corgo a Institution, Covingion, May 26. 11-0

WATCHES, JEWELRY, AND Silver Ware,

MY SON, Wm. HENRY HUNFINGTON, having determined to remove from Marion, I desire to where my friends and the public, generally, will continue to sell Watches, Jewelry, Silver Ware and other articles at my line of business, and | it as a wrong done to the heavy a len-a having recently mane arrangements to see as an agent a New York House, by whom I am to be support saying that it is addreadily indepted to the services of soevery lew weeks.

I flatter myself, from my long experience in this busss and this favorable arrangement, that I will be able to sell, on as good terms as can be bought elsewhere. I will sell on a short credit to those whose incluably can be relied on, and for cash I will make a liberal deduction

TT Watches and Clocks repaired, and warranted .-Old Goid and Silver taken. W.M. HUNTINGTON.

March 17, 1852. 1-1y.

BAKER & LAWLER. COMMISSION MERCHANTTS

No. 2, Commerce Street. MOBILE, ALA.

ROBERT A. BAKER, Summerfield Dallas Co. LEVI W. LAWLER, Mardisville, Talladega Co Sep. 10, 1850.

WILSON, SMITH, & CO., Factors & Commission Merchants, (NO. 7, WATER STREET,) MOBILE, ALA. T. H. WILSON, Hope P. O., Ala-WW. MILLER Union. Ala. M. N. W. SMITH, Aberdeen, Miss.

17-610.

J ity 4, 1852,

BLANK BOOKS-Manofactured to order in any cound in any other; there are the result of many year the rot choice pieces will be found in this collection, not , will not be footal wholly an worthy of acceptuace by the

The best work of the kind extant .- Louis, Junry bravy assortment always on hand PAPER = Printing Paper of all sizes; Record Pa-away the pairs of excellence - Western Recorder.

In making the selections, regard has been had rather

struction. Some ong tal lythons add to the value of the

The compiler a weil prepared, from his talents, BOOK BINDING,-Pamphlets, Music Books, Pe- tastes and associations, to prepare a work of this kind

Exhibits the goes fast and judgment - Religions Messus. Fiss and Kaymond,

not --- Western Psalmist is wellanapted to the winter on moundation .-- Mouries of

From Rev. 13 R. CANPELL, President of Georgetown

A large and commissions DWELLANG, Conege, Kenney at the import has done a good S. S. SHERMAN Ky. Well adapted for our prayer and conference

From Rev. William Vacous, Bloomfield, Ky -There is just enough, and not too much of it runn Key, J. B. JKTER, D. D., Pastor of the Second

Baptist Churca St. Louis, Wo. Well adapted to social d revival contrage, one worthy of an extensive circulation. I have obtained a copy, and we are about to introduce if into our in etcos roa

From Rev. A. W. + & E. +, Fastor of the East Baptist Church ton a be, h -- I feel no hesitaria

Southern Baptost Convention, and Pastor of the Second Baptist Courses, Radionond, Va -- I find it very good. small size gives it, in many respects, an advantage over similar books of higher pretensions.

the Board of Foreign Missions of the the Southern Bap-tist Convention -- for social meetings, a small book, prepared with the taste and judgment exercised in compraling yours, must always have a preference over those

Baptist General Association of Kentucky- I, is now a work of great demand. It is with the greatest pleasure, therefore, that I recommend the book to all the church-South-west

Church, Mortgomery, Are -- The arrangement I re-gard as the best that possibly could be made. The orier is natural, and nables any one to find, without difficulty, bymns suited to any occasion. The selec-

In neat sheep binding, per dozen, - \$3 t0 Per copy, at relail. 25 DF Any preacher desiring a copy for examination, will remit us the amount of postage say ten cents, whoreceive a copy, postage paid, by return of mail. will MORTON & GRISWOLD, Publishers, Louisville, Ky.

cost, for transportation, wants or urdinary interments, ent the style of the style of the arth of be conducted under the ed to by some of our most scientific men.

obvious to every person of judgment, the remarks of foour many cu-tomers who have hitherto patroninterested persons to the contrary notwithstanding. By the use of simple means, and without the least for the future in such a manner as to give the full-imitiation, bedies may be preserved in these Cases in est sufficient. their natural state, and for an animited fime.

constantly on hand, and may be seen or had by appa-cation to LOVELAND & LOCKWOOD.

Recommendations.

New York, Sept. 7th, 1849. We the undersugard, have at different times exam-ined the corpse of a child placed in one of "Fish's it is a perfect state of preservation, without material change of color or features

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

Newtown, Sept. S.

Letter from Mr. Cathunn's Private Secretary. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4th, 1850.

Gentiemen :- 1 beg to assure you of the satisfac tion you have given, by the manner in which you have

inclosed the remains of the late Mr. Cathoun, in one of "Fisk's Patent Durial Metallic Cases," to the relatives and triends of the deceased distrious statesman. They all lest much obliged for the prompt manner in which the 4 ase was brought from New York by Mr. Raymond, and for his attentive personal superintendence to the process of entunibulent

I have no doubt that this mode of protecting and preserving the dead will more fully accomplish this desirable object then any other that I am aware of . Its convenience for transportation united with the highly ornamen ai character of the Case, and also its cheapness, iust recommend it to every one.

I am desired to assure you, by Dr. C. Calhoun, the son 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 enombment of the remains of their illustrious colleage, authize me to express their approval of your metallic col-

I am with respect. Your obedient servant, JOSEPH A. SCOVILLE.

WASHINGTON, April 5th,

MESSES. FISK AND RAYMOND,

vinamentai " Patent Metallic Burial Case," convey the remains of the late Hon. John C. Cathoun 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. AGCHINGON, JEFF. DAVIS. LEWIS CASS. A. C. GREENE, D. S. DICKINSON, DAN. WEBSTER, W. R. KING, HENRY DODGE. J W. MASON, J. M. BERRIEN, W. P. MANGUM.

WILLIAM W. SANGER, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon.

TERY respectfully offers his professional services to the citizens of Marion and its vicinity. Residence at the house of Mrs. Mary Ann Tarrant. Marion, March 24, 1852. 2-1y 2-14

BLANKS,

Printed to order, with neatness and dispatch, at this Office JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, NEATLY EXE

ECUTED AT THIS OFFICE.

style and Firm of LOVELAND & LOCKWOOD. The superior advantages of these Cases, must be We take this occasion to bu der our sincere thanks. ierd us-and pledge our best efforts to serve them

We will keep constantly on hand all articles of A good supply of the above Barral case will be kept Furniture of our own manufacture, which we will will at better bargams than any other house in the

Southern country. We have a fine Hearse and are prepared at all times to turnish Fisks Metallic Burial Cases, Mahogany and Covered Coffins at the shortest notice. E. LOVELAND, J. L. LOCKWOOD.

Kovan ber 26 1851

FRY, BLISS & CO., Wholesale Grocers,

12 & 14 COMMERCE STREET, MOBILE.

 $\mathbf{A}^{\mathrm{GAIN}}$ tender thanks to their many triends and public, in Alab ma and Mississippi, and ask to call atten ion to a large and well chosen stock of Family and Plantation supplies, with every other article usually kept in a Grocery Nore. ALSO-Glass. White lead. Oil, and a superior Fire-Proof Paint, Our prices shall be in strict

ustice to oursely, s and purchasers, November 5, 1851 46-11

DR. CRAINS' PATTENT SPINO-ABDOMINAL SUPPORTER!

OD DR. S. BALL, would respectfully in form the citizens of Marion and its vicinity, that Miss M. HOLTON, the sole Proprietor of this article for the State oi Alabama, has constituted him her scle Agent for the counties of Perry and Dailas, and the Town of Greensbo ro'; and has left with him an assortment • of them for the accommodation of these who day not availthen melves of the opportunity to procure one during her short stay her. From the testimony of the most distinguished Physicians and Surgeous in evepart of the United States, there can be no doubt of its superiority over every other article of the supporter kind ever offered to the public. Its construction has reference to the Anatomy of the parts, and in point of heavity and efficiency in cases of threatened spinal curvature, muscular relaxation, and general debility, it has Gentlemen :- We witnessed the utility of your no equal. Its very construction and etastic support used to are sufficient recommendations of its utility Dr. B would further say that he ha before, for some two years, been agene for the same article, and has fitted bundreds so that none need fear his inability to secure

a perfect fit. Terms invariably cash. IT Office over the E. F. King House. Mariou, March 31, 1852.

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B. M. BAKER & CO., dealers in every description of Carriages, Buggies. Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Blankets, Fly-Nets, Whips, &c., are now opening a large and splendid assortment of the above mentioned articles in LAPSLEY'S NEW BRICK BUILDING, corner of Alabania and Washington streets. Their stock of Carriages and Harness have been built and selected expressly for the Selma market, some of which are as fine as can be found in the State and of the best styles

All Carriages built to order or made at the manu. factory in Newark, N. J., will be warranted. Call and see, and we will try and please in price as well as the style and finish of the ab Also, a fine lot of PLANTATION WAGGONS, with Iron Axles and strong mule Harness, which will be sold cheap. B. M. BAKEF C.CO. be sold cheap.

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