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[For the South Western Baptist.] Scattering Crumbs for Nibblers. CRUMB 51 THE RAINBOW.

(I have somewhere seen a thought like this in prose)

Behold the Rainbow: gracious sign! In peace ful atitude it stands, its curve Turned gently from us, and without a string, Without an arrow: emblem O how sweet Of righteousness disarmed of death, and dressed In mercy's robes.

CRUMB 52.

A GREAT, G OD MAN. (And something like this also.) He moves with giant footsteps, and withal He has the gait of lowly childhood; neck, Yet mighty; towering as a cloud-capt mount In intellect, yet unpretending still As the sweet floweret at its base.

CRUMB 53. HYPOCRITES.

Fair truth, like a benighted traveler, And sadly welcome, on their shallow lips May find a casttal lodgment; but alas! The rebel heart bars out her angel lect. CRUMB 54.

A GOOD CONSCIENCE. A conscience tranquilized by Jesus' blood, And school d protoundty by the book of heaven, How calm it makes us; -ealm and the seas; Beneath the forked lightnings-'nexth the crags Of crambing mountains-caim in the cold grip Or decta; caim extinant peace, When she her simplers took in Eden's bowers,

On lap of innocence reclining. CRUMB 55. EARTHLY ANTIDOTES OF WO. What various expedients do mortais rear, On which to chimb above their eartify pania! What are they still but masts of stoking wrecks, Which bear the affrighted, couging satiors down (Most surely bear them for the surest grip)

And plunge them in the surge they strive to flee. CRUMB 56. TIME AND ETERSITY. Of earthly hours, the embivo desinter Of long etermy folded up : O shall our fath, and piety, and prayer (God's spirit belping in the holy work) Expand them into heaven to bloom forever, Or must they ripen, nurtured by our sin,

To the sad bitter waitings of the damned?

CRUMB 57. RARTH'S BITTERNESS SWEETENS HEAVEN. Had earth no sighs, heaven were not heaven com-

Our pangs are bees; they sting us here below : But copious sweets they store for us above. The sun, that withers the green stack, matures The gram; so grief, that steals our coarser green-

Ripens the soul for gamers in the skies. By grace well schooled, affliction leads aloud Earin's vanity, sin's tony, of our arm The impotence; guides to the strength of God. Lits up to e teno r thoughts to heaven's pure real Buids to the mercy seat, to J. sus' blood Which pardon seals, and homes and peace, And trans the spirit for celestial juye. Joys inexpressible! yet not so great It one pang has had pierced our bosom here. One le's had pucked a diamond from our crown Had rebbed our golden harp of one sweet strain, And lessened heaven's immortal symphonies. The alchemy of grace each groan transforms To an eternal song, our tears to pearls, Our shame to bonor, wearmess to rest; And all our pigrimage of care and wo To glory of exceeding, endless weight.

REV. O. C. WHERLER'S CHURCH IN CALA-FORNIA .- A correspondent of the Recorder bas the following concerning Br. Wheeler and his

church: " It may be of interest to you to know that the Baptist church in this city is in a prosperous condition under the pastoral care of Rev. O. C. Wheeler. Our house of worship has just been enlarged, at a cost of over two thousand dollars, heaven! What tears of pity were shed, what and a now one of the finest houses in the city. as to interior finish. It is more than crowded every Sabbath, and a Caliatornia congregation no longer wants the presence of women to cheer and beautify. A California congregation excels, in intellectual appearance, even a New York one. You may think me boasting; I am not. I hope they possess also the spirit of the same Master we all worship.

"Last Sabbath morning, Mr. Wheeler delivered a sermon on dueling to a very crowded house. In fact, the aisles and porches were full. The discourse was occasioned by the death of Mt. Gilbert, who fell in a duel with Captain Denver, State Senator from the counties of Klamath and Trinity. Mr. Gilbert was formerly from Dutchess county, N. Y., and one of the first members of Congress from this State.

"At the end of the first Sabbath of this month, the first calle tion for missions was taken up. amounting to over tify dollars, to be applied to the support of a Chinese missionary in this State. -N. Y. R. Register.

the circle of their acquaintunce. It spreads on every side of them, like the undulations of the hever saw.

Bir hplace of Missions.

BY H. C. C.

On the shores of the Orontes in Syria, about three hundred miles from Jensalem lies a dismat, ruinous little town called Autoka. The The terms of our paper will henceforth stand thus. narrow stre-to-are lined with low houses only one sory above ground and the whole place wears a foctors and r p Isive aspect. Yet the thought'ut Christian traveller lingers around it, with an in crest second only to that inspired by the localities consecrated by the flotsteps of the Lord. The winds seem plaintive with voices from the past; and he poor minous town itself derkening amid the sucrounding luxuriance of nature, is to him the willowed city of ages, su blime in the desolution of a mighty and horeless IT First insertion, one dollar persquare, of ten lines, grief. It is Antioch, "Queen of the East," once greater and richer than even Rome heiself. On are the everlasting are s. ' She said, she cirl this forlorn spot rese splendid palares, theatres. and temples. Here dwelt the magnificent Syrian kings, and the scaccety less regal Romes IT All letters for publication, or on business connec. Procoussis. Here learning and the arts, forces ed by boundless weal h, spring into tropical inxmiance. Through its massive gates were ever ebbing and flowing a mighty restless tide of hus

But to the Christian pilgrim, all these terms iscenses are but a go geous frame to the pet ire on which his metal eye is fixed. Here was the birtuplace of Gentile Christendom. On this spot the world-embracing tendencies of Christianity first received a definite form. Here first sprung up in the soul of the church, the mighty thought of a considered, systematic agency for the consiversion of the world to Christ, the germinal thought of Christian Missions. For it was not. as we are apt thoughtlessly to conceive of it, a plane matter even to the Apostle themselves, now their Lord's commission, " Go ye into all the world." was to be carried into completion. The command was given, and the civine germ of love to universal man implanted in the bosom of the church. Then it was left for the most part to the church itself, under this two told stunulus and the fiving guidance of the Holy Spirit, to resolve the problem .- to become, with intelligent deliberation and lovethought, co WORKERS WITH Gop. How slowly the full scope and import of their mission dawned on the minds of the first believers, is strikingly shown by the case of Cornelius, the devont Roman Centurian. - Even this produced no more than the partial recognition, that " in every nation, he that feareth God and worketh righteousness is accepted of him," and led to no extension of Christian labor bes youd the bounds of Israel. Even Pani's labors, so but as we can trace them, had hisherto been confined exemsively to his own countrymen.

But new the time had come. A treader and clearer light was to rise upon the world. Let us take a somewhat nearer view of this interesting moment in the history of the church,---a moment especially of toghest import to us tar-off Gen-

It was now some six or eight years since the Saviour's death and resurrection had taid the foundation of the Chris ian church. Jewish believers, scattered abroad by the persecution which grose at the death of Stephen, had taken retuge in various heathen cities, among others, in Antioch. They had made known the gospel among their countymen who resided here in great numbers; and as the fruit of their labors, toy coulch bad risen. This coming to the knowledge of the church at Jerusalem, Barnas has was sent to Antioch to inquire into their state. and probably to test the soundness of their faith. Here it seemed to him was a lavorable opening for Paul. He accordingly sought him at Tarsus, his native city, whither he had been driven from Jerosalem by persecution, and took him with him to Antioch. Here they remained together during an emire year.

That must have been a year rich in Christian culture to the church at Antioch; a year truituin preparation for the new work of evapgel zing toe world, in which they were to be the honored pioneers. The elegeent and large hearted Bar habas, "the Levee of Cyprus;" who, when the apostles at Jerusalem refused their fellowship to the newsy converted Paul, took him by the band and became voucher for the truth of his wonder ful story; Paul himself, the genus, the scholar, the accomplished man of the world, with all his surpassing gitts now consecrated to the cross. his ardent spirit burning with love for son's as with a consuming fire ;-think, what a new tide of Christian light and life most have poured into this layored courch, from the ministrations of such men! Other gifted and devont teachers were also gathered here, all working harmoniously in tilling the genial soil of this garden of the Lord. What scenes must have been witnessed in the meetings of the church, in the public services of the Sabbath, at the celebration of the Lord's Supper; when Simeon and Lucius. and Mannen, and Barnabas, and Paul, expatiated on the just completed work of redemption, the divine lite in the soul of the believer, the hopes, privileges, dottes, flowing from this new relation to God as their Father in Christ! What prayers, breathed into the soul by the Holy Spirit, went up like celestial incense to the throne of yearnings of unusterable love went torth, as the state of the heathen world was contrasted with their own, and for the first time, the idea of one great brotherhood to be gathered for Christ out of every kindred, and nation, and people, and tribe, burst with divine power through the prejudices of ages!

The sprit of this noble church found a beau. tiful expression in that bountiful treewill offering. sent by the hand of Barnahas and Paul to the suffering church in Jerusalem. Immediately of their return, from this embassy of love to their Jewish brethren, the heart of the church at Antioch turned towards the heathen world. In a special season of fasting and prayer they sought the divine guidance. Before its close, the answer of the Holy Ghost was given in those memorable words: "Separate me Barnahos and Saul for the work whereunto they are catled."the work of preaching Christ among the Genules. This was the beginning of Christian Missions, properly so called, of missions not t-

Israel but To MAN. That was the greatest day in the splendid his-The influence of men is not to be confined to pery of Antioch, though her princes and nobles. her priests, philosophers knew it not. The whole earth might have been still at that hour, singlen water, and will reach those whom they with a thrill of mighty joy. Yet the whirl and clamor of business, pleasure, and idolatry, paused mother taught his lisping innocence."

not an instant in her busy streets. So silently geominate the grand epochs in the kingdom of God! At the distance of eighteen certuies, we look back and b hold in that day the link which which embalmed the name of Autoch for immortality! - Macedonian.

A Lamb of Chr st's Fleck.

Let me tell you a word of a police lame, whom Jesus gathered, and whom I so in her way from grace to glore. She was early brough to Christ, and early taken to be with him where he is. See told her companious that she generaally tell asleep on these yords, "His I I hand is not sail, under my head, and his right cami data emission me;" and sometimes on these, "Undersmall not know how it was, bu somehow she tell that Christ was always mear her. Another time she as loaths me as I can belong him and then t look to Je -us.

When seized with her last if ness, and to that the doctors thought the would not live longmove of the " She said that she could not only with him, and then she would love him as she ought. To her tender, watchtul relative, she said, "I wonder at your looking so grave. I'm surprised at it, for I think I am the happiest person in the house. I have every temporal comfort, and then I am going to Jesus."

After a companion had been with her, she said, "Margaret quite entered into my happiness; she did not look grave, but smiled; that shows how much she loves me.'

When sitting one evening, her head resting on a pillow, she was asked, " Is there any thing

the matter, my darling?" "O," she said, "I am only weak, I am quite happy. Jesus has said, " Thou art mine,"

Another day when near her last, one said to her, "Have you been praying much, to-day?" "Yes," she replied, "and I have been trying

'And what have you been praising for ?" "I praise God," she said, "for all the comforts I have, I praise him for many kind briends, you know he is the foundation of all; and I praise him for taking a sinner to glory."-McCheyne.

Half-destroyed Bibles.

A father in South Carolina was about sending his tos son to college. Fearing lest the princis with a pervating influence of piety, which has ples of Christian faith, which he had endeavored made it one of the greatest blessings and brightto mstil into his mind, would be runely assailed, est ornaments of our country. out trusting in the efficacy of that word which is quibk, and powerful. he purchased, unknown to torce of talent sanctified, than by money, books. Spirit, throughout the New Testament. Joh men entered upon his college career. The restraints of a pious education were soon broken thought otherwise, and excluded religious in Spirit, it came as a dove at the baptism of Jesus. off, and he proceeded from speculation to doubts, struction from the Cotlege which he founded .- Christ called its followers his lambs, and exherand from doubts to a domai of the reality of But it led a sickly and mayalling life tili the distent to be as "harmless as doves." religion. After having become, in his own estimation, wiser than his lather, he discovered one day, while runmaging his truck, with great erany considered, that the present liberal learn. The lamb is the gentlost of animals. It never He took it cut, and white deliterating on the Cameriage, Gasgow, Educhargh, and the Con- and kind. It does not resent injury, but licks manner in which he should freso it be deters timental Universities began, the most of them, as the hand raised to stay it, and follows meekly mined that he should use a ris ac so and need in to wipe his razor on while sharing. According to wipe his razor on while sharing. According to the country of the country o dingly, whenever he went to share he have out of this country, are also the offspring of religion. month: he is brought as a famb to the staughter, a leaf or two of the Holy Book. Low this used. The che a monve to their establishment, was the and as a sheep before her shearers is dumb, so now and then met his eye, and was carried like bas almost with in exception, been uned by dis I flotters its white wings and soars along in the had done. At length he found loop regress at which is sufficient or the chief of smalers.

THE PRAYER MEETING .- It was nearly forty years ago when I became acquainted with this meeting. It was held on Wednesday afternoon, and usually at the house of the pastor, because the teeble to alth of the paster's whe did not permit her to go abroad. The number attending it was about eight; and seldom was one absent because of cold, or heat, or storm, though some of the members lived two or three miles distant. They were all mothers, and the first specific object of prayer was the conversion of their children. One who was sometimes present when a child, still remembers some of those incenings as the voice faltered in prayer,

I believe only two of these mothers are now living. Some of their children are dead, but nearly all of them gave evidence of having pass ed from death unto life. Secen of their sonentered the Christian ministry. Four of them commenced their labors as pastors arout thirty years ago; the others a few years after. All o them have been eminently useful. Two of them have recently eied, after having been the instruments of the conversion of hundreds of souls.

As I think with much solicitude of the need of more ministers. I am lead to ask, where are the praying mothers!

semences ;-" How strong is the influence of a bave gone forth? mother! Among the last things forgotten by his school days:

Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my son, to keep; It I should die before I wake, I play the Lord my s m to take.

Religion of Colleges.

This seas in of Commencements and Identry lestivates reminds us to say a word of religious regards it. He associated it with fieth and uts offnence, as emirled to the first rank in our terance and knowledge and love and all diligence. connects her with all the after time, the day Code, e. With ut this, their apples will be He evidently regarded it an important grace. apples or S. dom, and their promise of good will may, an man pensable one. By it he would test disappoint the world. Their patrons are in the sincerity of love. He seems to say that there danger of setting on low an estimate on this cannot be any genuine love where this grace is subject. if oney, and buildings, and books, lacking. Another apostle says this explicitly and orden s, can be secured, they seem to think and emphasically. "They whose bath this world he essential thing is gained. But without a goods, and seeth his brother hath need, and eith ul regions atmosphere havesting them, shotteth up no bowels of compassion from him, they was be machines without power, and ships how dwelleth the love of God in him?" without water. They will not work, they can have this grace is not sufficient. The Apostie

and, wastier they dare trust their sons in a Cole doi. In view of the four calls for help in difrge, whose courted a millionic is not religion to the places in the unevangelized portions of the Dare you send throato take the plague, needs, world, some whose income has not increased because they acquire the great power of popular during the past year, have added one-third to said, "I think it's the best way to make myself gating it! Will you concate them to a p sears their contributions of the previous year, and core to propagating to identy and incorpaids the one one-half, and some did even more than With a heart to do this, it were unsucakably that; and at the same time not duminished their better that they should by an obsequity, than rise contributions to other benevolent objects. But to the high places of society to render their moral all have not abounded "more and more." depreying more conspicuous, and the contagion are doing less and less. And why? One said. Their example more decisive and pervading. "My expenses have been so great during the Je us energy bere, that see would like to be One educated infidel can do ten old the mischiel year, I cannot do as much as I have done." of an imedicated one. Graduated worldings, or for what were those increased expenditures? vouceuraries, are campailed to do miscinel on Not for the greater demands made for the educathe broadest scale. O, if there is any thing to ition of cliffdien-not for sickness or any visitas make a parent tremble in sending his son to tion of Providence! What then? The neigh-Conege, it is the thought of having him full bors thought that it had arisen from having fors under influences to seal him an infidel through gotten what Peter has said about "outward life, and a lost spirit at his death.

An active and controlling influence of religion gold and of putting on of apparel." lished as a body of divenity, fixed the College and not a grace .- Prairie Herald.

as son, an elegant copy of the Bible, and deposi | buildings, and at the other material of education. The Baptist called the Saviour the Lamb of God, cannot flouresh without religion. Jefferson this title. In the only visible descent of the reinstated in its proper position. It is not gene God's beautiful creatures for such honor? surprise and indignation, the sacred deposit. - ing of the world is the child of religion. Oxford, shows temper or deceit, but is always happy till nearly half the volume was costroyed. But suppy on the church with an educated ministry, he opened not his mouth." while he was committing this manage, a text the chief places in the department of instruction. The move is fairest and purest among birds

Colleges. For the one gained to a College through life, without theology, ten would be lost. Intides | Can we not learn some sweet and good less workings and nothing rans might for a time rain, gons, from the jamb and the days !- Child's around it, while the pious portion of the com- Paper. numity, who alone can be relied on to sustain a College, would abandon it. Better to have a Conege whony securian, than to subordinate Youthful Profamity-How Gan it be Checked? the theological to the secular element. We speak what we know, and testify what we have How often do we find the axiom true, that one occasions when all present were weeping, and nating and throwing into the back ground the world do not know how their children behave.theological element. Baptist charches of the How many a pieus, doting father or mother i in the cause of education, was expended in the fleman very severely reprin ander the teacher of prayers, and tears, and pious zeal of the poor as bion of or family in the presence of his mates were as the rich, of sisters working with their Up a appealing to those matas, the unanimous of mind, of man, of God, and salvation. Shad anxious solicitude, had he watched over the bands of those whose mistaken notions of n t bave iteen ignorant of his son's depravity, THE MOTHER'S INFLUENCE. The New York making a College popular, would lead them to hide or destroy its theelogical character, that

age, are the first things taught us in troyhood. ted provision of the physical material of education, respecting the prevalence of profanity in the Many a pilgrim of three-score-and-en relies to but with an ample stock of good sound interlectual school. To his uter astonishment nine tenths his night y rest uttering the some little prayer material, of pious and boly influence, of power, of the boys were addicted to had agreeding habit! which rendered him learness of "the dark" during to acc vigorously for the improvement of rising Many of these boys were the child en of professional darks. mind and opening character, and of advancing ing Christians, -some of officers in the charel the interests of picty and virtue among men, will a it so to other cities in New England! It is so to other cities in New England! It is so to other cities in New England! It is so to other cities in New England! It is so to other cities in New England! It is o to other cities in New England! It is o to other cities in New England! It is o to other cities in New England! It is o to other cities in New England! It is o to other cities in New England! It is o to other cities in New England! It is o to other cities in New England! It is o to other cities in New England! It is o to other cities in New England! It is o to other cities in New England! It is o to other cities in New England! orings into the market of the world. It has a our land, where there are no Sunday schools, capital o trade opon in the excellence of its goods and where the go-pel is seldom preached?on hand, which is infinitely more valuable than But what can be done for these, who will very You may plunge an ambiguits man into poli- invested unds. This is what the market de. soon constitute the very frame work of our sociics till be forgets conscience, at the mands, and it cannot fan to pay. But financier, "ty? Paren's and teachers must be more effect be forgets death, and into put oso, by till see fors gets God, but nothing can make him forget. Now kind, will stand idle in the educ troual market tize their responsibility as educators of the images. I lay me,' dec., the first little prayer that a panert to doomsday, and will leave with hat und r arm mortal spirit. to beg a miserable pitance from door to door.

Giving-ls it a Grief or a Grace?

WHAT! Is giving a grace ! So the Aposto would have all to abound in it, yes, to " abound We appeal to the or idente parents of our more and none." Reader do you do this? Some

adorning and plaiting the hair and wearing of in Colleges, is what Elisna's cruse of salt was to she wore enough gold before, and had appared the waters of Jericho, sweetening what other enough and that which was good enough. But wire would be butter, ann educing the highest it seems she thought differently. And so she value from what would else be useless. It paid twenty dollars for her bracelets, and fifty arrects educated mind to the most beneficent clottars for a shawl, and in her compassion for the ends. It puts the becomotive on the right track, poor dying heathen, and in her burning zeal to Even those young men who are not converted, have mosionaries sent to those places in Turkey will be modified through like by the religious from which such loud calls have come from the recollections of their Conege con se. Dr. converted Americans, she gave one dollar! Only Dwight, so long President of Yale, still speaks think of it! One dollar, to save the dying Armeto the generation whice has a isen since his mians, and twenty dollars for bracelets to adorn death, through the thousands of graduates whom the wrists! Nor is she singular. Indeed, some he has sem abroad to represent his earnest piety. Who are abmountly able have done nothing. In Yaje was a not-bed of milderty before his time, some churches nearly one half have done nothand the sudents gloried in telling the names of ling either for the Foreign or Home Missionary the French athers s whom the adviced. Calti. cause, nor have they abounded in their gifts to vate intellect, directed by piety, was the Hercu other benevolent objects. Do such agree with les which cleaned the Augean stable. The the Apostie and regard giving as a grace? Decion's sermons to student, afterwards puls lear not. I tear that with many giving is a grief

The Lamb and the Dove.

The lamb and the dove are chosen types and Colleges subsist and a crease more by the emblems of Christ Jesus our Lord, and the Holy ted it at the bottom of his bunk. The young No mater what they may have besides, they and the book of Revelation constantly gives him

a barbed arrow to his heart. At ength he heard tonguished ministers. Their enermous motified sunnight, and enjoys the air and brightness, and a sermon which discovered to him his own char- comount of a desire on the part, then comes, futifully, and fondly back to watch acter, and his exposure to the wrath of God, and of rich from to glorily God, and religiously hones its broad. Because it never deserts its home, or rivated upon his mind the impression which he his posterny by the use of their money. Both wanders, or forgets, some species are used as had received to in the last form leaf of the blessed.

our seats of carning in the scare of New York, me-sengers to illy between distant places and get insulted volume. Had worlds been at his are dishous or Baylist pery, and resignous z at, carry letters between friends. So the Holy disposal, he would freely have given their all, and sacrifice. And it is yet to be proved Sort ill a between earth and beaven, and carcould they have availed him to undo what he wastier Colleges can flourish with a preponce of the prayers and messages of God's chilname of the securar element, and under the aren, and comes back laden with blessings. It the foot of the cross. The torn reaves of that meanagement of secular ment scored volume brought hearing to his soul r for No mistake can be greater, or more contradic peace of lorgiven sin, and broads tenderly over they led have to represe on the mercy of God. tory to universal experience, than that of super their bearts; and if they do not sin and grieve it porting theology prepanetal to the prosperity of away, it fattifully watches and keeps them

[From the Sunday-school Journal.]

en. We speak earnestly, because we see the ball of the world does not know how the other signs of an alarming ignorance on the part of half lives! In too many instances we must those who have the pover to inflict a serious come nearer home even than this. Observations ingury on our educational interests, by suboids, teaches as that bolt the parents in the Christian State of New York, guard well the grounds you fostering a prolane and wicked son! This is have taken in this respect. Remember, that the not the consequence of the teaching, but of the \$400 000 or \$500,000 which you have expended neglect of that parent. Not long stoce, a gens cause of religion. It was winned but of the his see for injuring his reputation, by reproving needles to glorify Christ, as well as brethren response was, that the son was the most prolane sweating upon their farms to compel a remetant boy among mem. Had the tather been faithful soil to yield its tithe to be expended in the cause. an inheritance thus dearly bought, thus won by hon like a tender plant, and nipped in the bud patience, piety and prayer, he surrendered into the first shoots of ungodiness and sin, he could

come and ludicious than serious, recently gave character for which your money has been paid, to its readers the following true and beautiful your tears shed, and your most earnest desires the following true and beautiful A Conege with small endowment and a limi- some time since, to make some investigations

Is it so to other cities in New England ! 1

In the case alluded to above, it became eviden-

that something must be done immed ately. The the vice was explained, and its folly. is valgarity and its enormity, fully illustrated. It was then proposed to adopt some plan by which it might be removed. The boys thems s lves were requested to propose any plan which might occur to them. After a few days, an idea was thought of by a leading, but very profance boy, which met with their hearly approval .-According to his suggestion, a pleage was drawn up, declaring that they never would again be guilty of this great sin. It was signed by ninety. four of the boys. About six months have claps d since this occurred, and the writer has been unable to learn that more than two have broken their p'edge. One feature in this case encouraged the boy avery much, viz. the plan was theirs, and they alone solicited each other to enroll their names in that noble list.

Fellow teacher! wherever you may be, behold the field before you all ripe for the harvest .-Much must be done, and done quickly, or this will be a nation of nugodly men. Let every Christian, whether he be a parent or a teacher. or whatever be his relations to the young, go and seek out and strive to reclaim, some of the lost, wandering ones,

A FRIEND OF YOUTH.

Embarkation of Missionaries.

On Saturday last, according to previous arangement as mentioned has week, a company of missionaries appointed to reinforce the Burman and Karen missions, sailed from Boston in the ship Edward, for Manter in. They were he Rev. J. M. Haswell and wie, who return to the field of labor in which they have already spent thirteen years, Rev. Musses, Charles Hibbard, J. R. Nishet, and Thomas Allen, apbounted respectively to Manimain (Karen Mision.) Sandoway, (Burman Mission.) and Tavoy, (Burman Mission): also Miss Sophia Hubbell, to the Arracan Mission. Another missionary, who was to have accompanied Mr. Haswell to his station, is providentially detained for the

A devotional service in anti-ipation of their departure, was held on Friday evening in the Rowe Street church, which was fully attended. The brethren who were to depart on the morrow, being much exhausted by the cares of preparation, spoke briefly, but with an mated expressions of their feelings at being brought, as one of them expressed it. "by the distinguishing favor of God," to the point of embacking on an enterprise to which they had long looked forward with desire. Mingled with these sentiments were thoughts of sadness at parting from home and Christian society, but they spoke like men who had counted the cost, and counted it all joy to make the sacrifice for Christ's sake. Mr. Haswest, who looked forward to scenes familized by years of labor, speke feelingly of bitter trials to which his younger brethron were strangers, and made an impressive appeal for Busmah, into which Providence seems to be opening an unobstructed way. Fervent prayer was offered by several ministers present, and the spirit of the meeting was eminently devout, in sympathy not only with the friends on whose occount it was convened, but with the sacred cause which summons them across the deep.
Saturday morning opened with a serene sky,

and every promise of a voyage prosperously steps to Union Wasti, where the vessel lay, and gathered on board. The religious services were brief, the singing of a bymn, " The morning light is breaking," and an appropriate prayer by the Rev. A. P. Mason, of Fail River. Then the last greetings were exchanged, the last preparations made, the crowd of sympathising friends withdrew, and the good slip loosed from her moorings and deported on her errand of mercy, The remaining missionaries under appointment wait another opportunity to proceed to their appointed fields of labor .- Watch and Reflector.

The Difference.

We cannot well understand the extreme darkness of a heathen soul. As we have been taught from our earliest years the character and word of God; and our duty to love and worship him, these things seem very plain and reasonable.-But a heathen cannot comprehend them .-What he means by worshipping their gods, is, making offerings before their images, prostrating his body many times on the earth, foiding his hands in a particular way, repeating the name of his god a certain number of times, and such idle ceremonies. And when a missionary tells him that there is only one G.d. who cannot be seen or beard or in any way known by our senses, he asks, How can I worship such

The heathers know nothing about heart worship. He does not love his gods. They are represented, in fact, as very hideous hateful beings. He fears them, and worships them only because he is afraid of them. When he is told that he ought to love God, that he should not only worship but , bey, and try to be holy and good and merciful, and his heavenly Father is, it is all very strange to him. He does not know what it is to be holy. He knows that he had done many things that are wrong, but has no idea of repenting and leaving them off No; he thinks the way to remedy this is to bathe in some stream that is said to be holy, or to torture his body, or to make offerings to a temple, and then be lives on just as he did before, growing worse instead of better. How different from those who are permitted to learn from pious friends as almost the first lesson of life, to love and please their Father in heaven !

Now we can see how important it is to teach the calldren in heather lands. Older persons sometimes become Christians, but most of them pay no regard to the message of mercy they hear. The children, gathered in the mission schools, escape all this ignorance and darkness. They learn the same lesson of truth and wisdom which the lavorite children of America are laught, and will grow up in the true knowledge of God-many of them, we hope, to be excedent and useful members of the church. How much we should be willing to do for the multitudes of heathen children!

GT There are four bundred thousand Indian. in the United States Territories west of the Mississippi. Among them are laboring one Missionaries, Lesides assistants, and ten tipu and Indians are communicants.

THE BAPTIST MARION. ALA.

WHONESDAY, mmmOCTORER 20, 1952. 1. B ATITELER, Corresponding Editor.

LARON INCREASE. - Phe Dress additions. one list of parcons for several weeks past has oc casioned some irregularity in the weekly supplice-which, however, we trust all our good bretherea will rejoice at, even though they may have been loser a number or too by the on eration. From 125 to 150 new names tare been entered upon our books in less than a month, with the promise of many "more of the same sort" ere long.

THE Jupson has opened wan one hunfred and fifty young ladies-thirty more than ever before. There is every reason to be ince, to aggregate for the session will scael, two her dred. The Institute Building will combirtable accommodate two hundred and fifty, and we should be glad to see it filled,

New Books .- We are indebted to Edward H. Fietcher, Esq., publisher in New York, for several new works to which we will gladly pay our respects at an early day. Meanwhile we recommend all our Baptist booksellers to giv-Mr. Fietcher a call when they go North to las in supplies, as we are sure thes will find him an accommodating gentleman and his stock ample.

THE PACIFIC BANNER .- This is the title of a new Bantist paper published in the city of San Francisco, California, under the editorial supervision of Rev. James W. Capen and Edward J. Willis, assisted by Rev. O. C. Wheeler. The first number of the Banner now lies before u. It is a handsom , well filled sheet, -elout the size of the S. W. Baptist, fire donaes per year, invariably in advance. We but it to di

ALABAMA BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION .-The Twenty Ninth Session of the Alabama Bap. tist State Convention will be held with the sinam church, Marion, Perry county, on Saturday before the first Subbath in November, proxi-

Brethren will note this, particularly those who have received the impression that the Convention embraced the second Sabbath. We hope to see a full delegation in attendance from every part of the State. By the way, this will be a good opportunity for such as are indebted to our office to make payment. Place your funds in the bands of the delegates, and stey will come well-y-without the sisk and expense of the

APPRICAL OF THE ARADER LIBERRY .- 17 New York Recorder says "this literary treasure, shout which there has been so much discussion, has at length arrived. The time since its purchase has been occupied in retending the volumes when it was necessary, so es to fit them for nein a public library-a work which can be come much cheaper in Germany than in this courts. We hope that some man of weath will be from who will do himself and his family the horer to assume the cost of this purchase, and make a donation of the looks to the Theorogical Scho-

ion question is perfectly flat in Alabama. is certainly so, if the a-tion of our Associations may be regarded an expression of public sentiment on the subject. So far as heard from, there has been but one voice uttered where the quesiton has been mosted at all in the Associations, and that an anequivocal reprolessment the whole movement. We have just returned from a tour of five weeks, during which we attended the Pine-Barrene Tuskegee Liberty (East) Central. and Alabama Association, in ad of which the project of the New York Bible Union, and the Memphis Revision Association, was made a topic of free discussion, and in neither was there scarcely a sote given in favor of revision. This is certainly significant of the views entertained among the Ab sama Raptists of this new fangled semi-Campbeliffer bantling.

BAPTISM .- The presumption is that about five thousand persons have been added to our churches by baptism in this State during the past associational year. This presumption is based on reports from the churches of fite Associations that we have recently attended, in which more than twelve hundred baptisms were mentioned. Will the Clerks of the several Associations of the State furnish us at an early day with the numbers baptized is their respective bounds? I will afford grounds of pious joy

CHANGE OF ADDRESS .- Rev. J. G. Collins having removed to Centerville, Bibb county, Ala., requests his correspondents to address him at that place.

We deeply regret to be informed of our brother's poor health, and trust the affliction may be sauctified to his eternal good.

CHRISTIAN COLONIZATION .- A hundred famis lies of Methodist Protestants are preparing to go cut to Oregon next spring, with a view to settlement there, taking with them the elements of one or two new churches. They will take with them wealth, and the means of turning the wilderness into gardens and frunfol fields.

HENRY CLAY'S FATHER .- The Southern Baptist says, "John Clay, the father of Henry Clay, was a Baptist preacher, and resided in Honover county, Va,"

ANOTHER NEGRO STAMPEDS, -- On Saturday or Sunday right last, some thirty to o slaves, the property of citizens of Mason and Bracken comties, made their escape across the One Roser Three of them captured some thirty five misback of R'ales, have since returned; hat owing to the facilities for dight afforded in Onlo, the probability is, that the residue will make good their escape. - Mayseille Eagle.

Travelling on the Sabbath.

How few men act from principle? How few have any rule, by which they uniformly regulate their conduct ! Fewer still act from christian principle-regard a rule derived from revelation. It makes my very heart bleed to think how very few, even of civilized and evangelized men, regard divine authority. And yet it is the disregard of this which constitutes the sinner and the rebel. Some disregard one expression of it and some another, He who, whatever respect he may profess for God, practically disregards ong expression of divine authori v. is a revolter -n rebel; is up in heart, if not in arms, against God; is engaged in a controversy against Je.

What has led me into this train of reflection. respect to the santification of the Sabbath. He # : made us, and who by constantly preserving us, when otherwise we would relapse into nonexistence, may be said to be continually renew ing the creation of us, and has beyond all question a right to control us, did long ago, from Siani, distinctly express his will in regard to the manner in which the seventh portion of time should be spent, and how it should be distinguished from the other six portions. He remind ed his creatures of it, and declared it to be his will that it should be kept holy; that six days! should we labor, and therein do all our work. should man alone rest, but beast also. Then he condescends to give a reason for this enact. ment, in which all mankind, whenever and wherever they live, are equally interesteda reason which was valled from the creation of world lasts, "for in six days the Lord made It disregards the peculiarity of the day allogeth- sixual fate which bangs over them. heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them | er. | Yet I suppose there is as much journeying | Fil be there, for certain, and if I cannot talk is, and rested the seventh day; wherefore the Lord blessed the Subbath day and ballowed it."

Now, God has never revoked his expression of his will. He has never repealed this law .-If he has when did he it, and where is the rece ord of its repeal? He has not taken off the blessings which he laid on the Sabbath. tre has not obliterated the distinction which he said, "You need no longer remember the Sahe ! both to keep it holy-seven days you may labor -my example of six days of work, followed by one of cessation and test, you may now cease to imitate." He has not said anything like it-The law is in force therefore even until now. Well, here is the law of God, with the reason of

it. Now for the practice of men. How poorly they compare! There are indeed few who do not remember the Sabbath day, and in some momer disinguish it from the other days of the week. But the law is, that they should remem. her it to keep it holy ; that they should distingoish it by hallowing it as a day of rest. This by do not. They keep it no more boly than my other day, though they do differently on that day than they do on others. Thet do not ume work on that day which they do on the other days, but they do some work. Such as ne. cessity requires, and such as mercy dictates, they may do. The law of nature teaches that, and the example of the Lord of the Sabbath sanctions and confirms the lesson. But they do other work than such as these call them to. The Sah. bath is with them as secular a day as any other, though the manner of their worldiness on that day may be unlike what it is on the other days What is more purely secular than visiting and travelling, yet what more common on the day Miss., on Thursday before the 2d Lord's day in which the Lord has blessed and ballowed !- November next. Transday 10 o'clock, Introduc-These, I know, are not considered as fitting ue- tory sermen by Rev. E. C. Esger. B. B. Gibbs der the denomination of work, but they do fall alternate. At hight, Indian Mission sermon by under it. They are as certainly included among Roy, H. S. Haywood, C. S. McCloud alternate. the things forbidden to be done on the Sabbach, Frency night, Bible Cause seemon by Rev. Peter as are ploughing and sowing. The former are 1 rawford, J. T. Freeman a ternate. Sabbath 10 no more sacred-no less secular than are the

manners in which travelers use the seven days Lammore, W. M. Farrar adequate. Salibath of the week. One would suppose that the taw wight, on Ministerial Education by W. C. Crane, had made an exception in favor of travelling- J. T. Freeman giermaie. Several able and etforbidding every other species of secular employ. ficient ministers from adjoining States are unment on the day of rest, but allowing men to det promise to visit uson this occasion. journey on it. They that would not do any other labor on the Sabbath, will nevertheless with- Baptist Equicational Society, will take place duout computation travel on that day. The fare ging the session of the Convention. Also the mer, who would not toil in his field ; the mer. chant, who would not sell an article out of his meeting at the same time and place. store; the mechanic, who would not latios at his trade; and the mistress of a family, who Chuton, and is in a prosperous condition. The ecrupulously avoids certain household occupations on the Sabbath, will jet all of them, without any Will not all the friends of education and of the relentings, travel on the Sabbath, and that wheth- | College attend this meeting, if in their powerer the object of their journey be business or pleasure. It makes no difference. They would not on the Sabbath do other work appropriate to the six days. That would shock them. But to commence continue, or finish a journey on the Salbath, offends not their conscience in the least I am acquainted with many persons who would not for the world travel to a place on Saturday, a complish their business, the object of their journey, on Sunday, and return on Monday; but the same persons will, for a very little of the world, and without any besitation, go to the place on Friday, do their business on Saturday, and rem non Sunday. Now I would do the one just as soon as I would the other, and should con sider that I desecrated the Sabbath by travelit g to or from the place of bisiness on it, just as much as by accomplishing the object of the jour

I woulk ask the candid traveler it any thing can secularize the Sabbath more completely, if any thing can more effectually nullify it, than

rave on the Sabbath, except in a case of stern necessity, such as would justity any species of work, I know not what he may not lawfully do on that day, What is more absurd than that it should be lawful and proper to journey on the day a fact. At that time and place, due notice has set apart and sanctified for rest? Surely jours, been issued, calling a General Muster of all Sons neving does not comport well with rest. But they say travelling is not work, and therefore not included in the probibition. I deny the fact. It is often hard and wearirome work. Cold Water Army, then and there to meet! And what if it be not work to the passenger, is it not work to those are employed in con- host, in and out of the State, are to be presentveying him? If he does not labor, yet othe Governor Conier; several of the Judges of the ere must fabor in order to enable him to tiavel. Supreme Court : Judge O'Neal of South Caroand is he not equally responsible for the work for that which he does with his own hands ?- and, possibly, NEAL Dow! to the general disregard that I observe with But what if no human being is employed to for- And what do all these Great men and Mights mitted to rest?

journey on the Sabbath, a man may so arrange | he pleases, in his own family! Now, this is it as never to be under obligation to keep a Sab. horrible, and I call on the triends of liberty, all bath. He has only to set apart that day of the who would delend their swa alters and their week for traveling; he has only to keep in mes firesides; all who would cut when they are tion on the cay of rest; that is all. Moreover, hungry, and doubt when they are "dry;" to he who gets his hving by traveling, or by the come up to this meeting. Let Ministers of the leaving none of it to be done on the seventh, beat journeying of others, has, on this supposition, a Gospel, of all demonstrations, strend, and show cause the seventh is the Subbath of the Lord our manifest salvantage (d such it may be called) themselves the intense of treedom, as in the glo-God. It is his rest, and therefore should be ours over his neighbors. The day-laborer and the flous days of 76. Let Lowyers come, and keep aiso. In it he has signified it to be his will that poor measure may not use the seventh day as such a borrid iaw out of our Statute books. we should not do any work ; neither we, nor they do the other days of the week. They must Let Doctors be there, unless they wish all their those who are subject to us as children or as make a distriction between them. But those patients to perish to death, for want of something servants, nor even those transiently domestica. who travel for their pleasure, or whose business good to take. Let all Teachers of youth go, ted with us, the stranger within our gates. Nor calls them alread, and those who accommodate that they may preserve the young from the dread them with conveyances, may use the seven days in tyraminy threatened over them. Let ail Proindiscriminately. Is this equal?

> on the Sabbath as there is on any other day of the week. With very few exceptions, the steam-I am informed, are tuit, it not more crowded on the Sabbath than any other day; and private ors, are the readiest persons I ever met with at They will be found very curious .-- Nacin.

Mississippi Convention.

Brother Chambliss :- The following are the arrangements and also appointments for the Sixteenth unniversary of the Buptist State Con rention of Mississippi, which will commence its session with the Citaton Baptist church, Clinton, o'clock, on Domestic Missions, Rev. L. H. Mittikin G. H. Mar in alternate. Subbath eve I have been struck with the indiscriminate ang 3 o cook, For aga it seems by Rev. S. S.

The semi-annual meeting of the Mississippi Hississippi State Bible Society will hold its an-

present -ession opened with flattering prospects. we trust they will.

Yours traternally, &c., Ww. JORDAN DRASON. Vernon, Miss., Oct. 5. 1852.

A PREACHER SURPRISED -Last Sabbath there occurred rather a curious scene in the parish church of Campsie. The Rev. Mr. Park of Cadder, proceeded to the pulpit to officiate for the R.v. Thomas Monro, the minister of the parish. Mr. Park had gone through the usual routine of singing, prayer, &c., and had just given out the text, and was commencing his discourse, when a woman got up, and, at the top sir, an' learn your lesson-(a slight pause)gae hame. I say, an' learn your lesson, afore y come here. We're nae accustomed wi' a man readin' a sermon tae us-we can read ane at bame oursel's. Gae hame-louder than before, accompanied with a stamp of her foot)-gae hame an' learn your lesson, like a skuleboygae home, sir." She went on in this strain for some time, and it is said Mr. Park looked unutereisury travelling? Li a man may lawfully terable th nge-Dumberton Herald"Attention the Whole ! !"

Do all the Alabama readers of the Baptist know, there is to be a GRAND TEMPERANCE RALLY in Seima, on the 24th November? It is of Temperance, Templars, Cadets, Daughters of Temperance, Mattons and Maidens of Temperance, and the universal rank and nic of the vast

It is reported that many great Captains of the lina; Mr. Cares, Great Great Grand Sire of the which be renders neccessary on the Sabbath, as National Division of the Sons of Temperature;

ward him on his journey, he deprives the beast men intend to do, at the Convention? Why, I of his day of rest. And is it nothing to withhold understand, they mean to pass the Maine Lifrom the poor animal the privilege of the Sab- Quon Law-they mean "to legislate on our bath-to compell him to work on the day on stomachs"-tell us, what we may drink, and which God has directed that he should be pers what we shall not drink. They mean to intertere with that peculiar domestic institution, which According to this theory, that it is lawful to gives every man the right to eat and drink what fessors of Religion be early in attendance, if I think it must be exident to every unprejus, they would save themselves from a union of state diced mind, that to travel on the Sabbath is to and church. Finally, let the Planters, the real use it as any other day. It is to make no dis- princes and rolers of our country, BE THERE, that the world, and will hold good as long as the function between it and Menday or Saturday .- they may keep themselves and chinten from the

boats ply, and the stages run as usual; and both. Council of Ten Trib's at the National Council

carriages are as numerous on the great through seasted between the Camanches and some small fares, and in the vicinities of cities more so on tribes, as the Delewares, Shawness, Kickapons the Sabbath. And the registers of the watering and Keetis; and it was feared the Camanches on the seventh portion of time. He has not places show as many arrivals and departures on were disposed to morder and plunder ludians and Sunday as on Monday. Yes, men make as free white men coming in their way. For many with the Lord's day as they do with their own years the Crecks and Camanches have been on days. So little authority is paid to divine and good terms. The weaker tribes asked aid from thosity. So little do men care for God. And the Creeks-rather they wished them to have a they tell me, all sorts of men travel on the Sabs council with the Capanches, hoping they would bath-even many professors of religion. That he able to end the hostility. The Creeks were I would supsuse. I never heard of any thing so called to act in the matter, as a Shawnee, named had that some professors of religion had not done. Big Axe, also part Creek, had been murdered it. It was one of the professors of religion who by the Camanches. The Camanches informed bartered away and betraved our blessed Lord the Creeks of the murder, stating that some of and Savior. And some unnisters of the Gospel, their young men did the act, and that they were I am told do the work of traveling on the Sales reproved for it by the tribe. At the same time bath. Now we have some ministers who lidve they proposed a council with the Creeks, on the farms. I suppose it should be accounted dreads. Let of June last. The Creeks could not attend tal, should they plough or reap on the Sabbath, then. Intelligence has come in, that the Ca-Yet these might plough as innocently as those manches went, and not finding the Creeks, they may travel. But these breakers of the Sabbath were offended, and interred from their not attend-

The Creeks called a council, inviting the making excuses for their conduct. I propose in tribes around to meet them at their council house my next to consider some of their approgies .- on the 2d of September. Nine tribes came, though but one person present of three of the tribes. Other tribes sent as many as twelve delegates. The various tribes were not on the ground used the morning of the 4th day. When all were reason the to be med in the large council bouse. The visiting trabes occupying one part of the book. The Creeks the other, an open space her worm. A Crock chief said as all the tribes were post present, the council would open by welcoming them in the usual manner.when all the Creeks present shook hands with the visiting tribes. The writer, by the Creek chief, was mysted to do the same. After this, pipes were exchanged heely, and columns of smoke filled the house. After which a Seneca made a short speech, stating that his people level peace, and that their red brothers might be on good screet, they came two hundred miles to attend this contecti of peace. He stated fortier, that they could do nothing without the aid of the Great Sport; and t. eretore, in their delib erations they must look to Han. Whilst he spoke, five interpreters stood up, and through these the various tribes heard.

One of the Creek Chiefs followed with a short speech welcoming their brothers, stating the obsect of the conneil-after which, the council ad-The Buptist College or this State is located at Journed until next morning. Met again. The same Creek Crief gave a long talk ; through the Council tive interpreters were used. The pleasure of the various tribes, as to a council with the Camanches was called for; they were unanimous that a courcil should be held. The council therefore egreed that Mr. Chrisden, a Cherokee, (who, for twenty years, had been trading with the Comanches, Caddos, and other wild tribes.) be appointed to visit the Comanches and propose a council hex? May. If that time would not suit them, if they tavored a council, they could same the time, and the Creeks with delegates from other tribes would meet them. With this arrangement the council closed very harmoniously. It was a council of great order. The Creeks do not abow drinking, consequently no person was under the influence of spirits. The various tribes were pleased to see each of her voice, exclaimed-"Gae hame wi' you, other. Though speaking different languages they well understood each others motives, and by signs they make themselves understood. wis much pleased to see that the English lar . guage was he medium of communication .-Their dress was unlike-something peculiar in each. Some were handsomely dressed-their

eggins, mockasins and wampum, being covered

with beads and ribbous, silver hands, rings, &c.

Whilst most of them carry the tomahawk, but it has a pipe attached and now only used for smos king, though the edge kept sharp. Many old after being in excited meetings for several relics used once in war, they, on this occasion, months, I will give you the result of some of them had attached to their person. The Indian manie beginning with our camp meeting, known by the having a ball of hard with a handle, with moder- name of "Weeoka," which held its twentieth ate force, this aimed at the foe would lay them annual meeting, embracing the 1st Lord's day

Several Creeks on this occasion, who wear the English dress, were dressed in the style of meeting, resulting in the conversion of about olden times and made a warlike appearance. thirty, most of whom have since joined the Most of the Indians appear best in native dress- meighboring churches. We had brethren Foster more dignified, and certainly more like Indian and Carroll, students of Howard College, with

to say, it came short of my expectation. I looked ed meetings through our region of country, and for happy expressions-reported to be uttered in have been instrumental in doing much good. Indian councils-but they came not. Elequence | Hope they may visit us next year again. Was was not in their looks or words. There was a missed brother Chambliss at our camp meeting great want of enthusiasm, without this speeches very much. The Coosa River Association held are fame. There was no feeling, unless the its session with the Tallassabatcha church, emspeaker feels. The heaters are manimate .- bracing the 3d Lord's day in September. We During the council I was astonished that every had a comfortable time; as the fruit of the meetthing was done without life, and almost without interest. Yet good will result from the council. ing six or seven unbaptized who had been re-

A. L. HAY. Tuckabatche, Sept. 10, 1852.

[From the Southern Baptist] Louisiana Baptist State Convention.

The Baptist Convention held its session in July last, and came to the conclusion that they would establish at Mount Lebanon, Bienville parish, La., a male school of high character. with a Theological Department; also a female seminary as soon as practicable, all under the the Big Spring church some ten or twelve. The patrogage and supervision of the Convention .-The situation selected is healthy, and in the midst of an ord rly population. The citizens of Acker and Collins. Mount Lebanon are preparing to erect and will A camp meeting has just closed, held with the have ready by next year, buildings suitable for the reception of 75 or 100 mate students. To had a good many additions by baptism, but I carry out the views of the Convention, will require an amount of money greatly exceeding men funds now at the disposal of that body. The Convention has bisherto employed Rev. Wm. H. Bayles to act as agent in procuring sub. Years. scriptions and donations from the triends of the Baptist cause toroughout the Southern and South western States. Brother Bayliss is a prone and efficient mouster, and a gentleman of high character. The Convention recommends him to the favor and confidence of all that he may approach an the subject of his mission.

M. ARDIS. Cor. Sec'y.

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LETTER FROM REV. H. F. BUCKNER, Dated August 18th, 1852. Ten Baptisms - Camp Meetings - "Busking" Sea-ons, &c.

There have been ten baptisms in the churches connected with this mission since my last report. Besides these, I hear that brother Perrymap has bajerzed severaj at a two days" meeting at Big Spring, but I have not learned the number.

Last Sunday we had a good meeting, at which I haptized one Creek man and a Quassady woman. Her experience was interpreted from the Quassady dialect into Creek, by brother Yatoujab, one of our native preachers.

To-thorrow our camp-meeting commences at Broken Arrow, the next Friday at the Muskoke church: Tuesday following commences Generweeks, and then, early in October, will be our association in the Choctaw nation. I hope to attend all these meetings, and look forward with great desire for a beneficial result.

The present is a busy month with the Creeks.

as it is time for "busking." Each town has us "busk," at which many of the neighboring towns are present as guests. This keeps them continually engaged during part of July and August, so that it is difficult to choose a time tor public worship, when the peopie will not be engaged at one or another of these normal festivals. More than this, the "lost property goods's have just been paid off, which has greatly engaged the heads and hands of the people; and I might say their hearts too, for where the treasure is, there will the heart be also " This, however, has not been destitute of some good to the cause; for, by it, we are enabied for a short time, to enjoy the presence and assistance of Gen. Chilly McIntosh, whose las Zion.

DR. JETER'S RETURN .- Dr. Jentered upon his outies as pastor of the Grace street church, on Lord's day last, preaching in the morning and afternoon; and at night a third, and a very interesting meeting was held, at which the pastors of three of the Baptist churches and Elder Ford, Missionary for the lower part of the city, were present, to welcome and give the right hand of f ilowship to Dr. J. The services were commenced with singing and prayer by Eld. R. Ford. Sermon, by Eld. B. Manley, Jr. Right hand of fellowship, with address, Dr. Howell: charge to the church, by Eid. Ryland. Closing prayer by the pastor, The church was well filled' and the services were appropriate and impressive. - Richmond Herald.

OT A German Revolutionary Congress assembled in Wheeling on Monday 26th vit. It was composed of delegates from Philadelphia, Newark, Boston, Roxbury, Cincinnatti, Cleves land, Pittsburg, Alabama, Wheeling, Troy, In dianapolis, and London, Eng. Dr. Hornburg, Indianapolis was President. Letters were read from Mazzini, Roge, Ledru, Rollin, Kossuth, Kindel, and others. A resolution for the appoint. ment of the various committees, after animated debate, was finally passed. The resolution de fines the position of Congress towards internal affair-, foreign affairs, to the German Hungarian loan, for military organization in America in conformity with the laws of the United States. for agitation or a revolutionary propaganda, and

A man that flattereth his neighbor spreadeth

REVIVALS.

Dear Bro. Chambliss :- Having a little rest in September.

We had a very pleasant and very profitable us, who rendered good service; of whom I will As to the speaking during this council, I have also say have been actively engaged in protract. ing, on Lord's day following, I haptized 23, leav.

> Monday afternoon of the session, we devoted to our "High School," which resulted in a subscription of \$3,500, which added to former subscriptions make \$14,000). We think we will get our \$25,000, the sum we propose starting with, by Christmas.

Last Lord's day I baptized eight, in the Talladega church. Brother Scott has bantized at churches in the Coosa valley have generally received additions under the ministry of brethren

Liberty church, in Talladega county, where they have not heard the number. At all our meets ings we have had good order, especially on the Lord's day. We have had uniform good behavior at the Weeoka camp meeting for twenty

Hope this news will cheer your heart, and the hearts of the readers of the Baptist.

> Yours in much christian love, O. WRLCH.

Kingston, Oct. 12, 1852. The Religious Herald of Richmond, Va., will please copy.

Brother Chambliss :- We have just closed an interesting meeting, with Friendship church, in this parish, which resulted in the hopeful conversion of thirty five souls, twenty-three of whom I burried with Christ by baptism. One of these was a Methodist class-leader, who I think will be a very efficient member with us.

Our meeting increased in interest until the 9th day, Sunday, when we closed to attend to other appointments, leaving some thirty persons at the auxious seat.

We had as beins in our meeting Elders R. F. Fancter, J. Walden. Night, Jesse Tubb and others, who preached the Word with power, and whose ministry was attended with the demonstration of the Spirit : and there are now left but few in the vicinity of this church to advocate Satan's cause. Up to this time, this has been the only revival meeting we have heard of in North Louisians or South A kansus Our churches in this part of the country are generally in a luke-warm condition, owing, I think, entirely to a division in our ranks, occassioned by the exclusion of a disorderly minister. who has succeeded in leading off a small parts with him. Two young ministers who were raised up under his ministry are among the factious party. We hope and pray that this, like all similar difficulties, may soon have an end, and God's church prosper in our western country. The Liberty Association has been annoyed with this matter for three years past, and the cause of Christ perfectly paralyzed.

Yours in Christ. S. J. FULLER. Claiborne parish, La. August 30, 1852.

Brother Chambliss : - As the season of proracted meetings with the churches which I supply is now over, I hasten to give you the result, which I think will be gratifying to the triends of

bors among us were " not in vain in the Lord," With the Union Springs Baptist church we commonced a meeting on Friday before the third Sabbats in August. At the time of its commencement, I was sick and unable to attend. The brethren for the day met and bekt a prayer meeting, after which brethren Ely and Newman, licensed preachers, came to their assistance, and they were soon joined by brethren Mose and McQuirter, and one or two Methodist brethren. The meeting continued with growing interest for several day -; and at the commencement of the second week, being a little improved in health, I fell in with them. It continued for fitteen days, and closed with the addition of fourteen by baptism and seven by letter. At the last monthly meeting three others were haptized, and two others joined, whose haptism was deterred until our next meeting, making in all 19 by experience and 7 by letter. The work seems still to be progressing, and I pray the great head of the church may still continue His blessings to this growing interest.

> On Friday before the tith Sabbath in August, we commenced a meeting with the Ebenezer church, and were assisted throughout the same by brethren Handy and Westmoreland, Bro. Mays and a Methodist bro. were with us on Subbath. The meeting commenced, as with this church is usual, by lasting and prayer. On Sabbath the anxious seats were crowded with nourners. On Monday the prospects darkened, and such was the increasing gloom, that on Tuesday a consultation was held with the brethren to know whether the meeting should contime or not, and it seemed to be the opinion of all that it had better close it the prospect did not brighten. Bro. Handy was appointed to preach

the cost 2 sermon. As he arose to perform this service, he remarked that he was about to preach the funeral of the meeting, but a greater Solomon H. Davis, of Bunker's Hill, Ill., under mistake that good brother never made, for date of Sept. 19th, will convey to our brethren instead of its tuneral, he actually preached its of Alabama and of the South-west, the sad intelresurrection. At the close of his sermon, mourns ligence of the death of the Rev. G. B. Davis, ers were invited forward for prayer, and the the pious and devoted friend of the Indians, conanxious seats were again literally crowded - cerning whom we heard so many anxious inqui Many of our children were there, and among vies during our late tour through the western the rest all of my own. Loud sobs and cries portion of this State. The letter thus proceeds: were heard all over the house. From this moment the meeting steadily moved on to its close, which was eleven or twelve days from its commencement. Fourteen were baptized, and five received by letter. At its last meeting, which was yesterday, I baptized six others, making in all 24 by baptism, and 5 by letter. A good feel. ing exists in the congregation. This church has been abundantly blessed; this is the fourth year in succession that the Lord has granted her large and gracious revivals. Bro. Roberson was with us in the meeting.

We have held a protracted meeting with the two other churches which I supply, but nothing of importance was accomplished. I pray almighty God that the clouds which hang so beavily about them may be driven away or break in mercy on their heads. Yours with Christian mercy.

W. S. LLOYD.

Macon County, Ala.

Dear Bro. Chambliss :- A several days meet. ing has just closed with the Providence church. (a newly constituted church, and one which was received into the Tuskegee Association at its inte meeting.) In the progress of this meeting the good Lord was pleased to awaken, and, as I bombly hope, convert many precious souls. James, from 2 Tim., iv chap. 7th and 8th verses. Fifteen were added to the church by baptism, and one restored-while christians were built up and greatly encouraged to persevere. Among the number haptized were three of my own dear children; two daughters and my son Judson, who is now in the eighteenth year of his age. May the Lord grant that he may have the spirit of his illustrious name-sake. My dear brethren Eubanks and Brown assisted me in this meeting May the Lord richly reward them for their has turn of love.

I remain dear brother. Yours in the bonds of the geapel. B. M. WARR. Russell Co., Ala., Oct. 12, 1852. feircular !

To the Friends of Temperance in the State of Alabama.

sance, at its late Semi Annual Session, held at the last time in the world. We are not there-Decaur, resolved to call a convention to meet fore surprised to hear of his death, and should at Seima, on the 24 h of November next, for the not have been had we known nothing of his purpose or consulting as to the best means of protracted illness. The temper of his mind, and promoting the Temperance reformation ; and the general character of his affections had preappointed a committee to issue a call and my pared us to hear that God had taken him to a some all the friends of the cause, in every part purer heavenlier clime, to mingle in the associof the State, to most in Convention, and aid, by stions and employments of just men made pertheir counsel and comperation, in exterminating | feet; and while we weep the departure of so good the great evil of Intemperance, from the land, a man, so lovely a Christian, we rejoice in the

ormation, when its friends should act in concert "where the wicked cease to trouble, and the and have a distinct and perfect understanding as weary shall be forever at rest." "Let me die to the object to be accomplished, and the mode the death of the righteons, and let my last end and manner of accomplishing it. Union of et- be like his." fort and termony of sentiment are necessary, aye, indispensable, to the successful prosecution of any important enterprize, but more especially are they necessary to the success of a reformation, which has for its object the extirpation of a lashionable vice which has entailed untoid evilupon exciety, and inflicted injury upon the human race. Through the quarring efforts of the triends of Temperance, the public mind is at length made to apprehend the vast main tone of this crying evil; and it is believed the people. in their soverign capacity, are prepared to affirm any wise and judicious system of operations that may be recommended to stay its dire and fatal ravages

At this time, of all others, it is peculiarly fitting and proper that the friends of Temperance, of every order and denomination, should meet in Convention, and devise and set on foot a plan of operation, suited to the demands of the age. Let there be, then, a grand rally of the friends of Temperance in the city of Selma, on the 24th of November. Let them come from all parts of the State. Let the North and the South, the East and the West, be represented there by full delegations of their wisest, best and most prudent citizens. Let every organization-what he er Temple, Division, Rechabite, Abstinence So. ciety, or whatever else-be there by its delegates to take part in the proceedings and deliberations of the Convention. In short, let all the friends of Temperance in the State see to it. that every county is represented, so that the Convention may be an able, dignified, and taleated body, whose proceedings shall command wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days. the respect of all the people.

The citizens, with a liberality characteristic of their beautiful and flurishing city, have issued to the S. W. Baptist for publication. a cordial invitation, and offered the hospitalities of Seima to all who desire to attend the Convention. Under these circumstances, may not the Grand Division confidently hope to meet a host of co-laborers at the Selma Convention ?

pretations be disappointed, but let us rally to the council house with our banners proudly beloved sister, ELLA O'BRYAN, (wife of brother " streaming over us" and one time at least, consuk together for the promotion of the peace, recently ded in Texas, at which time she was a happiness and prospecity of our common race

R. H. POWELL, G. W. P. A. P. FISTER, E. M. HASTINGS. B. S. BIBB. W. B. HARALSON. J. H. CAMPBELL. W. S. BURR.

Com. on the part of the Grand Division. S. of T. of Alabama. The Death of Rev. G. B. Davis.

The following communication, from his sour

Rev. A. W. Chambliss : DEAR SIR-I write to inform you, in accordance with his request, of the death of my beloved and venerated Father, Rev. G. B.

Davis He died August 29 h, at half past 6 As I stated, he desired me to write you of his

death, and through you, to inform his Alabamtriends, ail of whom he held in grateful remem-My father and mother arrived at my house

June the 14th, worn out with their journeyingfather especially, reduced by disease to the helplessness of an infant. Medicine was of no avail to stay the progress of his disea-e, (chronic affection of the bowels,) and he wasted away until the vital spark went out.

He was intelligent to the last, and always ; spoke of his departure with composure and hope, expressing entire confidence in the promises of his God, and of his trust in the merits of that ! Saviour he had so long held up to others.

His funeral was attended by Revs. S. C. James, of Bunker Hill, E. Dodson, of Woodburn, Baptist ministers, and the Rev. Mr. Merrell, of the Congregational church, of this place. The June al discourse was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Yours in affection,

J. H. DAVIS. Bunker Hill, Ill., Sept. 19, 1852.

Thus has passed from the earth one of the best men we ever knew in it. He was about 60 years of age, and if our memory serves us correctly, had been a minister of Christ near 40 years of that time. His personal acquaintance was very extensive-having spent much of his life in agencies for different benevolent objects -and we dare say that no one knew him well without toving him for his zeal, his purity of character, and his unbending fidelity to the cause of the Redeemer. During the last years of his life he was often at our own house, and from frequent familiar interviews with him, it was mandest that his meetness for heaven was continuous and rapid, so that we seldom parted with The Grand Division of the Sons of Tempe. him without apprehensions that it might be for The time has come, in the history of this rela hope that we shall one day meet him again

Tribute of Respect.

At a meeting of the Sudents of Howard College, beld on the 13th of October, 1852, of which William Howard was made President and T. C. Daniel Secretary, a committee, consisting of Messrs, Thos. L. Howard, David A. Holman, and Sam'l R. Freeman, was appointed to draft resolutions relative to the death of one of their fellow-students, JOHN A. HOLMES. The following resolutions were read and received:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in the wise dispensation of his providence, to call from the earth to the Spirit Land, one of our beloved fellow-students, John A. Holmes, who died during our last vacation :

Resolved, That we deeply lament the untimely death of our young triend; but confiding in the unerring wisdom of God, to whom we look for a better life, we would seek submission to his holy and righteous will, "for whose right to take is better than his who gave."

Resolved. That in the death of Mr. Holmes. we have lost one of the most talented, pious and estimable of our number; the church its brightest ornament, and the world one who bid fair to win its highest honors.

Resolved. That we do herely tender our warmest sympathies to the afflicted family, thus early bereaved of one for whom they might well have expected a career of usefulness and honor. But to them he has left a legacy more precious than sparkling gems, and which soltens the sorrow, and assauges the grief of his sudden departure -- the hope of seeing him in a better world."

Resolved. That in token of our grief, we will Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings be sent to the family of the deceased, and a copy

THOMAS S. HOWARD, Committee. SAM'L R. FREEMAN. WILLIAM HOWARD, Pres. THOS. C. DANIEL, Sec'y.

Friends of Temperance! let not our fond ex- Resolutions of the Sumterville Baptist Church.

Whereas, Information has reached us that our S. G. O'BRYAN, late pastor of this church.) has member of this church, therefore,

Resolved. That we deeply regret the death of this amiable woman, interesting companion and exemplary christian, and that we sincerely sympathize with her bereaved companion.

Resolved. That a copy of this minute be sent to brother O'Bryan, and also to the "South Western Baptist" for publication. D. P. BESTOR, Moderator.

JNO. E. BROWN, Ch. Cl'k. Sumterville, Ala., Sept. 25, 1852. The Yellow lever in Charleston is on the de-

MARRIED-On the 10th mean by Rev. P. H. Lamix. STEPHEN II TEARER E. q., of An. Parise of the fact, and someting their patronage. H. Liner. STEPHEN II TEALOR E. Q. of An. The King House is well known to every person who tangs county to Miss Sanah Visition Lature has visited Marion, as one of the very best buildings o La vines county.

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MOT GENTLEMAN of tience in Teaching the Conversity of Virginia is desirous of obtaining school of high order, as i For further information this paper and W. A. W. 212. Marion, Oct , 6th 1852.

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> MAJ. E. M. HOLLOWAY. Instructor in Primary Department.

FIGURE Eleventh annual session of this Institution commences on the first day of October next. Miss MARY A. BOOTH, Music. The Board of Trustees feet 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. Mai Holloway's success the past session is a sufficient guar-

antee of his aptitude at importing instruction The high standing of the Dalas Academy, the numerous facrities afforded by the Railroad, River, &c., for reaching Seima, together with the acknowl edged health of the city, combine to offer advanta-

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ready for the reception of boarders.

With regard to the facilities afforded to the student, it is proper to state that the Institution is furnished with an excellent and well selected Library, a good Apparatus, a Cebinet of minerals, and with numerous specimens of our native birds, quadrupeds and other animals prepared expressly 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 friend to the cause of education, Mr. N. feels a deep | French or of the Latin language is required of all who solicitude for the prosperity of the Institution. many good qualities which render both himself and lanently suited for the undertaking, are so weil 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 requested 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 SUMMER. ON ORDINARY OCCASIONS .- Dress, Pink calico or gingham. For the larger girls, white linen colar and cuffs. For the smaller girls, white apron. Cape, if worn, of the same material as the dress,-Green sun bonnot.

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Marion Aug. 19 1852.

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PHIS Institution has now entered on its FIFTEEN year, under the direction of the same Paiscoss. It has always enjoyed a high degree of prosperity, witeout any interruption. It attracts students from all parts of Mahama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansae, Louis-

At no time has it had so able a Faculty. Paoresson Jones is a gentleman of the highest charcter, and has been engaged in teaching for the last ten years. He teaches French, German, &c., anspi-33 00 | ken languages

Professor Weam is a Graduate of the University of Munich, in Buvaria. He is a gentlemen of legh and chiefly, for the last twenty years, to telicining the seaspeaks English fluently. He is a Composer, and a splendid performer on the Piano, Harp, Guitar, Violin, Violoncello, Fonble Bass, French Hora, Tuba, &c. &c. ilis learning, taste, experience and tact, uldustry and enerry, maure to his pupils the most critical and the rough training, and the most accurate and brilliant ex-

Prof. Warm's extraordinary skill in imparting instruction has secured the nest splendid results, during | Use of Plano, the two Sessions he has been connected with the Institute, gaining new trampos for the Judson, in a de-partment for which the institution has, for many years, i Grammental Needle Work, enjoyed a deserved celebrity. Young ladies wishing to learn Tim Hane, or to

secure brollancy of execution on the Plano and Guitar. will do well to limsh their Musical studies under Protessor Warm. The Lany Teachers of Music are emmently worshy Boans, per month, including fuel, lights, wash-"rof. of to be associated with the distinguished. Head of that

The Texences in the other departments possess the highest qualifications for their respective duties. They | the of Labrary, Apparatus, &co., have all been engaged, for several years, le their profession, in the Judson, or in other Southern Institutions. The department of Drawing and Painting is filled

by a distinguished Lady Artist, who sketches from naunches ture and from life. She has two D plomas from the in the | massacrusetts State Fair, for superior excellence in Oil Painting, and bears a flattering letter of recommenin the dation from Gen, FRANKLIN PLACE. The people are divided as to Gen Pierce's qualifications for the Presidency, but all admit he is a gentieman of cultivated taste, and he may be a very good judge of Drawing and

The Governess is admirably fitted by her amusbleness of temper, united to her decision and energy of character; and by her high moral and intellectual qualifications, as well as by her intercourse with the best society of the South, to mould the character and form the manners of the Pupils.

The Matron and Nurse has had experience in The Autumnal Term will commence on the 14th of Maryland. Herkindness of heart will secure to item depends entirely on the talent and proficiency of the young ladies, in sickness or health, the toud r of an affectionate mother.

THE STEWARD AND LADY are well known as deservedly occupying a nigh position in the community.-They have always furnished a pleasant Home to the

young ladies of their family. THE REGULAR COURSE OF STUDY prescribed for those who aspire to the honors of Graduation is elevated and extensive, the Trustees being desirous to make thore

edge of some other than our vernacular toggue is considered indispensable, and hence the study of the would gain a DiFLOMA.

It is not expected that all the Pupils will pursue the Regular Course. Young Ladies may enter the Insti-tute at any time in the Session, and engage in such studies as they prefer. Those who are advanced as far as the Janior Class, and confine their attention t the English branches, are ranked in the Parrial This embraces all the Excrism studies of the Regular Course, and all who complete these, not at tending to French or Latin, will receive a CERTIFICATE The Institute is furnished with a Library, Appara

tus, Cabinets, &c. It has two Harps, twelve Planos, six Guitars, and a variety of other instruments. MONTHLY REPORTS, showing the scholarship and deportment of the Pupils, are sent to Parents and Guar

MOSTRLY LEVERS are held, conducted by Commit tees of the older Pupils, under the supervision of the Governess. These are attended by the members of the Board of Trustees and other invited married gontlemen with their ladies. They are designed to raise THE MANNERS of the young Ladies, and make the practically familiar with the usages of polite society. The Boarders never leave the grounds of the Insti-

tute, without the special permission of the Principal.
They retire at nine o'clock at night, and one at the o'clock in the morning, throughout the year, indistady one hour before breakfast; they also study two nours at night, under the direction of the Governess. They are allowed to spend no more than fifty cents, each mouth, from their pocket-money. ALL JEWELLY, of every description, is interdicted.

Any young Lady Dipping Shiff, or bringing Shuff into the Institute, is hable to instant expulsion.

Levels for the Pupils should be directed to the cure 30 00 of the Principal, Post PAID. No young Lady will be allowed to have money in her own hands; all sums intended for her benefit must

15 00 be deposited with the STEWARD No accounts will be opened in town, except under J A MELCHER, A. B. Feacher of the Preparatory 15 00 | special instruction from the Parent or Guardian. When apparel is requested to be purchased, it as expected that funds will be forwarded for that purpose.

warded in adrance. To promote habits of economy and simplicity, a UNIFORM DRESS is prescribed. For winter, it is a DARK GREEN WORSTEO. Of this avocations of life. fabric, each young lady should have three Dresses, he large and wadded.

two Pink Gingham, and two common White Dresses with due Sman Muslin Also, one Brown Linen Dress Every Wess should be decompanied by a Sack of the

GNESS. One of Sleave; in winter, trimmed with dark G. cen Lustring L. Bon, plant solid color; in sura only w to cape and arrange any be fined with Pink only no flowers or table. Also, two Cape Bonnets; one of Durk Green Cettan; and one of Pink Ging-

of Sok permitted.
Small Linen Collars, with Black Velvet Bands, are

orn around the neck. No Neck Ribbons are tolera-All the Dresses must be made perfectly plain; without inserting, edgings, or any trimmings whatever.

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

Diesses brought by the Pupils, or forwarded from

Materials for the Uniform can always be obtained in Marion, on reasonable terms; yet it is earnestly re-Charges shall be reasonable, and in strict justice to quested, that Pupils be furnished from home. Every article of Clothing must be marked with the

owner's name. Every young lady should be provided with several

pairs of thick walking-shoes, one pair of Iudia Rub-bers, and an Umbrella.

BUARDING IN THE INSTITUTE.

Only by bearding in the Institute, can the highest advantages of the Institution be realized. Here young ladies are always under the supervision of the Governess and Teachers, under whose care they enjoy every advantage for the improvement of their manners, and the cultivation of refined tastes and pure and elevated sentiments. They have regular hours of study and recreation; habits of order, system, punctuality, neutness and economy, are constantly fostered. They also receive an amount of moral and religious culture, which cannot be extended to others less favorably situ ated. The regularity of their lives, the alternation of sedenfary habits with exercise of hours of study with amusement, secures the highest cegree of mental vigo

and boddy health. The experience of the Markon and Nurse, added to great kindness of heart, secures to the young Ladies. in sick, ess and in health, the skilful 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 commodations in the school for Two HUNDRED AND First young Ladies. RELIGIOUS WORSHIP.

Fupils 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 at tended, at the discretion of the Principal, but all secta rian influences are carefully excluded. BESSIONS AND VACATIONS

There is but one Session a year, in the fustitute, 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 Pupils have a respite from study during the three hot and anhealthy months of July, August and September. Kested, refreshed and invigorated, they will resume the labors of the next Session with a degree of energy and stacrity, 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

din a session of ten months. The salaries of the Professors and Teachers remain ing as formerly, the FORMER RATES OF TUITION wil remain unchanged. It will be observed, that if any tinng ere has in Tuition, it would be more than re-

on ed by the saving of a month's Board. The next session will commence on Wennesnay, the FIXTH of OCTOBER. It is of great importance to the Popils to be present at the opening of the session. Pates of Puition, &c., for the Session of

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The here that the Mother, so loving, so constant Whose kindness ne'er failed, but was always, each most ant;

saunding.

Is closuched by loved ones with communicates once More pared for than year's from the depine of the

Tis been that Brothers and Sisters are striving To confer more easy, while exchange is using, The pathway of the estress sweet flowers along And leave the oright sunshine of gladress across it.

'fis here that each flower in beauty operate With Tubos and avacenths, Jasmins and there, Alesend up their fragrance and sweetness ingether Though flowers may bloom and company or sur-

And wearin will still nourish and lend its and to Yet beautily, please; if there's absent, effection,

Not a heart will obb forth to face its reflection. Bright reflection of lave from the face of Brothers The sweet look of approval from eye of a Saster: The kind grasp of the old parents hand, as a tree

Are prized, and afford the raost exquisite pleasure.

Miscellaneous.

Coff e.

An interesting analysis of Coffee was made by Mons Cadet, apothecary in ordinary to the household of Napoleon, when Emperor; from which it appears that the perries contained mucilinge in ainmdance, much gallie acid a resin, a concreie essential oil, some albumen, and a of time, potash, charcoal, and iron. Roasting developes the soluble principles .--Mocaa coffee, is of all kinds, the most aromatic and resinous M. Cadet advises that coffee be neither roasted nor intused till the day it be drunk, and that the rones ing be moderate. Mr. Moseley, in his learned and ingenious treatise states that "the chemical analy i of coile evins ces that it possess a great portion of mild. ly birter, and lightly astringent gummous salt. These are its medicinal constituent principles, and make them solube in water, but to give it a property it does not possess in the natural state of the berry, surrounded by the splendor of palaces. By the action of fire, its leguminus taste - Olive Branch. and the aqueous part of its murdage, are destroyed; its saline properties are cres ated, and its oil is rendered empyreumatical; From thence arises the pungent smell, and exhibitating flavor not bound in its matural state.

"The roasting of the berry to a props er degree, requires greater nicety. It it be underdone, its virines will not be impress the stomach : if it he overdone, it will yield a flat, burnt, and butter taste; its virtues will be destroyed, and in use, it will heat the body, and act as an astringent. The closer it is confined at the time of roasting, and till used, the better will us volatile purgency, flavor, and Victues, be preserved.

"The influence which coffee, judicious ly proported, imparis to the stomach, from its invigorating qualities, is strongly exemplified by the immediate effect prosduced on taking it, when the stomach is overladed with food, or nauscated with surfeit, or debilitated by intemperance, or langua from manition.

"In veriigo, lethargy, catharrh, and all disorders of the head, from obstructions in the capillaries, long experience has proved it to be a powerful medicine; and in certain cases of apolegy, it has been found serviceable, even when given in clysiers, where it has not been conventent to convey its effects to the stomach. Mons. Malebranche restored a person from apolexy by repeated clysters of cole

"Do Four relates an extraordinary ins stance of the effect of coffee in the gout ; yout at the age of twenty five, and had a severely until he was upwards of flity. and heet; he was recommended the use of offer, which he adopted, and had no return of the gout.

"A small cup of coffee, immediately afs this revolutionary young lady ter dinner promotes digestion.

"With a draught of water previously drunk, according to the eastern custom. coffee is serviceable to those wine are of a costive liabit."

The generality of the Engish families make their coff e too weak, and use to much sugar, which often causes it to turn need on the stomach. Almost every houses keeper has a peculiar method of making coffee; but it sever can be excellent, units sit be made strong of the berry.

Count Rumford says, "coffee may be 100 butter-but it is impossible that it should ever be too fragrant. The very smell of it is reviving, and has often been found to be useful to sick persons, and to those who are afficied with the headache. In short, every thing proves that the volatile, aromatic mat er, whatever it may be that gives flavor to the coffee. is what is most valuable in it, and should he preserved with the greatest care, and that in estimating the strength or richness of that beverage, its tragrance should be much more attended to, than either its bitterness or astringency. This aromats is substance, which is supposed to be an oil, is ex remely volatile, and escapes in to the air with great facility, and is ob

served by filling the room with its fra-

Bashful Men.

We never yet saw a genuinely bashful man who was not the soul of honor .--Though such may blush and stammer, and shrug their shoulders awkwardly, unable to throw forth at ease, the thoughts that they would express, yet commend them to us for triends.

There are fine touches in their characters that time will mellow and bring out; perceptions as delicate as the famiest unt is to the unfolding rose; and their thoughts are none the less refined and beautiful that they do not flow with the

impeluosity of the shallow streamlet. We are astonished that such men are not appreciated; that ladies with really good hearts and cultivated intellects, will regard this gailant Sir Mustacio Braintess with smiles and attentions, because be can told a shawl gracefully, and brudy The Crocus, the Dania, the sweet scented Roses, complements with Parisian elegance, white they will not condencend to look upon the worther man who feels for them a rever suce so great that his every mute glance

is worship. The man who is bash ul in the presence of ladies, is their detender when the tose tounge of slander would delaine them, it is not he who boasts of conquests, or dares to talk gibly of failings that exist in imagination alone; his cheek will flush with resentment, his eye flash with anger, to hear the name of woman coupled with a coarse outh; and yet be who would die to defend them, is least honored by the majoity of our ses.

Who ever heard of a bashful libertine? The anomaly was never seen. Ease and it may be too late to print it. 5. Rememelegance are his requisites; upon his hips ber that whatever gives an editor trouble sits flattery, ready to play court alike to at his desk, doubles expenses in the print. Planters visiting our city, would do well to call before blue eves and black, he is never notplussed, be never blushes. For a glance time in deciphering had MS; and out of he is in raptures, for a word, he would professedly lay down his life. Yet it is grows a charge of "misrepresenting" the he who tills our vile city dens with wrecks writer. 6, It you know that the editor volatile aromatic principle, with a portion of female purity; it is he who profanes will take any trouble to oblige you, why the holy name of mother, desolates the give him any trouble to please you!-shrine where domestic happiness is thron- You may scribble with a pin on your buted ; ruins the heart that trusts in him : . . r paper, and the editor will try to make poliutes the very air he breathes, and all under the mask of a polished gentleman.

Ladies, a word in your car; have you lovers, and would you possess a worth your name, why, cleave to good sense, husband! Choose him whose delicacy of deportment, whose sense of your worth leads him to stand aloul, while other; crowd around you. If he blushes, warms i and resinous extracts, a considerable mers even at your approach, consider the spire at Hamburg, and have prepared a of the moment, as is often necessary in protracted them so many signs of hes exalted approint Garness constation of the Book of Moses. of your sex. If he is retiring and in de principles. The intention of correlaces est, let not a thousand fortunes weight tion is not only to make it deliver these him down in the balance, for depend open it, with him your life will be happier

TAMATO Figs. - "Take six pounds of sugar to one peck (or six een pounds) of truit scald and remove the skin of the fruit in the usual way, cook them over a fire, their own juice being sufficient without the addition of water, until the sugar penetrates and they are clarifled, they are then shaken out, spread on dishes, fint paried, and in its use it will load and op tened, and dried in the sun. A small Selma, March 22, 1852. quantity of the syrup should be occasion. ly sprinkled over them whilst drying, atter which pack them down in boxes, treating each layer with powdered sugar .--The syrup is afterwards concentrated and bottled for use. They keep well from year to year, and retain their flavor surprisingly, which is nearly that of the best ! Ordinary brown sugar may be used, a large portion of which is retained in the every syrup.

A SPINNING LADY .- Europeans state that a girl is now exhibited in Paris, and there attracted great attention, who posses the power of turning round on one leg, for a space of time, which, were, we Portfolios, Cabinets, Albams, &c., made of this rich not assured of the fact by an eye witness. who has just arrived in New York from Havre, we should he sitate to believe possible. On one occasion, M'lle. Angeline performed 300 evolutions in a minute! She does not appear at all gidd, after the operation, and is a remarkable and time- favoice. Day Books, fetc. of my own manufacture, a ly formed person. Her feet are very very heavy assortment always on hand. small, but of a singlar muscular development. Perhaps the most striking parhe says Mons Deveran was attacked with the exhibition is where M'lle. Augus ne fits a circular saw to her waist, in order that the visitors may test the force a tin with chalk stones in the joints of his hands | which she spins by applying poters of wood to the saw. Her costume is a complete suit of elastic silk, which displayadmirably the statuesque proportions to

GUM ARABIC .- In Morocco at at middle of November, but is, all a see season, which begins in July, a guiltay juice exudes spontaneously from the trunk and principal branches of the acas cia tree. In about fifteen days it timeleens in the turrow, down which it cars. either in a vermicular (or worm) slope. or more commonly assuming the ferm of oval and round tears, about the size or a pigeon's egg, of different colors, as they belong to the white or red guin tree .-About the middle of December the Moors having recently made arrangements to sell as an agent | es of our denomination, throughout the South and the encamp on the borders of the torest, and for a New York House, by whom I am to be supplied

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