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### MISCELLAN

[From the Register. An Angel Visit.

year I had been engaged in those reflections which are peculiarly suited to its "Whosoever shall give a cop of cold close, and endeavoring to bring my mind to that view of the past best calculated to influence the future. I had attempted to recall the prominent incidents of the records, such were the intense feelings twelve months which had elapsed. In this endeavor I was led frequently to re-me, that my brain grew dizzy and my membered. I could not avoid looking natural instructor, who pointed me to the forward, also, and anticipating that fear-volume in which I had read my own terful tribunal at which no occurrence will rible history now closed, and bearing a be forgotten, while my imagination pen-1 seal, on which with sickening heart 1 etrated into the destinies which shall be read the inscription, "Reserved until the dependent on its decisions. At my usu- day of judgment." "And now," said al hour I retired to rest, but the train of the angel, "my commission is complemeditation I had pursued was continued ted. Thou has been permitted what was myself still adding link after link to the thinkest thou of the record? Dost thou chain of reflections, the progress of not tremble? How many a line which, which the time for repose had interrupt- dying, you could not wish to blot. I see ed. I heard the clock as it tolled the you already shuddering at the thought of slowly the appointed number, each note of judgment, when an assembled world

parture of a valued friend, when I per- the acquital, but not to condemnation.ceived that the dimness of the apartment Pray that when the other books are openbecame brighter, and on lifting my eyes ed your name may be found in the book to discover the cause, I was terrified at of life. See also the other book, as yet perceiving that another being was with its page is unsulfied. Time is before me in my seclusion. I saw one whose thee. Seek to improve it. Privileges form indeed was human, but the bright are before thee, may they prove the gate burning glance of his eye, and the splen- of heaven. Judgment is before thee, dor which beamed forth from his stately prepare to meet thy God." He turned tion of his brow gave dignity of the high- awoke. Was it all a dream? est order to his countenance, but the most acute observation was indicated by his piercing eye, and inexorable justice was imprinted on his majestic features. A glittering phylactery encircled his head,

fits. Observing the recapitulations I preach eloquently, and from whose ser- abandoned of God!" could not but be struck with one circum- mons much information can be gotten, stance; it was that many dispensations but there is a great deficiency in good which I had considered curses, were en- pastors. This deficiency is not a neces- of November 11, says:— 'A young umerated here as blessings. Many a sary evil It has its origin in negligence black woman from Africa, named Panwoe which had riven the heart, many a on the part of some of our preachers in line Fatime, who for some years was sercup whose bitterness seemed to designate cultivating habits of visiting, and in the vant in the house of Baron de Muller, it as poison, was there verifying the lan- love of ease. There is real labor in visit- has been charged by the Protestant Mis-

Are blessings in disguise."

the enumeration of "Transgressions." - a heavy cross.

battalions as if for the purpose of driving sation, and in keeping the minds of the me to despair. Not one sin was forgot- company on the subject. Frequently ordinances, misimproved time, encoura- ception that the visitor must be the chief ged temptations-there they stood, with and only speaker, and a modest man well, "Idle Words," and then the pas- to be removed, or crosses which have to sage flashed across my mind, "For eve- be home patiently. Any present subscriber, not paying strictly in ry idle word that men shall speak they A very simple method, and a very suc-Advantisting will be done at the following he spoke he pointed me to instances in the exercise of instruction and worship. lines. Each subsequent insertion, Fifty Cents per square, of ten lines. But no advertisement ity and ye gave me no drink," &c. I was prayer. Thus a preacher will get the Reasonable discounts will be made on yearly conscience stricken. In another part of first insight into many passages of Scripaid, to the Elitors South-Western Baptist, at Humble as I had been accustomed to the savor of his divine Master behind the motive was impure. It was, how- spotted from the world." On the last evening of the departed ever, with feelings of the most affecting gratification that I read beneath this record, small as it was, the following words, water only, in the name of a disciple, he

shall in no wise lose his reward."

which seemed to be awakened within gret how little my memory could retain eye became dim. I was now awakened even of that most important to be re- from this state by the touch of my superjustified by which you shall indeed bear

#### Pastoral Visiting.

ing from house to house, and instructing sionary Society of Basle, to propagate Een crosses from his sovereign hand, and praying with the people. Social Christianity among the black women in visiting is pleasant to social men, but Egypt. It is said that she is the first ne-

My hand trembles as I remember them! Many preachers have the disposition If, says Scaliger, I had said sixty What an immense variety! Indiffer- to be good pastors, but they imagine that years ago that Christ was not born on e, thoughtlessness, formality, ingrati- their efforts in this department of labor the 25th of December, I should have belief! Sins against the Father, are failures, and thus they become dis- been burnt; and now, if a papist were the Saviour, against the Sancti- couraged. Many have difficulty in in- to say so, he would be put into the In-

ten there. Neglected Sabbaths, abused embarrassment is produced by the perno excuse, no extenuation! There was shrinks from putting himself in such a one very long class I remember very position. These are obstacles which have

shall give an account in the day of judg- cessful one, in this labor, is to seek the ment." My supernatural visitant here earliest suitable opportunity, after the addressed me. "Dost thou observe how pastor enters the house, to say to the small a proportion thy sins of commis- family, "I have called to have prayers speaking more moderately, or else "Now tell me about my mamma!"sion bear to those of omission?" As with you." This prepares the way for the page like the following, "I was hun- A portion of Scripture can be read, and ty and ye gave me no drink," &c. I was prayer. Thus a preacher will get the the record I read the title, "Duties Per- ture, which will prove to be foundations formed." Alas! how small the number, of able sermons, and thus be will leave think the estimate of my good works, I him. The best definition of Christianiwas greatly disappointed to perceive that ty is in these words, "Pure religion, and many performances on which I had undefiled before God the Father, is looked back with complacency were this, to visit the fatherless and widow in omitted, because my visitor informed me their affliction, and to keep bimself un-

#### The Tormenting Conscience.

The following anecdote is copied from the "Christian Family Magazine." It is there related by Rev. S. I. Prime, who says that he had the narrative from a While I gazed on many other similar nan who saw and heard what is stated. If such are the stings of an unenlighted the "worm that dieth not," and the torments of the "fire that is not quenched!" "If here, in this imperfect state of being, with limited capacities for misery, with half developed sensibilities, poor human nature may thus suffer, what may not the immortal mind endure, when the clay casement shall fall off, and the naked spirit lies under the wrath of Omninotence; every faculty of that spirit a liv-

the duelist, one evening, to sleep in the same room with him, but he declined, as form, convinced me at once that it was to depart, and as I seemed to hear the he was very well accommodated in his no mere mortal that I saw. The eleva- rustling which announced his flight, I own. On his persisting in declining, the painters. dualist confessed to him that he was usually occupied the room was absent, he would esteem it a great favor if the There is no relation which men sus- His kindness being thus demanded, be upon which was written as in letters of tain to each other, which gives origin to consented, and retired to rest in the room fire "The Faithful One." Under one more important duties, and puts an indi- with this man of fashion and honor, who sandwiches in a most vital fashion, con- ate attendance. But before I consent and ever upon the heads of his disciples. arm he bore two volumes, and in his vidual in a position of greater influence, some years before had stained his hands hand he held a pen. I instantly knew than that of a pastor. The people will with the blood of his kinsman. After be disposed to believe what the pastor long tossing on his unquiet pillow, and With a trembling which convulsed my tells them, and will be influenced by his repeated deep, half-stifled groans, that frame, I heard his unearthly accents .- example. His chief duty is to watch revealed the inward pangs of the mur-"Mortal," he said, "thou wast longing over the flock, and keep them from er- derer, he sank into slumber, and as he average a bread-and-butter-devouring lit- lives in the tear of God. But I should the unbounded love of their Redeemer. to recall the events of the past year; rors in doctrine and practice. The only rolled from side to side the name of his thou art permitted to gaze upon the re- method by which this can be accomplish- victim was often uttered, with broken cords of the books of God-peruse and ed, is instruction in the doctrines and ob- words that discovered the keen remorse was 'grandly sublime,' though there was that attended Voltaire in his last illness, the voice of him that changeth not.be wise." As he spoke thus he opened ligations of religion. This must be giv- that preved like fire on his conscience. before me one of the volumes. In fear- en in discourses from the pulpit, and in Suddenly he would start up in his bed, ful apprehensions I read in it my own conversation in private. The object of with the terrible impression that the avenname, and recognized the history of my preaching is to instruct; hence the dis- ger of blood was passing him; or hide own life during the past year, with all its courses should be of an instructive na- himself under the covering as if he would most minute particulars. Burning words ture, in which the truths of our religion escape the burning eye of an angry God, were those which that volume contained; ought to be made so plain, that all atten- that gleamed in the darkness over him, all the actions and circumstances of my tive hearers will understand them, and like lightwing from the thunder cloud! life were registered under their respecturged so earnestly, that all may feel the For him there was no rest, day or night. tive heads in that dreadful book. I was necessity of believing in them. This Conscience, armed with terrors, lashed first struck by the title, "Mercies Re- process of instruction must be kept up in him unceasingly, and who could sleep? ceived." Some were there, the remem- visiting from house to house, and the And this was not the restlessness of disbrance of which I had retained, and more fruit which this form of labor produces, ease, the raving of a disordered intelwhich were recalled after having been is usually more certain and more aban- lect, nor the anguish of a maniac strugforgotten, but the far greater number had dant than that produced by any other .- gling in his chains! It was a man of innever been noticed at all. O what a de- The influence of the pulpit is much in- telligence, education, health and afflutail of preservations, and invitations, and creased by pastoral visiting. People will ence, given up to himself-not delivered warnings, and privileges, and bestow- fill the church of the preacher who visits over to the avenger of blood to be torments! I remember that Sabbaths stood them, and converses with them in such a mented before his time-but left to the out in very prominent characters, as if way as becomes his office and profession. power of his own conscience—suffering they had been among the greatest bene- We have many in the church who can only what every one may suffer who is

A letter from Stuttgard, Wartemberg, Another catalogue was there, it was pastoral visiting is trying to the flesh, and gro woman to whom such a mission has been intrusted."

d at the head of their crowded troducing a suitable subject for conver- quisition .- Patristic Evenings.

#### The Habit of Exaggeration.

the use of language. It grows naturally her heart unfolded, it seemed if won by dy seems to labor under, which comcessity of thinking more calmly and undefined space. "The habit of exaggeration in lan-

guage is a characteristic in many people, er's portrait. Butwhich appears to us to afford a truer index of their general qualities than is ordinarily observed. A great depth in any faculty, or acute intensity of any feeling is seldom possessed by those who invariably use the most imposing words they can find to express their opinions and quence and florid warmth of tone used by them in discussing simple matters, or modically. relating simple incidents, are, to our matter-of-fact organization, little beyond the flourishing of drum and trumpet, which but it awoke no answer. upon close investigation is found to be the issue of sheepskin, brass and comare eternally emulating the frog in the old flashed open, the lips parted, the wan, conscience, what will be the gnawing of fable, and always straining into an ox - cudling hands flew up in the little one's a state of verbal inflation alike ridiculous and false. There are those who never piercingly into the far above. experience a moderate and occasional 'splitting' headache, and thus, a common that breath into her mother's bosom. cold is mentioned seriously 'as a most violent influenza; and a week or two of by that bed of joyous death: fever is recorded as a 'severe and frighting mood with them; skim milk becomes doubt it now." after sense had slumbered. I imagined never granted to mortal before. What ing nerve, and every breath a flame of Devonshire cream, and small beer Gui-"A few years ago a duel was fought near the city of Washington, under circomstances of peculiar atrocity. A dis- 'terrific,' 'astonishing,' and such extreme ing: "Some years ago, an individual with the memory of its misdeeds, subknell of another year, and as it rang the disclosure of this volume at the day tinguished individual challenged his re- adjectives, being on their lips as plenti- well known and highly respected in the mitted to the scorching eye of my Malauve, once his friend. The challenged fully as conjunctions, and we often won- religious world, narrated in my hearing ker-my fate depending upon his lips, was followed by a sting of conscience, shall listen to its contents. But if such party having the choice of weapons, der, while guaging the narrow calibre of the following incident. In early life, my everlasting, changeless fate-I shrink bitterly reproaching me for my neglect of be the record of one year, what must be named muskets, to be loaded with buck- brain whence the big togeth be well and shiver with mortal apprehension. the guilt of your whole life. Seek then shot and slugs, and the distance ten such large furniture could be found in making a tour on the Continent, at Par- And when I fancy the myriads of men The last stroke was ringing in my ears anew an interest in the blood of Christ, paces; avowing at the same time his in- such a small house. Let those people is his friend was seized with an alarm- all standing thus explored and known, tention and desire that both parties repeat a story or circumstance, and you ing illness. A physician of great ce- I seem to hear their shiverings like the should be destroyed. They fought .- can hardly detect the original; they see lebrity was speedily summoned, who aspen leaves in the still evening of authe challenger was killed on the spot. - everything through a magnifying glass stated that the case was a critical one, tumn. Pale fear possesseth every coun-The murderer escaped unburt? Years and kaleidoscope blended. Talk of and that much would depend upon a tenance, and blank conviction every afterwards, an acquaintance of mine was painting in veritable colors, the fore- minute attention to his directions. As quaking heart. They stand like men spending the winter in Charleston, S. C., ground and outlines, often given in mere there was no one at hand upon whom upon the perilous edge of battle, withand lodged at the same house with this words, beat the Raphaelites by notches; they could place much reliance, he was holden from speech and pinched for

> afraid to sleep alone, and as a friend who during a three miles' walk through rather cles here, that there is little chance of move quicker than the movement of gentleman would pass the night with him. and we found that she had died exactly residence, and much to his satisfaction, ful seat, his countenance clothed with ly relieved in the foreground with a very | Lord's Pamascus. yellow pond, and still yellower goslings.

"An elderly gentleman amuses us very often, by his description of his only son. The young man, according to his papa's portraying, is an immense genius' -indeed his mind is too much for his China, and is supposed to possess unubody;' his abilities are in fact so great, sual qualifications for the purpose. At that they do not know what he is fit for; he 'plays divinely,' 'sings exquisitely,' and 'possesses the poet's inspiration in a wonderful degree; if he lives long did the enterprise appear, that it was reenough he will do something very grand; and withal, he is so delicate in constitution that he can hardly 'bear the wind to blow on him.' These are the doting sire's own words, but we should, in giv- sionary enterprise. ing a candid opinion of the youth, use less elevated language, and say that he is A HINT TO MINISTERS.—Speak ear- voke every mother element of nature to nothing more than a 'spruce fir, entered nestly on personal religion to the chil- consume their being back to her dark and labelled in his pa's grand conserva- dren of your brethren in the ministry womb; they call upon the rocks to crush tory as a cedar of Lebanon; and as for whom you visit. The writer is the son them, and the hills to cover them from his 'delicate constitution,' it seems to of a clergyman, and remembers yet the the terrible presence of the Lord and

#### Ministering Spirits.

The re-union of parents and children in heaven, as well as of other earthly friends, is a cheering and delightful thought. And the idea that our departspirit-land, is well suited to impress the

A little girl in a family of my acquain- cisted.

tance, a lovely and precious child, lost her mother at an age too early to fix the The subjoined article, by Eliza Cook, loved features in her remembrance. She shows up truthfully a prevailing fault in was frail as beautiful; and as the bud of enough out of the oltraism of the day, that otother's prayers to turn instinctively and the intense excitement that every bo- heavenward. The sweet, conscientious knowledge, and with which the powers and prayer-loving child, was the cherish- of conception cannot be brought to conpletely beggars the vocabulary of strong ed one of the bereaved family. But terms and extravagant figures of speech. she faded away early. She would lie on If the present rate of exhaustion contin- the lap of her friend, who took a moth- scene. The great white throne descendue, we shall soon be reduced to the ne- er's kind care of her, and winding one wasted arm around her neck would say, obliged to invent a new language, con- And when the oft told tale had been resisting entirely of superlatives. This peated, she would ask, softly, "take me high pressure system has burst the covers into the parlor; I want to see my mamof Webster's Quarto, and gone off into ma." The request was never refused, the commotion of the hoary deep, to and the affectionate child would lie for hours, contentedly gazing on her moth-

> Pale and wan she grew and weakly-Bearing all her pain so meekly, That to them she still grew dearer, As the trial hour grew nearer."

The hour came at last, and weeping neighbors assembled to see the child die. The dew of death was already on the sentiments. The stereotyped grandilo. flower, as the life-sun was going down. in the midst of heaven, and sending thro' The little cliest heaved faintly-spas- the wildest dominion of death and the

> "Do you know me, darling?" sobbed close to her the voice that was dearest,

All at once a brightness, as if from the upper world, burst over the child's mon atmosphere. Some people's tongues colorless countenance. The eye-lids last impulsive effort, and she looked

"Mother." she cried, with surprise and degree of pain, but they speak of it as a transport in her tone-and passed with

Said a distinguished divine, who stood

"If I never believed in the ministraful illness.' The superlative is the reign- tion of departed ones before, I could not when I fancy this quick and conscious

are soft and unimposing compared to the tioned one, but added, 'You may think hension, and trembling hope. limning power of one of these fluent sign- yourself happy indeed should you be Then the recording angel openeth the able to secure her services; but she is in book of God's remembrance, and inqui-"We once kept account for a lady so much request among the higher cir- sition proceedeth apace. Anon they sandy lanes, who declared herself 'half- finding her disengaged!' The narrator thought to the right and left, two most dead' with fatigue every few minutes; at once ordered his carriage, went to her innumerable companies. From his aweleven times and a half at the end of the found her at home. He briefly stated the smile which makes all beaven gay, journey, when she swallowed cider and his errand, and requested her immedi- the Judge pronounceth blessing forever sidering her multiplied state of demise. to accompany you, permit me, sir,' said and dispenseth to them a kingdom pre-We met a cottager's child, which she she, to ask you a single question: 'Is pared by God from the first of time. To rushed up to and pronounced to be an your friend a Christian ! 'Yes,' he re- their minds, seized with the tidings of 'angelic little cherub;' but our near sight- plied, 'indeed he is a Christian in the unexpected deliverance, it seemeth as a ed eves could only perceive about as highest sense of the term; a man who dream, and they wonder with ecstacy at the biped as ever plagued a mother; then like to know the reason of your inquiry?' They wonder, and they speak their unshe informed us that the view to the left 'Sir,' she answered, 'I was the nurse worthiness, but they are reassured by nothing to elicit rapture beyond a broad and for all the wealth of Europe, I Then joy seizeth their whole soul, and common, fringed with a plantation, bare- would never see another infidel die." - assurance of immortal bliss. Their tri-

> Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions have sent out Rev. Wm. Spear as a mis-Mr. S. was formerly a missionary in the latest accounts be had arrived, and had preached to a large audience of emigrants; and so feasible and promising solved to erect a church for the Chinese in San Francisco. This is a singularly interesting fact, and may be a first step in an important department of the mis-

stand pretty well under an unlimited impression of words kindly spoken, by from his consuming wrath. Such epiamount of large dissipations and 'small his father's visitors, more than twenty sodes of melting tenderness there will years ago. A brother, now an active be at this final parting of men! such emissionary in a distant State, received ternal farewells! but, ah! the word farehis first religious impressions from the well hath forgotten its meaning, and conversation of one of these, with whom wishes of welfare now are in vain. A he was riding to an appointment in the new order of things hath commenced; country. As a father, nothing so en- the age of necessity hath begun his of the selfish and the idle!" dears a brother as this expression of re- reign; all change is forever sealed. gard for the welfare of his children .- This mighty crisis in the history of ed friends may sometimes be near us, or Make the trial. The look of gratitude, the human race, this catastrophe of evil wait to welcome us on the borders of the perhaps the quivering lip and moistened and consummation of good, fortunately eye, will prove that your interest in the it is not our province to clothe with livchild of faith and prayer is not unappre- ing imagery, else our faculties would

Scenes of the last Judgment. We have now before us a subject,

which, for the magnificence of the scene,

the magnitude of the transaction, and

the durable effects which it draweth on,

stands unrivalled in the annals of human

tend. Imagination cowers her wing, nuable to fetch the compass of the ideal ing out of heaven, guarded and begirt with the principalities and powers thereof-the awful presence at whose sight the heavens and the earth flee away, and no place for them is found-the shaking of the mother elements of nature, and render up their long dissolved deadthe rushing together of quickened men upon all the winds of beaven down to the centre, where the Judge sitteth on his blazing throne-to give form and figare and atterance to the mere circumstantial pomp of such a scene, no imagination availeth. Nor doth the understanding labor less. The arch-angel, with the trump of God, riding sublime grave that sharp summons which divileth the solid earth, and rings through the caverns of the hollow deep, piercing the dull cold ear of death and the grave with the knell of their departed reign; the death of death, the sprouting of the grave with vitality, the reign of life, the second birth of living things, the re-union of the body and soul--the one from unconscious sleep, the other from apprehensive and unquiet abode-the congregation of all generations over whom the stream of time hath swept-this outstretches my understanding no less than the material imagery confuses imagination. And when I bring the picture to my heart, its feelings are overwhelmed; frame one instant re-awaked, the next ness's stout; 'superb,' 'exquisite,' 'won- details of Voltaire's death are too well the face of the Almighty Judge-now derful,' 'glorious,' 'horrible,' 'tremen- known to need repetition. The follow- re-begotten, now sifted through every sedous,' 'delicious,' 'charming,' 'beautiful,' ing authentic anecdote may be interest- cret corner-my poor soul, possessed unhappy man. He was requested by a Dutch garden all tulips and peacocks, requested to recommend some confiden- breath through excess of struggling eor a summer sunset all purple and gold, tial and experienced nurse. He men- motions-shame, remorse, moral appre-

> als are ended, their course is finished, CHURCH FOR THE CHINESE .- The the prize is won, and the crown of eternal life is laid up for them in store; and they hasten to inherit the fullness of joy sionary to the Chinese in California. and pleasures for evermore, which are at the right hand of God. Again, the Judge lifteth up his voice, his countenance clothed in that frown which dindeleth hell, and he pronounceth eternal perdition with the devil and his angels, upon the wretched people who despised and rejected him on earth. They remonstrate, but remonstrance is vain. It is finished with hope, it is finished with mercy; justice hath begun her terrible reign, to endure forever. Then arise from myriads to myriads, the groans and shrieks and throes of despair; they in-

misgive and fail. REV. BDW. IRVING.

Interesting Discoveries in Persia.

A mixed commission which embraces England, Russia, and Persia, is now engaged in establishing the boundary line between Persia and Turkey, about which there has long been difficulties. Col. Williams, well known to many Americans, and a man of character and talent, is the English commissioner, and on the authority of a scientific American, writing from Persia. the Boston Chronicle relates the following:

"In the prosecution of this work, the commissioners have come upon the remains of the ancient palance Shushan, mentioned in the sacred books of Esther and Daniel, together with the tomb of Daniel the Prophet. The locality answers to the received tradition of its position, and the internal evidence, arising from its correspondence with the description of the palace recorded in sacred history, amounts almost to demonstration. The reader can turn to Esther, chap. 1, v. 6, there he will read of a "pavement of red, and blue, and white, and black marble in that place." That pavement still exists, and, as described by Colonel Williams, corresponds to the description given thus in the sacred history. And in the marble columns, dilapidated ruins, the sculpture and the remaining marks of greatness and glory that are scattered around, the commissioners read the exact truth of the record made by the sacred penman.

Not far from the palace stands a tomb; on it is sculptured the figure of a man bound hand and foot, with a huge lion in the act of springing upon him to devour him. No history could speak more graphically the story of Daniel in the Lion's den. The commissioners have with them an able corps of engineers and scientific men, and most interesting discoveries may be expected. The Persian arrowheads are found upon the palace and the tomb. Glass bottles, elegant as those placed upon the toilet table of the ladies of our day, have been discovered, with other indications of art and refinement which bear out the statement of the Bible. Thus twenty-five hundred years after the historians of Esther and Daniel made their records, their histories are verified by the peaceful movements of the nations of our day.

### The Joys of Self-will.

"There is no joy in life but in doing

just what one pleases," said Conrad .-"I don't think so," was the wise answer of his friend Albert. "We shall see," said Conrad. "Now, here is a bitter cold morning; so, as I do not like to be cold, I shall not stir out of the house, but have a fine, roaring fire all day, and some clever, witty book to amuse me." Saying this, Conrad slipped on a loose, but warm dressing-gown, poked up the fire, and hung his hat and stick upon the peg behind him. "No cold walking in the mire, no plague of dressing for me! Here I am snug, and sure of being well and free from aches and ailments." Albert laughed to see him so selfish and so foolish, and left him. Young Albert was active and willing to serve and oblige; so, when he quitted his churlish friend, he walked to see his sick uncle, and to carry him some game he had killed very early in the morning. His uncle was much cheered by this visit and bis chat; and whilst he was with him, he wrote some letters, and did many other little matters for his uncle. They dined upon the game, and his uncle said the pheasant Albert brought was the first meat he had tasted for a long while. After dinner, Albert, leaving his uncle better for the visit, went to his father's farm to give some orders, and took home good accounts of all that was going on there .-He then went into his own chamber, and had two hours of close reading of a book his father wished him to study. By this time tea was ready; and his mother and the little ones was always glad when Albert joined the tea-table, he was so merry, and so handy, and so funny. When tea was over, he took a lesson upon the flute, and, with the help of his master, they had some good music. At nine at night, Albert jumped up, and said, "I will just run down the street and peep at tny happy freind Conrad." When he reached his roum the door was locked; so he peeped in at the kev-hole, and there he saw the happy Conrad in a fit hf rage and shame. His book had been dashed on the floor, and there it lay, a cup and a bottle of physic stood on the table near him, and he was holding his head, as if it ached very much. The servant said Conrad had been very cold all day for want of exercise, and he had been sick for want of air. "Poor fellow!" cried Albert. "So much for the joys

Some of the Canadian papers are taking ground against the influx of negroes into the Province, viewing it as a present injury to their property, a Aron axles their social progress, and A BAKER much future trouble.

TEN THOUSAND SUBSCRIBERS!!! And can they not be procured within the present year? Who can doubt it, if the proper means are used? If each one of our subscribers would procure one each, and our ministering brethren would devote a portion of their time, which they would scarcely miss, from their regular business, it could be done in one month. What say you brethren ! 4s. not the establishment of our paper upon a firm basis worth this effort? Are religious newspapers the only publications of the age, permitted to struggle for a mere existence, impoverishing their publishers and bankrupting their editors? Out of the 50,000 Baptists in Alabama alone, this number of subscribers ought to be procured, to say nothing of our sister States in the South and South-West Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkausas, Texas and Florida. And as this is the only accredited weekly organ of the denomination in all these States, it seems to us, that it is no unreasonable expectation for us to indulge. As an inducement to our brethren to aid us in this matter we offer the following PREMIUMS.

1. Any brother who will procure fifty new subscribers at our regular prices, and forward us the money, shall have twenty-five dollars worth such books at Publishers prices as he may select, or the money at his discretion.

2. Any brother who will procure forty, as above, shall be entitled to a premium in books at his own selection, to the amount of twenty dollars, or the cash.

3. Any brother securing thirty, as above, shall have fifteen dollars worth of books of his own selection, or the cash. 4. Any brother securing twenty new names,

as above, shall have a premium in books or money to the amount of ten dollars. Now, brethren, are not these liberal offers?

Will you not afford us the pleasure of bestowing many of these premiums, during this year? If the books should be preferred. we will send them to the nearest accessible point indicated by the brother.

To each of the foregoing premiums, we will add the subscription of our paper for one

#### The Pulpit.

- the pulpit "Must stand acknowledged, while the world shall stand, "The most important and effectual guard,

"Support, and ornament, of virtue's cause." So sang the sweet, plaintive, melancholy Cowper, whose unpretending genius will glow with increasing lustre, every succeeding generation, while true merit shall meet its appropriate award. And well he knew whereof he affirmed. Never did his muse indulge to truer sentiment.

Perhaps it will not be an unacceptable service, if we attempt to show the influence of this divinely appointed agency, in the formation and perpetuity of our national character. Of course we shall not attempt in one short article to exhibit this subject in all its aspects and bearings. This were a task which our best authors could not fulfil short of many well filled volumes.

There are in the United States, according to the most accurate information that can be obtained, about thirty-six thousand pulpits in the various religious denominations. 'The average attendance upon the ministrations of each cannot be less than from three to four hundred. This brings about eleven millions of our population statedly under the influence of a preached gospel. This estimate does not include the labors of the thousands of Missionaries who are preaching to the destitute in various parts of the country, at private houses, under arbours, &c. These added to the foregoing, would give us a religously instructed population from the pulpit, not much short of fifteen milhous.

Such are the facts in the case. Now, what are the effects of all this? To say that the immense aggregate of learning, and eloquence, and pious fervour and zeal, which the American Pulpit embraces, and the rich treasures of which are brought to bear directly every Sabbath upon more than one-half of the entire population of our country, is producing an inconsiderable impression upon our national character, betrays either a moral oliquity the most criminal, or an ignorance the most wilful and unpardonable.

The human mind is so constituted, that every circumstance in which it is placed, and every idea which it apprehends, leave their distinct and appropriate impression upon it. No man can enter any circle of human society, virtuous or vicious, and come out the same man. He brings out an ineffaceable dagnerreotype of its moral impress. for weal or woe, upon his mind. This impression does not depend at all upon his vosion shall be made upon his mind, by direct contact. "Evil communications corrupt good manners," by an essential law of our nature: the converse of this is equally true.

by the same law. Now, with this promised law of our nature before us, can any man doubt the effect of the thirty-six thousand pulpits in the United States, upon ten or twelve millions of persons each Sabbath as an audience ? Can any man doubt, that such a weekly national banquet for the intellectual and moral nutriment of the great Commonwealth, sends through all its veins and arteries a most healthful vitality? The mass of thought thus thrown broadcast among such vast multitudes, re-producing itself with more or less of accuracy and power upon every single hearer, covering the whole ground of human responsibility, to God and man, and reaching the extremities of the land "from Dan even to Bersheba," invests the pulpit with a moral ngencies now employed to develope the mind, improve the heart, and to give stabil-T, ity and success to all the professional and hond-strial pursuits of the American people. ing of our great Washington intelligence were the palladi-

of the people, where is the guarantee that the last hope of down trodden humanity?-What shall give strength and persistency to the basis of this sacred temple? We answer, without the least hesitation, and with a firm conviction that it is incontrovertable, ed Jackson called "the bone and sinew of the ounlry," as ministers of the Gospel. To the iave consecrated their lives, their talents. heir all. Their ministrations are adapted to he various forms of vice and crime which abound in each locality. It is their business to restore the wanderer to the paths of rectiin every good word and work - to impress the ising generation with correct views of moral obligation-to inculeate the most lofty conoring the mind in contact with the highest notives to righteousness which the universe can furnish-to gnard with sleepless vigilance every post of danger-to administer consolation to the wounded and crushed spirt-to visit the sick. the widow, and the orion-to explain and enforce the Divine law can any man doubt the influence of all this ennial spring, gathering and accumulating nable reading man's directory. For 25 cts. States, are the very pedesials which sustain motion the deadly engines, and fatal battethese, and all the legislation of the Union, citizens. Do not, then, any longer deceive 28th Dec. The Belgian Government refused State and National, could not preserve that | yourself; let the voice of conscience speak, him permission to visit her. noble structure from utter demolition. The and if starve you must for business, rather mighty inrush of unbridled passion, vice and starve than lend yourself in any way to this crime, held only in check by this command- desolating evil. Come brethren of the cliur- to change the present law in regard to Presiing agency, would scatter it in fragments to ches, we call upon you to awake in all the dential elections, as to allow each Congresthe four winds, and not leave one stone upon strength of your moral power; read bro, sional District to choose its own elector. another to commemorate the virtue, wisdom Dawson's communication, and send in to The late Amos Lawrence has left in his

o notice the Divine power which accom- retain in their fellowship those who engage the family. panies this agency, to give it success. But in the traffic of ardent spirits?" we have only time and space to suggest it to he reader. The emphatic declaration of the Divine Being is, "My word shall not return anto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please and shall prosper in the thing claimed too much for THE PULPIT?

### Spirits?

because we wish the attention of all church- career. retail traffic, the small grog-shops, where on- us that its success is unparalleled. ly a few bottles, or perhaps casks of rum and The Spring Term opened on last Monday, accomplish his casure. demned by all our churches in fair standing. This is right, brethren: no man who putteth hort of the great question now before us .-We have known many brethren, and useful brethren too, engaged in a large grocery trade, who would scorn to keep a liquor would deal out the pints and quarts, and receive the hard-earned dimes of the poor thirsty infuriated drunkard. Yet these same brerhren have contended with us, that in order to accommodate the large planters, and sécure the custom of the wealth of the country they were obliged to have their large cellars, and keep a few hundred barrels of the choicest wines, and good old French Brandy. When their customers laid in a large bill of sugar and coffee and other provisions, they were sure (many of them) to want a few vallons of the best article of wine and bran- dicated the theory. dy, and it they could not get everything at heir establishment they would leave and buy elsewhere. And thus it is that many pre-eminence infinitely superior to all other an influential member of the church lends like a parrot's, imparts a profusion of accomhis influence to the enemy of mankind, and plishments, that will grace the parlor and the

Washington has said, that "righteousness high minded, respectable, and in the broad | REV. H. H. TECKER, A. M .- This gentleworld, rest upon the virtue and intelligence ment, and boldly affirms that the retailer of ar- rare talents, and designs, we understand, deits stately bulwarks and towers and massive ted. But perhaps this brother is doing business have had the pleasure, within the last few walls will not fall, and bury in their mins in Mobile or New-Orleans, and he receives an weeks, of listening to several of his sermons. dred barrels of reciffed whiskey. Now the longht not to be idle a single day righest and holiest interests of man, they excuse. The house in Savannah giving the scholar, and one of the best of men. order is a very wealthy firm; it is all imporude-to establish and confirm the wavering not use the liquor in any way myself. I only of his age, after an illness of several weeks. ceptions of public and private morality-to cent. for buying and receiving t, and ship it on Secretary of the American and Foreign Bible my brother, what miserable, flumsy reason- Baptist Missionary Union. ing are you guilty of: how the tempter has warped your better judgment, seared your It is estimated that the trade of Japan will able to cease to do evil and learn to do well others; you only receive and ship it from ports of the United States to Great Britain to detect and expose every form of vice one port to another, and thus pursue a ne- Nonton's Literature Register for 1853.and error that would drown men in perdi- cessary and legitimate business. 4s it not The publisher has kindly sent us a copy of through your agency that all the little mer-the above work. The contents are-An Alin all its adaptations to the varied relations chants, and groceries throughout the land manac for 1853—Howard College Library of life—to point the awakened sinner to the are constantly supplied! As well might the Yale College Library—Brown University Li "Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of fountain head of the Mississippi say that brary-Worcester Antiquarian Library-New the world"-"to warn every man, and be- it has nothing to do in forming that mighty York State Library-Redwood Library-List seech every man, that he may present every stream of waters. As well might Napoleon of Labraries in the United States—Smithsoman perfect in Christ Jesus" -- and finally, to have said that he had nothing to do with man Institution -List of Publishers -- List of enforce all this by hving himself a blameless the destruction at Waterloo Why, my dear American Publications, for 1852 - List of Enlife before all men. We repeat the cuquiry, brother, you are the fountain head, the pern supplying stability and permanency to our the mighty reservoir that is pouring its burnthe work will be sent to any address, prein supplying stability and permanency to out the ling streams over our country. You are one paid. Address Charles B. Norton, 71 Chamhirty-six thousand pulpits in the United of the great commanders in chief, setting in the temple of American liberty. Destroy ries that sweep down whole ranks of our our columns your feelings and opinions up- will, a legacy of \$35,000 to Mrs. Pierce, wife

East Alabama Female College.

It is a pleasing task to mark the progress of the great educational movements of our whereuntoI send it." In addition to the mere | country. Parents and Guardians are beginabstract force of truth, there is superadded a ming to conclude that other questions are new forts to establish the Baptist cause in New Divine power, which renders its successin- cessary to be answered beside, "What shall Orleans, we must remember the difficulevitable. So that we are borne out in the we eat? What shall we drink? Wherewiths ties of beginning all enterprises of this declaration, that the minister of the Gospel al shall we be clothed?" Mind is Deginning kind, peculiarly great in the present case happen, that the new married pair deearchable riches of Christ," is God's ambase is rapidly fastening itself upon the publicate rience, and prejudices of the brethren; which they inherit for their maintenance. Starion, the Saturday before the first too justly attached to them, cannot be the sacred desk, proclaiming the same o accept its supromacy; and the conviction - from the widely different origin, expeearchable riches of Christ," is God's amousis rapidly fastening used upon the phonon as received and prejude of the control and speaking in His name and power. It is miffed in the species, is to be found in our ra-facilities were placed at the command of is business to plant and water-it is God's tional immortal nature; and that the proper the church; -that, nevertheless, the preprerogative to give the increase. He preach- culture and developement of this, is our high- sent movement of the ultimate success | trusts for ample means to supply his es that Gospel which is declared by the Apos- est duty, as well as our highest interest. The of which the writer is sanguine - has had es that Gospel which is declared by the Apostle Paul to be the Power of God unto salvatle Paul to be the Power of God unto salvatle Paul to be the Power of God unto salvathis practice will soon be abundant to
Church, Saturday before the second should be glad to see one column of your ments, is the most important feature which Holman and Hinton, though their results is a mechanic or a merchant and his pro-Ought Christians to traffic in Ardent concerns of eternity become associated with vain. the earliest dawn of reason in the youthful In regard to the probabilities of suc- his salary will not only equal his expen-We take from the columns of the Christon mind. Impressions of the supreme concern ress, we are to consider that our Press ditures but enable him to lay by some-Index Bro. J. E. Dawson's interesting com- thus early made, cannot but impart a most byterian and Methodist brethren have thing to accumulate. The bright hopes numication on the above subject; we do so, healthful influence to the whole subsequent succeeded; and that Baptist views, when of the young comple form a picture of

es throughout the land awakened particular- But we did not intend to generalize. We ly to this important question. It is a melan- simply intended to say, that the institution holy truth that many of the members, espe. | the name of which stands at the head of this cially of our city churches, deal in some way article, is answering fully the wishes of its in the buying and selling of ardent spirits founders and friends. It has just closed its and justify their conduct upon the ground of first year, and the results are most gratifying. policy and self-interest. We do not now al- The Catalogue just published, and which is ude to the small traffic in the article; dealing now before us, shows an attendance of one ing home to his destitute and heart-broken that it was preceded by no preparatory school us as a denomination, even amid the negchurches in this day of moral light would was adopted the first day on which it was But why appeal to these palpable facts? retain in their fellowship one of their mem- opened -- that a full faculty entered upon the "We walk by faith, not by sight." God bers thus sinning against God and man. The discharge of their duties at once--it strikes has promised to be with his faithful ser-

whiskey are kept in store, and the fiery li- with about 120 pupils. Others are coming In regard to facilities, we must have quid doled out in daily potions to the unfor- in almost every day; so that it is not impro- eligible and commodious places of wortunate inebriate, are considered too low and bable that in a few weeks the number will ship-otherwise the people who attend disreputable for a Christian to be engaged in, be increased to 150. The faculty now con- divine services will go where such are to and are therefore frowned upon and con- sists of nine-and when we say they are as be found. It is vain to think of hearers The destruction of all their hopes is sists of nine—and when we say they are as be found. It is vain to think of hearts at a corps of teachers as any similar insti- in such a place, if the preacher must occate a corps of teachers as any similar insti- in such a place, if the preacher must occate the corps of teachers as any similar insti- in such a place, if the preacher must occate the corps of teachers as any similar insti- in such a place, if the preacher must occate the corps of teachers as any similar insti- in such a place, if the preacher must occate the corps of teachers as any similar insti- in such a place, if the preacher must occate the corps of teachers as any similar insti- in such a place, if the preacher must occate the corps of teachers as any similar insti- in such a place, if the preacher must occate the corps of teachers as any similar insti- in such a place, if the preacher must occate the corps of teachers as any similar insti- in such a place, if the preacher must occate the corps of teachers as any similar insti- in such a place, if the preacher must occate the corps of teachers as any similar insti- in such a place, if the preacher must occate the corps of teachers as any similar insti- in such a place, if the preacher must occate the corps of teachers are not occated as a corps of teachers as any similar insti- in such a place, if the preacher must occate the corps of teachers are not occated as a corps of teac self to such and such influences, and stay as self to such an as self to such as sel to consecrate the best teaching talent of the it is-not as it ought to be. This will country to the interests of the College, wher- involve expense, but when the facts are | dren, who have a hard up-hill struggle

ever found, that could be procured. set our to build a College, properly so called, the cost of exposure to disease and the to meet the wants of a large, intelligent pop- probability of an early grave; of incurulation in East Alabama. They believed ring the impatience and criticisms of their were furnished; that a course of solid in- love of souls and looking for their restruction was as necessary to qualify them ward in Heaven; of ability to command tunes with his. This remedy consists of Scotland. the branches of a Collegiate education, as males. And thus far, the experiment has vin-

If parents wish their daughters, by some process of legerdemain, run through a course, of training, that sets the tongue a-waging from what he conceives a necessity, aids the ball-room, gives grace and activity to the wicked one in deluging the land with deadly | heels instead of the head, -why, we only say, ourcity churches. We mean the commission nor a mountain tunnelled, in the whole rugberty. And a greater than merchant. He is considered above reproach, ged course they will have to travel.

exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to road to wealth and honor. He regards the little man has resigned the Presidency of the Maany people." But if the very pillars of our dealer in liquor as totally unworthy his com- ry Washington Female College, at Pontotoe, great national superstructure, the pride of panionship in the church or out of it. He Miss., and has been succeeded by the Rev. every true patriot, and the wonder of the thinks the question does not admit of argu- I. C. KEENEY. Mr. Tucker is a preacher of dent spirits should at once be excommunica- voting himself to that sacred calling. We order from a house in Savannah or Charles- with which we have been peculiarly delightton to purchase for them 20 hogsheads of su- ed. We trust that some Church will speedigar, a hundred sacks of coffee, and two hun- ly secure his services as Pastor. Such men

brother's reasoning wits are set to work, in We understand also, that the College is in the same manner that the smaller grocery quite a flourishing condition under the able merchant seeks for subterfuges, or the poor, management of its new President. Brother little grog-shop keeper way down yonder. Keeney is extensively known in Alabama, as pleads his dependent wife and children as his well as Mississippi, as an able minister, ripe

tant that I secure their patronage, and if I re- The Rev. Morgas J. Ruces, D. D., Pastor use to buy the whiskey for them, I thereby of the first Baptist Church in Williamburg, offend them; they withdraw their support N. Y., expired at his residence in that city, from me and I am ruined. And besides, I do on the 15th of January ult., in the 50th year buy it on the large scale for others, I give it Dr. Rhees had been Corresponding Secretary to no drunkard; and only do what other of the American Baptist Publication Society; large commission houses do, charge my per and was, at the time of his death. Recording in cargoes from one port to another. Al. Society, and also of the Board of American

conscience and hardened your heart. You be worth to this country, if she opens her say you don't give the poison to any drun- poris, not less than \$200,000,000 annually,han-to be seech the wayward and incorri- kards! You only buy by the wholesale for This is more than the entire value of the ex-

A Bill has been introduced in Congress so

It would be quite appropriate for us here on the question. "Can Christian churches of the President elect. She is a relative of

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

[For the South-Western Baptist.] New Orleans --- No. III.

In estimating the success of past ef-

adequately, earnestly and perseveringly represented, have never vet failed to gain a foot-hold. I say Baptist views, not that I regard the extension of a debecause I most sincerely regard them as vants always; ar ant his word shall

So I close. These humble papers have been prepared, not because the writer regarded himself specially fitted to enlighten the churches in regard to their felt concera on the subject, and with the business, in improving his homestead, the last six months.

[For the South-Western Baptist.] Social Scenery-Playing Cards.

passing a few hours at a social gatherg, my attention was arrested by hearing lucky remark -" Why we are all memers of the church-every one of us." What had occasioned the remark-was it some solemn warning which elicited this reply in a tone of congratulationhad some "shadow cast before," of approaching calamity, caused the remark which seemed to imply that all were gathered around a card table the cards were being prepared, and some argument was wanting to induce one more to oin in the game. Supposing that conthe individual, whose company was deaired, the remark alluded to was made, referring to those already seated for the game. And what an argument was that? We are all members of the church." Cannot you trust your feet where they dare lead the way--cannot you trifle with your soul's immortal welifare, when you see Christ's chosen ones sporting with their destinies? And if it is no sin, surely you can play, the game is amuing, life is short. Why not pass down houghtless a disposition, and cheerful tute. companionship, as is permitted us in this too often gloomy world. The argument, sweetened by woman's smile. which has flavored, irresistably, many a forbidden morsel to human taste, was effectual. The game was played, and sums for the Bible cause: that company had closed the day, to re- Walker, 85; and Mrs. Dale, 81. saw thus closed up, another page in the your paper. daily register of the lives of these members of the church. ADVENER.

For the South-Western Baptist. Early Marriages.

In our country where the avenues to wealth are so numerous it is common for kegee, the fourth. young persons to marry with little or no means to support them. Our laws re- before the first Sunday in March. all the children, and this so reduces even a large estate, that the patriniony of each Saturday before the second Sunday. pend on the income of their property Lord's day. lace their main reliance. The husthe future on which there is no dark shade to awaken despondency or gloom.

To many, very many this future will be realized. Industry can do wonders. nomination, as such, any thing-I have | Enterprise, holdness, sagacity will ensure long felt that religion is far too solemn a success. If misfortune shall come, its all in due time, matter to be trifled with in this way-but losses can be repaired and a new career entered upon. If the gains shall be less out the poison by the pint or the quart, filling hundred and twenty during the first year of hundred and hundred a his neighbor's bottle, and sending him reel its existence. And when it is considered ling to think how greatly God has blessed future triumph is only postponed. The elastic energy and persevering industry family. Oh no, we presume that none of our -- that a regular College course of high order lect of system, of concert and of effort! of the husband, encouraged by the pros-

There is one chance however, which

is not often thought of, that may blast their fair visions. The young do not remember they may die and leave their families unprovided for. So unwelcome a thought comes novin their minds. It is too sad and unpleasant to be cherished. our acquaintances we see many a young have none to see it. widow, many a family of orphan chil the dangers of the deep. So ought the Evils of Smoking .- A leading med-

hope of adding something to the wide- in purchasing lands and servants, or in spread interest now happily beginning making some productive investment Ought Christians to traffic in Ardenty prevail in relation to the "New Orleans which will enlarge his estate and secure something for old age. But let a small portion be laid aside for the noble and give their influence to the traffic by reviving family, lest he should be called in it? away before his plans of accumulation It is quite time that Christians and As I was, a short time since, pleasantsooner or later his final hour must come. Twenty or twenty-five dollars per annum will secure a thousand to the surviving family. A hundred or a hundred and fifty will secure five thousand. The sun Indeed, an evil of incalculable magnitude to be received by the widow will be thirwithin the ark of safety--all secure?-- ty or fifty or a hundred times larger than Far otherwise -- a small company had the annual payment, according to the age. Is not the dignity, to say nothing of of the husband and the period for whiel the purity of Christianity, immensely the insurance is wanted.

Every cent paid in to the Insurance Company will be returned and a larger questions; public opinion is too well insciencious scruples were keeping back or a smaller sum for interest on the and formed as to the evils of intemperance, and payments. Even if the insured and the instrumentalities on which it should live to three score years and ten mainly depends, to require enlightenment. the amount of his payments would be The astomshment is, that churches less than the sum his family would re- have given countenance to the instrumen-

Such an investment will render home more happy, for the future is safe. It ty of the church. the husband's life is spared he has no would the churches include or be counfears, for his success is certain. If in the tenanced by the community in indulging unknown dispensations of Providence so loose a discipline. Did the same quesany accident should befall him, his home tions affect gambling houses, or houses of ts stream "swiftly flowing" with as perty sacrificed, or his family left desti- hesitation; and yet no sane man can

> To the Editors of the S. W. Baptist : Dear Brethren: - In my late visit to category. Mobile, I had paid to me the following

conscience during its progress, as often T. P. Miller, \$50, to be applied in and again in life does the sweet voice of connexion with Foreign Missions; C. the guardian angel, which would warn us Barnes, \$10, to be equally divided for Those who justify the trade, are mainof evil, became silenced by the merry Home and Foreign circulation; J. L. by those whose interest is their morality, hum of pleasure. The cards were thrown Bliss, \$10, for Home distribution; U. or whose appetites are their laws. aside as the clock tolled the boly hour of B. W. Smith, \$10; G. Goode, \$10; Let the churches elevate the standard, midnight. Galariel arose toward the John Battelle, \$5; Mrs. D. Palmer fifty not by moddling with political questions, mansions of God, mournfull; to tell how cents; I. W. Lawler, S5; R. A. but by the adoption and enforcement of a

their account those misspent hours .- the following notice of my appointments Let there be a concentration of the moral And believe me, angels wept as they to form Associational Bible Societies in sentiment of the country-let all good

Liberty, East, Saturday before the third Lord's day, with the County Line felt; you put in motion an influence Church, Chambers county.

I hope all the Pastors of Churches in gerly read. the above Associations, will form in It is said that the evil is to be correct-

J. D. WILLIAMS.

[For the South-Western Baptist.]. "Montgemery."

What has become of that Correspondent? He promised us that his articles lining, and to every night, however long or on "Our Literary Character" were to dark, there shall yet come a golden morpect of making his home comfortable, on "Our Literary Character, were in the pect of making his home comfortable, be continued." His first article was ning. Your noblest powers are never good; but it was only prefatory. A pre- developed in prosperity. Any bark may

spent for the cause-will undoubtedly, surance on his life, by which the last could not brook the least approach of tures and still waters of peace, You sooner or later, meet the divine blessing. Finally, let the friends of Christ on the bandsome sum for the surviving andy. Finally, let the friends of Christ on the spot, feel themselves called upon for a great, earnest, and unflinching effort of labor and prayer, as in the providence of labor and prayer and labor and prayer are labor and p the merchant sends his goods by a strong cein them into money, so that, like their have recently been forbidden to write arand noble ship, he wisely insures against master they may go about doing good."

young wife and family be secured against ical practitioner at Brighton, England, the risk of death even the it be small. has lately given a list of sixteen cases of poison. But there is another class that forms a large and respectable portion of many of they come. There is not a ravine bridged, within they come. There is not a ravine bridged, within they come a large and respectable portion of many of they come. There is not a ravine bridged, within they come a large portion may be used, in extending his came under his own knowledge, within the complex complex control of the husbands, annual savings a large paralysis, produced by smoking, which descent from King Edward I., and the complex control of the husbands annual savings a large paralysis, produced by smoking, which descent from King Edward I., and the complex control of the husbands annual savings a large paralysis, produced by smoking, which descent from King Edward I., and the complex control of the husbands annual savings a large paralysis, produced by smoking, which descent from King Edward I., and the complex control of the husbands annual savings a large paralysis, produced by smoking the control of the husbands and the control of the hu West, but because of a long and deeply- portion may be used, in extending his came under his own knowledge, within Duke of Wellington was descended for

[From the Christian Index.] Spirits?

Can Christian churches consistently sacred object of providing for his sur taining in fellowship these who do engage

shall be completed. If death should churches should turn their attention come soon, they will obtain the amount prayerfully to these, and kindred quesinsured in a time of need; if it should tions. Making full allowance for the be far off, they would still obtain it; for opinions which have prevailed, it deserves to be considered, whether the sun has not too far risen to permit Christians to remain even in twilight. Social and poitical communities are taking the lead of the churches on a great moral question. is now tolerated by all the Christian denominations in the country.

lowered by this compromise?

I do not now intend to discuss these

talities so long. The world demands, and has a right to expect a purer morali-In relation to no other popular vice,

would not be visited with want, his pro- ill fame, there would not be a moment's M. doubt as to the comparative influence of these, upon the virtue, intelligence and prosperity of the country. Certain it is, that the Bible puts them all in the same

The truth is, the trade receives a large part of its seanty respectability from the countenance given to it by those who admit its pernicious influence if not sinful-

wholesome discipline -let this be done cord on the already fearful debtor side of I wish you to do me the favor to keep predently and affectionately, but firmly. men so direct their influence, as to sus-Con-a River, Saturday before the se- tain the cause of sobriety and virtuecond Lord's day in February next, with let the line be distinctly drawn, and let the Talladega Church, Talladega coun- all who leve the Lord Jesus, and truth, and rightcousness, take their proper position, and my word for it, you strike intemperance a blow which it has never which will do more to correct public opin-Tu-kegee, with the Church in Tus- ion and purify the churches than fifty Maine laws. I appeal to every Christian Alabama Association, the Saturday Editor to take a stand upon this subject. I appeal to every church of every denom-Pine Barren, with the Alleton Church | ination, practically to discountenance this evil. It may require time and prudent is small. Seldom, very seldom does it Church Saturday before the fourth principle; but that the time has come hen the churches ought to vindicate too justly attached to them, cannot be band has some occupation to which be Church, the Saturday before the first and, if possible, to develope public sentidoubted. My object in this communicaments, is the most important feature which Holman and Finiton, mongather results they have assumed. It is thus that the vast are not fully apparent to us, are never in they have assumed. It is thus that the vast are not fully apparent to us, are never in the ball of the formula of the first transfer or an office holder, and I venture. to say that no column would be more ca-

each of their Churches. Branch Socie- ed by moral influence, if corrected at all, ties, to be represented at the formation of not by legislation. Here then is a motion the Associational Society. And further, to concentrate a strictly moral influence, that in Associations not yet named, the and I shall wait with profound interest to work will be commenced, as I shall if see if there is one church or one man to the Lord will extend my visits, go into Christian churches to give their countenance to a traffic, the tendencies of which, to say no more, are notoriously immoral? J. E. DAWSON.

> "NEVER SAY DIE,' NEVER DESPAIR." -- No, never! Every cloud has a silver

face without a book is odd; and so a pre- glide in smooth water with a favorable fatory number without a scries is equally gale; but that is a brave and skilful oarssingular. Moreover the whole piece was man who rows up stream against the apologetic; showing why oilr literary current, with adverse winds, and no character was not a good one, or why cheering voice to wish him "God speed." we have none stall. Nevertheless it was Keep your head above the wave; let a good and truthful apology. I hope he tion, drag you under. Heed not the will take up "Campbell's Poems" again, poisoned arrow of sucering treachery, they anticipate that their tappiness have any literary character point it out. Judas sold himself when he sold his mastation possesses, we only record the deliber- cupy a sharty, in some obscure and the any interaction of all competent judges who known ally. We may complain of this, should be eternal. But this enlaming I am half inclined to the opinion that we ter; and for him there dawned no resur-ARCHIPPES. the on with a brave heart, while cowering pusillanimity turns trembling back. Lord Aberdeen .-- One thing is very Dream not of the word "surrender." sufficiently considered, and our hearts through the world, because the husband note-worthy in connection with the elec-It was no part of the intention of the foun- begin to grow warm for the salvation of the parent has been called to an early tion of Aberdeen to the premiership of the beneath you...lcan shop, and who would be the first to cut off ders of this College, to rival any institution souls, I trust we shall disregard it. A grave. No art or skill can avert this cather bright ministry. He is the first on the "Rock of Ages". The Great lamity if an all-wise Providence shall see Prime Minister who has not been a mem- Architest passes you through the Furproper to send it. But modern philan- ber of the clouch of England, since the nace but to purify. The fire may scorch, thropy has found a remedy against the expulsion of James II., from the throne, but it shall never consume you. He will poverty and want of the bereaved family, and restoration of Protestant ascendency yet label you "Fine Gold." The narwomen to be rational creatures, out of which brethren, and laboring on through evil and it becomes every young man to se- by the revolution of 1688. His lordship row path may be thorny to your tender scholars could be made, if proper facilities as well as good report; impelled by the core its advantages to the wife who has professes the faith of his forefathers and feet; but the "promised land" lies beleft her father's house and united her for- is a member of the Presbyterian church, youd! the clusters of Hope may be seen for the duties of life, as it was for the other the respect of church and community; in laying by a small portion of his insex: and that other things being equal, feand who shall go there to spend and be come, and investing it in a policy of InCromwell was a staunch Puritan, and the mountain top, over the green pas-

> ticles for any public journal, under the pain of imprisonment of not more than

LORD NELSON was the eighteenth n the same monarch.

elegrated for the Alabama Jonrnal.]

Mobile, February 2. ie steamship Black Warrior has arat this port in five days from Ha-

Warehouses of Casanora & Co.,

nedo has been recalled, which has givrise to some excitement.

tertained for her safety.

teen days prior to the arrival of the occur within the next six months.

evious rates.

Mobile Cotton Market. Mobile, Feb. 3-4: 7, P. M. les reached 4000 bales.

#### Political Intelligence.

Bosrox, Mass., Feb 2. Thig) will be elected from Maine.

#### California News.

eresting A number of the passengers by the amer City of Pittsburgh, destroyed

The rains had, however, but little

be felt severely. The market for every description of

duce had largely advanced since the Paris for \$12,000. arture of the Star of the West. the discovery of the State.

ot for the supply of actual wants. A bold organization of robbers had

to carried on their nefarious operations 479 86. such an extent as to excite the fears the whole neighborhood. Plans were iich were successful, and several of em were executed. Sacramento had been almost entirely

-built, and the appearance of the city generally improving.

ADDITIONAL CALIFORNIA NEWS. The first legal execution took place at | Consul, estimates the necessary expenses | an Francisco on the 10th ult.

A large portion of the city of Shasta Catharin: Hayes was achieving im- beyond his salary. ense triumplis. The first choice seat auction actually realized \$1,100 pre-

incisco. News unimportant. MARKETS--Flour \$40 per barrel. andies have declined 5 cents.

AUSTRALIA-A LAND OF CONTRA- plete. es .- If there be any land on the face night with us ; -and when we are all suppression of the slave trade. rd at work, they are "in the arms of Louis Napoteon .- "Louis Napoaitoes are flying about, and the sun's s; and to dance Sir Roger de Coverly like that of Charles IX." Christmas, with the thermometer standg at 95 in the shade—think of that, hade of Christmas! Without clear

ost Christmas in England is nothing; at Christmas with musquitoes and hot inds! snap dragon in the dog-days! ot, spiced claret in the height of sum-

The climates, winds and seasons in to be laid down on new railways shall be C. D. Malary, 25 6 T. G. Jordan, 34 " not like the Sirocco. The South wind placed by wrought iron ones.

The sweet South, That breaths upon a bank of violets,

Stealing and giving oder,

verse their tropes, and instead of singing

Old January wrapped well In many weeds to keep the cold away, they sing in the language of an Australian bard-When Hor DECEMBER'S sultry breeze

Scarce stirs a leaf on youder trees. are equally puzzling in Australia. The are as follows:

avineini & Co., Pritry Obanivia, J. (armthoryneus) is a fish, and the kangafrom forty to sixty years ago. laviena, Sanford & Co., J. M. Rol- roo carries its young in a nest attached Loss \$500,000, not including pro- and Australian eagles are white. Cuckoes coo in the night, the owl hoots in the of the marriage of the Emperor. The ship Cyane, now lying at Havana, day time, and the Australian jackass is

The Royal Mail Steamer from Vera | DIPLOMATIC SALARIES.—The New bringing to light some letters from our national manufactories and forests. As uz is over due ten days. Fears are York Evening Post has succeeded in Several vessels sailed from Havana to diplomatic corps which we can but think the Emperor has to furnish and keep w York, and put back in distress. will be of great utility, in view of the them in repair, and as they cost in a year The weather on the Gulf was severe many vacancies which it is expected will about four millions more than they pro-

The Sugar market of Havana during lar letter addressed by Mr. Webster to The property owned by the Emperor e week ending on the 29th was firm at all the members of our diplomatic corps at the moment of his coming to the abroad, requesting them to transmit to throne, becomes, according to tradition, the department a specific account of the the property of the crown. Louis Napoexpenses incident to their residence in an lean brings nothing with him but one or Cotton is active at 91c. The day's they are respectively commissioned. - motte Benvron and Villeneuve L'Etang. tain, whether the salaries required to be to him by the monicipality of that city, changed in any way, or graduated ac- returns by right to the crown. to the United States Senate from this sent. The diplomats, with great unatomprises the furniture and diamonds of the comprises the comprises the comprises the furniture and diamonds of the comprises t them to maintain a reciprocal social in-tercourse with the government where Monarchy; the museum, the libraries, they are located, upon their present sal- and the other public amusements devoted aries, all, or nearly all, being compelled to the arts. From California the news is generally to draw upon their own fortunes for the The clauses which bind the Emperor dignity of the nation.

fire at Valparaiso, had arrived at San of the opinion that the present salary is a vast portion of its real estate to be di-The rainy season had commenced in and adds that the expenses growing out by the name of the "property of the rnest throughout California, and at the of the position require in his judgment, crown," never forgets, that it must one te of departure the floods had risen so an annual salary of \$20,000. His ewn day return to itself, and fortifies it with all to render many of the roads impassa- expenses have far exceeded that amount. possible legal guaranties. Thus, Louis erfered with mining operations, which four items of house rent, carriage hire, imperial forests, sells it and appropriates represented as doing well. The great- fuel, and ordinary subsistence form an the money -- but he cannot order a cut out drawback to them is the continued aggregate alone exceeding the annual salth price of food, the want of which ary allowed to a minister of the United of season, or upon lands not yet wooded States. With a "decent regard for the sufficiently for the axe. He is in fact position," a Minister cannot reside in Paris for \$12,000.

he greatest advance that had been St. Petersburg, has spent \$6,000 the never be responsible for any debts that lized was in the price of flour, which first year, and if his family were with the Emperor may incur, or for any penmanded figures never before heard of him the salary he received would not be sions he may grant. Generally, the civil sufficient. He thinks the salary should law regulates all the possessions of the rovisions were very scarce and held at be increased to \$12,000. He also says crown. es too high to admit of operations, ex- the Secretary of Legation has not a sufficient salary.

Mr. Barringer says that his living is Apple are being sent from Maine to erefore a lopted for their capture, disbursements, not including personal paper with layers of powdered charcoal expenses, at \$3,548, after an original between.

outlay of \$12,290. Mr. McCurdy, at Vienna, has lived in a boarding house, and estimates that living in Vienna is as dear as in London or Paris. Mr. Schwartz, United States

of a charge at Vienna at \$6,682. Mr. Barnard, at Berlin, found himself as burned Nov. 28th. Loss \$100,000. on the 9th of December, 1851, \$2,500

Boston, Jan. 11. The funeral services of the son of Gen. China dates to Oct. 5, had reached San Pierce took place at the house of Mr.

Aiken, of Andover. NEW YORK, Jan. 11. e flour \$35. Molasses 35 cents per The Eries on ship went on her second lon. Boston syrup 8 cents. Butter trial trip this morning, and returned cents per pound. Hams 32 cents; about two o'clock. Sae made about nine unles an hour against the tide. The suc-

cass of the enterprise is considered com-NEW YORK, Jan. 8. the earth, which to an Englishman's Private letters from the coast of Afrimust appear a land of contraries, as ca, state that the British government are as he desires and the change of address apared with his own country, Austra- about to withdraw their naval forces unde. is surely that land. It is our literal from the coast, and of course by that act Mr. Dansby's letter received and forward-

orpheus." When they have their long, leon," says Victor Hugo, "is a man of days, we have our shortest; and middle height, cold, pale, slow in his hen it is summer with them, it is winmovements, having the air of a person not

D. M. Col. with us. Their May day is in au- quite awake. He has published, as we umn; and while our trees are budding, mentioned before, a tolerable treatise on heirs are in the sere and yellow leaf.— artillery, and is thought to be acquainted they begin to wear their summer dresses with the manœuvering of cannon. He is a October, and commence putting on top-oats and pen-jackets in June. Their with a slight German accent. His hishristmas is in summer; and when mus-trionic abilities were displayed at the Egglington tournament. He has a thick cat is severe, the Yule-log, as may camoustache, covering his smile, like that Mose Brock, 35cts.; W. M. Lindsey, 85.00 to ly be imagined, is somewhat superflu- of the Duke d'Artois, and a dull eye, be placed to the credit of D. A. Griffin and

> The Bavarian Government has ordered that in every parish a public magazine of corn shall be established to the cost of the parish, for the purpose of M. D Starke, 21 5 J. M. Cheeney, 15 6 making provisions against dearth.

The Minister of Commerce, at Berlin, had issued an order that in future all rails M. C. Ohver, 34 " R. White,

that, when serious accidents shall occur year to visit the churches extensively, and on any of the railways belonging to this do the work of an Evangelist. We hope his Australia brings rain, sleet and hail. State, a daguerreotype shall be taken of labors will be abundantly blessed. sun courses over head in the North, the train, in order to facilitate the invesnet in the South; in the North are tigation into the causes of the accident. The Correspondents of bro. J. R. Hand, Tropies, in the South are the Polar For this purpose a daguerreotype appa- will please address him in future at Cotton ons. Australian poets have to re- ratus is to be sent to all the stations. Valley, Macon Co., Ala.

CIVIL LIST OF THE EMPEROR. - The Senatus Consultum regulating the civil list of the Emperor, and the dotation of the crown, has been published by the Moniteur. This, which was originally part of the Consultum revising the constitution, has been detached from it, and pub-Soils, streams, vegetables and animals lished apart. Its principal provisions

hill tops warm. Rivers flow from the 25,000,600f, a year. This was the sal- good Middlings 9c. neighborhood of the coast into the inte- acy of Louis XVI. Napoleon I, Louis he small pox has entirely disappear- rior, where they become lost. Trees do XVII, and Charles X-Louis Phillippe not shed their leaves, but only their bark; had but 12,000,000. To those who configration occurred at Cardenas and most of them in Australia afford no consider that the sum named is too large, he 29th ult, destroying property to shade. The cherries grow with their the Government papers recall the fact rge amount. Sugar and molasses stones outside. The birds do not sing, that owing to the fall in the price of moge amount. Sugar and molasses the dogs do not bark, the bees do not ney, 25,000,000 do not represent now a sting, the flowers do not smell. The mole greater value than did eighteen millions

The dowry of the Empress will be Queipo & Vidal, P. Parra, and oth-

The annual dotation of a million and sail for Pensacola on the 5th inst. a bird!! But above all things the work. a half, to be divided as the Emperor ing people in Australia are not poor! that shall decree, is settled upon the princes It is rumored at Havana that General is perhaps the most crowning and satis- and princesses of the imperial familyfactory contrariety of all .- English pa- Jerome and Napoleon Bonaparte, and the princes Matilde, children, &c.

> The immovable dotation of the crown comprises the palaces and chateaux, the duce, this sum must be deducted from These letters are in answer to a circu- his national salary.

official character in the countries to which two insignificant forests-those of La-The purpose of the inquiry was to ascer- The chatean of Strasburg, just presented

means wherewith to uphold the honor and to a royal and proper use of the property thus confided to his charge are very Mr. Abbott Lawrence is "decidedly stringent. The state, although it allows inadequate for the English legation," verted from its primitive use, and to go Mr. Rives, at Paris, writes that the Napoleon cuts the yield of wood in the Mr. Niel Brown, living on garson at be. The diamonds of the crown can

Rev. Dr. Farnes, of Philadelphia, has THE number of Professors, Teachers, &c Mr. Folsom, residing at the Hague, preached his farewell sermon to his en discovered in Los Angelos county, estimates his yearly expenses at \$13,- church. He has been compelled to this course by the failure of his eye-sight.

expensive at Madrid. He reckons has California. Each apple is wrapped in

#### BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

#### Letters Received.

Ero, D. P. Bestor's letter has been received and his request complied with.

Mrs. Mary D. Starke's letter with remittance received and placed to her credit.

J. N. & F. C. Owen, answered privately, Wm. II. Stanton. His directions attended

Bro. C. M. Cochran's enclosure is hereby acknowledged. He has our thanks for his J. W. Brown's communication is before

as, and the names he mentions are credited on our books according to his statement. Bro. Noah Callaway's credit is extended

tipodes. When it is day with them, abandon its efforts in that quarter for the ed to the parties concerned, who will correspond with him, and give him all the information he desires.

Bro. Lindsey's kind favor is at hand with enclosure, which is placed to the credit of

R M. Taliaferro's letter has been received and forwarded to the proper parties, who will correspond with him on the subject.

Letters Centaining Remittances. Messrs, J. N. & F. C. Owen, \$3.00; Mrs. Mary D. Stark, \$2.50; C. M. Cochran, \$5.00; C. P. Mallary, \$3.00; A. W. Chambliss, for

#### RECEIPT LIST.

Russell White.

Paul to No. VOL. Paid to No. VOL. F. Young, 38 " Messrs, Owen, 50 5 A. B. Caliaway, " " I. C. Brown, 40 " C. M. Cochran, 50 " D. A. Griffin, 31 "

ustralia are all reversed. The North wrought iron, and that cast iron rails, Bro. F. Callaway is our authorized and does not blow cold, as with us, but already laid down, shall be gradually re- Agent to procure subscribers and receive subscriptions for the S. W. Baptist wherever The Austrian Government has ordered he may travel. Bro. Callaway expects this

### COMMERCIAL.

Montgomery Cotton Market.

State Register Office. Monday, Jan. 31, 1858, Corron was rather dull last Friday and

COTTON STATEMENT: Stock on hand, 1st Sept. 1852, Received past week, 56,114-58,376 previously, Shipped past week, previously, Stock on hand, Jan. 31, 1853,

NOTICE.

A N adjourned meeting of the Baptist Bible So-ciety of Montgowery, will be held at the Baptist Meeting House on Sanday night next, the ith just, at 75 o'clock. A full, as d punctual attendance is requested. S. WYATT, Sec.y. Teb 2, 1853.

MARTINISEE. MRS HAGADON respectfully informs the Ladies of Montgomery and the ad-If the Ladies of Montgomery and the advice of the countries of the state of the countries of the countries of the countries of Milhaery both from New York which they are to practice when they become MESSIS HAN

ity of Mobile, No. 9 Demphile st., where the ladies both in the city and country may be supplied with the choicest Goods in her line. All orders promptly attended to.

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Physicians and Surgeons, TUSKEGEE, ALA,

January 21, 1853.

BENIALLE INSCRIMENTANTE MARION, ALABAMA.

one hundred and ninety-five.---- from Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas. For more than fourteen years, the Judson

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received at any time. The Semi-Angual Concert will occur on Friday, the 18th of February.

M. P. JEWETT, Principal. January 12, 1853.

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Their stock is replenished almost every week; expulsion and they are thereby enabled to furnish their. Tunton customers with new articles, of the latest fash- the first day of November: for the Spring Term. Warehouse & Commission Merchants. Nov. 4, 1852.

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Merchants and Planters visiting our city would great care taken in their execution.

#### BOHN J. JEWELLA JAMES C BORUM JEWELL & BORUM, Factors and Commission Merchants, MOBILE, ALABAMA,

Respectively solicit patronage from their, Dec. 17, 1852.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

! Special Court of Probate, 6th December, 1852. THIS DAY came Alexander B. Mc Whorter, Executor of Wm. K. Buferd, deceased, and sled his account and youchers for a settlement of teaching, Mr. P. F. Churchill. I cannot allow this

finally settled, so far as the said Sarah J. What-

TUSKECHE CLASSICAL AND

SCIESTIFIC UNSTITUTE. Tills Institution, which closed the Antumn attached, and the community in which he is to re-term of the fifth annual session, on 23.1 ml-This morning we received later advices by This morning we received later advices by 30th day of June. In point of location, it could highly pleased with your contemplated connection telegraph from Liverpool showing an ad- not be more favorably situated. For health and with Mr. Churchill, and desiring all presperity to vance of d., which imparted much life and activity to our market. Prices being firm pleasantness, Tuskegee is proverhial and needs no comment. Being four miles from the Montgomery and West Point Rail Road, with which OTIS SMITH. are equally puzzling in Australia. The richest soils are often found on the tops of the hills. The valleys are cold, the for the whole duration of his reign, at at the following quotations: Middings 8; it has regular communication by stage and omnibus, it is easy of access, and yet exempt from the contagions and alarms, common toplaces immediately on the great thoroughfares. The inmediately on the great thoroughuares. The institute is one mais south east of the public square, sufficiently remote to be free from the remark, sufficiently remote to be free from the remark, 1852, a new collection of Sarana and temutations incident to places of public.

The buildings are comfortable and commodi-13,309

The barding department, in the care and under the direction of Col. Ju. L. Simmons, farnishes a pleasant homefor students that beard

THE BARP OF THE SOUTH.

THERE will be preaching at the Baptist in the absence of the Pastor, by Rev. Henry W.

bring into scrive and vigorous exercise, all the powers of the mind. The pupil is required to give a reason for what he does, and as far as practicable, demanstration in every thing. He is taught to think, analyze, and calassity while positions of he receives all necessity assistance, he is thrown much upon his own resources and taught to rely mainly upon himself. By this he acquires independence of thought, an acumen and grasp of intellect, which make him a man and a scholar, rether the contraction.

Ind New Orleans, consisting of Bonnets, Caps, Ind New Orleans, consisting of Bonnets, Caps, Indeed Process, Flowers and Ribbons all of which the indeed prices.

She has also a Fashionabla extablishment in the city of Mobile, No. 9 Daughtle st., where the la-

State, which prohibit immorality and crime, we imprice suitable for the church, social meet-decasit sufficient to state that, we expect every log, slegung school or family. Although pupil to deport himself, at all times, as a "chiristic embracing over three hundred pages of mat-

sussion and appeals to a student's pride of char-generally, and will be published by or vice in any form, will not be tolerated. We LLDANGULLSKY, LOV JOE. 1553. wish a good school rather than a large (1). A school of "God's noblemen" who are willing to labor, who have the moral courage to do right, and are ashamed to do wrong. It is hoped therefore that none will enter, but those who do so with a fixed and settled purpose, to observe structly all the regulations of the institution, and to perform promptly and cheerfully every required intry. We fell it a duty which we owe to the institution, to the public and to ourselves, to keep it tree from the contaminating influence of the to friends and panoral to us it may be, to deny to any a place in our school, it is sometimes a duty or a Produce—they have had a wide field for a

week, to study a reasonable length of time cachinghi, and to stread on Sunday, the caurch and sahath school of the choice of his parents or guardian. No student shall be found in the street after night, without the consent of the teachers,

A daily record will be kept of the attendance,

The number of students at this date, is proficency, and deportment of each pupil, and market. Soliciting your patronage, we are ported quarterly to his parent or guardian. At the close of the session, and at such other times as may be deemed proper, there will be a absenting himself from such examination, shall ortest his stand ug in the institution, and be sub-

The institution is furnished with map, globe, March, will be a favorable period for the entering of new students, although pupils are for flastration and demonstration in the sciences. Thirds, I would respectfully Fo these will be made, from time to time, such dditions at the improvements in science and the

> Rates of Tuition per Term: PRIMARY CLASS - Limbracing Spelling, Read-ng, Writing, and Mental Arithmetic. Autumn ware Store.

Term \$10-Spring Term \$15. Second Class.—Limbraching, with the above.

ical coarse. Antunn Term \$20 - Spring Term

Extra -- French or German, Autumn Term 88—Spring Term 512 Students will be enarged by the Term. No de-

action will be made for absence, nor in cases of Tuition fees for the Autumn Term, payable on

on the first day of March. Boarding in the institution may be had at \$12

BARNEY BROTHERS, In soliciting the patronage of the public, we deem it sufficient to state our object and plan. The their thanks to their friends and the We present not in bright and vivid colours the public generally, for their past liberal support. claims and advantages of the institution. We assue no paper mannesto, replete with promises and potent in appeals. But we reiterate what ous action of men who are prompted by an intelligent regard for duty and interest.
Wil. JOHNS, Principal

and Proprieter. P. F. CHURCHILL, Instructor in Ancient and Modern Languages Tuskegee, Jan 17th, 18.3. 39

P. S. As Mr. Churchill is a stranger in this State, we select from a number of letters from received free of drayage to the shipper. distinguished individuals, bearing testimony to his ability and high character, the following, from a pricegentleman well known in this county : BROWNWOOD, Ga., Oct. 8th, 1852.

My very Dear Bro. Johns :- This will be har dsaid estate, to be final, so far as the interest of present opportunity to pass, without congratula Sarah J. Whatley, wife of B. J. Whatley, (late the widow of the deceased.) is concerned—which were examined and ordered to be filed for the interval of the with the Brownwood Institute since the early spection of all concerned:

It is therefore ordered by the Court, that notice | tart of June last; and I am happy to assure you, hat I have found him at once the scholar. be given for forty days by publication for three the gentleman, and the christian. He is a successive weeks in the South-Western Baptist, young gentleman of fine attainments, and about notifying all persons interested to be and appear before a court to be held on the 20th day of January next, to show cause why said account should not be stated and allowed and said estate family competent to shed history which may be assigned him As a linguist and Belle-letter scholar, he is distinguished. As a mathematician and instructor in family establed so far as the said Sarah I Whot. general science, he is likewise able and ready. I ley, late the widow of the deceased, is concerned.

H. W. WATSON,

Dec. 8, 1852.

Begin rat science, he is like wise and ready. I general science, and pleased with Mr. C. for his prompt and cheer-full attention to any duty required at his bands.

Tuskegee, Ala. Jan.

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"They that take the sword shall perish by the sword.'

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And now, soldiers and brethren, we have met in this peaceful valley on the the whitening tents of our encampment; perish by the sword. in the time of terror and gloom have

It is a solemn moment. Brethren, from yonder staff; the breeze has died away along the green plain of Chadd's beyond the waters of yonder stream; all nature holds a pause of solemn silence on the eve of the uproar and bloodshed and strife of to-morrow.

"They that take the sword shall per- battle. ish by the sword."

And have they not taken the sword? den valley, the burned farm-house black- Let us pray. ening in the sun, the sacked village and the ravaged town answer; let the whitened bones of the butchered farmer, strewn along the fields of his homestead, answer; let the starving mother, with the babe clinging to the withered breast that can afford no sustenance, let her answer -with the death-rattle mingling with the murmuring tones that marked the last struggle of her life; let the mother and her babe answer.

It was but a day past, and one land slept in the quiet of peace. War was not here. Fraud and woe and want dwelr not among us. From the eternal solitude of the green woods arose the blue smoke of the settler's cabin, and golden fields of corn looked from amid the waste of the wilderness, and the glad music of human voices awoke the silence of the forest.

Now, God of mercy, behold the change! Under the shadow of a pretext, under the sanctity of the name of God, invoking the Redeemer to their nid, do these foreign hirelings slav our people. They throng our towns; they darken our plains, and now they encompass our posts on the lonely plain of Chadd's Ford.

"They that take the sword shall perish by the sword."

Brethren, think me not unworthy of belief when I tell you that the doom of the British is near. Think me not vain when I tell you that, beyond the cloud that now enshrouds us, I see, gathering thick and fast, the darker cloud add thicker storm of Divine retribution!

They may conquer us to-morrow .-Might and wrong may prevail, and we may be driven from the field; but the hour of God's ownvengeance will come! Ay, if in the vast solitudes of eternal tive and suck to avenge and sure to punish gnilt, then will the man George Brundvick, called king, seel in his brain and gage in it only from "pure necessity." part the vengeance of the eternal Jeho-

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