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Inspiration of the Scriptures,

The gross corruption of the manage-

ies, a statement in the Memoirs of the author of them. dane and Dr. Carson."

imbued with the daring speculations and then influenced the evangelical press of profane criticism of the German school England. and their American imitators.

arrive at a fixed and firm faith, instead of resting satisfied with a vague opinion or nious, are rejected. And it is maintain-

a human theory regarding the inspiration ed that the nature and extent of inspiraof the word of God. To further this tion is to be ascertained only from the end we know of no human instrumentali- scriptures themselves. "I turn," says ty more promising than the writings of Dr. Carson, "to 2 Tim. iii. 16, and it

Haldane and Carson, already mentioned. immediately gives me full and perfectly ume published by Fletcher of New York, "all scripture is given by inspiration of in his valuable series of Carson's Works. God.' Here plenary inspiration is exnd noticed by the wealthy, the noble, In shewing the consequences to which and strikes his colors to a most contempased to be its aim. Allied with the belongs to reveiation from what does not urged to the doctrine of plenary inspira- ed and surround the same communion shionable and popular at home it sought | belong to revelation: to distinguish what tion. strengthen itself by corresponding alis true from what is false. Could Satan Then follows this tract, an appendix, also made for their enjoying the ordinaWalker, in part to show how the colored inces abroad. Upon the continent of broach a worse doctrine in the school of containing a critical examination of many passages of scripture, bearing on the arch as Felix Neff, Pyt, were among the demns all theorising on the subject of inor and despised of the earth, and they spiration, which he regards as a simple The last tract in the volume, belongere ignored; and the Bible Society question of fact, to be determined by the ing expressly to our subject, is a notice night correspondents and agents among word of God itself. "The inma'es of of Dr. John Dick's Essay on Inspiration, semi-infidels of the established Bedlam are quite sane, in comparison in which the mischievous distinctions of aurches, who severally concealed their with the metaphysical lunatics who, in kind or degree are recognised. While far as my knowledge extends, the largest Boston, I attended the Colporteur Conontempt of the Bible. These continent the building of ingenious systems, have his errors are not spared, respect for the church in the United States, is the 1st writing, a Missionary Society has I correspondents and agents had, by the trampled on all the laws of evidence, man is cordially expressed. onnivance of the Secretaries and Mana- and all the fundamental principles of the In conclusion, Dr. Carson expresses ers of the Society at home, circulated human mind. And if the geological ma- the pain it has given him to contend with ibles containing the Apocryphal books miacs, who have indicated their parox- the real friends of Christ on a subject on s part of the canon, with infidel notes yems in the effusions of systems of the which all believers might be expected to and criticism; and in one instance, with formation of the earth, are at all to be harmonise. "Nothing," says he. "but I formerly numbered nearly 1,500 more than two hundred dollars. They but I had not been present in the Conpreface, in which the early history of paralleled, it is in the ingenious but fran- the conviction that I am pleading the he Jews is compared to the fables of the tic labors of those divines who have em- cause of God and truth, could console heroic age of Rome; and the rest of re- ployed themselves in theories about the me in opposing so many distinguished

ment of the Bible Society, originated notice of a review of Bishop Wilson's with an increasing zeal to convince all what some of our readers doubtless will Theory, in the Christian Observer. The my fellow Christians. And why should emember, as the "Apocryphal Contro- high reputation of Daniel Wilson, as a I not hope that the most exalted views of ersy;" in which Robert Haldane, Esq., devoted evangelical minister, and the or- the word of God should prevail?" nd the late Dr. Andrew Thomson, ap- thodox character of the Christian Ob- Having this hope and desire, we can eared prominent, as the defenders of a server, which expressed a substantial con- think of no better means of promoting An apology for the infidel preface alarming light, the extent to which the tion of his own admirable treatise. bove mentioned, by Dr. Pye Smith, led faith of Christians, in the full inspiration There are now and then strong words in an important discussion concerning of scripture, was sapped. And Dr. Car- his controversial writings, which those he inspiration of the Scriptures, which, son returns with increasing earnestness who do not know the man will mistake loubtless, did much to open the eyes of to shew that the evident act that the for violence or harshness. A better ac- public worship of God. The Rev. Dr. bis stripes we are healed."—Isa. liii: 5. ticnlars, my communication would be many Christians to the insidious aggres- scriptures are written as if each of the quaintance with him will shew that that ions of Neological or Rationalist views writers were communicating his own heavy hand of his was guided by the genn Britain; and served to confirm multi- thought, does not in the least militate tleness of a child, and restrained by a udes in their confidence in the word of against their claim to be, in the fullest spirit of true benevolence. God. In particular we are indebted to sense, given by inspiration of God .- The volume before us contains a numhe agitation of this question, for the mas- With fidelity and earnestness, he urges ber of other tracts on important subjects. erly productions of Robert Haldane and a consideration of the guilt of exerting But it is of the Inspiration of the Scrip-Alexander Carson, on Inspiration. We ingenuity to deprive God of any part of tures we designed to speak. And we are glad to quote for the honor of all par- the scriptures, if he be in very deed the shall rejoice that we have departed from

books, the Treatises, both of Mr. Hal- Schleirmacher's Critical Essay on the procure and read. Gospel by Luke. The essay is an au-We fear, that in our day and on this dacious theological discussion of the four fective instrumentality to check the pro- mere human compilation of facts derived gress of lax and erroneous views on this from a variety of sources; and a fanciful all important subject. We even hazard attempt to trace them to their origin .the opinion, that a vast majority of pro- The reviewers, while they censure his fessing Christians, and not a few minis- boldness, virtually accept his suggestions, ters of the gospel, have no express or as explanatory of alleged errors in the well-formed conviction on the subject. evangelists; and support his conclusions A large portion of those who have by reference to the sentiments of Engbeen inconsiderately led astray by the fast by his original position, that "all plausible and ingenious theories to which scripture is given by inspiration of God," good men, such as Doddridge, Wilson, shews that the explanations offered overand Dick, have lent their names. While turn the inspiration of the scriptures in a large number, and amongst these the every sense, and are useless for the purtheological seminaries to give tone to the takes occasion to point out the extent to "Robert should kneel down, Charlotte." piety of the next generation, are deeply which the German neologians had even

The fourth Tract, which ought to If this be even a bare approximation to have been the first, and which ought to the truth, it is time that the friends of have been published entire, is entitled girls, as well as older persons. Your truth should bestir themselves. In any "Remarks on Dr. Pye Smith's Theory case, it is of vast importance that every of Inspiration." Here the positive truth

The latter is now before us, in a vol- satisfactory information. It declares that

The volume contains a number of pressly asserted, for what is writing, but Tracts, not arranged, as we believe, in words written? The thoughts and senthe order of their original publication, timents are the meaning of words. To and certainly not in the order in which say that a writing is inspired, while the they would make the most complete im- words are uninspired, is a contradiction pression on the mind of the reader. in terms. It is not said that the doctrines Taking them as they stand, we have of scripture, but that the scriptures them- interest connected with it than is gener- a month of sufferings, in which he illus- all quarters, I again thought of the im-First: A Review of Bishop Wilson's selves, are given by the inspiration of ally supposed. The religious instructurated in their most striking light the gra- measurable mercy of the Redeemer, who Theory of Inspiration, as detailed in the God." "We find again," he contends, Thirteenth of his Lectures on the evi- "that the apostles, on the prospect of apdences of Christianity. His theory is, pearing before kings and governors, were that the Scriptures are partly buman and directed by their moster not to think prepartly divine-human in manner, divine viously what they were to say, as they in matter. Inspiration itself he distin- would be supplied with a defence on the guishes, with other writers, into four moment of trial: "It is not you that kinds-the inspiration of suggestion, of speak, but the Holy Ghost." Now, if direction, of elevation, of superintenden- verbal inspiration was communicated on cy. That they are human in manner, the such occasions, surely it would not be Bishop argues from an alleged number withheld from the scriptures which are We commend the following excellent of phenomena which Dr. Carson, how- to abide to the end of the world. Dr. rticle on the inspiration of the scriptures. ever, properly reduces to one fact, name- Smith supposes this doctrine of scripture which we copy from the Toronto Chris- ly, "that each of the inspired writers ex- to be attended with difficulties, and to ian Observer, to the careful perusal of hibits his own characteristic style and give weight to objections against the conar readers. It has reference mainly to mode of reasoning, and makes use of sistency of scripture narratives; and Carson on Inspiration," a book just knowledge which could have been pos- therefore seeks relief in a theory of his ublished by E. H. Fletcher of this city. sessed without inspiration." Dr. Car- own." Dr. Carson shews the trifling "The British and Foreign Bible So- son shews, that in as far as this is true, it character of the objections and difficulties iety had advanced from its small begin- is not inconsistent with the full inspiration alleged, and the guilt of giving up God's christianizing those children of Africa was placed over his grave, bearing the glorious existence shall be known. Mortal ings, where it had been cherished in of the Scriptures; and that the use made truth to the demands of the enemy. "The e prayers as well as supported by the of it by Bishop Wilson is illogical, un-doctrine of verbal inspiration, is one of euce of God's poor saints, to the posi- scriptural, self-contradictory, and alto- the fortresses committed to Christians by regularly established privileges of the ion of a vast public corporation known gether fatal to the authority of the Bible. Jesus Christ. Dr. Smith cries 'mercy,' nd the gay. What, by the sale of life- the learned Bishop's argument leads, our tible enemy, without even firing a gun. semberships and life-directorships for author says: "God says 'All scripture is Had he mustered the royal forces, and oney; and what, by the sycophancy of given by inspiration of God.' Mr. Wil- come to an actual engagement, he would s office-bearers, who thought it a great son says it is false: only so much of the have put him to flight at the first fire.natter to exhibit the patronage of a royal scripture is given by inspiration as be- He would have found the enemy totally ighness or a noble lord, prayer and the longs to the revelation. This blasphe- without ammunition." This essay, as a om its counsels; and the purity of truth through the scriptures separating what most plausible objections that can be

velation is treated with corresponding manner of the formation of the word of writers on the nature of the inspiration of the Holy Scriptures. I rise from labors The second tract in the volume, is a myself much edified and confirmed; and

the intention with which we set out, of Haldanes: "Dr. Chalmers, as Professor The third Tract is a notice of an arti- expressing our own views, if these im- charge. Under him are several colored clear blue sky. They were more than could not detect the denominational reof Theology, was wont to use, as Class- cle in the Eclectic Review, on Dr perfect notices shall excite our readers to men who have authority to preach, and beautiful; I lifted up my heart to the lationship of a single individual. I was

"ROBERT SHOULD KNEEL DOWN." continent, there is great need of some ef- gospels, in which they are treated as -A little boy named Robert, only two years and a half old, had been taught devoutly to kneel down and repeat the Lord's Prayer every morning and evening. One evening he was put to bed by a domestic without prayer; but while she waited, expecting to see him fall asleep, the little fellow suddenly burst into tears, exclaiming, "Robert not thought and enquired on the subject have lish theologians. Dr. Carson, holding kneeled down. Charlotte, Robert notkneeled down!" And so impressed was he with this duty, that he did not cease weeping until he was taken out of bed, when he knelt by the bedside, and restudents who are about to issue from our poses for which they are designed. He peated his prayer. When he had finished, he said, with affecting emphasis, This little boy was quite right: "Robert should kneel down," and so should William, and so should Emily and Mary and Eliza and Fanny, and all little boys and ours are to us; never close your eyes without committing both to the care of

African Baptist Church.

A correspondent of the New York Ob-

their masters. On many of the large cial act allowed his remains to be inter- cease to shine, and the wind to blow; who are found in their midst, and of la- following inscription: boring for their conversion through the SPRINGFIELD BAPT. CHURCH

In the cities, provision has long been made to secure these ends, and to a much | Who for 27 years was their affectionate greater extent than is generally known. While sojourning at Augusta, Ga., I made this matter one of special observation and enquiry, the results of which I do not doubt will give you and your readimplicity of the gospel was banished mous doctrine teaches Christians to go whole, contains a masterly reply to the ers pleasure. In many, if not all the "He was a good man, and full of the and honor, and glory, and power be unchurches, colored members are numbertable with their masters, and provision is the character and standing of Jacob

ry privileges of the house of God in the largest chuch in this city or State, and so higher walks of life. building occupied by the congregation is members. a large and neat edifice, erected by their own contributions, with the aid of the citizens of the place, and everything

S. S. Davis, by virtue of an appointment The sun was in the sky; in his fiery voluminous. is furnished by them with the means of were blinded with his beams. of rare good sense, of uncommon ex- light.

out the opportunity of having his free- while my heart danced for joy. thus imitating the example of Him who such abundant gratification.

server, thus writes from Augusta, Geor- a Christian, he was consistent, humble filled up the measure of my delight .-In common with your many readers, our whole community by a good profes- thanked God for them all. "Praise in the statements made in your letters affectionate and diligent, and was loved him in the firmament of his power.privileges and condition of the colored fifteen hundred persons, for 27 years, as bim according to his excellent greatness. population of Richmond. The general very few are loved." He was seized Let everything that hath breath praise subject is one of interest to every Chris- with paralysis while in the pulpit, enga- the Lord." tian heart, and there is more of grateful ged in the duties of his office; and after With delight pressing upon me from tion of slaves has been awakening the ces of the Christian character, he fell had opened a way, the only way for falmore conscientious regard of Christian asleep at the advanced age of 79 years len man to regain what he had lost by masters, and of others who feel for their During his last illness, he was regarded transgression. He who thought it not robspiritual welfare, and within the last few and treated with the utmost kindness and bery to be equal with the Father, came years a great advance has been made in respect by the citizens of Augusta, who down from heaven, and died for sinners furnishing them with gospel privileges, did everything that could be done for his upon the cross. an advance which every principle of our recovery, or his comfort during the period religion impels us to hope is only indicordinated of his suffering, and when he died, his ative of the more general diffusion a- departure was deeply lamented, and his Believe this, cling to this, and trust in mong them of the means of grace, in removal regarded as a public loss. The this, O my soul, amidst all thy joys, and which they have a common interest with city council was convened, and by spe- all thy sorrows! For when the sun shall plantations in various parts of the South red in the yard of his own church, which when the clouds shall be dispersed, and the ordinances of the gospel are as reg- is within the city limits, where burials the flowers and the grass withered, when ularly maintained by competent minis- are prohibited. A large concourse of the feathery songsters and the joyous inters, as in any other communities, North persons in all conditions of life attended sects are gone, and there shall be no walk-South. Christians of large and warm his funeral, which is still spoken of as the hearts have devoted their energies to largest funeral assemblage ever seen in chequered world of flowery meads and awaken the pulic mind to the duty of the city of Augusta. A marile tablet rugged pathways shall pass away, a more

> PLACES THIS STONE In memory of

REV. JACOB WALKER.

AND DEVOTED PASTOR. He died on the 26th day of July, 1846, Universally respected by all men, and deeply lamented by his bereaved people

aged 79 years. Holy Ghost and faith,"

I have made this extended notice of man may be regarded and treated at the same place; but this class of the popula- South. I doubt if in any city of the tion of this city, as of other cities, pre- North, he could acquire in any circum- To the Secretaries of the American Trace fer to have their own places of worship, stances an equal degree of respect, or and their own church organizations, with be treated with the same kindness and which they are abundantly favored. The attention by those of another color in the with a request from the Executive Com-

Old Humphrey in a Happy Mood.

grounds, reflects the highest credit upon word of God of the grace of the Re- and his disciples beheld his glory. the congregation by which it is occupied, deemer. My heart was softened by a After hearing the personal narratives

from the civil authorities, has a general chariot he flamed along the illuminated 1. Nearly all were the sons of praying

purchasing from his master his whole The snow-white clouds, heaped one 2. I was deeply interested in the hartime, which is devoted to his spiritual upon another, sailed calmly along the mony of their religious experience. I who supply different stations within the Father of mercies! "These are thy told that they were of eight different city and its immediate vicinity. Their handiworks!" With pleasure and with branches of the Christian church, but not previous pastor, Jacob Walker, left be- unwonted capacity for enjoyment in my one distinctive feature of their creeds hind him a name which is cherished by soul, I thanked God for the clouds was developed. The maximum of agreeall classes in Augusta. He was a man which had ministered so much to my de- ment was great.

church for more than a quarter of a cen- wide to inhale the grateful, the refresh- of the church "through sufferings." tury, he was a slave, and remained such ing, and invigorating air; and with strong 4. It was gratifying to hear their uniontil the time of his death, but not with- emotion I thanked God for the winds form testimony as to the joy which had

gation at one time, without consulting heads and brandished their grant arms; seemed to be a very happy class of him, raised a sufficient sum to purchase the birch and the poplar turned up their Christians. his freedom, in order that they might re- silver leaves, and the willows bent down 5. 1 was affected by their statements gard him as more fully their own pastor, till they touched the very waters of the respecting the destitution, in large disor that he might feel more liberty in the rippling brook. Their freshness, their tricts, of religious books, even of the prerelation; but while he acknowledged their variety, and exceeding beauty overcame cious Bible. I had read of such things, kind intentions he refused the offer, de- me; and with a faltering tongue I thank- but never realized them as when I heard clining to elevate himself above his flock; ed God for the trees which had given me the facts from the explorers themselves.

he might be made like unto his brethren. spread their varied hues around, now titudes who enjoy to a limited degree, A notice of his life and character pub- decking the shurbs, now streaming along and often not at all, the other means of Christian and every Bible-reader, should of inspiration is strongly maintained.— "the Keeper of Israel," who "neither all the relations of life he was remarka- grassy sod beneath my feet; the fox tions of the American Tract Society;

Religious condition of Slaves-An formed his duties. As a servent, he was gave richness to the tangled vegetation of have a higher estimation of their utility. exemplary, and enjoyed the affectionate the banks and broken ground, all added confidence of his owners. As a man, to my joy, while the warbling birds, and he was remarkable for his integrity. As the joyous myriads of the insect world, though dignified, and won the regards of The tears started to my eyes while I I was much interested a few days since, sion of 50 years. As a pastor, he was God," said I, "in his sanctuary, praise from Virginia, respecting the religious by a very large communion of nearly Praise him for his mighty acts; praise

ing abroad on the earth; when this pair, and sin, and death, and hell, will no more be feared by the ransomed of the Lord. Oh, what a burst of hallelujuahs will they raise in honor of their Redeemer! and how feeble is earthly joy compared with the rapturous delight with which they will hymn forth the anthem of the redeemed! "Worthy is the Lamb that was slain to receive power, and riches, and wisdom, and strength, and honor, and glory, and blessing. Blessing. to him that sitteth upon the throne, and unto the Lamb, forever and ever."

From the Christian Secretary.] Letter From Rev. Baron Stow.

Boston, 18th December, 1852. Society:

mittee of the American Tract Society in African Baptist church of Augusta, call-been in existence, the proceeds of which mond, Va. Owing to numerous proed the Springfield church, from its being are devoted to African Missions. A fessional engagements, and many dewithin the limits of a settlement once friend a short time since mentioned that mands growing out of a revival of ten bearing that name, but now absorbed by he was present when their annual con-months' continuance, it was very diffithe extension of the boundaries of the tribution was announced, amounting to cult for me to render the desired service; members, but was reduced by the forma- have also engaged in the work of church vention two hours, when I felt grateful tion of another, in another quarter of the extension, and besides establishing sta- to God for conducting my steps thither. town, and the list of its members, I am tions for preaching in several places in I found myself in an atmosphere of pracinformed, by one who is intimately actible vicinity of Augusta, a second church tical godliness, purer, sweeter than is quainted with its history and present con-was organized a few years since, which common upon earth. My heart was in dition, now embraces 1292 names. The numbers at the present time about 250 sympathy with the hearts around me.-We were of many different communions, ever lent." but we had a common object, around which all that was Christian in us clustered and crystalized. It was truly good connected with the building and its I walked abroad after reading in the to be there, for the Ma ter was present,

the entire management of its concerns sense of his mercy. "He was wound- of the members of the Convention, I nobeing in their own hands. Many a ed for our transgressions, he was bruis- ted a few points which had made a deep wealty congregation has made far less ed for our iniquities: the chastisement impression upon my mind. I give them honorable and suitable provision for the of our peace was upon him, and with in outline, for were I to supply the par- Hine.

supervision of the religious services of heavens flinging in all directions his in- mothers, and, with few exceptions, they the congregation, and aids them with his sufferable rays. The firmament above stated that both parents were pious. It instructions and counsel; but the regular was as burnished gold, and the earth was was instructive and affecting to hear from pastor is a colored man, who is maintain- gilded with his glory. In an ecstacy I so many an account of their early relied by the contributions of his flock, and thanked God for his sun, while my eyes gious training. How rich are the influences of family religion.

3. The narratives revealed, more fulcellence of character, and although The winds came sweeping along the ly than I ever heard before, the influence having little learning, his natural faculties cornfields, changing the yellow grain to a of afflictions in qualifying Christian laof mind with limited cultivation, qualified wavy sea of gold, and breathing around borers, and conducting them into their him to make an instructive and useful odors that gladdened my very spirit. - work. I thought often of Him who was preacher. Although the pastor of this With delight I stood, opening my mouth made "perfect" for his services as Head

richly rewarded them in their self-denydom, had he so desired. His congre- The oaks and elms shook their proud ing and often severe labors. They

6. I obtained new convictions of the "took on Him the form of a servant, that The wild flowers that in profusion power of good books to benefit the mulble for the fidelity with which he per- glove, the thistle and stinging nettle, that now I love them more than ever, and

7. I had a deepened impression of the importance of this agency; first, in giving employment to the sanctified mind in our churches; second, as a pioneer service, opening the way for all the forms of more mature and systematic Christian efforts; third, as the means, by the divine blessing, of the salvation of thousands of

During the meetings, extended communications were made by the secretaries present, explanatory of the origin, growth, and operations of the Society, which showed it to have been peculiarly the child of Providence, reared, disciplined, strengthened to meet a great want of the age. The more I study the construction and the interior workings of the machinery of the institution, the more I admire it all; the more I hear and see of its beneficent bearings upon the spiritual welfare of my countrymen, both native and emigrant, the more I bless God for its existence, and the more am I grieved hat any who profess to love the Saviour and the souls of men, should wish to restrict its operations.

With affectionate esteem, Your brother and fellow laborer, BARON STOW.

The Man who Lent Money to God.

It was proposed to construct a plank road through a certain portion of the country, and the question was, who, would furnish the funds. A few who were interested in the project, met together to consult respecting it. The names of the men of property who lived in a village through which the road was expected to pass, were called over, and the probable amount of stock each would take, was set down opposite his

'we haven't his name down. He is a liberal man, and will do something.-How much shall we put his name down "I don't think he will take any stock,

"There is Mr. Lewis," said Mr. Olds,

in fact, I do not think he is able to. said Mr. Hine. "Not able to! He gave fifty dollars

to a Western college last spring, to my DEAR BRETHREN-In compliance

"He has nothing but the small place he lives on, and one would think that

"He must have some money at in

"I heard him say he had not a red cent, and his word is as good as specie

in any matter." "He does not try to lay up anything, then. If he laid up what he gives away, he would have something to live on

when he becomes too old to work." "He sends his money to Heaven for safe keeping," said Mr. Green, "and I am not sure but that he is half right. I have lost full half of all the money I

Mr. Green did not deem it necessary to inform his friends, that a large portion of his losses were occasioned by his violating the laws of the land by ta-

king unlawful and exorbitant interest. "I believe that Lewis really thinks that all he gives away is safely invested, lent to the Lord, as he calls it, and will be forthcoming when he wants it," said Mr.

"That must be a very comfortable feeling," said Mr. Green, "I wish I could

It is true that Mr. Lewis did think that all he gave away was safely invested, and that he was, in consequence, far more secure against want in old age. than if he had invested in bond and mortgage, the sums given away. Was he in error? Or was his course justified by the express declarations of Almighty God? Is it not true that he that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord, who will repay it in his own good time? Is it not true that property may be so employed here as to increase our treasures in Heaven? If so, was not Mr. Lewis a truly wise man ?- N. Y. Observer.

The Pope of Rome has recently granted plenary indulgence to all who visit the places for religious worship, and pray for the league of Roman Catholic princes against heresy. Louis Napoleon of France is included in this league.-The Pope and the little Emperor are great friends, and will stand or fall to-

A PLEASING CHANGE.—"I find a great change in many persons and places since my visit a year ago," says a colporteur in Illinois; "I then passed the night with a man who, although he was nclined to Universalism, bought several books. I was now delighted to find that both he and his wife had joined the church, that he had started two or three Sabbath-schools in the neighborhood, and put all the books I sold him into one of the Sabbath-schools as a part of a library. He now bought a Family Tes- I tament, that he might be able to get his? lessons better."

Domestic Missions.

It will be recollected, that in an article we wrote some weeks since, we promised to resume the consideration of the subject of Do-MESTIC MISSIONS. In that article, we stat d, that at no period in the history of our country, was the Board of Domestic Missions of the Southern Baptist Convention, since the organization of that Convention, placed in so responsible a position as at present. Let us contemplate this subject for a moment.

In the first place, the prosperity of all our benevolent enterprizes identified with home evangelization. If these benevolent enterprizes are the emanations of enlightened piety, their maintenance depends upon the same source. If this piety is permitted to languish. the sad consequences are felt throughout the whole interests of Zion. Before an adequate supply of men and means can be furnished for all the varied interests of the Church of Christ, our own population must be supplied with a preached Gospel. The Domestic Missionary enterprize is the great central wheel in the whole machinery, upon the motions of which every thing depends. "When it moves, they move." It is utter folly to talk about the churches waking up to the duty of sending the Gospel to the heathen of other countries, when they are at our very doors. Without the least intention of diverting one dime from the treasury of our Foreign Board, we ask where is the consistency of sending men and money from our churches to evangelize Canton in China, while New Crleans is left a moral waste? It has been said, that "distance lends enchantment to the view." But to the Christian, the converse of this ought to be true He who turns a deaf ear to the wants of his own county, may well question, whether his offerings to another will secure to him at least the promised blessing. While this is admitted to be his duty, he is not to permit the other to remain undone. An enlarged domestic missionary spirit pervading all our churches, would multiply beyond all our present conceptions our means in every channel of Christian We remark secondly, that the extent and

character of the field furnish another motive of the greatest magnitude, to the prompt and vigorous presecution of this work. But a few years ago the Mi-sissippi river was our extreme western boundary, the frontier of our country. Now it is scarcely the centre. It is estimated, that Texas, Oregon, Utah, New Mexico, and California, embrace an area of 1,193,000 square miles, or more than thirteen hundred million acres. This is more than equal to half the territory of all the United States before their acquisition. Now, what is to be the moral and religious complexion o the population, which is to fill up this vast country? National character is like that of individuals, the first impressions upon it are the most lasting. Mexico was first settied by Roman Catholics-and Roman Catholic it has remained to this day. And New England yet bears the type of those exiled Puritans who first landed upon Plymouth Rock. That denomination of Christians that shall lead the van in planting the standard of the cross in these newly acquired territories, will just as certainly shape their religious history and destiny, as there is any connection between means and ends. And while we rejoice in all the efforts that are being made by various evangelical Christians to supply these destitute regions with the word of life, we are pained and mortified that the Baptists, numbering as they dewell nigh a million of communicants in the United States, are doing so little in this great cause. Fifty thousand dollars and fifty min isters of the Gospel, would be a small offering from such a body of Christians to this impor tant field within the next twelve months.

But contemplate for a moment the character of the field. As one of our missionaries remarked some time since in reference to the Chinese, "The Lord has sent them to our very doors to be evangelized." And so it might be said of almost every other nation under heaven. That wonderful providence that developed the golden treasures of California, has brought together an assemblage similar to that which was at Jerusalem on the day of Pentecost. It is the world in miniature .-Where is the Peter to preach to this vast concourse the unsearchable riches of Christ, so that when they each return to their several nations, they may not only carry the treasure that perishes with the using, but also pearl of greatest price? There exists not upon the face of this broad earth a field of usefulness so inviting at this juncture as California. And the Christian that does not see this, is the sub ject of a profound stupor, both in his intellectual and moral perceptions, which, if exhibit ted on ordinary subjects and occasions, would make him a fit occupant of Bedlam. It is not, then, for a want of apprehension of the impertance of the work, that we have been so backward as a denomination in engaging in it. Where then does the fault lie? Brother, sister, propound that question to your conscience on your knees in your closet, and we have no fears that "this shall be for a lamentation in Zion" any longer.

CHRISTIAN REPOSITORY, FOR JANUARY, 1853. -The value of this number may be inferred from its contents, which are as follow:

I. Baptize in Greek and English, by Rev. O. B. Judd. II. Ministerial Education, by Rev. W. C. Crane. III. Distinctive Principles of Baptists, by Rev. John M. Peck, D. D. IV. Infant Baptism on a totering throne, by Rev. J. L. Waller. V. Dr. Sommers on Baptism, by Rev. J. M. Pendleton. VI. Mrs. Emily Judson-Fanny Forcester, by Rev. C. D. Kirk. VII. Revival of the Convocation in the Church of England, by M. B. Anderson. VIII. Letter of John Raudolph. 1X. Robert Hall and John Foster.

The Rev. I. B. Stiteler has resigned the pastoral charge of the Galveston Baptist Church, and accepted the Professorship of Natural Science in the Baylor University, at Independence, Texas. His correspondents vill please address him at that point.

a communication from our old and valued friend Dr. Powell, who is known far and wide as one of the most zealous and uncompromising friends of the Temperatice cause in all the land. We quite agree with him, that it is time for the friends of this cherished enterprize to be up and doing. The Convention that was held at Selma in November last, laid out work for the season, sufficien to tax the energies of every well wisher to the cause, until the die shall be cast. If we fail in this great struggle, the sun goes back upon the dial ten degrees. Such a failure would visit consequences upon the public morals, at the contemplation of which the heart sickens. It would be virtually saying to this murderous foe, 'Continue to pour on your vials of wrath upon the land, until i shall be inundated with blood. Invade the domestic circle, and turn its felicities into a pandemonium. Wring the heart of woman with untold anguish, for why should she be happy? Multiply orphans, and by that means call out public charity; for who does not know that that is the prince of the graces? Multiply murders and crimes of every grade, so that our judges, jurors, sheriffs, &c. shall have penty to do; for why should they be idle? and why should the State and coun ty treasuries always remain full of public

Temperance.

But we will not permit ourselves for a mo ment to anticipate a failure. We will buckle on our armour and invoking the God of heaven to come to our aid, cheered by the prayers and sympathies of all the wise and good, relying upon the justice of our cause. "the cause of all mankind," and sustained by an inward conviction that the dearest, the highest, and the noblest interests of our and if we cannot kill him out-right, we will and consigned to a merited obliviou, as white d stinguished.

It is quite desirable that we had several Lecturers in this State. But in the absence of these, we must double our diligence, and supply the deficiency as best we can. Temperance speakers must make sacrifices for the good of the cause. And surely there is not one in our ranks that, on such an emergency as this, will fail to do his duty.

Associational Record.

ALABAMA .- We have just received the mintites of the thirty-third namual session of this body. It was held with the Providence the 11th October, 1852. Elder David LEE was elected Moderator, and Elder A. T. M. HANDY, Clerk. There are in this body 36 The solemn trump shall peal a startling sound. hundred and eighty-seven were baptized during the year-total membership 4101. In- In dread array, around the judgment seat. cluding the collections made at the Association, considerably over a thousand dollars were collected and disbursed.

It was our privilege to mingle with the Of ghostly nations bursting from the tomb, brethren of this body at this session. And truly did we find it good to be there. The energy with which they lay hold of every Behold the awful volume now display'dbenevolent object, is worthy of all praise,--Their two Missionaries, brethren J. S. Holmes and T. U. Wilkes, gave a good account of themselves, reporting an aggregate of labors as follows: Travelled 3342 unles-preached 157 sermons -ordanied 2 Deacons-held 9 protracted meetings-43 added to the Churches; besides exhortations, and other labors.

The following resolutions were passed by

"Resolved, That California, from its gengraphical position, from its commercial advantages, and the rapid increase of its population, presents strong claims upon the benevolence of the Christian world.

"Resolved, That we believe it to be the duty . King of tremendons magesty, to Thee, of Southern Baptists to send out Missiona- To Thee I come, Thou Fount of holmess. ries, as speedily as possible, to that inviting Oh! save me, by those all sufficient grace!

"Resolved, That whilst as members of the great Baptist family, we might not be unfa- For whom thou, here, didsi groan and bleed vorable to a revision of the Holy Scriptures, under proper circumstances, we unerly disclaim all sympathy with the present movement by the Bible Union."

We also quote the following extracts from the report of the Committee on the State of the Churches, as worthy of the special attention of our brethren:

"In closing up this report, your Committee would call particular attention to two or

First: A practice has obtained of members holding letters beyond a reasonable time, and, in some instances, of absenting themselves in distant parts without due notice. Your Committee recommend pastors to give particular instruction, especially to young and inexperienced members, upon this subject.

Another point to which attention is called, is the importance of calling out the various gifts of members. Even where the gifts may not be such as to give promise of usefulness in the ministry, there are other departments of benevolent effort, as the prayer meeting, the subbath school, the religious instruction of the blacks, and other things which afford ample opportunities of usefulness, in which young members might be

profitably engaged. The condition of some of the feeble church- Sinful am I, unworthy is my prayer, es in this body, demands also a special no- But let Thy mercy, Lord, a rebel spare; tice, and your Committee would earnestly My soul secure, before the day of ire, suggest that, in addition to the labors of the missionaries, pastors would unite to bold meetings with such churches, either in connection with the missionaries or otherwise. and that such service might be performed on fifth Sundays, when they can conveniently

be absent from their respective charges. With regard to another practice to which Nor at Thy left assign to me a place. attention has been called, your Committee feel that the evils arising from it are so grave as to call for a distinct resolution of this body. The practice alluded to is that of members calling for letters, because of some dissatisfaction with the action of the majority, and in reference to the practice your Committee respectfully recommend the passage of the

Resolved, That the practice above referred to, is, in the judgment of this body, generally injurious, and that brethren be affectionately advised to desist from such a course.

All of which is respectfully submitted. C. F. STURGIS, Chairman.

The Report of the Committee on Docu-We publish this week with great pleasure

ry interest, and we also extract it: REPORT ON DOCUMENTS .-- Your Committee would respectfully report that no documents have been placed in their possession, except the corresponding letters of several sister Associations. Those documents collectively give to us evidence of the growth of the Releemer's kingdom, and an increased interest cianon has completed her College building, and the institution is now in suc essful opersociation, a resolution was unauimously she corresponds, to send up delegates to the next meeting of their body, to devise some plan of union among the Associations of East Alabama, in regard to the endowment of minutes. the East Alabama Female College, and also to devise some system for the education of leceased Baptist Ministers. We agree with She also requests this Association to meet State, at the next election for Governor, her in conneil on these important subjects. --We recommend this Association to meet the Inskegee Association in Conference. From the Central A-sociation we find the ollowing preamble and resolutions:

Whereas, a system of free schools and academic education is of great State and Nationa importance, as well as intimately connected with Protestant Christianny throughout Editors of the South-Western Baptist : our hand; therefore, be it

Resolved, That a committee be appointed o act either alone or in concert with others. on on the subject. We also recommend the appointment of committees to correspond with the committee appointed by the Central

P. H. LUNDY, Chairman.

The following new translation of one

THE DIES IRE.

A NEW TRANSLATION

The day of wrath, the great avenging day Shall earth's proped glories all in ashes lay With this dread theme, the chords of David

And Sybil bards, in thrilling numbers, sung.

What direful horrors every breast shall shake! With fear and trembling guilty sonls shall quake.

Church, Dalias county, Ala, from the 8th to And makes each thought, and word, and ac- to a sense of their duty and were to put | Have I avoided their just reproaches, or throne. tion known.

ground; Shall call the pallid universe to meet.

Nature, astonish'd, shrinks in wild dismay! Death reels in terror, at the grand display

There, every word and action stands arrayd-Pregnant with bliss, or burning wrath to men, Inscribed by God's own strict, unerring pen-

And worlds before that dread tribinial meet, All hidden schemes shall naked then appear, And evil counsels meet with vengeance there.

Upon that day of wrath, that woeful day, When God shall speak, what shall I, wretch-

ed. say ? On what kind saint shall I for succor call. When scarce the righteous 'scape the dreadful tall !

Whose mercy is so boundless, rich and free.

Oblessed Jesus! heed me from on high, and die: And on that day, that great avenging day, When thou shall come, oh! lose me not, !

And satest, fainting by the weary way, Thou didst my soul upon the cross redeem Can fruitless ever be such toil extreme?

Most high and holy Judge of all mankind, Thy grace bestow, and grant that I may find, Remission of my sms, a conscience dear, Before the day of reckoning shall appear.

XII. In tears and groanings, I bewail my state, A guilty culprit, I, before Thee, want,

now! XIII. Thou, who to Mary didst afford relief, And soothe the augush of the dying thief, With promise of a home in Paradise,

Hast bid me hope for mansions in the skies

Lest I be burn'd with everlasting fire!

And when before the great white throne l stand, Give me a station blest, at Thy right hand Among the sheep, a sharer of Thy grace;

When Thou the dreadint sentence shalt proclaim, "Depart, ye cursed, into quenchless fiame,"

Oh! let me not with that dark throng be driven. But, with the blessed, hear the welcome given!

And, for a lowly, contrite heart, entreat; On! when my end shall come—the honr of death-Be Thou the solace of my latest breath.

I fall, a suppliant, prostrate at Thy feet,

ments embraces matter of more than ordina-victorial and we also extract it:

O baleful day! day of the great assize,
When man, from ashes, shall to judgment

Spare him, O God, and save him by thy grace! MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION .-The Minutes of the sixteenth annaversary of among our Brethren on the important subject this body has been received; but as we have of general education. The Tuskegee Asso- already published several communications embracing pretty much every thing of generation. At the last meeting of the above As, al interest in regard to its acts and doings, we deem it unnecessary to do any thing more passed inviting the Associations with whom than to recognize the receipt of the document. We may hereafter publish some of the very able reports which appear on the

Accursed, condemned, he'll stand before thy

Col. A. J. Pickett, the Historian of Alathe daughters of superannuated, indigent, and bama, is spoken of, among other distinguishthe said Association that the end aimed at is not only landable, but devoutly to be desired. candidate of the Democratic party of this ed gentlemen, as a suitable person to be the

CORRESPONDENCE.

[For the South-Western Baptist.]

Gentlemen :- I have now before me

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the last number of your invaluble jourwho may be associated with it for the same nal; and suffer me to assure you the pepurpose, to culist public and legislative ac- rusal of its columns afforded me no ordinary pleasure. Nothing could be more timely than the publication of that very Association on the subject of free schools interesting article from the pen of that and academic education. All of which is great and good man the Rev. John E. Dawson, under the caption "Ought Christians to traffic in Ardent Spirits?" All philantropists and christian hearted men who reflect at all upon the subject, of the most celebrated productions of the must arrive at Mr. Dawson's conclu-Madaeval ages, has been recently made by sions, that the dignity of christianity, if the Rev. Archibald J. Battle, Professor of not its purity, is immensely lowered by at least bind him in chains, and cast him in Ancient Languages in the East Alabama Fe- the compromising spirit of its votaries .prison, so that all those who will continue to male College. It was published a short time. How any good man can tolerate a trade pay their respects to his fallen majesty, shall since in the Columbus. Ga, "Times & Sentisso vile and one fraught with war and rushare his disgrace. If the friends of the cause nel." and, at our request, Prof. Barren has in, is really astonishing-yet the church in Alabama will only be united in this move- subjected it to some slight emendations, and of God manifest but little concern .-ment, that power that shall defeat us most furnished it to us for publication. Several Though the ravages of the monster inbe more than human. Let our forces be translations of it have been published in this temperance spread sorrow and gloom properly banded, and the vaporing dema- country; those of Dr. Kendrck, fate of Ham- over the land-candor compels me to gogue will be hurled from the ro-trum. iton, N. Y., and Eppes Sargem, a.e the most make the avowal that the apathy of the O how much more good I might have done church, to which I belong, in this great moral reform, bas pained my heart and been a source of much annovance. And in this connection, I will reiterate a reas his opinion, that if all the members of rious traffic in poison and death, that live a new and a better life." They Little Bigby, with Jones Creek every Doggery in the State would be have watched me. In their just estima- Church, the Saturday before the first thousand church members belonging to hours they judge pretty correctly of the When the great Judge ascends his awful two of the christian denominations in this nature of the christian profession, and S nday. State. Suppose they were fully aroused when a person degrades or honors it.— Church, the Saturday before the third themselves to reflect for a moment upon some seeking soul; encouraged some all in due time. the awful responsibility that awaits those who deal in poison and death, they will exclaim as one did of old, "In ignorance

and unbelief I did it." Not being very highly saturated with religious papers of our country, and When the great Judge ascends his awind seat, frankly confess, that none affords me your fullest anticipations, and not stop at ten thousand, but get twice that num-

ber of subscribers. With my best wishes for your success,

With my bee.
I remain yours, truly,
N. B. POWELL.

[For the South-Western Baptist.] I Would be a Better Christian.

1. That I may be a happier christian. If I possessed more religion, doubtless I should possess more joy. God grants us joy and peace in believing; but with a faith so feeble and wavering, can I expect stable and abounding consolation? God's people are happy as far as they are conformed to his image: conformity to God brings us into communion with Thou sought'st me, hastening from thy fold God, and thus enables us to drink sweet- am no doubt ignorant of many things perly and deeply from Him, the great founthat I attain to so little of the joy of my Lord. Small things break my peace. fort is crossed. I do not enjoy my closet as I ought; the society of the saints as I ought; the privileges of the sanctuary as I ought. So small a current of joy, falling on the wheels of my obedience, gives them but a sluggish motion; and Blushes of strame suffuse my burning brow thus I seem to live at a poor dying rate. Spare, God of mercy, spare thy suppliant more salt in my heart, my life would of

2. I would be a better christian, that for my light-minded eyes, my pride, my I may be a more useful christian. With every folly, my every need. course be more savory; with more divine light in my soul, I should be enabled to reflect abroad more of the loveliness If he is unwilling to bless, why does he and beauty of the precious Saviour .-How slow am I to speak a word, as I blessing? Why so tenderly invite me occasion. And as an evidence that we most have opportunity, for my blessed Lord: to the store-house of his bounty? Why cordially approve of the movement, we subhow many opportunities of doing good do so graciously promise the presence and scribe our names to this article, and join in to feel gratified that the opportunity is of-I omit for the want of more holy love and aid of his Almighty Spirit? Had I the call of that Convention. zeal to urge me onward. I too often been half as willing to be blessed as my seem to forget that I have been converted | compassionate Saviour to enlarge to me for the purpose of glorifying God; that the comforts and strength of his grace, I have been placed as a little leaven in long ago should I have risen to higher the midst of this world's pollutions to aid attainments in faith, joy, and holy obein arresting the curse of sin. When I dience. first felt the love of Christ, I did not anticipate that I should ever become so in-

3. I would be a better christian, that what the grace of God can do; what the Schools, and continued in them any conwall find themselves the slaves of their

gent and immortal being; as Redeemer, to lay seige to the prepared, the promised Rights of Conscience for American-Surely he has a right to command me :his requirements are broad and strict, or God to BE A BETTER CHRISTIAN. yet infinitely reasonable and kind. And I cannot live thus. I must return to since, Mr. Cass presented the memory yet how far do I come short, in my in- my Father's house. I have no time to al of the Baptist Union of Maryland ward attainments, and in my outward waste. God's commands are urgent .- praying that measures be taken to se walk, of his holy injunctions. He com- The vows of heaven are upon me. I to Americans abroad, liberty of commands me to love him with all my heart; must break up the fallow ground of my science. He accompanied the present but low much of my heart is stolen away heart, I must no longer sow to the flesh, tation with the following remarks: by worldly idols: he commands me to but more diligently to the spirit; I must take up my cross daily and follow him; return to my grieved and insulted Saand yet how often do I pass it by, and viour, and with a broken heart beseech ing some worldly advantage. He requires | Jesus, thou son of David, have mercy of me a strong and stable faith; yet how on me. In shame and penitence I fall

maxims of earth for the injunctions of wanderer. heaven, and indulged in a sinful conformity to the examples and persuasions of a corrupt and sinful generation.

5. I would be a better christian, bereceive me into their ranks. They your paper. blessed heaven for my hope, and bid me | Coosa River, Saturday before the sewould bring some little strength to their ty. cause, and be a fellow-helper in their plans of piety, and labors of love. But third Lord's day, with the County Line I fear I have greatly disappointed them; Church, Chambers county. perhaps often sadly grieved them. Have they not oftin sighed over my luke-warmness, and had occasion some times to doubt the genuineness of my religion? them; in how many ways, which I have | Pine Barren, with the Alleton Church sinfully neglected, might I have adminis. Saturday before the second Sunday. tered to their comfort.

mark of Judge Dougherty's; he gave it I might more fully meet the reasonable Lord's day. expectations of the world around. When Cahawba, with the Siloam Church. the christian church in Alabama would I left their ranks, I said to them, "I Marion, the Saturday before the first boldly come out, and denounce the nefa- must forsake your sins and follies, and Sunday in April. closed up in ninety days. I incline pret- tion have I redeemed my pledges! The Sunday in May. ty much to the same opinion. There are world, I know, are often unreasonable, Choctaw Association, with Wahablak in all probabilty more than one hundred and consorious; yet in their reflecting Church, Saturday before the second their veto on the traffic and all who en- have I not rather given them occasion to Sunday. careless one to go on in sin; possibly caused some poor blinded sinner to stumble into perdition?

7. I would be a better christian, that I may be better prepared to die. How sectarian feelings, I read nearly all the strange, when I know not the day nor the of the Word of Life that prevails in many a Jew to this day cannot occupy a sest so far from God and duty! Walking more edification than your ably conduct- amongst the tombs, and yet prepared no posed to hold a MINISTERS' CONVENTION ed journal; and hope you may realize more! If death were this hour to knock in the City of Montgomery, at 10 o'clock religion of his forelathers. at my door, could I respond, "welcome, A. M. on Thursday before the 1st Sabmy perterbation cry out, "spare me, O nal! Within a step of heaven, accord- deemer on earth, and as it is hoped that, not the least foundation in reason or reli-

this is not the way to die. II. And WHY MAY I NOT BE A BETTER nient to be present on that occasion.

CHRISTIAN? 1. Is it that I know no better? Ah. if my heart and life were fully conformed to my clear convictions of duty, I should surely be a better christian. taining to my duty and privileges, but tain of blessedness. But with so little of my speculative views go far beyond my the temper of my Lord, it is not strange practical attainments. Were I more careful to act according to my present knowledge, I might look for a still great-Where my blind will is crossed, my com- er insight into divine things, and for in-

creased strength to do my Master's will. 2. Is it that the grace of God is not sufficient to guide me on to far higher resources of that grace. God can do ex- before the 1st Lord's Day in April next. We foreign powers. ceeding abundantly above all that I can are requested to state, that although it is ask or think. It is more than a match

ercise his grace in my behalf, and make called because it looks to the consecration of fied they will ere long produce a salutame a better christian? Certainly not. the Ministry to their work. We trust that many ry effect in some countries, and eventuso vehemently command me to seek his of our lay brethren will be present on that

III. I AM RESOLVED BY THE GRACE

often does my faith waver; patience in prostrate before thee, and beseech thee tribulation; but how often do my little to bring back to thyself thy wandering troubles break the equanimity of my sheep. Replenish anew my wasting lamp. soul; fervor of soul; but how often does Bind upon me the whole armory of God. portance of the object, and in the prelanguor take the place of holy fervor, and Make me, and keep me, by thine all-suf- priety of calling the attention of the gosloth swallow up my spiritual activity. ficient grace, a better christian. With- vernment to it; an object dear to us and 4. I would be a better christian, be- out thee I can do nothing; in thy might to the world in its consequences now cause I promised my Saviour and my I can rise to higher attainments in every and hereafter. This body of pious and brethren to do better than I have done. divine excellence, in every branch of holy intelligent Christians anxiously desire I have taken Heaven's vows upon me; obedience. Let my conscience no longer the freedom of religious worship for their and yet how often have I seemed to for- sting me for my unfaithfulness; the countrymen wherever the accidents of get my solemn profession, and broken my church no longer bemoan my coldness; life may carry them. sacred vows. I promised to live for and the world reproach me for my incon-Christ and for Zion; but how much have sistency; -and O, thou gracious Lamb I lived for my own carnal ease. I of God, so improve my spiritual state, expressed in this land of gospel I berg. promised to take the commands of Christ that thou shalt have no longer occasion for my rule, his example for my pattern; to reprove me for my luke-warmness, and but how often have I substituted the chastise me as a forgetful, rebellious

JANUARY 27th, 1853.

To the Editors of the S. W. Baptist: cause my brethren have no doubt expected I wish you to do me the favor to keep me to live a more holy and consistent life the following notice of my appointments than I have done. How joyfully did they to form Associational Bible Societies in

a hearty god-speed in the ways of the cond Lord's day in February next, with Lord. They trusted, no doubt, that I the Talladega Church, Talladega coun-

> Liberty, East, Saturday before the Tuskegee, with the Church in Tus-

Alabama Association, Carloville, the Sa-

Bethlehem, with the Belleville 6. I would be a better christian, that Church Saturday before the fourth best for the true interests of religion it-

Churches and 15 ordained Ministers. One And wake the dead that slumber meach the gery man, but the whole-sale dealers or by my wayward speech, temper and of their Churches, Branch Societies, to would soon be as scarce as hen's teeth .-- deportment, induced them to think that be represented at the formation of the exactly the thing, and it strikes me, that it has for me, they can well afford to do that in Associations not yet named, the

J. D. WILLIAMS.

MINISTERS' CONVENTION.

thrice welcome?" I should probably bath in April next, for the purpose of that American citizens be permitted to find many unfinished things to do, and in devising means whereby a greater amount enjoy liberty of worship wherever they Lord, a little longer, that I may replenish of ministerial labor may be brought into may go. There is not the slightest reamy dim lamp, and set my house in order." the field. As this is an object of the first sonable objection to such a demand. It Within a step of eternity and yet so car- importance to the Church of the Re- ought not, indeed, to be necessary, for ing to my profession, and yet so uncer- coming together with this single end in gion. It is a mere relic of barbarism, feeted by the attractions of that blessed view, much may be accomplished that reworld! This is not the way to live, for mains to be done, it is earnestly desired an engine of state, and substituting hu-

> A. G. McCraw, J. D. WILLIAMS, A. W. CHAMBLISS, I. T. TICHENOR, W. W. WILKES, H. TALBIED, H. E. TALIAFERRO, J. H. DEVOTIE, J. S. FORD, W. B. JONES. T. G. KEENE, WM. WILLIAMS, C. F. STURGIS, A. T. M. HANDY, P. H. LUNDY, J. M. WATT, D. PEEBLES, P. E. COLLINS. D. R. W. McIVER,

We invite the special attention of Miniscalled a Ministers' Convention, it is not in-

A. WILLIAMS. SAM'L HENDERSON.

USE OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS .- We take the following remarks from the Tennes- myself I rejoice at the occasion thus 4. Why may I not be a better chris- see Baptist :- "As a practical means to given to us, while pleading for the full tian? Is it that none in the whole range Christianize youth, the Sabbath School toleration of religion, to tear our testidifferent to the good of Zion and the sal- of God's gracious dispensations have stands next in importance to the direct mony to its priceless value. Independent vation of souls. I often feel greater dis- ever been elevated to a more intense and preaching of the word. Surely no one of of its connection with the human destiny tressed for some trifling worldly loss, holy piety? We to the world, we to the intelligence, unbiased by tradition and hereafter, I believe the fall of republican than for the afflictions of Zion, and the church, if there had never been millions prejudice, will pretend to deny this. governments is indissolubly bound up miseries of a world dead in trespasses of better saints than myself. The superior attainments of others fully show have been placed in good Sabbath and that a people who reject its holy faith I may act more in accordance with the grace of God is willing to do; how much commands of my blessed Saviour. As better a christian I might be, were I, by faith and positones and colored desires timony of the wise and pions."

what the grace of God is willing to do; how much siderable length of time, become religious at an early period, is attested by the testimony of the wise and pions."

will find themselves the slaves of them own evil passions, and of arbitrary powers. And I am free to acknowledge that

In the U. S. Senate, a short time

I have been requested to present the petition which I send to the clerk's to and yet how often do I pass it by, and viour, and with a blood, him to heal my backsliding, to take away Association, and to move its reference to the appropriate committee. I do the with pleasure, not only from regard to the motives and position of those who make this application, but also because I heartily concur with them in the in-

> And it is not strange that this sent. ment should be strongly felt and strongly But it is strange that in this age of de world, and this day of intellectual advancement, any obstacle should be interposed by any government in Christer. dom to prevent the believers in the faith of Jesus from following the dictates of their own conscience, and while rendering unto Cæsar the things that are Casar's, prohibit them from rendering unto God the things that are God's, agreezbly to their own convictions of their junctions of his divine word. I coincide fully with the signers of this perition, that the best of all freedom is the freedom of conscience, and that there is no tyranny so revolting as that which tyrannizes over the mind.

We have a right to be heard in such an appeal as this, for we have tried the great experiment-an experiment no longer, for it has become experienceof the entire separation of church and State, and have shown that unrestricted freedom of worship is not only best for self. Unfortunately the errors of dark ages have not yet wholly yielded to the progress of truth, and in many countries the civil authority impiously undertakes to exclude any form of religion but is own, and non-conformity is not all want of conformity to the will of God, but the offence of preferring the divine will to that of the ruler. Human presumption has never gone

farther than in the erection of a standard of faith which must agree or be subject their veto on the traine and all who engaged in it? Ah, sir, I tell you Rum reproach me, and to reproach religion for my sake? Have I not by my lightness, and to the penalties of the government here, and to the excommunications of the church hereafter. So far as regards the profession of a particular doctrine as a Your editorial article upon the subject is if religion can do no more for them than Associational Society. And further, er we may lament its presumption and if our christian friends who are engaged without it? And how do I know but work will be commenced, as I shall if complaint, as that is a question of intereven remotely in the trade, will allow what my unguarded life has discouraged the Lord will extend my visits, go into nat policy. And nothing better illustrates the slow progress of truth in those old countries, where it has many interests and prejudices to encounter, than the fact that even in England, with all her In view of the lamentable destitution real claims to freedom and intelligence, hour of my departure, that I should live portions of the Lord's vineyard, it is pro- in Parliament without taking an oath by which he abjures his own faith and the

> But we have a right to expect from that all our Ministry will make it conve- man fallibility for those personal convictions of 1 shgious belief which every one should exercise for himself, and for the exercise of which every one is responsi-

In what manner it may be proper for one government to present this grave question to other governments, I do not undertake at present to say. I shall move its reference to the Committee on Foreign Relations, feeling satisfied that they will give it their earnest attention, and in the hope that they will make a report which will be authoritative, as the expression of our views, and still more paper, numerously signed, calling a Ministers those of our constituents, in any commuattainments ? O no. Boundless are the Convention to meet in this city on Thursday nications the Executive may open with

Certainly there can be no objection to firm and friendly representations, and I cannot doubt that these declarations of tended to exclude any of our brethren from a the wishes of the American people will 3. Is it that God is not willing to ex- participation in its deliberations. It is so have weight everywhere, and I am satisally in all. This is a kind of interposition which well befits this Republic, and as day by day we find ourselves engaged fered us of aiding in a work which commends itself to our consideration by the highest motives that can influence human action

And I am free to confess, sir, that for

do not see altogether without anxiety me of the signs which are shadowed

touches briefly upon two or three topics which at this moment possess more than or-A weak and sublimatic imagination dinary interest. We extract the following rih around us. th some, and ill-regulated passions suggestive paragraphs: o account for their origin and proand thus the profit-and loss account exhibits a range of entries all upon the credit side

a sound religious opinion, whether reached this height of prosperity only to make further concession on the poor cotton. y inculcate an appeal to God by means stocks, and stones, and rappings, the of a circle described by a child's swing, and 83 to 9c. st and the most ridiculous experiment on human credulity, or whether they pouding re-action? Has the world grown no wiser with age than thus to toil up the hill on human credulity, or whether they k to pervert the Scriptures to the pur- with the certainty that the ground will all be ses of their own libidinous passions, lost again! These are thoughts which will destroying that safe-guard of religion come to many during the long evenings that Shipped past week, I social order, the institution of marge, and by leading lives of unrestricted portent. We regard as the most dangerous ercourse, their making proselytes to a the rapid increase of new banks. The prusserable imposture, unworthy of our fact that the expenses of legitimate bankers ture, by the temptations of unbridled will be greatly increased, while the profits

This same trial was made in Germaby the increased issue of paper money; at some three centuries ago, in a period though this is an evil of great magnitude strange abominations, and failed. And The great danger lies in the fact that the conwill fail here. Where the word of trol of the currency and the direction of monod is free to all, no such vile doctrine from the hands of the judicious and expension permanently establish itself. n permanently establish itself. The memorial was referred.

GENERAL NEWS.

[Telegraphed to the Mobile Tribune.] iree Days Later from Europe. ARRIVAL OF THE NIAGARA.

NEW YORK, February 14. The Countrel steamer Niagara arrived at news than the Atlantic. She reports perienced clerks, who ought to be kept under the control of wiser heads until they are more w York this evening, bringing three days ree | days of 55,000 bales, Middling Orleans oted at 53 a 56d. The Manchester trade s active.

ork, Wheat and Corn had declined. Beef s firm. lourols were quoted at 99 5-8. he Burmese war still continued.

France.

instant. here was a rumored change of the Min-

Chancellor of the Exchequer.

NOTHER FAILURE.-The house of Hirsch our prosperity for the coming year," , of Amsterdam, has failed for half a on pounds sterling, in consequence of forgeries of R. F. Pries, the corn-dealer.

nothing lest by caution.

RKEY .- The Turkish Government are sending 30,000 new troops against the tenegrius. It is thought that Russia will Austria is sending troops into

Congressional.

Washington, Friday, Feb. 11, 1853. House of Representatives) to a lady. It Executive Session to-day Mr. BADGER's seems that Mr. Price, of New Jersey, ation was probably disposed of, by a who was in favor of the bill, was stopped of 26 Yeas to 25 Nays, to postpone the in the lobby by a lady, who held him by Messrs.

ills creating two new Territories—the one the Pacific, to be called Washington, and ned out of such of the territory of Oregon ruse, or merely an act of thoughtlessness and Geology R. A. MONTAGUE, A. B., Tutor. y lying west of the Missouri. Both these proves that women have some influence in have yet to receive the sanction of the

INTERESTING FROM MEXICO.-We e this evening some interesting and Protestant States including England, is what is called the Gaudalajara plan, er Catholic kingdoms of Europe. Proich the Picavune recognizes the relican representative system) and the sent federation, and calls for the imdiate election of a new Congress, to be aposed of two deputies from each State. ondly, it demands the immediate reof Santa Anna to the country. The t of these points (says the Picayune) We are happy to learn that there are There is but one vacation, viz: during the undoubtedly the desire of the great jority of the people of Mexico, and we e no doubt will be insisted upon, with ne slight modifications, as the princisecond is the habitual turning in time cause of the Christians, now jointly with feature of her political institutions. has produced. If we could have to the enter into a treaty of commerce with pose to enter.

Students from another College, must furnish istence of any other motive than selfish- England. ess in his bosom, we might believe his turn to the Republic would be producat every return he has had to power of the Slnate a private claim, said the enter. been quickly followed by rejection petitioner was once a merchant—a great partment at any stage of advancement. d expulsion, arising from the repulsive mercant, a man of wealth-that he had tracter of the measures and policy been reduced by an unjust prosecution ich he has endeavored to force upon of the government of the U. States to Tuition per term, Mexican people."

It is our opinion (concludes the Picay- gaged as a day laborer in the rebuilding that the dismemberment of the Mexi- of the capitol. Mr. Seward's statement federation is approaching. Events so affected the Senate, that the bill for Board, per month, from y occur to keep it together for some his relief passed without a vote in the Tuition, for common English Branches in Preparatory Department, per term, rs yet. Santa Anna will have a lively negative. pute with us about Tehauntepec; or n a little hearty fillibustering might rve that purpose; but the seeds of her says: "Gen. Blake, the Government Agent, economy of the student.

Tuition is required in advance, and no deductions of the student. ell rooted to be eradicated, and she has bery are equally useless. As an instance of tracted illness. The student is charged from the come in this locomotive age too un-ieldly for action or even life.

of the latter—a few days since, Gen. Blake sent a present of \$1500 to 'Billy;' he promptly re-Mobile Tribune, 14th.

A despatch to the Charleston Courier Baltimore, Feb. 15th, states that Gen. as closeted with Hon. Caleb Cushing.

HUNT's Merchants Magazine, for January,

Signs of Commercial Peril.

close in upon the first of the new year.

fit to be trusted to their own strength. The

mercantile business are greatly underrated

Columbus Enquirer.

Mobile Even. News.

day for the Christians in Madagascar .-

New York Commercial Advertiser at-

tributes the loss of the New York Mint

bill (which was lately defeated in the

the button until after his name had been

the legislation of the country.

requisites for the successful management of

Corron.--The market for this article "Our merchants have never enjoyed such h others, are producing founders and unintercupted prosperty. Breaches of merh others, are producing sounders and unintercupted prosperty. Breaches of mer-throughout the past week, has been in a some of the Agents now employed are realizing cantile faith, or failure to meet commercial languid condition, prices being from day to dencies it is easier to perceive than it engagements, have been almost unknown, day in favor of buyers, which caused a decline on the better grades of ic., and ic. on ss. But they will find their career What next? is the question asked, or anx the lower qualities. To-day the market is their remedy, not in legislation, but lously donsidered on every side. Have we inactive, buyers unwilling to operate without our fall the more disastrous? Is the course commercial affairs always like the segment

COTTON STATEMENTS Stock on hand, 1st Sept. 1852, 1.221 Received past week,

61,166-62.387 previously. 44.25 62.970 *There are, it is true, some signs of evil stock on hand, Feb. 14, 1853, 10,505 sent day."

fact that the expenses of legitimate bankers will be greatly increased, while the profits will only be divided. Nor is it so much in	CORRECTED AND REPORTED BY ENHALFMANN.					
the fit a second which will be greated	Bagging, Kentucky,	per yd.		14	α	141
the healthy expansion which will be created	India.	80		121		-
by the increased issue of paper money; al-	BALE ROPE, Kentucky	. lb.			a	81
though this is an evil of great magnitude,	Bacon, Sides,	**		11774		101
The great danger lies in the fact that the con-	Shoulders,	66		1000		9
trol of the currency and the direction of mon-	Hams	44		13		17
etary affairs will pass, in a great measure,	COFFEE RIO	44		93		11
from the hands of the judicious and experi-	Laguyra,	- 44		11		121
enced into the hands of a new set of men, too	Java.	44		15		16
little accustomed to such a charge. The new	Maracaibo,	44		13		14
banks are managed in a great degree by new		per bush.		371	1357.0	
hands, undisciplined by former reverses, and	FLOUR, Superfine,	per bbl.				00
unaccustomed to the dangers which are sure	Extra,	Por come		00		50
to be encountered. Like inexperienced mari-	LARD, bbl, and kegs,	per lb.	-	14	a	00
ners, they will carry too much sail in fair	Molasses, bbl.	per gall.		28		30
weather, and give way to too sudden a panic	half "	Let Same		34		35
when the storm overtakes them. A large		per lb.		5		6!
class of the new banks, too, are originated	Sugar, Brown,	per itt.		1075		81
by borrowers instead of by capitalists, and this	Clarified,	44		-		- A-1001
will add neither to their caution nor stability.	Crushed,			10-500 CM	u	115
"Another indication of evil is the rapid	Salt, Rice,	per sack,	I	25		
formation of new houses by young and mex-	RICE,	per lb.		51 6		0
perienced clerks, who ought to be kept under the control of wiser heads until they are more	Montgomery, Feb. 11, 1853					

MORTUARY.

Died of consumption on the 5th lust., at by a majority of the young men in this coun- her residence in Gamesville. Ala., Mrs. Matry; and the melancholy disasters with which RIA E. ROBERTSON, wife of Mr. James G. Roour commercial history in the past is so thick- hertson, in the 29th year of her age,

ly strewed, seem to have no influence in deterring the young and adventurous from em- Va, but while young moved with her father, barking in the same desperate enterprise, Mr. Win. H, Drandridge, to Alabama. In he marriage of Napoleon was to have And many even of those who have some June, 1841, she was married, and the follow-en place on the 29th ult. The Senate and reason in setting up for themselves show ing year made a profession of religion, and slature was convoked to meet on the but little judgment at the very outset of their with her husband united with the Gainescateer. They have no patience for the small ville Baptist Church. Since that time her beginnings, the slow and sure earnings which have laid the foundation of all legitimate and more unto the perfect day." As a wo-BRITISH CABINET .- It is reported that Fran- success in mercantile pursuits. They lay out man, her amaffected simplicity, gentle dispo-Baring will soon succeed Mr. Gladstone their schemes on a scale of magnificence sition, and warm benevolent heart, endeared truly dazzling, and their expenses are gen-EWMAN AND ACHILL.—The court has re- erally in a ratio inverse to their profits. This know her was to love her. As a mistress, she la new trial in the case of Achilli against imultiplication of mercantile houses will be was kind and humane, frequently denying one of the most trying of all the assaults upon herself to add to the comfort of her servants, and always taking a deep interest in their temporal and spiritual welfare. As a wife, LOOK OUT .- We are informed that she was industrious, prudent, affectionate counterfeit bills of the denomination of and faithful, "a crown to her husband." As VEATHER. - The weather has been favora- FIFTY DOLLARS, on the Marine and Fire a mother, she was unremitting in her labours. throughout Great Britain.

RANCE.—Louis Napoleon's Marriage.—The Insurance Bank of the State of Georgia, are circulated in this locality and other both in precept and example. As a Christen and the Countess Montego, has been sections of the State. They are said to Her last illness was short but painful.—

ed. Great preparations are making for be well executed and well calculated to Her sufferings at times were intense, yet she narriage. Cherbourg has been declared deceive the unsuspecting. At the preas a transatlantic port.

is reported that a further reduction is to made in the Freuch army. Louis Napolar description of the genuine or countries that after his marriage, his terfeit emission, and can consequently last, with clasped hands, and countenance net will not contain a single individual only put our readers on their guard against almost angelic, she exclaimed, "As the heart has opposed his views on this subject. the spurious currency. Men, who deal panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after Thee, O God." Soon afterwards In Spain and Prussia.—The house in money of the size and description mensured as the soul after Thee, O God." Soon afterwards soul after Thee, O God." Soon afterwards she fell asleep in the arms of Jesus. A widmillions of reals to Spain, and the tioned, will do well to look to the face of owed husband, two sweet little girls, an aged hilds have loaned twenty millions rex the bill and the paper thereof. There is father, and a large circle of admiring affectionate friends mourn her loss, but their loss is her eternal gain.

* Life's labor done, as sinks the clay, A Washington correspondent of the Light from its load the spirit flies, *How blest the righteous when he dies.

HOWARD COLLEGE, MARION, ALABAMA.

FACULTY. absent, and it is possible that the vote called and the vote declared. The rebe reconsidered at the next Executive sult was 87 to 88. The vote of Mr. Price would have made a tie, and the

ed out of such of the territory of Oregon ted whether the detention was a cunning N. K. DAVIS, A. M., Professor of Chemistry

r to be called Nebraska, formed out of ter- on the part of the lady, but the fact J. A. MELCHER, A. B., Teacher of the Preparatory Department.

POPERY .- A Catholic league against Branches of the regular College Course and the Latin, Greek or French Language. The studies of this course are pursued, as far as practicable, ortant news from Mexico. The revo- loudly tslked of and warmly urged in Ire- in connection with the regular classes, and those on has been accomplished in behalf land, France, Spain, Portugal, and oth- who complete the course, are entitled the degree

testantism is widely felt and declared to be the patron and defence of that civil vious advantages renders it desirable, pursue liberty, before whose just demands the Literary studies in the Scientific or Regular

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prospects of the dawning of a brighter months of July, August and September.

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evidence that they have left that institution free LIFE'S CHANGES .- Mr. Seward the

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still remains in the Indian country. Negotiasolution are too widely sown and too tions are mostly at an end. Flattery and bri- tion made for absence, encept in cases of protime of entering to the close of the term, unless a present of \$1500 to 'Billy;' he promptly returned it, with the message that the 'Chief of

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The extensive nature of our business heretofore, is the best proof that can be offered of the general satisfaction we give to these who favor us with their patronage. And we have now the additional inducement to offer, in the location at New Orleans of Mr. Samuel Snodgrass, as our Special Agent for the purchase of Goods-who is well known to be fully acquainted with the merchandize suited for this market; and having ample facilities at command, will always avail self of the lowest prices in the New Orleans market. Soliciting your patronage, we are Your ob't serv'ts, GILMER, TAYLOR & CO.

Montgomery, Jan. 7, 1853.

LOOK HERE!! TUST RECEIVED, three cases of Beebe's best and latest style Mole skin HATS; Lot of Andrew's TRUNKS! Do. Rock Island WRITING PAPER:

Feb. 16, 1853. C. POMROY & CO. GUNN & HENDERSON. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, AND SOU'S STARS IN CHANCERY,

WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, Chambers, Russell, Pike, Tallapoosa, and Talladegee, in the Supreme Court of the States and the U. S. District Court at Mont- guished. As a mathematician and instructor in

TUSKECHE CLASSICAL AND

SCIETTIFIC INSTITUTE. THIS Institution, which closed the Autumn term of the fifth annual session, on 23d ul-

igh to

enjoy all the advantages of a street locality. The buildings are comfortable and commo ous. The boarding department, in the care and under the direction of Col. Jac. L. Simmons, furnishes a pleasant home for students that board the institution.

The mode of instruction is a most laborious

business, and at the same time, near en

be progressive, thorough, and systematic : such as will develope the energies, nature, train and city of Mobile, No. 9 Dauphia st., where the la- bring into active 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, demonstration in every thing. He is taught to think, analyze, and calassify. While he receives all necessary assistance, he is thrown much upon his own resources and taught to rely mainly upon himself. By this he acquires inde-pendence of thought, an acumen and grasp of inellect, which make him a man and a scholar, rather than a learned automaton-

We think that boys ought to learn those things which they are to practice when they become men Hence, the pupils in this institution are required to pay special attention to those bran-ches of study, which will fit them for business, and the practical duties of active life. The ruinous, yet common, we had almost said universal policy of thrusting pupils into branches of study beyond their powers of comprehension, is carefully guarded against-a policy which blunts the perceptions, paralizes the energies, and produces an aversion to intellectual effort, almost uncon-

Without reenacting the penal statutes of the State, which prohibit immorality and crime, we deem it sufficient to state that, we expect every pupil to deport himself, at all times, as a "christian gentleman." He is regarded as under the mmediate control of the teachers, and as pledged to unconditional obedience to all the rules and regulations of the institution. And any breach propriety, as well as immorality, will subject the offender to such kind and measure of punishment as the teachers shall deem expedient. The discipline will be mild or rigorous, gentle

or severe, as circumstances require. If moral sussion and appeals to a student's pride of character and sense of propriety will not retrain from vice and secure subordination and attention to usiness, severer measures must, or he will be returned to his parents or guardian. Idleness or vice in any form, will not be tolerated. We wish a good school rather than a large one. 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 strictly all the regulations of the institution, and to perform promptly and cheerfully every required luty. We fell it a duty which we swe to the institution, to the public, and to ourselves, to keep it free from the contaminating influence of the vicious and the idle. And however mortifying to friends and painful to us it may be, to deny to any a place in our school, it is sometimes a duty from which we cannot shink; and none will be admitted, whose moral character is known to be had or retained after his influence is ascertained to be permicious.

When deemed expedient, students will be required to attend school on the forenoon of Saturday, as well as the five preceding days of the week; to study a reasonable length of time each TAKES this method of informing the public might, and to attend on Sunday, the church and sabbath school of the choice of his parents or his parents or guardian.

eported 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 public examination of all the classes, and any pupil ablenting himself from such examination, shall orieit his standing in the institution, and be sub

and ample philosophical and chemical apparatus for illustration and demonstration in the sciences. To these will be made, from time to time, such additions as the improvements in science and the wants of the institution demand.

PRIMARY CLASS.—Embracing Spelling, Reading, Writing, and Mental Arithmetic. Autumn Term \$10-Spring Term \$15.

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\$8-Spring Term \$12 Students will be charged by the Term. No deduction will be made for absence, nor in cases of

Tuition fees for the Autumn Term, payable on

deem it sufficient to state our object and plan,--issue no paper manifesto, replete with promises and potent in appeals. But we reiterate what we have before said: "This is our home: we are bound to the soil; and scorning all ostensibles and tion; we invite the most rigid scrutiny; and with confidence point to those as our jewels who have been sufficiently long in the institution to test its benefits. We struggle for reputation and we desire patronage. But we wish it as the spontane ous action of men who are prompted by an intelligent regard for duty and interest.
W.M. JOHNS, Principal

in Ancient and Modern Languages

State, we select from a number of letters from distinguished individuals, bearing testimony to his

ability and high character, the following, from a gentleman well known in this county : Brownwood, Ga., Oct. 8th, 1852. My very Dear Bro. Johns: -This will be hand-

present opportunity to pass, without congratulating you upon the accession of Mr. Churchill to your corps of teachers. Mr. C. has been connecart of June last; and I am happy to assure you that I have found him at once the scholar, the gentleman, and the christian. He is a young gentleman of fine attainments, and abun dantly competent to shed lustre upon any depart-JNO. HENDERSON. am pleased with Mr. C. for his prompt and cheerful attention to any du y required at his hands.

His urbanity of manners, united to his purity and dignity of character, has won my lasting esteem I sincerely hope, that his sterling moral worth and his in electual attainments may be properly ap-preciated, by the institution to which he is to be attached, and the community in which he is to reside. I think you will and him a valuable acquisition, not only to your institution, but to the sositing, not only to your maintain, but to the so-ciety of your place. Believing that you will be highly pleased with your contemplated connection with Mr. Churchill, and desiring all prosperity to the enterprize in which you are engaged, I remain the enterprize in which you are as ever your friend and brother,
OTIS SMITH.

AUBURN WATER CURE.

THIS establishment is now open for the recep-I tion of patients. The location is pleasant and healthy, being on the great Southern nail route in Eastern Alabama; is about a hundred yards from the depot, immediately adjoining the Railroad.

The efficacy of the Water Treatment in all acute diseases, as Fevers, Scarlatina, Measles, Small Pox, &c., is so complete and rapid as to seem almost miraculous; while in chronic diseases, i. e., diseases of long standing, as Gout, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Neuralgias, Scrofulas, Consumption, &c., it is the only effectual mode of arresting the progress of the diseases and eradicating it from the system.

In the peculiar Diseases of Women, the Water Cure is a sovereign remedy where all other means have failed, and in Child-birth procure immunity from untold suffering.

Patients must bring one quilt, two pair blankets, two sheets and linen disper for bandages.
Terms according to treatment and attention required, payable weekly, invariably. Consultation fee, §5. Da. W. G. REED, Physic'ns

F. R. Toeber, Proprietor,
N. B. Fowlers' and Well's Works on Water
Cure, &c., for sale.

Watches, Jewelry & Silver-ware.

MY SON, Wm. Henry Huntington, having determined to remove from Marion, I desire to inform my friends and the public generally, that I will continue to ell Watches, Jewelry, Silver-ware and other articles in my line of business, and have recently made arrangements to sell as an agent for a New York House, by whom I am to be supplied every

few weeks. I flatter myself, from my long experience in this business, and this favorable arrangement, that I will be able to sell on as good terms as can be bought elsewhere. I will sell on a short credit to those whose punctuality can be relied on; and for cash I will make a liberal deduction. Watches and Clocks repaired and warranted.

march 17, 1852.

FREE TRADE.

WITHOUT at all asserting that we will now, or have always, "undersold the Grocery market," and without any "noise or confusion," except what our legitimate trade brings about, we very quietly invite all Cash customers to call and examine our stock of GILMER, TAYLOR & CO. January 12, 1853 38-3t

AMIAND P. PFISTER, CORNER EXCHANGE HOTEL,

MONTGOMERY, ALA.,

OFFERS for sale an extensive assortment of Books, Stationery and Music; comprising Latin, Greek, French, Spanish and English School Books; Children's Story Books and Toy Books; Miscellaneous Books, and Books for Libraries.

Country Merchants are invited to call and examine the assortment and prices. February 11, 1852.

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December 17, 1852.

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April 14, 1852. CLAYTON, ALA

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AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY, Troy, Pike Co., Ala., WILL practice in the various Courts of Pike. Coffee, Dale, Henry, Barbour, Macon and

Montgomery Counties; in the Supreme Court of the State, and in the U.S. District Court at Montgomery,

Business confided to their care will re-

caive immediate attention.

WILLIAM W. SANGER, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, ERY respectfully offers his professional servi-

ces to the citizens of Marion and its vicinity. Residence at the house of Mrs. Mary Ann Tarмагса 24, 1852. (1y)

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BY a Classical Teacher of twelve years' experience, whose wife is qualified to render assistance in the English branches, and also to give instruction in Music Drawing and Needle-work. They would prefer taking charge of an Academy in some healthy region that would require the use of Pianos and Apparatus, as they are supplied in that respect.

Address A. C. T., Montgomery, Ala., care of

Mal. Spigener, Esq. (34-6t) Dec. 8, 1852. Wanted.

BY a young married gentleman and his lady, a situation as Teachers in some Female college or Academy, in the South, or South-Western States. The gentleman is a native of Virginia, and a graduate of one of its most distinguished Literary Institutions—was educated with the especial view to the business of teaching—and has cestimonials of the most unexceptionable character. His lady is also well qualified by education for association with her husband in his professional labors. For further particulars application may be made to the editor of this Paper.

ence, Texas. A Family Female Teacher Wanted, WHO can instruct in the usual English

Communications upon the subject, post paid, addressed to W. B. HARALSON, Feb. 11. 42-2t

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LADY of some experience in teaching A of the higher English branches, French, Italian and rudiments of Latin, Drawing and Painting in Oil and Water colors, desires a

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MOBILE, ALABAMA, RESPECTFULLY solicit patronage from their

100 COPIES White's Sacred Harps, just re-PEISTERS. Aug. 3, 1852.

ERCE had arrived at Boston, and, it was said, New-Jersey, as United States Senator, in the at the fashionable Clothing Store of place of the Hon. Robert F. Stockton, resigner. Dec. 23

the Seminoles no love money."

COMMERCIAL. Montgomery Cotton Market.

State Register Office, Monday, Feb. 14, 1853.

We quote Middlings 81; good Middlings

Montgomery Prices Carrent.

The deceased was born in Lancaster co.,

While heaven and earth combine to say.

he House of Representatives has passed Speaker was in favor of the bill. It is L. BROWN, A. M., Professor of the Latin and not, says the Philadelphia Enquirer, sta- Greek Languages and Literature.

THE English and Scientific Course embraces three years, and includes all the English

civil and ecclesiastical despots of Europe course.

from censure.

Applicants for an English Course, will be adre of good. But his history tells us other day, in orging upon the attention mitted to such classes as they may be qualified to

> \$25 00 attend upon it, per term, \$9 to \$11

bled to offer extra inducements as to promptness and dispatch in their shipping department, as well as security in case of fire. IF Special attention given to the sale of Cot-All consignments of Cotton per Railroad received free of drayage to the shipper. They offer for sale, at the lowes market 1000 pieces best Kentucky Bagging:

article;

THE subscriber has on hand and is constantly receiv. ing, a good and general assortment of Cabinet Furniture of almost every description. which he will endeavor to sell at uniform prices. He has also a first rate Upholdster, who is capable of doing all kinds of Upholdstery or Paper-hanging which may be requi-All orders attended to with neatness and depatch. He also keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of Metallic Burial

Montgomery, Jan. 19th, 1853.

JOHN D. TERRELL. WALLER & TERRELL Corner of Market and Perry Sts., MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA,

DEALERS in Fnney and Staple Dry-Goods, Clothing, Hats, Boots and Shoes, Hardware and Cutlery, Saddlery, and all other articles usually kept in a Dry Goods Store.

W. & T. are permanently established in Montgomery, and by selling goods at small profits to no comment. Being four miles from the Montgomery, and by selling goods at small profits to no comment. Being four miles from the Montgomery and was that any profits to no comment.

solvent and punctual purchasers they hope to make permanent customers, with whom they can long continue to do business pleasantly and satisfactorily. Their facilities for purchasing goods at low prices are equal to those of any other mediately on the great thoroughfares. house in montgomery. They keep a very lurge stock, and are constantly replanishing.

They keep a very lurge stitute is one mile south east of the public square, sufficiently remote to be free from the noise and temptations incident to places of public If Cash purchasers will always find prices sat-

MRS. HAGADON respectfully informs the Lacies of Montgomery and the ad-

She has also a Fashionable establishment in the dies both in the city and country may be supplied with the choicest Goods in her line. All orders

TUSKEGEE, ALA. January 21, 1853.

WILL practice in co-partnership in the various courts of Macon, Montgome-

THE N. YORK BAPTIST BOOK-STORE,

Colby & Co. while prepared to farnish any of and other large publishing establishments; and have special facilities for supplying Ministers of the Gospel, Sunday-Schools, Colporteurs, and

122 Nassan street, New York,

L. H. DICKERSON'S

that he has opened a large Cabinet Ware-House in Selma. He will keep on hand a complete assortment of every variety of FURNITURE after night, without the consent of the teachers, isting of Parlor, Dining-room and Bellroom Furniture. He has also an extensive as- Students from a distance will be required to sortment of Carpeting Oil Cloths-all of which board in the institution, unless they have relahe will sell at reasonable prices. He proposes to tives or friends in the community, who will take sell on such terms as will make it to the interest their guardianship, and become responsible for of those who have been in the habit of procuring their strict conformity to all the rules and regula-

the most improved construction.

Zer Mr. Dickerson would invite the public to themselves. Corner of Washington and Selma streets. (1y) march 22, 1852.

Beebe's, Read's and Rankin's finest Black Silk HATS of the latest fashion;

as business may require. I have bought my goods on purpose to sell, and cash purchasers, as well as prompt buyers on time, will be sure to be satisfied ## Paints, Oils-Glass, Varnishes-Brushes-Perfumery-Brandies, Wines-Porter, Drawers. Shakers' Knit Shirts and Drawers, &c. &c. Their stock is replenished almost every week : Civil History. Autumn Term \$16-Spring Term and they are thereby enabled to furnish their \$24. At the Sign of Figure 5, on Blue Post, near

> Montgomery, 1st Jam. 1853. IN returning their thanks for the pat-ronage heretofore extended to them, beg leave to introduce with the new

WRAPPING do , &c. &c.

GEO. W. GUNN. Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 6th, 1853. 38-

He will have on hand a supply of PIANOS, of proficiency and department of the attendance, proficiency and department.

ject to a public dismission.

The institution is furnished with map, globe.

Rates of Tuition per Term:

SECOND CLASS .- Embracing, with the above, Modern Geography, the fundamental rules of Written Arithmetic, the Natural thestory of Birds and Quadrupeds, and exercises in Declamation. Autumn Team \$12---Spring Term \$18.

FOURTH CLASS.-The entire English and Classical course. Autumn Term \$20-Spring Term \$30. EXTRA .- French or German. Autumn Term

the first day of November: for the Spring Term, on the first day of March. Boarding in the institution may be had at \$12 per month, including washing.

In soliciting the patronage of the public, we since the establishment of their concern—a Half We present not in bright and vivid colours the Million of Dollars worth of Groceries and West-claims and advantages of the institution. We roofs, that a trade conducted on a cash basis, subteringes for gaining patronage, we place our institution on its merits, and rely on this alone for

> P. F. CHURCHILL, Instructor Tuskegee, Jan 17th, 1853. P. S. As Mr. Churchill is a stranger in this

ed you by my friend and former coadjutor in teaching, Mr. P. F. Churchill. I cannot allow this ted with the Brownwood Institute since the early general science, he is likewise able and ready. 1

MUSIC TEACHER WANTED. A T BAYLOR FEMALE COLLEGE, Inde-A pendence, Texas. A lady thoroughly qualified will receive a liberal salary. Apply immediately to Prof. H. Clark, Independ-

branches, and on the Piano Forte, and who can bring satisfactory testimonials as to character and qualifications.

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BY J. T. S.

When trials, like the surging wave Of dark despair, roll high, There then shall I my sorrows lave?
"Be not afraid, 'tis I."

When deep affliction's darkest hour all say our end is night. And all our sins around us tower-"Be not afraid, 'tis L." When adverse winds around us howl,

And cause each heart to sigh,
Though Satan then may round as prowl"Be not afraid, 'tis 1" Though toss'd upon Old Ocean's breast, While waves are rolling high.

The Saviour says, in heaven there's rest-"Be not afraid, 'tis I." Although we may, when life is o'er, With lonely exile die,

And death's dark waters round us roar,-"Be not afraid, 'tis I." Though lone and dark may seem the tomb

When in the grave we lie,

In yonder's heaven there still is room-When life's last, lingering hours shall end, And weeping friends stand by, And up to heaven their prayers ascend— "Be not afraid. 'tis I."

When Death shall come with cold embrace, To call us to the sky, Then, Jesus says, I'll give thee grace—
"Be not afraid, 'tis L."

Origin of American Independence.

The following is an extract from an interesting letter from the pen of Hon. J. M. H. Beale, on the claims of North Carolina and Old Virginia to the honor of making the first movement towards the declaration of American Independ-

The Rev. Peter Muhlenburg, a Lutheran clergyman from Trappe, Pennsylvania, removed in the year 1772 to Woodstock, Dunmore county, Virginia, and became the pastor of the church in that village. He was descended from German parentage, and, although born in Pennsylvania, was educated in Halle, in Germany. He soon won the confidence of his flock, and the affection of the whole Germanic family which had settled between the Blue Ridge and the Alleghany, in the now counties of Page, Shenandoah and Rockingham.

In the early part of the year 1774, the colonists began to murmur at British encroachments upon colonial rights, and discontent reached its acme when the news of the passage of the Boston Port bill was conveyed throughout the land. While there may have been a concerted movement of resistance throughout the State, Dunmore county was the first to step forward and boldly proclaim its opinions in reference to the great questions then agitating the country. This county gave itself a distinct organization, as contradistinguished from its colonial. and invested power in a "Committee of Bafety," the prerogatives of which were to erect opposition to the royal power in case of necessity.

evolutionary steps was held at Woodstock, on the 16th June, 1774, one year before the celebrated Mecklenburg meeting, which occurred in June, 1775 .-The Rev. Peter Muhlenburg was chosen the Moderator of the meeting; and afterwards, as Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, reported a number of spirited and appropriate resolutions, the tone of which was bolder than public opinion was then prepared to sanction. The following are a part of the noble sentiments then put forth by those patriotic lovers of liberty :-

"That we will pay due submission to such acts of government as his Majesty has a right by law to exercise over his subjects, and to such only.

"That it is the inherent right of British subjects to be governed and taxed by representatives chosen by themselves only, and that every act of the British Parliament, respecting the internal policy of America, is a dangerous and unconstitutional invasion of our rights and privile-

That the enforcing the execution of the said Act of Parliament by a military power, will have a necessary tendency to cause a civil war, thereby dissolving that union which has so long happily subsisted between the mother country and her colonies; and that we will most heartily and unanimously concur with our suffering brethren of Boston, and every other part of North America, who are the immediate victims of tyranny, in promoting all proper measures to avert such dreadful calamities, to procure a redress of our grievances, and to secure our common liberties."

The other resolutions were common at that period, deprecating importation or exportation with Great Britain, and against the East India Company, who are called "the servile tools of arbitrary power." The proceedings close by pledging themselves to each other, and to our country, that we will inviolably adhere to the votes of this day." The Committee of Safety and Correspondence appointed for the county consisted of the Rev. Peter Muhlenburg, Chairman; Francis Slaughter, Abraham Bird, Tavener Beale, (father of the undersigned.) John Tipton, and Abraham

Bowman, Esqrs., members." The proceedings of this meeting are published in full in the Virginia Gazeite, for August 4, 1774, a file of which paper is preserved in the Congressional library, at Washington city. (The late fice at the Congressional library may

have destroyed it.) record proof from the Gazette—then vio only newspaper, perhaps, which was to hished in the Virginia colony. But

cannot rfrain from copying, as an inter- 76,000 square feet of glass, and warmand of magistrate likewise; but last week and highly refined taste. we had a general election in the county for a Great Committee, according to the resolves of Congress, and I am again

choose or not, I am to be a politician."

tall form arrayed in full uniform, over thirty-six hours or more. which his gown, the symbol of his divine calling, was thrown. He preached on their sufferings and wrongs, and he said he had unsneathed the sword, and that, in the language of Holy Writ. "there was a time for all things-a time to preach and a time to pray, but those times had passed away," and, in a voice that echoed through the church like a trumpet-blast, "that there was a time to fight, and that time had now come."

unloosed, and failing to the floor, he stood before his congregation a girded for recruits. Then followed a bright ex- rates. ample of patriotic devotion. His audience, excited in the highest degree by 2. Edigburgh arview. (Wh. :) the impassioned words which fell from his lips, flocked around him, eager to be 4. The North British Review, They Connect ranked among his followers. Old men 1. The Westminister Review, (121) rall) were seen bringing forward their children. 5. Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine, (Porc The meeting which took these initial wives their husbands, and widowed mothers their sons to fight the battles of their country. Nearly three hundred a small portion of their contents is devoted men that day enlisted under his banner. to political subjects. It is their literary char-What a noble sight! A cause thus sup- acter which gives them their chief value, and ported could not fail.

English Luxuriousness.

Few of us whose lives are passed in republican simplicity, have any definite idea of the amount of wealth and splendor that surrounds many of the English Caxtons" and "My New Novel," (both by Bulnobles in their princely residences. An intelligent American, writing from England, describes some of these things.

The Earl of Spencer's homestead, about sixty miles from London, comprises ten thousand acres tastefully divided azme may always rely on having the earliest from into parks, meadows, pastures, woods reading of these fascinating tales. and gardens. His library, called the finest private library in the world, contains fifty thousand volumes. Extensive For any three of the four Reviews and elegant, stables, green houses and For all four of the Reviews conservatories, game keeper's house. dog kennels, porter's lodge, and farmhouses without number, go to complete the establishment Hundreds of sheep and cattle graze in the parks about the

The Duke of Richmond's home farm, at Goodward, sixty miles from London, ordering four or more copies of any one or consists of twenty-three thousand acres, more of the above works. Thus: Four coor over thirty-five square miles. And this is crowded England, which has a the four Reviews and Blackwood for \$30; population of 16,000,000, and an area and so ou. of only 50,000 square miles, or just 32,-000,000 of acres, giving, were the land divided, but two acres to each inhabi- Periodicals since 1844, and the very trifling tant. The residence of the Duke is a rates now charged: complete palace. One extensive hall is Prior to 1845, post, on Blackwood was \$2 46 covered with yellow silk and pictures in From 1845 to 1851, on Blackwood dishes and plates upon the table are all In 1851-52 (average rate) on Blackwood 75 of porcelain and silver and gold. Twenty-five race horses stand in the stable, each being assigned to the care of a special groom. A grotto near the house cas within the United States.) the ladies spent six years in adorning .--An aviary is supplied with almost every thus insuring their speedy, safe, and regular variety of rare and elegant birds. Large delivery. herds of cattle, sheep, and deer, are spread over the immense lawns.

The Duke of Devonshire's palace at Chatsworth, is said to excel in magnificance, any other in the kingdom. The income of the Duke is one million of dollars a year, and he is said to spend it all. In the grounds about his house, are kept four hundred head of cattle, and fourteen bundred deer. The kitch- for the mail, \$5. en garden contains twelve acres, and is filled with almost every variety of fruit and vegetables. A vast arboretum counected with the establishment, is design- Alises, Carpet Bugs, &c. &c., received this day stery or Paper-hanging which may be requ ed to contain a sample of every tree that at the fashionable Clothing Sto grows. There is also a glass conservatory 3S7 feet in length, 112 feet in breadth, 67 feet in height, covered by 100 coived at PFISTER'S.

sting incident in the history of the times, ed by seven miles of pipes conveying from a letter written by the Rev. Peter hot water. One plant was obtained THE Muhlenburg, to his brother in Trappe, from India by a special messenger, and is Pa., dated January 17, 1775, which is valued at \$10,000. One of the founstill preserved as a valuable Revolution- tains near the house, plays 276 feet high, ary relic in the Muhlenburg family. He said to be the highest jet in the world .says: "The times are getting trouble- Chatsworth contains 35,000 acres, but tile appearance. Independent compa- county of Derbyshire. Within his palnies are forming in every county, and ace is one vast scene of paintings, sculppolitics engross all conversation. I had ture, mosaic work, carved wainscoting.

sen a member of the House of Burges- transverse piece by nails driven through his gown and gird on the regimentals crime, was placed on the top of the trations will be given. Upon his return home, he gave no- soon sets in, and the victim complains of tertainment to all classes of the community. tice to his scattered parishioners that he would deliver to them on the following pain. When mortification ensues, as is Sabbath his farewell sermon. The rude Sabbath his farewell sermon. The rude sometimes the case, the sufferer rapidly country church was filled to overflow- sinks. He is no longer sensible of pain, by the very best artists of the United States, which will form a collection of Pictures alone ing with the hardy mountaineers of the but his anxiety and sense of prostration worthmuch more than the cost of their subscripfrontier counties of the valley. So great are excessive, hiscorps supervene, his views of public buildings, important public cerewas the assemblage, that the quiet burial-place was filled with crowds of stern, sweat, and death ensues. The duration views of public buildings, important public cere-monies, Historical Events, American and For-eign Battle fields, &c. excited men, who had gathered together, of life under these agonies varied with during the past century, for the commencement believing that something, they knew not the constitution of the sufferer and the what, would be done in behalf of their state of the weather. Death was hassuffering country. They awaited pa- tened by the heat of the sun and the extiently the appearance of their pastor .- posure of the cold night air, but it did tion. Here will be congregated the most perfect He came, and ascended the pulpit, his not ordinarily come until he had bung for from all parts of the civilized Globe. All parts of

BAKED HAMS .- - Most persons boil to them of a God, a Saviour, and a coun- hams. They are much better baked, it try, with all the zeal and eloquence of a baked right. Soak for an hour in clean Paul, and they bung upon his fiery water, and wipe dry, and then spread it lie, in the most impressive manner, and to prewords with all the intensity of their souls. all over with thin hatter, and lay it in a serve its details in the most interesting form, the His conclusion turned their thoughts up. deep dish with sticks under to keep it out Illustrated News will engrave and publish, in cultural exchanges.

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