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[From the Watchman and Reflector.] Chalmers' Memoirs, Vol. 4.

Church and State, as Dr. C. sought, is God's truth. For the opposite of this, Spirit leads every converted sinner thro' an atter impossibility. It cannot be done read Rom. 4: 19-23, and learn from the very same exercises of mind, and with safety to the Church until the time this passage how thoroughly God's glory exactly in the same order. This is will come-if come it ever will-when and your comfort are one. May you mistake which is often attended with the Church and the State will cover pre- obtain precious faith. May Christ be painful circumstances, for it tends to discisely the same ground. Yet the volun- found in you. I am, my dear Anne, courage many young converts in their taries will not have all things in their own yours, very truly, way. True, if the State cannot sustain the Church, the Church must sustain it-

reading these books.

this would instantly give a meaning and and did it very often. a motive to the exercise of dealing with Dr. C. had been an ardent admirer of ored brethren in the ministry, let us lead our Bibles; and the perusal of the sacred the English Episcopal Church, but of its sinners direct to the cross. SENEX. volume, accompanied with supplication main pillar he did not think so highly .for light upon it from on high, would in- One of the members of that church restantly become a hopeful and a reasona- lates-"In speaking of apostolic succesble employment. And, accordingly, if I sion, he told us of a summary which were asked to specify the likeliest pre- Campbell, of Aberdeen, had made of the scription for the well being and prosper- difficulties of that question, which had ity of the soul. I should say it was a always appeared to him most excellent. light! I thank Thee for this bright and prayerful reading of the Bible.

pernal aid, we might well be convinced questions: Where is it? how is it? and and felt I as the morning's sunlight and of, from daily experience, for without it, what is it? And, after a learned disqui- beauty dawned upon me. My very how often might we read again and again, sition, concludes in some such terms as heart leaped within me for gratitude.its most familiar and best known passa- these: "We find, therefore, that it is a When one is well constantly, one does ges, and yet remain blind all the while to the veriest simplicities of God's word. I trived and produced nobody knows how, health with all its blessings. But let one was much struck with this, when reading and leading to consequences nobody be ill-let the light of the blessed sunthe evidence of Mr. Purves, of Jedburg, knows what." Appended to this ac- shine be excluded from his room-the the other day, on the subject of revivals. count, the biographer has this note: slightest sound in the street or in the with this acquiescence, an acquiescence recent rains that he could not get across. ful heart! Sickness has its uses. Let England.

lines. Each subsequent insertion, Fifty Cents per square, of ten lines. But no advertisement will be estimated as less than one square.

A line of the tells us of the record that he has given of his Son,—even that he other circumstance is the follow-Reasonable discounts will be made on yearly be has given us eternal life, and that this ing. He was at Bristol a fortnight belife is in his Son; and he complains of fore his death. He says: being made a liar by all who won't be- I liked the party very much as a whole; paid, to the Editors South-Western Baptist, at lieve this. (John 5: 10, 11.) This, and our tea was followed up by the bapone might think, is bringing salvation very tism of the younger children, which was live, to trust, and be satisfied. On this approbation of Mr. Haines, their clergyfooting, and it is the true one, there man; it was a very awkward affair-one should be an instant translation from death vivacious boy of fourteen months, was to life, from darkness to the marvellous kicking and sprawling and laughing, durlight of the gospel. Let us not think that ling the whole of my address; and then This volume concludes the series. It the way of being washed from our sins to complete the thing, the bairn instead embraces a period of thirteen and one is anything more complex or circuitous of being held out to me horizontally, half years, from January, 1834, to June, than this, else we fall into the error of was held out perpendicularly; so that I 1847. It covers the most eventful por- Naaman, the Syrian, when told to wash could not apply the water to the face of

tion of the life of Dr. Chalmers, and of him from his leprosy in the waters of it, but by touching his brow with my wet the history of religion in Scotland. A Jordan. We are washed from our sins handful, and letting as much as I could more intensely interesting and instructive through the blood of Christ. (Rev. 1: trickle down. The child-Alexander biography, we never have read. It will 5.) But this is through faith in his blood. Robert, thought I was playing with it, and furnish a rich armory for the contest that (Rom. 3: 25.) Let us so believe, and got up with a great guffaw of a laugh, as has been going on, and is daily growing so shall it be done unto us. These are the water flowed down its cheeks. (Poor warmer in Great Britain, respecting plain sayings-yet how few think of a thing, he knew no better.) I learned af-State patronage and interference in reli- salvation so nigh, and so placed by God terward that the Independent ministers, gion. It appears to us that the only pos- within our reach, even that God who of- like the Episcopalian, take the child in sible ground of union between the Church fers and entreats, and beseeches, and the one arm, and baptize with the other and the State-which can be deemed commands, pay, threatens it upon our -a thing which I could not have mansafe to Christianity, is that advocated by acceptance. What need of prayer, then, aged, more especially with a boy so ac-Dr. Chalmers, viz., that in all spiritual that the scales might fall from our eyes, tive and athletic as he was. This exthings the church should have absolute which hinder us from seeing this great plained, however, the perpendicularity riches!" freedom. For his motives and his con- salvation, and from beholding the won- of the presentation by the father." duct in the whole affair, we feel the great- drous things contained in the book of est respect. Long established associa- God's law, Read and pray, then ask till tions, and too great nearness to the sub- you receive, seek till you find, knock ject, prevented him from seeing clearly till the door be opened to you, and to But no reflective reader of the Memoirs basten the wished for consummation, can fail to perceive, if his judgment is not chide yourself out of your unbelief by lent among a certain class of pious peomade up, that such an union between the consideration that it is dishonoring to ple, is that of supposing that the Holy

THOMAS CHALMERS.

self. But voluntaryism, as hitherto un- belief that infant baptism is a grievous Let us relate a fact in illustration of what derstood, is a doubtful experiment. It error. Still, many excellent Christians we mean. is only a few that are willing to do what regard it as sacred. We, therefore, deem it unchristian to ridicule it. When a was engaged in missionary labors in the To the Christian, this volume is the Baptist makes it the butt of his jest, we Highlands of Scotland. He was young, most interesting of the series. It fur- feel disposed seriously to chide him .- pious, and zealous, but by no means renishes the charming spectacle of a great But what can we say of one who believes markable for an enlarged knowledge of man ripening for heaven. We hope it to be a Divine ordinance, and practices the human heart, or of Christian expethat no minister nor intelligent member it as such, and yet exposes it to scorn? rience. He had carefully read good John of the Baptist denomination, will fail of Were a Baptist brother to represent be- Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," and liever's baptism in ridiculous connections, verily supposed that every Christian We shall present to our readers the following letter, not so much as a speci- deficient in reverence for sacred things Pilgrim. In one of his pedestrian preachmen, as for its own intrinsic excellency. -we should doubt his piety, and as for ing tours, he overtook a poor girl, walk-It was written to his own daughter. It his unfitness for the ministry, we should ing, as is common, among the poor in shows what was nearest to his beart in have no doubt. It is passing strange that country, shoeless and stockingless. that some Pedobaptist ministers, and even He soon began to enter into conversa-BURNT ISLAND, July 24, 1841. Dr. Chalmers among them, should not tion with her, as to the high concerns of My DEAR Anne, - It is true that the be solemnly reprimanded in the "courts" her soul and eternity, and found that she Spirit is the alone effectual agent in the of the church, if not deposed from the had previously known somewhat of things work of conversion, and without His sacred office. As it is, a dark cloud of this character. He drew her on to agency nothing can be done to any good settles down over their memory, and of state the circumstances by which she purpose. But this doctrine, so far from the church, whose ordinance they had so was brought to the enjoyment of religion. superseding diligence in the use of shamefully disgraced. We have no dis- After she had told him how she made the means, may supply the alone considera- position to make the matter worse than discovery of her exceeding sinfulness in tion which can justify that diligence and it is. Dr. Chalmers generally maintains the sight of God, the young missionary make it rational. Suppose it were true the most respectful silence in regard to asked, "I suppose that when you saw that in no possible way we could be made infant baptism, and in this we cannot say how you were burdened with guilt, you savingly to understand the Bible-then that he did not follow the Divine and the found yourself like the poor pilgrim, in the all inducements to the reading of it apostolic examples. But there are two Slough of Despond?" "Oh, ro, sir," would be thereby done away. But, in- entries in this volume of a most outrage- said she, "I never was there in my life." stead of this, let us suppose that there ous conduct on the part of Dr. Chalmers, "How, then, did you obtain peace?" was one way, and that was the enlighten- and in regard to one of them his biogra- was the inquiry. "Why, sir, I heard of ing of the Spirit given to our prayers- pher states that he even loved to offend, the way of salvation, and I went direct to

That we do stand in need of this su- apostolic succession, by putting three which I see and enjoy! Thus thought

What impressed me in it was, how sel- "Connected with the sacraments, Dr. house sounding like the discharge of ardom, after all, faith in God's sayings, Chalmers told a favorite story about a tillery-friends all excluded with intense which is surely a very obvious, simple, Highland baptism. A clergyman went suffering the while, and how he enjoys and intelligible idea - how seldom it is to administer the rite in the house of one the first flush of returning health. Ah! realized by any of us. People think they of his hearers, near which there was a then indeed he can appreciate the great believe in them, because they so far ac- small burn or river, which, when he blessing as he ought, and thank his Maquiegge as not to gainsay them; and yet reached it, was so deep and swollen with ker in words fresh from a warm and grate- of the treasury, the Prime Minister of our condition. Because the word of eyes watch thy footsteps, cherub forms

so resolute and strong, that you would In these circumstances, he told the father be shocked to utter aught in contradic- to bring his child down to the burn-side. tion, there may vet be no faith. For let Furnished with a wooden scoop, the there be but belief in the gospel, and clergyman stood on the one side, and the where lies the hindrance to peace, joy, father holding his child as far out in his confidence in the good will of a recon- arms as he could, stood upon the other ciled Father, even at this moment? Why The service proceeded, and when the postpone all this? Why not rely on the time came for sprinkling the babe, the good tidings of great joy, and be glad ac- minister dipping the scoop into the wa-Any present subscriber, not paying strictly in cordingly? How long shall we put off ter, flung its contents across, aiming at advance, may, nevertheless, enjoy the benefit of trust in God for that redemption which is the baby's face. He failed more than trust in God for that redemption which is the baby's face. He failed more than through the blood of Jesus, even the for- once, calling out to the father after each giveness of sin? It may startle you to new trial, 'Weel, has't gotten any yet.' gether, shall be furnished the paper at the rate of one copy for each \$2.50, paid in advance.

Moreover rising will be done at the following rates, strictly observed:

He binned of the paper at the rate mount to the following: How long shall we persist in holding God to be a liar?

He binned of the paper at the rate mount to the following shall we persist in holding God to be a liar? be told, that this last question is tanta- Dr. Chalmers wondered what the great He, himself, distinctly reduces it to this a burn-side, performed with a wooden

near to us. It is telling us to take and laid upon me with the full consent and

(From the Watchman and Reflector.) Going Direct to the Cross.

One of the mistakes which are preva-Christian path, and to inspire others with a kind of infallibility in judging of the We have aiways been firmly of the Christian experience of their friends .-

Some years ago, a young minister the cross," was the beautiful reply. Hon-

> [From the Olive Branch] Recovery from Illness. BY MRS. ELIZA J. HALE.

O God! I thank Thee for the sun-Campbell conducts his inquiry relative to beautiful world! I thank Thee for all

for those of health.

-in all cities - are many souls who know Old Humphrey. no peace. They have no health, no comfort, no trust. Their hands know no labor, their minds no reality of care. Servants perform their slightest bidding. and every earthly want is gratified. Still they are not happy, in the very nature of things they cannot be. We were not created for such a life-we cannot enjoy it. Then add to all this their extravagances in eating and drinking, their constant confinement to the house, or a carriage, and what else may one expect but illness both of mind and body. O. would that all females understood this-understood the laws of their own physical being! We should then hear less of complaint, and see less of paieness, lassitude and general ill health. O, when will

such a day dawn upon us? Never, O never give me wealth, if its evils must follow in its train. Rather poverty a thousand times would I have. Not pinching, biting poverty; but that which would compel me to daily labor. Then might I have health and peace. I envy not the rich. Time was, perhaps, when I did so more than now; but it was through ignorance. Now I know: and knowing, I exclaim from my inmost heart, "Give me neither poverty nor

The Unwelcome Passenger.

Some years ago, in travelling one evening towards London, I happened to be the only passenger inside the mail .-There are seasons when the would not willingly travel without company, but, being at the time in a reflective mocd, I hoped that no one would distorb me. For some miles I had my wish; suddengate of a farm-house, and a man of unusual size soon clambered up the steps into the coach. From the glance I had of him, assisted by the bright lamp on that side the mail coach, I concluded at once, that he was some honest farmer, who would talk of nothing the whole of the way, but of turnips, clover seed. barley, pigs, sheep and cattle. I speak not of these things disparagingly; they are each and all of them interesting and important, but I was no firmer, and besides, my head was full other things.

To defend myself as well as I could from so unwelcome a trespass on my reflections, I affected to be sleepy, and leaned back my head in the corner of the mail; but my fellow traveller was not to be so easily defrauded of a friendly chat; he began at once, just as I had anticipated, to speak of the effect of the late rain

on the turnips. To all he said, I replied yes, or no, as the case required, and hoped that he would soon relapse into silence, but in this I was quite mistaken. Finding it impossible to evade his conversation, tried to submit with a good face, andendure patiently what I could not avoid. But here it will be well honestly to confess, that I thought very little of the farmer, and plumed myself highly on my superior knowledge. In short, I felt. in talking to my companion, like a man who confers a favor by this condescension. Such is the weakness, the folly, the pride of the human heart.

that I began to wonder whenever and simple words! however he had contrived to pick up so "A few of us are about to leave these on earth, two in heaven."

much knowledge. its mines, its manufactures and its com- sion. practical subjects, and I as a dwarf.

the workmen employed by him amount- degraded.

no one dare say 'tis an affliction. It is I felt little in my own eyes. Oit does guage, we have learned to read, and all along with it. God be thanked, then, for with a reprimand like this. It was a rap over the land, and taught all the people our hours of illness; and doubly thanked on the knuckles that I shall not soon for- to do right. Therefore the people live There are instances, however, many I have ever undervalued a man on ac- their children; the Sabbath is observed, instances, where it does not seem that ill- count of his appearance. What my the laws are regarded, and all dwell seextravagant. Such tales as I have heard taught me to prize more highly than I our people pray to God and love him.--such discontent and suffering as I did before, the injunction of holy writ - The word of God has been the source of have seen, is enough to awaken pity in a "Mind not high things, but condescend our choicest blessings. What then is

Early Religious Associations.

it is possible his recollection may accord the Lord will go with us, and sustain us, with my present anticipations of the effect and give us success.50 that his delight in the pictorial Bible may have in endearing still more to him the holy word of God. May it tell with saving effect on his conscience in whatever way it may affect his imagination; all other earthly bereavements are trifling.

the practice, yet so imperishable are the may be kept green and beautiful. impressions made upon the fresh and un- Many a husband may read this in the

genius is respectively and those parallel only by his wickedness. He rineu, gazes in wonder at your solemn placed upon his seal the motto. "Crush face, puts up his tiny hand to stay the the wretch." It was his boast, that it tears, and then nestles back to its fathtook twelve men parterite "3" he Christer's breast, half conscious that the wing tian religion and "" ove that one that sheltered it most fondly is broken. man could write it dost of Octis not gen- There is so strange a hush in every erally known at how early an age the room! no light footstep passing round. seeds were sown that ripened into sech a No smile to greet you at nightfall. And pernicious harvest. At the age of five the old clock ticks and strikes, and years, he committed to memory an infi- strikes and ticks! it was sich music del poem; its influence on him was ne- when she could hear it! New it seems ver lost. It led him to employ splendid to knell only the hours though which talents in warring with the best good of you watched the shadows f death gathhis race, and to waste the energies of a ering upon her sweet face brilliant mind in reviling the truth of God. It strikes one! the fart time when the It earned for him a life of infamy, a death death-warrant rang out, "there is no without hope, an eternity of misery.— hope." Two! she lic hacidly still; Chalmers' Scripture Readings.

A Great Work Effected.

We insert below an address of a converted native of one of the Sandwich Islands, who was about to leave his home After speaking of the produce of the in company with others, to publish the ground, of cattle, and of the high prices gospel to the heathen of neighboring isof some things, and the low prices of lands. It was delivered in the presence others, my companion ran into other to- of a large congregation. How sublime pics, and so completely astonished me the spectacle furnished by the history of by the extent of his practical information this native evangelist, as given in his own

islands, to carry the word of God to oth-He spoke of the value of human labor er islands now covered with darkness and only "gone before!" Still remembered, as compared to machinery, of the populidolatry. It is, therefore, proper for me loved and cherished, by the hearth and lation and resources of the country, of to speak my feelings to you on this occa- at the board; their places not yet filled,

merce, of the poor laws, of capital, and I am a native of these islands. My from the same faithful breast where their of the influence of paper money. In parents were idolaters, and I was born in dying heads were pillowed. short, he got so far beyond me, that I times of darkness. A short time ago all felt like a school-boy in the presence of our people were heathen; they worship- Safely housed from storm and tempest; his master. Yes, the very man whom I ped a great variety of gods; they were no sickness there, nor drooping head, nor had estimated so low as to think myself engaged in war; they were addicted to fading eye, nor weary feet. By the green greatly his superior, was as a giant on stealing and robbery. Man and wife did pastures, tended by the Good Shepnot live together and eat together as now; herd, linger the little lambs of the hea-On inquiry, I ascertained that he was they took no care of their children. The venly fold. a man largely interested in mines, that chiefs were oppressive, and the people "Two in heaven!"

ed to several thousands, that the advan- But a great light has arisen overus .- er! Invisible cords, drawing the matertage of his practical knowledge was It is the light of this Holy Book. This nal soul upwards. "Still small" voices. sought for by his Majesty's Ministers and has been the great cause of our reforma- ever whispering come! to the world, that at the time when he travelled with tion. The Bible has driven away our weary spirit. me, he was on his way, with calculations darkness, overturned our heathenish cus- "Two in heaven!" of an important nature, to the first lord toms, and caused a great improvement in Mother of augels, walk softly! Holy

a subduer, a chastener; and makes us us good, when puffed up with an undue the people have learned to read it, old rightly appreciate health and all we enjoy notion of our own importance, to meet and young. It has been scattered all get, nor do I think that, from that time, peaceably; parents take some care of ness has any mission whatever, save to companion thought of me I cannot tell; curely. It is because a large proportion make its victim irritable and unthankful. but I know well what I thought of myself, of our people have turned to the word of I mean in many families of the rich and It was altogether an humbling affair, and God, on all the islands. A great many of heart of stone. (Yes, pity; for they are to men of low estate. Be not wise in | more reasonable than that we Hawaiians to be pitied. Here, in this goodly city your own conceits."-- Rom. S: 15 .-- should extend to other nations in this ocean, the blessings of the gospel? Those tribes are now what we were a short time ago, degraded, wretched idolaters. Shall we not have pity on them. I wish particularly to record the effect as the people of God in the United States of old associations with earlier Bible have had pity on us? I go to do what I narratives. I feel sure that the use of can and return. All cannot engage perthe Sacred Dialogues as a school book, sonally in the work; this but few can do. and pictures of scripture scenes which in- But those who remain have their part also terested my boyhood, still cleave to me to performe They can pray, and they and impart a peculiar tinge and charm to can give of their substance to aid the the same representations when brought cause, and thus all do something, and within my notice. Perhaps when I am share in the blessings that will followmouldering in my coffin, the eye of my Now then, as we go from you, let us be grandson may light upon this page and remembered in your prayers; pray that

In comparison with the loss of a wife.

and let him so profit by its sacred les- The wife! she who fills so large a space sons of faith and piety, that after a life of in the domestic heaven-she who is so Christian usefulness on earth we may busied, so unwearied in laboring for the poignard, which was concealed under her meet in heaven, and rejoice forever in precious ones around her-bitter, bitter, the presence of our common Father. is the tear that falls on her cold clay. It is related of Lord Loughborough, a You stand beside her coffin and think of Scotch nobleman in the time of George the past. It seems an amber-colored III, that to eradicate his accent he studied pathway, where the sun shone upon under a master. He conquered this de- beautiful flowers, or the stars bung glitfect; but in old age his Scotticisms, his tering over-head. Fain would the soul vernacular tongue, and his accent all re- linger there. No thorns are remembered above that sweet clay, save those your Alexander the Great, in early life, was hand may have unwittingly planted. words." distinguished for the rudeness and coarse- Her noble, tender heart lies open to ness of his manners. By the skill of his your immost sight. You think of her tutor, Aristotle, he was enabled to over- now as all gentleness, all beauty and pucome these; but towards the close of his rity. But she is dead! The dear head life they returned again with all their ori- that lay upon your bosom rests in the still darkness upon a pillow of clay. The I have read of a devoted Chiristian, hands that ministered so untiringly, are who was laid upon a hed of sickness. In folded, white and cold, beneath the moments of delirium he shocked and as- gloomy portal. The heart, whose evetonished his friends by the profaneness ry beat measured an eternity of love, of his language. Upon his recovery he lies under your feet. The flowers she explained the mystery by assuring his bent over with smiles bend now above friends that such was his practice in very her with tears, shaking the dew from early life. He long ago had abandoned their petals, that the verdure around her

occupied minds of youth, that the strains silence of a broken home. There is no of his youthful crimes were still upon his white arm over your shoulder; no speaking face to look up in the eye of love; no The name of Voltaire will live while trembling lips to murmur, "Oh! it is so

grieving a little, for she is young to treal the valley of the shadow. Three! the babe has been brought in, its little face laid on her bosom for the last time .---Four! her breath comes fainter, but a heavenly joy irradiates her brow. Five! there is a slight change---oh! that she might live! Father, spare her!

Two in Heaven.

"You have two children," said I. "I have four," was the reply; "two

There spoke the mother! Still hers! even though their successors draw life

"Two in heaven!"

Earth less attractive! Eternity near-

from earthly taint; so shalt thou "go to them," though "they may not return to thee." - Olive Brunch.

A MURDER PREVENTED .- A pious minister, travelling by coach to a neighboring village, engaged in conversation with his fellow-travellers. After conversing on a variety of subjects, more or less serious, the subject of revenge was introduced. Every one was anxious to give

"Not to be avenged, is cowardice,"

said one. "The best revenge," said another, "is to despise one's enemy, and hate him, without doing him any harm." The minister, in his turn, begged to be allowed to give his opinion. "Messieurs," said he, "let us consult, before all, the word of God;" and opening his Testament, he read the words: "Avenge not yourselves;" "if thine enemy hunger, 'eed him; if he thirst, give him drink;" "be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good." Rom. xii. 19-21 .-From these verses he pointed out how odious and criminal a thing it was to take vengeance. Afterward, feeling encouraged by the attention of his auditors, he showed how truly great and noble it was to forgive an enemy. He spoke also of Jesus Christ, and his compassion for sinners. His voice rose by degrees; his word found their way to the heart; his arguments were irresistible. When he finished speaking a profound silence ensued, which no one ventured to break .-Suddenly a young lady, who during the whole journey had appeared to be deeply absorbed in thought, rose, drew out a gown, and approaching the minister, said, with much emotion, "Monsieur, you see this blade; it was about to pierce the heart of my husband; I was going to find the faithless one; I was desirous of avenging myself; I have heard you, God be thanked! You have saved two victims;" and throwing away the poignard, she added, "There is the effect of your

THE TRUSTING HEART OF CHILD-HOOD .- "A strong man will carry me over the mountains," were the words of a sweet little dying boy in the city of Boston, a few weeks ago.

About the middle of the night in which he died, he saw something beautiful which he could not very well understand. He was much delighted with the vision, and his parents assured him that God had given him a glimpse of heaven. But they soon perceived that the vision was marred by the appearant Imountains which he saw before him. Almost in a moment, bowever, after they were discovered, he exclaimed, "A strong man will carry me over the mountains!" and soon after departed on his journey. Gentle child! and gentle faith!

The Emperor of Austria.

A letter from Vienna gives the following account of the Emperor of Austria: "The Emperor, although the youngest sovereign in Europe, is one of the most remarkable for cool judgment and application to business. He rises every morning at 6 o'clock, even in Winer; and is never in bed more than four or five hours. As soon as he leaves his hed-room he goes into his Cabinet. where he gives audience to civil and military functionaries, and enters into the most minute details of the reports they make to him. His manner is dignified. and cold, and his face is rarely illuminated with a smile, but there is never arything harsh in his language, even wen expressing himself with the greate decision; and his decisions are alway remarkala for the strong principle ins-

tice on which they are founded. As soon as he has breakfasted, and this occupies only a few minutes, the Emperor has conference with his Ministers, whom he frequently astonishes with the knowledge he displays of every branch of their departments, and for which he is indebted to the information he has received from subordinates. He listens calmly, on great matters of state, to all they have to advise; but if he has made up his mind on any print, from previous and marere deliberation, no argument can induce him to change it. Like the Emperor of Russia, he is in the habit of visiting suddenly the barracks and the public schools, where he inspects everything, tastes the food, to be certain that it is of good quality, and interrogates the soldiers and pupils, to ascertain if there are any just causes of complaint. In the evening, after the public official duties of the day, he withdraws to his Cabinet, where he reads his correspondence, makes notes of the business to be expedited on the morrow, and, as is already stated, retires to rest at a late hour."

FATHER MATTHEW .- Father Matthew, the noted teetotaler, and five other Roman Catholic priests, have sailed for Calcutta. Their business in India, it is represented, is the foundation of a Ro God has been given us in our own lan-bend to listen! Keep thy spirit free mish see at Hyderabad.

THE BAPTIST

MONTGOMERY, ALA: Friday, March 11, 1853.

Freaks of Samson shorn of his Strength; or Great Men in the Meshes of Prejudice.

We have somewhere met with a declaration by an old English anthor to this effect. that it is impossible for error to be consistent with itself. As two mill-stones grind one another, as well as the grain; and as extreme vices oppose each other, as well as the intermediate virtue that lies between them; so have all errors this fate, (and it is the best quality they possess) that they duel one another with the same power with which they oppose the truth. The very moment we diverge from the line of truth, we have neither chart nor compass. We become the mere sport of every wind and wave. And there is no more successful a way of opposing error than to set its votaries together by the ears. It is no less amusing than profitable to see them fight each other; and then occasionally turn each upon himself, and at one fell swoop demolish a magnificent superstructure.

Now, we venture to affirm, that the advocates of Pedobaptism furnish as striking an illustration of the truth of the foregoing remarks as any body of errorists whose history has ever yet been recorded. Perhaps there are not two denominations among them who agree either as to the grounds of the objects of infant baptism. Nay, further-the same denomination is some times divided upon the subject. The High churchman will boldly tell you, that in the act of baptism, the child is regenerated, and made an heir of God .-The Low churchman will with equal confidence say that no such saving efficacy is attached to that ordinance. One will affirm, that as infants are partakers of original sin, they must be baptized to wash away that sin. Another argues that they have a kind of fedthey are members, jure divino, of the church, they are entitled to that ordinance; (and why not also to the sacrament of the Lord's Supper?) A fourth will aver that they must be baptized to make them members of Christ's body. A fifth steps up, and pompously maintains, that these are all wrong; and that it is as clear as the noon day's sun, that it came in the room of circumcision. A sixth chastises his impertinence, and asks, how this can be when only one half of the infants were circumcised under the Jewish economy -and straitway declares, that it is founded upon Jewish proselite baptism. And so the war goes on, until it is impossible to determine upon what the right of infants to this ordinance is based. The only thing upon which they agree, is the naked conclusion, that it is lawful to baptize children; or that there is no scripture against it. If any ground is assumed as infering the right of infants to that ordinance, there is instant was throughout the whole camp.

But our design in commencing this article was simply to make some extracts from dis-tinguished redobaptist authors by way of itlustrating our caption. We will begin with the Rev. Dr. Dwight. On page 318, vol. 4, of teemed friend, Rev. Sanders Dennard, of Barhis "Theology" we find the following:

he name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Glyost; that is, in this ordinance, they are publicly and solemuly introduced into the family, and entitled in a peculiar manner to the name of God * * That this is the true construction of the passage just quoted is, I think, obvious from the Greek phraseology, eis to onoma, the proper English of which is, into the name. Thus Rom. vi : 3 4, St. Paul asks, "Know ye not that so many of us as were baptized into Jesus Christ, were baptized into his death? Therefore, we are buried with him by haptism INTO death." 1 Cor. xii: 13; "For by one Sarit we are all baptized into one body." Gal. in 27; "As many of you as have been baptized INTO Christ, have put on Christ." In all these instances, the phraseology is the same with that first quoted; and from analogy teaches us, that it ought there also to have been rendered in the same manner INTO, BEING THE ORIGINAL AND PROPER MEANING OF THE PREPOSI-TION; and in being a meaning so uncommou, as heretofore to be resolved into a Hebraism."

Now, the reader will please notice the last sentence of the above passage, in which Dr. Dwight affirms that "INTO is the original and proper meaning of the preposition," &c.

On page 353 of the same volume, Dr. D. uses the following language:

"To the translation here. (Acts vin : 38, 39) no reasonable objection can be made. I will, herefore, not avail myself of what might, wever, be justly alledged, to-wit, that have had some refreshments;" and the

pale beauty sank back on her pignify to, and ek from."

Here is Dr. Dwight vs. Dr. Dwight as directly as can well be conceived. Samson is certainly in the meshes. There is quite a difference between Dr. D. as a scholar, and Dr. D. as defending a religious dogma.

As we have Samson in the meshes, let us see one of his freaks. We beg the reader to

believe us when we say, that the following is a veritable extract from "Dwight's Theology," same volume and page:

"The declarations here made, are made concerning the sunuch and Philip alike. Of both it is said, that they went down into the water; if we render the word eis, into. Of both, also, it is said, that when they were come up out of the water, if we render the word ek, out of. Now let us see what will be the true import of the passage, according to this mode of construing the words in question. And they went down into the water, both Philip and the Eunuch: that is, they were both plunged .-And he baptized him: that is, Philip plunged the Eunuch. And when they were come up out of the water; that is, when they had both been plunged the second time, and risen from their immersion, the Spirit of the Lord caught away Philip. In other words they were both

That is, rather than permit the passage to teach immersion, this expounder of Theology would make the sacred volume speak the veriest nonsense that ever was penned. Such pitiful quibbles would be no credit to a common pettifogger.

plunged twice; and the Ennuch the third

On the same passage, the Rev. Thos. Watson, author of "Theological Institutes," a standard work in the Methodist Episcopal Church, speaks thus:

"And they went down both into the water. both Philip and the Eunuch, and he baptized him; and when they were come up out of the water, &c. This is relied upon as decisive proof of the immersion and emersion of the Eunuch. If so, however, it proves too much: for nothing is said of the Eunuch which is not said of Philip, 'They went down BOTH into the water,'- 'And when THEY were come up out of the water,' and so Philip must have immersed himself as well as the Ennuch. Watson's Inst. vol. 2, p. 655.

By the way, this passage gives our good have put it upon the rack, and tortured it cruelty; and yet it still has the impertinence

And now, since Dr. Dwight and Mr. Watson are so puzzled to find out the meaning of this passage, is it any matter of astonishment, that the common ministers of Pedobaptist churches should be in the habit of saying, that they cannot determine which was baptized, Philip or the Ennuch ?

But seriously : Can a Baptist possess any stronger evidence, that his position is impregnable, than that such men as these must resort to such miserable quibbles and subterfuges, to evade the force of Divine truth? Alas! it is a most melancholy reflection, that great and good men should ever become so victimized to Sectarian prejudice, as to beeral holiness. A third will tell you, that as tray an obtuseness upon a subject that conflicts with a favorite dogma, which, if it were exhibited upon ordinary subjects, they would cease to be accountable

But we have already trespassed upon the patience of our readers. We shall pursue this subject still farther at a future time.

It will be seen by the following article, which we clip from the Columbus Times, that our Brother Bowen, Missionary to Africa, has returned to this country, and expects to spend a few months among us pleading the cause of benighted Africa. We sincerely hope he will visit our city before he leaves this sec-

"THE INTERIOR OF AFRICA-MR. BOWEN .may not be generally known that the Southern Baptist Missionary Board has a Missionary station in the interior of Africa, twelve days' journey from the coast, upon the banks of the Niger. The mission was established by Rev. Mr. Bowen, who has spent two or three years in the work, and is now in America, engaged in a praiseworthy effort to enlarge the mission. He will return to Africa in the fall, and hopes to take out with him five more Missionaries. Our esbour county, Alabama, has resolved to de-"All persons are baptized, not in, but into, vote his life to this good work, and will re-

> "We were very much instructed and entertained by a discourse delivered upon the subject of this mission on Sunday night, 27th and others were introduced, shewing the tors, not one, so far as my observation of the most fearful character.
>
> | Church has been deprived of one of her most point to Paradise. "Except ve repent." | Church has been deprived of one of her most point to Paradise. "Except ve repent." | Rev. Mr. Bowen; and as the facts stated may be as new to our readers as they are to us, cumstances. And while he thus urged false translation in Heb. 2: 9. "That

markably honest and humane, and treat their women with consideration. They live in horses constructed upon the plan of those so

extent, and ay here and regularly built, some The country four by two and a half miles in authority is contain 69 to 100,000 inhabitants. without & As governed by a King, whose no aut' > Aimited by a council of 70 elders. of just in se concurrence he can exercise me The hear crimes are punished by courts 2; the dear bould every specific crime has a specare punishment attached. No man, however, can be punished without the consent of

the patriarch of his family. "The people believe in one God, and some of them worship him alone, though the nather the hour, and my own preparation for tional worship is directed to inferior deities, the same. He had come fresh from his on the doctrine of election, he was not both benign and malignant.

"The public mind is open to the reception of truth; the missionary is cordially received and where he was enabled to hold delight- truth is in Jesus. by the people, and he is not hindered in his abors by the government.

"We do not know of a more favorable misthe Southern Baptist church upon the success | worship, unprepared to participate in the if it should be attempted by subscripof their enterprise, and hope the necessary enable him to place his mission on a firm

"We understand that YARRIBA is the chief city of the country above described, and that the population of the State is over 600,000." or to feel those emotions which those I stand amongst those who recur to

UNITED STATES MINT .- During the year 1852, the e was coined at the Philadelphia Mint, in gold, silver and copper, the sum of \$52,404,569. The amount of gold deposited in the same year was \$51,059,295.

THE BURMESE DICTIONARY .-- This great work commenced and so nearly completed by Dr. Judson, has recently been finished by the Rev. Mr. Steven, of the Maulmain Mission.

The gold fever, so prevalent in our country, and which has poured such immense quantities of that precious metal into our treasuries, has been termed, not very maptly, impossibility of ministers, whose time the work of the Lord.

CORRESPONDENCE.

WETUMPKA, March 3d, 1853. knowledge the receipt of the following God. sums for the Bible cause: Matthew Turner, 3.00 " Dr. H. A. Howard, S. Lanier, 5.00 " Judge H. Watson. Collection at Talladega Church. 11.00 " 1853 2.00 46 46 Mrs. Martha Griffin, J. D. WILLIAMS.

For the South-Western Baptist.

time and again, with the most unmerciful our Union schools. Prof. WILMER is at that which we have seen. J. M. W. the head of the Dallas Male Academy. to cry out "immersion!" despite all their ef. which is in a highly flourishing condition. For thoroughness of instruction and dis- Extract of a letter from bro. JERE- lest prerogatives and loftiest purposes. It cipline, I will venture to assert, that this Institution is not surpassed by any in

> in a very flourishing condition. There Committee of the Bible Association as are now a larger number of young la- their Missionary to the blacks. dies sipping from its clear fountains of "I send you an extract from my rescience than at any period since its com- port for the quarter ending Jan. 31st, mencement. It is admitted by its friends, 1853:-Travelled 439 miles; made 89 to be in altogether a more promising family visits; preached 68 sermons; delivstate of prosperity, under the direction ered 5 addresses and 2 exhortations; re-

sire a pleasant location and the advanta- whom I minister. On yesterday dence, than they do here.

Yours in Christian affection. A. G. McCRAW. SELMA, Feb. 28, 1853.

> For the South-Western Baptist. A Devoted Ministry.

repair to the house of God. It was con- as they had thought." ference day; and on entering the house, Feb. 28th, 1853. I found only a few of the members in attendance, and the pastor just commencing the services. He manifested deep and when he came to announce the text, Commentaries of the Bible is out of print, feelings were manifest in his counten- come when men will not endure sound want." Psalm 23: 1. He proceeded towards Arminianism: and it is not to be to speak of the importance of confiding wondered at that those should not have in God in all things; and exhibited sev- a taste for such a pure work as is Dr. eral scriptural examples illustrative of Gill's commentary; and a sounder writer the excellency of that confidence. The never lived than he was.

man impulses moved upon his soul. tween his preparation for the exercises of Arminianism. divest myself of thoughts about business, the Lord." truths were calculated to inspire. Alas! first principles, but not among such as thought I, how much the churches and are going mad with this age of improvethe community at large, lose for the ment, and are attempting to improve upwant of a ministry fully devoted to their on the original plan of Redemption, and

Gospel in all their force.

difference between a secularized and a your avocation as editors-"Be ye stead. devoted ministry. And I know too the fast, unmovable, always abounding in and talents are devoted to worldly busi- Your aged brother in Christ, H. Q.

ness, exercising the same efficiency in their high calling, as if their hands were loosed from secular concerns, and their Brethren Editors: - I wish to ac- whole powers devoted to the cause of The churches throughout the country have yet to learn how much they \$10.00 for 1852 lose by not having their pastors released from secular pursuits, and having them giving their whole time to prayer and to the ministry of the word. They not only lose the direct efficiency of their ministers' labors, but those ministers have to come in contact with temptations and difficulties which greatly expose them to injuries from the world. And when those injuries are suffered by the Brethren Editors :- I notice you ministers themselves, they fall with we wonder that it never occurred to this have had the goodness to commend, to double weight upon the churches. If the learned divine, that he uses a sword that cuts your numerous readers, the prosperous effects were to terminate upon the minisboth ways. If there be any force in what he condition and prospects of nearly all the ters who fall victims to worldly evils, the says, it applies with as much propriety to schools in South Alabama, except those matter would be of less consequence; but sprinkling as immersion. "Nothing is said in our beautiful and growing city. I they do not terminate there, nor do they of the Eunuch which is not said of Philip," have not the smallest objection to what produce their greatest results upon them. says Mr. Watson. Very well; then if sprink. you have done, but, as I consider our Of all the injuries which churches susling were used at that time, "Philip must schools are not a whit behind the chiefest, tain, the greatest are those which arise have sprinkled himself as well as the Eu- I should like very much for our numer- from a dishonored ministry. That the ous friends and brethren to know, that, churches are in imminent danger of sufalthough our city (Selma) does not afford fering from this cause is too apparent to Pedobaptist brethren a deal of trouble. They any sectarian schools, much harmony exists among our citizens in the support of speak that which we know, and testify

MIAH REEVEN Missonary to the Ne-

"I am travelling and preaching under Prof. ROCKWELL is Principal of the the patronage of the Board of the South-Masonic Female Institute, which is also ern Convention and of the Executive

of its present able Faculty, than ever ceived 32 candidates for baptism; bapti-I take this method of cordially invi- - and an increased interest is recently zed 27; restored 2; all colored persons. ting our friends in the country, who de- manifested among the people among ges of good schools, to come to Selma. preached once to the white people and Come and share the benefit of good twice to the blacks, delivered two short schools, pleasant society and healthy lo- addresses on the subject of baptism, bapcation. My family have never enjoyed tized at two different places-the last more perfect health at any place of resi- baptismal scene was at a plantation where there are 150 servants: here night overtook me. It was the first baptizing I ever done or saw done in the night. It made me think of the Jailor whose baptism took place in the night. If some of our kind hearted friends at the North had seen the incidents at this meeting, A short time ago, having been busily who seem to sympathise so deeply for the engaged in my worldly business during slaves at the South, they surely would the morning, I was summoned by the have rejoiced to think that the objects of church bell to lay my business aside and their commiseration were not so miserable

[For the South-Western Baptist.] Messrs. Editors :- It is not difficult feelings during the preparatory exercises; to account for the fact, that Dr. Gill's the tears stole into his eyes, and intense and difficult to procure-"The time is ance and voice. His text was the admi- doctrine." It is a truth not to be denirable language of the shepherd Psalmist: ed, that many, even our own Baptist "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not ministers, and many others, are tending

we propose to give an sustract of his re- upon his hearers the importance of exer- he by the grace of God should taste cising such a confidence in God as the death for every man"-and did they not "The Interior of Africa is a high rolling text expressed, ever and anon, his utter- all know as well as Dr. Gill that it should prairie country, abundantly watered, produces ance became affected by the deep feel- have been translated "a/l" instead of corn, potatoes and the tropical fruits in great ings of his heart deal his eyes were sufprofusion, and is as health and the soil with generally farmers, and cultivate the soil with some success with the hoe; though numbers some success with the hoe; though numbers and the tropical fruits in great ings of his heart deal his eyes were sufthen why not translated "all" instead of "every man?" Certainly they did, then why not translate it so, or so replaced and the tropical fruits in great ings of his heart deal his eyes were sufthen why not translated "all" instead of "every man?" Certainly they did, then why not translate it so, or so replaced and the tropical fruits in great ings of his heart deal his eyes were sufthen why not translate it so, or so replaced and the tropical fruits in great ings of his heart deal his eyes were sufthen why not translated "all" instead of "every man?" Certainly they did,
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then why not translated "all" instead of "every man?" Certainly they did,
the water will have a did the tropical fruits in great in gr some success with the noe; though numbers of them are mechanics, such as Tailors, Shoemakers, Blacksmiths, Weavers, &c. They were shoes, pantaloons and tunics; are reappeals of a soul trained and a la out that of and a house on hand a la out that of the experimental designation of the logical Religious, which they officed in the closet, a Revision of the Bible, in all their critithan erms a with heavenly grace. cisms, mention this passage, as improper-toy & Co. while Pinore intense earnestness ly rendered, and ergo needing correction,

> and an experimental knowledge of the the Bible itself? It is, but instead of fall of every sparrow. Says Pascal: "If springs of happiness. No worldly busi- this being a reason to repudiate his work. ness had intervened to interrupt his de- and doctrine, it is the strongest reason votions, or to prevent a full consecration why we should adhere to it, and approve of his powers to the cause of God. Had the reviving of Dr. Gill's Commentary an infidel been present, he must have of the Bible. I am not to be understood seen that something superior to mere hu- as opposing revision, but I am to be understood as believing that Gill's works While I thus sat under his affecting have become obsolete with many persons, appeals, I could but think of the great because they are too pure for popularicontrast which at that hour existed be- ty with the world: and with those protween his feelings and my own, and be- fessors who have a tendency towards

study and his closet, where his mind was an Antinomian: and who should comunencumbered with worldly concerns, plain because they both believed "as the

ful intercourse with the most ardent de- Set me down as a decided advocate for votion. I had left my worldly business the republication of Gill's Commentary: in which my thoughts had been employed as I happen not to be so milky and tensionary field than that now being opened on during the morning, and in rather an undertoed as not to receive, approve, and the waters of the Niger, and we congratulate feeling state, had gone to the house of proclaim the doctrine it embraces. And overflowing feelings that were manifested tion, I am ready to give monetary aid. aid will be promptly given to Rev. Bowen to by him. While I witnessed with delight the to the enterprise; and if I should not live gushes of feeling which he exhibited, and to see the work republished, it would heard the soul-stirring truths which he enure to my heirs, and be calculated to proclaimed, I still found it impossible to indoctrinate them "in the right way of

work! Had our Pastor been like my- salvation, and refine it down to suit the self, busily engaged during the morning whims and fancies of a proud and giddy and for months past in secular business, world that lieth in wickedness. No, no. how different would have been his feel- The Gospel will never be purer than it ings and his labors on the occasion. And was when promulgated by the Saviour. had I been called on to conduct the ser- the author of it, and his inspired Aposvices, how totally unprepared I should tles; and every attempt to alter it, either have been to present the truths of the in doctrine, or in the ordinances, is retrograding rather than advancing.

I know by experience something of the I wish you success, dear brethren, in

he abaseth himself, I exalt him."

increased reverence for God's word and God's ways. KIFFIN.

"I am tired of it" too.

chippus," of 21st January, is too good, things of God, to which I refer, require I think, to pass off without more than or- to have their connection shown with that dinary notice. My soul loatheth so much great central truth. To this end Paul apeing of worldly pomposity by disciples labored in the Epistle to the Romans. of the meek and lowly Jesus. I think Towards this point he conducted the "Archippus" has "point" and "marrow" sublime and far-reaching argument bethe kind of writing you "call for," hope opment and illustration of the great foun for 1 ublication. you will draw his attention to the boring dations of religious truth and philosophy practice of puffing the dead. I have no which have never been so indispensable sort of objection to rendering bonor to before. I know that it is not by might or whom honor is due, and do not consider by power but by the Spirit of the Lord it improper to make more than an ordi- that men are to be converted and saved. nary obituary notice of the death of truly But how shall the preacher obtain a heargreat personages in Church or State, for ing, if men, cultivated to the highest being known to all, they were a public point even, are permitted in their pride cording to the solution of our Savior boon, and many incidents attending their to regard them as "desiring to be teach- (found Matt. xxii. 84 to 40) of the parlife and death are calculated to exert a ers of the law knowing neither what they mount obligation on a man, i. e. love ! good influence upon the world. But to say nor whereof they affirm?" It is no- God and love to his neighbor. I # press in half a column or less and con- torious that few preachers can hope to be bound to cry out, O my learness! sequently press out as much valuable heard, at this very moment, by distinreading every time somebody's amiable guished professional men whom I could that the revealed character of God an wife, charming sister, devoted husband, mention, if it were not indelicate. And or beautiful baby dies, is, to my mind, as how shall they believe on Him of whom vain as it is unjust, to those, at least, they do not hear? Nordoes God's Ho- plainer perceive my love to a christing who take and pay for your valuable pa- ly Spirit supersede the laws by which per. And in the same category other mind acts upon mind, and truth is imways of flattery will, I hope, be pointed pressed on the human heart. blank obituary. Yours, Truly,

To the Editors of the S. W. Baptist:

In exposing some of the prevalent forms of Infidelity, I would call attention to one, which, in the opinion of many good christians, is increasing to an alarming extent. Aware that it is dangerous ground, Linvoke, for myself and for those who read, much christian patience, forbearance and forgiveness. The church is God's appointed agen-

y for doing good. Composed of beievers animated with Christ's spirit, "the substance vivifies the form," and to her the promises are given, and with her the blessings rest All the christian graces, such as "godliness, faith. love, patience, neekness," find in her the completest development. No human institution is comparable to the organization of Infinite Goodness. It is the city set upon a hill, the light which cannot be hid, the heaven to purify earth's corruptions. Church membership is not necessary to salvation, but our own piery, the welfare of our fellow-men and God's glory are best promoted, by christians uniting with the church. The error, to which I refer. perverts that charity which, in the beautiful parable of the Good Samaritan. teaches us to be no respecter of persons, and robs the church of some of its highelevates, nay, it substitutes some worldly institutions for God's appointed means of the world's reformation. This error receives "aid and comfort" from christians. If an individual is to be reformed of Intemperance, the evil is not eradicated. the church and God's grace are not recommended as the specific, but connexion with a wordly organization is pre-

Understand me, brother Editors, I do not condemn these institutions, in toto. I call attention to some of their consequences, evitable. I doubt not, which do injustice to the church.

To proceed; language, in public addresses, that these organizations are "practical christianity," and in obituaries. that the deceased member is transferred "from the lodge on earth to the lodge above," however otherwise intended, conveys a wrong impression and ministers to a prevalent scepticism. Church membership and a godly walk are generally the tangible evidences of "practical christianity." Charity, Temperance, abstinence from Tobacco, non-ownership of negroes, are not separately presumptive any congregation, when necessity re-Precepts and doctrines, prayer and praise, ety. ordinances and duties, spiritual views, feelings and motives, are all, and more besides, embraced in practical christianity. It is idle, it is worse than idle, to call that "practical christianity" where regeneration is not prerequisite to admission, and where Jew, Mahommedan,

It is alike dangerous to intimate that nembership in any worldly institution is a substitute for godliness, piety, and the christian life. Timothy was exhorted to lying at the very bottom of all that is truly may we say a "great man has falling at the very bottom of all that is be an example "in word, in conversa- beld dear in our boly religion, cannot be len in Israel." And since it is proper ty." The man, who lives out of gospel to be taken in by the common mass of a tribute of respect to his memory: duties and privileges, has no assurance mind, when the speaker is unaided by

There is a sent ment common and ly reformers, beautiful, and rio world-not and factive, and, if dependence, forgets God and deifies man's capabilities. "Faith and hone in man takes the place of faith and hope in God." This sentiment ran its terrible career and ended in blood and infidelity and crime in France in 1789. The sad experience of this "idolatrous enthusiasm frequent in Mexico, which sometimes their own large enough to contain one has their own large enough to contain one has their own has close to the pulpit; that he had Their exists are large enough to contain one has their own his close to the pulpit; that he had Their exists are large enough to contain one has their own large. It is the large enough to contain one has their own large enough to contain one has their own large. It is the large enough to contain one has their own large enough to contain one has their own large. It is the large enough to contain one has their own large enough to contain one has their own large enough to contain one has the usual, and shewed that he had come in the large enough to contain one has the usual, and shewed that he had come in the large enough to contain one has the usual, and shewed that he had come in the large enough to contain one has their own large. It is the large enough to contain one has their own large enough to contain one has their own large. It is the large enough to contain one has the large enough to contain o a man exalteth himself. I abase him; if

These suggestions, all derivative, I have hurredly thrown out, and trust that they may awaken prayer and inquiry and

[For the South-Western Buptist.]

out such aid? I may here be met with the suggestion that if preachers would confine themselves to "Christ crucified," these mental tasks might be avoided, and a simplicity, beauty and attractiveness warmth infused into sermons --- at which Dear Brethren: - The article by "Ar- and him crucified." And these deep

man must sometimes be so absolved in the

mind, and held sufficiently firm, to be

made intelligible to a promiscuous au-

dience, or even a highly cultivated one.

unaccustomed to the subject-matter and

trains of thought there introduced, with-

at (?) by my incog. brother. Courtesy If facts are demanded, I submit: That day who had treated me unkindly. In becometh the christian, but the tongue of Chalmers is said to have attempted, on glad to find that I had a forgiving spirit flattery is hateful. Do place in some the advice of Andrew Fuller, twelve con- 3,-Though I have long since abandon conspicuous part of your paper a short secutive times, to extemporize, and to intoxicating liquor, still I find much red

ed in both hands. Davies and Dwiele and Payson, I believe, uniformly

For the South-Western Baptist.

Preparation for the Pulpit

same sentiment from the pulpit. Pos-

sibly, therefore, the sentiment may pre-

The objection of these dear brethren,

script; for a preacher can go through

with a well-studied sermon, not a word

or hint of which is written, with perfect

which his views are based.

manuscript. Whitfield wrote, and con-Not long since I heard it mentioned mitted to memory, and repeated again Not long since I need by a venerated minister that written ser- and again, in many cases. I need by mons or full notes might constitute a inform my readers of the great success temptation to forget that reliance on the of these men. How much more, indeed aids of the Holy Spirit, indispensable they might have accomplished in another to doing good. Soon after, I heard a way I cannot tell. The truth is, as is P younger brother whose praise is in all real spirituality---to be always disinthe churches where he is known, and guished from mere animal heatwhose self-denial touches me whenever mons written with a heart full of the selfject, will burn in the pulpit; and I han I think of it, giving atterance to the heard men read whole audiences into solemnity and tears, and kindle with their subject into almost prophetic ferror vail widely in our state. If it is a just

one, that fact, doubtless, can be made to The conclusion of the whole matter appear. The writer has conceived a then, appears to be, that extemporizing abilities, such as to be available on a different view of the subject, and will offer for the consideration of the readers occasions, are a gift earnestly to become of the Baptist, the reasons, in part, on veted and cultivated; that for many per. sons, however, on some occasions, then is a more excellent way; and that a it seems to me, lies just as much against ought to acquire the ability, if possible all careful preparation whatever, as to employ effectually either of the seven against the use of notes or even manu- methods, as occasion may require. T

> MONROEVILLE, Monroe co., Ala, February 12, 1853. Editors of the S. W. Baptist :

ease, though he feel little or no warnings DEAR BRETHREN—At a meeting of God's blest Spirit. The writer conthe Baptist Church at Monroeville, a fesses to some painful experiences on Saturday the 8th of January last, this subject. But Paul said to Timothy committee of three were appointed, co. -- who had known the Scriptures from a sisting of A. Parker, John Daily and child-"Study to show thyself approved Parker, to draw up a suitable tribute b unto God, a workman that needeth not the memory of Elder ALEXANDER TRA vis, and to report the same to the Church I conceive, that for a large proportion at the next meeting in February :- Conof occasions, the extemporary mode, as sequently at a meeting of the Church hele it is called, is better than either notes or to-day, the above named committee rewriting, but that, sometimes, it is best ported the following preamble and ac even to write the entire, if opportunity is companying resolutions, which were unan allowed, and read. The fact is we must imously adopted;

conform to the taste of the times and the Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to remove from time to eternity on place. If in our cities and towns, where, venerated friend and brother Elder AL ight or wrong, the people will be fasti-EXANDER TRAVIS, who was for upwards dious, not one in ten of those able men, of thirty years a minister of the Gospel picked from every part of the country, in our midst. His sudden death has cast to lecture in the lycenms on literary and a gloom over the hearts of a numerous scientific subjects, will dare face his audience without a well-filled manuscript. has left a void which can never be filled circle of friends and acquaintances, and why should we not take the hint? Paul And at no time during his long ministe. teaches us to become all things to all rial career did his ardent zeal abate; but men;" and himself conformed to the cus- he ever seemed willing to spend and be toms of the times, disputing, after the spent in order that he might call sinner manner of the public teachers of the day, from the error of their ways, and point in the market place of Athens. Never- them to the Lamb which taketh away theless, let them that can speak well, by the sin of the world. Like his divine all means, do so; and an ordinary speaker Master he went about doing good, and a will be indulged frequently by almost appeared to be the great aim of his life quires, and also for the sake of the vari- er's kingdom on earth. In fine, "he was a burning and shing light, a brilliantstar in the right hand of his Redeemer; and An exercise to which skilful mathethough no more seen in the moral firms. matical tutors frequently subject their ment of the visible church reflecting the pupils, is requiring them to demonstrate glory of his living Head, he is doubtless propositions independently of a diagram shining forth in the kingdom of his Fath--charging the memory with the kind er." His deep piety, unassuming yet and relations of the angles, and the conmost amiable manners, and disinterested

Brahmin, the profigate, the profane, may This, however, is so severe a task that it and gave an ardor to their attachment can only be required occasionally, de- bordering on enthusiasm and rendered manding a stretch of the powers which him the object of universal esteem and minds of ordinary texture and toughness unbounded popularity. And in viewd cannot long sustain. So, many subjects, all the ennobling traits of his character, discussed safely, and luminously enough that we in a church capacity should pa

port to Paradise. "Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish," is addressed to all alike, and no worldly expedient can avoid its obligations.

exhaustion of the most learner character. Shall not the mind be sometimes perturbed to relax its tension a nutle, in these can avoid its obligations.

exhaustion of the most learner character. Shall not the mind be sometimes perturbed to refer the community has lost a most exemplative can avoid its obligations.

exhaustion of the most learner character. Shall not the mind be sometimes perturbed to refer the community has lost a most exemplative can avoid its obligations.

Except ye repent, Shall not the mind be sometimes perturbed the community has lost a most exemplative can avoid its obligations.

For it is certained to the community has lost a most exemplative can avoid its obligations.

tain, with all the possible aids, the whole master. Resolved. That we bow in submission argument, as to transform him for the to the Divine decree that has deprived us time, into an impersonation of passionless of the fellowship and instructive example intellect. Could the argument of any of this aged herald of the Cross; and that part of Bishon Butler's Analogy-and notwithstanding we mourn his death, we there is no part of it inappropriate to the are comforted with the pleasing assurance pulpit-be grasped, in season and out of that our loss is his eternal gain : and season, by a common or even first rate that in being removed from this world of trouble he is transferred to that bright world above, where the wicked cease

from troubling and the wearied are at rest. Resolved, That we tender to his bereaved family our heartfelt sympathis in this afflicting dispensation of Providence and commend them to the kind care and keeping of that being "Win

doeth all things well.' Resolved, That considering the long connection of bro. TRAVIS with the Beth thrown around the Gospel-a gushing lehem Baptist Association as her pres ding officer, we think it appropriate to formal arguments and study-elaborated have his funeral preached at our next essays, may aim in vain. But there is associational meeting; and that we re nothing else, in the intention of the Ho- commend to the Executive Board to ap by Spirit, in the Bible, but "Jesus Christ point a suitable person for this duty. Resolved, That the foregoing pream

ble and resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Church. After reading the foregoing preamble and resolutions the following amendment

was proposed and accepted: Resolved, That a copy of these reso lutions be sent to the bereaved family enough to constitute him a regular cor- fore the Areopagus at Athens. And the the deceased, and also a copy to the respondent of your paper, and as that is age in which we live demands a devel- South-Western Baptist with our reques

O. PARKER, Clerk.

For the South-Western Baptist The Dia: y of Æneas.

JANUARY 1st, 1853 .- This is the first day of the new year. I present mysel before God for self-examination, with eve upon the great commands, and at leanness! And further, although I kno Christ is adorable and worthy of my pro found worship, yet sensitively I of man (because he is a christian) than can to any of the names of the adoral Trinity; this witnesses to my stupid at have made as many failures. President for more temperance in other things, while Edwards held his manuscript fast clench- by God's-hel- 1 -: 11

th of office having been administ-Chief Instice of the Supreme Coft, is boundless. t Pierce remaining with his had ed, deliberately divested himse of and comprehensive p coat, and without the slightestin- not less the distant ent advanced to the front of thex- present. portico, where, from memory n a

It is a relief to let that

broad and intelligent comprehension of missible. s. and an all-pervading purpose to mainted their est dange ad. and

es which pronounce for the largest ration- nence and wisdom will readily suggest. coaragement and potent appeal for freedom you expect a devoted integrity in the public children to preserve the blessings they have like its own instory, its trials, and its tri- service, and an observance of rigid economy inherited.

ugs of evil from expansion. Indeed, it is or punishment of frand, negligence and pecuot to be disguised that our attitude as a na- lation, will be vain. With them, they will be and our position on the globe, render unnecessary.

that of national wrote not your privilege, as i distant past. The stri history, replete with it ing abundant grounds f are comprised in a brief. But if your past

od comparatively explored pathway of a limitless as durat

on, he delivered the following Laugus should cultivate kin y and fraternal relas construed. With the Umon my

ition, to speak of a

incidents of your

and discussion, on both sides of the privilege, and must be his acknowledged less than sixty-four years ago, the right, to stand unabashed even in the presof his Country made "the" then "re- ence of princes, with a proud consciousness asm, calculated to dissolve the bonds of law cession of the important State of North that he is himself one of a nation of sove- and affection which unite us, I shall interma to the Constitution of the United reigns, and that he cannot, in legitimate pur- pose a ready and stern resistance. I believe one of the subjects of his special con- suit, wander so far from home but that the a- that involuntary servicede, as it exists in the ation. At that moment, however, when gent whom he shall leave behind in the place different States of this Confederacy, is recogitation consequent upon the revolution- which I now occupy will see that no rude | used by the Constitution. I believe that i uggle had hardly subsided, when we hand of power or tyrannical passion is laid stands like any other admitted right, and that just emerging from the weakness and upon with impunity. He must realize that the States where it exists are entitled to effian evident consciousness of vigor, equal rightfully seek the protection of our flag, A. provisions. I hold that the laws of 1850, great mission so wisely and bravely merican entremble is an inviolable paroply commonly called the "Compromise mea-d by our fathers. It was not a pre-for the security of American rights. And, in sures," are strictly constitutional, and to be nous assurance, but a calm faith, spring- this connexion, it can hardly be necessary to unhesitatingly carried into effect. I believe om a clear view of the sources of pow-a government constituted like ours. It paradox to say that, although com-rity, and repose of this Confederacy reject the vely weak, the new born nation was idea of interference or colonization on this legal and constitutional right, and that the isically strong. Inconsiderable in popu- side of the ocean by any foreign power be- laws to enforce them should be respected and

hem, stronger than armaments. It came ed by my brief experience as a soldier, con-the furnace of the Revolution, tempered firmed in my own mind the opinion, enter-t necessities of the times. The thoughts ne men of that day were as practical as mation of the Government, that the main- them I shall act. I fervently hope that the were patriotic. They wast- tenance of large standing armies in our coun- question is at rest, and that no sectional, or o portion of their energies upon idle and try would be not only dangerous, but name. ambitious, or fanatical excitement may again sive speculations, but with a firm and cessary. They also illustrated the importance, threaten the durability of our institutions, or ess step advanced beyond the govern- I might well say the absolute necessity, of the obscure the light of our prosperty. tal landmaks, which had hitherto cir- military science and practical skill farmshed, But let not the foundation of our hopes rest embed the limits of human freedom, and in such an emment legree, by the institution, upon man's wisdom. It will not be suffiundard where it has stood, which has made your army what it is, under client that sectional prejudices find no place which have threatened from the discipline and distruction of officers not in the public deliberations. It will not be rnal agitation, which has at more distinguished for their solid attainments, sufficient that the rash counsels of human menaced at home. They gallantry, and devotion to the public service, passion are rejected. It must be felt that lves equal to the solution than for unobtrusive bearing and high moral there is no national security but in the nablem, to understand which tone. The army as organized, must be the tion's humbled, acknowledged dependence ad been illuminated by the nucleus around which, in every time of need, upon God and His overraling Providence. the ming high of the revolution. The object the strength of your military power, the sure the strength of your military power, the sure to achieve, but what all history mis to be so much more musual, the casity to maintain. The oppressed throughthe world, from that day to the present, the turned their eyes hitherward, but not to the strength of your military power, the sure to make the strength of your military power, the sure the strength of your military power, the sure to make the strength of your military power, the sure the strength of your military power those lights extinguished, or to fear lest its untarnished folds over every sea, will still our learning hazard. Let it be impressed upsthough those lights extinguished, or to fear lest its untarnished folds over every sea, will still our learning hazard. Let it be impressed upsthough the properties of the properties this our country has, in my judgment, brought, at a future time, to the attention of within view to a Standing as I do almost is far fulfilled its highest duty to suffering the co-ordinate branches of the Government, lo, and, as it were, within reacof Monticelnamity. It has spoken, and will continue to which I shall always look with profound of Washington, with all the cherished memspeak, not only by its words but by its acts, language of sympathy, encouragement will accord to me the aid and support which

aplis. Pre-emmently, the power of our ad- in all departments, so marked as never justly reposes in our example; but no expectively be it remembered, can be powerful tation be not realized, I frankly confess that lasting good, whatever apparent advan- one of your leading hopes is doomed to dises may be gained, which is not based upon appointment, and that my efforts, in a very rnal principles of right and justice. Our important particular, must result in a humiliners decided for themselves, both upon the ating failure. Offices can be properly re- Route bill, making an additional Assistant ur to declare and the hour to strike. They garded only in the light of aids for the accom- Postmaster General. The Civil and Diplo re their own judges of the circumstances phishment of these objects; and as occupan- matic bill was discussed and the amendment ler which it became them to pledge to each cy can confer no prerogative, nor important | defraying the expenses of the Webster obseer "their lives, their fortunes, and their sa- desire for preferment any claim, the public quies adopted. The amendment repealing honor," for the acquisition of the price- interest imperatively demands that they be the duty on rail road iron, was rejected. An inheritance transmitted to us. The en- considered with sole reference to the duties amendment creating an Assistant Secretary with which that great conflict was coenmid nuder the guidance of a manifest and
proclaim the protection of good laws and the
The House passed the Army Appropriato be performed. Good entrens may well of State was adopted.
The House passed the Army Approprianeficert Providence, the uncomplaining being influence of good government; but a durance with which it was prosecuted to claim for office is what the people of a reconsummation, were only surpassed by public should never recognise. No reasona- fences for San Francisco, was rejected. The wisdom and patriotic spirit of concession ble man of any party will expect the admin- amendment authorizing a survey of the route ich characterized all the counsels of the istration to be so regardless of its responsi- of the Pacific Railroad was passed. fathers.

e of the most impressive evidences of as to retain persons, known to be under the wisdom is to be found in the fact, that influence of political hospility and partisan actual working of our system has dis- prejudice, in positions which will require, not lled a degree of solicitude, which, at the only severe labor, but cordial co-operation. tset, disturbed bold hearts and far-research- Having no implied engagements to ratify, no intellects. The apprehension of dangers rewards to bestow, no resentments to rememm extended territory, multiplied States, ac- ber, and no personal wishes to consult, in semulated wealth, and augmented popula-on, has proved to be unfounded. The stars difficult and delicate trust, admitting no mon your banner have become nearly three- tive as worthy either of my character or pod their original number, your densely pop- sition, which does not contemplate an effiited possessions skirt the shores of the two eight discharge of duty and the best interests eat oceans, and yet this vast increase of of my country. I acknowledge my obligations only shown it-If compatible with the harmonions action to them alone. Higher objects than personal the States and the Federal Government in aggrandizement gave direction and energy to er respective constitutional spheres, but their exertions in the late canvass, and they as afforded an additional guarantee of the shall not be disappointed. They require at wherever there are duties to be performed. heering, the policy of my Administration Without these qualities in the public serv-

ne acquisition of certain possessions, not But these are not the points to which you ithin our jurisdiction, em neutly important look for vigilant watchfulness. The dangers our protection, if not, in the future, es- of a concemiration of all power in the Genential for the preservation of the rights of ral Government of a Confederacy so vast as nmerce and the peace of the world. Should ours, are too obvinus to be disregarded. You ey be obtained, it will be through no grasp- have a right, therefore, to expect your agents, spirit, but with a view to obvious nation- in every department, to regard strictly the int rest and security, and in a manner en-limits imposed upon them by the Constitu-tely consistent with the strictest observance tion of the United States. The great scheme national faith. We have nothing in our of our constitutional liberty rests upon a p ostory or position to invite aggression, we per distribution of power between the State ve everything to beckon us to the cultiva- and Federal authorities; and experience has on of relations of peace and amity with all shown that the harmony and happiness of ions. Purposes, therefore, at once just our people must depend upon a just discrimad pacific, will be significantly marked in ination between the separate rights and reconduct of our foreign affairs. I intend sponsibilities of the States, and your common at my Administration shall leave no blot rights and obligations under the General Govpon our fair record, and trust I may safely ernment. And here, in my opinion, are the ve the assurance that no act within the le- considerations which should form the true imate scope of my constitutional control basis of future concord in regard to the quesrill be tolerated, on the part of any portion tions which have most seriously disturbed our citizens, which cannot challenge a public tranquility. If the Federal Governady justification before the tribunal of the vilized world. An administration would powers clearly granted by the Constitution, unworthy of confidence at home, or re- it can hardly happen that its action upon any pect abroad, should it cease to be influenced question should endanger the institutions of the conviction, that no apparent advantue States, or interfere with their right to

a price so dear us | manage matters strictly domestic according or dishonor. It is to the will of their own people.

In expressing briefly my views upon ar important subject, which has recently agitaction, and furnish- ted the nation to almost a fearful degree, I ropeful confidence, am moved by no other impulse than a most earnest desire for the perpetuation of that Union which has made us what we areons throng the un- showering upon us blessings, and conferring ancement, and will a power and influence which our fathers. Hence, a sound could hardly have anticipated, even with 'cv should embrace their most sanguine hopes directed to a far are than the u gent off fature. The sentiments I now announce were not unknown before the expression of The great objects of or pursuit, as a peo- the voice which called me here. My own portico, where, from memory in a voice, with an eloquence of devery entirely consistent whith the tranquility and acceptably sever interests of the rest of mankind. With the my acts, and it is only recurred to at this witnessed, it is said, on any imilar neighboring nations of on our continent, we time because silence might, perhaps, be mistions. We can designothing in regard to dearest earthly hopes are entwined. Withthem so much as to see them consolidate the strength and pure the paths of prosthe following own can know the ersonal perity and happine. If, in the course of ever opened for the advancement of our race, and bitter sorrow over which I have their growth, we shill dopen new channels in religion, in government, in the arts, and in me to a position so suitable for others, of trade, and create dditional facilities for all that dignifies and adorus mankind? From than desirable for myself.

circumstances under which have called for a limited period, perside ledestinies of the Republic, if me with heretofore been in periodent. From their star be lost, and if there be not utter darkness, ound sense of responsibility, but with wars, their turnults and anxieties, we have the lastre of the whole is dimmed. Do my like shruking appreheasion. I re-the post assigned me, not as to one these are confined the nations which gave catastrophe is not to overake them while I but in obedience to the ansolicited them existence, at within their legitimate possess the power to stay it? It is with me sion of your will, answerable only for jurisdiction, they canot affect us, except as an earnest and vital belief that, as the Union they appeal to our ympathies in the cause has been the source, under Providence, of our tpowers. Lought to be and am, truly of human freedor and universal advance- prosperity to this time, so it is the surest or the rare manifestation of the na- ment. But the va interests of commerce pledge of a continuance of the blessings we onfidence; but this, so far from light- are common to almankind, and the advan- have enjoyed, and which we are sacredly my obligations, only adds to their tages of trade an international intercourse bound to transmit undiminished to our chil-

You have summoned me in my must always presit a noble field for the dren. The field of calm and free discussion must always prent a hole field for the need of cault and free discussion mess, you must sustain me by your th. When looking for the fulfilment of nable requirements, you will not be unable requirements, you will not be unable requirements, you will not be unable free discussions in our country is open, and will always be so, but it never has been and never can be traversed for good in a spirit of sectionalism all circumstance. The rights which being to us as a nation are and the consequent augmentation and not alone to be arded, but those which exity of duties imposed, in the admininumber of your home and foreign affairs pacity, at home cell abroad, must be sacred. other the elements of inherent force in ly maintainey. So long as ne Padiscern be safe for us to consult. Every measure public have kept pace with its nupar- every star in its place upon that ensign, with Ticking to strengthen the fraternal feelings of progression in territory, population, out wealth to purchase for him preferment, all the members of out clinch and had not alth, has been the subject of earnest or title to secure for him place, it will be his beautelt approbation. To every theory of so-

n and apparent resources, it was upheld youd the present jurisdiction as utterly mad- obeyed, not with a reluctance encouraged by abstract opinions as to their propriety in a The opportunities of observation, furnish- different state of society, but cheerfully, and

I hope, to those who earnestly listen to I shall so much need, and which their expe- Heaven, I can express no better hope for my country than that the kind Providence which liberty. But, after all, the most animating In the administration of domestic affairs, smiled upon our fathers may enable their

Congressional.

[Telegraphed to the N. O. Picayune.]

Washington, March 1. The Senate amended and passed the Post

Washington, March 2. The Senate has passed the Civil and Diplomatic bill. The Texas Debt bill has been rejected in the House.

Washington, March 2. The Senate Committee on Post Roads have leclared the contract with Ramsey for a post route across Mexico null and void.

Washington, March 2. The bill before Congress granting pre-emption to alternate reserved sections of the pul he lands along the line of the Mobile and Ohio Radroad has passed both Houses. Full

Washington, March 3. The Senate has discussed to-day the Navy Appropriation bill. Com. Stockton's bill for the re-organization of the Navy was passed as amended.

The amendment for the construction of a marine railway and basin in San Francisco was adopted. The motion authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to contract for the construction of the caloric steamships was lost The House rejected the proposition for car-tying a mail from California to Shanghai.--The Post Office bill is under consideration The following bills have been passed: Light-House, Washington Territorial, California and Pre-emption and Survey, and Fremont's claim. The Nebraska Territorial bill and the Pacific Telegraph bill have been rejected. Both Houses will probably sit all night.

Later. Washington, March 3. Congress has passed the bill appropriating \$100,000 for an assay office in New York .-The Census bill has passed the Senate, and also the bill appropriating \$200,000 for the removal of the Seminoles from Florida, Washington, March 4.

Both Houses in session this morning. The Senate has passed the Indian Appropriation bill, and is discussing the Post Office bill.

The new Empress of France had fiftyeight splendid wedding dresses made a few days previous to her marriage. Her pocket handkerchiefs, it is said, cost 2000

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Letters Received.

Rev. Chas. P. Sisson. The receipt given a died, was of a peculiarly painful character, yet few weeks since was intended for Bro. Sis-son, but an error occurred in the name son, but an error occurred in the name.

which is now corrected on our books. Rev. W. M. Lindsey's letter with remittance,

desired or we would send it with pleasure.

with remittance of \$5, for himself and R. G. Napeir. He has our thanks.

closed \$10, credited to himself and Mrs. M. N.
Corprew, Mrs. Elizabeth Dotson, and Mr.
Damel Dupree. He will please inform us to what Post Office Mrs. Cosprew's and Mrs. timately get up from his bed of dust, and real- men. Hence, the pupils in this institution are Dotson's papers were formerly sent.

Thos. Carter received; which settles his ac-Rev. W. B Lacv. Answered privately .-

Remittance of \$3.25 acknowledged.

Rev. Hugh Quant. Our brother is remem-

ceived with remittance of \$7 for Mrs. Roxana and the pub ic. Ware. Placed to her credit.

RECEIPT LIST.

			W.
Paid to			\$
G. H. Clifton,	39	5	3 0
Mrs. E. Taylor,	45	5	2 5
Jasper McKinney,	34	5	2 5
Mrs. Sarah J. Wooten,	13	5	3 0
Rev. E. Baptist,	50	5	2 5
R. G. Napier	46	5	2 5
William Finley,	34	5	2.5
Rev. E. B. Teague,	25	7	2 0
Thomas Locke.	34	5	2 5
Mrs. Mary Parham,	46	5	2 5
Rev. J. A. Parker,	48	5	2 5
Mrs. M. N. Corprew,	46	5	2 5
Mrs. Elizabeth Dotson,	31	5	2 5
Daniel Dupree,	34	5	2 5
Thomas Carter,	49	4	3 5
Rev. W. B. Lacy,	34	4	3 2
M. L. F. Rentro,	46	5	2 5
B. Whitfield,	50	. 5	2 5
A. Woolley,	34	5	2 5
Rev. A. McGinty,	46	5	2 0
Dr. H. A. Howard,	47	5	2 5
Maj. John McGar.	45	5	2.5
Mr. R. Meadows,	47	4	6 0
Mrs. Roxana Ware,	32	5	7 0
Mrs. F. A. Whiteside,	46	5	2 5
Wm. Whiteside,	46	5	2 5

Married,

On the 10th day of February, by the Rev. Leonidas T. Eubanks, Mr. EDWARD DENKINS and Miss Lucy Perry, all of Russel county,

SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS.

JANUARY 27th, 1853. To the Editors of the S. W. Baptist: I wish you to do me the favor to keep

Societies in Tuskegee, with the Church in kegee, the 4th Lord's day in February. Alabama Association, Carloville, the Sa-

turday before the first Sunday in March. Saturday before the second Sunday.

Bethlehem, with the Belleville

Sunday in May.

Church, the Saturday before the first course. Sunday in May.

Church, Saturday before the second

Bethel Association, with Spring Hill Church, the Saturday before the third Sunday.

Associational Society. And further, that in Associations not yet named, the the Lord will extend my visits, go into all in due time.

J. D. WILLIAMS. MINISTERS' CONVENTION.

In view of the lamentable destitution of the Word of Life that prevails in many | Incidentals, portions of the Lord's vineyard, it is proposed to hold a MINISTERS' CONVENTION in the City of Montgomery, at 10 o'clock Board, per mouth, from A. M. on Thursday before the 1st Sab- Tuition, for common English Branches bath in April next, for the purpose of in Preparatory Department, per term, 16 00 devising means whereby a greater amount son, and will at all times depend much upon the of ministerial labor may be brought into economy of the student. importance to the Church of the Recoming together with this single end in room rent are free. view, much may be accomplished that remains to be done, it is earnestly desired that all our Ministry will make it convenient to be present on that occasion.

H. TALBIRD,

J. S. FORD,

T. G. KEENE

C. F. STURGIS,

P. H. LUNDY,

D. PEEBLES,

D. R. W. McIVER,

J. H. DEVOTIE,

A. G. McCraw, J. D. WILLIAMS, A. W. CHAMBLISS, I. T. TICHENOR, W. W. WILKES. H. E. TALIAFERRO, W. B. JONES, WM. WILLIAMS, A. T. M. HANDY, J. M. WATT,

P. E. COLLINS.

MORTUARY.

Died, of cancer of the face, at his residence G. H. Clifton's letter received with remit- in Pike county, Ala., on Sabbath morning 27th February, Rev. John Boswell, in the sixtyfourth year of his age. The disease of which he catalogue of remedies were employed for his relief, but were unavailing. The disease mocked not be more favorably situated. For health and the power of medicine-it had fastened its en- pleasantness, Tuskegee is proverbial and needs

esired or we would send it with pleasure.

Rev. J. W. D. Creath's letter with remitand indomitable course "the obtained witness that stitute is one mile south east of the public

Rev. E. Baptist's kind favour duly received by wished to live that he might continue to preach the unsearchable riches of Christ. He possessed an inexhaustible fund of biblical knowledge, especially in the Old Testament scriptures, being well acquainted with the manners and customs of furnishes a pleasant home for students that board the advantages of as street locality. The buildings are comfortable and commoditude to the buildings are comfortable and commoditude to the direction of Col. Jan. L. Simmons, furnishes a pleasant home for students that board the might continue to preach the advantages of as street locality. The buildings are comfortable and commoditude to the direction of Col. Jan. L. Simmons, furnishes a pleasant home for students that bearing to the direction of Col. Jan. L. Simmons, furnishes a pleasant home for students that board the might continue to preach the advantages of as street locality. Rev. E. B. Teague. We thank him much for his letter with enclosures. All right.—

The additional \$2 placed to his credit.

Thos. Locke's remittance \$2.50 received, and was ever eager to advance its interspective. The enclosures are the color of the world, its ambition, its show, its pride, but was perfectly absorbed in the cause of christical transfers and customs of the oriental nations, consequently, his pulpit in the institution. The mode of instruction is a most laborious one. We know of neither magic nor machine, but was perfectly absorbed in the cause of christical transfers and customs of the oriental nations, consequently, his pulpit in the institution. The mode of instruction is a most laborious one. We know of neither magic nor machine, but was perfectly absorbed in the cause of christical transfers. It is designed to be progressive, thorough, and systematic; such sufficient to pay for one year; at the end of which period, we hope he will be so well pleased with our efforts, that he will enlist for life.

Rev. W. W. Paschal's letter with remittance, \$2.50, for Mrs. Mary Parham. Much obliged to him. The other matter attended to.

Rev. J. A. Parker's letter received with enclosed \$10, credited to himself and Mrs. M. N.

Hand, I have fought a good fight, I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."

Itanity and was ever eager to advance its interests. He was an industrious man, always laborate with the hands" when not employed in him Master's vineyard. He both worlds considered, and provided for both. Having dedicated himself to food and his cause in his youth, and having devoted his life and strength to his service, when his finale came, and he had to gather up his feet in death, he could lay down the hard to gather up his feet in death, he could lay down much upon himself. By this he acquires indeparture is at hand, I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith." otson's papers were formerly sent. ize the exhibitarating and comforting truth, that required to pay special attention to those branches. W. Coate. P. M. remittance of \$3.50 for "in my flesh shall I see God." T. B G-----

1959—SPRING TRADE.—1959.

Rev. Hugh Quant. Our brother is remember to be with emotions of peculiar pleasure.—

WALLER & TERRELL have received a by guarded against—a policy which blunts—the large portion of their Spring Goods, and by the 20th of March will have their spock complete an aversion to intellectual effortier, almost uncon-Those were indeed dappy as We hope to have his influence and talents in the best of the latest and most elegant styles at Ladies. Dress Good —and all other articles to have his influence and talents in the best of the latest and most elegant styles. Without reenacting the penal statutes of the latest and most elegant styles. Without reenacting the penal statutes of the latest and most elegant styles. Without reenacting the penal statutes of the latest and most elegant styles. Without reenacting the penal statutes of the latest and most elegant styles. Without reenacting the penal statutes of the latest and most elegant styles. usually kept in a Dry Good ore-to which they Post Master at Montevallo. Letter re- respectfully invite the attention of their casions deem it sufficient to state that, we expect every March 11, '33.

> A Music Teacher Wanted AT Parnassus Academy, Montgomery county, Ala. A Teacher well qualified can obtain a pleasant and profitable situation by applying at once to J. T. L. PARK, Principal of Argus Acade emy, Montgomery co, Ala. March II.

New Spring Goods!

C. POMROY & CO. are now receiving a very extensive stock of SPRING and SUM. MER GOODS of the most fashionable style and 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 be obtained in this section of country—consisting be obtained in this section of country-consisting

in part of Freuch Cloth, Freck and Dress COATS. Sack, Pelto, business and office Bi'k, Silk De Chine Do. Alpacea Do. Drab De Ete office White Linen Drill and Planters' Grass, Silk and Fancy Lonen, &c. &c. do. White, Black and Fancy Silk VESTS, Do Brocaded and Buff Mar. India Satin and Bl'k Satin Fancy Silk Velvet Brown, White and Fancy Linen PANTS, Bik, Alpacca, Drap De Ete, &c.&c.do

A very general assortment of HATS, Bl'k, White and Drab Moleskin do. do, and Nankeen Cass do. Do. do. &c., of every variety of style and finish. March 11, 1853.

HOWARD COLLEGE. MARION, ALABAMA.

FACULTY. Rev. H. TALBIRD, A. M., President and Professor of Theology and Moral Science. A. B. GOODHUE, A. M., Professor of Mathe-

matics and Astronomy. the following notice of my appointments L. BROWN, A. M. Professor of the Latin and Greek Languages and Literature. N. K. DAVIS, A. M., Professor of Chemistry

and Geology A. MONTAGUE, A. B., Tutor. parFICHER, A. B., Teacher of the Pre-**nent.

of this course are pursued, as far as practicable,

Little Bigby, with Jones' Creek Literary studies in the Scientific or Regular Autumn Term \$12 --- Spring Term \$18.

The Session begins the first of October, and English Grammar, Arithmetic continued, and the Annual Commencement is held on the last Civil History. Autumn Term \$16—Spring Term
Tuesday in June. The session is divided into two \$24.

There is but one vacation, viz. datagonal months of July, August and September.

Candidates for admission to the Freshman Class, must sustain a creditable examination in the following books, viz: Latin and Greek Grammars, Casar, Saliust, or Cicero's Select Orations, duction wit be made for absence, nor in cases of I hope all the Pastors of Churches in the above Associations, will form in each of their Churches, Branch Societies, to be represented at the formation of the didates must sustain an examination on all the

work will be commenced, as I shall if evidence that they have left that institution free from censure.

Applicants for an English Course, will be admitted to such classes as they may be qualified to

partment at any stage of advancement.

EXPENSES: Tuition per term, Students rooming to College are charged \$2 per month for room, and servant to attend upon it, per term, Washing, per month, from

Fuel and Lights, of course, vary with the sea-Tuition is required in advance, and no deduc-

the field. As this is an object of the first tion made for absence, encept in cases of protracted illness. The student is charged from the deemer on earth, and as it is hoped that, for special reasons he is admitted for a shorter period. In the Theological Department, tuition and gentleman well known in this county:

HOOTEN & MARQUIS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Macon County, Alabama, WILL practice in co-partnership in the

various courts of Macon, Montgomen the Supreme Court of Alabama, and the

A BEAUTIFUL lot of Traveling Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, &c. &c., received this day at the fashionable Clothing Store of Dec. 23

C. POMEROY & CO.

TUSKEGEE CLASSICAL

AND SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTE

THIS Institution, which closed the Autumn time, commenced the Spring Term on Monday the 10th inst., and will close on Thursday the 30th day of June In point of location, it could venomed teeth upon him, and gnawed him to no comment. Being four miles from the Mont \$5, received, and placed to the credit of Mrs.

E. Taylor and Bro. Jasper McKenney. We cannot lay our hand on one of the Minutes

Wenomed teeth upon him, and gnawed him to death in the midst of pitying friends.

He had been a preacher of the Gospel of peace for about forty years, during which time he exerted all his energies and talent to establish the tance, \$3, for Mrs. Sarah J. Wooten came safe to hand. All right.

he was righteous, God testifying of his gifts."

The writer was frequently with him in his illness, and heard him express himself that he onbusiness, and at the same time, near enough to

and the practical duties of active life. The ru inous, yet common, we had almost said universal, policy of thrusting pupils into branches of study beyond their powers of comprehension, is careful

pink" " neport himself, at all times, as a "chris tian gentleman." He is regarded as under the immediate control of the teachers, and as pledged to unconditional obedience to all the rules and regulations of the institution. And any breach of 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 suasion and appeals to a student's pride of character and sense of propriety will not retrain from vice and secure subordination and attention to business, severer measures must, or he will be returned to his parents or guardian. Idleness, and are ashamed to do wrong. It is hoped there-fore 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 duty. We tell it a duty which we owe 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 b admitted, whose moral character is known to be bad, or recained after his influence is ascertained to be pernicious.

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 Leghern, Panama, Straw and Palm Leaf, &c. hight, and to attend ou Sunday, the church and &c., of every variety of style and finish. guardian. No student shall be tound in the street after night, without the consent of the teachers, his parents of guardian.

Students from a distance will be required to board in the justitution, unless they have rela-tives or friends in the community, who will take mer guardianship, and b their strict conformity to all the rules and regulations of the institution.

A daily record will be kept of the attendance proficiency, and deportment of each pupil, and seported 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 absenting himself from such examination, forfeit his standing in the institution, and be subject to a public dismission.

The institution is furnished with map, globe.

Pine Barren, with the Alleton Church aturday before the second Sunday.

Bethlehem, with the Belleville Releville Branches of the regular College Course English Latin, Greek or French Language. The standard and the improvements in science and the

Bethlehem, with the Belleville Church Saturday before the fourth Lord's day.

Lord's day.

Cahawba, with the Siloam Church,

The Theological Course embraces three years, Second Class.—Embracing, with Autumn Marion, the Saturday before the first and is the same as is usually pursued in Theological Seminaries. Those whose want of preous advantages renders it desirable, pursue and Quadrupeds, and exercises in Declamation

> FOURTH CLASS-The entire English and Clas-Terms.
>
> There is but one vacation, viz: during the sical course. Autumn Term \$20—Spring Term

Extra .- French or German. Autumn Term

Boarding in the institution may be had at \$12

studies previously pursued by the class they pro-pose to enter,

Students from another College, must furnish

per month, including washing.

In soliciting the patronage of the public, we deem it sufficient to state our object and plan.— We present not in bright and vivid colours the claims and advantages of the institution. We 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 Students are received into the Preparatory De- bound to the soil; and scorning all ostensibles and subterfuges for gaining patronage, we place our institution on its merits, and rely on this alone for the success of our enterprize." We solicit inspec-\$25 00 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 spontaneous action of men who are prompted by an intel-I to 1.50 ligent regard for duty and interest.

WM. JOHNS, Principal

and Proprieter. P. F. CHURCHILL, Instructor in Ancient and Modern Languages. Tuskegee, Jan 17th, 1853.

P. S. As Mr. Churchill is a stranger in this State, we select from a number of letters from time of entering to the close of the term, nuless distinguished individuals, bearing testimony to his ability and high character, the following, from a BROWNWOOD, Ga., Oct. 8th, 1852.

My very Dear Bro. Johns :- This will be handed you by my friend and former coadjutor in teaching, Mr. P. F. Churchill. I cannot allow this present opportunity to pass, without congratulating you upon the accession of Mr. Churchill to your corps of teachers. Mr C. has been connected with the Brownwood Institute since the early art of June last; and I am happy to assure you, ry, Pike, Russell, and Tallapoosa counties; that I have found him at once the scholar. the gentleman, and the christian. He is a U. S. District court at Montgomery.

Henry C. Hooten, Cheores Marquis,

Union Springs, Ala. Tuskegee, Ala.

38

When the court at Montgomery.

George Marquis,

and dantly competent to shed lastre upon any dantly competent to shed lastre upon young gentleman of fine attainments, and aban guished. As a mathematician and instructo in general science, he is likewise able and ready. I am pleased with Mr. C. for his prompt and cheerful attention to any duty 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 mora worth and his in ellectual 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 oud him a valuable acquisition, not only to your justifution, 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 as ever your friend and brother,
OTIS SMITH. the enterprize in which you are engaged, I remain

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 mail route in Eastern Alabama; is about a hundred yards from the depot, immediately adjoining the

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 disca-Rhenmatism, Dyspepsia. Neuralgias, Scrofulus, 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-E eb procure f immunity from untold suffering.

Patients must bring one quilt, two pair blan-

kets, two sheets and linen diaper for bandages. Terms according to treatment and attention required, payable weekly, invariably. Consultation fee, \$5.

Dr. W. G. REED, Physic ns

Mgs. M.A. TORBET

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

Watches, Jewelry & Silver-ware. MY SON, Wm. Henry Hunting-ton, having determined to re-move from Marion, I desire to in-form my friends and the public generally, that I will continuous to

sell Watches, J siewerry, 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 closed of gold and silver taken.

WM. HUNTINGTON. Watches and Clocks repaired and warranted

march 17, 1852. WITHOUT at all asserting that we will now, or have always, "undersold the

brings about, we very quietly invite all Cash customers to call and examine our stock of GILMER, TAYLOR & CO. January 12, 1853 38-3t AMAND P. PFISTER,

Grocery market," and without any "noise or

confusion," except what our legitimate trade

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 I/ibraries.
Country Merchants are invited to call and examine the assortment and prices.

CORNER EXCHANGE HOTEL,

February 11, 1852. E. HALFMANN.

SUCCESSOR TO MR. E. J. DONNELL, AT THE OLD STAND BACK OF THE COURT HOUSE,

MONTGOMERY. GROCERIES of all sorts at the lowest quoted O rates, at Wholesale. All orders filled promptiy and guaranteed as represented.

IVEY & LARY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. April 14, 1852. CLAYTON, ALA.

C. I L. CUNNINGHAM. -McCRAW & CUNNINGHAM, ATTORNEYS&COUNSELLORS AT LAW AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY,

Troy, Pike Colore for Gou on WILL practice in the various Supreme Court of Coffee, Dale, Henry, Barba District Court at Montgomery Counties; in the the State, and in the U.S. their care will re-Montgomery.
Business confided to

coive immediate attention ANGER, M. D., WILLIAM van and Surgeon, Pho the citizens of Marion and its vicinity. Fresidence at the house of Mrs. Mary Ann Tar-

(1y) SITUATION WANTED

march 24, 1852.

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.

MILLINDRY o

MRS. HAGADON respectfully informs
the Ladies of Montgomery and the adoning counties, that she is now receiving her spring Stock of Millinery both from New York and New Orleans, consisting of Bonnets, Caps, Head-dresses, Flowers and Ribbons, all of which she intends to sell at reduced prices. She has also a Fashionable establishment in the

city of Mobile, No. 9 Dauphin st., where the ladies both in the city and country may be supplied with the choicest Goods in her line. All orders promptly attended to. Jan. 31st, 1853. MUSIC TEACHER WANTED.

T BAYLOR FEMALE COLLEGE, Inde-

pendence, Texas. A lady thoroughly mulified will receive a liberal salary. Apply inmediately to Prof. H. CLARK, Independ-

ence, Texas. GUNN & HENDERSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY, WILL practice in the Courts of Memer he Chambers, Russell, Pike Tallapura

and Talladegee, in the Supreme Court of the State, and the U. S. District Court at Montgomery. JNO. HENDERSON. GEO. W. GUNN. Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 6th, 1853.

WM. W. WALLER, JOHN D. TERRELL. WALLDIR & TIBIRIBILL, Corner of Market and Perry Sts., MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA,

DEALERS in Funcy and Staple Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Boots and shoes, Hardware and Cutlery, Saddlery, and all other articles usu-ally kept in a Dry Goods Store. W. & T. are permanently established in Mont-gomery, and by selling goods at small profits to olvent and punctual purchasers they hope to make permanent customers, with whom they can long continue to do business pleasantly and sat-isfactorily. Their facilities for purchasing goods

at low prices are equal to those of any other house in Montgoinery. They keep a very large stock, and are constantly replenishing.

LT Cash purchasers will always find prices sat-

When once the first rude shock is past, The heart may still the storm outride, As, from the wrecks around it cast It finds support to breast the tide; But thus to linger day by day.

A prey to that foreboding sense,
Which gives a pang to each delay, And agonizes with suspense:

To feel an ever present dread Of some impending, nameless ill, Is keener than the shaft when sped, Which makes the wounded bosom thrill Then let me know the worst of fate. Though it way rend with pangs intense, For sure no pains were e'er so great As are the tortures of suspense.

And yet the heart that trusts in God Can find a balm for every wee, For his own hand upholds the red, O, then, my soul be strong in trust, Whatever lot He may dispense, Although the swelling heart may burst While agonizing in suspense.

Sweet Visitors.

WILLIS. My mother's vold min v hours, Its cadence on my loneig sled by Like healing on the wings of sleep, Or dew on the unconscious flowers!
I might forget her melting prayer,
While pleasures madly fly; But, in the still, unbroken air, Her gentle tones come stealing by; And years of sin and manhood flee, And leave me at my mother's knee.

The book of nature, and its print Of beauty on the whispering sea, Give still to me some linean ent Of what I have been thought to be. My heart is harder; and, perhaps, My manliness hath drunk up tears; And there's a mildew in the lapse Of a few miserable years; But nature's book is open yet, With all a mother's lessons writ.

I have been out at eventide, Beneath a moonlight sky of spring. When earth was garnished like a bride. And night had on her silver wing; When bursting buds, and grass, And waters leaping to the light; And all that makes the pulses pass With wild feetness through the night; When all was beauty, then have I With friends on whom my love is flung. Like myrs h on winds of Araby, Gazed on where evening's lamp is hung.

And when the beauteous spirit there Flung over all its golden chain,
My mother's voice came on the air,
Like the light dropping of the rain, And, resting on some silver star, The spirit of a bended knee, I've poured a deep and fervent prayer, That our eternity might be-To rise in heaven, like stars by night, And tread a living path of light.

The Runaway's Return.

Well, here am I after my night's walk, once more in the village where I was born. The sun is up now, and shining brightly. Things appear the same, and yet different. How is it? There was a big tree used to stand at the corner, and where is Carver's cottage?

Three days ago I landed at Portsmouth. It was on my birth day. For ten long years have I been sailing about on the sea, and wandering about on land. How things come over me! I puraseology, eis to iw, but for all that, I could of which is, into the ry like a child.

pus ucoult and ne. It was the worst sald jo samo ne. It was the worst in the morning at sarrise, while my father and mother were -leep. Many and many a time had I been inkind to my dear mother and undutiful to ay father, and the day before he had told na how wrong I was. He spoke kindly and .. sorrow, but my pride would not bear it. I thought I would leave home. What is it that makes me tremble so now?

My father coughed as I crept by his door, and I thought that I heard my mother speak to him; so I stood a moment with my little bundle in my hand. holding my breath. He coughed again. I have seemed to hear that cough in every part of the world.

When I had unlocked the door my heart failed me; for my sister had kissed me over night, and told me she had something to tell me in the morning. I knew what it was; she had been knitting me a pair of garters to give me on my birth-day. I turned back, opened the door to her little room, and looked at her; but my years fell on the bedclothes, and I was afraid it would wake her .-Half blinded, I groped down stairs.

Just as I had gently closed the casement rattled above my head, I looked up. and there was my mother. She spoke to me, and when I did not answer, she cried loud to me. That cry has rung in my ears ever since, ay, in my every

dream. As I hurried away I felt, I suppose, as both Cain felt when he had murdered his My father, mother, and my sister had been kind to me; I had been unkind to them, and in leaving them thus, I felt as if I was murdering them all.

Had I been a robber I could not have felt more guilty. But what do I say that for? I was a robbing them of their peace. I was stealing that from them that the whole world could not make up to them! yet on I went. Oh that I

could bring back that hour! The hills look as purple as they did when I used to climb up them. The rooks are cawing among the high elms by the church. I wonder whether they are the same rooks! There's a shivering comes over me when I get nearer

home. Home! I feel that there's no home for me. Here is the corner of the hedge, and the old sea; but father is not sitting there. There is the patch of ground that my sister called her garden, but she is not walking in it. And yonder is the bed-

is as silent as the grave.

see it standing there yet. father and forsake not the law of thy cause of education generally, and uni- large and handsome engravings, suitable for other." (Prov. 1, 8.) Oh, what a formly attended our exhibitions. curse We bring upon us when we de-

spise God's ho: under the yew tree

My uncle lies ove-stone. Here there, and he had a grow y quite to it is. It's written all over note the bottom:—"In Memory of The French Government is continuing to act on the admirable discovery of Gehin and Remy, fishermen of the bostom:—"In Memory of The French Government is continuing to act on the admirable discovery of Gehin and Remy, fishermen of the bostom of the bottom:—"In Memory of The French Government is continuing to act on the admirable discovery of Gehin and Remy, fishermen of the bostom of the bottom of the bottom:—"In Memory of The French Government is continuing to act on the admirable discovery of Gehin and Remy, fishermen of the bostom of the bottom of the bottom:—"In Memory of The French Government is continuing to act on the admirable discovery of Gehin and Remy, fishermen of the bostom of the bottom of the bottom:—"In Memory of The French Government is continuing to act on the admirable discovery of Gehin and Remy, fishermen of the bottom of the bottom of the bottom:—"In Memory of The French Government is continuing to act on the admirable discovery of Gehin and Remy, fishermen of the bottom of the bo

it's freshly out, "Esther Haveroff, lecting the spawn of the female fish, in-their daughter, aged 24." My stead of allowing them to deposit it in the found pleasure, during many ensuing years. In

Memoir of General Washington.

script copy of an autobiography of Rev. fish; and a new branch of commerce is with the World's Fair, the Publishers feel confi-Wm. McWhir, D. D. Dr. McWhir thereby created, whilst an abundant sup- dent of insuring to their patrons a publication of greater interest than has heretofore ever been ply of wholesome food is obtained. The land, and educated at Belfast and Glas- expense of applying the system of Remy presented to the public. gow. He was one of the most accom- and Gehin is very trifling indeed. These the Academy of Alexandria, which post of fish that spawn in rivers. he filled for ten years. His advantages ple opportunity of speaking with the ut- from France, says it is the practice in ter and habits. The extracts which we rubbed off, or the skin scarified, to apply

A few days after I reached Alexan- to fail when applied in timedria, a meeting of the citizens was called GEESE. If yourg, the bill will be ment of the Academy, and at this meet- bills and feet will be red and dry. ing I was chosen the teacher. They're WILD AND TAME DUCKS .-- If young, sured me a competent being, to be increased with the prosperity of the school. As people flocked into the country from th quarters, after the war, it was with difficulty that we could hire rooms for the accommodation of the pupils.

a building of brick for an Academy .- sunk and the feet dry. Trustees were appointed, and General HENS .-- If their combs and legs are Mount Vernon, was elected President of ber, they are young. the board. The building was speedily erected, and in consequence of General Washington being President of the board of Trustees and sending two of his nephews to the school, George and Lawrence Washington, and the teacher Brick Cotton Sheds and Close Storage. being a regular bred scholar from the old country, the school suddenly rose in public favor. General Washington gave public favor. General Washington gave to the Academy the interest of $\pm 1,000$ and hope, by prompt attention to the interest of their patrons, to give full satisfaction, and to Principal. annually, which was designed to support merit a further extension of their business.

They now have ready for the reception of Cotton their NEW BRICK WAREHOUSE, situated from Maryland and Virginia, were sent Warehou or four assistants.

idence in Alexandria, that I first saw and well sheltered and taken care of. obtained an introduction to Gen. Wash- Cotton Warehouses is provided with large cisterns. ington. I preceded him but a few days diately on the bank of the river-they are enaon my journey to Alexandria. The bled to offer extra inducements as to promptness and dispatch in their shipping department, as whole country was upon tiptoe. A well as security in case of fire thousand questions were addressed to me: "Where is he? Did you see him? When will he be here?" I partook of the general enthusiasm and adtook of the general enthusiasm and admiration, for Gen. Washington was as price1000 pieces best Kentucky Bagging: great in Ireland as he was in America, and words cannot express the admiration and wonder, and reverence, with which I had contemplated his character before

came to America. A few days after his return to Mount Vernon, then as he was, and as he ever will be, in all human probability, the greatest man in the world, in company of a Lady to act as Principal of this Institutes and anything three to five dollars per day;—indeed make from three to five dollars per Fitzgeralds, one of Washington's aids, of Six Hundred Dollars, with other prospective advantages, will be guaranteed. Few, if any, local-by addressing, (postage paid) www. A. KINSLER, Washington sat at the head, and Major the establishment of a Female school of high Washington at the foot. The General sat next Mrs. Washington on her left .- Monday in May next. He called upon me to ask a blessing before meat. When the cloth was about to be removed, he returned thanks him-

room window; my mother's not looking self. Mrs. Washington, with a smile, out of it now. That cry! that cry! said, "My dear, you forgot that you had I see how it is. There are none of a clergyman dining with you to-day."them here or things would not look as With equal pleasantness, he replied, they do. Father would not let the weeds "My dear, I wish clergymen and all men grow in this fashion, nor the thatch fall to know that I am not a graceless man." in; and my mother and sister never stuf- I was frequently at Mount Vernon, and fed that straw through the broken panes. saw him frequently at Alexandria; nor I'll rap at the door, any how. How did I ever see any person, whatever hollow it sounds! Nobody stirs. All might be his character or standing, who its publication. was not sensibly awed by his presence. I'll peep in at the window. It's an and by the impressions of his greatness. | ly, and will comprise sixteen large pages, filled with original and selected letter press contents, empty house, that's clear. Ten long The vivacity and grace of Mrs. Washyears! How could I expect it to be ington relieved visitors of some of that otherwise? I can bear hard work, and feeling of awe and restraint which poshunger and thirst, but I can't bear this! sessed them. He was uniformly grave, The elderberry is in blossom; as it and smiled but seldom, but always agreewas when I was away; and the woodbine able. His favorite subject of conversais as fresh as ever, running up to the tion was agriculture, and be scrupulouswindow that my mother opened to call by avoided, in general society, topics traits and views in all parts of the globe, Portraits me. I could call after her now, connected with politics, or the war, or Capitol, Autographs and Biographies of Eminent loud enough to be heard a mile, if I his own personal actions. As all the to the community, will be found promptly illustrations equal world knows, he was most regular in his hought she could hear me.

It's of no use stopping here. I'll habits. He went into his study, it is Each number will contain the latest intelligence cross the church yard, and see if the said, about 4 o'clock in the morning. from all parts of the world, with Market Reports, clerk lives where he did; but he wouldn't know me. My cheek was like the rose which he took with his family, and then when I went away, but the sun has visited his plantations. He returned at trations will be given.

The Editorial department will be placed under made it of another color. This is a noon, and his dinner hour was 3 o'clock. The Editorial department will be placed under the charge of several of the most able writers new gate. How narrow the path is be- He was then open to the calls of his in the United States, who will be assisted by tween the graves. The old sun-dial, I friends and to the society of visitors -- contributions from the most eminent Authors

No one acquainted with his habits The last time I was in the church my thought of calling upon Gen. Washing- time addinterest to the columns, and afford onfather was with me; and the text was, ton in the morning. He took the liveli- tertainment to all classes of the community. "My son, hear the instruction of thy est interest in our academy, and in the present gratuitously to their regular subscribers ARTIFICIAL PRODUCTION OF FISH.

My father! my father!—"And MARY riving at a certain degree of maturity, to which has occurred in this ery such manufacture HIS WIFE." Oh! my mother and you both gone? God's hand is heavy upon In the southern Departments, also, the I feel it is my heart and soul.

Tiving at a certain degree of maturity, to be sone regarded the most perfect specimens of mechanical skill and manufacture from all parts of the civilized Globe. All parts of the world will contribute the best and most curime! I feel it in my heart and soul.

And there's another name yet, and traordinary success. It consists in colfather; my mother! and my sister! beds of rivers, and in applying it to the order to present this great exhibition to the pub Why did not the sea swallow me up when I was wrecked! I deserved it. I deserved i feel, bitterly feel the sin of disobedience. pared are preserved until they become What is the world to me now.

pared are preserved until they become supplements and otherwise, in the highest style of art, illustrations of all articles of interest in ny thousand fish are thus produced from each female's spawn, whereas only very of this journal, besides all other interesting illusfew indeed are obtained when the fish are trations, will be a Pictorial Encyclopedia of the The Savannah Courier has some in- left to effect the fecundation of them- Exhibition of Industry of all Nations, intrinsicalteresting facts in regard to the life and selves, owing to the eggs being devoured by worth more than ten times its cost, not only for preservation and further and Company Washington and Company Washin habits of General Washington, which by other fish, washed away, or injured ture reference. Being located in the city of New have never before appeared in print.— by dirt. Rivers, streams, canals, lakes, York in communication with the best Artists of the United States, and having every facility of possessing themselves of every detail connected

of frequent and familiar intercourse with GALLS ON HORSES .- A correspon- lishers "Bustrated News," New York General Washington, gave him an am- dent of the Spirit of the Times, writing most accuracy in regard to his charac- that country, when horses get their hair give below will be read with the deepest a blister to the part at once. This, if interest. Dr. Mc Whir arrived in Alex- applied as soon as the injury is done. andria in November, 1754. In his bi- will, it is said, restore the growth of hair. He states that it has never been known

to take into consideration the establish- yellow, and the feet limber. If old, the

they will be limber footed; if fat, hard than tame ones.

TURKEYS .-- If young, the legs will be called, at which they determined to erect the feet pliable. If old, the eyes will be ton

Washington, who had now returned to rough, they are old; if smooth and lim-

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men of distinction and wealth, chiefly on the property so well known as Bibb & Nickels from Maryland and Virginia, were sent in considerable numbers, so that I was ULOSE STORAGE WAREHOUSE, situated imunder the necessity of employing three mediately in front of their old stand; and with these additions to their present large capacity for storage, they may safely promise their custo-It was during the first year of my res- mers that their Cotton and other produce will 2

article;

100 bales India Bagging. Also, GINS of Griswold, Taylor and Carver's GILMER & CO. Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 17, 1852. Mount Lebanon Female Institute.

character than Mount Lebauon. It is desirable that the school open on the first

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March 4, 45- 3t.

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J. GIBBS, Sec'y,

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Instructor in Primary Department.

FIME Eleventh Annual Session of this Institution commences on the 1st day of October next. The Board of Trustees feel gratified in being able to announce that Professor WILMER will have charge of this Institution and thick on the lower part of the body. in future, rssisted by Prof. R. FURMAN These A wild duck has red feet, and smaller gentlemen are too well known, and their merits too well appreciated, to need a word of commendation at our hands. Maj. Holloway's success the past session is a sufficient Within a year, another meeting was black and smooth, the eyes lively and guaranty of his aptitude at imparting instruc-

The HIGH STANDING of the Dallas Academy, the numerous facilities afforded by the Railroad, River, &c. for reaching Selma, together with the acknowledged health of the city, combine to offer advantages for the instruction of youth, not equaled in Middle Alabama. Board can be obtained in private families

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Classes in Composition. Permanship, eading and Spelling, are so distributed to the Classes in Composition. Penmansup,
Reading and Spelling, are so distributed to the
different members of the Faculty, as to sedifferent members of the Faculty, as to sepopular times of the BRADBURY,

The Autumnal Term will commence on have also been secured the 14th of September, under very favorable lite tunes from the work, auspices. The large and elegant building now nearly finished, will then be ready for A concise course of Mi he reception of boarders. With regard to the facilities afforded to the with numerous exercis,

student, it is proper to state that the Institu-tion is furnished with an excellent and well. The work is nearly red to and the publishselected Library, a good Apparatus, a Cabinet of minerals, and with numerous speci-net of minerals. other animals, prepared expressly for the Colling, singing school or triprally. Although ther animals, prepared expressly for the cor-ge.

The Trustees consider themselves very for-

tunate in the steward of the college, Mr. J. at seven dollars per dozen. M. Newinan. Being a member of the Board of Trustees, and a warm friend to the cause ine the work with referent rot to its introduction, Mr. N. feels a deep solicitude tion, can receive a copy by many money or collection. The collection will be found a very for the prosperity of the Institution. The so remitting seventy-live cents, it many good as the speciale had a render both him-self and lady emmently suited for the under-

taking, are so well known, that a formal generally, and will be published by commendation is unnecessary.

That the President may have the constant supervision of the pupils, and give attention also to the improvement of their morals and their manners, it is earnestly requested those particularly, who come from abroad, should board with him in the Institution. It is the firm conviction of the Trustees and Faculty that by this means alone, will the hyakest benefits accrue

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The number of students at this date, is

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From the fifteenth of February to the first of March, will be a favorable period for the entering of new students, although pupils are received at any time.

The Some Annual Concert will occur on Friday, the 18th of February. M. P. JEWETT, Principal. January 12, 1853.

EAST TENNESSEE UNIVERSITY. KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE. THE Summer Session of this Institution will

I commence on the 21st of February. The Hon W. B. Reese, late Judge of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, well and extensively known for his varied attainments in Science and Literature, now fills the Presidency of the University. The faculty consists of five officers, affording ample and thorough instruction in all the various literary institutions of the country The University contains three Departments of Study, viz., the Collegiate, the English or Scientific, and the Preparatory. Tuition in the Collegiate Depart ment is \$21 per session; in the Preparatory \$13; and in the English from 13 to \$21, according to the nature of the studies pursued

Boarding varies from \$1 25 to \$2 00 per week. The entire annual expenses of a Student, including clothing etc., need not with strict economy exceed from \$140 to \$160. The University is situated 15 miles from the present terminus of the East Tennessee and Georgia Rail-road, between which and Knoxville, Steamhoats are constantly plying, thus rendering the Institution easily ac-cessible at all times. The location of the University is exceedingly healthful and has proved peculiarly so to Students from the South.

For further information relative to this Institution address the President, Hon. W. B. Reese, or

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

Special Court of Probate, 6th December, 1852. THIS DAY came Alexander B. Mc Whorter, Executor of Wm. K. Buford, deceased, and filed his account and vouchers for a settlement of said estate, to be final, so far as the interest of Sanah J. Whatley, wife of B. J. Whatley, (late the widow of the deceased,) is concerned-which were examined and ordered to be filed for the inspection of all concerned:

It is therefore ordered by the Court, that notice be given for forty days by publication for three ccessive weeks in the South-Western Baptist, notifying all persons interested to be and appear ore a court to be held on the 20th day o January next, to show cause why said account shoud not be stated and allowed and said estate finally settled, so far as the said Sarah J. Whatley, late the widow of the deceased, is concerned.

Dec. 8, 1852. Judge of Probate. JOHN J. JEWELL. JAMES C. BORUM

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The South-Western Psalmist. A OLLECTION of Hymns and Sacred Sot by use of Baptist Churches. By Rev. 1

In cial and revival meetings the large pulpit In cial and revival meetings the large pulpit he books ave proved too cumbersome, as well as defined as defined as the solution of the solutio of the loment, as is often necessary in pro-

The oler observed in Baptist churches, in the and Wes has been strictly copied in the arrange ter favorite pieces almusic heretofore
Potes, and therefore
megether with much
II expressly for its and other ecasions of manifesting Christianfelie is placed immediate connection; this will be for

is placed immediate connection: this will be far great improgment on all similar books.

In selecting the hymns, special care was energy to use only uch as were adapted both to the oral and the class of religious emotions naturally brought of exercise.

All didacticism, as far as possible been avoide: we look to the pulpit for expension of Christian actrines, and to the house. of Christian octrines, and to the hymn book as hicle for expressing religious feelings. Many goodhymns were handed about in mar

These, as far as they could be obtained, and we whether with favor- of sufficient tyrical excellence, have been income with those of long standing popularity. A land ber of choice pieces will be found in this college. found in any other; t ese are the result of ma attention to t e subject. To the whole, a fev hymns have been added, some of which, it will not be found wholly unworthy of acceptan

The best work of the kind extant .- Louis. For seasons of revivals, baptizing, and members into church fellowship, this work we away the palm of excellence.—Western Record It will certainly come into general use whe

merits become known. - Louiscille Courier. In making the selections, regard has been has to what is old and approved than to what is no collection. The collection will be found a very ostage stamps, to the publishers. The work will be for sale by book-sellers val.—Western Watchman, St. Louis.

The compiler is well prepared, from his to tastes and associations, to prepare a work of the for the South western section .- Journal and M ver. Cincipacti.

Exhibits both good taste and judgment.-Rel Herald, Richmond, Va. Resolved, That the South-Western Psalmit adapted to the wants of our denomination. - Man

Long Run Association, Kentucky, 1851, Frem Rev. J. L. WALLER, Senior Editor of the ern R corder, Louisville, Ky-We feel sure il book our churches want, and that they will be il

From Rev. D. R. CAMPBELL, President of George College, Kentucky. The compiler has done service to the cause of social worship. From Rev. S. W. LYND, D. D., President d Western Baptist Theological Institution, Com Ky. Well adapted for our prayer and conf

meetings

From Rev. WILLIAM VAUGHN, Bloomfield, F There is just enough, and not too much of it From Rev. J. B. JETER, D. D., Paster of the Se Baptist Church, St. Louis, Ms. Well adapted tos and revival meetings, and worthy of an extense and revival in a copy, and we are an eulation. I have obtained a copy, and we are an ntroduce it into our Lecture re introduce it into our Lecture room,
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