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## Circular Letter.

ce, in v. ... the fact that, in many

it is there presented.

exi., 11. The 3d case of dancing, the mind; they do not rest upon a ra- or temporal concerns?

as a social amusement, recorded in the tional basis; they do not afford the Scriptures, you will find in the 14th chap- smallest indication of internal quietness ter of Matthew. It is the memorable and peace; they are the effect of the utcase of the daughter of Herodias. When ter abandonment of the mind to thought-Herod's birthday was come she danced lessness and levity, and therefore they before him, and pleased him. And the constitute the highest style of frivolity .price of the pleasure afforded to the las- But as dancing is always accompanied by civious Tetrach, by that dancing girl, was levity and frivolity, so also is it frequentthe head of John the Baptist. We hope by accompanied by wassail and revelry; that dancing professors of religion will and these would always be its accompano more look to the Bible, in making miments, if they were not interdicted by out a plea for their consistency.

where intelligence and refinement prevail, as they looked at each other, and at the Wooldst thou know, O parent, what

to Ministers and Delegates composing of this practice, let us consider 1. By cant mind, enter sluggishly upon their down went the three dollars, fall the last he Welsh Neck Association, to the whom it is advocated? 2. What are its accustomed avocations, or give to unre- week's butter came to,) and as after Churches they represent, send Christian accompaniments? 3. What are its ten- freshing repose the hours which were indencies and its effects?

Beloved Brethren:-We invite 1. By whom is it advocated? It is But, 3. What are the tendencies and or attention to the discussion of the emphatically a worldly fashion, and its the effects of dancing? One thing is owing question: "Is it consistent most zealous advocates will be found in certain, that it is in no way productive of h the profession of Christian parents, the ranks of those who are most unsern. good. Show us one solid benefit resultpermit their children, under their im- pulously addicted to "the pomps and ing from it, and we will forever hold our hate government, to attend dancing vanities of this wicked world." Serious peace. What Christian grace is elevated and pious persons, in every age, as a -what moral virtue is promoted by dan-

munities, dancing is extensively practin our annities, who do not even does it contribute to the happiness of the old, playing with a shaggy dog. As I freshness of the pospel, she replied, "Oh first and foregoing clause? Were they ed, and that, by many professed Chris- make any pre. - inc. religion, look individual, or how does it qualify him to stopped, the man looked from his work, yes, I know Christ will save all who not somewhat as follows-"never forget ns, it is regarded as a harmless amuse- upon it with distrust, if not with ave. occurribute to the solid happiness of oth- and torned admiringly toward the little come to him; but I fear I have never it, no, never, sir; I shall remember it, as ent, and as a graceful and necessary There have been professors of religion ent the said, perhaps, that danomplishment. If these things be so, who have favoured it, and doubtless eing do.c. - I thing-it improves what I have here!" is highly important that we should Christians amongst them. But, in so the carriage, and thus adds to the graces this fashionable amusement. If it is not, on the other hand, weakened their no means, counter-balance the evil which, luck." mless, consistent with the Christian influence as Christians, and furnished in- as we shall show directly, grows out of fession, and in no way incompatible contestible proof of their conformity to the practice. But let it be borne in mind es! pretty even in all their thoughts and disease, I thought it best to endeavor to ty, but never, never, shall I forget the the life of godliness, we should not the world? Where a few Christians that we here tread upon debatable absurdities! winning even in their sins turn her thoughts away from herself.— treatment I have received from you. It se it. But if it is injurious in its have spoken in favour of dancing, the ground—it is not an admitted truth that and iniquities! See, for example, yon- Having just received a missionary jour- will rankle in my bosom as long as I live. encies, inconsistent with the Chris- voice of the thousand has been against it. dancing is necessary to, or that it in re- der little fellow in a naughty fit; he has nal, I opened it and read aloud an acprofession, and withering in its influ- Nay, show us one Christian eminent for ality is promotive of, the attainment of shaken his long curls over his deep blue count of a revival in a mission school in the bosom, while this maxim has been on the prosperity of spiritual reli- his spirituality, illustrating the higher at- easy and graceful manners. Some of the eyes, the fair brow is bent in a frown, the India, in which several heathen youth delivered from the lips, what a substitute then we should set our faces against tainments of meekness, of charity, of pa- finest specimens of natural grace and rose-leaf is pushed up in infinite defiance, had been converted. Looking up acci- for the forgiveness of the gospel. One th an unmitigated and determined tience, of faith, always abounding in the accomplishment are furnished by those and the white shoulder thrust naughtily dentally, I found an astonishing change part may be chronicled on the records of sition. Before answering the ques- work of the Lord, but an advocate of who are strangers to the dancing-school, proposed for our discussion, let us dancing, and we will give up this part of and who have never witnessed the feats the subject in a general aspect, and the argument. We know that multitudes of the ball-room. avour to show the impropriety of of Christians, of large experience in di- But if dancing does no good, the pre-

nd here we would premise that dan- The thoughtless, the gay, the giddy, the if it is not wrong, it is right. And this per se, is not wrong. There is profligate, "the lovers of pleasure more is true of dancing: if dancing is right, ing in it, connected with the mere than the lovers of God." Nowhere upon it is strange that we can be pointed to no on of the body, that is to be specially earth will you more certainly find a col- benefit resulting from it; but that it is eted to. But when viewed in its par- lection of such characters than in the ball- wrong, we think we are prepared to show re-in its relationships-in its ten- room. It is to them a genial clime. It from its tendencies and effects-if this, self? ies-in its inevitable effects-it is is an atmosphere in which they thrive, indeed, has not already appeared in this gether a different thing. There is and all their graces flourish. Dancing discussion. arm in my simply getting down upon masters are generally from France. The mees; but when I get down upon French are a nation of dancers. This is of rendering homage to it, I com- their giddy peasantry, the sacred hours treason against high heaven, and of the Lord's day are spent in the "iore myself in the guilt of idolatry. | cund song and the merry dance." And tant for us to gather all the infor- and of irreligion. The advocates of the

consideration, inasmuch as some the dance? "Music and song," it will pretended to deduce an argument be replied. Yea, and something more the Bible in favour of dancing .- | -always levity and frivolity-frequently ing is indeed mentioned in the wassail and revelry. Cheerfulness is a tures; but let us see in what as- desirable quality-it is the will of God that his creatures should be cheerful. In find that two kinds of dancing are cultivating this quality, we not only enned in the Bible. One was a re- hance our own enjoyment, but we contriact, expressive of grateful joy for bute materially to the comfort and enjoysignal deliverance or unusual mer- ment of others. But cheerfulness and nd in the performance of which the frivolity are essentially different and diss did not unite. See the following tinct. Cheerfulness is the offspring of a ages: Exodus, xv., 20; Judges, xi., calm and contented mind-it enjoys with I. Samuel, xviii., 6; II. Samuel, vi., gratitude the prosperities of life, and looks Psalms, xxx., 11; Jeremiah, xxxi., with a hopeful eye upon its adversities. In each of these instances some sig- Frivolity is the child of unnatural excite- We wait anxiously a reply to this inquieliverance had been effected or some ment—the production of a mind that has kable blessing bestowed. In com- lost its balance, and that is beating about ration of the act, and as a token of amidst the waves of vain and idle pleaade, the dance was performed; but sure, like a ship at sea, without chart or med as a religious act, and in it the pilot. It is the Christian's duty to be

the restraints of a higher civilization. In That dancing, as it is practised in the many uncivilized lands what indecent or- edge. present day, is in no sense a religious gies are attendant upon the dance! In ing of what is religious is connected with how often dancing is the companion of It is not performed in commemora- drinking and debauchery! And even with the dancing upon which Michal is selected as the season most suitable to animadverted so severely-which was its celebration; and the long hours, to taught to the children of the irreligious, which should be invited "Tired nature's which was practised so expertly by the out in "revelry, and dance, and frantic daughter of Herodias, when she gained song." The morning returns, and the in recompense the head of a holy martyr. poor minions of the dance, with dull eye, In inquiring farther into the character and pale face, and wearied limb, and va- and grinned, and without another word.

tended for the active duties of life.

essed Christians participating in, or vine things, and whose holy influence sumption is certainly afforded that it does tenancing in any way, the practice proclaims the elevation of their piety, are evil. There are very few things which incing. And if we shall succeed in accustomed to regard dancing as one of are neither good nor evil. Some moral the answer to the question will be the influences most hostile to the soul. quality attaches to all the actions of men But who are the advocates of dancing? - if what we do is not right, it is wrong:

Well Done .- In his late letter, nees before an idol god, for the purtile their favorite amusement, and often, by Archbishop Hughes boasted of the patronage which his Church had given to the Bible, and of the editions it had the outset of our investigations, it is to France we look, as the land of gaiety Jr., of New York, a Christian merchant of liberal and earnest spirit, taking the n we can upon the subject, from the dance will ever be found identifying Archbishop at his word, has addressed If we are Christians, to the Bi- themselves with the gayest and giddiest to him a letter, asking that dignitary what e look as our standard, and by its children of this world. And if this is a version is circulated by permission in ions we are willing to abide. And position which the Christian can occupy, Italy, promising with satisfactory assuhe more desirable for us to weigh the scriptural allusions to the act.

2. What are the accompaniments of expense of publishing and circulating expense of publishing and circulating there a large edition. These are the terms of the offer:

In regard to your statement that "the art of printing facilitates the diffusion of the Holy Scriptures, and that the Church avails herself with eagerness of that art for the purpose of multiplying copies of them," we begleave to ask you which translation of the Holy Scriptures into the Italian language is acceptable to the Church, and sure to meet with the "patronage of Popes, Cardinals and Bishops?" and we pledge ourselves to print a large edition of this translation, and send it to Italy, for gratuitous distribution. ry, as our offer is made in perfect good faith, and we shall be glad to get your guarantee against the peconiary risks of our enterprise. Anson G. Phelps.

cheerful—it is his shame to be frivolous. ARE WE BECOMING HOLY .- We other kind of dancing mentioned Cheeriulness fits us the better for every may ascertain whether holiness be in any Bible was a social amusement, to duty of life; frivolity unfits us for any measure our attainment, by examining a religious service had been per- duty of life. Cheerfulness indicates hap- whether it is our element. Do we delight and those who participated in it piness; frivolity is frequently the resort in holy occupations, in holy society, leemed irreligious and profane .- of those who would drown the voice of and holy conversations? Do we feel reinstances are mentioned: 1. In an accusing conscience, and in whose gret at the close of the holy exercises se of "the vain fellows," to whom bosoms are taking root the seeds of mise- and ordinances - a regret which we can l alludes in II. Samuel, vi., 20; 2. ry and the germs of dispair. Cheerful- only solace by the reflection, that in the rreligious families spoken of in the ness will not be regretted in a dying temple above we shall go no more out? one. chapter of Job, "who say of God, hour; but frivolity will plant the pillow Or is it rather a relief to us when the edge of Thy way." It is said of exhibaration and excitement of dancing or when the conversation returns to the "they send forth their little ones are not cheerfulness; they do not spring topics of earth? In short, are we most in flock, and their children dance." from the calmness and contentment of our element when engaged in spiritual

## CHILDREN.

" A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM."

by, for evidently it was the baby. Any heaven. That gentle teacher still acts one could read the fact in every glance, the little child in the midst of us.

taking the hood, tied it on the little head, Mrs. H. B. Stowe. and held up the baby. The man looked

lead them."

ow what views to entertain, and what doing, have they strengthened the evi- of the person. Suppose we admit this lady ever gets a glance from admiring woman," continued Dr. T-, for have exhibited in this affair. It was unition to take, as Christians, in respect dences of their spirituality? Have they to be true. This paltry benefit will, by swains as sincere as that, she will be in every line of her countenance showed the kind, it was bitter; O, I can never for-

are irresistible, too, these little ones .- nal life! it is joyful news." They pull away the scholar's pen; tum- "Now," said Dr. S. "I do not be- reward have you?" asked our Saviour;

man, " you should see."

He does have a child; and his child doubting as she is."

infant, with its soft cheek and helpless such a soul as mine." the world, as she has been.

all the crooked tricks, and hard ways, away.

Go to the jail, the penitentiary, and find him. there the wretch most sullen, brutal and hardened. Then look at your infant with him forever.

has it not always been so? Do not even cation of men.

we, with our hard and unsubdued feeling, "I can forgive the Injury, but I can our worldly and unscriptural habits and One cold morning I looked into a mil- maxims, stand like a dark screen beliner's shop, and there I saw a hale, hear- tween our child and its Saviour, and ty, well-browned young fellow from the keep, even from the choice bud of our country, with his long cart whip, and a heart, the radiance which might unfold it shag coat, holding up some little for paradise? "Soffer little children to matter, and turning it about in his great come unto me, and forbid them not," is among Christians. fist. And what do you suppose it was? still the voice of the Son of God; but A baby's bonnet. A little soft, blue satin the cold world still closes around and hood, with a swan's down border, white forbids. When, of old, disciples would as the frill of rich blonde around the question their Lord of the higher mysteries of his kingdom, he took a child and By his side stood a very pretty wo- set him in the midst, as a sign of him

dence, nor as an expression of grateful alas! how frequently is it associated with little bood, then at the large, blue, un- is that faith which unlocks heaven? Go stimated as less than one square.

And the discounts will be made on yearly joy. It is a social amusement, and, as wassail and revelry! The night, which conscious eye, and fat, dimpled cheeks not to wrangling polemics, or creeds or such, it belongs to the same category has been given for the repose of nature, of the little one. It was evident that nei- forms of theology, but draw to thy bosom ther of them had ever seen a baby like thy little one, read in that clear and trusting eye the lesson of eternal life. Be only "But really, Mary," said the young to thy God as thy child is to thee, and as mentioned in the Book of Job, and sweet restorer, balmy sleep," are worn man, "is not three dollars very high?" all is done. Blessed shalt thou be in-Mary very prudently said nothing, but deed; "a little child shall lead thee."-

## Was she a child of God?

" What do you think of Mary F---'s walked out of the shop, it was hard to state of mind?" said a lady to her pas- must forgive him. The gospel enjoins say which looked the most delighted with tor; "it is distressing to see a person in such gloom and darkness."

"Ah," thought I, "A little child shall "Yes," replied Dr. T-, "but I believe Mary is a true Christian. I sat Now my brother, while those words are Another day, as I passed the carriage an hour by her bedside yesterday. When echoing in the vestry, or wherever they factory, I saw the young mechanic at I entered her room, she was as usual des- were delivered as your expression of felwork on a wheel. The rough body of a ponding and sad. She could not be- lowship, were there not vibrating in your carriage stood behind him, and there, lieve that one who really loved Jesus soul other words, explanatory of this lat-This question assumes a grave impor- general thing, have lifted their voice cing? In what respect does it elevate wrapped up snugly, all hooded and would be so sinful, so unfeeling as she for clause, just as those words were minst it. And the more sober-minded the mind, or improve the heart? How cloaked, sat a dark-eyed girl, about a year was. When I spoke of the fulness and thought necessary to give emphasis to the companion, as much as to say, "See come to him, and that by my hardness of long as I remember you. When I see heart I have grieved the Spirit."

> intensity of her suffering; but believing get it! I have just said, openly, that I Ab, these little children! little witch- that much of it was attributable to bodily forgive you; I said it because it is my duforward. Can any but a child look so had come over poor Mary. The sha- a church, or in the memories of Chrispretty even in its naughtiness. Then dows had passed away from her face, tian brethren; while the other is written comes the instant change; flashing smiles and her eye was beaming with joy: 'Oh only within your "secret soul." But and tears as the good comes back all in a those blessed youth,' said she, redeem- there is an unbribed Recorder above; he rush, and you are overwhelmed with pro- ed from a life of sin, from eternal death, has registered the one as faithfully as testations, promises and kisses. They and made heirs of eternal life-yes, eter- the other.

> ble about his papers; make somersets lieve any but a true Christian would take and there is a fearful import in that quesover his books; and what can be do? such delight in hearing of souls conver-They tear up newspapers, litter the car- ted to Christ. Mary contributes too to quiry, his eye rested on every crown in pets; break, pull and upset, and then the spread of the gospel. Poor as she heaven; do you think he saw one marked jabber their unintelligible English in self- is, her little offering, a ten-cent piece with the name of a disciple whose best defence; and what can you do for your- wrapped in a bit of brown paper, is sure emotions carried him no further than to come to the monthly concert. I fear around the circle of his particular "If I had a child," says the precise much more for some souls at case in my friends? The "blood of sprinkling" is church, than for Mary, trembling and our only ground of salvation; but re-

tears up his papers, tumbles over his A few months after this conversation, things, and pulls his nose, like all chil- Mary's spirit was released from the poor give us our debts as we forgive our dren; and what has the precise man to suffering body; and her end was peace, say for himself? Nothing! He is like nay more, triumph. Every dark cloud you to review the nature of your for- and go no further; but when it beholdeth everybody else; "a little child shall lead was rolled away; she felt the presence giveness. Throw down that miserable of her Saviour, and knew that his arm maxim of Satan. It is wretched logic, Poor little children, they bring and was underneath her. "I cantrust Jesus," and every thought of such a forgiveness teach us human beings more good than she said; "he has pardoned all my sins, is endangering your salvation. Would they get in return. How often does the Oh, what a glorious Jesus, who can save your sout be at peace if you knew that

and egotism to a whole world of new and death, she repeated that exclamation higher feeling. How often does the which has burst forth from so many hearts has injured you't-Congregationalists. mother repay this by doing her best to since it first glowed in that of the great wipe off, even before the time, the dew apostle, "O death where is thy sting? and fresh simplicity of childhood, and O grave, where is thy victory? Thanks make her daughter too soon a woman of be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." And The hardened heart of the worldly when she could speak no longer, her man is touched by the guileless tones face was turned upward beaming with and simple caresses of his son, but he hope and joy. Then the eyelids closed, repays it in time, by imparting to his boy the lips quivered—the soul had passed

and callous maxims which have undone Love to the souls of men is one of the

THE FIRESIDE .- The fireside is a son. Such as he is to you, such to some seminary of infinite importance. It is mother was this man. That hard hand important because it is universal, and was soft and delicate; that rough voice because the education it bestows, being lowed as he played, and he was rocked gives form and color to the whole texas something holy. There was a time ture of life. There are few who can rewhen his heart, soft and unknown, might ceive the honors of a college, but all are have opened to questions of his Maker, graduates of the hearth. The learning and been sealed with the seal of heaven. of the university may fade from the re-But harsh hands seized it, and all is over collection, but the simple lessons of home, enamelled upon the heart of childhood, So of the tender, weeping child; he is defy the rust of years, and outlive the made the callous, heartless man; of the more mature but less vivid pictures of sneering sceptic-of the abandoned-and after days. So deep, so lasting, indeed, Rev. Mr. Kirk cites the following remark this is what the world does for the little are the impressions of early life, that you of Mr. Webster, which he says he heard There was a time when the divine One holding fresh in his recollection the events by a Unitarian gentleman in Boston from us, for we desire not the of death with a thousand stings. The Sabbath or communion season is over, stood upon the earth, and little children of childhood, while all the wide space whether he believed that three and one are sought to draw near him. But harsh between that and the present hour is a the same thing, replied in a manner perhuman beings stood between him and blasted and forgotten waste. Such is the feetly characteristic: Sir, I believe you them, forbidding their approach. Ah, fireside-the great institution for the edu- and I do not understand the arithmetic o.

# never forget it"

No, my dear brother, you are wrong; you cannot do it. This maxim is drawn from that "book of morals," which is circulated by him that "goeth about"

Examine it; you will find that it bears indelible traces of its origin. And yet it is a sarcasm on the logical acuteness of its distinguished author. Forgive, but never forget!" Let us give a little extension to the phrase. The philososervice, will be readily conceded. Noth- the less moral parts of Christian lands, man, holding with no small pride the ba- who would be greatest in the kingdom of phy of infidelity in our day, comes out in short, terse maxims; it may be the devil has availed himself of this style here: and if he has wrapped up a "damnable heresy" in these specious words, it is will take it out of his book of morals, and translate it into the language of actual intercourse among Christians.

A brother in the church has injured "taken advantage" of you in trade. Now, after due deliberation, you

speak of the sad occurrence somewhat as follows :- "Brother -- has injured me; he has injured me dreadfully, and he knew he was injuring me; but I forgiveness; Christ taught us to forgive; see it clearly to be my duty, and I do forgive him, but I can never forget it!"-you, I shall think of your cruel treat-"Yes," thought I, "and if the little "I felt great compassion for the poor ment; I shall brood over the malice you

"If you love them that love you, what

tion. When Christ put the solemn inmember that not one drop of that blood is afforded except on the condition, "fordebtors." My dear brethren, I beg of that Saviour whose name you wear, had hand, awaken a mother from worldliness Just before her lips were closed in forgiven your sins so far, and no farther, than you have forgiven that brother who

ON PRETTY SERMONS .- " I am tormented," said Robert Hall, "with the detormented, say I, with the desire of no wish to preach pretty sermons. I like in a sermon, prettiness is out of place.-To my ear it would be any thing but commendation, should it be said to me, tests of love to Christ, and saving faith in If I were put upon trial for my life, and a jest made about Mr. Astor's property. my advocate should amuse the jury with tropes and figures, or bury his argument beneath a profusion of the flowers of his rhetoric, I would say to him, "But, man, you care more for your vanity than for my hanging. Put yourself in my place; was soft and deficite; that rough voice becomes in with the woof of childhood, speak in view of the gallows, and you will tell your story earnestly." I have no objection to a lady winding a sword with ribbons and studding it with roses when she presents it to her hero lover, but in the day of battle he will tear away the that's all. The houses, the warehouses, ornaments, and use a naked edge on the the ships, the farms which he counts by enemy.

> DIFFICULTY OF THE TRINITY .--often see a man in the imbecility of age from his own lips. "Mr. W. being asked Heaven."

# The Resistless Argument.

Mr. Van Lennep, missionary to Constantinople, states an interesting fact respecting a Turkish pasha, who in a recent trip of the steamer from Smyrna, conversed very fluently and intelligently with the passengers in French and Italian, on European science, art and politics. In the course of conversation, he told them that if they supposed, from his acquaintance with the language, he had adopted the religious views of their people, or was a sort of infilel. like many of his people who had become half Europeanized, they were mistaken, as he was a real Musselman, a Turk of the old stamp. "But," said he, "if I were to renounce on old religion, I should very important that we know it. We become a Protestant." As they all expressed surprise, he went to the library of the steamer, and taking up an English Bible, asked them if they had read it. They all said they had not. "Read you; he has called you a liar, or he has it," said he, and you will know my reason; I read it once through in Italian" -and pointing to his head and beart-"it remained here and here."

> THOUGHTS OF HEAVEN .- If heaven doth not enter into us by way of holiness, we shall never enter into heaven by way of happiness. If you would lay up a treasure of glory in heaven, lay up a treasure of grace in your hearts. If your souls are rich in grace, they will be rich in glory. The more you do for God in this world, the more God will do for you in the world to come. As heaven is kept for the saints of Christ, so they are kept for heaven by the Spirit. In heaven, all God's servants will be abundantly satisfied with his dealings and dispensations with them; and see how all conduce, like so many winds, to bring them to their heaven; and now even the roughest blasts helped to bring them homeward. How can we expect to live with God in heaven, if we love not to live with him on earth? If thou lovest to worship God here below, God will take thee up to worship him above .-- . Thou shalt change thy place, but not thy employment. Heaven is a day without a cloud to darken it, and without a night to end it. We would be seated in the heavenly Canaan, but are loth to be scratched with the briars and thorns of the wilderness. In heaven there is the resence of all good and the absence of all evil. Grace and glory differ but as the bud and blossom. What is grace but glory begun? What is glory but grace perfected? We may hope for a place in heaven. If there will be any grief in heaven, sure it will be for this, that we have done no more for God on earth .- Mason.

ON ATHEISM .- "I had rather," says Sir Francis Bacon, "believe all the fables in the Talmund and Koran, that this universal frame is without a mind. God never wrought miracles to convince Atheists, because his ordinary works are sufficient to convince them. It is true a little philosophy inclineth men's minds to Atheism; but depth in philosophy bringeth them back to religion; for while the mind of man looketh upon second causes scattered, it may sometimes rest on them, the chain of them confederate and linked together, it must needs fly to Providence and Deity."

## The Poor Man as Rich as the Richest.

The Hon. Edward Everett, in one of his beautiful speeches in Boston the other evening, (at the dinner of Mr. Baring.) argued in his felicitous style, that there could be no antagonism between capital and labor. The owner of capisire of writing better than I can." I am tal, he said, in England or America, really reaps the smallest portion of the adpreaching better than I can. But I have vantages which flow from its possession -he being but a kind of head book to see a pretty child, a pretty flower, but keeper, or chief clerk to the business community. He may be as rich as Croesus, but he can neither eat, drink nor wear more than one man's portion. "You have given us a pretty sermon." - Mr. Everett said he remembered hearing which contained, he thought, a great deal of meaning-a latent, practical philosophy. Some one was asked whether he would be willing to take care of all Mr. Astor's property-eight or ten millions of dollars-merely for his board and clothing.

"No," was the indignant answer; "do you think me a fool?" "Well," rejoins the other, "that's all Mr. Astor himself gets for taking care of it; he's found and the hundred and is obliged to take care of, are for the accommodation of others." "But he has the income, the rents of all this mighty property, five or six thousand dollars per annum." "Yes, but he can do nothing with his income but build more houses and warehouses and ships, or loan money on mortgages for the convenience of others. He's found, and you can make nothing else out of

MONTGOMERY, ALA: Friday, March 18, 1853.

## Expository Preaching.

It is a question of vital interest to all ministers of the gospel, who entertain a correct appreciation of the high responsibility of their calling, how they can best meet the solemn injunction to "preach the word?" As the " word" comprehends the entire mass of the sacred writings, it must be obvious to every man, that the prevalent mode of textuary preaching could not embrace the holy volume, were the life of the minister prolonged to an antedeluvian extent. It may well be questioned whether the present mode of preaching was even known to the Apostles or primitive ministers. We read of their "mightily convincing the Jews out of the Scriptures"-of their "expounding the Scriptures"--of their "understandings being opened, that they might understand the Scriptures" &c. But in no place is it said, that Paul, or Peter. or John, or any of the Apostles or Evangelists, preached a sermon at Jerusalem or elsewhere, from such a book of the Old or New Testament, such a chapter, verse, &c. Although the Scriptures were not then cut up as they now are, into chapters and verses, yet they were divided into sections, that they might the more conveniently be read in the synagogues each Sabbath. These sections could as conveniently be referred to, perhaps, as our present arrangement. The instance of Philip and the Eunuch furnished the nearest case of resemblance to the plan of preaching now practiced of any recorded in the New Testament. And yet it cannot faill to be perceived, that Philip's text embraced an eutire paragraph of Isaiah's prophesy. A modern divine could take that passage, and make it the basis of a volume of sermons,-An old puritan minister could expand it into an entire body of divinity. But how can such endless amplification ever embrace the whole system of revealed truth?

Now it strikes us, that the injunction to "preach the word" is practical. Paul affirms. that he "had not shunned to declare the whole counsel of God." He must then have pursued a different mode of preaching to that which now so universally obtains. Some preachers have attempted to remedy this defect, by arranging their sermons so as to embrace a system of divinity. This course was pursued by the late Dr. Dwight. But the most comprehensive system of Theology, in the technical sense of that term, does not embrace a moiety of the holy writings.

Expository preaching is the only practical way of fully meeting all the obligations involved in the office of a minister of Jesus Christ. Among the obvious advantages resulting from this mode of preaching, we may mention-

1st. That it creates a healthy relish, in the Church particularly, for Divine truth. It enlarges the christian's views both in regard to the doctrinal and practical parts of the Holy Scriptures. There is an inherent quality in the human mind, by which it adapts itself to the thoughts it is most accustomed to entertain. The dimensions of the human intellect are determined by the magnitude of the thoughts with which it is brought in contact. If these are low and grovelling, as a matter of course, the mind is correspondingly de based. Or if this mental aliment shall possess the quality of sameness, it still embraces all the elements of its thoughts and reflections. For example: If a minister seizes some hobby which tinges the whole current of his preaching, that hobby is looked upon as constituting the very essence of the gospel. If it be election, it will not be long before his hearers will exhibit a manifest impatience under any other kind of preaching. As Robert Hall once remarked of a distinguished Scotch divine, their minds move on hinges instead of wheels: there is motion, but no progress. Now christians are exhorted to grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ. There are other doctrines taught in the Scriptures beside election, predestination, &c., which the minister is as much bound to expound as these. " All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness; that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto every good work." The symmetry of the christian character can only be developed by bringing out all that nourishment essential to every part. The man who is well instructed on the doctrine of Election, and a dwarf upon every other scriptural truth, is no less unnatural than the appearance of a child would be, whose right arm should reach the full stature of a man, while all the other members of the body remained stationary. A healthy relish for all the truths of the Bible must be inspired, to ensure a vigorous, symmetrical,

2d. No less striking will be the effect of expository preaching, on the mind and heart of the minister himself. His own views of the scheme of redemption will be inconce vably enlarged. He will see hights and depths, lengths and breadths in the wondrous plan, which will call out every energy and power of his mind. These sublime discoveries will increase, as he presses forward his enquires. until despairing of eyer exhausting the mine, he exclaims, "O the depth of the riches, both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! How unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out!" And every time he returns to grapple with these mighty thoughts. he feels that he brings to the task a mind better fitted to the exercise by the last effort.

active christian character.

3d. By a judicious exposition of the Scriptures, a minister will be much better able to give a clearer exhibition of the fundamental principles of religion, in their mutual relations and bearings, than by confining himself to insulated texts. The Bible is not altogether a book of uphorisms. The doctrines and duties of christianity must be viewed in their relative positions, before a just appreciation of their full import can be formed. Many passages depend, we may say, altogether upon their several connections for their meaning. This correspondence of the sev-

be obvious to every reflecting mind, that the berly and righteously and godly in this preproportion of each doctrine and duty, should sent world." A true Christian is "crucified furnish the rule by which our preaching to the world and the world is crucified to should be governed. If twice as much is him;" and how then can be find pleasure said of the doctrines of faith and repentance, and companionship in the giddy whirl of the as of the Divine decrees, then should the ball-room, or the unholy society of the raceminister devote twice as much time to those track, or the exciting and demoralizing scenes as to this. And it is hardly necessary to add, of the theatre? But we will not, at this time, that expository preaching will bring out write on the subject ourselves, but commend these doctrines and duties in their relative the circular above referred to, to the prayerful positions and importance.

most eminent ministers of Great Britain, who and example. occasionally visited his church, have recorded it as their deliberate opinion, that he had the best instructed congregation they had ever seen. Dr. Chalmers and Andrew Faller devoted a large portion of their time to the same kind of praching, with the happiest results. The only instance of failure of which we have ever heard, was in the case of that model of sulpit eloquence, Robert Hall .-And this can easily be accounted for. The transcendent genius of the man invested his ordinary sermons with such interest, as to render it impossible for him to interest his congregations by the diffusive style of expository lectures.

To conclude: We know of no way so eminently calculated to guard the church against the incursions of error in all its specious forms, as the plan here recommended We do not wish to be understood as desiring to see the present plan of preaching from an insulated topic superseded. It is admitted that it is perhaps the most successful way to fix the attention of a promiscuous audience to the contemplation of a given subject. But we do maintain, that this is not all the duty of the preacher. If he would have his flock logue of this institution, for 1852-53. It "rooted and grounded in the truth" so as seems to be in quite a flourishing condition. that they cannot be driven about by every The following is the Faculty wind of doctrine, that truth must be apprehended as a whole. And we repeat it, "the truth as it is in Jesus" cannot be so appre- lectual Philosophy, Belles-Lettres, and Spanhended unless it be expounded in all its re- ish. lations and bearings. He who would be Rev. J. B. STITELES, A. M., Professor of the might, must "put on the whole armour of

### Rev. David W. Pollock,

It is our painful duty to record the death of this able and prous minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He died in Tuskegee, on the 9th of March, of pulmonary consumption, in the 30th year of his age. Dr. Pollock was a native of Kentucky, we

believe, but was raised and educated in Missouri. In early life he studied medicine; but ed his attention to the more important duty scenery around is beautiful, and the location ease of which he died. On his return from State." California, he selected Alabama as his home, and entered as vigorously upon the great object to which he had consecrated his life, as doubt not that our brethien there will rally his health would permit. Last year, he was, around this cherished institution of learning, with the approbation of the Alabama Confer- and soon make it what it deserves to be, a ence, appointed Agent for this State of the blessing to them, and an honor to the State. the labors of this vocation a few weeks since, his disease assumed a malignant form, and alas! in a few days, he was called upon to grapple with the last enemy. We need only add, that the gospel he preached to others, Baptist Chromole, are enjoying refreshing reconstituted the solace of his heart amid the vival seasons. One hundred and six bap- conversions were to take place under the less swellings of Jordan.

Dr. P. had been marred but a few months stayed upon the "mighty God of Jacob!"

## Judge Dougherty.

that our distinguished fellow-citizen, Judge sed conversion since the revival commen-DOUGHERTY, who was holding the court | ced. made a masterly temperance speech on Tues- revival at Hickory Grove church, 35 candi-The Court House was crowded to overflow. an entire household. At four meetings in ing. The effect of the speech may be learned from this, that on concluding, the Judge following places: Prairie Church. Ill., 28 adsubmitted what is called the \* Alabama Law" ditions; Brock Port, N. Y., 40; Bloomsbury, to a vote of the andience, and every man, Canada West, 55. with one exception, responded favorably to the law. And such will be the case through the law. And such will be the case through. Church, Wis. 15. out the State wherever the subject is fairly The Christian Secretary reports the baptism presented before the people. As that law of 35 candidates into the fellowship of the proposes leaving it to the people to deter- 2d Baptist Church, Stonington, Conn. mine in their respective localities, whether The English Baptist Missionary Socieardent spirits shall be sold, yea or may, it ty have resolved to send out soon twenty seems to us that the lips of the veriest dema- missionaries to strengthen their various stagogue in the State will be hermetically tions in India. The estimated cost is set efficacy upon the worm by whom a knowlsealed, whenever and wherever it is calmly down at £5,000, a sum equal to about oneand candidly discussed. Let the friends of high of the present income of the Society. temperance throughout the State do their About one-third of the amount was subscriduty, and keep the ball in motion, and that bed on the spot. The ship "William Carey" Legislature that refuses to pass it will meet a it is stated, would carry out the Missionaries

The influence which his talents and position jealousy and good works. secure han is invariably wielded upon the right side of all moral questions. May the TEMPERANCE MOVEMENTS.—The States of ermine of our State ever be worn by such Rhode Island and Vermont have both passed

## Dancing.

perhaps too conscientious and "righteous never go backward. over-much." We have always wondered how these professors of religion arrived at ions and gaieties, and frivolities of an ungod-beautiful Constellation of Orion, now so ses Christianity, that he really means what have not been able to make out this Comet eral parts of God's revealed will forming a he says, and intends to "deny himself and by the naked eye, but as it must yet be far

## Ministers' Convention.

Convention for all the Alabama Baptists .-We carnestly trust that our Dencons and laybrethren, one and all, who can leave their homes, will come to the meeting.

We are requested on behalf of the Church in this City to give a general invitation to all the Brethren, and to say to them that there will be a committee in attendance at the Erchange Hotel awaiting their arrival, for the purpose of conducting them to private homes and extending to them the christian hospitalities of our City. Come up then Brethren, and prosper the objects of our meeting.

## Baylor University, Texas.

We have received a neatly printed Cata-

Rev. Rures C. Bunteson, A. M., President, and Professor of Ancient Languages, Intel-

strong in the Lord, and in the power of his Natural Sciences, and the German Language, Rev. S. G. O'Bayan, A. B., Professor of Mathematics and French

B. S. FITZGERALD. Assistant Professor of Ancient Languages, and Principal of the Prepar-

There are 16 pupils in the regular College course, and 27 in the Preparatory Depart-

"Baylor University is located in Independence, Washington county, Texas, on the main Stage Road, leading from Houston to before graduating in that profession, he turn- highly enlightened community. The natural Austin. It is in the midst of a refined and of preaching the gospel. Some four years is noted for its healthiness. No situation in since, he was sent out by the Missouri Con- Texas is better suited for the location of the ference to California. From labor and exposure in this new field, he contracted the dis-

## Revival Intelligence.

tisms were reported at the Ministers' Conference, during the month of February.

to a most amiable and accomplished lady. In Hartford, N. Y., 53 have recently been who has been thus early called to gather her added to the church. At Waterville, 50 or we should be astonished. On the other hand, affections around the grave of one of the best upwards have professed teligion. At Hamof husbands. May her stricken heart be ilton, the work still goes on with unabated interest. Ninety-five have joined the Baptist church, besides those who have connected themselves with other denominations, and A friend informs us, who attended the Cir- churches in the surrounding country. It is cuit Court in Randolph county last week, estimated that not less than 200 have profes-

The Western Watchman states that during a day the second day of the term, at I o'clock. dates were received for baptism, among them

without charge. Let this generous move-The conduct of Judge D. deserves all praise. ment of our British brethren provoke us to it equal power whether it be printed on sa-

the Maine Liquor Law. Illinois has passed a liquor law which provides that licenses for the sale of intoxicating drinks shall range We publish on the first page of our paper, from \$30 to \$300, and no liquor to be sold, this week, a portion of a circular, addressed less than one gallon in quantity, without lito the Churches of the Welsh Neck Association, on an important subject and one which liquor licenses was lately held in Lexington, the quiet of all the Churches. There are not Breckenridge, one of the ablest ministers of wanting professed Christians in every fash- the Old School Presbyterian Church. The ionable community who treat the subject of most sanguine hopes are entertained by the dancing with lemency and indulgence. - friends of temperance in regard to the issue Some, indeed, do not hesitate boldly to advo- of the movement. The Temperance Ball is cate it as an innocent and healthful amuse- in motion every where, and the time is not ment for young people in or out of the distant when he who sets himself against it, Church, and regard those who oppose it as will be ground to powder. "Revolutions

ANOTHER COMET.-A Comet was discovertheir conclusions; and how, with the Bible ed, at Harvard Observatory, on the evening will not seek the one nor avoid the other, unin their hands, and the spirit of Christ in their of the 8th inst., by C. W. Tuttle. It was then less we are urged to do so by an accomplishhearts, they could so far conform to the fash. about five degrees south of Rigel. Rigel is a ly world. We suppose when a man profes- prominent in the early part of the night. We consistent whole, has been called by the old divines the "analogy of faith." And it must it is his desire, above all things, to "live so- eye-sight.

#### For the South-Western Baptist. Extract from an Unpublished Sermon.

I know not how we can better appreciate our imperfections and their causes, than by examining the prosperity of the church in the apostolic age, and its causes. We are informed in the chapter from which the text is taken, that 3000 persons were joined to the people of God in one day. They continued attention of all our readers. Dear reader, steadfastly in the Apostles' doctrine and were It is known that the late Dr. Carson made do not pass it by as something stale and with one accord daily in the temple praising the exposition of the Scriptures the burden of common place but read it, reflect upon it, God, and the Lord added to the church, &c. his pulpit ministrations. And the result was and weigh it well, and if it speaks the truth, The text, however interesting in its connexas might have been expected-some of the let us all advocate that truth by our precept ion, if taken by itself appears at first sight to be devoid of aught that can afford special entertainment or instruction. Yet three very important points lie beneath these sim-Thursday before the first Lord's day in ple words. Let the text be pronounced with April is close at hand, and we hope our a proper emphasis and these three separate brethren generally are making their arranges subjects, unnoticed before, spring up to life ments to attend the approaching Convention, and exhibit their full proportions to your t was supposed that a greater number of such as should be SAVED. We learn hence, Ministers could be called out by appealing whence the increase came, from the Lord, to them specially; but in truth it is really a Welearn how it came -daily; and we learn the character of the increase-it consisted of body of our discourse. 1. All prosperity must come from the Lord.

Jerusalem." Again, saith David "Except the men that ever lived. The celebrated Dr. meet and set in order the interests of our \$1000, if his age is now 35. The Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it and says our Saviour himself, "I will build my church." The work is the with praying hearts, and the Lord will bless Lord's. The arm of Omnipotence only can tinker, preach, replied to his majesty Sire: ing goes down, instead of consulting duforward it. Such is the doctrine everywhere I would give all my learning to be able to ty and going forward and letting their taught in the Scriptures. My object at the. present moment therefore, is not so much to es insist on personal effort as to arge upon your minds the importance of looking to God,--Perhaps you may think that this is a trite exhortation, and that I am urging the most familiar of all doctrines as if it were something new. True, I can discover in the doctrine itself nothing new or striking. But perhaps on close examination you will discover whatis new to you; that you are living in neglect of this very doctrine. I think that it will be seen that I am speaking to a people who have forgotten to look to the Lord; who are trus ing to man, for the prosperity of Zion, and who are looking downward for the help that must come from above. It this be so, it is not untimely or inappropriate for me to proclaim that God is the only workman who can build the walls of Jerusalem. Is it not a common impre-sion among us, that a revival of religion is scarcely to be looked for. unless some celebrated evangelist favors us with a visit? Let some distinguished revivalist, so called, occupy your pulpit, particularly if his manner happens to be theatrical, and you at once begin to look around to see the effects of his eloquence. And verily oquence and nothing more. But let the Gospel in its purty and simplicity, unadorned with rhetorical ornaments and meretricions gewgaws, be preached by an humble and unpretending minister of the New Testament, or by a faithful and tried pastor, and we never think of looking for glorious consequences. From the force of habit indeed we pray for God's blessings on the Word whenever it is preached and by whomsoey-Most of the Baptist churches in the city er. But at the very time we pray, we have of New York, we learn from the N. York no idea that the word is to be blessed, unless popular and distinguished, though equally faithful and fervent minister, who quietly and unnoticed labors in his Master's vineyard, we are astonished if multitudes are not converted, when some pulpit orator, celebrated for his power over the passions of men, favors us with his labors. Nor is this disposition confined to chr stians. The unconverted who are convicted for their sins, will not avow their feelings under the preaching of this or that man. They would consider it a sad humiliation to acknowledge that their hearts were wrought upon by the power of truth as proclaimed by such and such a one. But let the man of popularity and celebrity bass by, and we find that very many are willing to date their convictions from his labors. Thus all of us, saints and sinners, are prone on the instrument, rather than on the hand that uses it. Is not the Gospel the same whether proclaimed by the high or the humble ? Is not God the same whether his glories be set for h by the noble or ignoble, the learned or the unlearned, the popular or the unpopular ! Does the Gospel depend for its edge of it is communicated? As well might we say that the Sacred Volume depends for its power upon the quality of the paper ou which it is printed, or on the tinsel that gilds its exterior. The God of the Bible gives it its

tin or on the bark of Indian trees. Thus

grace is "mighty to save" whether it be pro-

claimed by the innoted, unhonored and un-

polished servant of God or whether it be spo-

ken by the silver tongued Apollos. The

Gospel is poured out to us in earthen vessels

at best. Shall we refuse the water of life be-

cause it is held out to us in vessels of coar-

ser clay than we admire, or if in vessels the

form of which we are not pleased with ?-

What would we have thought of the inhab-

itants of Ireland who not long since were

starving for want of bodily sustenance, if

they had refused good and wholesome food,

because it was not proffered to them on

waiters of gold studded with diamonds?-

Yet we will scarcely listen to the glorious

gospel, unless it be preached by some one

noted for his success. We are rational be-

ings-endowed with immortality and destin-

ed for eternity. Heaven or hell is just before

us, almost within arm's reach, and yet we

ed speaker. We are like the navigator who

being told by cabin boy that breakers were

ahead, refused to change the course of his

ship until the information could be commu-

nicated to him through a more giguified chan-

nel, and by that time his bark was dashed

who hear me shall be dashed into eternity with the sound of the Gospel ringing in their ears unheeded because it came from preachers of low degree! This disposition is not confined to the people whom I am addressing. In almost every church there are a few favorites-a couple perhaps, whom it is fashionable to admire and without whom it is thought there can be no success. They are spoken of as if the whole cause of Christianity depended upon them. Are we favored with their company? We feel satisfied that all is safe. Are they removed? We give up in despair. The ancients supposed that the world rested upon four elephants .-But we of modern days would have the glorious Gospel depend for its basis upon two mushrooms. Be it known then that the same God who upholds the world, sustains the cause of Christianity. Crushed be the worms that would arrogate to themselves or to their fellow-worms, the power of spreading the unaided would build up the walls of Jerusacrease. In the church of which our text is in part a history 30.0 were converted in one those who should be saved. Let the conside day by the sermon of a despised fisherman.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

CARLOWVILLE, March 7, 1853. Editors South-Western Baptist:

Dear Brethren-I am instructed to inform you that Bro. Jno. D. Williams was in attendance with us at this place. on the 1st Sabbath inst., and assisted in of the Alabama Association," auxiliary to the Alabama Baptist Bible Society.

The Officers elect are as follows: Dr. A. B. McWhorter, of Montgy, President, CARTER H. CLEVELAND, Esq., Dallas, 2d do. Dr. R. T. Ware, Montgomery, 3d do. Amos Jones, Esq. W. P. VANDEVER, Esq. " Secretary, W. W. WALLER,

tion of five others, who, with the officers, lie inar . e until they get up a protracted shall constitute a Board of Managers .-- meeting, so that it seems we can do no-As it was considered desirable to hold an thing better, unless we could get the adjourned meeting in the city of Mont- churches to change their practice and degomery in connection with the Ministers' and Deacons' meeting on the Friday before the 1st Lord's day in April, the election of the remaining members of the a daily business for the improvement of Board was deferred until that time. their time and talents, instead of depend-

As a more complete organization of the Society is contemplated at the time and ing upon our annual meetings alone to place above specified, Bro. Williams earnestly requests that the Churches of the the cause of religion in our country. Association will take immediate measures to have themselves represented.

Very respectfully yours, C. F. STURGES, Sec'y pro tem.

f For the South Western Baptist .] McKinley, Marengo Co., Ala., )

February 21st, 1853. that it is not because we protract our meetings that so much coldness and in- retarding our progress in the cause of difference prevails in the churches, but it religion, some of which I will mention. is because we depend upon them to ac- It is not very uncommon to see members complish all that we expect. It does not of Churches, male and female, seated seem to be so difficult a matter to point around a card table, playing, as they say, out the causes of the depressed condi- for amusement, while children are standtion of the churches at this time, as it ing round, eager to learn the game; mawill be to remove them. The greatest ny of which, after they learn, are tempted error which we have to contend with to take chances for money, and are thus among church members, is that there are led on from one step to another, until so many members who consult their they are involved in the deepest scenes feelings instead of duty. They do not of dissipation and degradation. And seem to feel impressed with the vow how came all this? They look back to which they have taken upon themselves the practice and example of professed by uniting with the church: to sustain Christians, perhaps parents or neighbors, the cause of religion and carry out the in whom the children had confidence. I principles of Christianity in all their think they pay dear for their amusements, church relations. There is much said when they have to let themselves down with regard to so many young members beneath the dignity of Christians to purfalling back into the world so soon after chase them. joining the church. I have been a close | One other item I will mention, which observer of these things for some time, is clogging the wheels of our Zion-that and find that five cases out of six the pa- is, tippling in the groceries and other rents of such children and the church, places. Although there has been a wonthe older members, are to blame. Some derful change wrought in our Churches months since, I noticed a circumstance and communities with regard to the use in one of our churches. After a great of ardent spirits as a beverage, yet we are revival, the first church meeting after the pained to see and know that church ingathering at the protracted meeting, members are often found in the dramthere were several of the newly baptized shops, drinking and mingling with the members in attendance; they seemed to drunken. There are very few of our meet with zeal and anxiety, but there members who include in tippling, but were but few of the older members of sooner or later will have evil reports folthe church present, and consequently the lowing them. young members became discouraged, When will our Churches wake up to has been said and written concerning it

over they take no interest in religion and church matters, it is reasonable to expect them to neglect religious duties and fall into disorder, when the world is so industrious in aluring and leading them to scenes of revelry and dissipation. In my aged Minister, or for his orphan children family visits I find members of the differ- have been almost nominal. The Me ent churches who have not been to church odists have done something, but the other for several months; they have been waiting for the protracted meeting, and say As our Ministers may be said, without they expect to go then. And sure enough, any figure of speech, to take the vow when the protracted meeting comes on poverty at their ordination, it must often I find them there, and they seem to be happen that their old age is sadden overjoyed, and take great interest in the with want, or their widows and chin preaching of the gospel, and appear to ren left destitute by their early dean think that they have done amazing well Either calamity is dreadful, and it is It is called a Ministers' Convention, because view. The Lord, added to the church party, Gospel. Withered be the puny arms, that to attend church a whole week, and go plain duty of the Church to prevent home contented to wait for the next prolem. God is the builder. God gives the in- tracted meeting, and when our church organization to meet this deficience meeting comes on behold there are but a suggest, that our congregations m few regulars to be found, who always have had to bear the heat and burthen to provide either for the surviving fan eration of these three points constitute the | This day God is equally able, by the most of the day. Now, if we could get all humble means, to spread his Gospel and add church members to feel that religious du. age, or for both. This can be multitudes to his church. Witness the result ties are an every day business, and that easily, fairly and safely. "I have planted" says an Apostle, "and of John Bunyan's labors. He was a man of we are bound by our church relations and Apollos watered, but God gave the increase." low degree indeed-yet God was pleased to by the law of God, and the sacred ties And south the Psalmist, "The Lord doth build raise him up to be one of the most useful which bind us to heaven and earth, to pay the Ministers' surviving family Owen, one of the most accomplished schol- Zion, we would have a different state of nual payment varies with the age in ars of his age, being asked by the King why things in our churches; but when the ex- with the amount the Company are to give he went to hear that fellow, Bunyan, that citment gotten up by the protracted meetpreach as successfully as that tinker preach. light shine as Christians, they are governed by their feelings, and being immersed ry cent of excess at the end of the rein the business of the world, they neglect They are secure, founded on safe or the church and throw a blighting influence ciples, and trusted by the most caution on religion in the church and neighbor- prudent and provident, of the comme hood. It is very common for us when hity. God lavishes out his blessings upon us. to make them a curse, not because there is a curse in the blessings themselves, but it is the way and manner in which we rethe organization of "The Bible Society ceive and use them. God made our meeting of days continuance a blessing to us, but we by the way and manner in which we have used them, by neglecting attendance on the preaching of the Gos-Rev. David Lee, of Lowndes, 1st Vice Pres't pel, church duties and religious exerci- spent for their spiritual welfare. M. ses, only in times of excitement, have drawn down a withering influence on our churches. I have known some churches to abandon the practice of protracted meetings because there was The constitution contemplates the elec- tion followed them. But they seem to pend upon their meeting together for social prayer; attend strictly to their church meetings, make all their religious duties

> The most of our young converts who have to be excluded from the church, for immoral conduct, are led away by the popular amusements of the day, such as dancing parties, &c. My experience and observation convinces me that there are but few such cases, but what the parents are blameable. I converse with Bro. Editors:- I have penned a few some members of our churches, who thoughts respecting the good resulting seem to think it altogether necessary for from protracted theetings, and the evil the proper accomplishment of their chiltendencies which follow them. For the dren, to give them a polish by indulging last several years I have been pained to them in feeding their pride and vanity, see the course pursued by members of and patronizing dancing-schools and parthe church. I will first speak of the ties, for the purpose of preparing them to good accomplished by them. They stir occupy an elevated place in society, up many lukewarm professors, reclaim and appear never to think once of the the backslidden, make impressions upon disgrace brought upon them by their exthe careless, and add great numbers to clusion from a christian church. I was in Texas, and it is expected the fiftient the churches. Now, if so much good passing by a place where there was a results from protracted meetings, why dancing-school in operation some time should any evil consequences follow? - since, and I saw them retiring from the It is not because God is not willing to dancing room, and every young lady. bless such efforts, if we should meet and whom I saw, I recognized as children of continue our labors with an eye single professing parents. They have made a to the glory of God and the salvation of compromise with the world, as did the souls, and protract our services, wheth- Israelites with a certain tribe, by their er it be two days or five or ten days; we cunning artifice, and the result will be the have the promise that God will own and same, they will find thorns in their path bless our labors. Then, we conclude which will pierce them when too late.

build up the churches and to advance

There are many other things which are

when they join the church require paren- who are more grateful for them. Let tal instruction and the watch care of the hope and pray that ministers and men church; but when young converts see bers may be faithful in exposing sin h old members enthusiastic at protracted every shape, and that God may bless the meetings and as soon as the meeting is efforts of his people.

JOHN TALBERT.

For the South-Western Baptist.

The funds that have been appropria ted by the Church, for the support of the

As it is difficult to get up an efficie contracts with the Insurance Companie lies of their Ministers, or for their di

By paying every year \$28 90 to Insurance Company, they will agree h

These Companies are mutual; that they charge exactly what it costs to me

If the annual payment at the age 35 is \$41 SO, the Company will payth \$1000 to the Minister himself, when b arrives at the age of 60, or to his family if he should die sooner. What better use can thousands in our

congregations make of their annual saings, than thus provide for the wants of those who are willing to spend and be

## TEXAS DEPARTMENT.

Houston, Texas, March 5, 1853. March has come in like a lamb. Eve ry thing wears the most cheering aspect Much planting has already been done In the southern extremity of the State corn is up and growing tinely. Cotton is being planted. Emigration continue to flow in with undiminished rapidity-The monetary condition of the country is sound and flourishing. A Presbyten an church is being built at Brownsville Rio Grande. Fifteen thousand dollar have been secured to erect an educational edifice at Houston. The Harrisburg and Brazos Rail Road is progressing finely-so is that from Houston to Red River. A Telegraphic line from Shreveport, La., to Houston and Galveston is being agitated. The friends of Temperance are agitating a prohibite ry law in relation to the traffic in intoxicating liquors. It is in contemplation soon to add some half a dozen to the forty-seven newspapers now published in Texas. A convention of Editors is proposed in the Journals of Texas.

One of the Texas papers suggests: convention of Teachers to recomment measures to advance the cause of educe tion and especially to secure uniforming in the use of common school books.

There are now forty-eight newspapers will be issued by the first of April next -all fools' day.

There are about 350 Sunday Schools in Texas, of which about 300 are in the basis of the American Sunday School

SUNDAY SCHOOLS PREPARING THE WAY FOR CHURCHES IN TEXAS .-- In Harris county, Texas, are quite a number of Churches, the foundation of which was laid by Sunday School efforts.

## Sunday Schools in Texas.

We are pleased to notice the interest which is being manifested by the most eminent and philanthropic gentlemen in our State, on the subject of the extension of the benefit of education to every class of our population, and as Sunday-schools pave the way for common Schools, and the American Sunday school Union is the only association which is engaged in establishing such schools among the poot and destitute, and supplying them, gratuitously, with books; we can but desire that it should receive from our citizens a liberal support. -- Galveston News.

The above is from a secular papers which, we are informed, from good authority, bas decidedly the largest circulation and wields the greatest influence of any newspaper in that growing State. We will add too, that we are much pleased to see so influential a newspaper as the Galveston News take so deep an interestin that valuable cause.

#### A Traveller's Remark on Texas and her Affairs.

Extract from the Letter of a traveller who has recently been exploring Texas, to a Philadelphia newspaper.

Texas is a great country! much as and after that they were absent from the these and many other inconsistencies? in books and newspapers, its imporconference meetings also; and those who We cannot prosper while this is the case, tance as one of the States of this Union complain most about the church receiv- and if there shall not be a reformation in has never yet been duly appreciated. ing young persons into its fellowship are the Churches, I shall not look for any- Should its citizens have sufficient wis the first to set the young mambers bad thing better than for God to withdraw dom and patriotism to remain together, examples, and very seldom found at their from us the blessings so bountifully lav- and undivided, I am confident that long upon the rocks! Owho can tell how many conference meetings. Young persons ished upon us, and give them to others before the close of the present century. will be the Empire State of the South, IOCAL & GENERAL NEWS. not of the Union.

In regard to the moral character and oral worth of the citizens of Texas, ere exists even at this Inte day at the rth, a great mistake. While it would be e to say that in these respects Texas compare with the old States farther rth, it is far from true that she is infeto her sister States in the south st. Indeed I am convinced she is in se respects, far superior to any of the Southern States.

On the subject of Common School

There is one particular in which Texis far ahead of any of the southern or outh western States, I mean in the atat mammoth State, I scarcely rememer a single Town through which I paschools could succeed. In various pla- useful and much needed addition to our city. s denominational schools had been ied, but they had in almost every case, oved a total failure. The plan of ornizing Sunday Schools on the base of extra session, on the 8th inst.: e American Sunday School Union and applying theur with its publications is pular. It is mainly advocated by the blic press and by eminent civilians as ell as by Ministers of the Gospel of rious denowinations. I found too that the Society that takes

re of the children had been fortunate securing the services as agent of an ork and has become what every one ould be in relation to his chosen field labor, a man of one idea. The agent, r. James Burke, being a ready writer ollects and communicates to the various pers, much valuable information of a neral character; this assists in securing e co-operation of the press with his portant object, and greatly aids him A Tourist.

inported some of the Durham cattle states and the states are states and the states and the states are states are states and the states are states are states are states and the states are s tions in which they reside have been latest date.

Son and others, and was not concluded at our latest date.

Campbell county. Georgia.

T. F. Waldrop's kind letter with remittance of \$3 duly received. We are much obliged oved to a wonderful extent. The latest date, Ich cows that are rised on their plantans are considered twice as valuable as y of the cows of the native stock .-ich men may truly be regarded as blic benefactors.

Mr. F. R. Lubbock has also importtwo Canadian Stallions, which judges

ith publications by the Texas agent of mary fund of the American Sunday- speak of the generally diffused prosperity.

oth sharers in the good work of aiding quite time for you to appreciate the gift. eir followers on the Rio Grande. The St. Charles Hotel is now in full blast. spection of all concerned: And ordered that the Touston Mirning Star.

smoke them out, when they descended and returned to their respective cells.

without any want of that modesty and respectfully invite the attention of their customers and returned to their respective cells.

MORE ANON.

without any want of that modesty and respectfully invite the attention of their customers and the public.

March 11, '53. and returned to their respective cells. | the sex.

FIRE IN MONTGOMERY. -On Saturday evening last, shortly after dark, a fire was discovered bursting through the roof of the large wooden stable on Washington street, lately ing adjoining (an appurtenance to Messrs. aided by a large number of our citizens, the lucation and of Temperance, as well main stable of Messrs. R. & P. was saved. morality and religion in general, there though immediately connected with one of culators took 5000, and exporters 3000. ists a correctness of public sentiment the buildings burned; and thus, no doubt, nich I must confess, I was not prepar- several houses in the vicinity were preservto find. By the constitution of the ed. The Fire Company deserve much credit are, duelling is entirely prohibited .- for their exertions, and one or two of their spirit of self-devotion and energy.

Our River has for several days been largely declined during the week. quite high, and has extensively overflowed the low lands; but it was falling slowly yes- 10,000 bales. ntion paid to the Sanday School cause, all my extensive peregrinations thro about two years.

We are glad to see that the contractor prehended. d in which I did not find a Sunday who is now boring the Artesian well, in the chool, well organized and supplied public square in this city, is prosecuting the ith a good library. From conversa- work with energy and despatch. We under- design. ons with the conductors of the School, stand that he has now reached a depth of learned that the Religious community our citizens think that a sufficient stream of the latter has sought the arbitration of Euas composed of such a diversity of water can be obtained in a week or two gland and France. ects, that none but union Sunday more. It will be a most beautiful as well as

### Matters at Washington.

The following Cabinet nominations were unanimously approved by the Senate, in

WM. L. MARCY, N. Y., State Department. JAMES GUTHRIE, Ky., Treasure. ROBERT McClelland, Michigan, Interior. JEFF. Davis, Miss., War James C. Dobbin, N. C., Navy.

JAMES CAMPBELL, Pa., Post Office. CALEB CUSHING, Mass., Attorney General. Though the papers abound with rumors of ntended appointments to prominent stations d citizen of Texas who for six or sev- as yet been authoritatively announced. The ford the paper for \$2. years had been wholy devoted in this following are among them: Peter G. Wash-knowledged, and letter answered privately. ington, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury S. R. Hobbie, First Assistant Postmaster Gen- closed \$1.50. eral; Charles Eames, Assistant Secretary of

State; Willis A. Gorman, of Ia., Commission-

er of the General Land Office. ing upon the Executive nominations, several great object in sending the circulars, is to find other matters of business have been introduced in the Senate. Mr. CLAYTON, the new arrive regularly the fault is in the mails. Senator from Delaware, in introducing reso- J. G. Williams' letter with remittance \$5, tive to the negotiations with Central Ame-FINE STOCK IN TEXAS. - Our enter- rica touching a ship canal to connect the two placed to the credit of Dr. Holland. ising fellow-citizen F. R. Lubbock, oceans, took occasion to defend at great A. F. Goldsmith's letter received. We are iq., has recently imported some Dur- length and with much ability his diplomacy very sorry to learn that he has not received m and Ayrshire cattle that are the most as Secretary of State under Gen. Taylor and his paper. The subscription has never been amiful that we have ever seen in the the Treaties negotiated by him. Mr. Dovo- makes no difference, the mistake shall at outh. We are confident that he will Las replied in an interesting speech (which once be rectified and all shall be right. well rewarded for his patriotic exer- was much applanded) sustaining the "Monas to improve the stock in this section. roe doctrine" and condemning Mr. Clayton's

> Mr. James has submitted documents rela- to him tive to alleged outrages upon citizens of the United States in Cuba.

Correspondence of the South-Western Baptist. ST. CHARLES HOTEL, )

New Orleans, March 9, 1853. Gents:-"There is a tide in the affairs of onounce the best specimens of horse- men," &c. There has also been a tide in the sh that have been brought to the affairs of New Orleans, which after ebbing ighborhood. He has also imported a several years, has, it is believed, at length mber of beautiful Fowls of Cochin turned into a permaneut flow of prosperity. Until lately, New Orleans has been managing her affairs after a fashion of her own. For REFLEX INFLUENCE OF SUNDAY- Old Fogies there was no city in the Union to CHOOLS IN TEXAS.--New England compare with it, but here as elsewhere ding the Rio Grande,-Early in 1847, Young America is at last triumphant. You Union Sunday school was organized are doubtless aware that there are now in course of construction several important inization it was visited and supplied Rail Roads having their terminus in this zens have voluntarily taxed themselves .e American Sunday-school Union for There are instances abundant to prove that high the school chose to pay in full. - every dollar invested judiciously in this way his school afterwards contributed six school afterwards contributed six is invariably more than paid back in the inollars or upwards, towards the mission- creased value of real estate alone, not to

I cannot help making the application of The Sunday-School of the brick these facts to Montgomery. Her position is burch, Montpelier, Vermont, hearing of critical. Without strennous and effectual enterprising character of their fel- efforts to connect herself by rail road with the w-laborers and scholars at Gonzales, Gulph and with some part of North Alabama, ade them a donation of the Sun- she cannot advance-indeed it is exceedingy-school and Family Library, contain- ly doubtful whether she can hold her own. one hundred volumes, published by Two years more of the present lethargy, and American Sunday-school Union; the real estate owners of Montgomery will ice ten dollars. This the Gonzales beg for an opportunity to subscribe one-fourth unday-school placed with the agent of or one-half the value of their property, proe American Sunday-school Union, to vided it will accomplish these improvements given to any Sunday-school that he Mark that and make a note on't. You are ight see best. Having received a let- not without old fogies in Montgomery, and r containing an interesting account of worse than that, all sorts of small potatoes, e progress of a Union Sunday-school from the small politicians up, who oppose t Rio Grande City, on the Rio Grande, invariably all comprehensive systems of pubnd expressing their need of books, the lie advantages, because the angle at which gent aforesaid sent the library to that the investor may expect a return, is too great shool, adding at the same time some el- for the circuit of their mental vision. All mentary publications. Thus we see honor to the noble citizens of Mobile! All The State of Alabama, .- Montg'y Co. he reflex influence of Sunday-school honor to Selma and Columbus! They are both prospering, and the latter, at least, at FIMIS DAY came John H. Cogburn, adminis-The Ganzales Sunday-school, and your expense. If you be wise however, they I trator of the estate of James R. Conyers, Sunday-school connected with the have conferred upon you one great boon,

The St. Charles rioter is not fine, having account:—

The building is of course very fine, having account:—

And ordered that notice of the time and place of having by publication for three ter than they ought to be. I am told by those said settlement be given by publication for three Some twenty of the prisoners in the who know, that the St. Louis, or even the notifying all persons interested to be and appear issouri penitentiary, at Jefferson city, City Hotel, are better kept; but here you can ot out of their cells on the night of the see every body, and hence every body comes Oth ult., seized the guard, took his arms here We had a grand sorree on Monday rom him, and put him into one of the evening, at which there were present about ells and locked him up. Eight of them five hundred guests. About this in my next. hen ascended by a ladder to the garret, Among the celebrated as the heroine 1553-SPRING TRADE.—1553. of escape from the roof. The alarm have of Tampico. She is an intelligent, highly generated and excellent lady, and judging heir cells. The eight in the garret refrom her appearance, every way worthy of the 20th of March will have their speck complete o escape from the roof. The alarm hav- of Tampico. She is an intelligent, highly ng been given, the others fled back to educated and excellent lady, and judging educated and excellent lady, and judging used to come down, and persisted in her reputation for patriotism and courage .- embracing all the latest and most elegant styles his until preparations were made to Her appearance indicates masculine sense, of Ladies' Dress Goods—and all other articles

## NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

[Telegraphed to the Charleston Associated Press.] Later from Europe.

ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA AT N. YORK. Baltimore, March 13, 9.13 P. M. The R. M. steam ship Africa arrived at her whart at New-York on Sunday af ernoon kept by Mr. Dick Owens - It spread with as- from Liverpool, which port she did no leave tonishing rapidity, and in a very few minutes until Sunday, the 27th uit. She has brought enveloped the whole roof. That and the build- \$100,000 in specie. She passed the R. M. steam ship Canada on Monday, the 28th ult.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKETS .- The demand for Rives & Porter's stable) were quickly consumed; but by the strenuous and unceasing was fair, but the sales were effected at lower exertions of Dexter Fire Company, No. 1, prices. Holders, however, did not press on the market. The middling and lower grades declined the most. The sales during the week comprised 34,000 bales, of which spe-The quotations were as follows :- Fair Or-

leans 63d, Middling Orleans, from 55d to 53d. Fair Uplands 6d, and Middling Uplands from

On Saturday, the 26th ult., 4000 bales were wo religious newspapers are well sus- members, particularly, displayed a noble sold, and the market closed at prices in favor of buyers. TRADE in the Manufacturing Districts had

THE HAVRE COTTON MARKET had advanced, and the sales during the week comprised

FRANCE was quiet. HUNGARY .- At Pesth extraordinary precautions were observed, as an outbreak was ap-NORTHERN ITALY .- Mazzini was lurking in

Milan. He had planned the seizure of au Austrian steamer, but was frustrated in his RUSSIA AND TURKEY .-- A war is likely, it is more than three hundred feet, and some of thought, to occur between Russia and Turkey;

## BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Letters Received. Rev. R. Holman's letter received with en-

closed \$15; placed to the credit of the sever-J. J. Westbrook's remittance of \$2 received. E. A. Taylor, P. M. at Demopolis, remittance of \$3, for Wm. Simmous acknowledged. John H. Robertson's letter with remittance

James Middleton's kind favor with enclosed \$5 duly received. The mistake he refers to shall be cheerfully rectified. We thank um for his good opinion of our paper; and hope that our subscription by another year under the new Administration, but few have | will be so largely increased that we can af-

Rev. A. A. Conella's remittance of \$31 ac-J. V. Perryman's letter received with en-

Thomas Ashcraft's request attended to. C. R. Cross's explanation satisfactory; and the mistake rectified.

Wm. Mallory's letter received and expla-U. S. SENATE .- Besides receiving and pass- nation nonced. All satisfactory to us, as one duty in mailing the papers, and if they do not

lutions calling for the official participals. received and credited according to instruc-Z. V. Wright's enclosed \$3 received and

R. F. Callaway's letter with remittance \$32, and names of new subscribers gladly received. We only wish all our brethren I. Thos. Morgan, of this county, and preference for a canal open to all nations would do as well for us; our paper would David Randon, of Fort Bend coun- over one exclusively controlled by the U. soon stand on a firm basis. The Post-office inported some of the Durham cattle States and the States through which it may of Wm. Russell has been changed, and the

A. B. Cowles. The paper shall be sent to him immediately according to request. We hope others will also send in their names. W. R. & Alex. Blackshear. Their favor containing \$10, is thankfully acknowledged, and the amount placed to their amount.

# RECEIPT LIST.

	Paid to		VOL.	\$
	J. Owens,	43	5	2 5
J. V. Pe	Thomas,	34	5	2 5
Rev. N.	Thomas,	34	4	8 7
J. B. W	illiams,	34	5	13 5
	lah Daughdrill,	10	5	3 (
D. B. Ja		20	5	3 5
	A. Whiteside,	46	5	2 5
	Whitesides,	46	5	2 5
	i Sellers,	34	5	2 5
	illiams,	34	5	2 5
	ary Hatcher,	46	5	2 5
R. J. H		34	5	13 5
	Middleton,	34	5	5 0
Rev. It.	Holeman,	46	5	2 5
	M. Richardson,		5	2 5
	S. Hendon,	50	5	2 5
J. R. He		34	5	2 5
J. A. H		30	5	2 5
	. Hendon,	34	5	2 .
	n Simmons,	52	4	. 3 (
	H. Robertson,	37	5	7 5
	enjamin Mott,	52		7 5
S. H. Te		34	5	2 (
James	S. Davis,	47	5	2 (
Moses	wyair,	47	5	2
Robert		9-7150		2 (
Pitman	Lumpkin,	47	5	
John F		47	5	2 (
	Shannon,	47		2
	R. Dawson,	47	5	2 (
	E. Dean,	47		2
John A		-		
	ones, Sr.,	47		2 (
	. Hawthorn,	22		0 (
Noah S		47		. 2 (
	M. Good,	47		2
John D	McDuffie,	47		2
	. Heard,	14		4
	Shealy,	24		2
	mes Toole,	47		
Mieles	n Oliver, d McDaniel,	44		2
TEV	Valdrop,	40		3
W D	Blackshear,	30		5
	Blackshear,	30		5
Alex.	Diackshear,	30		

Mrs. S. Murdock, Special Court of Probate-Murch 10th, 1853. deceased, and filed an account of money laid out and expended for the use and benefit of James D. ick church, Montpelier, (Vermont,) are viz: the benefit of a noble example. It is Convers, an heir at law of said deceased, which was examined and ordered to be filed for the in-29th day of April next be set for a hearing of said

> before a Court to be held on the 29th day of April next, to show cause why said account should not be stated and allowed.

HUGH W. WATSON, March 18, 1853. Judge of Probate.

SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS.

Mich 18 JANUARY 27th. 1853. To the Editors of the S. W. Baptist : I wish you to do me the favor to keep

the following notice of my appointments

to form Associational Bible Societies in

Sunday in April.

Sunday in May.

all in due time.

Cahawba, with the Siloam Church,

Bethel Association, with Spring Hill

Church, the Saturday before the third

of their Churches, Branch Societies, to

MINISTERS' CONVENTION.

nient to be present on that occasion.

H. TALBIRD,

J. S. FORD.

T. G. KEENE,

C. F. STURGIS,

P. H. LUNDY,

D. R. W. McIves.

you know where to call.

ee 40 40,

D. PEEBLES,

J. H. DEVOTIE,

A. G. McCRAW, J. D. WILLIAMS,

A. W. CHAMBLISS, I. T. TICHENOR,

FINE CHEWING TOBACCO-

THE best that could be procured in the city

Davis & Draper's Honey Dew Tobacco-a splen-

Legitimate Havana Regalia SEGARS, of mos

which money can procure almost every th

March 11, '53. A. McBRYDE, (Davogist,)

Now, gentlemen, if you want the "Simon Pure,"

Provision for the Widow and Orphan.

de both for old age and for a surviving family

To secure \$1,000, payable at the death to his

family; or the same sum payable either to the

party himself when he arrives at the age of 60,

or to his family if he dies sooner, the following annual Premiums are required:

At the age of 20, the Premiums are \$18.90 & \$23.05

ken. Applications received by Rev. A. Williams, Agent at Montgomery.

F. M. Gilmer & Co., " Montgomery, J. C. Holcombe, Esq.," Mobile,

W. T. Hatchett, Esq., " Wetumpka, Pont d. Wilcox, " Columbus.Ga.

Pond & Wilcox, "Columbus.Go. C. F. McCoy, Actuary. "Athens, Ga. How. ASBURY HULL, President.

Miss Christiana Gaylor

TS a native of Germany, and some ten years

above-named place. Christiana, with her bro-

Gracy, were thrown upon the cold charities of

the world, without a knowledge of the English

language. She left Georgia soon after with a Mr. Alexander Phagan, for Alabama, and resides

near Greenville, Butler county. She is very anxious to hear of her friends, and has made untir-

ing efforts to do so for ten years, but as yet en-

tirely unsuccessful. She says she cannot die

contentedly without some knowledge of her absent

relatives, and she earnestly requests any one ac-

quainted with either or all of them, that can give

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

Special Court of Probate-March 10th, 1853.

TIHIS DAY came John H. Cogburn, admin-

deceased, and filed an account of money laid out and expended, for the use and benefit of Martha

E. Conyers, one of the heirs at law of the said de-

ceased, which was examined and ordered to be

filed for the inspection of all concerned: And

ordered that the 29th day of April next be set for a hearing of said account: And ordered that notice of the time and place

of said settlement be given by publication for three

successive weeks in the South-Western Baptist, notifying all persons interested to be and appear

April next, to show cause why said account should

The State of Alabama .- Montg'y Co.

Special Court of Probate-March 10, 1853.

THIS DAY came John H. Cogburn, administra-

and filed an account of money laid out and ex-

vers, an heir at law of said deceased, which was

examined and ordered to be filed for the inspec-

day of April next be set for a hearing of said ac-

HUGH W. WATSON.

PFISTER'S.

tor of the estate of James R. Convers, dec'd,

H. W. WATSON,

Judge of Probate.

fore a court to be held on the 29th

not be stated and allowed.

March 18, 1853.

March 18, 1853.

Aug. 3, 1852.

L istrator of the estate of James R. Conyers

TIANA GAYLOR, Greenville, Ala.

Feb. 28, 1853.

2 50

any information, to direct their letters to Chris-

MATTHEW BISHOP.

Athens, March 7, 1858.

PROP. C. F. McCAY, Actuary.

Fig. 5 on Blue Post.

did article, in the usual plug form.

of Richmond -of ' Ruleigh's Legacy' brand

W. W. WILKES,

W. B. JONES,

J. M. WATT,

P. E. COLLINS.

WM. WILLIAMS,

A. T. M. HANDY.

H. E. TALIAFERRO.

J. D. WILLIAMS.

LEWIS COLEY & CO., 122 Nassau-st., New-York, NEW EDITIONS. MULES

HISTORY of the Baptist Denomination By Rey. David Benedict, (sheep.) \$3.50; do. cloth, \$3. Six editions of this valuable denominational History have already been sold, while thou sands of copies more can be sold annually by efficient agents. No Baptist family should be without it. "Mr. Benedict has with laborious fidelity com Marion, the Saturday before the 4th piled a mass of historical and statistical intellin the judgment of the subscriber, make this vol-Little Bigby, with Jones' Creek ume almost indispensable to every one of our pas-Church, the Saturday before the first tors, and abundantly deserving of the patronage and study of our churches."-DR. WILLIAMS "It presents an astonishing amount of statisti-cal information, and excites the wonder of the Choctaw Association, with Wahablak reader, how, in all its details, it could have been collected. In the account of the Anabaptists of Church, Saturday before the second

the Reformation the author has availed himself of the information recently obtained. And the istory of the American Baptists, including an account of their labors, their imprisonments, and their sufferings, is worth the cost of the whole I hope all the Pastors of Churches in the above Associations, will form in each Let every Baptist in the land secure a copy. It

will instruct and comfort and encourage him in his pilgrimage, and be a rich legacy to his chilbe represented at the formation of the dren -Alabama Baptist. THE BAPTIST LIBRARY, a republication of stan-

dard Baptist works. Three vols. in one. 8vo.,

Associational Society. And further, that in Associations not yet named, the 1,300 pages, (sheep.) \$3.50. work will be commenced, as I shall if The best recommendation of this book is a statethe Lord will extend my visits, go into

ment of the various works it contains, by writers of acknowledged abilities:--Westlake's General View of Baptism. Wilson's Scripture Manual and Miscellany. Booth's Vindication of Bap-tists. Biography of Samuel Stillman, DD. Biography of Samuel Harris. Biography of Lewis Lunsford. Backus's History of the Baptists. The Watery War. Pengilly's Scripture Guide to In view of the lamentable destitution Baptism. Fuller on Communion. Booth's Pa-dobaptism Examined. Dr. Cox's Reply to Dwight. of the Word of Life that prevails in many Bunyau's Grace Abounding, The Backslider, by portions of the Lord's vineyard, it is pro-Fuller. Hall on the Ministry. Hall's Address to Caroy. Hall on Modern Infidelity. Bunyan's posed to hold a MINISTERS' CONVENTION Holy War. Hall's Review of Foster. The Gospe Worthy of all Acceptation. Peter and Benjamin in the City of Montgomery, at 10 o'clock A. M. on Thursday before the 1st Sab-Prof. Ripley's Review of Oriffin on Communic bath in April next, for the purpose of Memoirs of Rev. Robert Hall. Fuller on Sande devising means whereby a greater amount manianism Memoirs of Rev. Samuel Pearce. Brantley on Circumcision. Covel on the American and Foreign Bible Society. Terms of Communion. The Practical Uses of Christian Bapof ministerial labor may be brought into the field. As this is an object of the first mportance to the Church of the Retism; by Andrew Fuller. Expository Discourse on Genesis; by Andrew Fuller. Decision of Char-acter; by John Foster. The Travels of True eemer on earth, and as it is hoped that, coming together with this single end in Godliness; by Benjamin Keach. Help to Zion's view, much may be accomplished that re-Travellers; by Robert Hall. The Death of Legal Hope; by Abraham Booth. Come and Welcome to mains to be done, it is earnestly desired Jesus Christ; by John Bunyan. Biographica that all our Ministry will make it conve-Sketches of Elijah Craig, Joseph Cook, Daniel Fristoe, Oliver Hart, Dutton Lane, James Manning, Richard Major, Isaac Backus, Robert Car-ter, Silas Mercer, Joshua Morse, Joseph Reese John Waller, Peter Worden, John Williams, Elijah Baker, James Chiles, Lemuel Covel, Gardiner Thurston, Jeremiah Walker, Saunders Walker, William Webber, Shubael Stearns, Eliakim Marshall, Benjamin Foster, Morgan Fdwards, Daniel

BIBLE MANUAL. Comprising Selections of Scripture, arranged for various occasions of Private and Public Worship, both special and ordinary, and Duties of Revelation. The book for families. 2me., (1 morocco,) \$1 50.

This valuable work answers, at once, the purpose of a Concordance, a Bible Dictionary and a complete and Scriptural Body of Divinity. No lover of the Bible should be without it.

The State of Alabama, -- Montg'y Co. Special Caurt of Probate-March 10th, 1853.

THIS DAY came John H. Coghurn, administrahoice brands.

I have heard many complaints from gentlemen. tor of the estate of James R. Conyers, dec'd. that they found it difficult to get a good article of and filed his account and vouchers for the final to be pernicious. Tobacco and Segars. 1 am prepared to relieve such complaints. We have arrived at an age in settlement of said estate; which were examined and ordered to be filed for the inspection of all quired to attend school on the foreucou of Satur-concerned: It is ordered that the 29th day of day, as well as the five preceding days of the April next be set for a hearing of said account: It is ordered that notice of the time and place

f final settlement be given by publication for three successive weeks in the South-Western guardian. No student shall be found in the street Baptist, notifying all persons interested to be and after night, without the consent of the teachers, appear before a Court to be held on the 29th day should not be stated and allowed, and said estate finally settled.

March 18, 1853.

H. W. WATSON,

March 18, 1853.

H. W. WATSON,

The control of guardian.

Students from a distance will be required to board in the institution, unless they have relatives or friends in the community. who will take THE SOUTHERN MUTUAL INSURANCE should not be stated to the state of the March 18, 1853. Judge of Probate.

HOWARD COLLEGE, MARION, ALABAMA.

FACULTY. Rev. H. TALBIRD, A. M., President and Professor of Theology and Moral Science.

25.00 \*\* 33.60 28.90 \*\* 41.80 33,80 \* 54.27 A. B. GOODHUE, A. M., Professor of Mathe-Only three-fourths of these amounts payable matics and Astronomy.

L. BROWN, A. M. Professor of the Latin and ject to a public dismission. the first year All profits returned annually in cash. None but sound and healthy lives are ta-Greek Languages and Lucrature.

N. K. DAVIS, A. M., Professor of Chemistry and Geology R. A. MONTAGUE, A. B., Tutor.

J. A. MELCHER, A. B., Teacher of the Preparatory Department. THE English and Scientific Course embraces

three years, and includes all the English Branches of the regular College Course and the Term \$10-Spring Term \$15. Latin, Greek or French Language. The studies of this course are pursued, as far as practicable, in connection with the regular classes, and those who complete the course, are entitled the degree, and Quadrupeds, and exercises in Declamation. ago moved to America, in company with her of Bachelor of Sciences. The Theological Course embraces three years,

vious advantages renders it desirable, pursue \$24. thers, Francis, Anthony, and an only sister. Literary studies in the Scientific or Regular

The Session begins the first of October, and \$30. the Annual Commencement is held on the last Tuesday in June. The session is divided into two There is but one vacation, viz: during the

months of July, August and September. Candidates for admission to the Freshman Tuntion fees for the Autumn Term, payable on Class, must sustain a creditable examination in the first day of November: for the Spring Term, the following books, viz: Latin and Greek Gram- on the first day of March. mars, Cæsar, Sallust, or Cicero's Select Orations, Virgil, and the Greek Reader, or what shaince equivalent thereto. A thorough acquainta e with the common English branches is also required to state our object and plan. with the common English branches is also requididates must sustain an examination on all the studies previously pursued by the class they pro-

from censure. mitted to such classes as they may be qualified to

Students are received into the Preparatory Department at any stage of advancement.

EXPENSES:

Tuition per term. Incidentals, Students rooming in College are charged \$2 per month for room, and servant to attend upon it, per term, 10 00 Board, per month, from £9 to \$11 Washing, per month, from 1 to 1.50 Tuition, for common English Branches 16 00 in Preparatory Department, per term,

Fuel and Lights, of course, vary with the season, and will at all times depend much upon the economy of the student. Tuition is required in advance, and no deduction made for absence, encept in cases of pro-

pended for the use and benefit of Clara A. Con- tracted illness. The student is charged from the time of entering to the close of the term, unless for special reasons he is admitted for a shorter peion of all concerned: And ordered that the 29th | riod. In the Theological Department, tuition and | present opportunity to pass, without congratularoom rent are free. HOOTEN & MARQUIS,

And ordered that notice of the time and place of said settlement be given by publication for three successive weeks in the South-Western Bap-ATTORNEYS AT LAW. tist, notifying all persons interested to be and appear before a Court to be held on the 29th day

of April next, to show cause why said account should not be stated and allowed. various courts of Macon, Montgomery, Pike, Russell, and Tallapoosa counties; in the Supreme Court of Alabama, and the Judge of Probate. U. S. District court at Montgomery. 100 COPIES White's Sacred Harps, just re-

Jan. 14, 1852.

AND SCIETTIFIC INSTITUTE.

TUSKEGEE CLASSICAL

THIS Institution, which closed the Autumn term of the fifth annual session, on 23d ul-timo, commenced the Spring Term on Monday the 10th inst , and will close on Thursday the Soth day of June. In point of location, it could not be more favorably situated. For health and with Mr. Churchill, and desires all prosperity to pleasantness, Tuskegee is proverbial and needs the enterprize in which you are entered, I remain no comment. Being four miles from the Mont-gomery and West Point Rail Road, with which it has regular communication by stage and om-nibus, it is easy of access, and yet exempt from the contagions and alarms, common to places immediately on the great thoroughfares. stitute is one mile south east of the public square, sufficiently remote to be free from the noise and temptations incident to places of public business, and at the same time, near enough to enjoy all the advantages of a street locality.

The buildings are comfortable and commodious. The boarding department, in the care and under the direction of Col. Jac. L. Simmons, furnishes a pleasant home for students that board The mode of instruction is a most laborious

We know of neither magic nor machinery by which boys may be made scholars, with little labor or in a short time. It is designed to be progressive, thorough, and systematic: such will develope the energies, nature, train and bring into active and vigorous exercise, and powers of the mind. The pupil is required to give a reason for what he does, and as far as practicable, demonstration in every thing. He is taught to think, analyze, and calassify. While bring into active and vigorous exercise, all the he receives all necessary assistance, he is thrown siuch upon his own resources and taught to rely mainly upon himself. By this he acquires independence of thought, an acumen and grasp of inrather than a learned automaton.

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

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

severe, as circumstances require. If

asion and appeals to a student's pride of character and sense of propriety will not retrain from ce and secure subordination and attention to usiness, severer measures must, or he will be or vice in any form, will not be tolerated, wish a good school rather than a large one. school of "God's noblemen," who are willing to ogether with Scripture Expressions v.
rom Matthew Henry. With an Appendix, consisting of a copious classification of Scripture Texts, fore that none will enter, but those who do so with a fixed and settled purpose, to observe strict-with a fixed and settled purpose and to observe strict-with a fixed and settled purpose and the f perform promptly and cheerfully every required duty. We fell 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 to friends and painful to us it may be, to deny to any a place in our school, it is sometimes a duty from which we cannot shink; and none will be admitted, whose moral character is known to be bad or retained after his influence is ascertained

When deemed expedient, students will be required to attend school on the foreucon of Saturweek; to study a reasonable length of time each night, and to attend on Sunday, the church and

their guardianship, and become respe 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 reported quarterly to his parent or guardian. times as may be deemed proper, there will be a public examination of all the classes, and any pupil absenting himself from such examination, shall forfeit his standing in the institution, and be sub-

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

Rates of Tuition per Term: PRIMARY CLASS.—Embracing Spelling, Reading, Writing, and Mental Arithmetic. Autumn SECOND CLASS.—Embracing, with the above,

Modern Geography, the fundamental rules of Written Arithmetic, the Natural History of Birds Autumn Telm \$12...Spring Term \$18.
Third Class.—Including the foregoing with

parents, and two brothers and a sister. They set-tied in Lee county, Georgia, where both of her parents died shortly after their arrival at the logical Seminaries. Those whose want of pre-FOURTH CLASS .- The entire English and Classical course. Autumn Term \$20-Spring Term

Extra. - French or German. Autumn Term \$8-Spring Term \$12 Students will be charged by the Term. No de-

duction will be made for absence, nor in cases o expulsion. Tuition fees for the Autumn Term, payable on

Boarding in the institution may be had at \$12

red. For admission to advanced standing, can- We present not in bright and vivid colours the claims and advantages of the institution. We issue no paper manifesto, replete with promises ose to enter.

Students from another College, must furnish we have before said: "This is our home: we are evidence that they have left that institution free | bound to the soil; and scorning all ostensibles and subterfuges for gaining patronage, we place our Applicants for an English Course, will be ad-itted to such classes as they may be qualified to the success of our enterprize." We solicit inspection; we myite 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-\$25 00 ligent regard for duty and interest.

WM. JOHNS, Principal

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 distinguished individuals, bearing testimouy to his

ability and high character, the following, from a gentleman well known in this county: Brownwood, Ga., Oct. 8th, 1852. My very Dear Bro. Johns :- This will be handed you by my friend and former coadjutor in teaching, Mr. P. F. Churchill. I cannot allow this

ting 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, that I have found him at once the scholar. WILL practice in co-partnership in the young gentleman of fine attainments, and abunthe gentleman, and the christian. He is a dantly competent to shed lustre upon any department of instruction which may be assigned him. As a linguist and Belle-letter scholar, he is distin guished. As a mathematician and instructor in general science, he is likewise able and ready. I HENRY C. HOOTEN. | GEORGE MARQUIS, um pleased with Mr. C. for his prompt and cheerunion Springs, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. |

Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. | T

His urbanity of mann, has, united to us pure dignity of character, wo my lasting esteem. as I sincerely hope, that his string esteem, and his in effectual attainments m. he properly appreciated by the institution to which he is to be attached. Let the community in which he is to reside. I think you will find him a valuable acquisition, not only to you institution, but to the society of your place. Exieving that you will be highly pleased with your comemplated connection us ever your friend and brother, OTIS SMITH.

AUBURN WATER CURE.

THIS establishment is now open for the recep 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, Mensles, Small Pox, &c., is so complete and rapid as to seem almost miraculous; while in chronic diseases, i. e., diseases of long standing, as Gout, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Neuralgias, Scrofulas, Consumption, &c., it is the only effectual mode of arresting the progress of the diseases and eradicating it from the system, In the peculiar Diseases of Women, the Water

Cure is a sovereign remedy where all other means have failed, and in Child-birth procures immunity from untold suffering. l'atients must bring one quilt, two pair blan-

kets, two sheets and linen disper for bandages.
Terms according to treatment and attention required, payable weekly, invariably. Consulta-tion fee, \$5. Dr. W. G. REED, Physic'ns Mrs. M. A. TORBET, Physic'ns

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 Huntington, having determined to remove from Marion, I desire to inform my friends and the public generally, that I will continue to sell Watches Lewelry Silvan sell Watches, Jewelry, Silver-ware and other articles in my line of husiness, 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 afrangement, 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 closest Od gold and silver taken.

WM. HUNTINGTON. Watches and Clocks repaired and warranted,

march 17, 1852.

FREE TRADE. WITHOUT at all asserting that we will now, or have always, "undersold the Grocery market," and without any "noise or

confusion," except what our legitimate trade

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

MONTGOMERY, ALA., OFFERS for sale an extensive assortment of

Latin, Greek, French, Spanish and English School Books; Children's Story Books and Toy Books; Miscellaneous Books, and Books for Libraries.

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

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 rates, at Wholesale. All orders filled prompty and guaranteed as represented.

IVEY & LARY, April 14, 1852. CLAYTON, ALA.

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

Troy, Pike Co., Ala., WILL practice in the various Courts of Pike, Coffee, Dale, Henry, Barbour, Macon and Montgomery Counties; in the Supreme Court of the State, and in the U.S. District Court at

Montgomery.

Business confided to their care will recoive immediate attention.

WILLIAM W. SANGER, M. D., Physician and Surgeon,

VERY respectfully offers his professional servi-ces to the citizens of Marion and its vicinity. Residence at the house of Mrs. Mary Ann Tarmarch 24, 1852.

SITUATION WANTED

BY a Classical Teacher of twelve years' experiance 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. MULLINDRY.

MKS. HAGADON respectfully informs the Ladies of Montgomery and the adjoining counties, that she is now receiving her Spring Stock of Millinery both from New York nd 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.

A T BAYLOR FEMALE COLLEGE, Inde-

pendence, Texas. A lady thoroughly qualified will receive a liberal salary. Apply immediately to Prof. H. CLARK, Independence, Texas.

GUNN & HENDERSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY,

WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, Chambers, Russell, Pike, Tallapoosa, and Talladegee, in the Supreme Court of the State, and the U. S. District Court at Mont-GEO. W. GUNN, JNO. HENDERSON.

Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 6th. 1853. The State of Alabama, .- Montg'y Co.

Special Court of Probate-March 10th, 1853. THIS DAY came John H. Coghurn, administrator of the estate of John R. Conyers, dec'd, and filed an account of money laid out and expended for the use and benefit of Martha C. Conyers, an heir at law of the said deceased; which was examined and ordered to be filed for the inspection of all concerned: And ordered that the 29th day of April next be set for a hearing of

And ordered that notice of the time and place of said settlement be given by publication for three successive weeks in the South-Western Baptist, notifying all persons interested to be and appear before a Court to be held on the 29th day April next, to show cause why said account should not be stated and allowed.

HUGH W. WATSON, March 18, 1853. Judge of Prob

And very hard the woman toiled To feed her didren four, An honest de this widow had, Though she was very poor. To labor she would leave her home, Her children must be ted, And glad was she, when she could buy

A shilling's worth of bread. And this was all the children had On any day to eat, They drank their water, eat their bread, But never tasted meat.

One day, the snow was falling fast, And piercing was the air. I thought that I would call and see How these poor children fare.

Ere long I reached their cheerless home, 'Twas searched by every breeze, On going in the eldest child I found upon his knees.

I paused to listen to the boy, He never raised his head, But still went on and said, "Give us This day our daily bread."

I waited till the child was done, Still list ning as he prayed.

And when he rose, I asked him why The Lord's prayer he'd said.

"Why, sir," said he, "this morning, when My mother went away, She wept, because, she said, she had No bread for us to-day.

She said her children now must starve, Their father being dead, But then I told her not to cry, For I would get some bread.

Our Father,' sir, the prayer begins, Which makes me think that He, As we have got no father here, Will our kind father be.

And then you know, the prayer, sir, too, Asks God for bread each day; So in the corner, sir, I went, And that's what made me pray.

I quickly left that wretched room And went with willing feet: But very soon was back again, With food enough to cat.

"I thought God heard me," said the boy-I answered with a nod-I could not speak, but much I thought Of that child's faith in God.

> The Good we might Do. We all might do good When we often do ill: There is always the way, If we have but the will Though it be but a word Kindly breathed or suppressed, It may guard off some pain,

Or give peace to some breast.

We all might do good In a thousand small ways; In forbearing to flatter, Yet yielding due praise: Yet spurning ill humor, Reproving wrong done, And treating but kindly Each heart we have won.

We all might do good, Whether lowly or great, For the deeds are not guaged By the purse or estate: If it be but a cup Of cold water that's given, Like "the widow's two mites,"

It is something for heaven.

# EXAMPLE AND PRECEPT.

BY MRS. J. A. HANAFORD.

',Cousin Ellen, will you take a hand with us?" said a gay, thoughtless miss of some fifteen or sixteen years to a merican edition of Cooper's Surgical ful soldier exclaimed:

"I must be excused."

"Tell me some good reason, coz, or erwise engaged, for you can just as well read in the book you have to-morrow."

hoping that no more would be said; but Half teasingly, half fearfully, she remonoline knew well that Ellen's own preference was often yielded for the benefit of

"My Sabbath-school teacher has desired me never to play the first game at cards, and then, she truly says, I shall never play the second, and go on to waste time and fritter away life in such useless if not injurious employment." "Your Sabbath-school teacher!" said

ally believe that she would decline taking a part in a game herself, if urgently pressed to do so? I have seen my Sabbath school teacher play cards, even when the not you?"

"Caroline, I know my teacher would never preach one thing and practice another. I know that she has been urged repeatedly to engage in such amusements, but has always refused."

"Ah! perhaps she knew that her pupil was present, and declined for the sake

"She did not know that I or any other was near enough to hear her, and I have known of her declining when far could have been influenced by her. She is not one of those who imagine that because no one around may be influenced directly by her conduct, she may therefore pursue a different and less Christian course at her own pleasure. She would not attend the theatre, when in a distant

city, for that very reason." "She has a champion in you, at all events, Cousin Ellen, and I respect you all the more for your refusal. I aknowl-

teacher, and should not make her fault sleep the moment the atmospheric teman excuse for my own. But she really perature is thus excluded from the ought to have been more careful of her wounds. example: when I saw her play cards, I Why, then, should persons thus injuthought I surely might. She talked well red be allowed to die with intense agony enough to her pupils, but example is full occasioned by burns and scalds, as they as powerful as precept; and though she often do, if not without treatment by the said to me, 'Redeem the time,' her ex- applications so often made, many of ample led me astray."

more of her course afterwards," said El-len. Has she continued a Sabbath School it is said that many of the scalded lived with original and selected letter press contents,

ted. The Sabbath-school teacher who judices of their medical advisers, had Capitol, Autographs and Biographies of Environment Characters, and all matters of general interest disregards example, and depends only not led them to rely upon the miserable to the community, will be found promptly, illusupon precept, fails to perform his whole duty, and may be expected to forsake ized for centuries. And so we affirm the paths of truth, since he thus gives of every case of burn and scald, even if from all parts of the world, with Market Reports, ample evidence that his heart was never the entire surface has suffered. right in the sight of God."

er; and oh! how important is it that all long in use; till recently, as we learn, the the charge of several of the most able writers who fill the responsible office of a Sab- same object has been effected at the for- in the United States, who will be assisted by bath-school teacher should be careful to mer institution by the analagous method and Poets of our own and other countries. Tales let the light of divine truth blaze out of covering the injured parts with a muwith unclouded brilliancy through their cilage of gum arabic, so as to protect the time addinterest to the columns, and afford endaily example as well as in their weekly denuded surface from the atmosphere,

such professors says as plainly that the give it the preference over all others. world and its pleasures are delightful And we repeat our full persuasion, from all parts of the civilized Globe. All parts of cept united with example will be, like the year. unsevered bundle, firm and strong, forever unbroken; and the hallowed influworld and glorifying God for ever.

## Burns and Scalds.

and scalds are from the New York Med- fortune which he left behind him. Some- One copy, per solume, payable in advance, \$1.50 

There is no practical subject in our ing so famous. profession, in which the disastrous and Day was a hair-dresser in an humble ceiving and forwarding subscriptions.

All letters should be addressed, post-paid, Pubprofession, in which the disastrous and fatal effects of maltreatment by medical way, and was beneficient and charitable lishers "Hustrated News." New York.

H. D. & A. E. BEACH, ignorance, are more apparent than in the ed his shop, and stated that he had just remedies resorted to in the cases of landed from an expedition, and had a scalds and burns, now unhappily so fre- long march before him, to reach his reg- BARNEY BROTHERS, quent in our country, by reason of the iment, that his money was gone, and no- No. 45, 47, Commerce and Front-streets murderous recklessness of human life thing but sickness, fatigue and punish-

country cousin who was making her Dictionary, published by the Harpers of "God bless you. Sir-how can I ev- Irons, Blacksniths', Carpenters' and Farmers' "No, Caroline," was the calm reply, the profession and the public, the im- world-except," pulling a dirty piece of do well to call before purchasing Our stock is practice in the medical management of blacking: it is the best ever was seen; great care taken in their execution. I won't excuse you. You are not oth- the mischiefs resulting from such acci- many balf-guineas have I had for it August, 1852. dents, than that usually in vogue. We from the officers, and many bottles have Caroline was not to be so easily hushed. wheat flour, an article always at hand, either repay or forget." and the perseverance in this application Mr. Day, who was a shrewd man, inin London, by Mr. Samuel Cooper him- which he died possessed .- Harper. self, and has since found its way without = credit into numerous publications at home and abroad. Even, in the late Theraputical work of Dr. T. D. Mitchell, of Philadelphia, this identical practice is ascribed to Dr. John Thomas, of England! who in 1832 called the attention of the profession thereto, as we are Caroline, with a sneer, "and do you re- told in the Ohio Medical Lyceum; two years after our publication as aforesaid,

its efficacy had been published. school teacher play cards, even when the lesson for the previous Sabbath was on 'redeeming time.' I wonder if yours the unimportant subject of priority, we are grieved to learn from the unimportant subject of priority, we are grieved to learn from the unimportant subject of priority, we are grieved to learn from the unimportant subject of priority, we are grieved to learn from the unimportant subject of priority, we are grieved to learn from the unimportant subject of priority. 'redeeming time.' I wonder if yours the public press that such multitudes gentlemen are too well known, and their are annually perishing by scalds in steam- ments too well appreciated, to need a word tionery-a very fine stock. Gold Pens, of every boats, and from burns by camphene, of commendation at our hands. Maj. Hollospirit gas, and otherwise; nearly all of guaranty of his apinude at imparting instrucwhom, however severely burned, we do not not hesitate to say, might be preserved from a fatal result if this simple practice the numerous facilities afforded by the Railroad, River, &c. for reaching Selma, together were adopted immediately after such ac- with the acknowledged health of the city, cidents. Instead of this, however, we combine to offer advantages for the instruction hear of the application of cold water, of youth, not equaled in Middle Alabama. of appearing consistent," said Caroline. lead water, molasses, oils, cotton, "pain at reasonable rates. Ellen felt grieved at the remark, but extractors," etcs., accompanied almost calmed the rising emotion of resentment, uniformly by the death of the sufferer, One half of the Tutton will be required in-

torture" for days and hours. Now, it ought to be promulgated to the profession, and for humanity's sake away from her home, where few if any to be known to the whole people, that in any case of burn or scald, however extensive, all the acute suffering of the pa- Principal. tient may be at once and permanently relieved, and that in a moment of time, by sprinkling over the injured surface a thick layer of wheat flour by the hand, or what is better, by a dredging box .-Every vestige of pain produced by such injuries is instantly removed, and the sufferer not only escapes the shock to the nervous system accompanying such edge I saw the inconsistency of my own torture, but will generally fall into a quiet January 2 1853.

"I should like to know something der such injuries irreparable? Even in its publication. for hours, suffering all the time from "Oh no!" answered Caroline; "she their external injuries, and then treated soon after went back to the world, and with raw cotton, lime water and linseed best illustrated newspaper in the world, an acleft the church as well as the Sabbathschool. She is now as gay and giddy as
I am, to say the least."

"Alas!" added Ellen, with a sigh,
must have been at hand, if the ignorance

In the New York and Bellevue hospi- of the country, and frequent appropriate illus-Ellen was right, methinks, gentle read-The old adage, that "Actions speak tent of injuries by fire, we have thus relouder than words," is true, as many a deluded one who has been led astray by is found in every house, and can be inthe example of those who falsely prospensed with more readiness fessed piety can testify. The actions of than any of the other articles named, we

and lasting as their words declare them that not one in a hundred of those per-fleeting and undesirable; and the examishing by burns and scalds, need sucple is followed, for actions utter a louder cumb under their injuries, if they were most minute details of this National Congress, call for attention, and place to the december of congress and the event will be looked back to, with procall for attention, and, alas! to the destruction of some immortal souls. No vered with wheat flour. We have applione can tell the measure of a Christian's ed it successfully, after numerous other lie, in the most impressive manner, and to preserve its details in the most interesting form, the influence, and no one compute the value remedies had been unsuccessful, and when lillustrated News will engrave and publish, in of a true and consistent example. Precept alone is like gathered sticks of the old man's bundle, of which we have read, which could be easily broken, but pre- will save a multitude of lives in a single of this journa, besides all other interesting illus

THE WAY A FORTUNE IS MADE ences from this sacred union of precept Sometimes. - Most American readers Vork, in communication with the best Artists of and example will go on blessing the have heard of Swaim, the "author" of the United States, and having every facility of "Swaim's Panacea," and how, by being possessing themselves of every detail connected with the World's Fair, the Publishers feel confia book-binder, he came to find on the dent of insuring to their patrons a publication of blank-leaf of a volume he was binding, greater interest than has heretofore ever been the recipe for the celebrated medicine presented to the public The following observations on burns which laid the foundation of the princely which made Day and his eminent black- Ten

in the men intrusted with our public conment awaited him, unless he could get a veyances, in which steam is employed. If on a coach. The worthy barber presented him with a guinea, when the gratemerican edition of Cooper's Surgical ful soldier exclaimed:

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this city, we took occasion to urge upon er repay this? I have nothing in this Tools of every description. portance of a better philosophy and paper out of his pocket, 'a recipe for low. Orders are attended to promptly, and

strated with Ellen for refusing, and in- alone till all the acute inflammation had quired into the truth of the story, tried sisted on her giving some other reason subsided. Our theory and practice thus the blacking, and finding it good, compromulgated, was approved and recom- menced the manufacture and sale of it, by addressing, (postage paid ) W.M. A. KINSLER, mended in the then forthcoming edition and realized the immense fortune of

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GILMER, TAYLOR & CO. Montgomery, Jan. 7, 1853.

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best and latest style Mole skin HATS; Lot of Andrew's TRUNKS! Do. Rock Island WRITING PAPER; WRAPPING do , &c. &c.

a cash Grocery establishment—wholesale and retail—for the benefit of all cash customers. The extensive nature of our business hereto ore, is the best proof that can be offered of the general satisfaction we give to those who fast us with their patronage. And we have now the dditional inducement to offer, in the location # New Orleans of Mr. Samuel Snodgrass, as out Special Agent for the purchase of Goods-whi well known to be fully acquainted with the

mself of the lowest prices in the New Orlean, market. Soliciting your patronage, we are Your ob't serv'ts,

JUST RECEIVED, three cases of Beebel

Feb. 16, 1853. C. POMROY & CO.