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iose religious impressions, which, if is oldwill not depart from it." e salvation of their souls. But when momus. If we are unfaithful to the ply was, 'How do you know but that I do?' who has been addicted to dancing is trust unitted to our hands, a double I am well acquainted with that mother;

was hoped, resolutely set her face Zion- the brightness f the firmament, and as ward. In an evil hour, some of her for- the stars, forer and ever! "Finally, mer associates called on her to accom- brethren, whoever things are honest, pany them to a ball. She refused to go whatsoever ings are just, whatsoever -the occasion, the company, the parade things are re, whatsoever things are and gaiety, were all utterly dissonant lovely, whoever things are of good refrom her present feelings. With char- port, if the be any virtue, and if there acteristic levity and thoughtlessness, they be any pre, think on these things." paying strictly in employed persuasion and ridicule, and & Sinjoy the benefit of finally, so far prevailed, that with a desche \$0,00, for the two perate effort to shake off her convictions and regain her former security, she exclaimed, " Well, I will go, if I am damned for it." God took her at her small per done at the following word—the blessed Spirit immediately withdrew his influences, and instead of Ci. But no advertisement be freed from the bedy of size and delivered to will be made on yearly succeeded, by turns, the calmness and the horrors of despair. The wretched

Christians love to meet, now occupi and retired. the tedious hours. Instead of the blo and freshness of health, there came; The wan and sunken cheek, the girly

he mind. This, we suppose, proaching dissolution-were ther the edenied by no one. Few places caresses of friends, the suggestion of afnuch characterized by mental dis- fection, were all unheeded; the tsolan as the places frequented by the tions of piety, the last resource of the es of the amusement. What men- miserable, were to her but the serness ercise s connected with those mo- of death. In this state of mit I was of the body, which are made in called to visit her. When I ared the ng time with the strains of the vio- room, and beheld her, pale r emacia-What possible prospect is there for ted and reflected that the riges of her al intercourse, for the sober and form without but faintly showed forth hful exercise of the mental faculties, the wreck within, I was alt I overpowthe confusion and excitement of ered. Never had I conced so vivid ill-rooms? Reason there leaves its an idea of the woe and ery of those e, the mind loses its balance, and powers are led captive by the fasons of an empty pleasure. The bas been given for a nobler purpose treaties of friends, no guments drawn treaties of friends, no growths for the fast and it needs nothing to allow the fast of friends, no growths for the fast of friends. his; and it needs nothing to allure from the love of Ger from the ful-

to all human view, wa soon to be envetendency of dancing is to in- loped in the blackness of darkness forrelish for all purely worldly ever. Never shall I forge the dreadful ions. There is something potent expression of that ghastly countenance, When once it has surround- the tongs of that despairing voice. The ndividual with its influence, that impression is as tivid as though it had re deepens and widens, and hur- ben but yesterday. Othat all the young,

on from one step to another, unam in the commencement of his sing sigh, and duce along the brink of The individual who has per- utter reprobatio and despair, would read himself to participate in p dance and lay to heart he warning!" s more inclined to go de second and after the second and after the second and third at-

and after the second stay away.—

we are now pipared to give a definite reply to the qestion proposed for our discussion: "s it consistent with the of the thing. We once knew a profession of firistian parents to permit the result and accomplished, their children under their immediate lady. Histon, who had unfortu- government, t attend dancing parties or essor & to these influences. One dancing school?" This question must Vere was to be a prayer meeting be answered the negative, if we have Thurch of which she was a mem- succeeded in hat we have attempted to that same evening there was to do, viz: to give that dancing is wrong. ancing party in the town. She We think wehave shown, First, that it o the prayer meeting, remained has no cournance in the Scriptures; close, returned home, dressed Secondly, thits warmest advocates are went to the party, and mingled the gayest at giddiest children of this lance. Some inquiry was made world; Thily, that its accompaniig the prayer meeting. She re- ments are alsys levity and frivolity, and der before God! hat she had been there, and added, frequently wsail and revelry; Fourthly, t obeyed the call of duty, and now that its effes are, 1. To dissipate the of pleasure." What impression mind; 2. encourage and foster the ave been made upon the minds of taste for vi and trifling amusements: who heard the remark? Why, 3. To drivaway serious thoughts, and, stionably, that while she felt it to be as a conseence, to harden the heart in ty to go to the prayer meeting, she impenitent and unbelief. Are these her pleasure in the dance. In oth- things so ? Can they be denied? Have ds, her conscience impelled her to we not demstrated them? And if so, mer, and her heart to the latter. we put it the conscience of the Chris-The tendency of dancing is to drive tian, where he can, consistently with serious thoughts; and herein lies his profeso, permit his children, under rowning evil and danger of the his immete government, to participate Whatever tends to prevent sober in the price. Some, perhaps, will retion, and to drown religious impres- ply that w would not encourage the , is the greatest enemy of man. And attendantof their children at duncing practice, however excellent in other parties of large balls, but that they can sets, that has a direct tendency to see no in in permitting them to attend a result, should, for that simple rea- the danc-school. The one, we humbe discouraged and opposed by all bly subi is the entering wedge to the man people. But is this the effect other, se individual who goes to the neing? No one will pretend to af- dancinghool in childhood will be very that it is not. Many go to the dance apt to me ball room in manhood; and se express purpose of driving away he willnk it no great harm to practise said a smiling little girl of five or six us thoughts. They wish to get rid in after, that which he was permitted summers, "why don't you say your em, and they know where to go in to lear hile under the government of a prayers at night before you go to bed?" to attain what they desire. Thou- Christ parent. "Train up a child in The child was in the habit of saying the we doubt not, have thus shaken the what he should go, and when he prayer it had been taught, and noticed

e to be hazarded in the pursuit of any and pr. that these inestimable jewels the way to secure an interest in the Samay blished and prepared, not to viour, to gain strength for the battles of I was once called," says an aged glitter be disastrous atmosphere of life, and to discharge the duties of a or, "to visit a young lady who was worldbion, but to deck with a mer- mother? Would you call that mother a in anticipation; how light the cross when ness, I take my way to our quiet cemeto be in despair. She had, at some lowed! holy radiance the earthly Christian? Is she following Jesus?

time previous, been serious, and had, it dwellings of Zin, and then to shine as

repared for Death.

Mrs Jurphy has been married to a drunk husband eight years. In his sobeours, she assured me she had tried ever way she could to reform bimoftehad he almost died from drinking, by will now soon be over with him. T fact was, he came home last Thursevening, April 11, and scarcely had wife helped him into the bed, when was seized with spasms which con-

victim knew that the Spirit had taken his jued with little intermission during the final leave: no compunctions for sin, no hole night. In the morning the doctears of penitence, no inquiries after God, or said he would die soon. Two priests no eager seeking of the place whet were sent for. They did what they chose

> Soon after I called in and was told by the distressed woman that she did not and has husband to live-he was still nsensible. I remarked.

"It is a dreadful thing for one to be aken out of the world in the condition of your husband."

'True," was the reply, "yet he is ready to go." "How can he be ready? What has

he done to prepare for death?" " He has not prepared himself," said she, "but the priests came here yester-

day and prepared him for death.' How easily can a drunkard get to neaven, if a priest is at hand! When he inspired Paul declared that no drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of God," why did he not add this qualifyng phrase, 'unless a priest prepares him for death?" If one would have an assurance of hope, let him become assured of his title to heaven by a priest, and he is passed doubting. Said a woman to me few days since.

"I am as sure of heaven as if I were there."

I enquired if she had a Bible.

" Did you ever read in a Bible?" " No, and I don't wish to; the catechism is good enough for me."

"Does the catechism tell you that you will certainly get to heaven?"

"No, but I have confessed every thing I can think of to the priest, and you know, what he hinds on earth will be bound in heaven!"

Thus the priest, (in her judgment at least,) had become responsible for her salvation-he had prepared her for death

and for heaven. A young man buried a sister, aged 17 ears, last summer. A few weeks since he dreamed that she was not as happy as she might be. He had been taught that the priest could not only prepare for death, but benefit the soul after death .-Sleep departed. Early the next morning he took what money he had, and carried it to the priest, allowing fifty cents a prayer, and when it was all expended, he priest assured him that his sister was now perfectly happy, and the young man went home satisfied! Alas! alas! what an account will those priests have to ren-

Is it uncharitable to suppose that thousands die in all their pollution, yet assured of heaven by their priests? Methinks they will upbraid these their false guides in language like the following:

"Did not I pay you for my salvation, and when you told my surviving friends that I was in purgatory, did they not pay you liberally for praying me out?-and yet here I am, and here I must always be. If you had given me the word of God, I should have learned how to escape this place of torment."

By my daily visits in this city I am pained at the development of ignorance and superstition among the Catholic portion of our population. Talk about education as they may, the priesthood practically aims to keep the people in ignorance and fetter the human mind. I have not yet found a Bible in a Catholic family .- Watch. of the Prairie.

THE CHILD'S INQUIRY .- " Mother," that its mother did not kneel down to resisted and quenched, would have Bren, the responsibilities devolv- pray. The mother felt the reproof given ted in their conversion to God, and ing u us, as parents, are solemn and by her little daughter, and her evasive re-

ly convicted of sin, and begins to woe be inflicted—a woe upon them have known her for years; but seldom God in earnest, he forsakes the and pe upon ourselves. O let it be have I known her to bow before her Mare, as something hostile to the soul, our lest care to bring up our children ker in secret. Perhaps, like too many yows a perpetual separation from its in surture and admonition of the mothers, she silenced that faithful moniies. Serious thoughts are not to be Lorad not in the fashions and follies tor by thinking over a few cold and hearted with-the soul is of too much of thorld. Let it be our daily labour less petitions to ber God. And is this

aking God at his Word.

says a pastor in one of the central coun- ality arrives.—American Messenger. ties of the State of New York, being indisposed on the Sabbath morning in which the collection was to be made for the cause of foreign missions, requested her son, a lad of sixteen years, to carry what she had laid by for the purpose to the house of God, and cast it into the treasury of the Lord. Her son expostulated, saying, "Mother, it is not our duty to give; we are poor."

self on account of her poverty, and Jesus did not tell her she ought not to give."

"But, mother, you are giving too bors give."

"My son, the benevolence of my wealthy neighbors is no guide for me. cannot follow their example in these blessings of the promises of God, just as I think many of them do."

"What promises, mother?"

"One out of many that may be found in the Bible, my s ion, is, Cast thy bread upon the waces: for thou sharend it after many days.""

their bread, you do. But where do you expect again to find the bread you wish me to cast on the waters to day?

. " That is known only to God, my son. He says, 'Trust in the Lord and do one Sabbath, however, there occurred a preserved in anticipation of its ballowed good, and verily thou shalt be fed.' This is enough for me; I am not anxious to know how he will do it."

The son finally complied with his mother's wishes, and cast her offering into the treasury of her Lord. The next day a gentleman, living some miles distant, called and left with her twice the amount of her contribution, saying, "I did not know but that you might be in want, and thought I would come and

"There, my son," said the grateful mother, "is the bread you cast on the waters yesterday. From this day on-ward, I hope you will not be alraid to trust in the Lord and do good."

The friend, to whom we are indebted for this precious incident, assures us that it is true in every particular. May God help those of us who read it to acknowledge the power of that same implicit faith in his word. .

The Modest Clerk.

an unassuming young man, whose deli- in the circumstances; and it now appearcate health had prevented him from enter- ed that had the letter he wrote gone foring the ministry, and made it advisable ward in the Lord-day's mail, he would that he should commence business as a have lost his property. His conclusion merchant's clerk. Entering an establish- from the whole case was, that for the rest ment here, he found hipself the room of his days, he would stick by a good mate of the head clerk, a moralist, and principle, and leave results with God.' proud of his virtues, and of a second clerk, kind, but gay and thoughtless .-And now came the first struggle of duty. passenger-cars, and steamboats, stop and Should be retire without reading the rest, like the farmers' ploughs, and the Scriptures, and prayer? Conscience mechanics' tools, on the Lord's day. told him his duty, but his fears answered. "Give me any cross but that."

The moralist was struck dumb with waiting for you!" prayer of the trembling junior clerk.

A poor widow of my acquaintance, immense the consequences when the re- waiting for thee!"

From the Christian Observer. Sabbath Travelling.

in the Lord's day Convention, 1844.

there the railroad travel stopped. On to the above named article, says: "Yes, my son, it is our duty. The poor woman, who cast her two mites into Pottland, nothing moved for one hundred that in this city, it is rapidly losing its "Bread, mother? Well, if any give upon me day of the Lord?"

sent to the Post-office for twenty years, afraid it his infants died without the sasudden emergency. On Saturday night uses." news reached him that a large amount of property had suddenly been placed in tom-is it right?' He hesitated no to the care of divine Providence. The next week there arrived another letter Christian Intelligencer. Not long since, there came to our city from his agent, apprising him of a change

Such merchants would be willing to bave the national mails, and rail-road

"COME THIS WAY, FATHER."-Dur-After two months of disquietude and ing a visit to the sea-shore of our State. remorse, days of ceaseless unrest and some two years since, with a party of nights of ceaseless trouble, he drew forth friends, it was proposed, one bright afhis mother's Bible from his trunk, and ternoon, that we should make up a party, come. endeavored to extract consolation from and go down the harbor on a fishing exit; but, alas, he saw that those who cursion. We accordingly started, and would find rest must take the yoke; and after sailing about three miles, a young every passage seemed addressed to him, lady of the company declined going summoning him to take up the cross, further, and requested us to land her on ish in Shrewsbury, England, committed however great the sacrifice. He resolved one of the small islands in the harbor, what the Catholics or Puevites would to obey. That night, however, his com- where she proposed to stay until our reconversation, there seemed no place to Accordingly, we left them, and proceedintroduce devotional exercises. He anx- ed some six miles further. We remained of worship, he ordered to be removed. iously awaited the favorable moment, but much longer than we intended, and as Various efforts were made to retain it, it came not; and when sleep succeeded night approached, a thick fog set in from but at length it was taken from the builsilence, he had failed of duty, and was the sea, entirely enshrouding us. With- ding. The Catholic priest on the folagain in distress. The night was spent out a compass, and not knowing the right lowing day, issued the following lamin penitent confession and secret resolu- direction to steer, we groped our way along poon, which was circulated over the tions for the next evening. These reso- for some hours, until, finally, we destinlutions he resolved nothing should guished the breaking of the surf on the rocks of one of the islands, but were at As the trio were again brought togeth- a loss to know which one of them. 1 er into their room for retirement, he saw stood up in the stern of the boat, where I the time had come. With trepidation had been steering, and shouted with all and trembling, he said to the eldest clerk, my strength. I listened a moment, and "Henry, we have been room-mates for a heard through the thick fog, and above long time, and never prayed together .- the breaking of the surf, the sweet voice Let us neglect this duty no longer. I of my boy calling, "Come this way, have done wrong in delaying as I have." father !-steer straight for me-I'm here amazement. The other clerk was si- We steered by that sound; and soon

lent also. He opened that dear Bible of my little boy leaped to my arms with joy, his mother, read, kneeled by his chair, saying, "I knew you would hear me, and then was verified the promise, "It father!" and nestled to sleep on my boshall come to pass that before they call, som. The child and the maiden are both I will answer; and while they are yet sleeping now. They died in two short speaking, I will hear." Night after night weeks after the period I refer to, with the three clerks bent their knees in hardly an interval of time between their prayer. The moralist acknowledged a two deaths. Now tossed on the rough power that he knew nothing of. Con- sea of life, without compass or guide, enviction ensued, and he is now rejoicing veloped in fog, and surrounded by rocks, in the hope which maketh not ashamed, I seem to hear the sound of that cherob and ascribes his first impressions to that voice calling from the bright shore. "Come this way, father !- steer straight How heavy the cross when it is a cross for me!" When oppressed with sadit is the cross remembered. How signi- tery; still, as I stend by one little mound, bidden by the authorities

ficant the consequences when anticipa- the same musical voice echoes from tion measures them by her fears; how thence, "Come this way, father !- I'm

INFANT BAPTISM--A "SOCIAL FROL-IC."-The Watchman and Reflector, a few weeks since contained an editorial ar-Extracts from Dr. Edward's Speech at Baltimore, ticle showing from statistics furnished by Congregational churches, of New Eng-"Dr. Edwards stated some facts as to land, that among these churches, the Sabbath travelling in New England .- practice of infant baptism is going into Two mails left Boston on the Sabbath, disuse. A correspondent of that journal, and proceeded as far west as Worcester; who writes from Philadelphia, referring

and sixty miles. Through these mighty place as a church ordinance, and in some chasms, the mountains had been made a congregations is generally administered plain, and crooked things had been made in the privacy of the family, and rarely in straight, that the glory of the Lord might the public sanctuary. A singular case much,-more than your wealthy neigh- be revealed, and all flesh might see it id- came to my knowledge recently, which gether." [There is no mail now, 1853, illustrates the perversion of the ordiproceeding from Boston to Worcester on nance. Two brothers in a Lutheran the Sabbath.] "In Portland there was congregation, requested the pastor to no Sabbath mail. And he would ask, if christen their infant children, at the house things. I should deprive myself of the the bankers and merchants of Portland of one of the brothers. The whole famicould successfully pursue their exten- ly assembled on the afternoon of the Sabsive business without a Sunday mail bath, to witness the rite. Neither of the could not the merchants and bankers of brothers was a member of the church: Boston, of Philadelphia, and Baltimore. they could scarcely restrain their merrido the same? What had Christian mer- ment during the service, and at its close, chants to do with the state of the mar- wine and cake were passed around, of ket, with money, hence, and with stocks, which the minister partook, and the occasion passed off as a pleasant, social frolic. "He knew one that had not gone or it, these parents said they should be

on the Lord's day, and yet his affairs cramental rite; anothe water had been were in a prosperous condition :- On brought from the Jordan and carefully WITH HANDS AND FEET .- The last eopardy, and his agent wrote for imme- days of Andreae, the eminent and pious diate instructions as to what was to be Chancellor of Tubingen in the sixteenth

done to save it. The merchant wrote century, were occupied in writing a book his letter of instructions, and on Sabbath to expose the pernicious doctrines and morning was on his way to drop it into maxims of the Jesuits. It is in the form the Post-office. As he went along, he of a dialogue. He seemed while writing said to himself, 'This is a new thing for it to be under a strange and inexpressime : am I not acting in violation of the ble pressure of spirit. He told his friends great principle which I have laid down that his thoughts came so rapidly, he for my own government, and from which wanted to write with hands and feet at I have never departed? Is it well to go once to put them down. Some one, he on, or had I not better stop?' He stop- said, seemed to stand by his side, and ped: but then the thought came, but urge him forward, saying, Press on, make this is a special case—a case of necessi- haste! He completed the work in a ty;' and he started forward again. But fortnight, and the same day on which he conscience once more whispered, 'This finished it, was taken ill with the sickis very different from your uniform cus- ness of which he died a few days afterwards. Does not some one stand h more, but tore up the letter, and return- your side and mine continually, saying, ed home, resolving to leave his property | Presson, make haste! "Whatsoever thine hand findeth to do, do it with thy might!" CHOICE OF A NEW YEAR'S PRE-

> SENT .-- A Quaker in Paris on New Year's day, being called on by four young men whom he employed, offered each of them either fifteen francs, or a Bible, both of which he placed before them .-"I don't know how to read," said the first, and took the francs. "I can read. but have pressing wants," said the second, and took the francs. The third also chose the francs. The fourth, who was a lad of thirteen, said, "I will take the book, and read it to my mother." He took the Bible, opened it, and it contained a gold piece of more than thirty francs. Thus he who chooses God's truth and heavenly wisdom, secures both the life that now is, and that which is to

Historical Curiosity.

In 1798, a clergyman, Vicar of a parcall sacrilege. In his church was a picpanious entered the room unusually gay, turn. My little boy, then about four ture of the crucifixion of Christ, suspenand amid laughter and trifling, and varied years old, preferred remaining with her. ded over what is called the altar. This picture, as be believed it to be an object

> whole town: "The parson's the man, Let him say what he can, Will for gain leave his God in the lurch; Could Iscariot do more,

> Than to turn his Lord out of the church ? It may be easily supposed that on one part of the community, this would have is effect; but the worthy vicar soon gave evidence that he possessed wit as well as his neighbor, for he immediately replied:

Had it been in his power,

"The Lord I adore Is mighty in power, The one only living and true; But that Lord of yours. That I turned out of doors, Had about as much knowledge as you.

This God of your own. Cheer up, my disconsolate brother. Though it seems very odd, Still, if this be cour God, Mr. Burley* can make you another."

But since you bemoan

*Celebrated painter in Shrewsbury.

An English paper states that several cases of lad health have been traced to papering rooms with green paper. The coloring is of Germany, this kind of paper has been forYoung's Narcissa.

"With pious sacrilege a grave I stole."

It may not be generally known that the line above quoted is the literal statement of a fact. Dr. Young had married lady Elizabeth Lee, daughter of the Earl of Litchgeld, and widow of Col. Lee. She had, by a former marriage, a daughter who married Mr. Temple, a son of Lord Palmerston. Dr. Young accompanied her to Montpelier, where she died of consumption. At that time it was mpossible to procure Christian burial in France for au English protestant. As she was gradually sinking to the grave, he selected a retired spot in the King's garden, and bribed the under gardener to dig there a grave where the remains of the loved one might repose undisturbed. The grave was dug, and by a private door, at midnight, the doctor was admitted, bearing his daughter, wrapt in a sheet, upon his shoulder, and he laid her coffinless in the hole that had been dug, and sitting down gave vent to his emotions in a flood of tears.

nent impression upon his mind. A settled melancholy seemed to rest upon im. The Countess of Huntingdon observing it, and suspecting the cause to be of a religious nature, introduced him to Mr. Charles Wesley. He conversed with him freely, and spoke of him in terms of high recommendation. He subsequently attended the preaching of Wesley, Whitfield and other distinguished leaders in the religious revivals of those days, and derived from their instructions. consolation and support is probable that his great poem, the Night Thoughts, owes a portion of its religious character to the influence of Whitfield and Wesley. Puritanism and Methodism are intimately connected with the two greatest poems in our language-a problem for those who think religion has a tendency to lessen the power of reason, and "clip the wings of poetry."-N. Y. Evangelist.

The event seemed to make a perma-

Historical Curiosities.

We had the pleasure, Thursday, of examining the following curiosities, sent to the New England Society of this city, by the wife of a Pittsburg merchant, who is the seventh, in linear descent, from John Alden, who came over in the Mayflower, being the oldest daughter of Dr. Timothy Alden, deceased, who many years since was a resident of this city.

A brazen Tobacco Box, whose generous capacity would startle a modern user of the weed, covered with quaint devices and pithy inscriptions on the top and bottom, the labor, doubtless, of some pains-taking artist of Leyden, whence the proprietor departed a pilgrim for unknown America, landing on the rock of Plymouth. The inscriptions have been translated, for us by a friend, and read as

"There is no better in the land than this box contains."

"All who love to smoke a pipe, may freely, from this, help themselves."

Evidently, the pilgrims, while liberal of their tobacco, were slightly given to boasting when under its influence, and no doubt this venerable casket did pass from hand to hand among them---the smoke that curled away under the broad brims of their steeple crowned beavers, aiding their contemplations, and helping to while away the hours of a weary and protracted voyage. It is probable, however, that as the New Plymouth pilgrims early passed stringent laws against the use of tobacco, this box speedily went out of use for that purpose, and it is not impossible that it is to this we are indebted for its preservation. This was the property of the veritable John Alden, of Mayflower memory.

A copy of the Elliott Bible, printed at Cambridge. Mass., in the Indian language, in 1680. This was the property of John Alden, who died in 1686-Cincinnati Gaz., Jan. 17.

ENGLISH BAPTIST MISSIONARY SO-CIETY .- We find in the London Patriot full accounts of measures taken to add twenty missionaries to the number now in Hindostan, under the patronage of the English Baptist Missionary Society. We have not room this week to say more than that the project is the result of inquiries and examinations made by a deputation, and seems to have been thoroughly weighed. With their accustomed liberality, Mr. Peto, M. P., and Mr. Gurney, the Treasurers, propose to pay about one third of the increased expenditure, the total of which willing about \$25,000 per annom.

MISSIONARIES FOR CENTRAL AFRI-CA .- The Foreign Mission Board of the S. B. Convention at its last meeting, ap-pointed two new Missionaries to Central Africa, Rev. Mc. Kennard, from Georgia, and Rev. J. H. Lucy, from Milton in this State. These brethren will probably return with Rev. T. J. Bowen, who is now in this country .- Biblical Recorder, N. C.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1853.

The Rev. THOMAS CHILTON, of Houston, Texas, has become corresponding editor of this paper for that State. Communications from him may be expected in a few weeks.

The Spirituality of the Church.

Never was there a more fatal delusion indulged, than that which attempts to practice a deception on the Divine Being. "Thou thoughtest that I was altogether such an one as thyself," was the searching reproof of God to ancient Israel. He needs not that any should testify what is in man, for all his motives and purposes, as well as all his actions, are perfectly transparent "before the eyes of Him with whom we have to do." Sadly mistaken are they who suppose that a round of religious services, lacking the element of spirituality, will meet the Divine approval.

The Apostle Paul, in one of his epistles to Timothy, describes a character as "heady, high-minded, lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God; having the form of godliness, ground, having no form nor comeliness." but denying the power thereof;" from which he exhorts us to "turn away." While forms are necessary to give expression to power, it were certainly the hight of folly to suppose, that these forms could ever be made to supersede that of which they are the mere modes of exhibition. And when we consider the proneness of our nature to be carried away by mere pomp and imposing ceremonies, it is not surprising that the church at so early a day should have been infested by such "highminded" pharisaical members. Especially might we expect this from converts made from Judaism. So long had they been accus- cuhar woes; and many a heart, almost overtemple-its costly sacrifices, feasts, holy days, priesthood, &c.,-that it was with no little difficulty they could be brought down to the simple, unadorned, spiritual exercises of the new organization. Although Christ had deciared at the commencement of his ministry that the time was at hand when his servants should no more worship "neither in this mountain (the temple at Coring of the Chinese at LaGrange, and colored at the control of the temple at Coring of the temple at Coring of the control of the control of the temple at Coring of the control of the control of the temple at Coring of the control of t should no more worship "neither in this mountain, (the temple at Gerizim, the capital of Samaria,) nor yet at Jerusalem," but the hope, however, that in the accountable the companies of the com with When we often do ill the time he There is alv singular tenacity to une

fer up spiritual sacrifices, acceptable to God, The present state of the religious world renders it peculiarly imperative on christians to ascertain the true nature of the Saviour's kingdom. What did he mean when he said "my kingdom is not of this world?" What did an Apostle mean when he said "the kingdom of heaven is not meat and drink, notice, but peace and joy in the Holy Ghost !" Let us attempt, in the fear of God, to elucidate this enquiry. And let it be borne in mind, that to consult another authority but the word of God upon this important question, would be an act of the grossest impiety, a re-

is a spiritual organization, and that this spiritu-

ulity is essential not only to its prosperity,

but to its very existence, is as clearly taught

in the New Testament, as that "God is a

Spirit." "Ye also, as lively stones, are built

up a spiritual house, an holy priesthood, to of-

flection upon the character of God himself. Our Saviour taught his disciples that "He was the vine, and that they were the branches-that as the branch could not bear fruit except it should abide in the vine, no more could they, except they should abide in him." From this and similar declarations, we learn that the life of the christian is derived and dependent. The nature of this derived life must be ascertained by the nature of the being from whom it is communicated. "In Him was life; and the life was the light of man." And it need hardly be observed that this was spiritua! life. Those who are the recipients of it, are said to be "partakers of the divine nature." He who has this "life in himself," transfuses it throughout the entire membership of his mystical body; so that believers are said to be "members of his body, of his flesh, and of his bones." The phrase "in Christ," "in the Lord," &c., which so often occurs in the New Testament, is indicative of this same spiritual connection .-As in the marriage relation, the twain are said to be "one flesh," so this union is said to constitute the church "the body" of

It is a painful fact, which the history of the church in all ages illustrates, that in proportion as she has thrown aside this primitive simplicity, and assumed the gaudy livery of exterior accomplishments, costly edifices, pompous ceremonies, and gorgeous furniture, in that very proportion has she lost her spirituality. The robes and jewels of earth do not become the bride of heaven .-In that Apocalyptic vision which John had of two women, we may learn a suggestive lesson. He beheld one seated upon a scarlet colored beast, having seven heads and ten horns, arrayed in purple and scarlet color, and decked with gold and precious stones and pearls, having a golden cup in her hand. The other was clothed with the sun, and the moon under her feet, and upon her head was a crown of twelve stars. The costume of the one was earthly-that of the other was heavenly. Whether of these, reader, was the Lamb's wife, judge ye. If the latter, standing upon such a bright pavement, invested with the robes of light, and wearing the sparkling crown, why should she ever stoop to assume the trumpery of the "mother of harlots?"-How initely beneath her dignity, her celes-tial origin, to lay aside her heavenly attire for earthly garments "spotted by the flesh,"-Nothing, nothing can compensate for the loss of the church's spirituality. Take this from her, and in the impressive language of John, she is "poor, and miserable, and blind, and naked." All the crowns which all the kings of this world ever wore, wrought with the most consummate skill into one diadem, could never supply the place of the crown of twelve stars. Arrayed in her native vestments, she is all glorious within. What

wildernesswough she what though to wander about in sheep skins am. kins-in dens and caves of the earth, unfil, to the eye of the world, sire becomes "black as the tents of Kedar," to the eye of angels and of God, "she is comely as the curtains of Solomon."

Let us be instructed by that event, by far the most important, which has ever occurred in the history of time or eternity: The incarnation of our Lord Jesus Christ. "The king dom of heaven," says he, "cometh not with observation"-is not ushered in with parade. When this Great Teacher was engaged in instructing his followers as to the nature of this kingdom, no wreath decked his brow-no pontifical robes, or priestly gowns of white and black, adorned his sacred person. The mountain was his pulpit--the heavens his sounding board-the green earth the pews for his audience.

"From heaven he came, of heaven he spoke, "Dark clouds of gloomy night he broke, "Unveiling an immortal day."

Some other views which we intended to present are reserved for next week.

Soul Prosperity.

We are happy in being able to give to our readers another number of the series which Bro. Mallary has been writing on the above subject. The present article which he has so kindly furnished for our columns is one of peculiar interest. There are few of us who have not had any experience in the world, that can claim entire exemption from

which cos Great Head of the Church will restore his and indeed all Christians to steadfastly robbed is our nearest neighbor. For-If weeremonies of the religion of their fathers. Churches. That the church of our Lord Jesus Christ

Southern Baptist Convention.-The Bi- it of vital Christianity. ennial meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention will be held with the Seventh Baptist Church, in the city of Baltimore, to commence on the 2d Friday (13th) in May, 1853. Rev. R. B. C. Howell is appointed to preach

nolds, alternate. Rev. J. E. Dawson to preach the Domestic Mission Sermon; Rev. S. Baker, alternate. James C. Crane, Wm. Carey Crane, Secre-

Baptist periodicals in the South and Southwest are requested to publish the above

day School Union of Richmond, Va., the nudersigned were appointed a committee to make arrangements for a Sunday School Convention to meet in this city immediately timore. On behalf of our brethren of this city, we therefore invite Ministers, Superinendents, and Sunday School Teachers, and all others interested in the subject, in the South and West, to meet with us in Convention, commencing May 19th, 1853, the Thursday succeeding the Southern Baptist Convention. Sunday Schools are requested to send delegates, and ample provision will be made

may favor us with their presence. Our object is to collect and to diffuse infor-

Committee Basil Manly, Jr., James Thom- aim. as, Jr., H. K. Ellyson, J. E. Henderson, J. B.

Richmond, Va , Jan. 12, 1853.

We take great pleasure in publishing the notice of the Rev. Joseph Grisham, in reeducation, if he will make it known to us, we will act for him and communicate with Bro. Grisham on the subject:

MINISTERIAL EDUCATION. The Baptist Churches in the Southern States, Are informed that, as Executor of the Last Will of WILLIAM SIMPSON, Esq., (late of Pickins District, S. C.,) deceased, I am prepared to assist pious young men to obtain an Education to quality them for the Gospel Ministry. Churches having such as need aid, who pos sess Gifts and Grace, will please communicate the same to me, giving the names, age and circumstances, with Post Office address .-Direct to me, Canton, Cherokee County, Geor-JOSEPH GRISHAM.

The correspondents of the Rev. M. C. CURRY will please address him at Starkville, Mississippi, as he has removed to that place to take charge of the Starkville and Salem

and county of New York.

CORRESPONDENCE.

[For the South-Western Baptist.] SELMA, March 14, 1853.

Herald of the 5th ult. : again "esteem him as a root out of dry

peace shall kiss each other," but I am this conflicts with their own belief, does aware of no passage which tells us that not enter their minds. suffering and sorrow. Every one has his pe- the bright beams of Christianity are to The weather is getting quite cool; coal tomed to the rites and symbols of the Mosaic burdened with its trials, seeks relief and con- the pit of a playhouse. No, Christiani- owing to the low water in this region, solation, not only in the sweet promises of ty needs no such an alliance, and those and this with the rebellion in another. the Bible, but also in the kind words and ministers who intersperse their teachings This rebellion, by the way, is becoming soothing exhortations of christian spirits. - with the "philosophy of Shakspeare" rather a serious matter. The rebbels Such characters will find peculiar comfort must be illy qualified to advocate that di- are now near the Yang-tsz-kong river and and profit in reading the present number over vine philosophy we have from Heaven design mak Art and Science on Nankiy and over again. Our readers will be pained itself, and which can make us wise unto above new World will be pained itself, and which can make us wise unto above new World will be an an area.

riance with the word of God, or the spir-it of vital Christianity. "J. W." keep large sums of money in their houses. Since the weather has become cool I

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BROOKLYN, Ala., March 11, 1853. the Foreign Mission Sermon; Rev. J. L. Revimportance, though it will not be in my little faces there so well! power to attend it. May it result in much good to our languishing churches! Like many others, I am confined in the school room, sighing to be liberated to the single work of the ministry. But what can I do? Whither go? How many abler and more experienced are in a similar predicament—toiling on their is a just tribute to the influence and ser-

Yours in the Gospel of Christ, H. LEE.

For the South-Western Baptist.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 23d, 1852. intimately known Bro. Grishain for a num- we have all been very busy in assisting trates coercive power in religion, and the ber of years, and feel assured that it must af- bro. Shuck. Yesterday we accompanied opinions of Baptists, as to religious freeford him much happiness in carrying out the him to the ship which lies several miles dom, then professed by their churches, benevolent design of the pious Testator .- distant, and saw himself and children says the same author, "were denounced And we will add, that should there be any safely on board. It makes us feel sad by statesmen to be rebellion, and by young brother in Alabama, wishing to avail to see so many leave the field, yet others grave divines as the most fearful heresy. himself of the proffered aid in obtaining an are coming to fill their place. We have During our colonial struggles, and our a choice circle here, and really find great revolutionary war, the Baptists gave to pleasure in the society of our friends .- the cause of liberty their united support, In America, where one is all the while and the Scotch-Irish Presbyterians found surrounded by those whose wants and in them zealous co-operators. But in all feelings correspond with his, he scarcely their struggles for freedom, their heroic perceives that any considerable portion endurance under ages of persecution, of his happiness depends upon his friends. their humble but persistent advocacy of But here where we see Chinese every the faith once delivered to the saints, it day-all day, talk only with them, deal has been as true, as it was eighteen principally with them, it is indeed a great centuries ago, that they are every where privilege to have the society of our fel-spoken against. The historians have low Missionaries. We can feel ourselves been, generally, men of other belief, but

ly two months. I have nine very inter-esting girls from six to twelve years old. The times are propitious, and a proper Only one of them was ever at school be- man is furnished for the good work .fore-she was formerly in sister Pearcy's William R. Williams of New York city, day school for a short while. They trust has a mind filled with historic wisdom, entirely to memory, and learn the sound pervaded by deep piety, and he possesses, and shape of the characters without at- in an eminent degree, the confidence of A Recei, t List will appear in our next taching any meaning, or gaining any the denomination, and the ear of the idea. It seems to be entirely mechani- public. His studies have led him into cal. The smaller girls memorize from that field, and no man in America, (and It is a fact, though not generally three to ten characters each day, the he should be an American,) possesses known, that two hundred and thirty larger ones from fifteen to twenty. When higher capabilities and greater preparayears ago \$24 purchased the whole city they learn five hundred characters they tion for writing a History of the Bapare put to reading. This is the sum to- tists.

tal of the teacher's instructions-if they receive any thing further I must either teach in my stammering way or be there and see that the pacher does it. Most Brethren Editors :- I send you the of them already know the whole of Watt's following extract from the New York little catechism in Chinese. I will soon have them at the gen commandments. I "It is a subject for public congratula- am beginning to teach the two older ones tion to observe the decay of that intoler- who have just been put to reading, someance which the church has for ages man- thing of Arithmetic. I teach them our ifested towards the stage. These two own figures calling them by the Chinese great elements in society have hitherto names. The Chinese compute by an maintained the attitude of mutual foes, abacus and their figures do not admit of and the church, unmindful of the wise an arithmetical calculation. Our boy saying that "he who is not against us is school we hope to have in operation about for us," has constantly persecuted the stage, denying its title to be considered time the boys have not been engaged for a fellow worker in the great end of puri-fying and elevating the human mind.—
the year and are generally quite willing to have their tutton free. Mr. Craw-A different feeling is, however, begin- ford will take charge of one school until ning to manifest itself. Ministers of he have sufficient command of the lanreligion do not now feel that they are guage to preach; by that time I think I lowering the cloth by attending at con-certs and operas, and the philosophy of I regard as a great field for usefulness the gentle Bard of Avon is frequently there we operate upon minds not yet en-What severe simplicity! How utterly des- heard from the pulpit. But the great- tirely absorbed in money, money, titute of all meretricious ornaments. Were est piece of evidence of the amity spring- the greatest of all the Chinese gods .-he again to visit the earth in person, alas! ing up between these Institutions is con- We thus operate upon those who are soon how many of his reputed churches would tamed in the somewhat singular fact that to be the people, the nation. The Chiour most celebrated actor, Edwin Forest, nese are strangely indifferent to all reliwas on Monday evening engaged to read gions. They never withhold their chil-Shakspeare's Tragedy of "Hamlet" in dren from our schools lest they should be the Lyceum of Yonkers, for the benefit taught this foreign doctrine about Jesus. of the Baptist Church of that village." They never express such fears, or con-The above is a fair specimen of the de- cern themselves about it. Some express moralizing spirit of the age, and of the a fear that we intend taking them off to barefacedness which attempts to hide a America for slaves, &c., but some of the pest house of vice and lewdness beneath parents listen while their children repeatthe unstained "Banner of the Cross." - ing the catechism declare there is only We read in our Bibles of a time when one true God, who created the heavens the "Lion and the Lamb shall lie down and the earth, without the slightest untogether," and when "righteousness and easiness. I suppose the thought that

"hour cometh, and now is, when the true afflictions, his one compute the me days of his own ality; far less to encourage a man, whose week or two past several daring robbeworshippers should worship the Father in strengthan consistent ex heart will be cheered and name has been in the public presses of ries have been committed in the city, spirit and in truth, for the Father seeketh strong is like gathied by the precious truths he can our country, charged with libertinism of which are thought to be in some way consulting to the precious truths he can our country, charged with libertinism of which are thought to be in some way consulting to the precious truths he can our country, charged with libertinism of which are thought to be in some way consulting to the precious truths he can our country, charged with libertinism of which are thought to be in some way consulting to the precious truths he can our country, charged with libertinism of which are thought to be in some way consulting to the precious truths he can our country. such to worship him," yet they still clumold man's bugo's weetly urge upon others, and that the the deepest die. It behooves Baptists nected with the rebellion. Among those the deepest die. It behooves believe the deepest die. health and long spare him to our needy oppose the "liberalisms" of the day, eigners however, are in but little danger, when they are, however remotely, at va- especially those that are known not to

Since the weather has become cool I feel quite new again. Think we enjoy as good health as when we left Clinton. Much love to all the dear people there. Dear Brethren: The "Ministers' I deeply spurpathize with you in the loss Convention" to be held in your city on of bro. Teague. Hope you may get an-Thursday before the 1st Lord's Day in other equal to him. Much love from April, strikes my mind as a matter of both of us to dear Mrs. Paschal and all peculiar interest-a movement of great the children. I remember all the sweet

> Yours as ever, MARTHA F. CRAWFORD.

Va .-- At a recent meeting of the Baptist Sun- a similar predicament-toiling on their is a just tribute to the influence and serlittle farms, or in the school room, or vices, during our early struggles for libsome other temporal avocation for their erty, of the Scotch-Irish Presbyterians, bread, and preaching what they can with "whose experience and religion bade inadequate preparation and study-long- them meet oppression with prompt resisafter the Southern Baptist Convention at Bal- ing, praying for entire freedom to the tance." The same author in one of his work. They cannot beg, nor see their earlier volumes, gives no unsparing comwives and children in rags and want .- mendation to Roger Williams for his ad-What can they do? Venture-float off vocacy of religious toleration. No work on the charities of the churches? What is more needed than a readable History boldness, presumption, it would be! I of the Baptists, illustrating the influence have often thought of it, but cannot ven- of their example and faith, upon civil ture. Others have tried it, and found it and religious froedom. The laborious would not do. Perhaps this convention work of Benedict is valuable, but anwill hit upon some plan to remedy the swers not the purpose desired. Baptists evil partially. I believe it is practicable. have ever been among the earliest, staunfor the accommodation of our brethren who Perhaps they will appoint an agent, or chest and most consistent friends of civagents-messengers-to visit the church- il and religious liberty, and to them the es, lay before them some plan, and strive christian world owes a debt of gratitude. mation with regard to the destitution of Sab- to secure their approbation and adoption unacknowledged. In England they first bath Schools, to gather statistics of existing of that plan. Should my humble servi- asserted and established by just arguefforts and their results, to compare our vari- ces be needed in that capacity, during ment, the right of every man to worship ous methods of procedure, and to kindle a the months of July and August, I am at God, as conscience dictates, and first remore deep, general, and abiding interest in their service, if my travelling expenses jected secular interference in the church. the subject. And we trust that this may be can be met. I am too poor otherwise to During the English Revolution of 1688, the commencement of a series of vigorous undertake it. At all events, my heart is they labored for the utmost freedom of operations, which shall result in establishing with the convention, in the adoption of the press, and religious toleration-doca Sunday School in every Baptist church in any plan that may seem to them best trines then considered "damnable" and adapted to the great end at which they "portentous heresies." During the commonwealth, Baptist principles emerged from the long night of persecution, and Baxter, says Williams, attributed to the influence of the Baptists, as a political party, the execution of Charles I, the invasion of Scotland, and the "chief My dear triend :- I find a little while events which hurried on the subversion of gard to the education of poor young men to devote to you before the closing of the monarchy and the establishment of a relooking forward to the Ministry. We have overland mail. For several days past public," Other sects gave to magis-

cheered and benefitted by the intercourse. it is now time that our achievements, our My school has been in operation near- principles, our doctrines were disinter-

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nuch tribulation Goe people are to in- er." Eccl. 7: 14.

faithfulness; how much of the preciousness of the Saviour's sympathy, interness of the Saviour's sympathy, inter-cession and love. It teaches us to sym-hear) of my activity, my hearty or our pathise with the disconsolate and bereavstrend ? Or have I hear sinfully pering Acts iii. of Peter's posits Benj. F. ed, and hastens us on to impart to them lectiful the adarning of my contact to a risen Saviour, whom the husetts. ed, and hastens us on to impart to them lectful the adorning of my soul, and both before and after his pass. Wm. F Cheyne beautifully expresses at) "about with hats, eternal in the heavens? Surecheyne beautitury expresses at about ly thou teaching me that all flesh is Some flowers must be broken, or bruis-Some flowers must be broken, or bruis-ed, before they emit any fragrance. All away. The art teaching me that as my the presence of the thorogonia. ness; all the sorrows of Christians do outward m is falling into helplessness the same. Commend to me a bruised and decay, shall be doubly concerned brother, a broken reed, one like the Son that my inwi man should be daily reof man. To me there is something sa- newed.

that I have been afflicted, that I might important duty, and vouldst thou, omy January 5th. - Felt quite et let that I have been afficied, that I might learn thy statutes." Ps. 119: 71. It chastising God, by the fittle stroke bring ble in devotion this morning in ray, at the learn thy statutes." wears off our defilements and assimute one back to thyself, and back to my long and prayer in the family. 2 - ru to wears off our defilements and assimulates to God; it nips the buds of sin, and yieldeth holy and peaceful fruits.—

"We have had fathers of our flesh which art teaching me Chri ian sympathy for art teaching me Chri ian sympathy for with history hand his art teaching me Chri ian sympathy for with history hand his art teaching me Chri ian sympathy for with history hand his art teaching me Chri ian sympathy for with history hand his art teaching me Chri ian sympathy for with history hand his art teaching me Chri ian sympathy for with history hand his art teaching me Chri ian sympathy for with history hand his art teaching me Chri ian sympathy for with history hand his art teaching me Chri ian sympathy for with history hand his art teaching me Chri ian sympathy for with history hand his art teaching me Chri ian sympathy for with history hand his art teaching me Chri ian sympathy for with history hand his art teaching me Chri ian sympathy for with history hand his art teaching me Chri ian sympathy for with history hand his art teaching me Chri ian sympathy for with history hand his art teaching me Chri ian sympathy for with history hand his art teaching me Chri ian sympathy for with history hand his art teaching me Chri ian sympathy for with history hand his art teaching me Chri ian sympathy for with history hand his art teaching me Chri ian sympathy for with his art teaching me Chri ian sympathy for with history hand his art teaching me Chri ian sympathy for with history hand his art teaching me Chri ian sympathy for with history hand his art teaching me Chri ian sympathy for with history hand his art teaching me Chri ian sympathy for with history hand his art teaching me Christian history history history has a christian history history history had history histor we have had lathers of our nesh which art teaching me Chri ian sympathy for with histest breath for his prestive to then own pleasure; but he for our profit the afflicted, and making me by these sethat we might be partakers of his holiness. Now no chastening for the present seemeth to be joyous but grievous, nevertheless afterward it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteousness unto ry like a thick cloud me overhang these his heart, his prayer with them which are exercised thereby."—
Heb: 10.11. Precious, unspeakably

trying dispensations. et we may know different. But his survive and should sensibly fe, that God has years, saw the special in sensibly precious is the trial of our faith. Whilst reasons that are infinitly wise. We God chime in with that pray estoral affliction reveals the purity and power of may know in general the they are to re- phen, of the conversion of at is frie faith, to the honor of God and the re- fine us from our dross and fit us the (and him a host-Paul) of hinking proof of all the sinner's refuges of sin, more to honor God. his for the pre- on that day. May this teach mofficer by bringing faith into lively exercise it sent may be enough for s to know. In policy of the gospel, as well as muiste carries the principle itself on to higher the mean time we must equiet, submis- tian spirit. perfection, and thus through its improve- sive, and thoughtful. or hours of trial JANUARY 6TH .- On viewing equite ment brings inestimable good to the must not be hours of journing, but of spective cases of Simon, the s whole soul, and results in our own, and deep meditation. In ties of special af- and the Eunuch, laid down in-Jehovah's "praise and honor and glory, at the appearing of Jesus Christ," 1 Pet. sons for reflection and prer, and if needs were very different spirits that York, 1: 7. Christ sits as a refiner and purifi- be for humble fasting, d the solemn to the baptismal water, upon er of silver to purity the sons of Levi. renewal of our covenar with God.— question is sprung, i. e. who or Mal. 3: 3. If the molten silver in the When Jacob was in a reat strait, he me to it? And as in this will dull, crucible had reason and speech, it might wrestled with the angel the covenant; bound to bear a faithful wine 35,550 day to the refiner that sits so quietly by, Gen. 32:24; when Davivas in trouble, for or against myself, thoughtions why, O why do you thus torture me he vowed unto God. 1. 56: 13, 14. distance of forty odd years, leations with this terrible heat?" But could it We should desire to feethe weight of peiled to say I have nothing with a 5 anticipate the bright and noble uses for our sorrows just in thatlegree which ble to reflection, but believe Dis which it was preparing, it would rather will render them the timels to our that the hand of God was in the Cape say, "all is well, let the fire rage on, if Souls of the greatest poble benefit.— JANUARY 7TH.—After contente 24 all this be needfol, that I may be prepared for my honorable destiny." And brood over our griefs tone neglect of have a comfortable foil presentative h shall the sons of Levi act less rationally? duty, and the forgetfulnes f God's more mind, or rather to the christian is latter Some one has remarked that the refiner gentle dispensations; we ist not be in sians, i. e. "ye are complete in FR of silver sits carefully gazing at his melted treasure until he can see his face reflected from it; it is then purged from dross ble good. Job felt deeplis afflictions; JANUARY STH.-In the x. of Av and fit for all proper uses. So God purific, his people in the furnace of trial especially must we hew at the furnace of trial especially must we hew at the furnace of trial especially must be hew at the furnace of trial especially must be hew at the furnace of trial especially must be hew at the furnace of trial especially must be hew at the furnace of trial especially must be hew at the furnace of trial especially must be hew at the furnace of trial especially must be here. till his own reflected image indicates that especially must we bew of seeking that individuals, simultaneously The their corruptions are destroyed, and they are duly prepared to show forth his praise are duly prepared to show amongst men, and reflect his glory in sort to vain company, to blous mirth, and adore the wisdom and por Vien heaven. Blessed be God, the results of the results sanctified sorrows reach far beyond the distributions of their sorrows; the saints God must even God's omnipresence. tomb, brightening our starry crown, sweetening our heavenly rest, and swellays down his sorrows at sother place I behold a striking case belief revo sweetening our heavenly rest, and sweiting the notes of our eternal triumphs. lays down his sorrows at sother place the notes of our eternal triumphs. Than the foot of the Cross preparing "For our present light affliction, which is his shoulders for a heavietiden."

the persecuted and Herod the persecuted and Herod the persecuted and how Peter was niraculous interpretation. but for a moment, worketh for us a far his shoulders for a heavietneden. A heart that is stout, or incidents in ry." 2 Cor. 4: 17.

efits may be realized to the greatest possi- pressure may be needful to sh it into ble extent, our own prayerful efforts are holy penitence and meek station! demanded. We must traffic wisely with Do the eyes of an afflic sorrowful our afflictions, as well as with all other talents committed to our trust. Whilst they flicted, tossed with tenty and" perteach, we must listen; whilst they draw us from our follies and sins to God, we must humble petition to Himat knoweth.

Peter's case, while an Angel to judgment attends Herod's t the by because the living God should be got to the living God should from our follies and sins to God, we must bumble petition to Hirat knoweth our frame, and can be bed with our on me to-day, which I feel as

men they are truly, but they are honest Infinite and faithful; and since God works so won- Redeemer Lon derously in them, we must not be afraid to become e Sheds be their humble and diligent co workers with grief Sheds Should we discipline ourselves to the with God. He loses a priceless diamond to pity, and beg grateful remulbrance of God's mercies who lets one single affliction pass without us in our l nat our sols may prosper? With deriving from it some good to his soul .- dens we be qual diligens should we improve all See how the eager lovers of earthly treas we peniter our trials with view to the same great sures rush to that distant California to We would" end. Indeed flictions are to be regarded as a prepus part of God's cove- perisheth:" come my brother, let us thy faithful anted blessings Should we ever safe- drive a more profitable business; let us pecially o arrive on the spres of the heavenly go down into the mines of our sorrows thy numb Canaan, we shall less God in the high- and dig for brighter treasures. God's all our gu-their est sirains, and for er, for all our earth. voice in affliction calls upon us to pause, our pains sorrows. It is it the decree of an to meditate, to inquire. He that says good and infeeling taskmaste but of an infinitely "in the day of prosperity be joyful," al- bones that

ender parent, that is general through so says, "in the day of adversity consid- us glad aciderit the kingdom. Whom the Lord Has God by his providences deranged wherein w loveth he chasteneth, de scourgeth every son he receiveth." Heb. 12: 6.— treasures to the winds? There is a rea- the spirit Uninterrupted prosper in all things son for it all; let me solemnly enquire, Christian f which our blind wish might crave, "O Lord, why is this? Have I made thine abound sale, at would bring a withering ight upon our gold my trust? Have I become cove- the full post; Kentuc souls, and hip every bu of holy im- tous and grasping? Have I kept back sanctified so rovement. An enlighted faith un- my tithes from thy store house, and hast gentle and cor derstands all this; and the thy consid- thou forced from me by thy rod, what prayerful, belin Bag erate and humble Christiatrejoices in my love should freely have yielded up we be thoroug swold, Ta he divine arrangement. Actions to the cause? Perhaps I have robbed delights. Ma Sept. 17. carnal eyes are often dark at unfath- my pastor of his just dues; the afflicted own selfish end omable wells; but faith sees the littering poor of their tithes; the missionary fallen, afflicted scory flood at the bottom, and lets own its cause of its needed tribute. Lord, I thine own glor AST OF buckets and draws up teshing am not proprietor of my own gettings; I by thine amount ICAL PU draughts. How often is the richly eighted wessel detained by the soft unity have I am thy property. By thy faithful vanity of all ments calm, which the rude blast would be corrections thou are teaching me that if place a just quent en to our wharves; so temporal proer- I delight too much in my garments, they rest, and to nexten Law, at me ity would often delay those hearly blessings, which the tempests of scow horry on to our needy bosoms. I wid withhold what is not mine, thou canst that we could fully estimate the rich & take what thou choosest; that if I boast efits of sanctified affliction. Sorrow of my worldly thrift, and continue to the nurse of our joy, the tamer of o lean on my own sagacity and strength, lusts; and the mirror in which we see the the strong shall be as tow, and the ma- at Prov. xiv. 1 atburgh Mag vanity of earth, and the beauty and gloker of it as a spark, and they shall both the subject of and Je. Althoury one works an anger, In

of man. To me there is something sacred and sweet in all suffering; it is so much akin to the man of sorrows."

"Tribulation worketh patience, and patience experience, and patience experience, and experience hope." Rom. 5: 3, 4. Tribulation draws to heavenly obedience. "Before I was afflicted I went astray, but now fewer I keep I have I made and the business of the benefit of patience with a figure of waves and thy bil eyes? All thy me. Why, O why is this, my compassionate Fathe? Have I made and the patience or by whom, we can be saved leadent or by whom, we can b

Whilst we sit in a companing mood to my impurity and imperfections abetween fly to the precious promise the Bible, JANUARY 9TH.—In the xii spor times of deep distress, ist to wax But that these varied and glorious ben- harder and harder; oh, who tell what

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> JANUARY 3D.—My migg outh Car greatly delighted this monic Alpheu cast upon it by reading. So on (Va. impotent man on the one six Robt. F boldened by the Holy Ghost, and at Ha solemn enunciation in the boundary enemies that Christ is the only wexico.

soldiers, bound with two chains, port prisoned at that, and while Pet Tru walks at large, Herod is of man eaten of worms and dies and force wretch. Prayer of the church its!

from which I pray my deliverance

treshet has grey deranged the mails ous difficulty with England. ry direction. V fear that very few of scribers have t received their papers week, and it probable that the prenimber will bequally tardy in reach-

injury to the lanting interest must be not only by e overflow of the river ek bottom hds, but also by the check o all early Ining operations.

n East of small-pox, and advising them remedied. t Crawford at present.

Political Affairs.

variety of rumors and specula-Il in reference to anticipated apas to the policy to be pursued by and the Heads of Departments in making removals and bes-: but we confine ourselves to facts. The following are the most ppointments yet announced: ph Clay, Minister to Peru.

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and Thompson Campbell (III.)

the Census Department.

ce from Central America (if coradditional interest to this contro- ment."-W. C. Advocate. t may revive and give a practical questions between the United of Costa Rica, and our own Governching the settlement of the territo-

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Foreign News.

est arrival is the Canada, at New be 18th. We are indebted to the

verpool Cotton Market was rather

hes received in London from the Coun. Journal ood Hope, announce under date of innary, that a battle had taken place he Kaffirs and the British, in which ed of the former, and forty of the been killed.

... The Pope's arrival in Paris was pected. An unsuccessful attempt n made to set fire to the arsenal at

I from his wound, which is much ild-be-assassion had been executed. dows of the British Ambassador at had been broken by a mob. The refuse to associate with the Engse they shelter Kossuth.

ERN ITALY. - Mazzuni publishes a hich he takes upon himself the rety of having originated the recent ary movements.

ing News from C. America. arrival at New Orleans brings rea British frigate had anchored off the chief port of Honduras, and des surrender which was finally end the flag of Great Britain run up on

to, but it has been generally understood that their pretensions in that quarter were repudiated by the home government, if not prohibited by the late Treaty with the United lay night caused sher great swell in States; and this recent intelligence was so ver, which had bet to fall rapidly .-- unexpected, and is so much in conflict with yesterday higher its highest mark the understood engagements of the British week, or indeedy time within the Government, that some of the papers are disp years. The ar has driven out the posed to disc edit it. The action of the new of some of throuses between the Administration in reference to this matter is d the Railroad jot, and communi. anxiously looked for, as its adoption of the with the cars is ected by means of a policy of Messrs. Douglas, Mason, and others, would pretty surely involve us in a seri-

SANTA ANNA -- MEXICO. -- Most of the States of Mexico have voted to invite Santa Anna to return and resume the Presidency of the Republic, and a vessel was waiting at Ha- departed this lite, on Thursday night, the 3d vana to convey him to Vera Cruz. The de- inst., and whereas, this Lodge has been conplorable disorders and embarrassments of the vened to pay the last and inbute of respect country have induced this step--the late rulers having shown their incompetency to the decree of the Grand Master, which has restore order and prosperity. The off-exiled called our Brother Thornton, from his labors SMALL Po We are sorry to hear that hero will unquestionably establish his title to and usefulness here, and whilst our hearts ch-dreaded disease pre- greatness, if he can arrest the downward cable extent in the South- reer of the unfortunate people who thus call Hope remainds us, that he has been called to f Georgia and in a few for his aid; but of this, we think, there is his a glorious retreshment in the celestral Lodge allabama. We notice in the hope. The elevation of the masses is esimbus of s & Sertinet a card signed sential to their permanent prosperty as a na- Thornton, this Lodge has tost one of its most wyers of rawford, Russell county, tion, and an infusion of a spirit of energy exemplary members, who loved the princifying the clients and others that hitherto unknown to there is demanded, be. ples of the Order and displayed the beauties Term the Circuit Court at that fore the resources of their country can be dewill be posyoned on account of the veloped of her pecuniary embarrassments

-This gentleman, after all, is likely ington City the Senate continues to turn out to be a poor Catholic, if not Resolvey, As a feeble testimonial of our Fraterial regard for Brother Santord Thornton, at in and confirmed is not as large pers, as the Boston Pilot, New York deceased, that this Lodge take charge of his Freeman's Journal, the Celt, the Catholic Telegraph, the Shepherd of the Vallev, etc., denounce him most heartily.-From the files before us, we extract a few of the charges hurled against him. "He clings to Kossuth and Greeley."-He has habitually declined every Cathohe invitation, he speaks of the Church as our sincere condolence. sectarian, and as the enemy of his ideas Resolved. That a copy of this preamble and of liberty; he believes in Kossuth, ac- resolutions be kindly presented to the widow cepts Massini, and trusts in Greeley." of the deceased, and a page in the Record Pay, Minister Resident in Switzer- cepts Massim, and trusts in Greeley."

"He seems to be either ashamed or afraid Resolved, That copies also, be formished to of Catholies. He does not want a secta- the Auburn Gazette, and South Western Baprian audience, as he would call an audience made up of Irish Catholics."

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"He were adopted at a called communication of selected his friends from among those Anburn Lodge, No. 76, held at the Lodge who never hear mass on Sundays." - Room in Auburn this day, and ordered to be Colcock, Collector of Charleston, Such are mere specimens of the many spread upon the Minutes of the Lodge.

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J. W. DRAKE, W. M. Protein. as he has been called, and that, too, very Felch (Mich.) Robt. A. Thomp- recently, although now he is an enemy to the Irish Catholics. It now leaks out mers to settle land claims in Cali- that Mr. Meagher was expected to lead the Irish Catholics, in this country, in a the dispensation of his providence, to remove Campbell, of Texes, (former Concombination against the British Governteemed sisters, Mrs Minerva Pylant, Many
ment, as well as to form an Irish CathoBUTLER and Serena Griffin, all of last year. line between the United States and lie party in this country. The Boston They were called away in the bloom and Pilot says, "it is quietly assumed that flower of their age, and in the midst of their DeBow, of New Orleans, Superin- he is to be the leader of the immense usefulness in life. And while the tidings of Irish Catholic body in the United States their death spread a gloom over our minds - that he is to direct that body, in some we mourn not as those without hope, but nate has still been occupied with movement or other, against England, look forward to that blest and eventful day ion of matters pertaining to the and for Ireland. It is also understood when we all trust to meet them in the great wer Treaty and our Foreign poli- that the Irish military organization are and grand association above, where sorrow The chief speakers have been to recognize him as their tribune." But is never known and where love and harmoaglas and Mason in opposition to as Mr. Meagher does not seem disposed as Mr. Meagher does not seem disposed Resolved, That, in the death of our esteems diplomacy and in advocacy of to place himself at the head of the "Irish ed Sisters, that we have lost three consistent similar to those attributed to Mr. saints," who are celebrated for certain and exemplary members of the community, nd Messis. Clayton, Evereit and combative feats, they are now disposed and the church, faithful adherants to the the other side. It will be seen that "to put him out of the pale of Irish confidence, like the lepers in the Old Testa-

EDUCATION IN PRUSSIA.—Prussia Great Britain. On the 17th inst., equals in square miles only some two adopted the first one of Mr. Clay- States of the American Union, and con- relations of the deceased. tions—calling for information re- tains fifteen and one-half millions of inrengreement between Great Britain, habitants. No nation is so richly furnished with the means of education. The University of Berlin was established on Baptist Church, Talladega county, on Satur-University of Berlin was established on- day 12th of March, 1853, the following prely in 1810, and yet in 1826, only 16 amble and resolutions were passed: ents bordering on the river San years after, the matriculated students Whereas it has pleased a Sovereign God to foreigners. The King of Prussia founded the University of Bonn in 1818, and highly esteemed and much beloved brother, ALEXANDER ODEN, who was long an active and efficient Deacon in our church; who was ice President King as despairing of bestowed upon it the palace of Old Ac- taken from us on the first day of March, n to health, but state that some of tors, a building of a quarter of a mile 1853, in the 65th year of his age, n to health, but state that some of a re more hopeful. He declined and the library, containing 150,000 voluments are the lecture roooms and the library, containing 150,000 voluments. o visited him for the purpose of ad-Professors and 1500 students. And ory, be registered in the church book; that g it, saying that if his health ever yet this University has existed for only his family be furnished with a copy of the his return, he would take the oath thirty-four years. Beside these, Prus- same; and, also, that a copy be sent to the y the Constitution at Washington. sia has several flourishing Universities. South-Western Baptist for publication. Not less distinguished is Prussia for H. T. DARBY, Clerk. common schools and seminaries of every grade. In 1830 there were 21,790 ele- Dien, on Sunday morning, the 20th inst., at mentary schools, in which two millions the residence of her mother in Tuskegee, Courier for a Telegraphic report of of children of both sexes received instruction. There were also 124 Gymnaa declining tendency. Sales of ted; and these Gymnasia are superior to beneath his key touch, the tender flower of s were made during the week pre- the American colleges. In addition to youth. It is sad to see the aged die; it is he departure of the Canada. Quo- all this, there are many schools especial- the meridian of life; but oh! air Mobile 61d; Middling Mobile by adapted to mechanics and to various kinds of manufactures and business .-

> Dickens, in a late number of his House- heart refuses to be comforted. hold Words, after enumerating the stri- whom clustered the fondest affections of a

king facts of the cotton trade, says: vulsion visit the United States, and Eng- of her sex, she possessed, withal, the lovely land would feel the shock from Land's graces of unaffected piety. The most duti End to John O'Groat's. The lives of The Emperor of Uustria has not nearly two millions of our countrymen naught save an unwavering trust in the are dependent upon the cotton crop in Father of mercies, joined with the assurance ious than was at first supposed .- America. Their destiny may be said, of the methale happiness of the departed without any sort of hyperbole, to hang one, in a better and origine without any sort of hyperbole, to hang have rendered the pang of separation at all upon a thread. Should any dire calamity befal the land of cotton, a thousand of our merchant ships would rot rapidly Junior class of the East Alabama Female in the dock; ten thousand mills must stop | College, the literary advantages of which intheir busy looms; two millions of mouths stitution she had been among the first to would starve for lack of food to feed had won the affection of both instructers and them.

> The Columbia Banner of Saturday fession of religion and united herself with the evening says: "We have to-day the heaviest fall of snow that has been seen in this vicinity for many years."

inches in Abbeville District.

The celebrated Father Gavazzi deliv-The demand was made, doubt- ered his farewell lecture, last week, in expressions of the happiness she felt, in e name of the "King of Mosquito," Exeter Hall, previous to his departure prospect of the heavenly Paradise. oring petty potentate, established from America. He will soon be among s since and maintained in power you, and you may see and hear him, and h intervention. Naval officers of judge for yourselves of his scorching and him as she was by so many lovely and shimin have heretofore set up some sort powerful eloquence in deneuncing the hold this affectionate tribute to her memory. to this port, in the name of Mosqui- horrors of Popery.

MORTUARY.

Died, in this city, on the 22d inst., M. A.B. VICKERS, son of Martha A. Vickers, aged two years and two months.

He died before his infant sont Had ever burnt with wrong desires-Had ever spurned at Heaven's control, Or ever quenched its sacred fires "

"Hope looks beyond the bounds of time, When what we now deplore Shall rise in full, immortal prime, And bloom to fade no more."

Tribute of Respect.

AUBURN LODGE, No. 76, Auburn, Ala., March 5th, A L., 5853.

CALLED COMMUNICATION. WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God, to remove from our midst, by death, our well beloved Brother Sandford Thornton, who to his worth and memory, be it therefore,

Resolved, That we bow with submission to him no more forever." the evergreen sprig of

Resolved. That, in the death of Brother of his profession by an apright, honest and

Resolved, That, as members of our Ancient and honorable Order, and as citizens of this community, we bear testimony, that our de-MR. MEAGHER AND THE ROMANISTS. ceased Brother was an upright man, and Mason, and mourn the sad dispensation which has removed him from us.

body and bury it with the honors of Masoury. Resolved, As further testimony of our regard for the deceased, that the Furniture and Jewels of this Lodge be draped in black, and the members wear the usual mourning badge for thirty days.

Resolved, That, we feel the tenderest sympathy for the bereaved widow and orphans of our deceased Brother, and tender to them

HENRY N. LANGFORD, Sec'y., Pro tem.

COOSA COUNTY, ALA.,) February 1st., 1853.

Whereas it has pleased an All-wise God in

Resolved. That we tender to the friends relations of the deceased, our hearty condo-

lance, and we hope that our loss is but their eternal gam, and be it further Resolved, That as a token of our respect to them, that this church extend the hand of sympathy and condolence to the friends and

JAMES PYLANT, Clerk.

amounted to 1642, of whom 200 were take to the General Assembly in Heaven, our

umes. At the present time it has forty love for han, and of our respect for his mem-

H. E. TALIAFERO, Moderator.

M'SS MARY ELIZABETH BAILEY, in the 16th

Death, in almost all circumstances, an unsia, where 24,610 scholars were educa- welcome visitor, is peculiarly so, when fades, melancholy to witness the denuse of one in

" How deep a shadow o'er the heart is flung, When peals the requiem of the loved and young." 'Tis then, the fountains of sympathy, which, before, may have never been unseated, gush ENGLAND AND AMERICA .- Charles forth in streams of sincere grief, and the

The subject of this sketch was one, around wide circle of doating friends. Endued with Let any great social or physical con- all the attractive virtues that adorn the best ful of daughters, she had so entwined herself around her widowed mother's heart, that supportable to that fond mother's breast. e was, at her death, a member of the

In September last, she made a public pro-Methodist Episcopal Church. During her brief connexion with the disciples of the Sa viour, she ever cherished an humble hope of her acceptance with God, and exhibited the Snow fell to the depth of six to eight fruits of the Spirit in her daily walk. In her late illness, though the most intense agony racked her tender frame, she was patient and submissive, and a little before death, gave utterance to the most touching and thrilling

> To the writer of this sketch, she was known in a most pleasing relation, and endeared to E. A. F. College, 1855.

SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS.

JANU Ry 27th, 1853. To the Editors of the S. W. Baptist :

I wish you to do of the favor to keep to form Associational Bible Societies in

Cahawba, with the Siloam Church,
Marion, the Saturday before the 4th
Sanday in April. Little Bigby, with Jones' Creek

Sunday in May. Choctaw Association, with Wahablak

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

I hope all the Pastors of Churches in the above Associations, will form in each examined and ordered to be filed for the inspec of their Churches, Branch Societies, to tion of all concerned : And ordered that the 23th be represented at the formation of the Associational Society. And further, that in Associations not yet named, the all in due time.

J. D. WILLIAMS.

MINISTERS' CONVENTION.

In view of the lamentable destitution of the Word of Life that prevails in many THIS DAY came John H. Coghurn, administrator of the estate of James R. Conyers, dec'd, portions of the Lord's vineyard, it is proposed to hold a MINISTERS' CONVENTION settlement of said estate; which were examined in the City of Montgomery, at 10 o'clock A. M. on Thursday before the 1st Sabbath in April next, for the purpose of devising means whereby a greater amount three successive weeks in the South-Western importance to the Church of the Redeemer on earth, and as it is hoped that, finally settled. coming together with this single end in March 18, 1853. view, much may be accomplished that re- The State of Alabama, -- Montg'y Co. mains to be done, it is earnestly desired that all our Ministry will make it convenient to be present on that occasion.

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

SPRING TRADE.

THE great attraction of this market and the targety increased sales in the WHOLESALE

Grocery Business, Resulting from very low prices, has induced W. A. GRANT to make arrangements for a more extensive bu

Having perfected the most advantageous arrangements for buying goods with Cash, he is pre-pared to sell to Cash parchasers, at the smallest for a hearing of said account: dvance, and as low as they can buy the same goods in the State.

his stock of BACOT. TORK, and other leading articles, is now large, and will be kept coastautly replenished by shipments direct.

Montgomery, March 25, 1853. EXCHANGE HOTEL,

Montgomery, Mabama. THIS splendid and popular Hotel has A been recently renovated, and is now under the management of Washington Fig.

The Lessee flatters himself that few persons in the South have had opportunities superior to his party himself when he arrives at the age of 60, own for acquiring a knowledge of the business of Hotel-keeping; and he thinks he may be allowed annual Premiums are required : placed on his capacity in that line, as a guaranty that the "Exchange" will continue to deserve

its well-won reputation. The fare at the Exchange will be the best that the whole range of the Southern markets, accessible by steamboats and raffroads, can furnish. The servants at the establishment are well trained and attentive.

The Chambers, Bedding, Ventillation, &c., of the Hotel are particularly looked after; and the admirable construction of the House, in connection with recent renovation and refitment, enables the proprietor to accommodate families with all the comforts and privacy of their own dwellings. The subscriber will use his utmost exer ions and constant personal attention to usure the comfort of those who favor min with their patronage. March 25, 1853.

WALLER & TERRELL have received a -put twists. the 20th of March will have their stock complete -embracing all the latest and most elegant styles did article, in the usual plug form. Ladics' Dress Goods-and all other articles usually kept in a Dry Goods Store—to which they respectfully invite the attention of their customers choice brands.

THE CHRISTIAN REVIEW.

THIS valuable Quarterly of the Baptist deby COLBY & BALLARD, 122 Nassau Street, New York. This work is now admitted to be ably and judiciously conducted. It holds a high rank among the best Reviews of the age, and what is still more gratifying, its value is being appreciated by the denomination, and its patrons are rapidly increasing. It is the purpose of the proprietors to make it, both in its religious and literary charace SUCCESSOR TO MR. E. J. DONNELL, ter, what the interest of our churches and the whole country equire. Each number contains one hundre and sixty pages of original matter, furnished by many of our best writers from all parts of the Unital Terms, Three Dollars a year, in advance. All

who pre-pay will receive their numbers free of postage. New subscribers will please address COLBY & BALLARD, March 25, 46 [122 Nas-su st., N. York.

Miss Christiana Gaylor

TS a native of Germany, and some ten years A ago moved to America, in company with her parents, and two brothers and a sister. They settled in Lee county, Georgia, where both of her parents died shortly after their arrival at the above-named place. Christiana, with her bro-thers, Francis, Anthony, and an only sister, January Gracy, were thrown upon the cold charities of the world, without a knowledge of the English language. She left Georgia soon after with a Alexander Phagan, for Alabama, and resides near Greenville, Butler county. She is very anxious to hear of her friends, and has made untiring efforts to do so for ten years, but as yet entirely unsuccessful. She says she cannot die contentedly without some knowledge of her absent relatives, and she sarnestly requests any one acquainted with either or all of them, that can give any information, to direct their letters to Chris-TIANA GAYLOR, Greenville, Ala. Feb. 28, 1853. MATTHEW BISHOP.

A Music Teacher Wanted T Paruassus Academy, Montgomery county, Ala. A Teacher well qualified can obtain a pleasant and profitable situation by applying at

once to J. T. L. PAKK, Principal of Argus Acad-

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emy, Montgomery co. Ala.

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

THIS DAY came John H. Cogburn, adminis-A trator of the estate of James R. Conyers. deceased, and filed an account of money laid out and expended for the use and benefit of James D. the following notice of my appointments Conyers, an heir at law of 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 said

notifying all persons interested to be and appear before a Court to be held on the 29th day of April Church, the Saturday before the first next, to show cause why said account should not be stated and allowed. HUGH W. WATSON,

March 18, 1853. Judge of Probate. The State of Alabama -- Montg'y Co.

Special Court of Probate-March 10, 1853. THIS DAY came John H. Cogburn, administra Church, the Saturday before the third I tor of the estate of James R. Conyers, dec'd, and filed an account of money laid out and expended for the use and benefit of Clara A. Conyers, an heir at law of said deceased, which was

work will be commenced, as I shall if tist, notifying all persons interested to be and the Lord will extend my visits, go into 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. March 18, 1853. HUGH W. WATSON,

The State of Alabama, .- Montg'y Co.

Special Caurt of Probate-March 10th, 1853.

of ministerial labor may be brought into Baptist, notifying all persons interested to be and the field. As this is an object of the first appear before a Court to be held on the 29th day f April next, to show cause why said accou should not be stated and allowed, and said estate H. W. WATSON, Judge of Probate.

Special Court of Probate-March 10th, 1853.

and filed an account of money laid out and expended for the use and benefit of Martha C. Con-

of said settlement be given by publication for or vice in any form, will not be tolerated. We three successive weeks in the South-Western Bap- wish a good school rather than a large one. A tist, notifying all persons interested to be and school of "God's noblemen," who are willing to appear before a Court to be held on the 29th day labor; who have the moral courage to do right, of April next, to show cause why said account should not be stated and allowed. HUGH W. WATSON.

March 18, 1853. Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

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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 of April next, to show cause why said account should W. A. GRANT. not be stated and allowed.

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

Provision for the Widow and Orphan tions of the institution. THE SOUTHERN MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, for small annual payments, pro- proficiency, and deportment of each pupil, and wide 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

or to his family if he dies sooner, the following to refer to the estimate which the public have At the age of 20, the Premiums are \$18.90 & \$23.05 ject to a public dismission. 25.00 " 33.60 28.90 " 41.80

40, 33,80 " 54.27 Only three-fourths of these amounts payable the first year All profits returned annually in cash. None but sound and healthy lives are ta-

Applications received by Williams. Agent at Montgomery, F. M. Gilmer & Co., " Montgomery, J. C. Holcombe, Esq.," Mobile, W. T. Hatchett, Esq., " Wetumpka, Pond & Wilcox, " Columbus.Ga. Pond & Wilcox, C. F. Mc Cay, Actuary. " Athens, Ga.

PROF. C. F. McCAY, Actuary. Athens, March 7, 1853. FINE CHEWING TOBACCO-1353—SPRING TRADE.—1353. FINHE best that could be procured in the city of Richmond -of ' Raleigh's Legacy' brand

How. ASBURY HULL, President.

-put up pure and plain, in small unpressed Davis & Draper's Honey Dew Tobacco—a splen-

Legitimate Havana Regalia SEGARS, of most I have heard many complaints from gentlemen.

that they found it difficult to get a good article of on the first day of March. Tobacco and Segars. I am prepared to relieve such complaints. We have arrived at an age in which money can procure almost every thing .-nomination in the United States, is published Now, gentlemen, if you want the "Simon Pure," OLBY & BALLARD, 122 Nassau Street, you know where to call. March 11, '53. McBRYDE, (Drugoist,)

Fig. 5 on Blue Post.

E. HALFMANN,

BACK OF THE COURT HOUSE, MONTGOMERY.

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

confusion," except what our legitimate trade brings about, we very quietly invite all Cash customers to call and examine our stock of GILMER, TAYLOR & CO. January 12, 1853. 38-3t

AMAND P. PFISTER, CORNER EXCHANGE HOTEL, MONTGOMERY, ALA.,

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

Miscellaneous Books, and Books for Libraries.

Country Merchants are invited to call and ex-

amine the assortment and prices. February 11, 1852. WILLIAM W. SANGER, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. ERY respectfully offers his professional servi-

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TUSKEGEE CLASSICAL AND

SCHESTIFIC INSTITUTE.

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 30th day of June. In point of location, it could not be more favorably situated. For health and pleasantness, Tuskegee is proverbial and needs 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 im-mediately on the great thoroughfares. The institute is one mile south east of the public square, sufficiently remote to be free from the ise and temptations incident to places of public usiness, and at the same time, near enough to ajoy all the advantages of a street locality.

The buildings are comfortable and commo The boarding department, in the care and under the direction of Col. Jan. L. Simmons. furnishes a pleasant home for students that board in the institution.

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 e progressive, thorough, and systematic: such s will develope the energies, nature, train and oring into active and vigorous exercise, all the lowers of the mind. The pupil is required to ive a reason for what he does, and as far as acticable, demonstration in every thing. He taught to think, analyze, and calassify e receives all necessary assistance, he is thrown much upon his own resources and taught to rely mainly upon himself. By this he acquires inde-pendence of thought, an acumen and grasp of in-Beet which make him a man and a scholar ather than a learned automaton.
We think that boys ought to learn those things

which they are to practice when they become nen 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 nous, yet common, we had almost said universal policy of thrusting pupils into branches of study beyond their powers of comprehension, is carefu guarded against-a policy which blunts the rceptions, paralizes the energies, and produces

querable.
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 "chris angentleman." He is regarded as under the to unconditional obedience to all the rules and regulations of the institution. And any breach of propriety, as well as immorality, will subject the offender to such kind and measure of punish

The discipline will be mild or rigorous, gentle yers, 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 vice and secure subordination and attention to said account:—

And ordered that notice of the time and place returned to his parents or guardian. Idleness, labor; who have the moral courage to do right, and are ashamed to do wrong. It is hoped therefore that none will enter, but those who do so with a fixed and settled purpose to observe strictly all the regulations of the institution, and to perform promptly and cheerfully every required luty. We fell it a duty which we owe to the institution, to the public, and to ourselves, to keep fr from the contaminating influence of the

vicious and the pric .- And however mortifying to friends and painful to us it may be, to deny any a place in our school, it is sometimes a dutyfrom 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 forenoon of Satur-

day, as well as the five preceding days of the week; to study a reasonable length of time each night, and to attend on Sunday, the church and sabbath scircol of the choice of his parents or guardian. No student shall be found in the street after night, without the consent of the teachers. his parents or guardian. Students from a distance will be required to board in the institution, unless they have rela-

tives or friends in the community, who will take their guardianship, and become their strict conformity to all the rules and regula-A daily record will be kept of the attendance,

reported quarterly to his parent or guardian. At the close of the session, and at such other times as may be deemed proper, there will be a public examination of all the classes, and any pu-pil absenting homself from such examination, shall forfeit his standing in the institution, and be sub-

The institution is furnished with map ; globe, The institution is furnished with map , globe, and ample philosophical and chemical apparatus for illustration and demonstration in the sciences.

Quired, payable weekly, invariably. Consultation fee, \$5.

Dz. W. G. REED, Physic'ns 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. Autum Term \$10-Spring Term \$15. SECOND CLASS.—Embracing, with the above,

Modern Geography, the fundamental rules of Written Arithmetic, the Natural History of Birds and Quadrupeds, and exercises in Declamation Autumn Team \$12 --- Spring Term \$18. THER CLASS -Including the foregoing with English Grammar, Arithmetic continued, and Civil History. Autuma Term \$16-Spring Term

FOURTH CLASS -The entire English and Classical course. Autuma Term \$20-Spring Term

Extra.-French or German. Autumn Term 8-Spring Term \$12 Students will be charged by the Term. No deduction will be made for absence, nor is cases of

Tution fees for the Autumn Term, payable ou the first day of November : for the Spring Term, Boarding in the institution may be had at \$12

per month, including washing.
In soliciting the patronage of the public, we deem it sufficient to state our object and plan .--We present not in bright and vivid colours the claims and advantages of the institution. We issue no paper manifesto, replete with promises and potent in appeals. But we reiterate what we have before said: **This is our home: we are bound to the soil; and scorning all ostensibles and subterfuges for gaining patronage, we place our institution on its merits, and rely on this alone for the success of our ente-prize." We solicit inspection; we invite the most rigid scrutiny; and with confidence point to those as our jewels who have been sufficiently long in the institution to test its benefits. We struggle for reputation and we desire patronage. But we wish it as the spontane ous action of men who are prompted by an intelligent regard for duty and interest.
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 testimony to his ability and high character, the following, from a gentleman well known in this county : BROWNWOOD, Ga., Oct. 8th, 1852.

My very Dear Bro. Johns :- This will be handed you by my friend and former coadjutor in teaching, Mr. P. F. Churchill. I cannot allow this present opportunity to pass, without congratulating you upon the accession of Mr. Churchill to your corps of teachers. Mr C. has been connecled with the Brownwood Institute since the earl act of June last; and I am happy to assure you that I have found him at once the scholar, the gentleman, and the christian. He is a young gentleman of fine attainments, and abun dantly competent to shed lustre upon any department of instruction which may be assigned him As a linguist and Belle-letter scholar, he is distin As a mathematician and instructo in guished. general science, he is likewise able and ready. I ces to the citizens of Marion and its vicinity. am pleased with Mr. C. for his prompt and cheer-Residence at the house of Mrs. Mary Ann Tar-ful attention to any duty required at his kands. am pleased with Mr. C. for his prompt and cheermarch 24, 1852. His urbanity of manners has, united to his purity

dignity of character, won my lasting esteem. and It sincerely hope, that his stefling moral worth and his in ellectual attainments may be properly ap-preciated, by the institution to which he is to be attached, and the community in which he is to reside. I think you will and him a valeable acquisition, not only to your institution, but to the sohighly pleased with your contemplated connection with Mr. Churchill, and desiring all prosperity to the enterprize in which you are engaged, I remain the enterprize in which years as ever your friend and brother,
OTIS SMITH.

HOWARD COLLEGE, MARION, ALABAMA.

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

matics and Astronomy. L. BROWN, A. M. Professor of the Lath; and Greek Languages and Literature. 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 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 o' Bacheler of Sciences. The Theological Course embraces three vears,

and is the same as is usually pursued in Theological Seminaries. Those whose want of previous advantages renders it desirable, pursue Literary studies in the Scientific or Regular

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

months of July, August and September, Candidates for admission to the Freshman Class, must sustain a creditable examination in the following books, viz : Latin and Greek Grammars, Casar, Sallust, or Cicero's Select Orations, Virgil, and the Greek Reader, or what shall be equivalent thereto. A thorough acquaintance with the common English branches is also required. For admission to advanced standing, candidates must sustain an examination on all the studies previously pursued by the class they pro-

pose to enter. Students from another College, must furnish evidence that they have left that institution free from censure. Applicants for an English Course, will be ad-

mitted to such classes as they may be qualified to Students are received into the Preparatory Department at any stage of advancement.

EXPENSES ?

\$25 00 Tuition per term, Incidentale. Students rooming in College are charged \$2 per month for room. and servant to attend upon it, per term,

\$9 to \$11

Board, per mouth, from Washing, per month, from 1 to 1.50 Tuition, for common English Branches in Preparatory Department, per term, 16 00 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 contracted illness. The student is charged iron the time of the ring to the close of the term, unless for special reasons he is admitted for a shorter perriod. In the Theological Department, tuition and room rent are free.

AUBURN WATER CURE.

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

The efficacy of the Water Treatment in all acute diseases, as Fevers, Scarlatina, Measles, Small Pox, &c., is so complete and rapid as to seem almost miraculous; while in chronic 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 eradi-

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

immunity from untold suffering.
Patients must bring one quilt, two pair blankets, two sheets and linen diaper for bandages.

Terms according to treatment and attention re-

F. R. Torber, Proprietor, N. B. Fowlers' and Well's Works on Water Cure, &c., for sale. Watches, Jewelry & Silver-wars. MY SON, Wm. Henry Hunting-ton, having determined to re-move from Marion, I desire to in-form my friends and the public generally, that I will continue so sell Watches, Jewelry, Silver-ware and other av

ticles in my line of business, and have recently made arrangements to sell as an agent for a New York House, by whom I am to be supplied every I flatter myself, from my long experience in this business, and this favorable arreogement 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 i; and for each I will make a liberal deduction

Watches and closes of the Od gold and silver taken.

WM. HUNTINGTON. Watches and Clocks repaired and warranted. матев 17, 1852.

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

ry, Pike, Russeil, and Tallapoosa counties; in the Supreme Court of Alabama, and the U. S. District court at Montgomery. HENRY C. HOOTEN. | GEORGE MARQUIS. Union Springs, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala.

Jan. 14, 1852. GUNN & HENDERSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, AND

SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY, ILL 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-

gomery. Geo. W. Gunn, JNO. HENDERSON. Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 6th, 1853. 38-

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

C. J. L. CUNNINGHAM. B. B. M'CRAW. 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 receive immediate attention.

HODNETT & HOWARD, Physicians & Surgeons, TUSKEGEE, ALA. January 2 1853. 39

The babe was in her arms, the agony Was all forgot for bliss of loving thee.

Be gentle with thy mother! long she bore Thine infant tretfulness and silly youth, Nor rudely scorn the faithful voice that o'er Thy cradle played, and taught thy lisping truth.

Yes, she is old; yet on thy manly brow She looks and claims thee as her child e'en now. Uphold thy mother! close to her warm hears

She carried, fed thee, full'd thee to thy rest; Then taught thy tottering limbs their antired Exulting in the fledgling from her nest; An, now her steps are feeble, be her stay, Whose strength was thine in thy most feeble

Cherish thy Mother! brief perchance the

May be that she will claim the care she Passed are ner hopes of youth, her harveprime
Of joy on earth; her friends are in the grave

But for her children she could lay her head Gladly to rest among the precious dead. Be tender with thy Mother! words unking Or light neglect from thee, would give a pang
To that fond bosom where thou art enshrine

In love unutterable, more than fang Of venom'd serpent. Wound not her strong trust. As thou wouldst hope for peace when she i

Oh! Mother mine! God grant I ne'er forget

Whatever be my grief, or what my joy.

The untreasured, the inextinguishable dela I owe thy love; but find my sweet employ Ever, through thy remaining days, to be To thee as faithful as thou wert to me.

Two Characters.

Some murmur when their sky is clear, And wholly bright to view. If one small speck of dark appear In their great heaven or blue; And some with thankful love are fill'd, If but one streak of light, One ray of God's great n ercy, gild The darkness of their night.

In palaces are hearts that ask In discontent and pride, Why life is such a weary task And all good things denied; And hearts in poorest buts admire How love has in their aid (Love that not ever seems to tire,) Such rich provision made.

Hiram Powers.

Hiram Powers, the American sculptor, writes home from Florence, (Jan. 12th,) that he has eight workmen, at present, late very for fourteen years, and been with him retamon, tool and of them, he says, have prenty to do.— He says he has just modeled a statue, to which he has given the name of "America," and daguerreotypes of it have been sent home to be seen by our leading men. The artist alludes to those who have petitioned Congress for several years past to give him an order for this. as he intended it to be a national work, and adds-"I can meet and stand up. against opposition, but I bow and turn away from indifference. A handsome mission from Congress might justify my breaking off here for a season, in order to gratify the burning desire, which my wife shares with me, to go to home and see once more the numerous rela tives and friends we have in America." In answer to a request for a catalogue of his works, Powers says: "I have made some hundreds of busts, but few statues -those of the Greek Slave, Eve. Calhoun, the Fisher Boy, California, La Penerosa, and Washington. The three last are not yet finished I have executed five of the Greek Slave, three of the Fisher Boy, one of Eve and one of Calhoun, and the others are engaged .-Washington is for the State of Louisiana. The order was given, I am proud to say, by an unanimous vote of the Legislature. I should have mentioned America in the

This is about half done in marblea perfect block, but it of the size of the model, six feet one inch high. I intended this for a colossal statue, say twelve or fourteen feet high, but could not afford to make it without an order for it. She points to heaven with one hand and treads on a sceptre with one foot, and she leans upon an emblem of union (the fasces) with her right hand. She wears the original thirteen stars upon her forehead. Herattitude is of one addressing the people, and the motto is, "Trust in God, maintain the Union and crush Despotism." Her expression is earnest and confident, and she is draped from the waist down, but in such a manner as to reveal her figure. I presume that you do not care for an enumeration of my busts, but I will mention some of them. I have busts of Webster, Calhoun, Adams, Jackson, Marshall, Everett, Col. W. C. and John S. Preston, McDuffie, Van Buren, Judge Burnett. Mr. Longworth, and some others of our conspicyous men. Here I have made busts of the Grand Dutchess, Princess Demidoff and others. Prince Demidoff, by the way, has two statues, the Greek Slave and the Fisher Boy, done by me. There are two of the Greek Slave and one statue of my Fisher Boy, in England, and there are many ideal busts of mine there.

above list.

Anecdote of the Battle of New Orleans.

A daring Tennesseean, with a blanket tied around him, and a hat with a brim of enormous breadth, who seemed to be "fighting on his own book," disdatating to raise his rifle over the bank of earth and fire, in safety to his person, like his more wary lellow-soldiers, chose to spring, every time he fired, upon the breastwork, where balancing himself, he would bring his rifle to his cheek, throw back his broad brim, take eight and fire, these leaves to be swept away by every

while the enemy were advancing to the | wind that blows and finally be lost altothe air over our heads, for the life of me that falls from them at the end of the sea-I could not help smiling at his grotesque, son. In the same manner the leaves demi-savage, demi-Quaker figure, as he that fall from young fruit trees should his rifle, shut his left eye, and blaze away experience of its good results will conat us. I verily believe that he brought firm our readers in this practice. down one of my men at every shot."

As the British steadily advanced. though columns fell like the tall grain before the sickle at the fire of the Americans, this same officer approached at the head of his brave grenadiers, amid the rolling fire of musketry from the lines of touched. "Advance my men!" he shouted as he reached the edge of the fosse-"follow me!" and sword in hand he leaped the ditch, and turning amid the roar and flame of a hundred muskets to encourage his men, beheld, to his surupon his feet-more than fifty brave fellows, whom he had so gallantly led on to similar manner. the attack, had been shot down. As he upon the parapet and leveled his deadly the soil .- Working Farmer. weapon at his breast. calmly observing, "Surrender, stranger, or I may perforate ye !" "Chagrined," said the officer, at the close of his recital, "I was compelled to deliver to the bold fellow my mutilated sword, and pass over into the American lines."

Farming.

If one-half the zeal, energy and expense that blots so many gazettes with low and coarse abuse, setting the whole community by the ears for the vain and paltry purpose of a few demagogues and office seekers, were bestowed on the advancement of agriculture; if the people were half as ambitions to improve and beautify their fields, as they are yo settle the affairs of the nation; and half as angry with thistles, thorns and poor finces, as they are with the political opponents when probably wish as well to the country as they, we should have thore productive fields, less complaints of poverty, more ability to be charitable and munificent, and abundantly more good feelings. From Pittsbug to New Orleans him, and the great mass of farmers are as stationary in theory as they are in pracnothing of practical agriculture.

the garden of Europe, simply because guaranty of his aptitude at imparting instrucalmost every acre of the ground is culti-We would tell them that New England, of whose soil and climate they are accustomed to think as consigned, by at reasonable rates Providence, to sterility and inclemency, is the garden of the United States, only because the industrious and calculating people do not throw away their efforts in the exertion of mere brute strength-but bring mind, pains, system and experience to bear upon their natu-

On every side the passing traveler sees verdure, grass and orchards in the small and frequent enclosures of imperishable rock, and remarks fertility won from the opposition of the elements and nature. After an absence of ten years, on our return to our country, we were struck with this proud and noble triumph conspicuous over the whole region.

rally hard and thankless soul.

The real benefactors of mankind, as St. Pierre so beautifully said, are those who cause two blades of wheat to mature where one did before.

The fields ought to be the morning and evening theme of Americans that love their country. To fertilize and improve his farm, ought to be the main object of the owner of the substantial soil. All national aggrandizement, power and wealth may be traced to agriculture, as its ultimate source. Commerce and manufactures are only subordinate results of this main spring.

We consider agriculture as a subsidiary not only to abundance, industry, comfort and health, but to good morals and ultimately even to religion. We shall always say and sing, "Speed the plow .- "Rev. T. Flint.

SAVE THE DEAD LEAVES .- Very few gardeners would be guilty of so foolish a thing as to waste barn yard manure.-But they are almost all guilty of a waste not a whit less excusable. We mean the waste of dead leaves that fall at this season from trees and shrubs of all kinds. If every horticulturist would reflect for a moment on the nature of these fallen leaves-which contain not only the vegetable matter, but the earthly salts, lime, potash, &c., needed for the next season's growth - and that, too, exactly in the proportion required by the very tree or plant from which they fail; nay more; she intends to sell at reduced prices. if they would consider that it is precisely in this way, by the decomposition of these failing leaves, that nature enriches with the choicest Goods in her line. All orders the soil, year after year, in her great forests, it would scarcely be possible for

attack, as deliberately as though shoot- gether. A wise horticulturist will diliing at a herd of deer; then leaping down gently collect, from week to week, the on the inner side he would re-load, leaves that fall under each tree, and by mount the works, cock his beaver, take digging them under the soil about the aim, and crack again. "Thus did he," roots, where they will decay and enrich said an English officer, who was taken that soil, provide in the cheapest manner prisoner by him, and who laughingly the best possible food for that tree. In gave it as a good anecdote to Captain certain vineyards in France the vines are D-, "five times in rapid succession, kept in the highest condition by simply as I advanced at the head of my compa- burying at their roots every leaf and ny, and though grape whistled through branch that is pruned off such vines or threw back the broad flap of his castor be carefully saved, and dug in beneath to obtain a fair sight-deliberately raise the surface of the soil. A single year's

MANURING FRUIT TREES .- Many fruittrees which have been considered valueless may be recovered by being manured in fall and winter; and during warm frozen, even stimulating manures may his unseen foes, undaunted and un- with earth. Thus Peruvian guano, now be applied with impunity, and covered applied, will be so divided through the spongioles from the roots when they resome growth; whereas, if applied after the spring growth has commenced, the spongioles would be injured. Lime, ashes and other manures appropriate to different soils and trees, may be applied in a present gratuitously to their regular subscribers prise, but a single man of his company and other manures appropriate to differ-

was about to leap back from his danger- top of the roots at this season, and the bis grasp by a rifle ball, and at the same increased, while the frosts destroy the views of public buildings, important public instant the daring Tennesseean sprang ova of insects resident in the surface of eign Battle fields, &c.

> en as a new method of making yeast.
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> Take a large cupfull of spht peas, put them in a pint of boiling water; cover them closely to exclude the air, place them beside the fire for twenty-four. them beside the fire for twenty-four the world will contribute the best and most curious productions of Art and Science. Every citizen of the New World will feel deep interest in the

> tions seem to be the order of the day. lie, in the most impressive manner, and to pre-Ou Wednesday there was a great exhibition of the poultry at Winchester.—
> Shanghai fowls were shown there worth the vast Exhibition, accompanied by the mest interesting form, the lilustrated News will engrave and publish, in supplements and otherwise, in the high-service of art, illustrations of all article of interest in the vast Exhibition, accompanied by the most interesting described in the vast Exhibition, accompanied by the most interesting described in the vast Exhibition, accompanied by the most interesting described in the most impressive manner, and to preserve its details in the most interesting form, the lilustrated News will engrave and publish, in supplements and otherwise, in the high-service was a great exhibition. 28 gnineas a pair. Some of them stood teresting de cradas thereof. The first volume of this facility des all other interesting illus-

DALLAS MALE ACADEMY, Selma, Ala.

JOHN WILMER. A. M., PRINCIPAL, Instructor in Mathematics and Natural Sciences. RICHARD FURMAN, A. M., Instructor in Languages. MAJ. E. M. HOLLOWAY, Instructor in Primary Department.

the son plows as his father did before FIME Eleventh Annual Session of this fasti totion commences on the 1st day of October next. The Board of Trustees teel grantice. Nine or ten believe at this moment | fied in being able to announce that Professor Wilmer will have charge of this Institution that book farming is the mere useless in future, resisted by Prof. R. FURMAN. These visionary dreaming of men that know gentlemen are too well known, and their ments too well appreciated, to need a word of commendation at our hands. Maj. Horzo-We would tell them that England is way's success the past session is a sufficient

The HIGH STANDING of the Dallas Academy vated scientifically, and on principles the numerous facilities afforded by the Rai which have been brought to the test of road, River, &c. for reaching Selina, together the most rigid and exact experiment .- with the acknowledged health of the cry combine to offer advantages for the instruction of youth, not equaled in Middle Alabama. Board can be obtained in private families

> TERMS, &C. One half of the Tutton will be required invariably in advance, the balance at the end of

Primary Department. Arithmetic, Geography, &c. 33 00 All Higher Branches, 45.00 Incidental Expenses. Circulars containing the Rules, &c., of the Institution, may be had on application to the

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