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letters for publication, or on business condition with the office, must be addressed, post to the Editors South-Western Baptist, at

RET. ALEX. TRAVIS.

For the South-Western Baptist. rethren Editors : An apology from or so long a delay of this Communi-

on is, perhaps, proper. t the meeting of the Beulah Church. month, I was by vote of the church. ested to write for publication in your able journal, an obituary notice of lamented TRAVIS, and this responsiduty has been thus postponed for the se of obtaining, if possible, somelike a correct outline of the history ne so extensively useful as was the inguished object of this notice.
he employment of procuring biograph-

materials has been, astonishing to no written memorandum whatever, of abundant labors and success; and ough his praise is in all the churches, on every tongue, and although his occupies a distinguished position in rreat works of benevolence and usesuch was the humble opinion be enned of his own abilities and attains, that there is not only no memom of his labors left, for the gratifiand improvement of his large circle cture of him of any kind, to the all the time of their connection. who loved him while living, and I am, however, greatly relieved de at the next meeting of the As- Bro. Travis the preference. ion, to collect as soon as practicaterials, and publish in a more sub-I form, a biography of his life. who brought up their children in rture and admonition of the Lord. his early history I know but little ortance, only that he followed the tion of his father, except when at and was remarkable for his indus-

very early age he became seriimpressed on the subject of relifter having maturely studied the , he fully embraced the religion of hrist. He was hopefully convertit the first of August 1809, and hird Lord's day of the same month, ptized into the fellowship of Adurch, by Elder William Jones, sinners to turn to God and live. I and discretion, even at this early for him the esteem of his breththe gospel when and wherever the providence, might cast his

District, S. C., at the call of Cam-

eat Head of the church. The

emigrated to this county, where he resi- never swore an oath, never went to a thea- He labored, reasoned, wept with them, of deep gricf as were exhibited on this in death, now wipes the orphan's tears. broken forest, in all its maiden beauty another, nor indulged in any practice the ling on all to attend. There was a general and fertility. The selection of land he world called vicious; yet, that he had made was the very best, from which he been a great sinner in keeping back his every year made a most ample support, heart and services from God, his maker." and although his means at first were I have also heard him say that "when he very small, yet such was his good man- had been at home a few days and his buagement that he has left a considerable siness would seem prosperous, that he

and Saturday before, and frequently was entirely free from affectation or other days in the week, did he find time austerity. and means to preach Christ crucified.

borders of Mississippi to some distance husband, none was ever more kind or af-

Beulah Courch. The only surviving the greatest devotion and cheerfulness. ed the painful separation.

ministers, constituted the Murder Creek dare attempt to soil such a fair fame. Church, now called the Belleville Church, So exemplary and uniform was his ss of his day and section of country, chosen pastor, which relation he sustain- ter, who has spent much time in his soed also, till his death. Such an occur- ciety, once remarked to me, "that he rence as this seldom takes place in the never was in the company of Bro. Travis. history of country ministers.

He was pastor of Beulah Church 34 ends, but not even is there a portrait and so far as I can learn, unanimously, found anywhere, and he would have pre-

ledge of the writer, any where on Bethany Church presents nearly the any deliberative body. In the church except in the hearts and memories same history. Her members were never session as well as in the Association, he willing to give him up a single year, and had a most powerful influence for good him being dead. At the earnest though other ministers occasionally serv- He possessed the rarest faculty of keepoft repeated request of his family ed them for short periods, yet he had ing out whatever was calculated to do inisterial brethren, he at last deci- soon to return to them again, and indeed, injury, of pacifying belligerent elements, write out a sketch of his life, as he was preferred to any other minister by of harmonizing discordant materials, and e could from memory, and men- all the churches that could obtain his of preventing members from making themto his wife the time he had set for services. Sometimes there might be a selves ridiculous. I never knew or heard purpose, to be the week after his slight spirit of jealousy amongst the rest of his failing in debate, such was the conof the ministers if one was preferred fidence reposed in his judgment and piedepartment of my duty, by an ar- above another, but it was always allowed ty, and so powerful was the conviction ement which is in contemplation to to all the churches and brethren to give carried home to every hearer that he was

EXANDER TRAVIS, youngest son of body except three, which he was unable but, generally, his opponent also, and as and Elizabeth Travis, was born to attend on account of sickness. Thus he never aimed at personal victory it was gefield District, South Carolina, for twenty-two years was he with great no sacrifice for an opponent to yield. 23d, 1790. His father was a unanimity, elected annually, Moderator If ever the mildness of a true christian to see them return or dwindle into insig- them active."

nificance. considered the father of the Baptist de- spicuous than humility. He " was clothed nominations in this part of the country, with humility." The greatest strife and it is very evident that no other man, that ever existed between himself and mediately commenced publicly ex- living or dead, has done as much for the brethren was his desire to avoid their Baptist cause in this State, as he has. caresses and preferments, and their de-The amount of good he has done eternity termination for him to have them. He only can unfold. I have spent a great never spoke in his own praise, or even acquaintances, and on the 24th deal of time to ascertain the number of dispraise, in such a manner as to elicit ober, 1810, he was "licensed to persons he baptised and sermons he the praise of others. He always preferby the Addiel Church. From this ous minister of the New Testament. But of others, particularly would be speak in o the end of his long life, he devo- his manly form, his benignant counte | the highest terms of the gifts of other e most of his time to study and nance are forever removed from our sight preachers which he did not possess him-

He died very suddenly 2d December for himself. Church, he was solemnly set apart last, after only a day's sickness. So sud- He possessed a strong and vigorous whole work of the Gospel ministry den was this mournful event that even judgment, safe and well balanced mind position of hands and prayer, Elder his near neighbors did not know of his in all respects, and such was the confi-Brazeal, James Bolger, Robert illness until the disease which carried dence universally reposed in his judgment, and Henry King, acting as Pres- him off had made such, ravages that he that scarce a difficult matter anywhere From this period to the time had lost the power of speech, and there in reach of him passed without being removal to this State, he regu- was not much danger apprehended until brought to him for his opinion. So far upplied with preaching, the Sister Tuesday evening before Thursday of his and wide did this confidence extend that several years ago a very serious difficulty Churches. His labors now were faculties unimpaired, except hearing, un- arising in the Montgomery Church which abundant and greatly blessed by til about the close of the protracted meet- threatened even the downfall of the Baping season last fall. On returning home tist cause in that city, he was sent for by under his pastoral care greatly from a meeting at Brooklyn he was seized the brethren to come to their assistance. red and were blessed with exten- with a paroxism of sickness, from which He went, but learning the extent and time he had occasional attacks of indis- height of the excitement, the whole time he had occasional attacks of mais-the month of August, 1810, he was position. His death, so unexpected, which church being involved in it and divided d with Miss Mary Williams of the would have been an irreparable loss un- into parties, one sustaining their pastor, District, I believe. With this amia- der any circumstances, spread a univer- the other opposed. The hostility of these ad pious woman and devoted wife, sal gloom over the face of society. Every- two parties to each other prevailed to in lappy union until death call- body said " no one can ever ful the place such an extent that he did not stop with

like again."

would have some little regard for the per-He was one among the first settlers in ishable objects of this world," but said of him there were several settlements, wival of religion, my whole soul is in the aisle to the altar of peaver, bathod i and although his attention was greatly work, and I want to know nothing on needed at home, and he had to travel earth, save Jesus Christ and him cruciwith much inconvenience and difficulty, fied, and I want to do nothing on earth and like his Divine Master, not unfre- but labor for the salvation of souls."

As a companion he was affable and The country settled rapidly, and he agrecable, cheerful, interesting, and unisoon formed from emigrant members and versally esteemed. As a friend, ardent new converts several churches. His fame and sincere; as a neighbor, remarkably as a laborious and successful preacher liberal and accommodating; as a master, soon spread far and wide, and his field indulgent and provident; as a parent, reof operations was extended from the markably firm and affectionate; as a Some time in 1818, he succeeded in for many years, has been in extremely collecting together a few disciples into a delicate health, but day and night unchurch organization, in his own neighbor- remitting, whenever attention was needed, hood, for the last several years known as he watched over her suffering form with

member of this constitution is the inter- The ridicule and persecution to which esting relict of our departed friend, sister most ministers are liable, never were cast Mary Travis. Bro. Travis himself, was upon him, for there was that indescribaone of the members of this small and ble something in all his manners, conduct newly constituted church, was chosen its and conversation, that involuntarily imfirst pastor, and from this small begin- pressed one with the belief that he was ning a large and influential church sprang living for another world, holier and hapup which never had the least idea of pier than the present, which command-, almost entirely a failure! He has changing him for any other, until the mel- ed the esteem, if not even a degree of ancholy event which we here record caus- reverence from all who knew him. His garments were so entirely unspotted that 1820, he, with the assistance of other the tongue of detraction itself could not

some sixteen miles distant, and was conduct that a pious and sensible minisbut that he felt himself reproved."

A better presiding officer over a delibyears, and of Belleville Church, 32 years, erative assembly could not, probably, be sincere and conscientious in every word In 1830, he was first elected Modera- he uttered, added to the powerful grasp tor of the Bethlehem Baptist Association, of a strong intellect, that he not only sucwhich office he held every meeting of this ceeded in carrying the assembly with him,

table farmer, and both his parents of his Association, whenever present. was exemplified on earth, he was an expious members of the Baptist Here his usefulness was incalculable. ample of it, yet he possessed unbounded During this whole period, whatever may energy of character, and the greatest forhave been the impending storm, he pos- titude and christian courage. I was much sessed the power to calm it. Peculiarly struck on one occasion, by his remark and was his usefulness displayed at the time manner when, in conversing on subjects the churches and Associations in the connected with human nature, the subsouthern and western counties were so ject of energy was referred to, he repeattorn and distracted by the anti-mission- ed the word 'energy,'-said he, "what ary spirit. Brother Travis at the helm, is energy? It is an indescribable somethe Bethlehem Association weathered the thing that will not let a man be still, it storm, and but few and trifling schisms will not let him rest, it rouses up all his ultimately broke off, and he lived either powers of body and of mind and keeps

Of all the moral ornaments that deco-Brother Travis is, by common consent, rated his character none was more conpreached, but without success. For about ed his brethren to himself, and took great forty-three years he was a most labori- pleasure in dwelling on the excellencies and his overwhelming and pathetic ap- self. He often would plan and manage the 10th of July, 1813, in Edge- peals are forever hushed to our ears. for the promotion of others, but never

from her embrace to his rich re- of Bro. Travis. We shall never see his any of the brethren but put up at a hotel,

In the fall of 1817, Bro. Travis set- Bro. Travis was truly pious. I have man, and from this position he received 7 .- "That disciple whom Jesus loved." lowed, the child's sunny locks rest now; tled his affairs in his native State and heard him say "that in all his life, he the calls of the brethren of both parties. There have been few such manifestations the hand that smoothed those grey locks ded till his death. The whole country, tre, never took a drink of liquor in a but all seemed to be unavailing. He occasion then, for the most part, presented an un- grogshop, and never knew one card from next appointed a prayer meeting, enjoinattendance. Their minister, a man of keen sensibilities and great firmness, concluded that he would go but would conceal himself. Bro. Travis prayed-the Lord heard, the dew of God's grace was distilled upon his children-they were melted into contrition. Their truly gifted and eloquent pastor came out from He was one among the first settlers in islande objects of this world, but said the door, and walked down the us she smoothed the old man's grey locks tance. This led to an alienation of feelfellowship animosity was forever buried, and entire confidence and love restored. quently on foot, yet every Lord's day His piety was deep and sincere, but he Their worthy pastor, however, though doing good as a wise peace-maker.

He was not even instructed in the gram- land can hold at the last." though a most laborious student. The authors he consulted were comparatively few, but the very best, and read and re-

desired was well digested. change the voice of their paster for that shabby little bounet, looked on hopeless- There can hardly be any cheaper or well lined with scripture proof texts and become habituated to brick pavements this. How many alienations exist in illustrations, and always correctly quo- and Babel sounds-an aching side, neighborhoods, sometimes in families, ted. His judgment in the scriptures was weary eyes and a dull dead weight at her alas, sometimes in churches, to the disexcellent, and formed from the Bible, and heart, as she creeps from her daily task, comfort and di-grace of all parties, that opinions of great men, yet men, with im, were not arguments. He formed his opinions independently, and expressed them boldly and fearlessly. He seldom sided with dignity and acceptance over indulged in controversy during his pulpit ments, brinks to her mind the fragrant or the other most take the first step toservices. He pursued a sublimer meth- hay-field, and sunny meadow and dim ward reconciliation. This step must be his own great piety, philanthropy and be- little brook where she bathed her feet, consists in inducing either party to take nignity of heart. The principal method goes babbling on as musically as ever, the first step. Neither is willing to yield reach the hearer's heart and conscience, the rock clefts, and the wind makes to come together. Often they broad over produced an effect that was, indeed, surprising. As a preacher, he was sound in doctrine, persuasive and pathetic m manner, always practical, and sometimes rose to sublime and charming eloquence, and though his preaching generally exhibited the powers of reason more than and sister sat under the old shady oak of imagination, yet sometimes when great- making tea-sets of acorns. ly excited his imagination rose to the down upon his hearers an overwhelming around the corner with the crowd. avalanche of feeling. Though he was to shrink from the responsibility of exposing vice in all its forms, yet he sel-

I would not omit to notice here his unflinehing integrity in all his intercourse with the world, and his great sincerity in all his professions. He detested with the greatest dislike, all double dealing, hypocrisy or falsehood. No one observant of human nature could be in his com- physician, whose maiden sign was that We predict that you will feel much betpany and witness his conduct and con- morning hung out the door, popped his ter; and that very speedify your difficulsation, or religious services, without being be and to do good, seemed to be the sole people from whom one couldn't get a fee. rule your spirits; and be sure, that you aim of his laborious and constant efforts. It was a case he didn't feel called upon will find this of more efficacy than hard The love of Jesus filled his soul. From to notice; his net was spread for golden words or violent actions. It kills the his well known character, as soon as the fish, messenger announced to me the sad intelligence of his death, and that I was requested to preach his funeral discourse, my mind at once, naturally settled upon the text, " That disciple whom Jesus loved," as being the most appropriate theme for that solemn occasion. He was, indeed, the beloved disciple. He loved all and was by all beloved. I am certain I will not be accused of exaggeration by those who best knew our lamented friend, when I say I never before saw, nor never expect again to see just such a man as he was-one possessing so many who has no other friend in the wide world, ed his course and received his crown. that we will live as he lived, and that our

His funeral services were attended on lest he should be looked upon as a party | ter preached the sermon from John xxi, where the father's dying head was pil- poison our social condition, under every | dred in the United States."

Yours in the hope of the Gospel. W. C. MORROW.

N. B .- "The Edgefield S. C. Advertiser," " Abbeville Banner," and "Christian Index," Ga., and other papers which feel a willingness, will please copy.

The Old Pauper.

with preaching about a year. This is gone. These old limbs won't carry me willing to make any concessions, or even only one instance of a long life speut in far. My work is most done, Leta; I take the first step towards a settlement. shall have my six feet of earth before One of them, a deacon in the church, fi-Hisearly education was quite defective. long, and that's all the richest men in the nally became impressively sensible that

is ministry, were seldom willing to ex- tion. The overtasked sempstress in her af erwards lived as friends. tion of truth, connect- wonders do the little wild flowers still a desire and willingness to be at peace. the clear moon-beams, and if her old

Hurry, bustle and drive! on they go, most towering heights, which would bring and the little sempstress disappears happens, however, that the neighbor rea-

A shriek, a shout-poor old man, lelled degree, yet no man was more cau- gray hairs trampled in the dust, strugas he dismounted, and dragging the old man, covered with dust and blood to the neighbor. side-walk, jumped on his coach-box, head out the window, took a professionimpressed with the firm belief that all al bird's eye view of the case, sighed as your passions; make as much effort for with him was frankness and goodness he returned to his eigar, that accidents harmony and union as you have for disflowing from the purest of motives. To always seemed to happen now-a-days to cord and strife; fet the law of kindness

an old beggar, for whom nobody cared." Nobody but a sweet young girl, whose heart was fresh as Eden, who never stopped to inquire whether those grey hairs belonged to a pauper, as she raised from those aged lips.

It was useless-he is dead. Never mind, "he was only a poor beggar-nobody cares;" nobody but poor Leta, good and useful qualities with so few that, now those aged eyes are closed. She prays in her fresh youth to die.

Oh, thank God, life has some sunny spots, some hearts of Eden freshness, some angel pitying voices to whisper hope in the ear of despair.

FANNY FERN.

Killing the Devil.

Two men who were members of the

same church, had disagreed in regard to "Be careful, dear father," said Leta a matter of comparatively trifling impord placed a little basket in his hand; ing, which increased and widened with tears. He was met by all his church in a mind the crossings, you are so hard of time, until they refused to speak to each happy: at times they felt condemned. "Never fear," said the old man, tak- Their variance was a source of pain to they were both wrong, dishonoring themmar of his mother tongue; but such was Hurry, drive and bustle-coaches, selves and their Saviour. He resolved his power of observation and correct wheelbarrows, carts, and omnibusses, to avail himself of the first opportunity to fectionate. His devoted companion for taste, that from his connection with liter- dogs and children, ladies and shop girls, speak kindly to his brother, and thus ary men and acquaintance with the best apprentices and masters, each one at open the way for the restoration of good books, that he seldem violated the tip-top speed, as if they were going to feeling. It so happened that in the rules of grammar, and few, if any, con- sign a quit claim to life the next minute. course of a day or two, both were invited veyed their ideas more clearly and forci- Every body looking out for number one, to the rasing of a barn; and now came bly. He was not an extensive reader, and caring little who josted past, if their the time for the deacon to put his good rights were not infringed. Very gay the resolution into practice. Seeing his ladies looked in their rainbow dresses, brother, and approaching him, he extendperused again and again until every idea the little children's cheeks that had grown echis hand, and cheerfully greeted him pale and weary with the close air of the with the inquiry, "How do you do?" As a preacher, though he did not have heated school-room, flushed with de- "Deacon," said the other, "Oh deacon, as great a variety as some ministers, yet light at their temporary emancipation, you have killed the devil - yes, you have he was always interesting, and heard with and were trying the strength of their re- killed the devil; and I am heartily glad the greatest attention, and his regular spective lungs in a way that made the old of it." This settled the whole affair: hearers, who, from year to year, enjoyed man's deafness a very questionable offic- they made mutual concessions, and ever

of any other. His sermons were always by at the moving panorama. She had readier method of killing the devit, than home to her gloomy attic to look at the might be cured by this simple method. patch of blue sky from her roof window. When two persons are at variance, either Now and then a biade of grass that had they must remain so, becoming more and forced its way through the brick pave- more exasperated in their feelings, or one od with errorists. He subdued them by old woods of her country home; and she an expression of good feeling, and show ed with all the feelings that flowed from grow in their favorite nook, and if the And here generally is the difficulty: it of sermonizing which he studied was to and if the golden moss blossomed out on until the other does; and hence they fail and of this he seldom failed, for such was sweet leaf music in the tall tree-tops, the alienation, till it becomes fixed, and the unbounded confidence which all re- and the bright sunset clouds still rest like perhaps almost incurable. But let either posed in him that his preaching always a glory on the mountain brow, and the take the first step: let either first kill the devil in his own heart, and he will be almost sure to kill him in the heart of his father sat in the boneysuckle porch for neighbor. "That first step-ah!" says the wind to lift the silver hairs from his one. "I will wait for my neighbor to apheated temples, and if her linle brother proach me kindly; and then I will meet him kindly. Let him yield first: let him ground his arms, and take the first step, and I shall not be wanting." It often so sons in the same way; and thus neither finds it convenient to take the first step. bold and zealous to an almost unparal- there he lies under the horses' hoofs, his Now, the magnanimity, the nobleness, the sound Christian principle, always fie tious and prudent. He never was known gling with what strength he may, for the with the man who is willing to take the remnant of his poor life. The coach- first step. He first kills the devil in his man twasn't to blame;" nobody is ever own mind, by conquering his evil pasdom gave offence, and even then it soon "to blame" now-a-days! so he swore sions; and is then prepared for a sim lar victory in the bosom of his offended

Try this prescription, ve contending cracked his whip, and thanked his stars and unhappy families, churches, neighit was "nothing but an old beggar man borhoods, and individuals. Take the whom nobody cared for;" and the young first step, and see what it will do for you. ties will come to an end. Lay asile levil. Do you wish to live in peace? Yes, as the coachman said, "he was Then be willing to conform to its conditions. Do you wish for a restored harmony? Then adopt the suitable measures to gain the result. There never was, and there never can be, an alienation between men that could not be cured, his drooping head with her delicately- that ought not to be cured, and that gloved hand, and wiped the dust and gore would not be cured by an application of Christian principle. New York Evan-

Power of the Jesuits.

"Thus, wherever we look, kings are were exceptionable, and, indeed, I can knows that nobody cares, when she nothing, cabinets are nothing, the Jesusafely say that if he had any fault worth throws herself over that dead body, and its are every thing. The foot of sacermentioning I know it not. But his labors weeps such bitter tears. She knows no- dotal power is on the neck of Europe, of love on earth are done. He has finish- body cares, when the rough man comes the garotte of the confessional at her with the poor-house bearse, and handles throat. With such a crew governing the We must bid him a long farewell, hoping the coffin so carelessly. She knows world, what have we to expect? Only -nobody cares, when she follows in on this: that these conspirators against the that we will meet again in the "land of pure delight" where parting's known no when she sits there by the grave, and last sparks of inverty and religion in continental Europe, wil attempt to extinguish A gentle arm is thrown around her them in Britain also. They are at this Saturday succeeding his death, by a large congregation, at his residence. The wrifound her. On the same kind breast mine our constitutional liberties, and to

disguise which perfidy and hypocrisy can assume; they are crawling into our churches, our schools, and our families. But they are not the men to stop here; assuredly they will yet attempt to complete by force of arms what they have begun in snares and falsehood; and we will but show that we are the greatest simpletons that ever lived, if we expect any thing else at their hands. 'Jesuitism,' says 'An Englishman' in the Times, plays the desperate game of double or quits with reason. After the revolution of February, Roman Carbolic priests blessed the trees of liberty. After the coup d'etat, they chanted a Te Deum tears, and with the most hearty christian hearing, and the streets are so crowded. other. They nursed their evil passions macy until it fell—they consecrate perju-If you would but wait till I get this work by indulgence. Of course they were un-Christ, they burlesque Christianity, teach. ers of morality, they deify crime. They church again, removed to another field of ing his staff from the corner; "I shall others: efforts were made to reconcile have learned and forgotten nothing. For labor, and Bro. Travis supplied them be back before you hardly know I'm them; yet they held out neither being them Hildebrand may still thunder in the Vatican the Inquisition is an incomplete experiment, the Reformation is a beresy. and not a lesson, and the war on civilization must be recommenced. Their black conspiracy against intelligence envelopes Europe, its staff in Rome, its file everywhere. In Italy its banner is the ·Pope,' in France, 'Society ;' in Ireland, 'Religious Equality!' The equality which triumphant Jesuitism would dispense is that of persecution and damnation. Yes every where the Jesuits march against liberty, but under different mottoes. In Ireland they inscribe upon their banner Religious Equality; in Tuscany, the 'Guillorine.'"

> HERE MY MOTHER KNELT WITH ME .- The Rev. Mr. Knill, well known to the religious world by his evangelical labors in Russia, was the child of a pious mother. Among his letters, he gives the following interesting reminiscence: "After spending a large portion of my

life in foreign lands, I returned again to visit my native village. Both of my parents died while I was in Russia, and their house is now occupied by my brother. The forniture remains just the same as when I was a boy, and at night I was accommodated with the same bed in which I had often slept before; but my busy thoughts would not let me sleep. I was thinking how God had led me through the journey of life. At last the light of the morning darted through the ittle window, and then my ever cana the spot where my sainted mother, forty years before, took my hand and said, "Come my dear, kneel down with me and I will go to prayer." This completely overcame me. I seemed to bear the very tones of her voice. I recollected some of her expressions, and I ourst into tears, and arose from my bed and fell upon my knees, just on the spot where my mother kneeled, and I thanked God that I had once a praying mother. And oh! if every parent could feel what I felt then, I am sure they would pray with their children, as well as for them.

A SIGNIFICANT FACT .- The city of Lexington, a few weeks since, determined by a large majority of its voters, to suppress the liquor traffic within its coporate limits. The licenses to sell intoxication drinks all expired, and the newly elected council refused to renew them. On the 22d of February, only a few weeks after the new regulation had gone into effect, the failor and keeper of the workbouse announced that both of their houses were remantless; a fact, which, as stated by Rev. Dr. Robt. J. Breckinridge in his speech at Mozart Hall on Wednesday evening, never had been a fict before, since Lexington has been Lexington.-The Doctor remarked, that he would not make an absolute promise that the remedy would work thus well in every case, but that Lexington had taken the medicine and that had been the result; be would, therefore, advise Louisville to try it, and to see if an equally good result might not come from it here. Some of our citizens talk about the revenue which comes into the city treasury from the sale of licenses being an argument in favor of the commune of them; they forget that for every dollar that comes into the treasury from this source, at least ten go out to support the jail, the work-house, the police and our courts of justice, for the trials of the offenses which are committed under the influence of the liquor dranks in these establishments, and which would not be committed but for their influences Raising a revenue by such a process is like trying to fill an empty barrel by pour ing water into the bung-hole whilst the spicket is left open. The wonder is, that the city fathers cannot see that wellis the fact .- Pres. Herald, wall to slith an

The following is supposed to be the number of newspapers in the world: "Ten in Austria, fourteen in Africage twenty-four in Spain, twenty in Portugal, thirty in Asia, sixty-five in Belgin eighty-five in Denmark, ninety in Russia and Poland, three hundred in Prussia, three hundred and twenty in other Germanic States, five hundred in Great Britain and Ireland, and eighteen hunThe Law of Newspapers.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their subscription.

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance

their newspapers, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their newspapers from the offices to which they are directed they are held responsible until they have settled the bills and ordered them discontinued. 4. If subscribers remove to other places without informing the publishers and the newspapers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

responsible.
The Courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers from the office or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

6. The United States Courts have also repeat edly decided that a Postmaster who neglects to perform his duty of giving seasonable notice as required by the Post Office Department of the neglect of a person to take from the office news-papers addressed to him, renders the Postmaster liable to the publisher for the subscription price.

We hope our subscribers will particu larly read the items we publish at the head of this column, on the 'Law of Newspapers.' We make this request, because we have so repeatedly received notices from Postmasters of discontinuances, and the paper not taken out of the office, when those very subscribers were considerably in arrears. We request, too, that whenever orders for discoutinuances or changes are sent, our friends will be particular always to name the Post Office at which they have been receiving their papers. Several have complained that they could not have their requests attended to, and it is simply because they neglect to mention their Post-offices, and we cannot waste our time in perpetually looking over several mail books to find out the office to which the paper is sent. When, therefore, our friends write us such letters as these, they may be sure it is impossible to attend to them.

Ministers' Convention.

Pursuant to previous call, a number of our Ministering Brethren, from different parts of the State, assembled in the Baptist Church at ten o'clock Thursday morning. The meeting was called to order by Rev. A. G. Mc-Craw, of Selma; and all the Ministers pr sent came forward and enrolled their names. On motion, the invitation was extended to the lay brethren, many of whom entered their names and took their seats as members of the Body. Being thus organized, the Rev. A. G. McCraw was elected Moderator, and the Rev. I. T. Tichenor Recording Secretary .-After appropriate religious services, Bro. Mc-Craw addressed the Body in a few interesting remarks expressive of his thanks for the cousidence of his brethren in calling him to the chair, and while explaining the objects of the meeting, he alluded very handsomely to the 'ittle trouble he should have in presiding over and preserving order in a Body like that, composed mostly of Ministers of the Gospel. Brethren were then invited to lay before the meeting any plans they might have devised for promoting the grand object for which we had assembled; to-wit: The bringing into the field a greater amount of devoted Miniserial labour. Whereupon several of the brethren submitted to the Body the plans which had occurred to them, as most likely spent in free discussion and exchange of opinion, which resulted in the appointment of a committee who in connection with the sommittee previously appointed on the same subject by the State Convention, should report to the meeting next morning at 9 o'clock. The Body convened Friday morning and the committee handed in their report. Our space will not allow us to notice the details of the report, but we can only observe that it appeared to be a well devised plan for raising a large fund, the interest of which should be distributed to diseased and superannuated indigent Ministers, and to the widows and orphans of those who died in the active service of the Churches. After considerable discussion, it was finally agreed that the whole subject should be referred to the committee appointed by the Convention. A committee consisting of Brethren Chambliss, Faulkner and Hopkins, having been previously appointed to prepare a Circular, addressed to the Churches throughout the State, now made a report, through their Chairman, Bro. A. W. Chambliss. The Circular Address, with suitable resolutions appended, was unanimously adopted-this Circular will be published in our next week's paper, and we commend it to the attentive and prayerful perusal of all our readers. After an hour or two more spent in deliberation the Body adjourned.

T. J. BOWEN, MISSIONARY TO CENTRAL AFRIca .- We had the pleasure on last Sabbath morning of hearing Bro. Bowen preach in the Baptist Church in our city. He gave us a most interesting account of Central Africa; the face of the country, the climate, the productions, character of the inhabitants, and the encouraging prospects of the mission .-Bro. B. has been kind enough to furnish us a communication for our columns, to which we refer our readers, as more interesting and satisfactory than any thing we could say on the subject. We cannot, however, deny ourselves the pleasure of saying that Bro. Bowen's character is particularly adapted to the great work in which he is engaged. No one can become acquainted with him without being immediately impressed with his ardeat piety, his exceeding humility, and his unbounded devotion to the cause of missions. We are sorry to find his health enfeebled by hardships and exposure, but we pray that his life may be long spared to carry on and perfect his noble undertaking. He returns to Africa, with several other brethren, about the middle or latter part of Summer.

We would call the attention of our subscribers to the advertisement of Messrs, Ggo. Pages & Co., Agents of Southern Baptist Publication Society, at Charleston, and request them to remark particularly, that all our important Baptist publications can be procured at the Bible Rooms in this city, at twenty per cent. discount for cash, to those who purchas to effect this wa

The Spirituality of the Church.

The indestructibility of the Church is an other evidence of its spirituality. The scheme of redemption was not a parenthesis thrown into the Divine economy, to meet an unforeseen contingency. The great object of ney is plentiful. The rage is high for the creation of the heavens and the earth, was, the construction and furnishing of this spiritual house. Hence it is said of Christ, that "all things were created by him, and for him." It was his gracious intention from all eternity, to make the Church his habitation to all eternity. And it is but echoing the uniform sentiment of the Scriptures, when we say, that from eternity he knew the dimensions, the materials, and the frame of the sacred edifice. And this building, being not a secondary, but a primary object, in the whole creation, one to which all the other works of his hands were tributary, we should naturally expect it to share the special marks of his divine regards. This very durability shows its pre-eminence over all the other works of his hands; for while the heavens shall pass away with a great noise, the elements shall melt with fervent heat, and the world, and all things therein shall be burned up, this majestic temple, as being all that is worth preserving, shall rise above the fiery void, unharmed amid that awful catastrophe that shall bury a universe in ruins. The material heavens and earth are but the scaffolding of the superstructure. The triumphant chorus that shall celebrate the laying of its capstone, with shoutings of "Grace, grace unto it," will be the signal for the demolition and consumption of the scaffolding and rubbish, so that its symmetry and glory may stand forth without any concealment, "to the praise of the glory of his grace." We find another evidence of its spirituality

in the material of which it is composed. It is not only in the aggregate a 'spiritual house,' but each individual member is denominated "a temple of Holy Ghost." Peter, also, calls them "lively stones." each one complete in himself. "This honor have all the saints." As each insect that flutters through the air demonstrates the creative power of God as triumphantly as the most massive world that describes its orbit through the immensity of with emigrants, and they bring with them Yoruba and the United States, except the space, so each single saint displays the ex- a host of children. There is also, among ceeding riches of his grace as conclusively as the citizens of Texas, a very numerous will the concentrated glory which shall in vouthful population. The children genvest the whole white-robed throng. Nay, erally have quite a healthy appearance; more; in the redemption, sanctification and thus proving that Texas is a healthy final glorification of each single saint, the country. Who shall be the educators of amplitude of Divine mercy and grace will the rising race of Texas? for education beam forth with such lustre as to dignify the of some kind they will have. "The somission of Christ to this world above all the ciety that takes care of the children, other manifestations of the Divine nature. alias the American Sunday School Union. even if that one saint were all that should is trying to furnish them with means of

ted, unsanctified members. if the body itself liberal contributions? is holy, the individual members must be holy. And such are the gospel materials of a gospel church. "YE also, as lively stones, are - an holy priesthood," &c. And here, it is proper that we again refer to the connection of the believer with Christ. "Ye are built upon the in the world."-Presbyterian Herald. foundation of the Apostles and Prophets. Jesus Christ himself being the chief cornerand neutralize its influence upon the world! government? Has Christ authorized his sub- reply. jects to adopt a line of policy, which would convict a common politician of unpardonable folly? No, no! Of his kingdom it is find their way into the church, under false population. pretexts; but in such cases of imposition, the crime should lie at the door of the impostor. A charitable application of the tests membership an Annanias and Sapphira; but the sad consequences of such moral dereliction are visited, not upon the church, but upon the guilty parties. And it is saying our boarding houses for want of room. nothing more than the Bible authorizes, that when any body of professed christians removes the sacred landmarks of this spiritual kingdom, so as to admit to its responsibilities and privileges, those who are unregenerated, and therefore "aliens and strangers," they commit an act of high treason against the King of Zion. They are pursuing a policy, which, were it to become universal, would aestroy the line of demarkation between the church and the world, by rendering null and void the very terms of citizenship in the commonwealth of Israel, as defined by the

SAVED." And if we add to the Church such as are not converted, either infants or adults. do we not assume the prerogative of God, and what else can it be but treason? The foundation that sustains the entire superstructure of christianity, is laid, not in Rome, nor in the House of Brunswick, a daughter of which is now, "by the grace of God," (if I may use such language in such a connection,) "Queen of England, Scotland and Ireland, Defender of the Faith," &c. &c.: nor in the councils, consistories, general assemblies, conferences, diets, &c., of those who attempt to legislate for the King of kings; but it is laid in heaven. The government is upon his shoulders, whose right it is to rule. In this consists the safety of the Church. "God is in the midst of her, she shall not be moved; God shall belp her, and that right early .-Therefore will we not fear." The storms may rise, the winds may blow, the waves may lash God's building; but it will all be vain. It will stand, because it is founded

upon an invisible, immovable rock. Rome, with a population about equal to that of Cincinnati, has 5845 ecclesiastics.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT. CORRESPONDENCE.

Houston, March 19, 1853. Editors S. W. Baptist: - Times continue prosperous in the Star State. Mogetting rich. I fear there is but little progress in spirituality, though externally, the churches are prospering. Public sentiment is manifesting a demand for a prohibitory liquor law. A good deal of ocean, about 800 miles East of Liberia. interest is manifested in relation to common school education. The Eclectic Ed- Iketu, Egba and Otta tribes who speak ucational Series of School Books, is fast dialects of the same language. becoming THE series for Texas. Of the Yoruba is traversed by the Kong three hundred and fifty Sunday Schools mountains, which are here considerably in the State, more than three hundred diminished in hight and divided into sevare under the plan of the American Sun- eral distinct chains, with terraces of unday School Union. The agents of the dulating table lands between them. The American Bible Society have done a no- rocks are granite with a little trap, white

OPENINGS FOR BOOK STORES IN TEX-As .- In Galveston and Houston, Texas, are to be found excellent openings for Book Stores. A large and profitable business could be done at each place.

loing well .- Texas Correspondent.

moral culture .- N. Y. Jour. of Com.

G. Y., of Greenwood, La., a physician in constant and successful practice, spontaneously organized five Sunday Schools in the parish of Caddo, Louisiana, obtaining the requisite publications from the Texas agent of the American Sunday School Union. In the very first year after their organization, there was a reviall of those schools.

TEXAS-A LAND FULL OF CHIL-DREN .- Texas is rapidly being flooded mental and moral improvement; but its samine, the true jasmin vine, mimoras, And here let it be observed, that as is the resources are limited, and it greatly needs oleanders, and some others not yet inmaterials, so will be the body. That which the aid of the friends of the rising race troduced into this country. is not true of the individuals, cannot be true of Texas. For ten dollars it will place of the whole. It is utterly vain for us to look a well selected library of books in a des-

> DID YOU EVER THINK OF IT ?- 'Mexico is vet to be reached and evangelized mainly through Texas. This makes Texas, aside from its own merits, one of

Truly hast thou spoken, brother, words of wisdom, ave, words of important wisstone: In whom (in Christ) all the building dom have proceeded from thy mouth. tant and promising missionary fields in shutters. This gate is defended

Webberville, in Bastrop county, is growsaid, "It shall not be given to other people." ing fast. Already they have built two It is not denied that numbly persons may neat churches, a good evidence of a good

No more unmistakeable evidence could be given of the financial prosperity of our of christianity, may now and then admit to community than is to be found in the great number of matrimonial alliances that are being formed. Several applicants were

> of all others in the department of education .- Houston Cor.

ture of the Church itself. "The Long added wards, towards the missionary fund of to the Church daily, such as should be the American Sunday-school Union.

The Sunday-school of the brick church, Montpelier, Vermont, hearing of the enterprising character of their fellow-laborers and scholars at Gonzales, made them a donation of the Sunday-school and Family Library, containing one hundred volumes, published by the American Sunday-school Union; price ten dollars. This the Gonzales Sunday-school placed received a letter containing an interesting account of the progress of a Union Sunday-school at Rio Grande City, on the to that school, adding at the same time some elementary publications. Thus we see the reflex influence of Sunday-school

The Gonzales Sunday-school, and the Sunday-school connected with the brick church, Montpelier, (Vermont,) are both followers on the Rio Grande. Houston Morning Star.

[For the South-Western Baptist.]

The Kingdom of Yoruba. This nation, improperly called Yarriba, is the most westerly country of the region to which Geographers have given the name of Central Africa. It lies between the river Niger and the Atlantic Between Yoruba and the sea are the

ble work in Texas; but few States are as marble, &c., iron ore is abundant but no well supplied with the Bible. Our de- other metal has been discovered. The nominational literary institutions are all country is generally covered with sparsely wooded prairies, and watered by numerous streams. There is no swamp and the soil is firm in the wettest weather. Owing to the elevation and openness of the country the climate is pleasant. The thermometer ranges from 75 deg. to 85 deg. and seldom rises above TEXAS .- The newspapers of Texas 30 in the hottest times. There are two deserve great credit for the zeal with rainy seasons, one in the spring and the which they are advocating the cause of other in the fall. The summer is pleageneral education, temperance, Sunday | sant with occasional showers; the winter schools, and other means of mental and months are the hottest season of the year. and nearly destitute of rain. From this cause vegetation ceases to grow and eniovs a season of repose. The dry grass on the prairies is generally burnt off in February. Rain begins to fall early in

The animals of Yoruba are elephants, lions, leopards, buffaloes, antelopes, wild hogs, &c. There are no deer in Africa. The domestic animals are the same as val of religion in connection with nearly our own. In that climate sheep have no wool but are smooth as goats. The pigs appear to be the same known in this country as the Guinea breed.

There is no tree or shrub common to grape vine. Some of the herbaceous plants are the same as ours, especially in the farms and about towns, where there are jamestown weeds, purslain, crabgrass, &c. The products of the farms are Indian corn, cotton, cow peas, beans. onions, sweet potatoes, vams, &c .-Wheat is unknown here, but grows in Hausa east of the Niger. Among the ornamental shrubs and trees are cape-jes-The population of Yoruba may be es-

timated at ten persons to the square mile. for a spiritual body composed of unregenera. titute settlement. Shall it not receive They live exclusively in towns, some of which are great cities measuring from seven to twelve miles in circuit. All the towns are surrounded by walls, and the gates are constantly watched. The houses are made of clay, one story high. the most interesting missionary fields very low, and covered with thatch of grass. The vard is in the middle of the house and the doors of the numerous rooms open into an interior piazza which runs all round the yard, and is covered fitly framed together, growth up into an holy Texas is, truly, in consequence of prox- by the projection of the roof. The yard temple in the Lord." What a suicidal policy imity to Mexico, one of the most impor- is entered by a large gate with heavy membership that which would only mar its the world. Are the various evangelizing charms and amulets, and each room is beauty, obstruct its light, cripple its energies, Boards and Associations in the older usually provided with the same means of States acting as though they believed security. As a general thing the streets Could the friends of monarchy be safely trus- this statement? We put the question to of towns are narrow and crooked, but ted with the destinies of our free and happy their own consciences, and pause for a there are squares shaded with trees where

the people hold their markets. The Yoruba people have no science. The Indianola Bulletin learns that Their arts are rude and simple. Every man has his own trade or profession .-There are iron smelters, black smiths, wood workmen, jewelers who make beads of carnelion and jasper, weavers, tailors, fishers, hunters, &c. But the greater part of the people are farmers. They have a good many slaves captured or bought from other tribes; and considering that the plow is unknown their farms recently refused admission into one of are managed with a considerable degree of skill. Women do not work in the The increased demand which exists for farms. Their business is to do house books of a valuable character is evincive work, to spin thread, which they sell to of improvement in the public mind in re- the weavers, to make earthen ware, to gard to literature. The amount of books manufacture soap and various kinds of brought into this market this year far oil, and have to buy and sell almost eveexceeds that of any previous year. I ry thing which passes through the marnotice that book stores are rapidly multi- ket. They are free dealers and someplying in the interior of Texas. School times get rich. As might be expected books are especially in demand. The they are not a little respected by the Eclectic Series is taking the precedence other sex, and have their share of influence.

The Yorubas have a code of morals NEW ENGLAND AIDING THE RIO preserved in the form of proverbs, some Law-giver himself. Roman Catholicism is GRANDE,-Early in 1847, a Union Sun- of which are poetical. Their governnot the only organization fraught with this day-school was organized at Gonzales, ment is a limited or constitutional monevil: The union of Church and State, as well Texas. Soon after its organization it archy, evidently framed with an eye to a as that relic of popery, infaut baptism, are was visited and supplied with publica- balance of power in different departall obnoxious to this charge. They all throw tions by the Texas agent of the Ameri- ments. Of course their laws are oral, into the Church a membership, not only not can Sunday-school Union, for which the since they cannot write, but they have countenanced by Jesus Christ and his Apos- school choose to pay in full. This school laws both civil and criminal which do tles, but absolutely inhibited by the very na- afterwards contributed six dollars or up- credit to the nation; on the whole they are probably among the most honest, chaste and amiable of all the heathen nations. Withal they are not blinded by self conceit, but feel that they are ignor-

ant and often seem desirous to learn. The greatest sin of the people in this region is a love of war. I have seen whole countries and large cities which had been utterly depopulated by victorious armies. In some parts of the country kidnappers with the agent of the American Sunday- and robbers are common. In one of my school Union, to be given to any Sunday- journies two parties of travelers were school that he might see best. Having attacked in one day not far from me by these pests of Africa. I have heard of kidnappers who tied their prisoners and went on in search of more, but afterward Rio Grande, and expressing their need of finding it inconvenient to return the same books, the agent aforesaid sent the library way, they left their victims to starve in the woods. Human sacrifices are common in some neighboring countries and some times occur in Yoruba.

For the most part the people are poor -too poor to sustain churches or schools even if they were planted among them. sharers in the good work of aiding their Yet the country is not destitute of resources. The palm tree is no less valuable

may produce vast amounts of several many in the early ages of Christianity It was drawn up by a gentleman of a ous civilized people would soon raise many millions of dollars annually. At present the missionary impelled by the limits of commercial enterprise, but the become a powerful auxiliary of the gospel and civilization.

In Yoruba the people believe in only one God, but they do not worship him. fices, and uttering exclamations of dis- faith and a good conscience."

Since the Yorubas feel their need of political newspaper, rather than a relisacrifices and mediators they are pre- gious journal; expend much loud and and mediation of the Saviour.

sionaries if they can be procured .-T. J. Bowen.

For the South-Western Baptist. Soul Prosperity --- No. xxxix. MEANS FOR PROMOTING IT.

Stand aloof from Political Extravagance. from the violence of party strife. In a as well as others have so much at stake in the proper administration of public affairs, the religious community are often (would that our judicial seats, and legis- Taunton, Springfield, Pittsfield-the la assailed with temptations almost irresisti- lative halls were filled with men of apos- have been held musters, cattle short ble to plunge into the heat and violence tolic holiness,) they must be careful to public celebrations, at which peaces of political agitation. Christians, and even Christian ministers, sometimes become excited and flaming partisans before they are aware. They often mingle with the exercise of the elective franchise, and with their reflections on men and measures, a spirit sadly in harmony with Christian meekness, and Christian charity. Too often it is to be feared they condemn without inquiry, and applaud without knowledge. Too fish partisens will ever be found very we take the following statistics: often they mature their sentiments amidst the blind and impassioned agitations of the multitude, rather than in the retired walks of reflection and study, or the calm circles of wise and rational debate. We do not deny to Christians their civil and political rights. They feel, they ought to feel, an interest in the affairs of the country; religion does not command them to banish patriotic anxiety from their bosoms. The measures of their rulers they have a right to scan; the history of public affairs it is their duty to trace as opportunities may allow, and public abuses they may labor to arrest by all just and honorable expedients. But the blind, unreflecting spirit, that bows to party dictation, and sets principle at defiance; that would break up one questionable line of policy by the rash pursuit of another perhaps far more questionable; that would force favorite men and favorite measures upon the nation at all possible hazards, and by all possible means; that will allow us to speak evil of ceive that you are not posted up in the the rulers of our people in imitation of statistics; hence, you conclude, that all the dialect of loud and heartless dema- legislation, had to aid in the cause of gogues, illy accords with that quiet, humble and ingenuous temper, which is re- fic in poison and death, is a failure. I quired by the gospel of the Son of God, confess, I perused your editorial with Party strife is wonderfully exciting and surprise and regret. From the favoraensnaring; and it often spreads with a ble notices heretofore taken of the prorapid and ruinous contagion. Here are ceedings of the Selma Couvention, I rocks which have dashed in pieces many had hoped that your press would have a once hopeful bark-a whirlpool that has swallowed up the zeal, consistency that philanthropic and christian-hearted and usefulness of many a professor of body of men, who assembled for the To what melancholy lengths have not many church members gone in political

strife? "Their whole heart" (to use the But in that hope I fear I am doomed to language of the judicious Andrew Ful- disappointment, although you say you ler) "has been engaged in this pursuit. are a friend to the cause - a whole tem-It has been their meat and their drink; perance society in yourself. But after and this being the case, it is not surpri. all your objections, you admit that legissing that they have become indifferent to lation is necessary, and that if you were China amounts to from \$16,000,000 religion, for these things cannot consist in the councils of the country, you could \$18,000,000 annually, and must need with each other. It is not only contrary construct a law that would remedy the sarily increase. And the same call but tends in its own nature to eat up true my vote. I am not particularly wedded ment cur trade with the contin than the cotton or tobacco plant. Africa religion. . There were to the "Alabama Law," as it is called .- Asia and the islands of the Pacific.

other valuable commodities; if wars could who despised government, and were not ty, in much haste, without time to cease and an honest traffic spring up, it afraid to speak evil of dignities, but were ture it, all supposing it would be some would enrich the country and be no they good men? Far from it. They ified before its passage into a law, a mean item even in the great commerce were professors of Christianity, howev- meet fully the wishes of all. Time has of England and America. An industri- er, for they are said to have 'escaped the space is not allowed me to answer. pollutions of the world through the your objections, but as you have now Central Africa to a high position among knowledge of Christ; yea, and what is to mislead the public mind, I hope the commercial countries of the torrid more, they had attained the character of will disabuse it to some extent, by zone. Doubtless the Niger and the Christian 'teachers.' But of what de- lishing in your next paper, the enclose Chadda will yet be the high way for ex- scription? 'False teachers who previ- address of the state temperance com ports and imports which will amount to ously brought in damnable heresies; de- tee of Massachusetts. The cause nying the Lord who bought them, bring- a mighty wave, is rolling over the Un ing upon themselves swift destruction, spreading from ocean to ocean. love of sonls is advancing far beyond the whose 'ways,' though followed by many conventions have recently been held were 'pernicious,' occasioning the way Kentucky and Tennessee, recon merchant will follow and commerce will of truth to be evil spoken of.' To copy ing, in their resolutions, the adoption the example of such men is no light the Maine liquor law. The cause is matter.

tions are filled with such things as these, besotted and enslaved drunkard wi Their sacrifices and prayers are offered the scriptures become a kind of dead let- it success, although destitute of the to idols and inferior spirits, which they ter, while the speeches and writings of al courage to lend his aid. call orisha. Their orisha are regarded politicians are the lively oracles. Spiritas mediators and sacrifices are offered to ual conversation is unheard, or if intro- with me, and over-rides all politicals conciliate their favor. The religion of duced by others, considered as a flat and siderations, and I hope the time has the people teaches them few lessons of uninteresting topic; and leisure hours, morality. Neither does it satisfy that whether sitting in the house, or walking longing after peace of conscience which by the way, instead of being employed demagogues, I trust are numbered. they sometimes feel. Hence sacrifices in talking and meditating on divine sub- if the temperance men of Alabama no are oft repeated. On the approach of jects, are engrossed by things which do do their duty, we should have no death they sometimes manifest great con- not profit: Such are the rocks among drunken legislators nor judges to cern, begging their friends to make sacri- which many have made shipwreck of grace the State. When church members will take a

pared to appreciate the doctrine of zealous discourse upon public men and Christ. Hence there is no people in measures, and have but little to say for modern times who have paid more deep the blessed Saviour; will neglect their and earnest attention to the gospel, or religious meetings for party convoca- the law has been to suppress the open where some of them more heartily and tions; contribute liberally to political bar- of intoxicating drinks through a la utterly renounced their sacrifices and becues, and but stingily to the cause of portion of the State. mediators and embraced the atonement benevolence, and emulate in their scramble for office the temper and stratagems Committee from all portions of The Foreign Mission Board of the of the ungodly aspirants, what can we Commonwealth go to indicate this fe Southern Baptist Convention have re- honestly say in favor of their soul-pros- an immense diminution in the open solved to send out immediately six Mis- perity? Faith, hope, and charity, find quor trafic. They believe this form but little nutriment on such a soil as trafic to have ceased in ninetenths of Three have been appointed and the ap- this. And yet to these inconsistencies towns in the State. The unlawfulning pointment of two others may be regarded are many of our brethren in a greater or has been in some cases, in many case as certain. A physician is needed and less degree exposed. Against these annihilated; in many cases it has be a mechanic or two would be an importhings therefore must they watch and only driven into secret retreats. tant addition to the party. We expect pray. They must show that their inter- what a blessing is even this! Howa to begin in Yoruba and hope soon to est in earthly government is subordinate ny does it save from the beginning penetrate into other nations, as Niefi and to the affairs of Christ's everlasting king- vice, which is most attractive only as Hausa beyond the Niger. One of our dom; and that it flows from higher prin- it becomes reputable. No law can an measures will probably be a school for ciples than those which govern the selfish hilate sin, but only diminish it by make training teachers and interpreters for fu- competitor for worldly honors. Their it disgraceful. Law has not supp ture missions. A vast field occupied by love of country must be founded on the licentiousness or gambling; it has races of black and red men lies before love of God. They must so guard the even suppressed theft and murder; it us. The character of the people and bosom that it shall not be torn by party only diminished them by making the the circumstances are such as to warrant rancor; so guard the life, that it shall not more difficult and disgraceful; yet with the hope that our labors will not be in be mared by party excesses. Govern- legislator would repeal such laws ment must be loved and honored for these? The friends of the tempera government sake-firmly respected as law only claim that it is doing its an ordinance of God, absolutely essen- as rapidly and thoroughly as can ress tial for the public tranquility. That which ably be demanded of any law which is good in public measures should be a moral purpose in view; and it is a heartily commended, though proposed more important than these other ha It is highly important that the saints by the adverse party; that which is evil because it lies at the foundation of the of God should keep themselves aloof condemned, though advocated by those all. Its results are not more numer whom we may regard our political favor- they are only as numerous, and far as country like ours, where so many parti- ites. A proper appreciation of the value valuable. cipate in office, and the most fascinating and force of Christian principle will The effect of the law thus far offices are open to a competition so ex- constrain us habitually to feel that by been to annihilate many hundreds and tensive and so free; where such multi- prayer, faith, and a godly walk, we can drinking shops; while thousands by it is tudes have an agency in selecting the ru- better hold up the pillows of empires, been compelled to secrete their ope

ers of the land, and where Christians than by clamor, strife, and political strat- tions. More than two bundred by exte carry with them a whole Bible and a order have surprised all spectators, sound conscience, and judge and legis- been a new era in the history of se late in the fear of God. Then may they assemblages. During the first is hope to stand erect amidst the blandish- months of the law's operation, the dim ments of office, and the collision of par- ution of arrests for drunkenness insty, serving God acceptably, and their lem were seventy-seven per cent. country usefully; and at the same time there has since been a relapse, it is in make steady and solid advances in true, no defect in the law; it was enforced le soul-prosperity. But how withering to enough to show its power. From 1 the soul a different policy. Deep, sel- report of the Lowell Minister at Lan shallow Christians. Noisy demagogues HOUSE OF CORRECTION AT CAMBRIDE professedly religious, are blots and blains Committed from July 21 to Oct. 21 8 upon the Christian church. The waters Whole number, that nourish political rancor drown the From Lowell, teuder plants of godliness and Christian Drunkenness & common drunkards, li joy. The boisterous, the selfish, the un- Committed from July 21 to Oct. 21, 4. principled agitators of the land-"O my Whole number, soul" (as thou regardest thy present and From Lowell. everlasting prosperity) "come not then Drunkenness & common drunkards, into their secret: unto their assembly, mine honor, be not thou united."

> From the Macon Republican. CHUNNENUGGE, March 15, 1853.

Editor of the Macon Republican: DEAR SIR :- With regret I perceive that quite a change seems to have come over the spirit of your dream, in relation

to the temperance movement of the land. From the teuor of your editorial article, in your last number, you seem to imagine the cause is waning-every thing taking a retrograde movement. I pertemperance, by suppressing the vile trafaided in carrying out the proposition of purpose of devising ways and means to arrest the ravages of a monster, that spreads gloom and sorrow over the land. to the whole tenor of the New Testament, evil. With that assurance you shall have which produce this increase must a

glorious to be arrested in this chin "When a man's thoughts and affec- age of moral refinement, and even

> The temperance cause is paran rived when none but men of menia be placed in high stations. The dam

With high regard, yours, &c., N. B. POWELL

Address of the State Tempera Committee, TO THE CITIZENS OF MASSACHUSETTS, ON THE

ATIONS OF THE ANTI LIQUOR LAW. In spite of all drunkenness, the effert

The accounts which have reached

been suppressed in Lowell alone. If good men are elevated to office, various parts of the State-News

The Master of the House of Com tion says that he "knows no cause the decrease, except the liquor laws when tippling decreases so will crim JAIL IN LOWELL.

Committed from July 21 to Oct. 21,1 Whole number. Belonging to Lowell, Addicted to intemperance, Minors, Committed from July 21 to Oct. 21, Whole number.

Belonging to Lowell, Addicted to intemperance, LOWELL POLICE REPORT.

For three months ending Oct. 22, Committed to the Watchhouse drunkenness,

Reported seen drunk, not arrested,

For three months to Oct. 22, '52 Committed to the Watchhouse for

Reported seen drunk, not arrested, 1

Warrants returned, to the Police Court during the same time

do. (including 33 li quor search-warrants) in 1:52, li

The trade of the United States

The Democratic State Convention, to ate a candidate for Governor, &c., is to d in this city on the 1st Monday in We observe that several counties have nted delegates. troops had gained the first battle.

WM. H. PETTY, Esq., a Representative Franklin county in the last Legislature bama, died in Havana on the 17th ult. s a young man of promise, and of much ial popularity.

Mrs. ABIGAIL FILLMORE, wife of Exent FILLMORE, died at Washington city 30th ult.; and Mrs. Cass, consort of EWIS CASS, the distinguished Senator lichigan, died on the 31st ult., at De-The demise of these ladies, almost at rain. e time, has created quite a sensation ashington and elsewhere, where they highly esteemed and admired, as well onnt of their relations to two of the listinguished men of the country, as for sonal virtues and graces. The Presipaid due honors to the memory of illmore on the 31st.

Cuns .- The Black Warrior arrived at red, and his friends considered his rehopeless. Still, he proposed to leave zas on the 6th inst., and return to this y in the U. S. Steamer Fulton. Judge

croachments by this country, or cease fall. nation. His hostility to the United ay be only feigued, and designed to blic sentiment at home: but if real. difficulties connected with the Ted to Carvajal on the Rio Grande.

for JUAN BY A U. S. VESSEL.by een received from Central d it. Sircible taking of the city of me San 12th of March, by the U. S. Low ship which been in dispute between the Stigna and the British protectorate ... For the last two years. To the Editors of the S. W. Baptist: howev ustained an independent Govern ction over it being aban-doned led King of Mosquito; and it has eh n officers, who were formerly cine United States. The city, who hed to by the "American Tran location for facilities and a date the (ade and travel, refused it a place i tion on the ide of the bay. Latterly, howeve authorities, perceiving the advantal from this travel, have been anxiot the depot removed to ings. In this the American sloopof-war Cyane, llins, arrived, and the Commander, some unavailing exertions to set spute, menaced the town with his innarines, whereupon it surrendered til, hauling down the Mosquito flag, been raised during ncy of the dispute. It is stated that authorities had sent notice of these ngs to British vessels in the neighand further action in reference to is looked for with some interest.

Ve learn from the Fort Smith (Ark.) that a new route to California, and v the shortest and best overland road the mountains, has been discovered. ther south than any of the older routes. sees by Albuquerque in New Mexico Stock on hand, 1st Sept. 1852, is about half-way between Fort Smith Received past week, Pacific. The Herald thinks that the can be performed, by this route, in Shipped past week, 50 days, and that the advantages it early grass and convenient water Stock on hand, April 4, 1853, make it the best yet discovered. ould seem, as the Herald says, to settle ion as to the proper route for a Rail the Pacific.

ESALE DESTRUCTION OF LETTERS .- On day last seven hundred bushels, or the million, of dead letters were dein accordance with the usage of the ice Department. They were carted ment Square, and spread over a line or three hundred feet, when the was applied. The entire mass of ille material was soon in a blaze, eral hours elapsed before the conflawas completed; the official attendanwhile raking the burning fragments tate operations. The atmosphere for nds of feet around was filled with d fragments. A large number of perituessed the proceedings with much t .- Wash. Republic, 2d inst.

[Telegraphed to the Charleston Courier.] The U. S. frigate Saranac ashore.

SAVANNAH, APRIL 4 .- A boat from the U. S. steam frigute Suranac, Captain Lang, has just arrived here with some of the officers of closed \$2.50, placed to the credit of Mrs. Mathat vessel to procure assistance, as she is has been called to meet in this city on badly ashore at Warsaw Sound. The Saranac left Havana on Tuesday the 29th ult., and o'clock. She has already thrown overboard cents for himself. coal, &c., but could not get off. and her offits connected with it." At a meeting cers report her situation as being very criti- \$1 10, placed to T Garret's credit. cal. She thumped considerably this moru- J. C. Billingslea's letter received with resprung when she struck, and has since been paper sent to his present post-office. with two lighters, have been sent by Collector ROBERTS to her relief. They will proba-bly reach her at about nine o'clock this even-W W. Middleton's letter received with re bly reach her at about nine o'clock this even-

Later from Honduras. BALTIMORE, April 2. Advices from Honduras dated the 1st of Dawson March, announce the commencement of open

On the 25th ult, there was a rain storm succeed in getting us many subscribers in before day dawn in Cincinnati, and when Texas. The brethren in that State will, no daylight came, the pavements throughout the doubt, he glad to learn that he expects to entire city were found to be strewn with a take a preaching tour amongst them. yellow substance, resembling sublimate of Noah Starkie's letter received; his request sulphur. Several scientific gentlemen exam- shall be attended to. ined it and pronounced it to be the pollen flowers, which, they suppose, must have been gathered up in large quantities in the far South, and borne northward by the wind Many earth worms were found on the pavements, supposed to have also fallen with the

DISCOVERY OF A BURIED CITY .-A buried city has been discovered in Egypt named Sacckareth. It appears to be situated about five hours journey from Cairo, near the first cataract. An Heads of Departments, and the U. S. Arab having observed what appeared to be the head of a sphynx uppearing above the ground near this spot, drew the attention of a French gentleman to the IN CHARLESTON .- A fire broke out in circumstance, who commenced excavaer portion of the city of Charleston, ting, and laid open a long-buried street, the morning of the 4th inst., which which contained thirty-eight granite sared property to a large amount. It was cophagi, each of which weighed about overed in a stable on the west side sixty-eight tons, and which formerly held st., above Morris, and spread with evidently the ashes of sacred animals. pidity to the South and North, cross- The French gentleman has got a grant the East side of King street, and de- of the spot from the Egyptian Pacha, g several buildings also on Reid street. and has exhumed great quantities of cuis estimated at \$35,000, a large por- riosities, some of them ancient earthen which, however, was covered by in- ware vessels of a diminutive size. This street, when lit up at night, forms a magnificent sight. It is upwards of 1,600 vards in length. Many of the curiosion Saturday last, having left Havana ties dug out have to be kept buried in fully solicits a reasonable share of patronage from 31st ult. Col. King's health had not sand to preserve them from perishing.

The oyster beds from which the principal supply of the London market is procured, are those of Whitstable, Roon the Plank Road, three squares above the Exchange Hotel.

B A. BLAKEY. ey, U. S. Consul at Havana, adminis- chester, Milton, Colchester, Burnham, change Hotel. he oath of office as Vice President to Feversham, and Queenborough; all artificial beds, furnishing natives. When A. P. BARRY, A ANNA left Havana on the 28th ult., the spawn of the oyster are first shed, British steamer Avon, for Vera Cruz, they rise in very small bubbles, like oil me the reius of government in Mexico. or glue, to the top of the water, float on etter accepting the invitation to return the surface, and are moved to and fro, ace himself at the head of affairs, he till, by the air and sun, they are brought ed the greatest dislike and jealousy to maturity, and the shell formed, when Inited States, and intimated that Mex- they sink by their natural gravity, and speedily arouse herseif to resist al. always remain at the place where they

The editor of a western paper having lent his axe to one of his subscribers, the borrower unfortunately broke off the ec route and the sympathy said to be handle. On returning it, the man said: Published at 122 Nassau-st., N. York, "You can easily get it fixed."

"Yes," replied the editor, "but that will cost at least a quarter of a dollar." "Well," replied the borrower, "if THE SERMONS and other Writings of the Rev. Andrew Broaders, with a Memoir of you ain't rather small for an editor !- his Life. by J. B. Jeter, D. D., edited by A. Broad-Here's the quarter, but I'll thank you Pp. 557. \$1 25. to stop my paper at once!"

Bro. Williams' Appointments.

Brethren, please correct and extend my appointments as follows: Monday af er the fourth Sunday in April,

at Newbern.

Tuesday, at Greensborough. Wednesday, at Falkland. Thursday, at Clinton. Friday, at Gainesville. Saturday and Sunday, at Jones' Creek. Monday, at Sumterville.

Wednesday, at Providence, Sunday, at Woodville: the time between 1 will leave for Brother Baptist to fill out, so as but thank Dr. J. for the charming picture-we for me to be at Spring Hill the Saturday and Sunday after. I do not want, however, to The remainder of the volume contains sermons

San Juan, ar pany refusing compliance, officers to demolish its buildcompanied. Providence favoring, by Rev. A.

The spirit which they are written is simple, clear, and chaste, and his views on every subcompanied. Providence favoring, by Rev. A. WILLIAMS, Editor S. W. Baptist. J. D. WILLIAMS.

April 1, 1853.

MARKIED,

On Tuesday, the 13th March, by the Rev James F. Hooten, Col. W. W. BATTLE and Miss ELIZABETH SHARP, daughter of the late Dr. Sharp, all of Macon county.

COMMERCIAL.

Montgomery Cotton Market.

Office of the South-Western Baptist, ? Honday Evening, April 4, 1853. Corrox continues in good demand, with an improving tendency. We quote Middlings 94 to 94, Good Middlings 91c.

COTTON STATEMENT: 64.622-64.868 previously, previously,

MONTGOMERY PRICES CURRENT.

| BACON-Sides, | per lb. | 8 | a | 81 |
|--|----------|-------|----------|--------|
| Shoulders, | ** | 6 | a | 61 |
| Hams, | 3461 | 10 | a | 124 |
| BAGGING-Ky. | yd. | 14 | a | |
| India, | 44 | 124 | a | |
| BALE ROPE-Ky. | 1b. | 74 | a | |
| COFFEE-Rio, | lb. | 10 | α | 104 |
| Laguyra, | - 11 | 124 | a | 4 |
| Java, | 44 | 15 | a | |
| Maracaibo, | - 16 | 14 | a | |
| CORN, | bush. | 50 | a | 55 |
| FLOUR-Superfine, | bbl. | 5 50 | a | V HO |
| Extra. | " | 6 50 | a | |
| LARD, (bbl. and kegs | .) 1b. | 104 | a | 124 |
| Molasses, (bbl.) | gall. | 26 | a | 27 |
| (hf. do) | Bair. | 34 | a | 700 |
| The state of the s | bbl. | 17 50 | a | |
| PORK-Mess, | 1b. | 54 | a | |
| RICE, | | | 1636 | |
| SALT, | sack, | 1 25 | a | anoli. |
| Sugar-Brown, | lb. | 5 | a | 6 |
| Clarified, | ** | 6 | a | 8 |
| Crushed, | 44 | 10 | a | 104 |
| Montgomery, April | 8, 1853. | | | |
| | | | | |

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Letters Received.

H. F. Godden's letter received with en-

C. B. Sunders' letter received with remitgot ashore on Sunday afternoon at four tanc of \$2.50 for Mrs. Margaret Coxe and 50 E. A. Taylor's letter received with enclosed

ing, but made no water. Her engine trame mittance of \$2.50, placed to his credit and disordered by the thurching occasioned by J. N. Fitzpatrick's letter received with rethe wind. The steamers Gordon and J. Stone mittance of \$2, the same placed to his credit J. N. Fitzpatrick's letter received with re J. W. C. Windgate's letter received con-

mittance \$2. Jesse Hartwell's kind favor duly received with remittance of \$2 50 for Mrs. Lawrence

Benj. Thigpen's letter received with remit war with Gautemala, and that the Honduras tauce of \$5 for himself and Wm. Ellis. Rev. John Talbert's letter received; his re quests shall be attended to; we hope he will

RECEIPT LIST.

| Paid to | NO. | VOL | 8 | |
|-------------------------|-----|-----|---|-----|
| Jacob Kinnard, | 49 | 5 | | 50 |
| Rev H. Talbird, | 34 | 5 | 2 | 50 |
| James M. Russell, | 34 | 5 | 2 | 00 |
| J. N. Fitzpatrick, | 34 | - 5 | 2 | 00 |
| W. E. Wiatt, | 49 | 5 | 2 | 50 |
| D. Youngblood, | 20 | 5 | 2 | 50 |
| Alfred Boyd, | 34 | 5 | 7 | 50 |
| Wm. Larkins, | 49 | 5 | 2 | 50 |
| Mrs. Mary White, | 34 | 5 | 2 | 5 |
| Nathan Lipscome, | 27 | 5 | 2 | 50 |
| J. Nobles, | 50 | 5 | 2 | 50 |
| L. Simmons, | 34 | 5 | 5 | 00 |
| J. W. C. Windgate, | 15 | 6 | 2 | 50 |
| Dr. J. C. Bil ingslea, | 37 | 5 | 2 | 5(|
| J. W. Wayne, | 49 | 5 | 2 | 50 |
| Mrs. Margaret Coze, | 34 | 5 | 2 | 5 |
| C. B. Sanders, | 44 | 4 | | 50 |
| H. W. Middleton, | 13 | 6 | 2 | 00 |
| B. F. Garret, | 52 | 4 | 1 | 10 |
| Seaborn Gray, | 31 | 5 | 2 | 50 |
| M. B. Hinkle. | 34 | 4 | 4 | 50 |
| Mrs. Lawrence Dawson, | 49 | 5 | 2 | 5 |
| Wm. Ellis, | 35 | 5 | 2 | 50 |
| Benjamin Thigpen, | 38 | 5 | 2 | .50 |
| William C. Stewart, | 50 | 5 | 5 | 01 |
| Silas Mosely, | 52 | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| James K. Hollingsworth, | 34 | 4 | 2 | .00 |
| W. R. Coleman, | 34 | 5 | 2 | 5 |

New Lumber Yard in Montgomery.

THE subscriber having established a Lumber Yard in the City of Montgomery, respectthe citizens and surrounding community. A good assortment always on hand-low for cash or on short time. My agent, Mr. John M Martin, can b found on the yard at all times, ready and willing to wait on friends and customers. Perfect satis-Montgomery, April 8, 1853-3m.

WM. A BUCK, Noxubee Co., Miss. Greene Co., Ala.

BARRY & BUCK. Commission Merchants.

No. 33 COMMERCE & FRONT STREETS. April 8, 1853-1y. MOBILE, ALA. WM. HUDSON. A P. BUSH.

Mobile, Ala., Pickensville LYON, HUDSON & BUSH, Commission Merchants, MOBILE, ALA. April 8, 1853-6m.

VALUABLE BOOKS. BY LEWIS COLBY & CO.

dus, son of the author, and Minister of the Gospel.

"This handsome and substantial volume will be warmly welcomed by the thousands who have listened to the glowing eloquence of Father Broad dus, during his protracted ministry, as well as by many who have heard of his fame as a pulpit ora-T e sermons, w ich are eight in umber, and the notes on select passages of scripture, prove that their author was possessed of much sound scriptural knowledge, a vivid imagination, and a fervid, glowing piety. We welcome the volume as a valuable contribution to our American Baptist literature. The neat and life-like portrait, en graved by Bannister, will increase the value of the work."-Baptist Memorial.

"Beautiful is the tribute which is paid to Mr. Broaddus in Dr. Jeter's brief seetch of his life and labors, extending through some sixty pages of the volume before us. We found ourselves enchained by it to the last moment, and we cannot travel much out of the way.

I would take the privilege to announce to cles, with a few poems, which proceeded from his ject are marked by uniform sobriety, good sense, and love of truth. The volume is very handsome-ly printed, and is embellished with a portrait,

which seems to us in excellent keeping with the character of the subject."-Watchman & Reflector. THE EVENING OF LIFE; or Light and Comfort for Declining Years. By Rev. JERE-MIAH CHAPLIN. A book full of the sweetest and best thoughts, and admirably adapted as a gift book to those with whom the shadows of life have begun to lengthen. Bound in plain and

fancy styles. Price, in cloth, \$1,00. "The best sources of religious literature in the language have been sought for these precious gems of twought and feeling; and being brief, apt, and beautiful in sentiment and expression, they are well adapted for the reflection and comfort of those who are suffering from sickness, or on whose pathway the shadows of life's evening are falling .-Rengion is made to put on its most attractive and consolatory aspects, and to appear as it is, a really present help in time of need."—Christian Parlor Magazine.

"The articles, of which the greater part are from celebrated religious writers, breathe an admi-rable spirit of Christian aspiration, and cannot fail 64,540 to be welcomed with great satisfaction by those for 7.085 whose especial benefit they are intended."—Ar-61,607-62.692 thur's Home Gazette.

"The young need counsel; the aged, consolation. In this work, the author enters the world of thought and feeling, of joy and sorrow, and hope and fear, where the aged dwell, and offers them a choice series of articles appropriate to their time of infe."—Christian Observer.
"It ranks with grave standard religious books,

and is not only a treasure to the Christian in old age, but a source of comfort and instruction to all fearing God or having the hope of the Christian." Olive Branch. THE MEMOIR OF Mas. HELEN M. MA-

SON. Just published. Seventeen Years a Missionary in Burmah. By her husband, Rev. FRANCIS MASON. 16mo, With a portrait and several beautiful engravings.

"The personal character of Mrs. Mason was worthy of this beautiful delineation. But this is not all. She was for seventeen years a missionary in Burmah; and the sketches contained in this book are more than a Memoir; they are so many chapters of thrilling history in the glorious enter prise of Christian missions, which will be read with deep interest by the million. The book is printed on beautiful paper, and handsomely illustrated with four fine steel engravings."-N.Y. Weekly Chronicle.

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Baptist Psalmody, pew size, plain sheep, Do . roan, do imp. Turkey, do Turkey gilt edges, 2 50 pocket plain sheep, do roan. do imp. Turkey, Do do tucks & gilt edges, l do Turkey & gt. edg's, 1 50 Way of Salvation, by Dr Howell,

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Spring Time of Life, or Advice to Youth, Green Hollow, by Dr Ide, Morning and Night Watches, Trench on Study of Words, Trench on Lessons in Proverbs, The Faded Hope; Mrs. Sigourney

Christian Duty, by John Angel James, Biossoms of Childhood, Pleasant Pages for Young People, or Book of Home Education and Entertainment, Vinet's Pastoral Theology,

Arvine's Cyclopedia of Anecdotes in Fine

3 10 to 3 50 Arts and Leterature, 3 to t Am. Baptist Register, 1852, 1 vol. pp 496. 1 50 Charity and its Fruits; Edwards, 1 00 Bible in the Family; Boardman, Excellent Woman,

" Allegorical "
Knowledge of Jesus; Carson,
Providence Unfolded; Carson, An Olio-Poems by Mrs. Judson, Hackett on Acts. Heavenly Recognition, Sainted Dead,

The publications of Am. Baptist Pub. Soc., Am. S. S. Union and Am. Tract Society, sold at catalogue prices in Philadelphia and New York. Books issued by the Southern Baptist Publication Society, can be procured at Montgomery, Alabama, of Mr. George Montague of the Bible House, at 20 per cent. discount for cash, to those who purchase to sell again. Books forwarded by mail at one cent per ounce, payable in advance. New religious works constantly received as soon as published. Any works that are desired can be pro-

cured at short notice.
GEORGE PARKS & CO., Agents So. Bap. Pub. Soc.,

SPRING TRADE.

THE great attraction of this market and the largely 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 pra-pared to sell to Cash purchasers, at the smallest Provision for the Widow and Orphan. lvance, and as low as they can buy the same

His stock of BACON, PORK, and other leading articles, is now large, and will be kept constautly replenished by shipments direct.

LF Call and see. W. A. GRANT.

Montgomery, March 25, 1853. EXCHANGE HOTEL.

Montgomery, Alabama. THIS splendid and popular Hotel has L been recently renovated, and is now under the management of Washington

The Lessee flatters himself that few persons in the South have had opportunities superior to his own for acquiring a knowledge of the business of Hotel-keeping; and he thinks he may be allowed to refer to the estimate which the public have placed on his capacity in that line, as a guaranty that the "Exchange" will continue to deserve

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

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 comforts and privacy of their own dwellings. The subscriber will use his utmost exer ions and constant personal attention to insure the comfort of those who lavor him with their patronage. March 25, 1853. WASH. TILLEY.

WM. W. WALLER, WALLER & TERRELL, Corner of Market and Perry Sts., MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA,

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

W. & T. are permanently established in Montgomery, and by selling goods at small profits to solvent and punctual purchasers they hope to make permanent customers, with whom they can long continue to do business pleasantly and satisfactorily. Their facilities for purchasing goods at low prices are equal to those of any other house in montgomery. They keep a very large stock, and are constantly replenishing.

LP Cash purchasers will always find prices sat-

SPRING MILLINERY.

Mks. HAGADON respectfully informs the Ladies of Montgomery and the adoining counties, that she is now receiving ne Spring Stock of Millinery both from New York and New Orleans, consisting of Bonnets, Caps, Head-dresses, Flowers and Ribbons all of which she intends to sell at reduced prices.

She has also a Fashionable establishment in the city of Mobile, No. 9 Dauphin st., where the ladies both in the city and country may be supplied with the choicest Goods in her line. All orders promptly attended to.

DISSOLUTION.

THE partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the name and style of C Pomeov & Co., is this day dissolved by mutus sonsent. A LEXANDER SHOTWELL, CHAUNCY POMROY. Montgomery, March 24, 1853.

ROY & GREGORY, and will continue business at the old stand of the late firm of C. Pomrov & Co. C. POMROY, F. C. GREGORY. Montgomery, March 24, 1853.

The State of Alabama, .- Montg'y Co. Special Court of Probate-March 10th, 1853. THIS DAY came John H. Cogborn, administrator of the estate of Jam's R Conyers.

ceased, and filed an account of money laid out and expended for the use and benefit of James D. Convers, 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 not be more favorably situated. For health and And ordered that notice of the time and place of

And will be issued on the 13th April, "Mell on Said settlement be given by publication for three successive weeks in the South-Western Baptist, it has regular communication by stage and omnotifying all persons interested to be and appear before a Court to be held on the 29th day of April 1 00 next, to show cause why said account should not 1 15 be stated and allowed.

HUGH W. WATSON, March 18, 1853. The State of Alabama -- Montg'y Co-

Special Court of Probate-March 10, 1853. THIS DAY came John H. Cogburn, administrator 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 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 ac-

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 23th day 6 of April next, to show cause why said account should not be stated and allowed.

HUGH W. WATSON,

March 18, 1858.

Judge of Prob

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

Special Caurt of Probate-March 10th, 1853. THIS DAY came John H. Cogburn, administrator of the estate of James R. Conyers, dec'd. and filed his account and vouchers for the final settlement of said estate; which were examined and ordered to be filed for the inspection of all concerned: It is ordered that the 29th day of April next be set for a hearing of said account: It is ordered that notice of the time and place of final 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 not be stated and allowed, and said estate finally settled. H. W. WATSON, March 18, 1853. Judge of Probate.

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

THIS DAY came John H. Cogburn, administrator of the estate of John R. Convers, dec'd. 1 00 and filed an account of money laid out and ex-Bunyan's Practical Works, (new edi.) 8 vol. 5 00 pended 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-tist, notifying all persons interested to be and appear before a Court to be held on the 29th day labor; who have the noral courage to do right, three successive weeks in the South-Western Bapof April next, to show cause why said account should not be stated and allowed. March 18, 1853. Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

MONTGOMERY COUNTY. Special Court of Probate-March 10th, 1853. THIS DAY came John H. Cogburn, admin-I istrator of the estate of James R. Convers. ceased, and filed an account of money laid out and expended, for the use and benefit of Martha E. Conyers, one of the heirs at law of the said de-censed, 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

r a hearing of said account : And ordered that notice of the time and place of said settlement be given by publication for three successive weeks in the South-Western Baptist, notifying all persons interested to be and appear before a court to be held on the 29th day April next, to show cause why said account should

not be stated and allowed H. W. WATSON, Judge of Probate.

THE SOUTHERN MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, for small annual payments, provide both for old age and for a surviving family. To secure \$1,000, payable at the death to his family; or the same sum payable either to the party himself when he arrives at the age of 60, or to his family if he dies sooner, the following annual Premiums are required:

At the age of 20, the Premiums are \$18.90 & \$23.05 25.00 " 33 60 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 taken. Applications received by Rev. A Williams, Agent at Montgomery, F. M. Gilmer & Co., " Montgomery, J. C. Holcombe, Esq., " Mobile, W. T. Hatchett, Esq., " Wetumpka, Pond & Wilcox, "Columbus, G. C. F. McCay, Actuary, "Athens, Ga. Hox. ASBURY HULL, President. " Columbus, Ga.

PROF. C. F. McCAY, Actuary. Athens, March 7, 1853.

FINE CHEWING TOBACCO--THE best that could be procured in the city of Richmond -of ' Raleigh's Legacy' brand

-put up pure and plain, in small unpressed wists.

—atso—
Davis & Draper's Honey Dew Tobacco—a splendid article, in the usual plug form.

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

Tobacco and Segars. I am prepared to relieve on the first day of March. such complaints. We have arrived at an age in which money can procure almost every thing .--Now, gentlemen, if you want the "Simon Pure," you know where to call. A. McBRYDE, (DRUGGIST,)
March 11, '58.

Fig. 5 on Blue Post.

E. HALFMANN. SUCCESSOR TO MR. E. J. DONNELL.

AT THE OLD STAND

BACK OF THE COURT HOUSE, MONTGOMERY. GROCERIES of all sorts at the lowest quoted rates, at Wholesale. All orders filled prompt-

ly and guaranteed as represented. December 17, 1852. AMAND P. PFISTER,

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

Country Merchants are invited to call and ex-

mine the assortment and prices. February 11, 1852. WILLIAM W. SANGER, M. D., Physician and Surgeon,

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

THE undersigned have this day entered into I partnership, under the name and style of Postrespectfully invite the attention of their customers ful attention to any duty required at his hands. Store of and the public.

March 11, '53. His urbanity of manners has anited to his purity. April 1

TUSKEGEE CLASSICAL

AND

SCIETTIFIC INSTITUTE. THIS Institution, which closed the Autumn I term of the fifth annual session, on 28d ultime, 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 pleasantness, Tuskegee is proverbial and needs nibus, it is easy of access, and yet exempt from the contagions and alarms, common to places immediately on the great thoroughfares. The institute is one mile south east of the public square, sufficiently remote to be free from the noise and temptations incident to places of public siness, and at the same time, near enough t njoy all the advantages of a street locality The buildings are comfortable and commodi-

ous. The boarding department, in the care and under the direction of Col. Ja . L. Simmons, furnishes a pleasant home for students that board n the institution. The mode of instruction is a most laborious

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

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

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

The discipline will be mild or rigorous, gentle 3 vol. 2 00 yers, an heir at law of the said deceased; which or severe, as circumstances require If moral was examined and ordered to be filed for the inspection of all concerned: And ordered that the 75 29th day of April next be set for a hearing of 20 to 3 and accordination and attention to 20 to 3 and accordination. business, severer measures must, or he will be And ordered that notice of the time and place returned to his parents or guardian. Idleness, 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 duty. We fell it a duty which we owe to the institution, to the public, and to ourselves, to keep it free from the contaminating influence of the vicious and the idle. And however mortifying to friends and painful to us it may be, to deny to any a place in our school, it is sometimes a duty from which we cannot shink; and none will be admitted, whose moral character is known to be bad or retained after his influence is ascertained to be pernicious.

quired to attend school on the forenoon of Saturday, as well as the five preceding days of the week; to study a reasonable length of time each night, and to attend on Sunday, the church and sabbath school of the choice of his parents or guardian. No student shall be found in the street after night, without the consent of the teachers, his parents or guardian.

Students from a distance will be required to board in the institution, unless they have relatives or friends in the community, who will take their guardianship, and become responsible for their strict conformity to all the rules and regulations of the institution.

proficiency, and deportment of each pupil, and 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 abrenting himself from such examination, shall

forfeit his standing in the institution, and be sub- | kets, two sheets and linen diaper for bandages. ject to a public dismission.

The institution is furnished with map, globe, and ample philosophical and chemical apparatus for illustration and demonstration in the sciences To these will be made, from time to time, such

additions as the improvements in science and the wants of the institution demand. Rates of Tuition per Term: PRIMARY CLASS.— Embracing Spelling, Reading, Writing, and Mental Arithmetic. 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. THEO CLASS.—Including the foregoing with English Grammar, Arithmetic continued, and Civil History. Autumn Term \$16-Spring Term FOURTH CLASS.—The entire English and Clas-

sical course. Autumn Term \$20-Spring Term Extra .- French or German. Autumn Term \$8-Spring Term \$12 Students will be charged by the Term. No de-

duction will be made for absence, nor in cases of Tuition fees for the Autumn Term, payable on that they found it difficult to get a good article of 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 enterprize." 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 spontaneous action of men who are prompted by an intelligent regard for duty and interest.
W.M. 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 congratula-TERY respectfully offers his professional serviting you upon the accession of Mr. Churchill to your corps of teachers, Mr. C. has been connected with the Brownwood Institute since the early art of June last; and I am happy to assure you, that I have found him at once the scholar, SPRING TRADE.—1538, the gentleman, and the christian. He is a young gentleman of fine attainments, and about WALLER & TERRELL have received a dautly competent to shed lustre upon any depart. large portion of their Spring Goods, and by ment of instruction which may be assigned him March will have their srock complete As a linguist and Belle-letter scholar, he is distin -embracing all the latest and most elegant styles guished. As a mathematician and instructor in of Ladics' Dress Goods—and all other articles general science, he is likewise able and ready. usually kept in a Dry Goods Store—to which they am pleased with Mr. C. for his prompt and cheer

dignity of character, won my lasting esteem, and I sincerely hope, that his sterling moral worth and his in electral attainments may be properly appreciated, by the institution to which he is to be attached, and the community in which he is to reside. I think you will sind him a valuable acquisition, not only to your institution, but to the society of your place. Believing that you will be highly pleased with your contemplated connection with Mr. Churchill, and desiring all prosperity to the enterprize in which you as ever your friend and brother,
OTIS SMITH. the enterprize in which you are engaged, I remain

HOWARD COLLEGE. MARION, ALABAMA.

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

A. B. GOODHUE, A. M., Professor of Mathe-

Greek Languages and Literature. N. K. DAVIS, A. M., Professor of Chemistry

R. A. MONTAGUE, A. B, Tutor. J. A. MELCHER, A. B., Teacher of the Pre-

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.

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

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.

months of July, August and September. Candidates for admission to the Freshman Class, must sustain a creditable examination in the following books, viz : Latin and Greek Grammars, Casar, Saliust, or Cicero's Select Orations, 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-

evidence that they have left that institution free

mitted to such classes as they may be qualified to partment at any stage of advancement.

EXPENSES: Tuition per term. \$25 00 Incidentals, 2 00

1 to 1.50 in Preparatory Department, per term, 16 00

Fuel and Lights, of course, vary with the sea-

son, and will at all times depend much upon the economy of the student. Tuition is required in advance, and no deduction made for absence, encept in cases of protracted illness. The student is charged fron the time of entering to the close of the term, unless

AUBURN WATER CURE.

THIS establishment is now open for the reception 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 disea. ses, 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-

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

Terms according to treatment and attention required, payable weekly, invariably. Consultation fee, \$5. Dr. W. G. REED, Mrs. M. A. TORBET Physic'ns

York House, by whom I am to be supplied every few weeks. I flatter myself, from my long experience in this business, and this favorable arrangement, that I will be able to sell on as good terms as can be bought elsewhere. I will sell on a short credit to those whose punctuality can be relied on; and for cash I will make a liberal deduction.

march 17, 1852.

various courts of Macon, Montgomery, Pike, Russell, and Tallapoosa counties; S District court at Moutgomery. the Supreme Court of Alabama, and the HENRY C. HOOTEN, Union Springs, Ala. | George Marquis, Tuskegee, Ala

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

TILL 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 Montgomery.

Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 6th, 1853. 38-B. B. M'CRAW. McCRAW & CUNNINGHAM.

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.

HODNETT & HOWARD. Physicians & Surgeons, TUSKEGEE, ALA.

Trunks! Trunks! A NEW supply of TRUNKS just received and for sale at the fashionable Clothere sale at the fashionable Cloth

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

The Theological Course embraces three years,

There is but one vacation, viz: during the

Students from another College, must furnish

Students are received into the Preparatory De-

Students rooming in College are charged \$2 per month for room. and servant to attend upon it, per term, Board, per mouth, from Washing, per month, from Tuition, for common English Branches

for special seasons he is admitted for a shorter period. In the Theological Department, tuition and

cating it from the system. In the peculiar Discuses of Women, the Water

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

Watches, Jewelry & Silver-ware. MY SON, Wm. Henry Hunting-ton, having determined to re-move from Marion, I desire to in-form my friends and the public generally, that I will continue to sell Watches, Jewelry, Silver-ware and other ar ticles in my line of business, and have recently made arrangements to sell as an agent for a New

Watches and Clocks
Od gold and silver taken.
WM. HUNTINGTON. Watches and Clocks repaired and warranted

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

Jan. 14, 1852.

GEO. W. GUNN. JNO. HENDERSON

C. J. L. CUNNINGHAM. ATTORNEYS&COUNSELLORS AT LAW. AND SOLICITOPS IN CHANCERY.

Business confided to their care will recoive immediate attention

January 2 1853. 29

POMROY & GREGORY.

matics and Astronomy.

L. BROWN, A. M., Professor of the Latin and

Applicants for an English Course, will be ad-

Our Shield and Defender, The Ancient of Days, Pavillioned in splendor. And girdled with praise.

Otell of His might, O sing of His grace, Whose robe is the light. Whose canopy, space, His chariots of wrath Deep thunder clouds form, And dark is His path, On the wings of the storm.

This earth, with its store Of wonders mitold, Almighty! thy power Hath founded of old Hath established it fast By a changeless decree, And round it hath cast, Like a mantle, the sea. Thy bountiful care

What tongue can regite ? It breathes in the air, It shines in the light; It streams from the hills, It descends to the plain, And sweetly distils In the dew and the rain.

Frail children of dust, And feeble as frail: In Thee do we trust, Nor find Thee to fail; Thy mercies, how tender! How firm to the end! Our Maker, Defender, Redeemer and Friend!

O measureless might! Ineffable love! While angels delight To hymn Thee above. The humble creation. Though feeble their lays. With true adoration Shall lisp to Thy proise!

Well-Digging ... The 'Divining Rod.

Among the Documents included in the Patent Office Report (just published) we find a paper on the subject of "Water Philosophy," or the art of finding water by the use of the rod, which is interesting, and is calculated at least to give plansibility to, and to lead to a thorough investigation of, the disputed art of determining by a green willow or hazel switch the best place for digging for water. The letter is from Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, and bears date January 1, 1852 After deprecating the prevailing habit of rejecting as an absurdity whatever the popular mind does not clearly comprehend, the writer proceeds to describe the process of finding a vein of water by the rod, and to give instances of its complete and unquestionable success. We copy this portion of his commu-

The most ordinary instrument used is a fork, of peach, hazel, or willow, of the last year's growth, so as to be small, elim, and full of sap. The tip ends are placed horizontally in the hands, the palms of which are upward; this brings the fork upward in the shape of an inverted V-thus, A; and in the hands of those with whom it will work-for it dead or standing stagnant water; nor by what is called scep water. It is also attracted by silver, iron, or other metals which attract the electric fluid; for electricity is the secret of the matter, after all. But to the facts:

In 1812 I settled on a springless farm in Ohio, expecting to obtain water by digging a well. A neighbor of mine, who had on an adjoining farm obtained good water only fourteen feet from the surface of the ground, by means of this Bletonism, urged me to try the same means. But being of the class who ly investigated, and with the same recould not, or rather would not, believe in sults. In almost every place there are what I could not comprehend, I declined resorting to what, to me, as to others, appeared to be consummate nonsense, and I spent my leisure time in the dry time of three years in digging, but found no water. At length, despairing of finding water in this way, and having a curiosity to test this new science, I invited a "water philosopher" to try his skill for me. earth, but some bedies generate or im-It is proper to observe, that this man was bibe more of it than others. Those that an independent farmer, a man of intelli- contain more than their natural proporgence and high moral worth; and as he tion are said to be positively, and those performed in this matter without fee or which contain less to be negatively charreward, I had no possible ground for sus- ged. pecting any design of humbuggery on his part. And further, he told me that he knew no more of the reason, the why or wherefore, it worked in his hands, while it would not in those of others, while if one is positively, and the other than I did. By mere accident he ascer- negatively charged, they uniformly attained that he was "one of 'em;" and on discovering this, he experimented until he discovered this fact-that the rod would be attracted at an angle of 45 deg., and that from the point at which the attraction commenced to where the attrac- from surrounding objects, and absorb it tion was perpendicular, would indicate the depth to dig to reach the water.

All this, however-his high character and his explanations-did not remove my doubts. He prepared his peach twig-fork, and I placed him over a well which I had dug, and was at this time full of surface or seep-water; wishing, if possible, not to lose the labor thus expended. But this seep-water had no effect whatever on the rod. The operator then travelled slowly, I keeping my eye upon the rod and his hands, to see if the turning of the rod was not from the motion of his own hands. At length the butt or fork-end of the rod went down; the operator ho ding his hands upon the rod so tightly, to prevent its slipping, that they turned purple, and I could plainly see that the twig-ends of the rod did not slip or turn round in his hand, but that the twigs actually twisted so that the bark broke and gave way .-When I saw this I gave it up. What I saw with my own eyes, and that, too, against strong prejudices, I could not

dip of the rod was the strongest, and his feet has absorbed the electricity of measured the depth by the 45 deg. rule, the adjacent bodies in the earth; the and I stuck the stake to dig by; and in elastic twig in his hands forms a part of the ensuing autumn, when all was dry, I the connexion between the positive and dug, and found the depth, quantity, and negative poles; and two bodies, the one quality of the water just as he had told positively, and the other negatively charme. With such facts before me I could ged, by a law of nature, always attract no longer disbelieve, because I had not each other; and, under such circumstanthen ascertained the reasons for it, or the ces, most unquestionably the twig will law of nature by which such events were be attracted downward towards the wabrought about. Shortly after this I saw ter, and the operator will feel it as well toher next. The Board of Trustees teel gratia statement in the public prints-taken, I as see it. believe, from the Cultivator, of New 6. If the experimenter is positively

York, over the signature of a respecta- charged, like the water below, his system ble Quaker of that State-to the follow- having produced or imbibed a large poring effect: A friend of his called upon tion of the latent fluid by the law already him, and, among other things, his farm, referred to, there will be a repulsion: guaranty of his apritude at imparting instrucits beauty and high state of cultivation, the twig, instead of bending downward tion. came up as a topic of conversation, and towards the water, will bend backward the owner observed that he would sell it towards himself, and the result will be road, River, &c. for reaching Selma, together

at half its value, because there was no equally perceptible. * * * living or spring-water on it. His friend It is hardly necessary to point out the combine to offer advantages for the instruction inquired, "Why don't thee dig?" "I advantages of this science to the farmer, have," was the reply, "dug several wells, or its value to every springless farm .- at reasonable rates some of them ninety feet deep, and get The farmer wishing to build, and to nothing but scep-water, which is not have water convenient, will first discover good." "But," continued his friend, the vein of water, and dig his well. The why don't thee get a water philosopher operator can be tested or proved before to tell thee where to dig?" "Because the positive pole, or any electric machine, I don't believe in such nonsense; I won't or by having previously found water .believe in anything of the kind for which It will save time and money lost in hap-I can see no good reason, and there is no bazard digging, and will add greatly to Institution, may be had on application to the reason why such a rod will work in one the comfort of a family to have water at Principal. man's hands and not in another's." But hand; and to make this certain let the wahis friend was not to be put off with so ter be first discovered, the well dug, and stale an argument. "But thou mayest the house then built to suit the situation. believe it whether thou canst comprehend

ALFRED BURNSON. Hon. THOMAS EWBANK, Commissioner U. S. Patent Office.

it or not, for I have proved it and know

it to be true; and if thou wilt get a good

sions. The subject has been thorough-

those in whose hands the rod will oper-

are, and men of high intellectual moral

worth, and far above deception or trick,

The law which governs in this matter

1. That wonderful fluid called electri-

2. One of the established laws of

electricity is found in the fact that two

bodies, both positively or both negatively

3. It is well known that the best sub-

terranean conductors are beds of ore or

native metals, and veins of water. It is

their nature to extract the latent fluid

4. In general, the human body is also

a good conductor, but there are some

exceptions. Some men usually gener-

ate or imbibe the negative and positive

in such equal quantities as to maintain an

equilibrium in their systems: the rod in

the bands of such will not be sensibly

affected; others are surcharged, and have

more than their share, and produce posi-

tive electricity. Such it is said, if they

have black hair, will, if rubbed in cold

5. An individual containing a very

small amount of electricity, or who is

highly negatively charged, (and only

such can operate,) if he takes the rod in

his hands and passes over a surface be-

laws of nature, the rod must be affected;

and, consequently, a sensation will be

weather, emit sparks.

there will be the most electricity.

charged, invariably repel each other;

city is distributed throughout the whole

are found among them.

tract each other.

philosopher, one who has been proved, A GEM FROM JUDSON - The Ohio and dig where he tells thee, if thou dost not find water I will pay thee all thy expenses." His friend was so urgent, and following touching letter writen in 1843. New York. This work is now admitted to be ably not find water I will pay thee all thy expen- Journal and Messenger publishes the withal so liberal, he could do no less in by Judson to his brother missionary, and judniously conducted. It holds a high rank courtesy than try it. He did so, and Osgood, on occasion of the death of Mrs. among the best Reviews of the age, and what is the operator fixed upon a site near the Osgood.

corner of his house, on the side towards "So, the light in your dwelling has by the denomination, and its patrons are rapidly corner of his house, on the side towards "So, the light in your dwelling has the barn, from which the barn-yard could gone out, my poor brother, and it is all make it, both in its religious and literary characteristics. be easily supplied, and fixed upon twen- darkness there, only as you draw down, whole country equire. Each number contains ty feet as the depth to dig. He paid the by faith, ome faint gleams of the light of one hundre and say pages of original matter, man his dollar and told him, "I have heaven, and coldness has gathered around furnisher or many of our best writers from all called for thee and I will pay thy charge your hearth-stone-your house is probaes; but I do not believe a word thou say- bly desolate - your children scattered, who pre-pay will receive their numbers free of est, for here and there, within a few feer and you a houseless wanderer over the postage. New subscribers will please address of the place thou hast fixed upon, I have face of the land. We have both tasted | March 25, 46 dug ninety feet and found no such spring of the bitter cups once and again; we as thou tellest of; but if I do find it as have found them bitter, and we have thou sayest, I will give thee fifty dollars." found them sweet too-every cup stirred IS a native of Germany, and some ten years The result was, he dug, found water as by the finger of God, becomes sweet to told, paid the man his fifty dollars, got the humble believer. Do you remember him to select several other sites on the how our late wives, and sister Stevens, parents died shortly after their arrival at the above-named place. Christiana, with her brofarm for wells for stock, and published and perhaps some others, used to clust thers, Francis, Anthony, and an only sister, his discovery for the benefit of his fel. ter around the well-curb in the Mission Gracy, were thrown upon the cold charities of low-men who might be in like ignorance and prejudice, and as much to their own almost see them sitting there, with their disconnections almost see them sitting there, with their disconnection almost see them sitting there, with their disconnections and resides smiling faces, at which I am now writing. near Greenville, Butler county. She is very anxious to hear of her friends, and has made untir-After citing other instances of the success. 28 I look out of the window. Where ing efforts to do so for ten years, but as yet enful operation of the "divining rod," the writ are our's now? Clustering around the tirely unsuccessful. She says she cannot die ter gives a very plausible view of its philos- well-curb of the fountain of living water, relatives, and she carnestly requests any one acto which the Lamb of Heaven shows quainted with either or all of them, that can give A gentleman in the North "has been them the way-reposing in the arms of any information, to direct their letters to Chrisexamining the subject for many years, Infinite Love, who wipes away all their and has tried a great variety of experi- tears with his own hands. Let us havel ments, which show that all the phenome- on and look up. We shall soon be there, na of the rod are governed by the laws as sure as I write, or you read these No. 45, 47, Commerce and Front-streets does not work with every one-this fork- of electricity. He tested the rod by the lines. Many a weary step we may yet end is attracted by the water, if living- electric machine. When the rod is have to take, but we shall surely get there IMPORTERS and dealers in Forspring-water, under ground, but not by brought near the positive pole, it is at- at last. And the longer and more tedi- leign and Domestic Hardware, Cut

the negative pole, it is repelled. A silk handkerchief placed between the rod and ary, and shall be for a year more, if 1 lrons, Blacksmiths', Carpenters' and Farmers' the water, or the conductor, breaks the live as long; I hope then to get into more Tools of every description connexion, and there is no electric at- congenial employ. However, I would do well to call before purchasing Our stock is traction made upon the rod: remove the not choose for myself-work of all sorts very complete, and we are determined to sell handkerchief, and the rod is instantly must be done, and it is a great privilege great care taken in their execution. drawn down. All his experiments re- to be allowed to do any thing for the sulted in this explanation of the phenom- King of kings, the Lord of hosts."

ena." The Rev. Mr. Avery, of Hol-DIMENSIONS OF HEAVEN .-- We find den, some years since, made similar exthe following singular calculation in the periments, and came to the same conclu-Charlottesville Jeffersonian:

elation, xxi chap. 16 verse-"And he make from three to five dollars per day; -indeed measured the city with the reed, twelve some of the Agents now employed are realizing twice that sum. Every information will be given thousand furlongs. The length, and the by addressing, (postage paid) W.M. A. KINSLER, breadth, and the height of it are equal." 12 000 furlongs=7,920 000 feet.

000,000,000,000 cubical feet; the half of which we will reserve for the Throne of God and Court of Heaven, half of the balance for streets, and the remainder divided by 4,096, the cubical feet in a try, and his priors the lowest. room 16 feet square and 16 feet high, will be=30,321,843,750,000,000 and the Arts. MEDICAL and LAW BOOKS.

We will now suppose the world always did and always will contain 900,-000,000 of inhabitants, and a generation will last 33 1 years=2,700,000,000 every century, and that the world will stand 100,000 years=2,700,000,000,000 persons. Then suppose there were 11,230 such worlds, equal to this number of in-such worlds, equal to this number of in-PAPILR MACHE GOODS.—Writing Desks, there would be a room 16 feet long, 16 feet wide and 16 feet high for each per son. And yet there would be room.

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Persons who are always cheerful and produced in him who holds it. The good humored are very useful in the person making the experiment is highly world; they maintain peace and happinegatively charged-that is, has but lit- ness, and spread a thankful temper doubt. He selected the point where the ! the of the fluid in him : the water beneath amongst all who live around them. eray, Mentgomery co., Ala.

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THE CHRISTIAN REVIEW.

TINHIS valuable Quarterly of the Bapt st destill more gratifying, its value is being appreciated

Miss Christiana Gaylor

the world, without a knowledge of the English Feb 28, 1853. MATTHEW BISHOP.

BARNEY BROTHERS.

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