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[From the New York Observer.] t is it to Believe on Christ?

Words of Direction to an inquiring Sinner.

feel yourself a sinner. You have Christ, yielding to his Spirit, and alone for salvation, as he is offered in the sheaves with us." cing him by faith, they are seeking Scriptures ; and he is offered fully and from their distress. Now, so long freely to all; he is offered to you; and course is pursued, true and last- he is both able and willing to save all ace cannot be found. That is the who come to him, he is willing to save

way, and dispose of us to his glory .- save even the vilest sin er, he hade her Hence faith is one of those terms which adien, and took his leave.

can scarcely be made plainer by defini-On our return my postor remarkedreliance. It is variously expressed in me the other day in relation to weeping the Scriptures, as believing in Christ, in my pulpit?" I replied in the affirma-

coming to Christ, feeding on Christ, eat live. He then said, "Can you now ing his body, drinking his blood, looking wonder why I weep thus? This is bot copy, \$8,00, if payment is delayed to him, fleeing to him, receiving him, one out of many that I am called to visit laying hold of him, putting on the Lord almost every year of my ministry. O, may, nevertheless, enjoy the benefit of Jesus Christ, &c. The Shorter Cate- could you,-could those who complain payment, by furnishing a new subseri- chism says "Faith in Jesus Christ is a chief of the says and the says saving grace, whereby we receive and and dying, and realize, as I am somenber of new subscribers, clubbing to- rest upon him alone for salvation, as he times made to, the force of those passais offered to us in the gospel." And says ges in the Bible which so clearly depict Fisher's Catechism, which explains the the future condition of a lost soul, they Shorter, "When the flesh and blood of would never again ask me why I so often Christ (or his incarnation and satisfac- weep? Did not Paul weep? He was

tion) are exhibited as meat indeed, and three years, night and day, entreating drink indeed, faith, in conformity to this, men, with tears, that they be reconciled is called eating and drinking of the same; to God. Did not Jesus when he sat John vi. 55, 56. When Christ is held over on the mount of Olives, and gazed forth as a refuge, faith is a flying to him upon Jerusalem, that was soon to be in for safety; Heb. vi. 18. And when he roins, weep? Why, then, should a is represented as a door, faith is an en- Christian minister be as if he were tering in by him; John x. 9." Faith is thoughtless of the condition of perishing receiving Christ, "because Christ, the souls about him ?"

glorious object of it, is revealed in Scrip-| Often have I thought of his words, ture, under the notion of a gift, 2 Cor. "Can you wonder why I weep ?" and ix. 15; presented to such as are quite have wished that I could see more of pror, and have nothing of their own, that breaking of heart in the pulpit, and Rom. v. 17, 18." It is resting on among the members of Christ's body .--

Christ, "because he is revealed in the Is there a reality in the Christian religion? word as a firm foundation, Isa. xxviii. will those who go down to the grave ittle conviction of what your heart 16: on which we may lay the weight of without experiencing its blessed influenwell as of what it should be. You our everlasting concerns with the great- ces in their hearts, perish forever? Assible that it is unfit for heaven and est confidence and satisfaction, Psa. xxvi. suredly they will. How, then, should must be made new, or you cannot 7." And resting on Christ is "the same we nerve our souls to the work of win-I. Hence the propriety of earn- with trusting in him, Isa. xxvi. 4; or re- ning souls to Christ? It moved the ger for a new heart and a right lying on his righteousness and fulness, as heavenly host, even to the condescension But rest not on your prayers, laid out in the word, for our unanswera- of the Son of God. Shall it not move seek for peace. This is often a ble plea and inexhaustible treasure, Isa. us, my brethren? Let us "go forth e of the anxious. They are dis- xiv. 24." Such is faith: to believe in WEEPING, bearing precious seed, and , and instead of surrendering to Christ is to receive and rest upon him doubtless we shall return, bringing our C. H. C.

# A Frightened Disciple. He was frightened by a cloud! The

faith : and so long as faith in you, if you will but come ; for every one precious privileges of the Sabbath would Christ is not exercised, it cannot who hears the gospel is authorized to commence in an hour two. But that ioyed. Hence the sinner's first believe it, and accept the salvation it of cloud! It did not look good natured. to come to Christ. The busi- fers. This is his commandment, That There was no thunder or lightning about your salvation, my friend, is be- we should believe on the name of his it, but then there might be water; and if brist and your soul. Hence, be Son, Jesus Christ : 1 John iii. 23. Then, there was, and if it should let the dwellone ; read the Bible ; pray ; but 5. Just go to Jesus Christ. Receive lers below know it by an actual descent all, and first of all, believe in Jesus him; rest on him; trust in him; and of the drops and he should happen to be Do you ask what it is to be- serve him, whether you have peace or one of the number, hew lamentable! He

What is faith? I reply, fully to not. Commit your soul to him; give get wet? It was a terrific thought I at forth the act, him your heart; surrender yourself and have read of an ancient disciple, who lieve for yourself: you must know your all to him; go to him just as you was "a night and a day in the deep," is by experience, fully to com- are, confide in hum, and begin to serve and a good socking he must have got d it. Still, that I may try to help him and to do his will ; and let him take by it. And he was not frightened, either. care of your peace and salvation. And It would take more than there was in all nok at yourself. Examine your do this now; for now is the accepted the ocean to frighten him. But the dancompare yourself with the law of time. I do not advise you to cease to ger, not very pressing either, of a little in the whole Scriptures, and en- be anxious; but to receive Jesus Christ sprinkling, did the work for the man I am to realize what you are: how cor- and devote yourself to him; serve him noticing, and therefore I do not think a ow miserable; how he'pless; all your days, and seek him till you find man could pitch a biscuit over the moral done; how hopeless; how per- him precious to your soul. You have distance between him and Paul. broken many solemn resolutions: this A supposition frightened him. The teaches you your weakness and your hour of a prayer meeting was approachhelplessness. Trust not in resolutions ; ing. It was in his mind to go, but a trust only in Christ; in him is strength supposition started up like a serpent out and help and salvation. To him I direct of the grass. "I may be called on to pray. I do not feel like it. I do not

was to him but a divly seen star, and in to an hour in length, and no one ever ly, she told them of her weakness under fact not ofice in his borizon at all, complained of his being tedious. The suffering, how she had hoped to bear all Hence he was measy if a collector or a impression produced on the mind of the and die rather than deny the faith she tion. It is belief; it is trust; confidence; "You recollect the question you put to contribution box was on a pilgrimage in hearer by any single sermon would sel- loved, but the anguish was awful, and dom be effaced. His arguments appear- she, a poor, weak girl had been tempted his vicinity.

"Shall I do nothing for the Heathen ?"

Look at their condition and decide .-I passed through one of their villages in India. The houses were made of mud and thatch-small, without partitions. floors, or windows, and no bedstead, chair, stool, bench, or table was there .---The streets were filthy. The people were dressed, except the children, who had no clothing, with each a piece of dirty cloth. Their food was poor, inferior to bread and water. Their conversation was often vile and corrupting. Many of their habits were foolish, degrading and cruel.

I went to see their worship. In one place a tree was their god, the only god they worshipped. At another, a misguided man, who had sat for many years the archangel breaks the silence of its as stupid as possible, was declared to have become like God, and to be God, and was worshipped as God. At a third, they presented offerings before a broken idol of coarsest clay, that had lost part of its head, and one arm and hand, and decked with consecrated flowers images still more detestable.

Again on going to see their worship, I found a bed of bothy burning coals, about filteen feet long and four or five inches deep, and men ran through it with their feet bare. At a little distance was a man swinging on two hooks fixed deeply in his back, and another was moving back and forth two iron rods inserted in the flesh of his sides.

Not all tortore themselves thus, but they are generally degraded, vile, and wretched. They know not God that made them, nor Christ that died for them. No Sabbath morning dawns on their villages; no Bible gives its light in their dwellings; they hear no glad tidings of salvation ; to them, it i as if no Saviour had died for man; they grope their dark way down to death and woe, for they are such persons as God has said cannot enter heaven. Such is the condition of the great mass of the heathen.

Now, what do you think? Should you let them go on in their darkness and misery, and make no effort for their salvation? Should their children remain ig-

ed irresistible, so that a pious lady, who to confess. But now she would retract heard him for the first time in his own all she had said in the moments of her church, asked whether it was possible misery. She abjured the Church of that there could be any unconverted per- Rome, and denied its power. "Twice," sons among his regular hearers. she added, "I have given way to the

Maria, the Maiden Martyr.

At Lisbon, in the early days of the In- you torture me a hundred times, as soon quisition, a young lady, Maria de Cocei- as I am released from the tack, I shall cao, was seized and brought before the deny what was extorted from me by judges of that blood-thirsty court. Their pain.'

steps took hold on death, and few who I And then the wretches racked the went into their presence came forth alive. brave girl again. She was strong now. The darkest chapter in the history of the Her strength was made perfect in sufferworld is the history of the Roman Catho- ing. The more severe the agony, the lic Church, and the blackest page in the braver was her heart, and woman-like annals of that church is the record of the she rose above the present, and was a Inquisition. Yet the half of its horrors hero in her martyrdom. Her constancy ceit! will never be revealed till the trump of triumphed. -N. Y. Observer.

deepest dangeons.

Maria was charged with being faithless to the Church of Rome. Gifted with an "PA," said Maria s ddenly, one day inquiring mind, and availing herself of after she had been thinking for some the means to acquire a knowledge of the tim, "Pa what does heart mean? When foundation on which true religion is based, you talk about my heart, I can't think of she was not long in learning that the Ro- any thing but those gingerbread hearts man Catholic religion is a cheat and a that we eat."

lie, and her pure mind rejected it with "You know, dear, that your heart is disgust. But she was a timid girl .- not any thing which you can see." "O yes, pa, I know that. I know my Gentle as she was pure, and nursed in the arms of loxury, she was not fitted for heart is not like those, but I want to know

fiailty of the flesh, and perhaps while I

am on the rack, I may be weak enough

to do it again; but depend upon it, if

The little Girl's Heart.

the conflict of faith and patience through what it is like." "You know there is something within which she was called to pass. When brought into the presence of the cruel you, which loves and hates ; this somejudges, she trembled from head to foot, thing is your heart. So when God says, the cold sweat stood on her pale brow, 'Give me your heart,' he means, 'Love

as she was ready to sink to the earth with me."" fear. She had heard of this terrible In- " Pa, it seems as if I wanted to love quisition. In her hours of secret study God, but I don't know how." "You know how to love me, don't and prayer, the thought of it had often

come, and she had asked God to give you?" her strength, if the day of trial which had

"O yes, papa." "But I never told you how to love me."

come to many should at last reach her .--And now it had come, and she alone and "O, but that is very different."

" Different-how ?'

"Why, papa, I see you and know all

face to face before the monsters of the about you, and you love me." "Do yon love nobody that you have

Again she prayed, and strength was never seen, Maria ?"

given to her. She made a good confes- "I don't know, papa ; yes, to be sure, sion before the bloody witnesses, and re- I love grand-papa, and uncle George, fusing to yield to their arguments or their and aunt Caroline. But then I have

THE PERILS OF FALSEHOOD .---- In the beautiful language of an eminent writer: "When once a concealment or deciet has been practiced in matters where all should be fair and open as the day, confidence can never be restored, any more than you can restore the white bloom to the grape or plum, which you have once pressed in your hand." How true is this, and what a neglected truth by a great portion of mankind!

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Falsehood is not only one of the most humiliating vices, but sooner or later it is certain to lead to many serious crimes .----With partners in trade--with partners in life-with friends-how important is confidence! How essential that all guile and hypocrisy should be guarded against in the intercourse between such parties ! How much misery would have been avoided in the history of many lives, had truth and sincerity been controlling motives, instead of prevarications and de-

"Any vice," said a parent, "any vice, at least among the frailties of a milder character, but falsehoud. Far better that my child should commit an error, or do a wrong and confess it, than escape the penalty, however severe, by falsehood and hypotris 1.et me know the worst, and a remedy may possibly be applied. But keep me in the dark-let me be misled or decrived, and it is impossible to tell at what unprepared hour a crushing blow, an overwhelming exposure may come."- Ladies' Book of Anecdotes.

SINGULAR HISTORICAL FACT .- Sir Walter Raleigh was the first discoverer of the value of the potato as a food for man. One day he ordered a lot of dry weeds to be collected and burnt. Among these was a lot of dried potatoes. After the bonfire, these potatoes were picked up thoroughly roasted. Sir Walter tasted and pronounced them delicious. By this accident was discovered a species of food which has saved millions of the human race from starvation.

LIVE FOR SOMETHING .- Dr. Chalmers has eloquently and impressively remarked-" Thousands of men breathe, move, and live; pass off the stage of life, and are heard of no more. Why? None were blessed by them ; none could point to them as the means of their redemption; not a line they wrote, not a word they spoke, could be recalled, and so they perished; their light went out in darkness, and they were not remembered more than the insects of yesterday. Will you thus live and die, oh man immortal? Live for something. Do good, and leave behind you a monument of virtue, that the storms of time can never efface. Write your name in kindness, love, and mercy, on the hearts of those you come in contact with, and you will never be forgotten. Good deeds will shine as brightly on the earth, as the stars of Heaven." CHEMISTRY AND THE ARTS .- It will be found that there is no science so intimately connected with the arts of life. with the very life itself of man, as chemistry. The practical application of chemical knowledge in the discovery of new substances is full of interest. One instance may here suffice. In the manufacture of soap, the vessel employed is found to be corroded; the scientific chemist analyzes the corroding matter. and the result is the discovery of one of the most singular and important chemical elements, iodine. Curiosny is excited; the organ of the new substance is traced to the sea plants. from whose ashes the principal ingredient of soap is obtained, and commately to the sea water itself. It is thence bunted through nature, discovered in salt names and springs, and pursued into all bodies which have a marine origin; among the test, into sponge. A medical practitioner then calls to a ind a reputed remedy a cure for one of the most grievous and unsightly disorders to which the human species is subject-the goitre, which infests the inhabitants of mountainous districts to an extent that, in this favored land, we have happily no experience of, and which was said to have been originally cured by the ashes of burnt sponge. Led by this indication, he tries the effect of iodine on that complaint, and the result establishes the extraordinary fact, that this singular substance, taken as a medicine, acts with the utmost promptitude and energy on guitre, dissipating the largest and most inveterate in a short time, and acting as a specific, or natural antagonistic, against that adious deformity. The history of chemistry is full of facts of equal, or greater interest and importance .- Hoblyn's Man. The Christian Mirror states that in Maine, since the passage of the famous Anti-liquor law, an article of merchandise exactly resembling an octavo volume, gilt edges and embossed covers, lettered Christian Consolation, is offered for sale-the covers inclosing not the leaves of a book, but an alcoholic liquid.

me sav.

ow ill deserving; how hell de-Then,

ook at the Saviour. Consider n, character, offices, work : how 1; how excellent; how glorious! undant provision is here; what in his atonement; what efficablood ; what sufficiency in his sness; what prevalency in his ion! God is just, but his justice ed by the atoning Saviour; the d condemns us, but Jesus came us from the curse; the Holy nvinces of sin, and takes of the Christ and shows them unto us. your need of an interest in the few hours, and it was necessary that he always to pray and not faint." you are under his influences .- should go immediately. I went for him,

of Scripture. Then,

you; flee to him, believe and live ! "Jesus, the name that calms our fears, That bids our sorrows cease : 'Tis music in the sinner's ears: 'Tis life, and health, and peace.'

W. J. M. [From the Watchman and Reflector.] "Can you wonder why I Weep ?"

have been frightened from such meetings One day, a young lady living in Cin the same way. I should like to see s us to feel our need of Christ; street, in P---, desired to see my pas- a group of them give, each in his turn, ou are convinced of your sins tor. She was expected to live but a his views of the passage, "Men ought

think I could offer a prayer in my pres-

ent state. My heart does not sympathize

in such a business. I believe I will not

go." 'The supposition stalked like a

frightful spectre before him. It palsied

his purpose, and his seat was vacant at

the meeting for prayer. I believe many

Hard words gave our disciple a fright. e that you resist him not. Grieve and soon we were wending our way Wicked men know how to use this spet away. He would lead you to through a dark alley, then up a ricketty eies of artillery against faithful saints, the Saviour and flee unto him. - flight of stairs, till we came to the room and the disciple in my eye had it tried

in which lay upon a bed of suffering a upon him. And I was sad at the result. Consider not only the sufficiency of young woman-the relic of a once beau- It made him droop. He was evidently viour, but his willingness to save; iful form and countenance. As we ap- alarmed ; for he took some things back. willingness to save you. He proached her bed, my pastor recognized both true and good, which he had said, a free offer of himself; he invites one with whom in past years, he had im- and shrunk from doing others which the to come; and he does not ex- parted good counsels. At the foot of the Bible and conscience both urged him to you from his gracious invitations. bed sat her aged mother with her head do. I wish he could have had a camare persuaded of his ability to save; bowed in grief, now and then sobbing paign with Paul. Hard words, like flints know he is able : why not credit his aloud as if her heart would break. The upon steel, did but strike out the fire in agness as well as his ability? Why good pastor asked, "Catharine, is this the good old soldier's soul, they roused ake him at his word? Hath he not you?" She replied, "O yes, it is, still him as nettles would a lion, not to give Him, that cometh to me, I will in unprepared, as when you last conversed hard words back again, but to love and ise cast out? John vi. 37. Ho. with me about my evil ways. But I have pray the more for his enemies, and to go rone that thirsteth, come ye to the not forgotten your good counsel.— the more zealously onward in his Mas-rs. Isa. iv. 1. Whosever will. Through all my wicked course of life, 1 ter's cause. If hard words could have m come. Rev. xxii. 17. Then you have had times when I would take up frightened Paul, he would have been in come. Jesus Christ is willing to my Bible, and read a few passages, and a fright the most of the days of his Chrishe is waiting to be gracious; under its influence have felt a secret de tian life, but I will thank the man that to receive you. Such is the testi- site to reform; but I had not sufficient will show me the instance in which they fortitude. Could I live I would forego gave him alarm.

What is it to believe? As it re- my present life of sin, and devote my self A proposed charitable collection gave God, it is to credit his word, the to the service of Him who died that I our disciple something of a fright. It d he has given of his Son, and then might live. But I cannot long survive; was thought that he bore such a relation accordingly, and receive his Son the future is very dark. Beyond the to One who had sent him word that "it is offered in the word and trust in grave, agony and remorse will be mine ! was more blessed to give than to receive,' As it respects the Saviour, it is to The minister of God, at her request, and who had set the example of the blesst his promises, his invitations, his knelt and prayed that mercy might be edness of giving, in that " he gave hims of binself, and then to act accord- granted to her. While in prayer all in self for us," it was thought the disciple , to rest on his promises, accept the the room but one, were deeply affected. would have felt that such a relation to ations, and close in with the offers. The poor girl had no tears to shed. A such a giver would have made charitable so to embrace Christ as our Saviour, deep agony settled upon her counte- giving a very pleasant affair, and that trust in him for salvation. To be- nance. It was the agony of a soul about there could have been nothing frightful, time, that among his intimate friends he in Christ is to trust in Christ, to passing to its final account. After prayer about it. But it seems that any blessedide in him, to commit our souls to was ended, and a few words more had ness in giving, to say nothing about and be willing that he should reign been addressed to the dying commend- more, was not a matter he well under- | ton time." r us and in us, and save us in his own ing her to the Saviour, as ever ready to stood, and the example of his Lord, it . His sermons were from fifty minutes torted confession. Calmly, but decided- man can't eat flowers.

threats, she was stretched upon the rack. heard you talk about them, papa, and I norant of Christ and heaven? Should Her tender limbs were extended by the know that you love them, and they have generation after generation be left to slow revolving wheel, and though the sent me presents."

undefended, (alas! who could defend

against such accusers?) was standing

rack. and faggot, and sword.

rope on their dark way to death eternal? By means of our missionary and other societies, you can help them. Behold them, ignorant, wicked, wretched, hasfaith she abhorred. tening to death and judgment unprepared. You have the means, and should you let

them perish without any effort to save them? If you were in their condition and they in yours, might you not reasonably wish them to do something for you? [Am. Messenger.

# Andrew Fuller in the Pulpit.

Fuller, and yet it would be almost diffi-Christ. cult to say exactly how this impression

was produced. It would be entirely unnecessary to tell the reader that there was nothing about him noisy, bombastihands placed in the pockets of his pan- ish or confess. She bore it longer than plied Maria with fervor. taloons. His look was heavy but com- before. Instead of being weakened, she "Perhaps you think so now, Maria" manding, and you wanted much to hear seemed to have gained strength by the what such a man had to say. He read former suffering, and now was resolved shall." his text, generally a plain and important to be faithful unto death, and wear the passage of the Divine Word, and com- crown of life. But who knows his own menced with great simplicity and appa- strength? The agony was inexpressi- -- how do you know that I do not love rently with little or no emotion ; at length ble. When she had thought it had God?" one of his hands was drawn from its hi- reached its climax it was only just begun. shortly followed it to the pulpit floor. cried for what those wretches never had. His teelings soon became earnest as he They offered to relax her cords if she

morning. So much was this a habit, Stand up to that, Maria, when they bring God." though always unconscious of it at the thee before the men-monsters again.

would describe a season of great enjoy-

spirit was willing to bear even more, the "So I have talked to you about God, flesh was weak, and the poor girl yielded and you know that I love Him, and he in the hour of her agony to confess the has made you more presents than every

body else in the world. Besides, you Released from her torture, more dead love people sometimes who have never than alive, she was taken to her cell and given you any thing, and whom none of suffered there to lie till she recovered us have ever seen. Don't you rememthe use of her limbs, when she was again ber little Henry and his Bearer ?"

brought before the tribunal, to sign the "Yes, papa, I love Henry, I am sure." confession she had made in the hour of "You see then it is possible to love her extremity. But while her torn limbs the characters of people whom you have had been recovering strength, her heart never seen. Now, the character of God had rejoiced again in the faith that for- is infinitely lovely; he deserves to be

Very few men of his day produced so sook her, and now she stoutly refused to loved more than all other beings togethmuch impression in the pulpit as Andrew deny the truth. She would die a thou- er; and if you love those who have been sand deaths before she would be false to kind to you, only think what God has done for you. He gave you parents to

Brave girl now! And yet how little take care of you, when you could not we know of our own weakness. Every take care of yourself; he has given you one has said to himself, If I were called food, and clothing, and health, and cal or dogmatical. No trick of art, no ar- to be a martyr, I would show them how friends; he has watched over you by tificial rhetoric, no oh's and ah's, nor any- to die! Maria was now firm in her re- night and by day, and when you were thing theatrical. You saw him ascending fusal to confess, and again the gentle sick he has made you well; and now, the pulpit, robust, stout, awkward alike maiden was stretched upon the cruel when he comes to you, after all this, and in his person and in his manner. His wheel: and the cords were fastened to says, 'My daughter, give me thine heart,' prayers were short and Scriptural, but, her feet and hands, and her joints started you say, 'No, I can't, I don't know how; excepting on some very few remarkably from their sockets by the slow, remorse- I can love my father and mother, and exciting occasions, he did not manifest less roll of that engine of despair. God brothers and sisters, but I cannot love any extraordinary gift of prayer. He help thee now Maria! the men that have God, who gave them all to me." arose to preach with gloves on, and his thee have no hearts, and thou must per- "O papa, I will, I do love him," re-

ding place, and in a few minutes the New seats of pain were reached, and in every day, and say, 'Dear papa, how 1 other was also released, a little white and the wretchedness of her woe, she began love you,' and then go right away and a glove was drawn off, and the other once more to cry for mercy. But she disobey me-could I believe you?"

"No, papa." "Well, dear, how can I believe that presented the exact views or feelings of would confess, and again, poor thing; you love God, when I see you every day the sacred writer, the transparent simpli- again the racked and shricked victim doing those things which he forbid-?" city of the preacher was wonderful; how groaned a miserable assent to their de- Maria could not reply to this, and so 18 it, the hearer would ask, that I never mand. They took her up and once the conversation closed. She was obliged saw the passage in that light before? more left her in her solitary cell to come to confess to herself that her father had Then came, chiefly from the Scriptural back to life. There in her aching mise- spoken the truth, but still she thought it instory, illustratio after illustration, in- ry, she had time to think of what she had no evidence that she did not love God. termingled with touches of imagination, done, and why. She had been faithless "I never thought," said she to herself, and strokes of pathos, which entirely to the cause she loved ; and though it "that when I am cross to George, or any command attention, and do far more than was sweet to lie on that cold stone floor, thing like that, I was siming against call forth admiration. If the hearer and feel that the wheel was no longer God; at least, it never scened as if He could spare a moment to look at the dragging her limbs and her life away, yet minded any thing about it; and I did not preacher, he would see him twisting off sne was sorry, even then, that she had think about His being so good either; a coat button, and unconsciously prepa- purchased her deliverance from torture but now I remember it, I shall never do ing a task for Mrs. Fuller on Monday by a confession of what her soul abjured. so again, and then pa will see that I love

That day of trial was at band. She SERMONS AND FLOWERS .- Robert was longer in recovering from this second Hall was once asked what he thought of ment in preaching by calling it a ... but- torture, but she was hurried into the pre- a sermon that had created a great sensasence of the judges there to sign the ex- tion. Very fine, sit, (he replied) but a clasp which binds together the volume of

LONGFELLOW, in his prose tale of "Kavanagh," calls Sunday the "golden the week."

"O, I shall always love him, I know I

Her father smiled.

" Papa, you cannot see into my heart

"Suppose you should come to me

# THE BAPTIST. MONTGOMERY, ALA: FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1853.

#### Ministerial Education.

It is estimated that there are about four thousand Baptist churches in the United States destitute of proper pastoral supplies; and a very large proportion of these have no stated preaching at all. It is a question of vital interest, how this immense destitution is to be remedied. All the young men who are at our Theological Seminaries preparing for the ministry, will not supply a tithe of this destitution. We must then look to some other source. There is evidently a wrong some where. In no other denomination is there such an alarming disproportion of ministers to churches. It becomes us prayerfully to look into this matter; and not only pray for the Lord of the harvest that He would send forth more laborers into his harvest, bu: to watch for the answer to this prayer. As well not pray at all, as not to watch for the fulfilment of the petition.

nimstry.

made in Newton, to meet the necessities of a

stitution would be brought into closer con-

tact with the hearts of the churches. We hear a great deal about our young men being com-

e should hardly wish to hear such a man .-

He referred to a conversation held some years

since with Judge Story, who expressed his

conviction, that in nothing did ministers err so

his matter. We thought too much of building

up a fine society, and not enough of converting

Now, it is a marked peculiarity among Baptists, that no man shall take this honor upon himself, but he who is called of God : that it is the prerogative of God alone to place the holy mantle upon whom He will .--And we do most devoutly pray that the day may never come when the denomination shall depart from this time honored article of, faith ; as it interposes the most effectual safeguard against that most blighting of all curses-an unsanctified, unholy ministry. We had infinitely rather our destitution should be twice what it is, than that a principle of such vital importance should ever be violated.

But while it is the exclusive prerogative of the Divine Being to call men to this work, the power of recognition belongs to the church. If the Holy Ghost indites the commission, it is the duty of the church to read that commission. In other words, while moral, and in no inconsiderable degree, intellectual qualifications to this sacred calling, are the gifts of God, the power to recognize and call into active service such gifts, has been committed to the church. It therefore becomes the most solemn duty of all our churches, to search diligently, especially among their young members, for those whose hearts are burdened with the worth of souls, and encourage them by all lawful means, to exercise their gifts .--There are many young men in our churches, who have good natural endowments, and who desire to enter the ministry, but, having no means of improving their education, shrink from its responsibilities and stifle all their impressions. Now, suppose some kind hearted brethren should find out such a case as this; how easy would it be for them, if they could do nothing more, to send the young man to some good country school, until he could secure a common English education, and then furnish him with a few good books and Religious Editors, anxious for the peace to prepare him for the immediate duties of his sacred office. It he should be unable to go to a Theological school, perhaps he could place himself for a short time under the in- cations of European doctrines to our people struction of some judicious pastor, who and would only say to the Publishers, that it could by example and precept, instruct him you expect Southerners to patronise your how to meet its obligations.

Furthermore: It is worse than folly to suppose that all our churches can be supplied acter and institutions. with thoroughly educated ministers. The very scanty provision which has been made by the denomination for the training of young men for the ministry in our institutions of learning, utterly preclude the idea that they can ever supply this demand. Indeed, if the conversion of souls be the great object of the ministry, and if the past furnish any criterion by which to judge of efficiency in this respect, then an education, in the technical sense of that term, is not an essential qualification of a gospel minister. It is a fact that stands out in bold relief in the history of the Baptist denomination, that those who have borne the heat and burden of the day-who have "taken joyfully the spoiling of their goods," and gone forth and planted the "Rose of Sharon" in the wilderness--who have traversed mountain and valley, desert, village and hamlet, and penetrated the frontier of our vast confederacy--who have preached the unsearchable riches of Christ to the rude inhabitants of the Great West-have been men remarkable more for their common sense, spiritual mindedness, native eloquence, and powers of endurance, than for the polish and graces of a College education. Can we despise such men ? Are not their names and deeds worthy of being cherished in grateful rememberance ?

and this is the best way, if a church acts with rea- able and enlightened body, fully awake to dent purpose of the Deaconship. Thus This is the Baptist way, and the high mission of the churches of the pres- we read, "When the number of the dismable discretion. "Second, it is our belief that no man should be a minister unless he is called of God. How who sent us a copy of the minutes. I ciples was multiplied, there arose a mur-muring of the Grecians against the Hedo we know that a man is called 'o preach ?

INDIAN MISSIONS .- The Indian Advocate He must feel that he cannot do anything else, and his brethren must in suitable ways as- for March contains several letters from the the twelve called the multitude of the ly him to become a preacher. Any system of theological education which we

part of our ministers must be called to their fact, that while more has been accomplished ren look ye out among you seven, of work scantily supplied with intellectual fur- among the Indians within the last few years honest report, full of the Holy Ghost survey, and it is preposterous to say that our than in any other department of missionary and wisdom, whom we may appoint over ministry, as a whole, must r ceive what is called a thorough training. Let us see, breth- labor, the finance al condition of that Board this business; but we will give ourselves at large. Can we not use Associations to do omething in this matter? Let them appoint

ome brother who shall take charge of one or more young men, and give them such instruction as they may be able, and teach them, y actual practice, the duties of the Christian " Dr. Wayland encouraged the practice of ay preaching, such as used to exist in our

We see it stated that the Rev. J. G. part, was the Deacon's office instituted, arge class of ministers, and felt that the Inletely furnished for their work. For his part, much as in attempting to preach what are called mits. great sermons. Dr W. feared we had erred in

### Address to the Churches

men to the religion of Jesus Christ." ers, Messrs. LEONARD, SCOTT & Co., the January, February and March numbers of Blackwood's Magazine, and also, the January numbers of the London, Edinburgh, North British, and Westminster Quart-rly Reviews. These, as most of our readers know, are European Periodicals republished in this counry by Leonard, Scott & Co., of New York, at \$3 per year, for either work, or \$5 for any two ter : and the result of our councils is sim- equally pertinent to them. If many of examine closely every article in these numbers just received, but we have examined them sufficiently to be able to say, that while there are some articles ably written, and worthy to be read, there are others, and frequently recurring, which no Southerner can andorse, and no Christian Editor ought to aid WHOLLY TO SEPARATE THEM TO THE Christ and him crucified, should remind in circulating. There is an article in the Jau- LEGITIMATE WORK OF THEIR PROFES- us that in the estimation of Divine wisaary number of Blackwood, and one in the SION. The first of these conclusions is dom, the surest and best method of pro-January number of the Westminster Re- forced upon us by the following consid- moting every interest, is to "let the dead view, on the subject of "American Slavery," erations : which are as dangerous to the best interests

1. Certain specific instructions ad- the gospel." Luke ix : 60. of humanity, as they are foul and false in their dressed to the churches: "The harvest But " who goeth a warfare at his own principles of disunion and civil war. Surely Messrs, Leonard and Scott cannot expect their re-print to be circulated at the South. as these. No, as native-born Southerners,

and welfare of the whole country, and especially for the tranquility and happiness of the prove these base libels upon Southern char-

in it.

brews, because their widows were neglected in the daily ministration. Then

certain that he possesses such gifts as quali- Missionaries among the Indians, from which disciples unto them and said, "It is not we learn that God is blessing their labors reason that we should leare the word of adopt, must take these things for granted. A large with abundant success. It is a melancholy God and serve tables. Wherefore breth-

Evidently, if the apostles, the early ministry of the churches, might not-for tor The Annual Me ting of the Indian the stringency of the rule under which Mission Association will be held in Jackson, they acted-so far suspend the legitimate Mississippi, commencing on Thursday the duties of their vocation as simply to dis-14th of this month. Dr. Fuller, of Baltimore. burse a public fund already collected, we Md., is to preach the annual sermon, and may not suspend them to the far greater nomination. He alluded to recent changes Dr. Lynd, of Covington, Ky., is his alternate. extent which has been usual in these last

days. To obviate this necessity, on their can Baptist Missionary Union and the Ameri- than it shall subserve the same purpose can and Foreign Bible Society, for the pur- in the kingdom of Jesus Christ-the dispose of attending the anniversaries of those engagement of the hands of the ministry societies, if the condition of the mission per- from all secular cares, that they may be " given wholly to prayer and the minis-

try of the word." 7. This, finally, is consonant with

the subsequent example of the apostles. Dear Brethren: You have noticed in With the single exception of a short peour denominational organ, for several riod in the life of St. Paul, we have no weeks past, a call for a "Minister's Con- intimation in the Divine record, that any vention" to be held, at the present time, of the first ministry ever, for a moment, in this city; and you will properly expect compromised the spiritual interests of to hear from us on the important subject the Redeemer's kingdom, while they which has brought us together. The came down to mingle in the paltry consingle aim of our deliberations has been cerns of the world; and in this their exto concert the best means of securing a ample seems to us the more worthy of greater amount of efficient ministerial imitation, since no reason can be urged labor in the vineyard of our Divine Mas- why we should do so, which was not ply this, that IT IS UNSCRIPTURAL FOR our churches are small and poor, so were A MINISTER, IN ORDINARY HEALTH AND theirs. If we have individual and fami-STRENGTH, TO ABANDON, OR IN ANYWISE Iy wants, so had they. If we are charg-COMPROMIT, THE SACRED DUTIES OF ed with all the moral and intellectual de-HIS OFFICE, BY ENGAGING CHIEFLY IN mands of society, they were not less so. WORLDLY PURSUITS; AND THAT IT IS But that under such circumstances, they THE SOLEMN DUTY OF THE CHURCHES were permitted to know nothing but Jesus

wicked representations. The European wn- truly is great, but the laborers are few; charges?" or "how shall they preach exters for these Periodicals fully endorse all the pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest cept they be sent?" And this again recalumnies of Mrs. Stowe, and are constantly that he would send forth laborers into his minds us of what we said before, that urging on the fanatics of the North to their harvest." " As the church at Antioch "It is the duty of the churches wholly ministered to the Lord and fasted, the to separate their ministers to the work of Haly Ghost said separate me Barnabas the Lord." We express this, not as our and Saul, for the work whereunto I have opinion alone-not alone as a decree of when they contain such incendiary articles called them." Luke x: 2. Acts xiii: 2. this council; but as a command of the The former of these passages obvious- Holy Ghost. "As the church at Anly defines the character of a good minis- tioch ministered to the Lord and fasted, ter of Jesus Christ, and limits the field the Holy Ghost said, separate me Barof his operations ; the latter as obviously nabas and Saul for the work whereunto devolves on the churches the duty to sep- I have called them." (Acts xiii: 2.) arate such to the work of the ministry. This language we understand to im-It is not our duty to encourage ease- port much more than simply granting xii: 13.) loving, self-seeking men to enter on this a license to preach the gospel, because a Divine vocation, and it is equally remote mere license to preach does not, in fact, from our duty to keep those out of the separate any man to that work. It is

tion from imposters, that accredited min- whom we have already referred; and in will of an united and energetic people?

### TEXAS DEPARTMENT.

should live of the gospel : and if any are

still disposed to disregard this sacred in-

HOUSTON, March 2C, 1853.

junction, it will not be impertinent to ask, Editors S. W. Baptist :- The spring Editor News-Dear Sir :- I why acknowledge the Divine authority and still disobey the Divine commands- season is fully upon us. The melan- pleasure in informing you of the one why say of Christ "Lord, Lord," but choly moan of the last (we trust) fierce progress of our city in improvement do not the things that he directs? It is norther, has died away. To use the There are very few buildings in the ta clearly the duty of every individual chris- words of one, in high authority in our "for rent." Several new edifices tian to be a co-worker with Christ in the state, "in the beautiful and expressive recently been erected, among which subjugation of the world to himself. Of State, "in the beautiful and expressive recently been erected, among which each, personally and singularly, it is said language of the Bible, (?!) the winter of an Ice House, a Fancy Store House in the said the sa the light of the world;" but since God out in the language of that sacred vol-Klyne & Clarke, proprietors; ere does not require every man to preach the time, we earnestly hope that that winter two good buildings for mechanical a en, what we want as Baptists, and form has been more straitened than that of either continually to prayer and to the ministry gospel, he does require every one to do that which shall be equivalent to it. Meanwhile, spring—the season of song he has saved at least one them. hat which shall be equivalent to it- Meanwhile, spring-the season of song he has saved at least one thousand namely, to contribute to the support of and of poetry-of love and flowers- lars by becoming a "Son," has en these who do preach. "Let him that is when all nature appears decked in her quite a respectable building, the taught in the word communicate to him most gaudy and gorgeous robes, inter- story of which he has appropriated that teacheth in all good things." (Gal. venes, cheering the most despondent, Hall for the Sons of Temperance. vi: 6.) In this way, the apostle John, and imparting fresh vigor and animation generously allows them the use of t in his commendation of the beloved Gaius, to the most hopeful.

informs us it is appointed that those who In any country, spring is a favorite of temperance in this city have sha stay at home and prosecute the ordinary season of the year, but in Texas it is su- off their apathy and are coming forth duties of life, are to help forward the perlatively delightful and beauteous, and a strong man to run a race. The "g ONCKEN will visit this country this spring, in nor have we any certain authority for accordance with the invitations of the Ameri- the perpetuity of the institution, longer thou doest to the brethren and to us is, that it finds our citizens in the I have been the perpetuity of the institution. cause of truth and righteousness. "Bewhat adds additional interest to the Law," is exerting its influence in thou doest to the brethren and to strangers, which have borne witness of us is, that it finds our citizens in the I have been pleased to notice and

thy charity before the churches: whom spring-tide of their hopes, in regard to the recent emigrants quite a number the future greatness and glory of the Star school teachers. From my know you if thou bring forward on their journey-(help forward in their work)-after a State.

godly sort, thou shalt do well; because. We are now in the "full tide of sucfor his name's sake they went forth taking cessful experiment," in regard to the vanothing of the gentiles. We therefore rious improvements of the age, such-as number of school teachers in our a ought to receive such, that we might be adorn and beautify the land, and tend to were increased one hundred fold; fellow-helpers to the truth." John iii: 5,8. make this rugged world of ours, a fit would we have ground to hope that This duty, it is worthy of remark, dwelling place for us "Lords of creation." both under the Old dispensation, and in Our beautiful prairies are being permea- proportion of persons over twenty the New, God has always required of his ted with Railroads. The iron horse is of age unable to read and write. people as a sacrifice made to himself; soon to be hitched to the Locomotive,

and he has in all ages connected its ob- and set loose to perambulate our prairies servance with the highest interest of his \_\_\_\_\_affording facilities for the transporta- this village-the seat of justice of thei saints. Hence its neglect, on the part of tion of the products of our fertile soil to portant and growing county of Wash to the Jews, was denounced as a sacrilege, \_\_\_\_\_ tion of the products of our terms soil to portant and growing county of wash that a robbing of God-the penalty of which of our farmers, the accuration as well as carrying to the doors buildings are being ergeted among a said a robbing of God—the penalty of which could be averted only by a return to their allegiance in this particular respect; (Mal. iii: 7.12.) hence, also, its performance, on the part of the Phillippians, popular education. Common schools, formed Presbyterian Church, Rev. was dignified by St. Paul, as an odor of as well as seminaries of learning of a W. Sharp, Pastor. a sweet smell, acceptable to God. "Ye higher grade, are every where being es-

in Thessalonica ye sent once and again Law has many advocates. Public sento my necessity. Not that I desire a timent will soon demand some legal progift ; but I desire fruit that may abound hibitory enactment to restrain the traffic to your account. I have all and abound : in intoxicating liquors. Quite a disposi-I am full, having received of Epaphro- tion is manifested to engage in manufacbury their dead, while we go and preach dites the things which we sent from you, tories. The monetary affairs of the an odor of a sweet smell, a sacrifice ac- country are in a very sound condition .-

ceptable, well pleasing to God." (Phill. The Banking system has many advoiv: 14, 18.) For this reason also, it cates, and will doubtless, ere many years, doubtless was, that when the Apostle re-fused to receive a support at the hands of the Corinthian brethren, they felt he had obstructions to inland navigation are beat once done them serious wrong, and at ing removed. Our large towns and cities the same time given painful evidence that are fast increasing in population and he did not love them. To both of these wealth. The literary taste of the people charges he found it necessary to reply- is rapidly improving. The demand for to the latter, that in their special case he books of a valuable character is fast in-

had declined it, that he "might cut off creasing. The various religious and beoccasion from some who desired occasion nevolent associations of the age, are prodon--- forgive me this wrong'"! (2 Cor. the entire community.

There can be no question that this cus-tom prevailed universally in the early Star State the Banner State of the South-that it is not gold, but silver, that and f churches. This is clearly implied in the West-if not of the Union.

This will be a great saving to par and others having to provide educate tools.

a time rent free. By the way, the frie

of the want of teachers in the interior anticipate for this latter class of a grants brilliant success. Would the next census would not show as lars

BRENHAM RISING .- We learn s

Brenham is pleasantly located and u have, said he, done well, in that ye did tablished. The cause of Temperance favored with good schools, excellent communicate with my affliction : for even is making progress. The Maine Liquor ciety and many social advantages.

> MAINE LIQUOR LAW IN TEXAS .correspondent says: "Public senting in Texas, is fast increasing in favor legal prohibition of the traffic in interting liquors. The Houston Division the Sons of Temperance have un all in mously passed a resolution recomme but ing a prohibitory law, and asking then ble currence of all the Divisions in Try of th In Eastern Texas petitions are in ci Rder lation among the people asking fork and probibition. Richmond on the Bre weig sent up a petition to that effect to the who gislature.

GOLD HUNTING .- Several comparation this have recently been organized in the is we not tier counties for the purpose of ser sons, against him; (2 Cor. xi: 7. 12.) and to secuting their respective enterprises with ing for gold on the upper tributaries is not the former, by simply asking their par- much success. A hopeful spirit pervades the Colorado. It is said that gold is no t actually been found in consider watch All seem confident of success, in the quantities near the sources of the Laup ar vineyard of the Lord who would "labor" doubtless proper, as a means of protec- commendation of the beloved Gaius to What can withstand the determined intend to locate the mines. One this any certain: those persons who have vis great I wish I could give some more cheer- that section are all preparing to re con ing news in relation to the progress of again, and they have induced as perfor of sand similar to those containing 5 these in California, and he actually extract portion of gold dust from the saud. I the also saw specimens of quartz contain washing gold similar to the gold bearing quan ple is California. He has visited the mine ed wi California, and his opinion is entitle ity," much credit. We should prefer to daily some of the gold before we advise an here. our friends to join any of the compati that are about to engage in gold huming and [Houston Telegraph

We would not be understood as depreciating the importance of an educated ministry in the least degree. All we say, is, honor to whom honor is due. Our Theological schools are doing an essential service to the cause of Christ. They are preparing men for stations in the churches, which demand the highest kind of mental training. But they cannot-absolutely they cannot supply all our churches with preachers.

We have been led into this train of thought by the following remarks made by Dr. Wayland, President of Brown University, at a Convention of ministers which was recently held in New England, for the purpose of devising some more efficient means for the education of ministers. It strikes us that his remarks will commend themselves to the common sense of all our readers. We extract them from the "Watchman and Reflector :"

"Rev. Dr. Wayland said that the subject now under consideration was one in which he felt a deep interest. We have arrived at a most critical period in the history of our denomination. We have some four thousand churches destitute of pastors. Then there should be four or five hundred ministers to supply the wants of churches which are now supplied with pastors, to take the place of those who are removed by death or otherwise. Now, what shall be done to meet this exigency ? Jesus Christ is at the head of the church, and wherever he establishes a church, he bestows ministerial gifts to carry it ou. -This is emphatically so among the heathen churches. How is it, then, that we are in this condition ? Efforts have been made for ministerial education, and these efforts have been in a great degree successful. But how can the great destitution be relieved by existing institutions ? There are peculiar difficulties to be overcome in meeting the wants of our denomination. These difficulties arise from two sources: First, the manner of hcensing our ministers. Our churches license a young man, and he goes out to preach the gospel;

# Associational Record.

South, we cannot recommend these re-publi-

re-print, you must boldly strike out, and re-

ARBACOOCHY .- This Association was organized at the Eden Church, Carrol county, Ga., on the 15th, 16th, and 18th days of October. 1852. It is composed of fourteen churches, one half of which are in Randolph county, Ala., and the balance are in Benton county, Ala., Heard and Carrol counties, Ga. The body has four ordained and three licensed misters, and an aggregate of 703 members. The body was organized by the election of B. WORD Clerk, and W. W. ANDERSON Assistant Clerk. Great harmony characterized the deliberations of the Association. The spirit of the body may be infered from the following Resolutions, which we find on the face of the minutes:

" Resolved. That we recommend the several churches of our body, to discontinue and prevent, by all prudent and consistent means, the traffic and use of ardent spirits, as a beverage, among their members. "Whereas the cause of Sabbath Schools would, in our opinion, be greatly advanced by a resident agent of the S. S. Union in our bounds. institution Elder T. W. BURTON, as a suitable

person to hold such agency, and respectfully request that he may receive said appoint-" Resolved. That the Association recom-

take and read the Christian Index and South Western Baptist; also the Home and Foreign Journal; and to form such clubs as will enable them to bestow one copy of each on their pastor, or supply gratuitously.' The churches were each recommended to

raise five dollars or more immediately, and forward Bro. BURTON, their agent, to procure were taken up for various objects. Judging from the start which our brethren of this Association have made, we predict

for it a brilliant career of usefulness in every good work.

CHOWAN, N. C .- The forty-sixth annual rejoicing ! session of this body was held with the Piney Grove Church, Gates county, N. C., beginning the 13th and ending the 16th January, 1853. This is perhaps the largest Association in North Carolina, embracing in its bounds 42 churches, 33 ordained ministers, and 13 licentiates,-baptized during the year 956-aggregate membership 9,960. A Female Collegiate Institute has been erected by this body, which is in quite a flourishing condition. It was resolved at this session, to support one missionary to China, and the 4th Lord's day in June was appointed to be observed by the churches as a day of fasting that business; so in like manner hath He and prayer that God would send them a laborer suitable for the Chinese field. There shall live of the gospel. By thus infer- binding than that which it imposes. If are several very able reports upon various ring the duty of support in the one case men should repent, because God comsubjects published in the minutes. The one from the support given in the other, the mandeth all men everywhere to repent; ou "The Wake Forest College," drawn up apostle teaches that the duty of conse- if penitent believers should be baptized, by Dr. SHAW, is forcible and pointed-the one cration in the two cases is to be similar, because an inspired apostle says "repent on "Temperance," by Elder W. P. BRITTON. as the former was entire, so the latter and be baptized every one of you," then, is peculiarly spicy. On the whole, the Chow-, must be.

2. The admission that men are called isters should be furnished with certifiof God to preach the gospel. It is im- cates of their appointment to this Divine material as to the ways and means by office, but, as in this free country, no which God calls men to this service; the man has a right to say that one shall principle is universally held sacred in not preach Christ without a written li-Baptist churches, and every minister in cense from his individual church to do the Baptist denomination has subscribed so; neither, on the contrary, is one to it, that no man should take upon him obliged to preach, merely on the ground the vows of this holy office, until he has that he has such license. We suppose, become fully satisfied that he is called of therefore, that this act of separation on God to do so. It is, however, certain, the part of the churches, involves somethat if God calls a man to preach the thing, which shall constitute a proper Elder THOMAS W. BURTON Moderator, JOHN gospel, he intends this to be the business ground of obligation on the part of the of his life; he does not call him to teach ministry-that it requires such provision school, to practice law, or to follow other to be made for their support in this saordinary secular employments-he in- cred office, as will enable them to pursue in the usages of the first Disciples, that church government, six thousand. tends him to abide in the calling where- it without embarrassment and distraction. even profane historians refer to it as the unto he is called : so that, consistency We are fully of opinion that, by syswith our own professions, not less than tematic and concerted effort, the churches obedience to the King in Zion, demands are able to do this. What if it should that the time, and talent, and energies of require every dollar that every member our ministry be wholly consecrated to the of the churches should realize, above their Lord's work. actual expenses, to fulfil the purposes of

3. This is also harmonious with the God by the gospel! Even in that exinjunction of the apostle to the ministers. treme case, surely no christian, with his

Give attendance to reading, to exhorta- eyes on the debt of gratitude he is under tion, to doctrine. Neglect not the gift to the Divine Redeemer, and properly "Resolved. That we recommend to that that is in thee, which was given thee by alive to the wants of the world perishing prophecy, with the laving on of the hands for lack of knowledge, would, of the pre-bytery. Meditate upon these steward of the manifold grace of God," things, give thyself wholly unto them, decline to make the sacrifice. But thanks that thy profiting may appear to all." to a bountiful Providence, no such necesmend to the brethren generally, that they "Thou therefore endure hardness as a ity is laid upon our people. Far less good soldier of Jesus Christ. No man than their entire income will be sufficient that warreth entangleth himself with the for all the present demands of the Holy affairs of this life, that he may please Ghost. The apostolic churches, as we him who hath chosen him to be a soldier. shall have occasion to remark anon, ade-And if a man also strive for masteries, quately supported their ministry, in the

yet is he not crowned except he strive midst of infinitely greater poverty than lawfully." (1 Tim. iv: 14, 16, ib. 2 we suffer. Our Methodist brethren, with dibraries to open Sabbath Schools early in the Tim. ii: 3, 5.) These are truly solemn no greater means than we enjoy, support Spring. \$88 65 in cash and subscriptions and imperative declarations. They de- their entire ministry in the work of the mand, not one or two sevenths of a min- Lord; so do our Northern and English ister's time and energies, but that he brethren, with scarcely a single exception.

give himself wholly" to the business of Must it, therefore, remain that the Baphis Divine calling, and that he refrain tist ministry of the South and West from the "entanglements" of worldly alone, (the wealthier portions of the U. pursuits at the hazard of his 'crown' of States,) shall be compelled to sustain the burthen of their responsible office unaided

No language can be more imperative

4. The provisions for the support of by the churches? the ministry were ordained on the ground It is absolutely certain that God

of their absolute consecration to this work. neither requires what is impossible, or Do ye not know that they which minis- what is impracticable to be done; and ter about holy things, live of the things yet, it is equally certain he does require of the temple? and they which wait at that his ministry be supported in the the altar, are partakers with the altar? work to which he has called them. "Do Even so hath the Lord ordained that they ye not know that they which minister which preach the gospel shall live of the about holy things, live of the things of (1 Cor, ix: 13, 14.) That is the temple? and they which wait at the gospel.' to say, as God ordained, by statute, that altar, are partakers with the altar? the Levitical priesthood, who were whol- Even so hath the Lord ordained that they ly devoted to the business of their sacred which preach the gospel shall live of the office, should be adequately supported in gospel." 1 Cor. ix: 13, 14. ordained that the ministry of the gospel than this, no obligation more solemnly

the appeal which the Apostle Paul makes to the Corinthians, "If others be partakers of this power over you'' (1 Cor. ix: 12) and in the charge of the Apostle Pe- evangelical truth. I trust that with the number of men to accompany then are m ter to the Elders, "Feed the flock of opening spring our churches will be fa- We have been informed by a gentles or in God which is among you, taking the over- vored with reviving influences-that our who was with one of the expedition anxio sight thereof, not by constraint, but will-ingly : not for filtly lagse but of a rody ingly; not for filthy lucre, but of a ready

mind." (1 Pet. v: 2) This expression "for filthy lucre" is conclusive evidence of this custom; since without it, there NATIONS IN TEXAS .- Methodists about could have been no temptation to take the twelve thousand communicants-Baptists

office for its sake, and no need of the including all who practice baptism by im-Apostle's caution. Indeed, the support mersion, eight thousand. Presbyterians of the ministry was so notorious a feature including all who hold to a presbyterial

one of the principal means by which the rapid extension of the christian religion common school books are rapidly superwas promoted in those times, and it is ceding all others in the schools of Texas.

Taking then, beloved brethren, the pre- mined to settle upon that, as the series of cepts and examples of Scripture as our school books for the State, and thus to guide, we are led to the adoption of the avoid the great evil of a diversity of following resolutions, which we carnestly school books. hope you will assist us to carry out :

Resolved, That in the judgment of this Convention, it is incompatable with the ministerial office, that its incumbents should be habitually secularized for the purposes of a hvelihood; and that we recommend to all our ministers to disengage themselves from worldly avocations, and at the earliest practicable period "give themselves wholly to prayer and to the ministry of the word." 2. Resolved, That it is clearly the duty and the interest of the churches,-especially in view of the wants of the world perishing for lack of knowledge,-to "separate their ministers to the work whereunto the Lord has called them." by furnishing them such measure of support in that work as will enable hem to prosecute it without distraction or emparrassment.

3. Resolved, That the primary design of the Deacon's office was to disengage the hands of the ministry from every secular employment; and that all our deacons be earnesily requested to see to it that their ministers be adequately supported in the one business of preaching Christ and him crucified, in accord-

time allotted to the delib rations of this meeting, it is impracticable to determine upon any an of providing just now, for the support of operannuated and diseased ministers, and for the widows and orphaus of such ministers as die in the service of the churches, beyoud the general provisions of the gospel for that a number of new buildings are going choir. Telegraph.

ready for adoption at the next meeting of that body in November.

In behalf of the Ministers' Convention. A. G. McCRAW, President. I. T. TICHENOR, Secretary.

Montgomery, April 1, 1853.

mors that had been circulated concerning the which should be considered of indispen- sented to the Baptist Church in this c learn from the best authority," says the Union, that all such runnors are entirely unfounded in fact. On the contrary, the administration is making every effort to give all proper aid in carrying out the important objects of the an Association is not only a large, but an 5. That this should be so was the evi- see to it, that they that preach the gospel | tation in regard to it." for the same reason, should the churches expedition and in fulfilling the public expec-

Yours, 1. B.

STATISTICS OF RELIGIOUS DENOMI-

The Eclectic educational series of

therefore needless to argue it further. The educators of that State appear deter-

A NEW CHURCH EDIFICE IN HOUS-TON .- Notwithstanding our city contains

six Church edifices, which might be conwas delivered by Rev. Thomas Chilton, Presbyterian Church, have also established stated preaching in a house which

the spirit of the first of these reso- in the same building, is taught a Sunday those few to whom the tongue of slar school and a week-day school. It gives us much pleasure to record

those evidences of moral and mental im- one of the best description, and will F provement in the very pleasant and inter- bably cost even more than the sum esting part of our city to which we have tioned in the Star. It will be a very alluded. We are glad to notice, also, ceptable gift to both congregation up in the same part of the city .- Texas Our church is prospering in this

In no respect has there been a greater read with much interest in this place improvement within a few years in Houston, than in the increased demand for books of a valuable character. A great many of the very best kind of books are now sold in this market. Especially is "We learn on reliable authority, that much esteemed fellow-citizen, W. W. The Washington Union contradicts ru- this improvement manifest in that Item How, Esq., has with his usual liberality

sable necessity. .1 mean school books. magnificent Organ, which is daily expe For there exists no longer any necessity ment is expected to cost between \$90 for sending to the North, for they can be \$1000.

prices of the trade in the Northern cities. same church "

HOUSTON, TEXAS, March 29, 1851 No. Dear Sir : Enclosed you will of Sa, ceive a notice which appeared in thes Philips on March the 26th. Thinking thats munificence should not go by without ment from at least the Baptist paper the South, I take the liberty of a mit an

your attention to the paragraph. W. W. McMahon, Esq., is a was \$10, er population of say 3,500 souls, yet we are glad to learn that an addition has recent-ly been made to the number of souls and sould be addition has recently been made to the number of such eral disposition qualify him in an en tip buildings. On last Sabbath afternoon, a nent degree to be what he has proved \$5, for neat and comfortable house was opened, benefactor and friend of the church J. B for the first time, for Divine worship, in which he is a deacon. He was, we remitt connection with the Baptist denomina- lieve, one of the first of our planters J. M tion, in that part of our city known as abolished on their plantations thes \$5, for Frost Town. An appropriate discourse legious custom of working their hand J. A the Sabbath. He is deservedly pop tance Pastor of the Baptist Church in this city. among the citizens of Housen, lite, affable and unassuming demea closed We learn that our friends, of the has gained the esteem of the citiz Thom while his upright and christian chara Ish they have rented in Frost Town, and that ness of the whole church. He is on A. secures him the brotherly love and k tanc can never for a moment be directed.

The Organ, we understand, is to

and adding daily to its members such shall be saved. Your valuable pape May God bless you, my dear brow

and prosper your good work. Yours, Fraternally, T.C

Extract from Morning Star, of March 26,1

procured in Houston, of the very best description, precisely at the wholesale prices of the trade in the Northern attices

4. Resolved, That owing to the shortness of

" ns n

all the pious; and that we recommend the ommittee to whom this subject was referred by the late Baptist State Convention of Ala. bama, to endeavor to have a suitable plan

### CORRESPONDENCE.

For the Sonth-Western Baptist. APRIL 3, 1853. r Brethren : I send you a few more

undreds of sermons preached by bama Law." In his peculiar and inimitable held in foreign countries. for thus it becometh us to fulfil all cousness"-the same one that eat passover with his disciples, which a roasted lamb, and took bread and thanks, and brake it, and gave unto saying, "this is my body which is for you, this do in remembrance of likewise, also, the cup after supying, " this cup is the New Tesin my blood, which is shed for The same one said, " If I then,

Lord and master, have washed your for I have given you an example menced by some of the citizens. One of the ye should do as I have done to you." ed on them. And are we the peohat profess to take the institutions Saviour for our rule of faith and ce? and is it possible that we are according to our profession while attending to a part of the instis and leaving a part unattended to, most entirely unnoticed? It is a vords. We are taught in the holy ed by the passage from Cuba. ires that faith, without works, is being alone, and we are also taught precept without eaxample is of no and we are taught by our own exce, that humility is one of the lest graces to our condition that ever peen bestowed on such unworthy ss creatures as we are, and our has taught us the precept and has us the very best example that ever be given. And how are we treat-

The many poor excuses that are p as a plea for not discharging this that has the ability to write on which might involve England, France and lly persuaded that our Lord has mand of Russia." It was generally under- them. They are to meet at noon to day to reight, but what he intended to be in resisting the insolence of Russia, but artier what a weighty influence the Britain was indifferent, even if the issue the Hon. J. C. DOBBIN Attorney Generalship, ance of baptism has. Persons ot content to see it performed once ment of Turkey by Russia and Austria. ce and no more, but they appear is to see it every time. The sacraof bread and wine is a solemn and ful, and useful ordinance, which weighty influence, and is it not and reasonable to believe that if hurches would perform the rite of ng one another's feet as the examgiven, that it would also, be attendthe blessing of that grace, humilwhich we are in so much need of to help us on in our pilgrimage C. P. N. elow.

# LOCAL & GENERAL NEWS.

#### Temperance.

recting the Secretary of the Treasury to com-Rev. S. M. HEWLETT delivered an interest- municate to the Senate, at the commenceits of inquiry on the subject of ing and spicy lecture, before a very large as- ment of the next session of Congress, a statethe disciples' feet. A person sembly of our citizens, at the Mechanics' Hall ment exhibiting the amount of Federal, State, travel from church to church and on Monday night, in advocacy of the "Ala- rail road, canal, and all other American stocks

Political.

ost eminent ministers of our day, manner, he portrayed the evil effects of li- He said this information was highly imporwould scarcely ever hear one word censed grogshops and the duty of every pa- tant, and would be useful not only to the ned about washing the Saint's feet, triotic citizen to lend a hand in suppressing country, but to the Senate, in the considerahe was unacquainted with the New them. If the turn-out on this occasion was tion of measures which may be brought fornent, he would not be taught from any indication of the feeling of our people, ward during the next Congress, in relation to ulpit, that there ever was such an (and we doubt not that it was, although the a revision of our revenue laws. He exhibple instituted by our Master and reputation of the lecturer and his attractive ited a few statistics to show our indebtedness, and left for the observance of his manner of speaking will always secure and which, he said, was constantly increasing. les. The same one that said just be- entertain a crowd.) we have an assurance In this he thought he saw some of the sympe was baptized, "Suffer it to be so that "all is well" in Montgomery on this ques- toms which preceded the break-down of 1840. tion, and that our citizens will hasten, when He knew that this is a fast age, but regretted an opportunity is afforded by Legislative to see many people endeavoring to get rich grace, to put a stop to the traffic in ardent without industry, economy or frugality, the living principles of a republic. The prospect spirits as a beverage amongst them. was anything but agreeable to contemplate.

CONVICTS ESCAPED .-- Eight convicts effect- Mr. SEWARD thought that there was a mised their escape from the Peniteutiary at We-statement in the statistics which the Senator tumpka, the other day, by some means, the had exhibited, and that the facts would go far particulars of which we have not yet learned. to remove the apprehensions which he had We understand that the whole eight were expressed. He expressed the pleasure which discovered near Prattville, on Wednesday, he would experience in voting for the resoand a hot pursuit was immediately com- Intion. It was agreed to. convicts, we learn, was wounded by a shot

vell, removed.

The Senate adjourned on Monday last, havwe have no account in the holy bible and captured, and the pursuers were close to ing confirmed all the nominations sent in by he ever released his disciples from another at the latest accounts, with strong the President. We continue a list of the most ast mentioned institution which he hopes of taking the whole number. A re- important, as well as those of local interest. Ex-Senator John A. Dix, to be assistant ward has been offered by the Lessees for treasurer of the United States at New York. in place of L. Bradish, removed. Ex-Senator Daniel S. Dickinson, collector

for the district of New York, vice Hugh Max-

[Mr. Lickinson having declined this ap-

pointment, Judge Bronson was on the 9th nom-

Senator Borlaud (of Ark.) Governor of New

Thaddeus Sanford, collector at Mobile, Ala

Thos. Welch, Postmaster at Montgomery,

Thomas O. Glascock, to be register of the

James H. Ware, to be register of the land

office at Huntsville, Alabama, vice Wm. B.

John S. Nause, to be receiver of public mo-

neys at Huntsville, Alabama, vice Samuel

BALTIMORE, April 11, 12 M.

Mexico, vice J. S. Calhoun, Senator Soule (of La.) Minister to Spain

LAND OFFICERS IN ALABAMA.

inated and confirmed in his stead.]

RETURN OF COL. KING .-- The U. S. steamer Fulton, with Vice President King on board, arrived at the Upper Bar, below Mobile, on Monday last. By this time, we presume, he has reached his home. His health was very n phrase that actions speak louder feeble, but did not appear to have been worst-

their apprehension.

#### Foreign News.

Our latest intelligence from Europe is by Alabama. the Europa, which arrived at New York on Saturday morning last, bringing Liverpool dates to the 26th ult. land office at Montgomery, Alabama, vice Albert B. Herbert, removed.

The Corros market was rather dull, and prices in favor of buyers, although holders were not pressing on the market. The low- Figures, removed. er grades had declined. Quotations--Fair Orleans 63d., Fair Uplands 6d.

Cruse, removed. There were further symptoms of insubor-Lewis McCarty, to be register of the land dination in Hungary and Italy, and the Ausoffice at Demopolis, Alabama, vice Edward portant duty are frequently heard, trian Government was very vigilant and un- A. Taylor, resigned. oor excuses will never bring the releating in its efforts to ferret out and punish Eldrutge Gardner, to be register of the land ng to our souls, like the discharge the disaffected, but no conflict had occurred. office at Cahaba, Alabama, vice Ethelbert W. Saunders, removed. at duty which we owe to our great The sending of a Russian general, backed William W. Fambro, to be receiver of pubmer. The example is plain, simple by a very imposing and war-like staff, to dec moneys at Cahaba, Alabama, vice Wm. striking, and should bear with deep mand certain (vague) concessions from Tur- M. Lapsley, removed. Monroe Donoho, register at Tuscaloosa. t, on our minds, when we consider key, and the reported haughty and insolent Ala., vice E. M. Burton, removed. has given it to us. I have looked bearing of this official towards the Porte, cre-Nicholas Stallworth, register at Sparta, Ala. raited with anxious desire for some ated apprehensions of a war in that quarter. vice Wm. Judge, removed. Willis Darby, receiver at Sparta, Ala., vice

Andrew Jay, removed. James W. Warreu, receiver at Tuscaloosa, bject and give us the light which Austria. These apprehensions had a sensid, and give us some scriptural rea- ble effect on French funds, and were also felt Ala., vice Marmaduke J. Slade, removed. f there is any, why this institution to a less extent in Great Britain. It is not practised in our day, and if there yet positively known what the demands of LATER-By Telegraph to the Charleston Courier. uch reason it is high time for the Russia were, but we have a brief Telegraphic RUMORED CABINET DIFFICULTIES .-- The Prenen on the wall of Zion to awake announcement (founded on intelligence by

sident has re-called the Senate. d begin to teach the church all the Europa) that "the question has been am- Senators, however, having left Washington, which have been commanded, for I icably settled, by Turkey yielding to the de- the Sergeaut-at-Arms was dispatched for rer taught anything, or instituted stood that France was ready to back Turkey consider, it is said, a re-organization of the ise to the church, for instance, just cles in the London Times intimated that Great CUSHING will take the Secretaryship of State,

The U. S. Senate, on the 4th inst., took up On the 7th inst., by Rev. D. Culberson, Rev. J. C. BURRUSS and Miss FRANCES A. T., daugha resolution offered by Mr. BROADHEAD, diter of Rev. Charles Burks, of Macon co., Ala

NOTICE.

MARRIED.

HAVE SOLD my entire interest in the new Drug Store. lately opened by me in Montgomery, with all the stock on hand, to Messrs, E. Fowler & Brother and respectfully solicit for them the trade of my friends and customers. The experience of Messrs. Fowler, and them to give satisfaction to all who may patronize the house. A. McBRYDE. Montgomery, April 13, 1853.

#### No. 5 .-- DRUGS !-Blue Post, (McBryde's New Stand, near the Court-house.)

THE subscribers, having Q purchased from Dr. A. Q de las McBRVDE his new Drug Store in Montgomery, containing a large and well-selected stock of Fresh and Pure Drugs, &c., respectfully offer the same to all new and fresh, and the the public Our Medicines are



BACCO of the most popular and favorite brands; and GARDEN SEEDS of different varieties. 20 Sign of Figure 5, on the Blue Post, at

the former Hardware Store of Mr. R. Coxe, near E. FOWLER the Court-house. G. W. FOWLER. April 13. 1853.

### Fashionable Clothing Store A Stranger Here; Bonar, POMROY & GREGORY

1 public to their large and well selected stock of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,

consisting of every variety of Gentlemen's and Boy's wearing apparel, suitable for common and the most fantastic party uses. They have just received Beebe's, Read's, and Rankin's finest Black Silk HATS of the latest fashion ; Silk and Cotton Umbrellas; Merino and Canton Flannel Under-Shirts; Do. Drawers; Shaker Knit Shirts and Drawers, &c. Their stock is replenished almost every week;

and they are thereby enabled to furnish their customers with new articles, of the latest fash-April 15, 1853.

WM.J. REESE, D. D S { ROB'T JOHNSTON, M.D., D. D. S. REESE & JOHNSTON,

DENTISTS, Office in the Masonic Building, Main Street, MONTGOMERY, ALA.

REFERENCES, for all of whom they have operated)—Hon Benj. Fitzpat-rick, Elbert A. Holt, Esq., Dr. A. A. Wilson Dr. W. H. Bellin

Wilson, Dr. W. H. Rives, Dr Wm. M. Bolling, Felix Ashley, Esq, Rev. D. Finley, Wm. M. Shockley, H. W. Cater, Esq., Col. Hugh N Crawford, Dr. Harper, Dr N. Bozeman, H. M. Lewis, Esq., Rev. J. G. Davis. [51-1y] April, 1853.

#### **POMROY & GREGORY**

Shirt Collars, &c. &c. April 15, 1853.

#### Mortgage Sale.

WILL be sold for cash on the first Monday in May next, in front of the Court-house door, Lots 35 and 36 fronting on the south side of Ad-ams street, in the city of Montgomery, by virtue of a mortgage made to the undersigned by Wil-liam Moncrief, on the 27th September last, and recorded in the office of the Judge of the Probate Court of Montgomery county, in Book No. 4. on page 4. BENJ. F. NOBLE.

Montgomery, April 13, 1853. Several

#### Baptist State Convention of Texas.

THE next session of this body will meet with the Bantist Church in Huntsville, Walker county, on Saturday before the third Sabbath in

Cabinet. It is rumored that the Hon. W. L. June, 1858. Elder THOS. CHILTON to preach the introductory Sermon; Elder J. M. Maxcy his alternate.

Elder JESSE WITT to preach the Missionary ermon; Elder R. H. Taliaferro his alternate.

#### TUSKEGEE CLASSICAL NEW PUBLICATIONS OF THE

Southern Baptist Publication Society AT CHARLESTON, S. C.

"DUTIES of Churches to their Pastors," a Pre-mium Essay, by Rev. Franklin Wilson, of Baltimore, Md., 1 vol. 16 mo. pp. 108, price 25%. "Duties of Pastors to their Churches," a Fremium Essay, by Rev. T. G. Jones, of Norfolk, Va., 1 vol. 16 mo. pp. 104, price 25c.

#### IN PRESS

And will be issued on the 13th April, "Mell on their will-known acquaintance with all the de-tails of the business, will, I am persuaded, enable I vol. 16 mo. pages about 350, price 60c. Baptist Psalmody, pew size, plain sheep,

Do Do Do Do pocket plain sheep, Do do roan,

do imp. Turkey, do tucks & gilt edges, l

Do Way of Salvation, by Dr Howell, Evils of Infant Baptism, by Dr. Howell, (new edition)

do Fuller on Baptism and Communion, Duties of Masters to Servants, (3 Prize Essays,) Sumple Rhymes and Familiar Conversations

Do

Do

for Children, by Dr. Mallory, Predestination and Saints' Perseverance, by 25 12 Rev. P. H. Mell,

Argument against Infant Baptism, by Dr. Dagg,

practicable, demonstration in every thing. He is taught to think, analyze, and calassify While Advantages of Sabbath-school Instruction, by he receives all necessary assistance, he is thrown much upon his own resources and taught to rely Dr. Mailory,

New Issues from other Publishing Houses. Course of Faith, by John Angel James, Young Woman's Friend, or Female Piety, by

John Angel James, History of Providence, Carson, Inspiration of Scriptures, Carson, Living to Chris.; A Mother's Memorial of a

Departed Daughter, Memoir of Mrs. H. N. Cook ; Sig surney, TNVITE the attention of their friends and the 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, Blossoms 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 Arts and Literature, 3 10 to 3 10 to 3 50 Am. Baptist Register, 1852, 1 vol. pp 496.

Bunyan's Practical Works, (new edi.) 8 vol. 5 00

Providence Unfolded ; Carson, Au Olio-Poems by Mrs. Judson,

Heavenly Recognition,

The publications of Am. Baptist Pub. Soc., Am. . S. Union and Am. Tract Society, sold at cata-

logue prices in Philadelphia and New York. Books issued by the Southern Baptist Publicaand are ashamed to do wrong. It is hoped there-fore that none will enter, but those who do so tion Society, can be procured at Montgomery, Ala-bama, 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 HAVE just received a brautiful assortment of Cravats, Cot. 1 Hose, Gauze Under-Shirts, New religious works constantly received as soon as published. Any works that are desired can be pro-

WHOLESALE

Resulting from very low prices, has induced

to make arrangements for a more extensive business.

tives or friends in the community, who will take Having perfected the most advantageous arrangements for buying goods with Cash, he is pre-pared to sell to Cash purchasers, at the smallest their guardianship, and become responsible for their strict conformity to all the rules and regulaadvance, and as low as they can buy the same

AND SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTE. THIS Institution, which closed the Autumn term of the fifth annual session, on 23d ultimo, commenced the Spring Term on Monday

the 10th inst., and will close on Thursday the S0th day of June. In point of location, it could 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. not be more favorably situated. For health and pleasantness, Tuskegee is proverbial and needs no comment. Being four miles from the Mont-gomery and West Point Rail Road, with which the contagions and alarms, common to places im do roan, 1 00 mediately on the great thoroughfares. The in-do imp. Turkey, 1 15 stitute is one mile south east of the public ao Turkey gilt edges, 2 50 square, sufficiently remote to be free from the FACULTY. REV. H. TALBIRD, A. M., President and Pronoise and temptations incident to places of public 60 75 business, and at the same time, near eng ugh to enjoy all the advantages of a street locality. The buildings are comfortable and commo

Turkey & gt. edg's, 1 50 ous. The boarding department, in the care and Greek Languages and Literature. N. K. DAVIS, A. M., Professor of Chemistry under the direction of Col. Ja . L. Simmons, furnishes a pleasant home for students that board 50 in the institution. 50 The mode of instruction is a most laborious

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

mainly upon himself. By this he acquires inde

rather than a learned automaton.

60

75

pendence of thought, an acumen and grasp of in-

tellect, which make him a man and a scholar,

We think that boys ought to learn those things

which they are to practice when they become men Hence, the pupils in this institution are

required to pay special attention to those bran-

ches of study, which will fit them for business,

and the practical duties of active life The ru

inous, yet common, we had almost said universal

policy of thrusting pupils into branches of stud

evond their powers of comprehension, is careful

ly guarded against-a policy which blunts the

an aversion to intellectual effort, almost uncon-

querable. Without reenacting the penal statutes of the

75 State, which prohibit immorality and crime, we deem it sufficient to state that, we expect every

1 50 regulations of the institution. And any breach

65 suasion and appeals to a student's pride of char-

2 50 business, severer measures must, or he will be

or vice in any form, will not be tolerated. We

wish a good school rather than a large one. A school of "God's noblemen," who are willing to labor; who have the moral courage to do right,

with a fixed and settled purpose, to observe strict

ly 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 in-

stitution, to the public, and to ourselves, to keep

it free from the contaminating influence of the

to be pernicious. When deemed expedient, students will be re-

quired to attend school on the forenoon of Salur-

day, as well as the five preceding days of the

week; to study a reasonable length of time each night, and to attend on Sunday, the church and

sabbath 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,

Students from a distance will be required to

board in the institution, unless they have rela-

his parents or guardian.

Idleness

returned to his parents or guardian.

1 00 ment as the teachers shall deem expedient

pupil to deport himself, at all times, as a "chris

tian gentleman." He is regarded as under the immediate control of the teachers, and as pledged to unconditional obedience to all the rules and

of propriety, as well as immorality, will subject

erceptions, paralizes the energies, and produces

R. A. MONTAGUE, A. B, Tutor. J. A. MELCHER, A. B., Teacher of the Preone. We know of neither magic nor machinery by which boys may be made scholars, with paratory Department. 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

and Geology.

matics and Astronomy.

THE English and Scientific Course embraces L three years, and includes all the English Branches of the regular College Course and the Latin, Greek or French Language. The studies of this course are pursued, as far as practicable, in connection with the regular classes, and those who complete the course, are entitled the degree o' Bachelor of Sciences.

dignity of character, won my lasting esteem; and

his in electual attainments may be properly ap-preciated, by the institution to which he is to be

attached, and the community in which he is to re-side. I think you will dud him a valuable acqui-

ciety of your place. Believing that you will be

the enterprize in which you are engaged, I remain

HOWARD COLLEGE, MARION, ALABAMA.

fessor of Theology and Moral Science.

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

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

sition, not only to your institution,' but to the

succerely hope, that his sterling moral worth and

The Theological Course embraces three vears. and is the same as is usually pursued in Theo-logical 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. There is but one vacation, viz : during the

months of July, August and September. Caudidates 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 propose to enter.

Students from another College, must furnish evidence that they have left that institution free from cousure.

75 the offender to such kind and measure of punish Applicants for an English Course, will be admitted to such classes as they may be qualified to The discipline will be mild or rigorous, gentle enter. moral

Students are received into the Preparatory Deacter and sense of propriety will not retrain from vice and secure subordination and attention to partment at any stage of advancement.

EXPENSES: \$25 00 Tuition per term, Incidentals, Students rooming in College are charged \$2 per month for room, and servant to 10 00 attend upon it, per term. \$9 to \$11 Board, per mouth, from Washing, per month, from J to 1.50

Tuition, for common English Branches 16 00 in Preparatory Department, per term, Fuel and Lights, of course, vary with the season, and will at all times depend much upon the

economy of the student. Tuition is required in advance, and no deducvicious and the idle. And however mortifying tion made for absence, encept in cases of protracted illuess. The student is charged fron the time of entering to the close of the term, unless for special reasons he is admitted for a shorter pe-riod. In the Theological Department; inition and admitted, whose moral character is known to be bad, or retained after his influence is ascertained

room rent are free.

#### AUBURN WATER CURE.

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

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

Broken Bud, Charity and its Fruits; Edwards, Bible in the family; Boardman,

Excellent Woman.

3 vol. 2 00 or severe, as circumstances require. " Allegorical " Knowledge of Jesus ; Carson,

Hackett on Acts.

sainted Dead,

to friends and painful to us it may be, to deny to cured at short notice. GEORGE PARKS & CO., any a place in our school, it is sometimes a duty from which we cannot shink; and none will be Agents So. Bap. Pub. Soc.,

Charleston, S C. April 1tf SPRING TRADE. THE great attraction of this market and the largely increased sales in the WHOLESALE

Grocery Business,

W. A. GRANT

#### USINESS DEPARTMENT.

Letters Received. Hill's letter received with remittance placed to Daniel Wheeler and W. J. credit.

Grayson's letter received with remit f \$2, tor Phillip Watkins. Richardson's letter received with re-

e of \$3. placed to A. Agnew's credit. ndrew's letter received with enclosed dited to himself and Mrs. E. Clay, F ose and N. Bozeman.

McIntosh's letter received containfor himself and P. M. Callaway. Key's letter received with enclosed

himself and Mrs. N. R. Sparrow. McLelland's kind favor received with and Rhode Island, for Governors, Represen- WILLIAMS, Editor S. W. Baptist nce of \$2.50.

Bromlitt's letter received containing ture, &c. In Rhode Island, also, the question C. C. Shannon and John W. Bromhtt. of sustaining the "Maine Liquor Law" was Stringer's letter received with remit- submitted to the popular vote. In both of these States the Democratic party was en-

of \$5, placed to his credit. Connella's letter received with en- tirely successful, electing its candidates for

\$8.50, credited to J. Holmes, Dr. J. Governor, all the Representatives to Connas and John Kelly.

e of \$3.

P. Bush's letter received containing \$3.

#### RECEIPT LIST.

Paid to NO. VOL. \$ s. N. R. Sparrow, os. J. Key, 2 50 50 2 50 to it. 52 5 . J. Falkner, 50 2 00 2 01 T. J. Hopkins, 50 50 Thomas Colly. 2 50 culations to show that the crop of last year 47 Cross. e Holmes. 34 J. Thomas. 37 2 50 although on the 5th of March last the receipts n Kelly, n W. Bromlitt, 2 50 at Mobile were 82,857 bales more than at the Shannon. 50 am Moore, 29 3 00 18 . Stringer, 5 00 2 50 n. Grisham. 3 00 on the 3d of April 1852--exhibiting a com-29 W. Aguew. 2 50 parative decrease of no less than 43,232 bales 52 Andrews, 52 . E. Clay, H. Dubose, 10 2 50 Bozemau, 50 2 50 also shows that a corresponding falling off H. Melntosh, 52 2 50 has taken place in the receipts at the other 50 M. Callaway, 2 00 principal ports within the same period. The 35 Watkins, 43 Wheeler, 2 50 50 2 50 to have an effect in arresting the downward . J. Philips. 34 B. McLelland. 2 50 ! tendency of prices. 52 . P. Lide,

should be the subjugation and dismember- and the Hon. R. F. STOCKTON the Secretaryship of the Navy

#### California, &c.

ture of the news is the total loss of the Pacific

Mail Steamship Company's steamer Tennessee,

on the 12th ult. She ran ashore in a fog,

near San Francisco, but her 600 passengers

er Independence was 50 days beyond her time,

and had not been seen since the 15th of Feb-

ruary, at which time she was off Cape St.

Lucas. She had a large number of passen-

Suan difficulty is settled-how, is not stated.

tatives to Congress, Members of the Legisla-

gress, and majorities in both branches of the

Connecticut, it is understood, the friends of

the Maine Law have a majority in the Rep-

resentative branch, but the Senate is opposed

THE LAST COTTON CROP .-- The Mobile Ad-

vertiser, of the 7th inst., gives figures and cal-

will fall far short of the estimates made and

acted upon for months past. It shows that

same date in 1852, yet on the 3d of April inst.

they amounted to only 37,631 bales more than

in the short space of five weeks, and this, too,

in the face of high prices. The Advertiser

fact is made so apparent, that it is calculated

loss of \$100.000.

covered in Oregon.

BALTIMORE, April 11, 2.48 P. M. FURTHER FROM WASHINGTON .- The Hon. By the arrival of the steamships Daniel JAMES BUCHANAN has been confirmed as Min-Webster at New Orleans, and Prometheus at ister to England. The Hou. W. L. MARCY Charleston, we are possessed of 13 days later has positively resigned. Great excitement exists in Washington. intelligence from California. The great fea-

BALTIMORE, April 11, 3.50 P. M. THE LATEST FROM WASHINGTON .-- It is ru-mored that the rupture in the Cabinet has been healed, and that no resignation or changes have taken place. Barely a quorum and mails were saved. The Vanderbilt steamwas present in the Senate to-day

### Bro. Williams' Appointments.

To the Editors of the S. W. Baptist: Brethren, please correct and extend my ap-

gers on board, and her long delay had created pointments as follows : Mouday af er the fourth Sunday in April, a great deal of anxiety. The mining news was favorable, and the markets generally at Newberu. Tuesday, at Greensborough. overstocked. Flour was selling at \$12 per Wednesday, at Falkland. bbl. Weaversville, a town in Trinity county, Thursday, at Clinton. Friday, at Gainesville. had been destroyed by fire, at an estimated Saturday and Sunday, at Jones' Creek.

Mouday, at Sumterville. Gold mines of great value have been dis Wednesday, at Providence. Sunday, at Woodville: the time between I The Prometheus put in to Charleston on the will leave for Brother Baptist to fill out, so as 6th, short of coal, with 221 passengers and for me to be at Spring Hill the Saturday and

the Pacific's mails. She reports that the San Sunday after. I do not want, however, to travel much out of the way. I would take the privilege to announce to the brethren that I expect to advocate the

ELECTIONS- The Mame Law.- Elections were claims of the Bible cau-e, and shall be acheld last week in the States of Connecticut companied, Providence favoring, by Rev. A J. D. WILLIAMS.

April 1, 1853.

# COMMERCIAL.

### Montgomery Cotton Market.

Office of the South-Western Baptist, Monday Evening, April 11, 1853. Corroy .- There has been no change in price nam Moore's letter received with remit- Legislatures. The people of Rhode Island our last report. Middlings, 94; Good Middlings, sustained the anti-liquor law by a majority of 94c. COTTON STATEMENT : 600 or 1000 votes, but it is said that a major- Stock on hand, 1st Sept. 1852, 583 361 ity of the Legislature are opposed to it. In Received past week, previously, 64.863 - 65.22465,807 307 Shipped past week, 62,692-62,999 previously, Stock on hand, April 11, 1853, 2.808 CURRENT. MONTGOMERY PRICES Bacos-Sides. per 1b. 81 81 a Shoulders, a 61 10 a 121 ... Hams, 14 a BAGGING-Ky yd. 121 a India, 15. BALE ROPE-Ky. 75 a 10 a 1b. a 101 COFFEE-Rio, Laguyra, 121 a Java, 15 a 14 a Maracaibo, a 55 bush. 50 CORN, 550 a FLOUR-Superfine, bbl. 6 50 Extra, a LARD, (bbl. and kegs,) 1b. 101 a 121

MOLASSES, (bbl.) gall. 27 a 28 (hf. do) 34 a bbl. 17 00 a POEK-Mess, 1b. 51 a sack, 125 a RICE, SALT. SUGAR-Brown, Clarified, 5 a 6 a 6 1b. 10 a 101

Crushed, Montgomery, April 15, 1858. Elder J. H. STRIBLING to preach the Educa

tional Sermon ; Elder I B. Stiteler his alternate Ample provision will be made for all the Brethren and friends who may wish to attend, by the Church in this place.

J. W. CREATH, Gen'l Ag't B. S. Con. Texas.

P. S .- Brethren with woom I have left subscriptions for the Convention will please collect without delay, and forward the amount by mail to Huntsville, or send it up by some brother or friend to the Convention. The Board will need all the funds that we can possibly raise to meet her obligations to her Missionaries in June. April 15, 1853.-3w. J. W. J J. W. D. C.

### New Lumber Yard in Montgomery.

THE subscriber having established a Lumber L Yard in the City of Montgomery, respectfully solicits a reasonable share of patronage from the 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 satisfaction given in all purchases made. Yard located on the Plank Road, three squares above the Ex-change Hotel. B. A. BLAKEY. Montgomery, April 8, 1853-3m.

A. P. BARRY, ( WM. A BUCK, Greene Co., Ala. | Noxabee Co., Miss. BARRY & BUCK, Commission Merchants,

No. 33 COMMERCE & FRONT STREETS, April 8, 1853-1y. MOBILE, ALA.

( A P. BUSH. WM. HUDSON. Mobile, Ala., Pickensville LYON, HUDSON & BUSH, Commission Merchants,

April 8, 1853-6m. MOBILE, ALA. Thit subscriber has on hand and is constantly receiv.

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

Montgomery, Jan. 19th, 1853.

#### C. A. SUGG, DEALER IN

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES AND CONFECTIONARIES,

Greensboro', Ala. April 14, 1852.

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

TERY respectfully offers his professional servi V ces to the citizens of Marion and its vicinity. Residence at the house of Mrs. Mary Ann Tar-ant. (1y) March 24, 1852. rant.

### 1853-SPRING TRADE.-1923.

WALLER & TERRELL have received large portion of their Spains Goods, and by the 20th of March will have their stock complete --embracing all the latest and most elegant styles of Ladics' Dress Goods---and all other articles usually kept in a Dry Goods Store-to which they respectfully invite the attention of their customers and the public. March 11, '53.

ods in the State His stock of BACON, PORK, and other lead-

ing articles, is now large, and will be kept constautly replenished by shipments direct.

IT Call and see. W. A. GRANT. Montgomery, March 25, 1853.

#### EXCHANCE HOTEL, Montgomery, Mabama.

THIS splendid and popular Hotel has L been recently renovated, and is now under the management of WASHINGTON TILLEY.

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-wou reputation.

The fare 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 attentive.

The Chambers, Bedding, Ventifiation, &c., of the Hotel are particularly looked after; and the admirable construction of the House, in connec-tion with recent renovation and refitment, enables the proprietor to accommodate families with all the comforts and privacy of their own dwellings. The subscriber will use his utmost exercious and constant personal attention to insure the comfort of those who favor him with their patronage

WASH. TILLEY. March 25, 1853. WM. W. WALLER, JOHN D. TERRELL.

WALLINE & TERRIELL, Corner of Market and Perry Sts.,

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA, DEALERS in Fnney and Staple Dry-Goods, Ciothing, Hais, Boots and shoes, Hardware and Cutlery, Saddlery, and all other articles usu-

ally kept in a Dry Goods Store. W. & T. are permanently established in Mont-W. & T. are permanently established profits to gomery, and by selling goods at small profits to solvent and punctual purchasers they hope to make permanent customers, with whom they can make permanent customers, with whom they can tong 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. EF Cash purchasers will always find prices sat-

isfactory.

#### SPRING MILLINERY.

MRS. HAGADON respectfully informs joining counties, that she is now receiving 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 ability and high character, the following, from a city of Mobile, No. 9 Dauphin st., where the la- gentleman well known in this county : dies both in the city and country may be supplied

with the choicest Goods in her line. All orders promptly attended to. Jan. 31st, 1853.

#### DISSOLUTION.

THE partnership heretofore existing between your corps of teachers, Mr. C. has been connec-L the subscribers, under the name and style of C Pomnor & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual ALEXANDER SHOTWELL, CHAUNCY POMROY. nsent.

Montgomery, March 24, 1853.

THE undersigned have this day entered into nov & GREGORY, and will continue husiness at the old stand of the late firm of C. Pomroy & Co. C. POMROY, F. C. GREGORY. Montgomery, March 24, 1853.

tions of the institution. A daily record will be kept of the attendance, proficiency, and deportment of each pupil, a 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 puput absenting himself from such examination, shall forfeit his standing in the institution, and be sub-

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 Spetting, Read-ing, 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.

Auturen Teim \$12---Spring Term \$18. THIRD CLASS.-Including the foregoing English Grammar, Arithmetic continued, and Civil History. Autumn Term \$16-Spring Term \$24

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

EXTRA .- French or German. Autumn Term \$8-Spring Term \$12

Studeuts will be charged by the Term. No deduction will be made for absence, nor in cases of

expulsion. Tuition fees for the Autumn Term, payable ou the first day of November : for the Spring Term, on the first day of March.

Boarding in the institution may be had at \$12

per month, including washing. In soliciting the patronage of the public, we 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 tion; we invite the most rigid scrutiny; and with confidence point to those as our jewels who have been sufficiently long in the institution to test its

benefits. We struggle for reputation and we desire patronage. But we wish it as the spontane ous action of men who are prompted by an intelligent regard for duty and interest. W.M. JOHNS, Principal

and Proprieter. P. F. CHURCHILL, Instructor in Ancient and Modern Languages Tuskegee, Jan 17th, 1853. 39

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

BROWNWOOD, Ga., Oct. 8th, 1852. My very Dear Bro. Johns :- This will be hat d-ed you by my friend and former coadjutor in teaching, Mr. P. F. Churchill. I cannot allow this present opportunity to pass, without congratulating you upon the accession of Mr. Churchill to ted 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, the gentleman, and the christian. fle is

young gentleman of fine attainments, and abun dantly competent to shed lustre upon any department of instruction which may be assigned hi partnership, under the name and style of Pon- As a linguist and Belle-letter scholar, he is distin guished. As a mathematician and instructo in general science, he is likewise able and ready. am pleased with Mr. C. for his prompt and cheer. ful attention to any duty required at his hands. His urbanity of manners has, united to his parity

and a fair and a this story

In the peculiar Diseases of Women, the Water Cure is a sovereign remedy where all other means have failed, and in Child-birth procurse immunity from united suffering. Patients must bring one quilt, two pair blan-

kets, two sheets and linen diaper for bandages. Terms according to treatment and attention re-

quired, payable weekly, invariably. Consultation fee, \$5. Dr. W. G. REED, Mas. M A. TORBET Physic'ns

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

#### Watches, Jewelry & Silver-ware.

MY SON, Wm. Henry Hunting-M ton, having determined to re-move from Marion, 1 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 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 each I will make a liberal deduction Watches and Clocks repaired and warranted.

Watches and Closes .... Od gold and silver taken. WM. HUNTINGTON. march 17, 1852.

hooten & Marquis,

gomery

GEO. W. GUNN.

B. B. M'CRAW.

coive immediate attention.

January 2 1853.

1243 a province show

Slore of

April 1

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Macon County, Alabama, WILL practice in co-partnership in the various courts of Macon, Montgomery, Pike, Russell, and Tallapoosa counties; in the Supreme Court of Alabama, and the U. S. District court at Montgomery. HENRY C. HOOTEN, Union Springs, Ala. Jan. 14, 1852. 38<sup>±</sup>

GUNN & HENDERSON,

WILL practice in the Courts of Macon,

and Talladegee, in the Supreme Court of the

State, and the U. S. District Court at Mont-

Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 6th, 1853. 38-

MCCRAW & CUNNINGHAM,

ATTORNEYS&COUNSELLORS AT LAW,

AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY,

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. por Business confided to their care will re-

HODNETT & HOWARD.

Physicians & Surgeons.

Trunks! Trunks!

A NEW supply of TRUNKS just received

and for sale at the fashionable Clothing

Troy, Pike Co., Ala.,

TUSKEGEE, ALA.

POMROV & GREGORY.

39

Chambers, Russell, Pike, Tallapoosa,

JNO. HENDERSON

C. J. L. CUNNINGHAM.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY,

### POINTRY. TRIUMPHS OF RELIGION.

#### BY THE LATE WILLIS GAYLORD CLARE.

If yon bright stars which gem the night, Be each a blissful dwelling sphere, Where kindred spirits re-units Whom death has torn asunder here. How sweet it were at once to die-To leave this blighted orb afar-Mix soul with soul, to cleave the sky, And soar away from star to star

But, ah ! how dark, how drear, how lone, Would seem the brightest world of bliss, If, wandering through each radiant one, We failed to find the loved of this! If there no more the ties should twine, Which death's cold hand alone can sever Ah! then those stars in mockery shine, More hateful as they shine for ever.

It cannot be !-each hope, each fear That lights the eye or clouds the brow, Proclaims there is a happier sphere Than this bleak world which holds us now There is a voice which sorrow hears, When heaviest weighs life's galling chain :

'Tis heaven that whispers "dry thy tears-The pure in heart sha I meet again !"

#### A City Sketch.

The following sketch is from the Esculapian, a new monthly magazine published in New York city. It is entitled, "Sketch from the Every-Day Experience of a Young Doctor."

I had just finished tea, and was quietly seated in my office before a grateful fire that glowed as if to promise me an evening of uninterrupted comfort, when the bell rang with a peculiar jerk which seems to belong in an especial degree to doctors' bells, and sent a thrill through my frame, as though it were the summons into some dread abode of misery, as had been frequently the case of late.

The door was opened, and in stepped a thin, palefaced girl, about sixteen years old, wearing a straw bonnet, and with no other outer garment than a common blanket shawl drawn close about her shoulders. She was dripping wet, notwithstanding the protection of an old umbrella, which she held in her hand, for it was raining most piteously.

I invited her to come near the fire, and at the same time to tell me the object of her visit. Her first accent revealed, though slightly, an Irish descent, as she timidly, yet deliberately, told me, that she had come to see if I would to with her to prescribe for her mother, who was very bad with the dropsy, and there was danger that she would not live through the night.

I inquired why she had not called earlier, if her mother was so dangerously ill, upon which she told me that she had been to see the doctor who had attended her mother for some time ; and as he lived some ways up town, it had taken all her time after work, without waiting even to eat her supper.

"But why does not your attending physician go to see your mother to-night?' I asked.

"He tells me that he can do her no more good, without an operation, for which he should charge ten dollars; and this is more money than I have been able to save from my earnings."

"How long has he attended your mo-

growing milder, rain commenced falling, the atmospheric pressure was lowest. which, with the half-melted snow, rendered the streets as uncomfortable for pe- absolute non-conductor, and when the destrians as could possibly be imagined. leather of the shoes is of good quality, Hailing an omnibus, I soon found myself they will prove sufficient for all the purthe twelfth inside, closely shut up, with- poses of health till the month of Decemout a breath of air, but what had probably been inhaled half a dozen times, and very strongly flavored with the fumes of wet garments, rum and tobacco.

Whoever has business in Stone street, will, no doubt, recollect an old brick bility to disease, which will soon destroy building, tottering upon its foundation, her gracefulness and beauty.

nized as the abode of numerous poor Irish families. By the faint light of a distant lamp, I concluded this must be the place of my destination. While looking for the number over an open door leading into a hall, I was addressed by a voice in little more than an audible whisper, which I at once recognized, saying, "This is the place, doctor-come quickly, for I am afraid my poor mother is dying.

I followed my guide as closely as possible, for it was impenetrably dark; and having ascended two pair of rickety stairs, she pushed open a door that stood leaning so as to fall to by its gravity, and I entered a small attic room in the rear part of the building; and there upon a bed, bolstered up with the utmost care, so as to favor the feeble powers of respiration, lay the mother calmly and unconsciously breathing out the last short breath of life; and there, leaning upon that bed, were the two younger children, weeping most piteously, the bitter tears which none but the orphan can ever shed; and there, standing calm and statute eyes fixed upon the mother who would never speak to her again.

#### Consequences of Cold Feet.

If there be one subject that beyond all others demands the earnest attention of the American mother, that subject is the protection of the feet of her daughters from the cold and dampness of the paveinence, because the evil is neither under- ceeded to the house of Pitt. He knocksteed nor regarded in any other light than a remote contingency not worth a moment's thought when compared to the gratification of making an impression on to room, and at length entered the sick beautiful foot.

Physiologists have proved by actual the central heat of the body, or that of ed the power of England, and influenced. the blood as it issues from its starting if he did not control, the destines of the point, the left ventricle of the heart, is 101 degrees, and that at the sole of the statesman and orator.

foot is not more than 90 degrees ! The great and unchangeable law of the Creator that developes life, is warmth. The egg of the fowl only possesses latent life, till the warmth of the mother expands the germ, and gives the heart its first contractile or active force ; without ized form nor continue its action; this together; a word, a look, a smile, a

ness of our motto. It is conceded by all intelligent observers that a violent chill communicated to the body, is very soon and sensibly hand it over-you know not what impor- I testion of all who may intend purchasing ar felt in the lungs, and that plcurisies and tant events hang upon it. Keep your licles in the above bue to his establishment. His inflamation of the lungs themselves, are word sacredly-keep it to children ; they stock, he betreves, is the best in the Southern counthe frequent consequences of such exposure. caloric has a tendency to equalize itself in all the varicus bodies of the universe; ice itself, only melting, by the inevitable necessity of imbibing heat, when ex- " I no sooner set foot in a library, and posed to it, according to this unchangea- fasten the door, but I shut out all those ble law, it can only exist as ice during vices of which idleness is the mother, and the summer months by interposing be- ignorance the nurse; and in the very tween the atmosphere and it substances possessing a known power of repelling trious souls, I take my seat with so heat. Thus it is preserved in ice houses. lofty a spirit, that I then pity the great When the earth is colder than the body, this law begins immediately to operate on the feet standing upon it, and as the body is a producer of heat, its safety is procured precisely in proportion to the vigor of health it possesses, or, in other words, the rapidity with which its blood circulates through the lungs. It therefore follows, that the feebler the circla-thers. Francis. Anthony, and an only sister, tion, the more unable the body is to part with its heat. If you clothe the body warmly, and thus prevent its warmth Mr. Alexander Phagan, for Alabama, and resides from transmission to the atmosphere, and near Greenville, Butler county. She is very anx-inter a series and between the sole of ious to hear of her friends, and has made untirinterpose a cork sole between the sole of the foot and the earth, this transmission tirely unsuccessful. She says she cannot die one room, for which we pay fifty cents a of heat is stopped, because cork, wool, contentedly without some knowledge of her absent week, and that gives us two dollars to silk, and cotton are non-conductors of heat. In a woman of ordinary size there can TIANA GAVIOR, Greenville, Ala. ly, and they were answered without hesi- be no reasonable doubt, irem the computation of physiologists, that half of her blood passes under her feet during the space of every two minutes, at least ! so that it will be seen the conducting power of the damp earth must continually deprive the blood of its warmth. The effect of cold upon the nerves is more rapid annual Premiums are required : WM. STRICKLAND, than this. It is known to most persons, annual Premiums are required: At the age of 20, the Premiums are \$18.90 & \$23.05 At the age of 20, the Premiums are \$18.90 & \$23.05 25.00 " 33.60 duced by standing on the cold hearthstone or oil cloth, and the speedy action of damp or cold teet on the bowels, is often painfully evident to many invalids. Assuming the body to be a conductor ken. Applications received by of electricity-and it seems impossible to conclude otherwise-that fluid is known to be subject to the same law as heat, that is, to seek an instant equillibrium with surrounding objects. There can be no better conductor than the damp earth, all positively and negatively electrified bodies, not isolated or cut off by a nonconductor, seek an instant equillibrium. The law is well known to philosophers, and ought to be equally so to every intelligent and rational being ; therefore, if heat and electricity be not the same thing, still the same danger must be incurred by too light clothing and shoes. Dr. James Murray has asserted and he thinks proved, that cholera is rendered ly and guaranteed as represented. impossible, by isolating the feet by cork soles, and feeding and clothing the body, so as to keep up a high degree of electricity.

Cork soles, of proper thickness, are an accustom herself to a well made boot with buckskin leggins. Without such protection she is never safe from the vicissitudes be warmly welcomed by the thousands who have

of an American climate, nor from the liabetween lofty stores, and readily recog-

A TRUTH FOR PARENTS .- The Rev. of accumulated money given to children, by whom they were never earned, and who acquired no habits of industry, or thrift, or laboriousness, prove, in point of

knowledge of the subject, but from the sketches of sermons, essays, and newspaper artistatements of men who have been of cles, with a few poents, which proceeded from his watchful and observant habits, cultiva- pen. The spirit which they breathe is the spirit of ted not only in Great Britain, but in America. But it is a melancholy fact that so little do parents know of the mass and love of truth. The volume is very handsomeof misery they are accumulating for their by printed, and is embellished with a portrait, children, in heaping up these hoards for character of the subject."-Watchman & Reflector.

and do good with their wealth, instead of treasuring it up for their children.

THE END OF HUMAN GREATNESS .-

mation and to leave their horses and carriages. On the morning of the 22d Jan- Magazine. uary, 1806, an individual having called "The articles, of which the greater part are the door and entered; he found no one in attendance. He proceeded from room

able surprise, the dead body of that great and is not only a treasure to the Christian in old world ! William Pitt, the great English

### Edinburgh Review.

LITTLE THINGS .-- Springs are little things, but they are sources of large gives conclusive evidence of the truthful- frown, all are little things, but powerful

the little things. Pay that little debtit's a promise, redeem it-it's a shilling, THE undersigned would respectfullycall the at

will mark it sooner than any one else-Now, it is known that heat or and the effects will probably be as lasting as life. MIND THE LITTLE THINGS. A GOOD LIBRARY .- Says Southey, erv Book in demand hand lap of eternity, among so many illus-English and American Staple and Fancy Stationery -- a very fine stock. GOLD PENS, of every kind and quality. PAPIER MACHEGOODS .- Writing Desks, who know nothing of such happiness."

### VALUABLE BOOKS. Published at 122 Nassau-st., N. York, BY LEWIS COLBY & CO.

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like, was the faithful daughter, with her Pitt died at a solitary private house in language have been sought for these precious geins " The best sources of religious literatur in the the country. Not far off, by the road- of thought and feeling; and being brief, apt, and side, stood, and still stands, a small country inn, where the various parties who are suffering from sickness, or on whose pathinterested in the political events of his way the shadows of life's evening are falling .life were accustomed to apply for infor- Religion 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

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# The State of Alabama, ... Montgy

Special Court of Probate-March 1014 THIS DAY came John H. Cogburn, in T trator of the estate of James R & deceas d, and filed an account of money is and expended for the use and benefit of Ja Conyers, an heir at law of said deceased, was examined and ordered to be filed for spection of all concerned : And ordered th 29th day of April next be set for a hearing 

HUGH W. WATSON

Judge of Pro

said settlement be given by publication as successive weeks in the South Western b notifying all persons interested to be an before a Court to be held on the 29th day d be stated and allowed.

The State of Alabama -- Montg'

Special Court of Probate-March 10, 11

March 18, 1858. HUGH W. WATSON.

The State of Alabama, -- Monty

Special Caurt of Probate-March 10th, 18

'HIS DAY came John H. Cogburn, admin

concerned: It is ordered that the 2011 April next be set for a hearing of said and

It is ordered that notice of the time sai

of final settlement be given by publication three successive weeks in the South Te

Baptist, notifying all persons interested

appear before a Court to be held on the 3 of April next, to show cause why said s

should not be stated and allowed, and said

Special Court of Probate-March 10th.

H. W. WATSO

Judge of Pro

March 18, 1853.

ther?" "About six weeks."

"Do you owe him anything for servi

ces now?"

"No, sir; he has been paid a dollar at each visit."

"How often has he called ?"

"Twice a week."

"Have you no means but what you carn?"

"No, sir; my father has been long dead, and since mother's sickness, I have had to support the family." "How many are there of you?"

"Four, sir; my mother that is sick, a

younger sister, and a little brother." "What do you do to support so many?" "I bind hats, sir, at a place in Pearl

street." "How much can you earn a week?" "When I can work all the time, I can earn four dollars and a half."

"Can you make two dollars and a balf defray your weekly expenses, after paying the doctor?"

"By pinching I can, as we have but buy food with."

I had made the above inquiries rapidtation, evidently with a sense of obligation that I might know the truth. When I had ceased to interrogate her, she looked up in my face and said, " Now, doctor, I have just five dollars which I can pay you for your services, and I will pay as much more as you will charge, as fast as I can earn it, if you will go to-night and do what you can for my poor mother ; for I am afraid if she is not helped she may die before morning."

"Where do you live?" I inquired. "At No. -, Stone street, in an old building, near the middle of the block, out of Whitehall."

"I will come down directly."

"Do you think you can find the place? It is very dark to-night, and the street is not lighted."

I assured her that I could find my way, upon which she got up to leave, evidently with a much lighter heart than when she entered.

"Do you ride?" I asked.

"No, sir; I always walk."

Thinking it might be to save expense,

I offered her a sixpence, which she was about to decline taking, when I told her that I wished her to get home to her mother as soon as possible, so that she might be prepared for my arrival, and therefore, she would oblige me by receiving it, and get into a stage. This seemed to satisfy her, and she took it without a word of comment, and passed out.

Putting into my pocket, from a medicine chest, such remedies as I thought most likely to be required, I put on my heavy coat and india rubbers, and with an unbrella im my hand, started out. It

All experience has proved that those persons most afflicted during both the epidemics which occurred in New York, were those which endured the greatest exposure to dampness, and ate the most watery and ill-cooked food; and what is watery and ill-cooked food ; and what is had been snowing through the day, but at still more conclusive, that they were sundown the wind shifted southerly, and mostly attacked toward morning, when mostly attacked toward morning, when February 11, 1852.

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IS a native of Germany, and some ten years ago moved to America, in company with her parents and two brothers and a sister. They settied in Lee county, Georgia, where both of her parents died shortly after their arrival at the

Gracy, were thrown upon the cold charities of Cash, Invoice, Day Books, etc., of my own menuthe world, without a knowledge of the English language. She left Georgia soon after with a ing efforts to do so for ten years, but as yet enrelatives, and she carnestly requests any one acquainted with either or all of them, that can give any information, to direct their letters to CHRIS-

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PROF. C. F. McCAY, Actuary. Athens, March 7, 1853. 47

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January 12, 1853.

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### LOWELL MASON, Esq.

Bible should be without it.

THIS DAY came John H. Cogburn, admin tor of the estate of James R. Conyen, and filed an account of money laid out a pended for the use and benefit of Clars i Have been introduced from his popular col-lections, The Handel and Hayda Society's yers, an heir at law of said deceased, whi examined and ordered to be filed for the tion of all concerned : And ordered that Collections, The Boston Academy's Collections, Carmina Sacra, ets., ets. The most day of April next be set for a hearing of popular tanes of count:-And ordered that notice of the time so MESSRS. HASTINGS & BRADBURY,

of said settlement be given by publicate three successive weeks in the South-Wester As well as other distinguished Composers have also been secured, together with favortist, notifying all persons interested to b ite tunes from the works by the Editor, appear before a Court to be held on the 2 of April next, to show cause why said should not be stated and allowed.

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ine the work with reference to its introduction. can receive a copy by mail, post-paid, on remitting seventy-live cents, in money or postage stamps, to the publishers. The work will be for sale by book-sellers

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L. H. DICKERSON'S CABINET WARE-HOUSE, SELMA, ALA.

THIS DAY came John H. Cogburn, adm tor of the estate of John R. Conyers, and filed an account of money laid out a TAKES this method of informing the public that he has opened a large Cabinet Ware-use in Selma. He will keep on hand a compended for the use and benefit of Martha yers, an heir at law of the said decea plete assortment of every variety of FURNITURE -consisting of Parlor, Dining-room and Bedwas examined and ordered to be filed for spection of all concerned : Aud ordered said account:-

And ordered that notice of the time an sell on such terms as will make it to the interest f said settlement be given by publicative successive weeks in the South-West of those who have been in the habit of procuring articles in his line, in Mobile or New-Orleans, to purchase of him. He will have on hand a supply of PIANOS, of April next, to show cause why saids

the most improved construction. should not be stated and allowed. Also, METALIC BURIAL CASES, air tight, of eve-HUGH W. WATSON. March 18, 1853.

JAMES C. BORUM

Dec. 17, 1852

Judge of Prot Mr. Dickerson would invite the public to THE STATE OF ALABAM March 22, 1852.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY. Special Court of Probate-March 10th,

THIS DAY came John H. Coglurn, " istrator of the estate of James R. Co deceased, and filed an account of money and expended, for the use and benefit d I E. Conyers, one of the heirs at law of thes ceased, which was examined and ordered filed for the inspection of all concerned ordered that the 29th day of April act

for a hearing of said account : And ordered that notice of the time st of said settlement be given by publications successive weeks in the South-Western notifying all persons interested to be and before a court to be held on the 29th

April next, to show cause why said account not be stated and allowed. H. W. WATSON Judge of Pr March 18, 1858.

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