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[From the Home Journal 1

The Savannah Cemetery. e stranger's cemetery at Savannah, the trees hung in mourning, is desin every traveller's journal. My mion and I drove to it, (four or five out of the city,) with the feelings miliarity with which one makes a Pere-la-chaise. But, often as I ad descriptions of this remarkable its peculiar character took me enby surprise. It is the perfection t to which England and our counive, of late, become fully awakened, eature of national taste-places of for the dead. Yet it owes little to Nature has outdone even the buildthe famous cemetery at Pisa, with stly enclosure of cloisters for revend their fifty ship-loads of earth t from Jerusalem. The Savannah ry, as the reader knows, is a wood stic trees clad with a plant pecuthe moist and warm savannas of itude-a pendant moss, or treeropping from every branch in long crut fords, and of a sad-coloure. The silk, in common use for halfluxuriant green of the foliage y tree tenderly subdued by the folds of this sombre drapery, and same curtaining, there is an atre of irresistible pensiveness and

ay in such a place is one of those for one's own heart only, with the world is not willing to be ed-but, of one leading impression, on my own mind while there, I will unto.) re to make a record.

mitate-or contrive.

graves, (which seemed few, perfrom their being no apparant limit long aisles of tree-trunks which ted away in shadowy vistas on evee,) were so secondary to the over-ing spirit of the spot, that I scarce at a name or read an epitaph. ber but one-that of a father and aughter-and my attention was to this probably, by the chain fenced in the tomb and which was own by the same mourning drapenoss, which enveloped the trees. I friend buried there, or affection have led me to look for the sod wered him. But there was no obpressed upon his own memories dead. The spell of the placeowerful only than the grief which come there to find what itself had was of hallowed power and predom-Are there not those who, with ill see a beauty in this?

any privacy in the memory of the our fashionable cemeteries seem to no sign. The beloved one, who was, fe, so guarded about with delicacy protection-her home shut in from footfall of common approach, and the of her chamber of nightly rest kept and far out of profaning sight, by le locks and life-blood ready to come veen it and intrusion-this beloved is laid and left in a thronged avenue ort, her last home marked by a fanonument which asks the vulgar to d over her and admire it, and her t maiden name written in glaring s on the door, for every ruffian's to spell out with his course utterance desecrate with his scrawl or com-. For a world where Hell and ven walk at large together, and where instinct of common safety have comd in usages to guard somewhat the is of the angels among us while they it seems as if there should be some racy, as well for the ashes and mem-

of the departed. lonuments to great men may reasonbe conspicuous to every eye. They needed for example and public gratithe cand the spirit of this might well Lord God of Hosts.' Isaiah iii. 15.-- published by the American Baptist Pubremembered in private monuments) 18 Evangelical Catholic.

to be forgotten but by those who loved us. Dying Confessions of Wicked p.A. This home of the dead at Savannah, so more sublime and sadly beautiful in itself, seems to offer the repose thus wanted .\_ and devoted to a life of close of his Hate and Indifference would here walk by, unreminded of even the name. Malice and Coarseness would see no call for Lhave done in elf, I can hardly peridle criticism, and in the spirit of the spot, would feel a restraint, unaware.—
Affection would find the corner where one's ashes slumber in peace, and to the tears or sweet memories which alor present subscriber, not paying strictly in se, may, nevertheless, enjoy the benefit of tears or sweet memories which along addition, and paying \$5.00, for the two seem to give a sigh of welcome. So fit- as he was closing a life devoted to folly ting and sweet a place to be buried in, it and sin, "what a prodigal I have been of seems to me I never elsewhere saw.

### Economizing out of the Poor.

M. is the widow of a respectable mechanic, with four little children dependent upon her labor. Grief and privations, to which she has not grown accustomed. the Editors South-Western Baptist, at have impaired her strength; but she must stand at the wash-tub, or her little ones will starve. Her neat room has lost, one by one, its relics of better days; her last bedstead has been turned into bread. 'I couldn't help it,' she said, 'the children must be fed, and provisions are so high that all the little ones can earn goes no way.' I found her the other day surrounded by an assortment of newly-ironed, snew-white garments, the various articles of a lady's wardrobe, of the most refined textures and styles-indeed, I never saw under clothes so laden with ruffles, laces and embroiderings. I thought all this work a good sign, and told her so. M. lifted her head from the intricacy of plaits and edgings, with which she was busy, to answer me. 'Yes, to be sure; I'm glad to have the washing, but then there's so much trimming on the things they take a great deal of time to get up. remarked that this need not concern her, supposing she was paid proportionally; and then I learned that the lady had stipulated to pay one-third less than the established price for what she calls the plain things and one-sixth less for the more elaborate. 'I told her,' M. continued, what was the usual charge, but throws them back on the past. I turn she said she never gave more, and that plenty of women would be glad to do it was afraid of making her angry, and loolds of this sombre drapery, and ordinarily softened light of a contemplating the solemn ordinarily rood darkened to perpetual twilight very rich. Well, those shirts yonder, they belong to gentlemen at - Hotel. But they will only pay me five shillings a ic columns, which no architecture dozen, though the man in the next room washing, always gives me six.' (A man of the poor woman's class, but seemingly

poor enough to make them at fashionable and delight in reading, some eight years prices; at least at charges not much ago, his "Jerusalem Sinner Saved;" the more than a quarter of what a Broadway most remarkable sermon from an uninartiste would demand. She has a sick spired pen, that has ever fallen under our husband and a nursing infant. The poor eye. It introduced us at once to an inbabe lies from morning to night, encased timate acquaintance with the writings of in its cradle, I might rather say its cof- Bedford pastor, and we learned to love fin, and is rocked by the mother's foot, and revere the preacher and theologian, while she sews, instead of being fondled no less than the dreamer. Macaulay in the arms, as babies poor as well as has said that Bunyan and Milton were rich crave to be. I know the number of the only two great creative minds of their N.'s patronesses has increased of late. I century, and Dr. Arnold places him in have hoped from it a little allowance of the front rank of English theologians, as healthful air and exercise for both mother a worthy peer of the giants of the Engand child; and this might be, she admits, lish pulpit. but that so many ladies 'cut down her The American Baptist Publication Soof the stranger—nothing to call the footstep, or call off the mind of off and if Labould account the footstep. the tootstep, or call off the mind of siter from the influence of gentle off, and if I should say any thing they cal and Allegorical Works in eleven volso many ready to do it at almost any \$7 00, and are thus brought within the price. I dont think the ladies mean to reach of all Baptist families who love a be unkind,' poor N. reasons, 'but they don't think. Only the other day, after would find them an admirable antidote to agreeing with me that I should make her the vapid contents of Ladies' Monthlies dress at quite a low price, Miss - and the "yellow covered" spawn of the recollected that she would like some trim- age; and even hasty Sunday readings mings down the front, and sent me the would beget some vigorous thoughts for the stuff for them, which it took me five hours coming week. stuff for them, which it took me ave nound of the sermon with great uneato make up, yet she never gave me anyThese volumes are of great value to a harm; it ope the door to the inner or that he had given so liberally in aid of siness, but could not divine the cause.—

thing for the extra work.' washing, sewing, house-cleaning, and peer with Howe, Owen, and Barrow, whatever other employment there may be the pride of English dissenters, while in to which poor, desolate women are driven vigor and raciness of style, he is imfor a subsistence, the very necessities of measurably their superior. Bunyan is the class are, unthinkingly, made an ar- the best exponent of the inherent dignity gument for oppressing them. We pay and power of the pure Anglo Saxon the one or two who come in our way less tongue. than the rightful price of their latter, be- Many a paster's eye has glistened, t, even in life: and the huxury of the

Lord Chesterfield, though skepue, was

"Ob," cried the Duke of Buckingham, the most valuable of all possessionstime! I have squandered it away with the persuasion that it was everlasting; and now, when a few days would be worth a hecatomb of worlds, I can not flatter myself with the prospect of half a dozen

Voltaire, after having spent a whole life in blaspheming the Saviour, and opposing his gospel, said to his physician on his dying bed, "I will give you half of what I am worth, if you will give me six months of life."

Said Gibbon, "The present is a fleeting moment, the past is no more, and my prospect of futurity is dark and doubt-

Hobbes said, as the last hour approached, "If I had the whole world to dispose of, I would give it to live one

Philip the Third, king of Spain, when he drew near the end of his days, expressed his deep regret for a worldly and careless life, in these emphatic words, "Ah, how happy it would have been for me, had I spent these twenty-three years

I have held my kingdom, in retirement." "Good God!" exclaimed a dying nobleman, "how have I employed myself! In what delirium has my life been passed! What have I been doing while the sun in its race and the stars in their courses have lent their beams, perhaps to light

me to perdition!" "Remorse for the past," exclaimed the dying Altamot, "throws my thoughts to the future. Worse dread of the future and turn and find no ray. Death is knocking at my door; in a few hours for the same.' 'But did you tell her of more I shall draw my last gasp; and then the judgment—the tremendous judgment!

on the words for ever and ever !"

From the Watchman and Reflector.

# Bunyan's Works.

Bunyan's writings are too little prized better instructed than his superiors, in the by Baptist readers. Many intelligent golden rule of doing as we would be done ministers and layman know him only as a wonderful "dreamer," the author of N. is a young dress maker, skilful the Pilgrim's Progress and the Holy War. enough to make fashionable dresses, and We shall never forget our own surprise

pastor's library. Baptist pastors should And so it is almost continually. In know that Bunyan, as a theologian, is a

cause there are so many whose absolute and his heart leaped with gladness at the destitution would make them thankful to sight of this elegant edition of Bunyan do the work for still less. For our luxu-ries we economise out of their utter want. ality of some of his members. Several Oh, Christian lady nursed in superfluity, of the Boston pastors are thus reminded would not something more, rather than daily of the kind wishes and deeds of an iota less than the just equivalent, be loved ones in their flocks. A good exthe righteous measure? You deprecate ample is contagious, and we suspect that the competition in trade which makes the many church members, whose eyes light starving prices of the shirt-sewers, cap- upon this article, will covet the privilege makers, umbrella stitchers, &c., as you of making a similar addition to the librawell may, but have you never thought ry of their pastor, and will be tempted at that in underpaying your poor employee the same time to buy a second copy for you are guilty of a wrong, the same in their own. These beautiful volumes may kind, if not so great in degree? 'What be found at the New England Sunday raises them. But privacy is more mean ye that ye beat my people to pieces School Union, and at Gould & Lincoln's, The Place to Die.

BY REV. CHARLES WADSWORTH.

Death's time-"The time to die"-is -when? Now! And we should never be found in places unsuited to his coming. And, alas! tell me how Death would look in all his skeleton and ghastly terrors sitting in the dress circle of a theatre !- mingling with the gay dressed dancers of a ball room!

Two professing Christians stood by the door of a fashionable theatre, when one of them proposed to go in and witness the appearance of a celebrated actor. The other refused. The friend urged, but his resolute refusal was in these reasonable words: "Suppose I should go in there, be called away to eternity, and coming up to the gate of Heaven, it should be asked, 'whence come you, my brother,' oh, I should be ashamed to answer."

Go nowhere where you would not dare to die! That is the rule. It .. well enough to die in life's common business. In the dark day of Connecticut, in 1780, the people all thought the day of judgment tives in Hartford adjourned. The Conncil proposed to adjourn also, but Col. Davenport objected. Said he-"Mr. Speaker, the day of judgment is either coming or it is not. If it be not, then there is no need of our being alarmed. keep any thing," cried Emma, almost found doing my duty."

fieve die in a workshop or counting room, plements. or social circle, as in a prayer room or a pulpit. But then it must be a godly mama, "that I think you might keep, if workshop-an honest counting room-a you would try." social circle not gathered in a dancing

mourn, fell dead in a crowded court room, "keep your temper; if you will only do in the midst of an important trial which that, perhaps you will find it easy to he stood up to advocate. And yet, keep other things. I dare say, now, if written in the midst of a scene so exciting, you had employed your time in searching they found on the desk he had just quit-for the missing articles, you might have LIKE THE ANGELS.—" Why, you ted a prayer, written in a spirit of hu-found them before this time; but you would have us like the angels!" exthey found on the desk he had just quit- for the missing articles, you might have mility, and fervent piety, and devotion to have not even looked for them. You claimed a young girl, with whom a friend his God, perhaps never excelled. And have only got into a passion-a bad way had been talking.

God also!"-His whole life had been body of being the cause. So, my dear, joice over the downfall of and passed with not a serious, earnest thought I repeat, keep your temper." his time. He had supposed it was easy them in her work-bag. always to forget and neglect God. But "Why mama here they are; I might Would you not wish, eventually, to his own immortal life, broke upon him. only kept my temper." Now he must think of God. There was no escaping from it. No worldly company, no cup of indul sence, n scene of mirth could hider, ins presere. And what a thoughtishe colding bridling!
Breaking in with a leave of fron necesty, in all its awful terrors, upon a sour Unich has ever been a strawer to it! How must it take possessid of the whole being,

causing the deepet agony of spirit! of business or plesure! remember, you must think of Ga! There is no avoid more for the cause of Christ. ing it. The only hoice permitted to you cope, though it ingers still, yet lingers everlasting dom

# Nver be Idle.

No created ring was ever meant to be he was appoind to dress the garden of the hour of death .- Ziou's Adv. Eden, and tkeep it. The redeemed saints in glo will have work; "they

dom; pride, fulness of bread, and abun- of others, ever enable us to do it when dance of idleness, was in her." (Ezekiel required. And therefore, I am firmly xvi. 40.) Idleness had much to do with persuaded that indulgence infallibly pro-David's awful sin with the wife of Uriah; duces selfishness and hardness of heart, I see (in 2 Sam. xi.) that Joab went out and that nothing but a pretty severe disto war against Ammon, "but David tar-cipline and control, can lay the founda-ried still at Jerusalem." Was not that tion of a magnanimous character. idle? And then it was that he saw Bathsheba—and the next step we read of

Verily, I believe that idleness has led to more sin than almost any other habit that could be named. It is the mother of many a work of the flesh; the mother of brought under the power of religion, and adultery, fornication, drunkenness, and the school discontinued." Can any of many other deeds of darkness. Let your those professors of religion w' o advecate own conscience say whether I do not speak dancing, tell us why it is that a revival the truth. You were idle, and at once of religion is always so fatal to dancing the Devil knocked at the door and schools?

habit of using it well. It pains me to see children idling over what they have in had come. The House of Representa- have to learn—giving their whole heart even to their amusements, when they go

KEEP YOUR TEMPER .- "I never can If it be coming, I for one, choose to be stamping with vexation. "Somebody always takes my things and loses them," He was a wise old Puritan. I had as She had mislaid some of her sewing im-

"There is one thing," remarked "I should like to keep even one thing,"

answered Emma.

The brother of the great statesman we "Well then my dear," resumed mama,

while I was conversing with some strangers, the name of a lady whom I had only once seen, was mentioned. She was a member of a church, and usually contributed to benevolent objects when applied to. Within a year she had died, and her death took place in the family where I then was. In her last sickness she re-Worldly man careless man! man gretted very much—as the lady of the house informed me-that she had done no

I was affected by the fact, as I had when will yo think of him? Will never learned that any special fault was you think of himpow, while the Saviour ever found with her as a professed Chrisoffers mercy, whiche invites you to immortal blessednes and glory, and while on the verge of eternity, she looked back health and strength remain? or will you on time gone never to be recalled, on opwait till the lat hour of death, when portunities of doing good neglected. which now awaken bitter regret. Is not with the dying adiance, and is almost this fact—and there have been thousands hopeless? or tileternity has sealed our of the same kind-worthy of our considthe bed of death, our present course of An instance of his remarkable memory, life-our unwillingness to meet duty, to when a lad of seventeen, will show that Let childre be taught to avoid idle- the cause of Christ? Whoever heard of ship, the meeting house being only inthe objects of benevolence? Who?

dle. Servicend work is the appointed devoted as Christians; to be unremitting vere thrashing common in old-times and portion of eve creature of God. The in our efforts to do good; to contribute you shall have it presently, so prepare angels in heen work—they are the freely, generously of our substance, as yourself."

Lord's ministing servants, ever doing our Lord directs? Let us remember that "But yourself." His will. Am, in paradise, had work; such a course will cause us no regret at out telling me what for.

DISCIPLINE IN CHILDHOOD .- Young rest not day ad night," singing praise people who have been habitually gratified and glory to im who bought them .- in all their desires, will not only more beams and rafters of the meeting-house." And man, we, sinful man, must have indulge in capricious desires, but will insomething to, or else his soul will soon fallibly take it more amiss, when the mon?" get into an dealthy state. We must feelings or happiness of others require have our han filled, and our minds oc- that they should be thwarted, than those cupied with nething, or else our imagi- who have been practically trained to the nations wil so ferment and breed mis- habit of subduing and restraining them, chief. Ald hat is true of us, is true of and consequently will, in general, sacriour children b. Alas, indeed, for the fice the happiness of others to their own man that asothing to do! The Jews selfish indulgence. To what else is the thought items a positive sin; it was a selfishness of princes and other great through every head of it with surprising law of thirs that every man should people to be attributed? It is in vain to accuracy. bring up is in to some useful trade- think of cultivating principles of generand the we right. They knew the osity and beneficence by mere exhorta- parent, "I should not have thought it." heart of an etter than some of us ap- tion and reasoning. Nothing but the Idlene the Sodom what it was .- selfishness, and of familiarly encounter- rafters there are in the meeting-house." "This we iniquity of thy sister So- ing privations and discomfort on account

REVIVALS AND DANCING SCHOOLS .-An exchange paper states, that in the early part of the winter, the young people of Lee, Mass., got up a dancing school; "but the leaders have been

Genuine revivals bring the truths re-Parents, teach your children the value lating to the eternal world home wat of time, and try to make them learn the power to the mind, and lead even you g people to act rationally in view of things as they are; will it be claimed that this hand, whatever it may be. I love to see state of mind is congenial to the dancing them active and industrious, and giving school? Or, that if not congenial, the their whole heart to all they do; giving spirit of the dance is right and fitting, their whole heart to lessons, when they and should be sustained, despite of the counter influences of eternal truth?

Revivals make a deep impression of to play. But if you love them well, let the worth of the soul, and of the desiraidleness be counted a sin in your family. bleness of saving it from sin and hell: does dancing have the same sort of influence, or its opposite? and if the opposite, which is the more rational view, and which should immortal beings the rather cherish?

Revivals bring great joy-a joy that is calm, permament, solid, reposing in God, above the fear of death, soul-elevating and purifying: whereas the joy of the dance is, by admission of its own friends and advocates, transient, sometimes giddy, and always shallow-with no power to rise above the searching ordeal of earth's great emergencies, and with no influences adapted to elevate or ennoble the human mind.

such a death was as glorious as Moses' of spending time-and you have accused | Truly would we have woman like the on the heights of Pisgah, in the great somebody, and very unjusty, too, of tak- angels. And why not? Is it any harm presence of God. Oh, go nowhere un- ing away your things and losing them. to be like an angel? We read that they, A noted infidet of Germany, who pass- property you posess; goving into a pas- their glorious nome, where character, like ed his life in revelry, wine, and excess, sion never brings any thing to light ex- a worn out garment, is picked to pieces. scenes before him, "who can paraphrase and exclaimed, "I must, then, think of you get into a passion, and accuse some- heart-strings in twain. Angels never regels lure not with the eye, and then coldof his Heavenly Fither. Worldly gaiety | Emma subdued her ill humor, searched ly cast off with the lip. Angels suffer had absorbed his attention, and occupied for the articles she had lost, and found not passion to paint the brow dark with discontent and hatred.

when death came, a new view of life, of have been sewing all this time, if I had become angels? Or does this thought never enter with the multitude that cross the mind's threshold? Why not prepare An Instructive Fact.—Recently, then, for this high destination? Why not discipline the soul till it grow lofty with sublime thoughts, and beautiful in

When thou risest in the morning, consider—first, Thou must die; second, Thou mayest die that moment; third, What will become of thy sou! Prav often. At night, consider-first, Wat sins then hast committed; second, How often thou hast prayed; third, Weat nath thy mind been bent upon; fourt , and , telling mer children: "There is What hath been thy dealing; fifth, What thy conversation; sixth, If thou callest to mind the errors of the day, sleep not without a confession to God and a hope of pardon. Thus every morning and evening make up thy account with Almighty God, and thy reckoning will be the less at the last .- Bunyan.

JOHN FRANKLIN was a native of eration? Shall we have to lament, on Canaan, Litchfield county, Connecticut. warn men to flee from the wrath to come he was no ordinary boy. Having ac--to contribute of our substance to aid companied the family to the place of worness as a sin. Some one has said that the person that lamented in his last hours, closed, but neither ceiled nor plastered, the mind of sidle man is the Devil's his great devotedness to that cause; that the beams and rafters were all exposed to workshop. I ness is the surest way to he labored so unweariedly for souls, for view. John saw that his austere father give him an prortunity of doing us the harmony and prosperity of the church, sat through the sermon with great unea-On returning home, "John," said his Is it not, then, safe for us to be truly father, "It is my duty to give you a se-

"But you won't whip me, father, with-

"No, certainly; your conduct at meeting, sir, is the cause. Instead of attending to the sermon, you were all the time gaping about, as if you were counting the "Well, father, can you repeat the ser-

"Sermon! no. I had as much as I could do to watch your inattention." "If I'll tell you all the minister said,

you won't whip me?" "No, John, no; but that is impossible." Young Franklin immediately named the text, and taking up the discourse, went

"Upon my word," said the delighted "And now, father," said John, "I can practical habit of overcoming our own tell you exactly how many beams and Miner's History of Wyoming.

How TO MAKE A GOOD STUDENT. -Many years since, when the late Lieut. Governor Phillips, of Andover, Mass., was a student of Harvard College, owing to some boyish freak, he left the University and went home. His father was a very grave man, of sound mind and few words. He inquired into the business, but deferred expressing any opinion until the next day. At breakfast, he said, speaking to his wife, "My dear, have you any cloth in the house suitable to make Sam a frock and trowsers?"

She replied, "Yes."
"Well," said the old gentleman, "follow me, my son."

Samuel kept pace with his father, as to nrely walked near the Common, the the the ventured to ask,

.. What are you going to do with me, "I am you him! you an appren-

tice to tent | me on the replied Mr. Paillips. "Take your choice; return to college, or you must work." "I had rather return," said the son.

He did return, confessed his fault, was a good scholar, and became an excellent and useful citizen. If all parents were like Mr. Phillips, the students at our colleges would prove better students, or the nation would have a more plentiful supply of blacksmiths.

How to PROSPER IN BUSINESS .-- In the first place make up your mind to accomplish whatever you undertake; decide upon some particular employment, and persevere in it. All difficulties are overcome by diligence and assiduity. Be not afraid to work with your own

hands, and diligently too. "A cat in gloves catches no mice." "He who remains in the mill grinds,

not he who goes and comes." Be frugal. "That which will not make a pot will make a pot lid." "Save the pence, and the pounds will take care of

themselves." Be abstemious. "Who dainties love shall beggars prove."

Rise early. "The sleeping fox catches no poultry." "Plough deep while sluggards sleep, and you will have corn to sell and keep."

Treat every one with respect and civil-Keep your temper, my dear; when you are very beautiful—full of love, tru and ity. "Every thing is gained, and noth-have mislaid any article, keep your tempurity; compassionate, sinless. Areet variety lost by courtesy." Good manners er source than labor; especially never place dependence upon becoming the possessor of an inheritance. "He who waits for dead men's shoes, may have to go for a long time barefoot." "He who runs after a shadow has a wearisome race."

Above all things never despair. "God is where he was." He helps those who truly trust in him.

Temporal affairs are best expedited when they are made the subject of secret prayer. Generally speaking, he who prays fervently in his closet will speed well in his shop, at the plough, or in whatsoever he may turn his hand unto.

A GOOD MAN'S WISH .- I freely confess to you, that I would rather, when I am lad in the grave, some one in his manhood should stand over me and say :

"The relies one who was a real friend to mo, and privat ly warmed me of the dang real to wanter; no one knew it. a lac time of need. I er ave a walken, with choking utteryour friend and mine. He visited me in my affliction, and found you, my son, an employer, and you, my daughter, a happy home in a virtuous family." I say I would rather that such persons should stand at my grave, than to have erected over it the most beautiful sculptured monument of Parisian or Italian marble. The heart's broken utterance of reflections of past kindness, and the tears of grateful memory shed upon the grave, are more valuable, in my estimation, than the most costly cenotaph ever reared .-Dr. Sharp.

A GOD-A MOMENT-AN ETERNITY. -How sad it is that an eternity, solemn and ever near us, should impress us so slightly as it does, and be so much forgotten! A Christian traveller tells us that he saw the following religious admonition on the subject of eternity printed on a folio sheet, and hanging in a public room of an inn in Savoy; and it was placed, he understood, in every house in the parish :-- " Understand well the force of the words-a God, a moment, an eternity; a God who sees thee, a moment which flies from thee, an eternity which awaits thee; a God whom you serve so ill, a moment of which you so little profit, an eternity which you hazard so rashly."

YOUR MARCHING ORDERS .- The Duke of Wellington once met a young clergy-man, who being aware of the Duke's former residence among the idolatrous nations of Hindostan, and of his familiarity with the ignorance and obstinacy of the people in defence of their false religion, gravely proposed the following question: "Does not your grace think it almost useless and extravagant to preach the gospel to the Hindoos?" The Duke immediately replied "Look, sir, to your marching orders-preach the gospel to every creature." Would that the churches and ministers of Jesus Christ understood more definitely their marching orders.

MONTGOMERY, ALA: FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1853.

The End of our Fourth Volume. The present number completes the fourth volume of the South-Western Baptist, and on closing the volume it may not be inappropriate to make a remark or two to our patrons. We have been editors just long enough to be more thoroughly convinced than ever, that it is the most difficult of all tasks, to please every taste, to comply with every body's wishes, and to furnish a paper just suited to every class and condition of mankind. But we did not enter upon our labors with any expectation of accomplishing such a task, nor can the most capricious and exacting reader require such an impossibility. Yet we find there is quite a disposition among those who are inexperienced in such matters, to suppose that it is really an easy thing to make suitable selections for the reading community, to write smooth and racy editorials, and to cull the latest items of news for the eager public. But all this, dear reader, is not quite so easy as you imagine; and even if it were, it does not compose more than half the duties and troubles of a faithful editor. While, however, we have already realized something of the toils and perplexities which await us, we are happy to say that we have received many encouraging letters, and repeated assurances of general satisfaction. Cheered on by these flattering indications, it shall be our constant study to make our fifth volume increasingly interesting to our readers, and worthy universal circulation among our brethren. We hope soon to increase the number of our subscribers in the neighboring States; but more especially do we look to our brethren in Alabama to foster and sustain the Denominational Organ of their own State. Out of the fifty thousand Baptists in Alabama, not more than ten or twelve hundred read the South-Western Baptist. Can it be possible that thousands of our brethren take no religious paper? We would call the attention of our patrons to this subject, and solicit their aid in placing a religious paper in every Christian family in the State. We hope during the year to visit the churches generally, and to place the subject more particularly before our brethren.

One word in conclusion, to our correspondents. We have been kindly furnished with many interesting communications, and hope they may continue to increase both in number and interest. Sometimes an article may not appear as soon as the writer desires, but whenever this happens, it is because others have come in before it and each must be attended to in their regular order. We suggest also to our friends that they would write their communications as legibly as possible, and bestow as much attention upon their orthography and syntax as the nature of the case will permit. The compositor is often blamed for typographical errors, w it is next to impossible to decipher looking characters in the shape of lend words, or to give any fortunate guess meaning of the author. As to the subjudgment of our correspondents will,

doubtless, guide them, but we would intimate that not more than two or three articles, under ordinary circumstances, be written on a common topic, for "variety is the spice of life." When therefore, we reject the third or fourth article, no offence must be taken. We might, just at this time and place, give a modest hint to those of our subscribers who are still delaying to send on their small remittances; but we forbear, and only beg them to remember that a thousand small rills make up the water power that drives the machine. ry, and if these dry up, the large driving wheel ceases to move. May God bless us all, and sanctify our labors to His own glory.

Notice of Periodicals.

The Illustrated Journal of Art for April, is happily "illustrated," and well filled. Harper's New Monthly for the same, contains

a graphic sketch of Mormonism, with much else that will be read with interest

The Miscellany and Review, a new monthly. published in Memphis, Tenn., edited by J. Ebbert. We hope it will soon have a very

extensive circulation. Terms \$2 per annum. Communications to be made to J. Ebbert. Memphis, Tenn., or to T. F. Risk, St. Louis, Mo., as may be most convenient. Woodworth's Youth's Cabinet, filled with instructing and entertaining articles for the

young, is well illustrated, which makes it amusing. Address Francis C. Woodworth, 118 Nassau street, New York. Baptist Memorial and Christian Keepsake for

April has been received; contains many well written articles. Terms moderate, \$1 per annum. Address Y. P. Hatch, 142 Nassau Christian Repository, a Religious and Litera-

ry monthly, edited by John L. Waller and Chas. D. Kirk. We have not had time to read attentively all the articles contained in the last number, but were particularly pleased with the discourse of L. W. LYND, on Spiritual Manifestation. We would recommend its careful perusal. Terms, \$2 per annum. Address Christian Repository, Louisville, Kentucky.

THE SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION. which is to be held in the city of Richmond immediately after the adjournment of the Convention in Baltimore, we hope will not be forgotten by our brethren who may attend the latter. Those who can find time to attend the one, can certainly devote one more week to attend the other. There ought to be a Sabbath School in every Baptist Church; and to deliberate upon the best means of accomplishing this end is certainly a matter of sufficient magnitude to insure a large attendance on that occasion. Our readers will peruse carefully the notice which appears in another column of the objects of the Convention, and we earnestly hope that every superintendent of a Sabbath School throughout e State, will send on the desired statistics.

We see it stated that "Uncle Tom's Cabin' has been introduced into some of the Sabbath Schools in the Northern States! What a mentary upon the madness and fury of

Education of Girls. | sponsibilities of our Foreign Board. Every neglect, shall that only been within a few years past station needs additional strength. Especially has done that me him nearer to Christ, he an aristocracy in intellect than there is in happy government.

illiterate the father of a family may be, yet if charged. the mind of the mother be well cultivated, The supervision of these vital interests light of science is so blended with the heart's gospel of Christ! purest affection and piety, that the pupil learns Before closing this article, we wish to call rarely fail of success in life.

cation of daughters than in Alabama-espe- ted. cially in the Southern, Middle and Eastern portions of the State; and we feel some pride in being able to state that the Baptist denomination are coming up nobly to the aid of this great work. Several flourishing institutions attest their zeal and enterprize in pushing forward the cause of female education. The Judson (female) Institute and the East Alabama Female College are noble monuments of the enlarged christian philanthropy and public spirit which animate the denomination. The latter Institution has sprung up almost as if by magic, and the building, which is a most magnificent one, is completed ex- ceived from Professor Clark of the Baylor cept the stuccoing of the outer walls and Female College, Texas, by which it appears much of the State at large, as I have travelpainting. The grounds also remain to be that the Institution is in a flourishing coudi- ed over but a small portion of it, and have embellished and the library increased. This tion: will require an additional outlay of several Baylor University, and Baylor Female Col-

newbution of the brethren. We do hope comination will alone this Callege on enterprize and the enlarged munificence and public spirit which is so characteristic of the ment of Mathematics and Mr. R. S. First well satisfied, from what I already know of enterprize and the enlarged munificence and

WYLIE W. Mason, has consented to act as sent 68. agent for the College to raise the funds which are necessary to its completion, and to pay it in the department of Mathematics and Natural when I hope to be better prepared to exhibit opinion that he will prove successful. His oric and Belles Letters. The Music Departition that he will prove successful. deep devotion to the cause of education, and ment is ably conducted by Prof. Fox. The sympathy in all proper denominational enterprizes, coupled with his untiring energy, tions, and the able lectures of Prof. Stiteler talents and zeal, when considered with refer- are delivered before the appropriate classes ence to the fact that no appeal for so praise. in each. The number of pupils in this instiworthy an object was ever made to our brethren in vain, afford abundant guaranties for his accomplishing the object of his mission.

We know that he will be most kindly received, and hope that he may have to labor only a short time until the necessary amount is raised. Brethren, put forth your giant strength, and say that this edifice shall be completed, and it will soon be done.

Southern Baptist Convention.

We are looking forward to the meeting of In making the engagement with the Edirelation to Foreign and Domestic Missions, whatever, I am wholly unconscious of it. In spirit of wisdom and a sound mind may blessed Redeemer.

If the present crisis in the State of California, best interests of the soul. as well as the entire Pacific coast, be permit- And while on this point, I may be permit- tered upon the records of is hurch, and ted to pass without the most prompt, ener- ted to say, that in my judgment, there is a copys of them be forward if the Southgetic and liberal means to establish a pure deplorable inattention to the subject of prac- Religious Herald for public of Bible Christianity within that vast territory, tical piety, in most of the religious newspa-

that the country appears to have waked up is this true of the African field. The report a benefit, the exte solid, an essential good, to the great importance of female education. of the Rev. T. J. Bowen, who was sent out will be sufficient to which eternity alone A short time since, it was deemed sufficient by the Board to explore Central Africa, rep- precise matter of uncasure. And in this to educate one or more of the boys of a family. This one was designed for a lawyer or of any that now appeals to our Churches. - are found to be sadly defich the present day a doctor; as to the others, they were to be The missionary there encounters no decided- come the theme of every pion. It should befarmers or mechanics, and the general im- ly formed prejudice against the Gospel. The subject of fervent prayer with and the pression was, that it was only necessary for people in the interior are greatly elevated, in christian and in every church. them to know how to read, write, and to be intellect and morals, above the tribes immeable to keep their accounts—every thing be- diate'y on the coast, and are therefore much point, which is the object of this brief youd this was considered as superfluous. But more accessible, and manifest a much greater I hope soon to enter upon it, more at lanthese times, be it said for the honor of our readiness to receive religious instruction. It country, have passed by. The learning and is, therefore, a matter of sincere gratulation, talent of the country are no longer to be con- that five additional missionaries are to be fined to the liberal professions, but labor and sent out the present season to strengthen the lished a letter from myself to the edito the mechanic arts are dignified and ennobled arena of our Foreign Mission operations. We regard to the unwarrantable attack made of by the light of science, and the farmer who believe that most of these missionaries have me by the gentleman named above, in the follows the plough, or the mechanic who already been received by the Board, and will "Western Recorder," of which he is senior pushes the plane, feel that there is no more all doubtless be set apart at the approaching editor, and in that communication I stated Convention to that service. Two of these that I had forwarded to Mr. Waller my reply the republican frame-work of his free and brethren, the Rev. Messrs. Dennard and Her-RICK, go from our own State.

But the necessity of the present age of im- Another item of vast interest to come beprovement and progress does not allow the fore the Convention, will be the operations of blessings of education to stop here. It has the Bible Board, which was formed at the been discovered that the cultivation of the last meeting of that body, and located in the mind of females is vastly more important city of Nashville, Tenn. We doubt not that than the education of the other sex. We do that Board will give a good account of its not propose in this short article to go into a acts and doings. Located as it is in the centre discussion of the benefits to result to the of the great West, where above all other world from female education. These are too places in our vast confederacy, it is most imobvious to require argument. The every portant to deposit the holy leaven, we trust day experience of all right thinking and ob- that its report will show that it has not been serving men will satisfy them that however insensible to the high trust with which it is

you may rest assured the children will not will, doubtless, call together a much larger be ignorant. They may never be sent to assemblage than has ever met since the orschool, but they are, in effect, always, while ganization of the Convention. May the tribes under her watchful eye, undergoing the most of our spiritual Israel go up to the holy convaluable of all training. In her teaching the vocation in the fullness of the blessing of the

nothing which is to be afterwards unlearned. the attention of our brethren who expect to The lessons received make an indelible im- attend that meeting to the importance of appression, and the heart grows better as the pointing the next one in some central place head is made wiser. Heaven has never And we know of none more so than the city vonchsafed a greater blessing to a family of Montgomery. It is accessible by steamthan a pious, educated mother. Her pupils boat and railroad from almost every point. There is now but sixteen miles of staging There is no portion of the Southern coun- between Montgomery and Charleston, and try where more attention is paid to the edu- by that time, the entire route will be comple-

> ADDITIONS TO THE CHURCHES .- We are pleased to learn that the Churches in various sections of the country are receiving additions by baptism. On last Sabbath Brother to myself to permit it. I shall still wait on Handy baptized 13 colored persons at Rehoboth, and several others are expected to join. Brother Tichenor, our pastor in the city, baptised on last Sabbath two whites, and on the previous Sabbath 10 or 12 blacks. We hope other Churches will soon share in the like

We give below an extract from a letter re-

thousand dollars, but this amount, we doubt lege, existing under the same charter and un-ber, will easily be raised by the voluntary der the fostering care of the same Board of correspondence with intelligent brethren, Trustees, are in fact, branches of the same and all other means within my reach, to beinstitution. Each, however has a separate come better acon to specific University, is ably supported by the Rev. J. per as never to misguide or deceive those in ment of Mathematics, and Mr. B. S. Fitz-it, it is destined at no distant day, to be esteemed brother, number of pupils in this institution is at pre- a mighty State-its growth and improvement

sisted in his dunes by Miss Harriet L. Davis I shall have occasion to speak of it often, with a view to the interests of both institutution is 61, making an aggregate at the threshold of a new year of one hundred and twenty-eight pupils.

With this increased and constantly increase ing patronage, with its large and able Fac- fruitful year ulty, and with its hold upon the affections of the denomination in our State, we "expect great things' for our beloved institution.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT.

THOMAS CHILTON, EDITOR.

this body in Baltimore, with more than com- tors and Proprietors of this paper to fill some mon interest. The various subjects which small space in its columns with matter, if I perhaps to commence in few days. are to come before it, for discussion, both in have been influenced by any selfish motive as well as Bible operations, cannot but in- this way, I feel that I can bring myself nearer vest its assemblage with the gravest importo my friends in the distance, and with the of the city is good. In fact I feel warranted tance. Never, since the organization of the help of God, may occasionally send forth in the statement, that it as proved a very Convention, have the relations and responsibilities of its Boards been so delicate, and yet strengthen them. It is my object, if I know No epidemic has prevailed and the deaths required a more prompt and decided course anything of the desires of my heart, to do that have occurred at arytime, have been of action, as at the present time. We trust good in the common cause of christianity, mostly confined to those we came afflicted our brethren will not cease to pray, that the and advance the triumphs of the cross of our

sion Board, both for men and means, truly to press home on the hearts and consciences surpasses its ability. To say nothing of New of professed christians, the great, the indismany in the distance! Orleans, Texas, Florida, &c., the California pensable need of vital godliness, without Mission requires more at this time than the which, no profession of religion, no soundentire resources of the Board can furnish .- ness in doctrine, no amount of zeal, can ever And the condition of things in that new State secure to the soul a happy home in heaven. at present is such, as not to admit of any de- I have sorrowfully seen, as doubtless, other lay, without the most serious consequences. ministers have, the general tendency of the Society there is now in a transition state .- religion of the day, to compromise with the The future complexion of their religious, as world, and to run greedily after its vanities.

1. Resolved, That the regist of our beloved brother and former pastor, ev. J. S. Denard, well as their social and political, character, Its demoralizing amusements now find not for a letter of dismission affectionately depends upon the formative agencies of the mere apologists, but open advocates within the granted. next few years. We see it stated that that pale of the church. And instead of that hunintriguing and despicable band of Roman gering and thirsting after righteousness, that Catholic priests, the Jesuits, have already se- poverty of spirit, that meekness of mind, African Mission—regret the shall be de cured the control of most of the schools and that wrestling with God for his blessing, prived of the services of ie who has so academies in California. Well have they which distinguished his people in days that calculated the results of this stroke of policy. It will be felt throughout the length and the period in the history of the church when long been near his heart.

The period in the history of the church when long been near his heart.

The period in the history of the church when long been near his heart.

The period in the period in the history of the church when long been near his heart.

The period in the period in the history of the church when long been near his heart. admit of a doubt, that those who control the ceremony-by idle forms and empty profeseducational interests of the country, will im- sions. God protect us against a state of his success, health and han es in the new press upon it its permanent religious type. things so dreadful, and so disastrons to the soon to enter.

perhaps centuries of patient toil will be re- pers of the day. If an editor can only ad- April 9, 1853. dress to the conscience of his reader one Nor less important are the relations and re- thought, which, making him sensible of his

These reflections will indicate stand-

The Rev. J. L. Walley

In a recent number of this paper w pubto his attack, which, if he refused to publish, I should forthwith send to the office of the S. W. Baptist. Now, my reply was mailed Mr. Waller, with the request that if it should prove too caustic for his appetite, and he should refuse to publish it, he would at once return it that it might appear in some other paper. Strange to tell, he has done neither. I had scarcely indeed expected that he would publish it, as it places him in no very enviable light before the world, but I did suppose a common sense of propriety would have compelled him to return it, as it only became his property on the condition of its publication. But he holds on to it !!! He sends me, however, his paper regularly, and unsolicited, in which I perceive, he treats me at least with silent respect, and that is a manifest improvement of his manners. He complains too, of affliction, on which account, I sympathize with him, notwithstanding his past injustice

But I refer to this matter now, only to say that the supposed affliction of Mr. Waller has caused the delay of the publication of my reply in this paper. I feel that he has done me great mjustice, yet I am not heartless towards him. I had sooner bind up all his wounds and hea! all his afflictions, if I possessed the power, than add one to the number. And I now suggest to him, the propriery of doing justice without delay, and without widening the breach between us by farther publications. If he shall do what duty as a christian certainly requires at his hands, I shall feel content, but the matter cannot him a reasonable time after this friendly notice, and if he continue obstinate and silent, shall forward the reply referred to, the origi-

nal of which I fortunately have in hand. It may be thought that some of the remarks in my published letter were severe, but no one can be surprised, except by my forbearance, who has seen the attack on me

As yet it is impossible that I should say "A word in reference to our institution. systematic plan to obtain general informahave, as I think, no parallel in the past, and The principal of the Female College is as-

A true account of the abundance with chair of Natural Science has been instituted which the good providence of God crowned the labors of the past year, would to many seem perhaps, incredible. How the present year is to compare with bat, of course, no one of eart can fore E.G. Dur spring is more backward nan c. of E.G. and the crops not so far adviced.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHUCH OF HOUSTON .-This body numbers one landred and eightyfive communicants. Of lese about one hundred and twenty are whies. The church is enjoying peace, and there as been no period since my connection withit, at which I have considered its prospects righter, or its condition so sound, as at preent.

We anticipate a protrated meeting soon Something of our School and Railroads in

THE CITY OF HOUSTON. he general health to the place. My family live never for th same period, enjoyed bette health, nor do conduct all its deliberations to a happy issue.

The present draft upon our Domestic Mis
view, in all that I shall write. I shall strive or my own more perfectly sure, than here from the idea entertained the place by

Rev. J. S. Doard.

At a conference meet of the New Harmony Baptist Chur, Barbour, Co. Ala., the following resolions were unan-

2. Resolved, That it is will singled feelings of regret and gratification, a learned that i is his design to devote him to the Central largely the coundence of horthren, and the

humble prayers and most du wishes for held of labour upon which xpects very 4. Resolved, That these roughs be en-

estern Baptist, the Christi Itex, and the By order of the Church inconference.

WM. WELQ. Mod. A. Nobles, Ch. Cuc.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Soul-Prosperity --- No. xl. MEANS FOR PROMOTING IT. Place a Scriptural estimate on Angelic Ministry

sympathy and help which he himself support is lost by the want of due conneeded and received in the days of his sideration to the theme we are now condespised and weeping humanity. The sidering, no one has a right to say; but scriptures testify that he will not. "Are that to a greater or less degree we are all they not all ministering spirits sent forth the losers, I have no doubt whatever. to minister for them who shall be heirs of salvation?" Heb. 1: 14. Christ's little ones are honored with attendant angels: "in heaven their angels do always behold the face of my Father which is in heaven." Mat. 18: 10. Angels chanted he glories of redemption in the ears of the wondering Shepherds, Luke 2: 13, 14; angels watched the dying agonies of Lazarus, and conducted his soul to Abraham's bosom. Luke 16: 22. Angels were stationed at the tomb of Jesus, with words of comfort for the pious females who hastened with such diligence and love to the sacred place; Mat. 28: 5, 7; Luke 24: 4, 7; an angel rescued the imprisoned Apostles; Acts 5: 19; an angel delivered Peter from his chains and ppened before him the dungeon gates; Acts 12: 7, 10; an angel appeared with a message of encouragement to Paul whilst tossed with waves and tempest, Acts 27: 23, 24; and holy angels, we have reason to believe, are present to mark the order, possibly in some way unknown to us, to aid the devotions of the assemblies of the saints. 1 Cor. 11: 10. These are a few of the scripture testi-

In these latter times they are not sent forth upon their tender and watchful ministrations in visible substance and drapery, and to work to our eyes supernatural wonders; this indeed is not needful. It is enough for us that the doctrine of angelic ministry is fully established in the word of God; our faith can rest upon the ; yet to some extent we may venangels fight against us, is it a wild con- ment. Ah what a glorious thought. jecture that holy angels may be commissioned to meet them on their battle fields, invisible to us, and ward off their blows, onsets? "The angel of the Lord en- present trials have brought it in view. campeth round about them that fear him JAN. 26.—I can, by experience, attest and delivereth them." Ps. 34: 7.— the truth of that scripture, "In the "Michael and his angels fought against world ye shall have tribulation." the dragon; and the dragon fought and JAN. 27.—This day I hope I have power of his temptations? Who doubts cheer, I have overcome the world.' his ability to inject into the soul evil imaginations, base and malignant thoughts, er to suggest heavenly thoughts, and thus encourage our wills, under the guidance of their own proper laws, and the co-operating energy of sovereign grace, to springs of memory and bring up to the me my sins past, and give me more grace own crop, and mind his own business. hour of sinful dalliance with temptation,

JAN. 30.—It seems to me there must nation will have enough to do to take may they not awaken some thought of be something unfathomably deep in this of its own interests, wishing well to us; but God's eye is open to every point; mind and spirit as St. Paul's. To which race of children. And we wish Bapt thority and power to guide, by unseen yet effectual ministries, our feet from evil, and lead them gently along in the paths of quietude and safety? And is it exheavenly toils of Gabriel and his bands and still wish to guard against it. in the behalf of God's militant Zion?

and glory of God, that he should com- occasion. But still look to him who is mission such mighty intelligencies to hov- the strength of my heart and I trust my er over our habitations and hang around portion for ever. our footsteps! How it is calculated to FEB. 2.—On reflecting on my diary

mind the dignity of the christian's char- say, that if it has done no one else acter and destiny, and nourish into abi- good, it certainly has done myself [For the South-Western Baptist.] ding vigor sentiments of humble, deco-rous, holy self-respect. And does the trust God in all soul-trying times. doctrine we are considering supply us from the 4th Sabbath in November, le In laboring for the promotion of our with no topic to enlarge the circuit of (my first pulpit address) until no soul-prosperity, we would do wrong to our pleading at the throne of grace? It has always been with the most proeverlook the ministry of angels. On this is right to pray for help to be granted reliance on God for efficacy year subject we must be guarded against wild through every channel that God has such a trust as I hope I shall the and extravagant notions; but let us not, opened for our succour. Angels, as we when I come to pass over Jordan. through dread of falling into visionary have seen, are ministering spirits. God speculations, consent to be driven from binds his tender benefactions on their scriptural ground, and allow ourselves to wings, and sends them forth to us as our be cheated out of the proper use of one generous and benevolent helpers. Though single means of spiritual improvement. we may not know (nor is it needful that Augels are profoundly interested in the we should know) through what mysteriaffairs of Zion; nor can they be indiffer- ous channels, and by what heavenly arts, at to the spiritual progress and triumph they may fan our piety, shield us from ohay one of the saints of God, however danger, promote our usefulness, and has-Nay e his position may be amongst men. ten our feet to the portals of glory; yet ministrye, God has incorporated their God knows. He understands the operaordained 18 the great system of means tions of this angelic machinery, and can defence of his te comfort, guidance and no doubt harmonize its movements, as in ancient times w people. How often well as all the other provisions of his wiswith messages of love they commissioned dom and grace, with the supplications of the saints; how often em, the saints. It is right then to pray, nay throw the enemies of Zib. The state of the control throw the enemies of Zio. To the tempted and sorrowing Saviour the ministers of consolation and support and when we consider his endeating and unchangeable identity with him endeating and the subservient to our soul-prosperiv. Is this enthusiastic? It lies withunchangeable identity with his saints, in the scope of a chaste, sober, scriptural can we suppose that he will allow his ran- faith. I wonder that the subject is made somed ones, members of his body, his of so little practical account by the peoflesh and his bones, to lack that angelic ple of God. How much comfort and

> For the South-Western Baptist. The Diary of Eneas.

Jan. 19, 1853 .- Prompted to the thought by reading the 26th Acts, I aver my belief, not only in the capacity of God to raise the dead, but of his purpose to do so both of the just and the unjust. Lord help me to live with reference to

Jan. 20, 21 & 22 .- On a continual travel interspersed with business-visited an aged, yea superanuated preacher of nigh four-score, found him sedulously engaged reading through the Old Testament, seemed comfortably intertained in so doing. I said to myself Good. 2 .-In the three days above, I have seen and felt much of the evil of sin, and consientiously believe that it both did, and still does, bring all the trouble and calamity experienced by the sons of men under the sun. Oh if this be so, how should it be fought against?

JAN. 23 .- Spent much time to-day endeavoring to reclaim a young erring professor, by pointing out his faults and exhorting him to refrain from evil and return to duty. 2 .- Though I see much infirmity in myself and subject to be surprised into evil continually-I thank God I can adopt David's assertion, "I have kept the ways of the Lord and have not wickedly departed from my God," in

JAN. 24 .- In the 4 chap. of Romans word of God; our faith can rest upon the truth with sublime satisfaction and as my mind fixes on the 8 ver. "Blessed is my mind fixes on the 8 ver. "Blessed is pute sin." I seem to behold it a new probation of the brothern whose my mind fixes on the 8 ver. "I seem to behold it a new probation of the brothern whose my mind fixes on the 8 ver. "Blessed is pute sin." I seem to behold it a new probation of the brothern whose my mind fixes on the 8 ver. "Blessed is pute sin." how many ways the ministry of angels and with astonishment, and in my hum. have preceded. We do indeed how may be brought to our aid it is for none ble opinion, I am bound to say that from the Convention may give sor the well known character of the holy and to our own zeal, and add wisdom ture upon innocent, nay, we think, very just God, that this scripture beggars all efforts of the Richmond schools; be probable conjectures. Who doubts the attempts at solution, save that of the terrible assaults of the prince of the power of the air, aided and abetted by con- that the man premised has his iniquities federate demons? On this point scripture forbids our unbelief. And if wicked rich and priceless covering—the atone-

JAN. 25 .- This day I can adopt the language of St. Paul and say, "I see another law in my members warring and break the force of their malignant against the law of my mind," and my

his angels." Rev. 12: 7. The devil been enabled to take to myself the Sacannot seduce us to evil against our own vour's exhortation, which makes out the voluntary consent; yet who doubts the foregoing sentence, "But be of good

JAN. 28 .- My mind has been exerwhich a corrupt, unguarded heart finds it past days. 2.—Felt a deep interest in very difficult to resist? And is it idle to private prayer at noon to-day. 3—Feel more free of perturbation of mind this evening.

JAN. 29 .- Had a deep reflection today on the abominable enormity of singing yield themselves up to that which is love- dispensability of the suffering and death ly, purifying and divine? In some deep of such an Holy personage as the son of one vast field, cultivated in commonsorrow may they not be able to touch the God to make satisfaction. Lord forgive for each to have his field, cultivate

evils at ten thousand points unknown to every point. The bight code are in the growing to the code are in the growing to the

stirred in examining the firm and happy death of Dr. John Owen, who died in 1683, who was a contemporary with travagant to suppose that possibly the Bunyan, and also, a non-conformist. I spirits of the just made perfect are clothed, have a great desire for such a happy end. in these respects, with angelic prerogatives, and are permitted to share in the to make one exaggerate in expressions.

FEB. 1.—Thought much on my disso-If these things are so, is it difficult for lution this morning, and readily confess us to see how we can wield the doctrine that such is the enormity of death, that of angelic ministry for our spiritual im- in every aspect beheld (aside from the provement? O how it exalts in our view bosom of the Saviour) I feel that I have the wisdom, compassion, condescension much need of special grace for the special

humble us in the dust, that creatures so being penned as daily occuring in candor simple and unworthy as we are, should and disinterestedness, (as much as in me be compassed about by night and by day, is) now for more than a month, one result in our outgoings and incomings, by such is, it seems as though the very atmosillustrious attendants! What a motive phere through which I daily move is filled to watchfulness. Will it not tend to with contrarities to me, which has promptcheck our follies and urge to holy circum- ed me anew and again on my knees to spection, habitually to consider that che-solemnly commit the keeping of my soul

unfold to the view of the considerate my ministry for 26 years, I have the Yours, Enga

> For the South-Western Bayes Baptist S. S. Convention at Richa

> > North Com

The undersigned have seen with a sure the call for a Convention of R for conference on the subject of Su Schools, to meet at Richmond, Va. 19th, immediately succeeding the S ern Baptist Convention at Baltimon

We cordially unite in expressi high sense of the importance of Se Schools, and in recommending the posed Convention to the attend our brethren and friends through South and South-west. J. W. M. Williams.

George F. Adams.

Franklin Wilson,

John Berg, R. B. C. Howell, J. B. Jeter. Ro. Ryland, J. B. Taylor, John B. White, Wm. T. Brooks, W. T. Walters, Thomas W. Tobey, James McDaniel, W. H. Jordan. W. Hooper, J R. Kendrick, E. T. Winkler, J. H. Cuthbert, C. D. Mallary, I. T. Tichenor, S. Henderson, A. Williams, B. Manly, T. F. Curtis, W. Carey Crane, John C. Carpenter. C. S. McCloud, B. Pendleton, W. L. Balfour, P. S. Gayle,

W. Wright, W. C. Duncan, J. H. Eaton, W. C. Buck, L. H. Bethel. W. Shelton, Mat. Hillsman. Champ C. Connor. Samuel Baker, A. D. Sears, J. M. Pendleton. D. R. Campbell, W. W. Everts,

OBJECT OF THE S. S. CONVENTED In calling for a Convention of those terested in Baptist Sunday Se throughout the South and South the committee of arrangements an lieved of the necessity of proving principal design has been to exten blessings of Sunday School inst into every church in the land, which ciency of such schools wherever exist.

For this purpose we desire a Co tion, in order to collect and diffuser mation with regard to destitution of bath Schools-to gather statistics de isting efforts and their results-ton well pare various methods of procedure to kindle a more deep, intelligent, Fates al, and abiding interest in the subj

, and abiding interest in the subject Pace We have called a Southern Comprise tion, because we of the South must noe o together in this as well as other Fa benevolent enterprises; because the Son, from its more sparsely settled conditions is comparatively destitute of Sun schools; and because the success of northern brethren, from whom we wa learn in every good thing, has shown advantages of such Conventions.

We have desired a Baptist Sun

School Convention for similar reas and not at all from unfriendliness to brethren of other denominations. best way to keep peace in a neighbo is, we believe, not to have all the land every where to be engaged in the JAN. 31.—My soul has been much gious training of the young. Well this duty extensively neglected among as among other denominations, and desire to concentrate attention upon subject.

We have appointed this Conven about the time of the Southern Bapticonvention, in order that our bretan from a distance may be able to afford the pleasure and profit of their present and we have desired it in Richmon er than Baltimore, for the simple 1235 av that the various subjects before the Co vention at Baltimore are so imports and pressing, that they will necessarillers in engross all the time which is usually the 1st apart for that Convention.

Ample arrangements will be made fond ope the accommodation of brethren who my will be attend the Convention, and we cordial perious invite a large attendance.

INTRODUCTORY SERMON AND REPORT Rev. J. R. Kendrick, of Charlesta ice, good South Carolina, has been appointed preach the Introductory Sermon. Re The New Franklin Wilson, of Baltimore, Rev. Cablishes rubim and seraphim are compassing our into the hands of my all-sufficient Sa- ker, of Tennessee, have been requesters Cruz tors of our conduct? And how must this FEB. 3.—On looking over the scene of subjects connected with Sunday schools to prepare reports on various important "Neuva

TISTICS OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS. earnestly desire every Superintena Baptist Sunday school to prestatement of the statistics of his for the past year, and forward it, Mexico." by a delegate or by mail, postpaid. indersigned. Please state ame of the school, of superintennd of post office. lumber of officers and teachers.

umber of scholars on the roll. verage number in attendance.

Tumber of volumes in the library. 1st, number of schools-2d, whole of officers and teachers, &c. rder of committee of arrangements.

B. MANLY, JR. mond, April 2, 1853.

next, the proceeds to be applied for fair, in behalf of a benevolent cause. own presence could fail to offer suffiraction, their well known skill in

## th of Vice President King!

one of her "chief rulers!" The M. R. King, Vice President of the States, died at his residence in county on Monday evening last, o'clock. Though his death has xpected for several weeks, the , which has so recently confered mors upon him, was not prepared Il parties and sections. It has been ng's good fortune, through a very e of public service, never for a day which few politicians have been te enough to win. As a man, his er was unsullied and pure, and tho knew him best will most lais death. To Alabama he was arly attached by his long, and alnorable, career of public service epresentative; and the Nation, that recently exalted him in political will bewail his death as a general

Vashington Union contradicts flatly ts of a disagreement and trouble in et. It says that there has been no standing or ill-feeling, and that the es very well understood, &c.

of the politicians have left Week

owing nominations were confirm-

Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, to be traordinary and Minister Plenipo- Allenton, the fifth Sabbath and Saturday be-

S. Walden, to be District Attorney d States for the Northern District

of Indian affairs for the southern

Liverpool are to the 6th inst. per

ans 65d., Middling Orleans 57d.

itish Parliament.

ion of Louis Napoleon.

undred persons have been arrested ncerned in an attempted insurreclermo. Soldiers had been assassithe streets, and the Governor had had been ordered to leave Naples.

in the Black Sea has been put unfor Constantinople. The Emperor however, disclaims any intention ing the Turkish Empire.

New York have resolved to strike, of May, for 121 cents a drink! If, business men, they have to sustions for that day, in consequence, the most joyful day Gotham has not distant when they will be comstrike their colors for all time, and to the popular demand for temperd order, and the decrease of crime.

w Orleans Picayune of the 7th inst. the following despatch, transmitgraph from the city of Mexico to

RALITY TREATY SIGNED .- Mexico,

ther brethren are expected to make March 22.—The plenipotentiaries—Conkling Tornel, and Castillo Lanzas—signed a treaty last evening at 9 o'clock, between the United States and Mexico, guaranteeing the neutrality and protection of the Sloo transit way across Tehauntepec, and the entire security of the capital invested therein. It will be ratified by the supreme executive power of

## Dr. Kane's Arctic Expedition.

A Telegraphic despatch from Washington to the New York Daily Times states that Dr. E. R. KANE, having received his final instructions from the Navy Department, and having the brig Advance (furnished by Mr. H. G. inumber of conversions during past | nell) in readiness, will sail for the Arctic ocean on or before the 1st of May, in search of Sir John Franklin. The Times says that ties, we should be glad to have Dr. KANE is expected to proceed at once to details respecting the Sunday of the other denominations; stapoints on the Coast of Greenland. It is also in anticipation to secure the services of several Esquimanx, the friendly offices of the Danish Government at Copenhagen, having been obtained to facilitate that object. Upon reaching the ultima Thule of Navigation, a sort of "forlorn hope" of not more than twelve men, will leave the brig, take two sledges drawn by the dog teams, and continue their journey over the great frozen ocean, pursuing a due Northern line, in search of that mysterions water, the open Polar Sea.

The sledges, in addition to their scanty

"Strawberry Supper" on Tuesday cargo of food, will carry an India rubber beat spread upon basket or wicker work-a valuable suggestion by Mr. Bennert, agent of the Stanton Life-Boats. Dogs will be used freely to carry out depots of food for the little party. Once reaching the Polar Sea, if they should be so fortunese as to find such a water this side of dream-land, the search for Sir John will be guided by the terms of his instructions up the delicacies of the season will from the British Admiralty, and be pursued d the attendance of all epicures at until his book of fate is unsealed, or the ashes of hope shall have become the blackness of

> COURTHOUSE BURNT .-- We learn by the S. Alabamian, published at Greenville, Butler county, Ala., that on Tuesday night last, the Courthouse in that place was destroyed by fire, together with its contents-the county records and papers. But, for the calmness of the night, it is supposed the whole town would have been reduced to ashes. The prevailing opinion is, that it was the work of an incendiary.

### MARRIED,

In the city of Houston, on the 15th March, by the Rev. Thos. Chilton, GEORGE ERVING, Esq., to Miss SARAH E. PERKINSON. On the 17th, by the same, Mr. George W. BRODRICK, to Mrs. Eliza Conger.

# Special Appointments.

# Bro. Williams' Appointments.

To the Editors of the S. W. Baptist: Brethren, please correct and extend my apcointments as follows: Monday after the fourth Sunday in April, at Newbern. Tuesday, at Greensborough. Wednesday, at Falkland. Thursday, at Clinton.

Friday, at Gainesville.

Saturday and Sunday, at Jones' Creek. Monday, at Sumterville. Wednesday, at Providence. Sunday, at Woodville: the time between I will leave for Brother Baptist to fill out, so as and acting on the nomination of for me to be at Spring Hill the Saturday and Sunday after. Tuesday after, Bethel; at Mc-Kinley, wednesday: at Union Trawn Thorse day; at Nanafalia, Safurday and Sunday; the 4th at Belville, where I hope to form the Bethlehem Associational Bible Society. Bro. Sessions will arrange, say three appointments

> I hope the brethren in and about Camden will notice this. From Allenton I wish to Matagorda; and we hereby warn all Baptist visit brother Peebles' and Lundies' Churches, commencing Tuesday before, and ending Wednesday after the first Sunday in June. They will please publish them as soon as

the Pine Barren Associational Bible Society at

they can in your paper. I wish all the brethren that can to meet me adency, in place of John Drennen, at the above times and places, prepared to help forward the best of all causes-the circulation of the Word of Life. And remember, the Editor of the S. W. Baptist will be with ve later advices from Europe by the me; and as I expect great things from him, in America and Pacific. The latest my cause, I want you to remember to cheer him with numerous new subscribers-all

> paying in advance. J. D. WILLIAMS. April 22, 1853.

# Southern Baptist Convention.

Notice.-The Baptist Churches of Baltind was only moderate. Quotations more will take great pleasure in welcoming to their City the Delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention, which is to meet with tical news by the America (of which the Seventh Baptist Church, on May 19th. A uly a Telegraphic report) appears Committee has been appointed to receive ative of trouble among the empires Delegates, who on their arrival are requested The Epistle of Paul to the Philippians. We copy the despatch to the to report themselves to the said Committee at the Lecture-room of the First Baptist Courier, which, though brief, shows Church, corner of Sharp and Lombard-sts., e elements of mischief at work: when they will be provided with homes.

BALTIMORE, April 18, 1.34 P. M. R. FULLER, on behalf of the Seventh Church: Soundence between the Govern-J. W. M. Williams, "First Church; Geo. F. Adams, "Second Church ain, France, England and the Uni-

# ulties between Piedmont and Baptist State Convention of Texas.

d, and between Austria and Rusthe Baptist Church in Huntsville, Walker s said, is about to interfere.
county, on Saturday before the third Sabbath in
June, 1853. Elder Thos. Chilton to preach the introductory Sermon; Elder J. M. Maxcy his

Elder JESSE WITT to preach the Missionary and that Marshal Radetzky will Sermon; Elder R. H. Taliaferro his alternate. 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

J. W. CREATH,

Gen'l Ag't B. S. Con. Texas. P. S .- Brethren with whom I have left subscriptions for the Convention will please collect without delay, and forward the amount by mail d extended throughout Germany. A 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 s organizing her armies. The Rus- her obligations to her Missionaries in June.

April 15, 1853,-3w.

MONTGOMERY PR	ICES	CUR	R	ENT	
BACON-Sides, pe	rlb.	81	a	9	
Shoulders,	44	64	a	7	- 1
Hams,	**	10	a	124	Н
BAGGING-Ky.	yd.	14	a	-1000	
India,	44	121	a		0
BALE ROPE-Ky.	1b.	71	a		
COFFEE-Rio,	1b.	10	a	101	П
Laguyra,	4.6	124	a		
Java,	66	15	a		
Maracaibo,	**	14	a		
CORN,	bush.	50	a	55	35
FLOUR-Superfine,	bbl.	5 50	a		
Extra,	66	6 50	a		
LARD, (bbl. and kegs,)	1b.	104	a	124	П
Molasses, (bbl.)	gall.	28	a	29	
(hf. do)	P	84	a	-	a
Pork-Mess,	bbl.	17 00	a		
Rice,	lb.	54			
SALT,	sack,	1 25	a		
Sugar-Brown,	lb.	5	a	6	
Clarified,	44	6	a	8	

Crushed,

Montgomery, April 22, 1853.

remittance of \$5, placed to his and Mrs. Sa-

rah E. Hunter's credit.

\$2.50, placed to his credit.

cents for R. T. Sanders. A. W. Jackson's kind letter duly received, Miss E. F. WATSON,

with enclosed \$12.50, credited to Dr. A. Taylor, Samuel Buckhannon, R H. Scon

closed \$5, for G. W. p. wards and E. H. Lamb. We thank hip for the new names sent, and hope he All be successful in getting us more.

\$5.50, 5ocents placed to the credit of Reubin Houry, and \$5 to the credit of James Sullman R. H. Jackson's letter received, with remittance of \$3, placed to his credit.

closed \$2.50, placed to her credit. P. W. Websters' letter received, containing \$2.50, for T. K. Smyley.

closed \$3. James Brozer's letter received, containing

A. A. Connella's letter received, with en-

## RECEIPT LIST.

TO DIT I	2420		
Paid to	NO.	VOL.	\$
Henry F. Murdock,	41	5	2 50
J. C. Morgan,	34	5	2 504
Isaac Williams,	49	5	2 50
J. R. Morris,	49	5	2 50
F. L. Ellis,	12	6	2 50
John W. Sakles,	50	5	2 50
Richard Stratford,	34	5	2 50
J. R. Pullin,	34	5	2 50
B. A. Blakey,	35	5	2 50
John Jones,	34	5	2 50
A. A. Barton,	50	5	2 50
H H. Tucker,	50	5	5 00
L. McDonald,	40	5	2 00
Mrs. A. Florence,	5()	5	2 50
L. Marberry,	13	6	2 50
John B. Garrot,	52	5	2 50
A. Varner,	34	5	2 50
T. C. Watkins,	34	5	2 50
J. D. Teague,	34	5	2 00
R. C. Shorter,	50	5	2 50
Mrs. Sarah E. Hunter,	50	5	2 50
S. Humphries,	34	5	2 50
Thomas Scott,	50	5	2 50
John A. Ross,	50	5	2 50
R. H. Scott,	35	5	2 50
Samuel Buckhannon,	50	6	2 50
Dr. A. J. Taylor,	50	5	2 50
Mrs. J. E. Hays,	50	5	2 50
James Mallory,	45	5	3 00
S. R. Smyley,	50	5	2 50
G. C. Hodges,	32	. 4	3 00
E. H. Lamb,	50	5	2 50
G. W. Edwards,	50	5	2 50
R H Jackson	91	- 4	2 00

## The Ladies of the Baptist Church

WILL give a STRAWBERRY PARTY On Tuesday As this is the first call the Ladies of this Church have made upon the public in the last eighteen months, they trust a liberal public will respond with their usual generosity. after, at easy distances, so as for me to meet

> agorda and State of Texas, holds a letter in full fellowship from the First Baptist Church of Churches from receiving the same.

Done in Conference—March 5th, 1853.

JAMES SELKIRK, Church Clerk.

The Churches and Sects of the U. States: Containing a brief account of the Origin, History, Doctrines, Church Government, Mode of Worship, Usages and Statistics of each Reli-

convenient book of reference."—Christian Obs'r
"It is a book for all the world, and will, we predict, be found in every library throughout English Christendom." "-N.Y. Weekly Chron. "The author has studied brevity, comprehen-

fairly and fully describing the history, doc'rines, and present state of all the different denominations of the country as this."-N.Y. Evangelist. Practically explained. By Dr. Augustus Ne-

of the Epistle to the Philippians. It comprises two popular lectures, which will not fail to interest any intelligent Christian who will read them with care. Clergymen will find this work eminently suggestive of new trains of thought which may be profitably used in the sacred desk."-

Literary Advertiser. The Epistle of James practically explain-

ee this Commentary on the Epistle of James, following so soon on the Philippians. Perhaps no book of the New Testament has been more misunderstood than this Epistle, on account of a supposed contrariety between its teachings and the "doctrines of grace." A more comprehensive and philosophical exegesis, however, sees in the epistles of James and Paul only the same system of truth set forth from different points view. The work of Neanuer is a most valuable assistance in the elucidation of this epistle. By looking at it from his own eminently historical point of view, we are able to see, at a glance, how it falls beautifully into its place in the system of Christ, confirming rather than weakening the great doctrines, the inculcation of which the Holy Ghost seems to have intrusted to Paul. The translation is clear and idiomatic, and almost entirely free from the abstract and cumbrous phrathe German. No clergyman or Sunday school teacher can fail to feel his mind invigorated and

work."-New-York Kecorder. Mrs. Conant has devoted her accomplished skill as a translator, to a good purpose, in rendering into English this charming production of Neander. This small volume succeeds a similar one on the Epistle to the Philippians, and is itself to be followed by another on the First Epistle of John-a work published since the author's death. We cannot doubt that these volumes will be desired by ministers generally, and we commend them to all thoughtful students of the Bible."-

The First Epistle of John practically explained. By Dr. Augustus Neander. Translaed from the German. By Mrs. H. C. Conant.

This completes the series of Neander's Practical Commentaries. All, that he had finished before his death, are now before the American public; for which we are greatly indebted to the accomplished mind and pen of Mrs. Conant.

# EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE. OFFICERS. Guil 27 1853

· Literary Department. HENRY H. ACON, A. M., PRESIDENT, and Professor of Mental and Moral Science. REV. ARCAIBALD J. BATTLE, A. M., Professor of Ancient Lauguages and Natural Sciences.

TriOS. F. POND, A. M., Professor of Mathematics. MISS & M. STURTEVANT, Instructress in French and English: MRS AMELIA McLESTER, Instructress in Natural History and Botany. Mrs M. A. STEINHAUER, Instructress in History, Physiology and Spanish.

### Musical Department.

DR. S. M. BARTLETT, PRINCIPAL, and Professor of Vocal and Instrumental Music. MRS. K. A. BILLINGSLEA, Assistants.

Ornamental Department. MISS C. M. STURTEVANT, Instructress in Drawing, Painting, Wax Work & Embroidery.

## Steward's Department.

MR. and MRS. J. M. NEWMAN, Principals. MISS CAROLINE HOBSON, Assistant.

## REMARKS.

instruction, both in regard to the number and character of the Teachers employed.

II. The Mathematical Department is now reap-

supervision of the College.

III. Although in the studies of Natural Philosophy and Chemistry text-books of a superior kind are used, the classes enjoy the additional advantage of attending the Lectures which are regularly delivered on those branches. Both the recitations and lectures are rendered the more interesting by illustrations and experiments with an excellent ap-

pensable to graduation; still, many have availed most thorough instruction.

themselves of the unusual accountages here afford— IX. The Trustees feel themselves pledged to

, and two Guitars, three teachers employ the whole I. The number of papils in the College, from of their time in imparting instruction. While they the first of January to the first of April, was one give lessons to each individual of the Music class, hundred and thirty-two. As may be seen above, at regular and stated intervals, they also overlook the Trustees have made ample provision for their the practice of others in adjacent rooms. In this Institution music is taught as a science as well as an art. Were the pupils allowed to practise the deception of learning a few pieces by ear, their ing the benefits of the constant and exclusive la-bors of an efficient Professor. The President, on But they are required to read music, and, whenwhom the burden formerly rested, being thus re- ever they practice, to adhere strictly to the notes. lieved, will devote much of his time to the general | Each pupil spends at least one hour at the instrument daily. Instruction in Vocal Music is given to all the pupils without charge.

VII. Equally with those already alluded to, the

Ornamental Department is well sustained. To the elegant accomplishment of Pencilling and and the practical duties of active life. most improved style. Pieces already executed by paratus.

IV. The Cabinet, supplied as it is with Minerals, Fossils, Reptiles, Birds and Quadrupeds, affords great facilities to the student of Natural History. Many kind friends have manifested their

pupils who have but recently commenced these branches, and also those of Embroidery and Wax-Work, reflect great credit on the Instructress in this Department.

VIII. In the arrangement of the course of the study of Arithment.

interest in the College by their contributions to it, study, much time is allowed to the study of Arithand also to the Library. We take this opportunity metic, Geography, Vocal Music, Reading, Spelling, of expressing our gratitude for these favors, and Writing and Composition. Classes in these branchhope that others will emulate their example.

V. A knowledge of the Languages is not indisthe Faculty, as to secure to each individual the es are so distributed to the different members of

ed in their pursuit. The arge and interesting make prompt and adequate arrangements for the classes which have hithertt pursued them give comfort and health of all who board in the College. abundant evidence of the ability and faithfulness To this end they have employed a Steward and of the Instructors. At the option of Parents and Stewardess of well-known abilities, who are assist-Guardiaus, young ladies will be taught Latin, ed in their labors by a Matron and Nurse. To Greek, French, or Spanish.

VI. The Musical Department is conducted with tion to the boarders, the President and several of fornish additional security for due care and attengreat skill. Being furnished with eight Pianos the Faculty board in the Institution.

I. For Summer.—1. On Ordinary Occasions—Dress, Pink cases or gingham; Cape, if sions—Dress, Green worsted or calico; Sack of worn, of the same material; Collar and Cupps, the same material; Collar and Cupps, White (for the larger Misses,) White linen; Apron, (for linen; Son Bonner, Brown calico or gingham. 2 On Public Occasions .- DRESS, Blue worsted ; the smaller Misses,) White linen or cambric; Sun SACE OF MANTILLA, Brown worsted; Collar and Bonner, green calico orgingham. 2. On Public Occasions.—Dress, White cam- Currs, White linen; Bonner, Plain straw, lined

bric; Bonner, Plain straw, lined with white and with white and trimmed with cherry.

To Every young lady should be supplied with a pair of walking shoes and one of India-rubber.

# CALENDAR.

Autumnal Term, fpm Sept. 1st to Jan. 31st. | Spring Term, from Feb. 1st to June 30th. Annual Commencement, the last Wed- Annual Examination, Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday previous. nesday in June. Vacation, from July 1st to Sept. 1st.

Concerts, Evenings of Monday and Wednesday.

	H	YE HIL	DES.			
PRIMARY CLASS,	per term,	\$10 00	DRAWING, PAINTING OF	EMBROIDERY, term,	\$12	50
SECOND "		15 00	OIL PAINTING,	- 66	20	00
C Connun	Jan 11		W. w Ween	proplements,		00
PIANO OF GUITAR (Incl. us	e of inst) "		BOARD,	per month,	10	00
LATIN, GREEK, FRENCH O	SPANISH, "	10 00	LIGHTS and WASHING,	44	2	00
	e cover all cont	ingencies,	, such as Pens, Ink, Pa	per, Blank Books,	Penc	ils,

# Fashionable Clothing Store REESE & JOHNSTON.

For further particulars, apply to the President. Tuskegee, April 22, 183.

A GC - 19 Po consisting of every varietry See gut up tod have operated)—Hon Benj. Fitzpat-Boy's wearing apparel, su s last year, from vilson Dr. W. H. Biss. Dr. W. H.

Boy's wearing apparel, sully last year, from the most fantastic party rewas a brender, wilson, Dr. W. H. Rives, Dr. Wm. M. Bolling, received Beebe's, Read's received Beebe's, Read's rewas a brender, respectively. The was a brender, respectively. The was a brender, received Beebe's, Read's receiv

Their stock is replenished content of the latest fash-and they are thereby enabled to Tarmisch deir customers with new articles of the latest fash-april 15, 1853.

HAVE just received a beautiful assortment of Cravats, Cot. 3 Hose, Gauze Under-Shirts, Shirt Collars, &c. &c. April 15, 1853.

# NOTICE

HAVE SOLD myentire interest in the new Drug Store, lacky opened by me in Montgomery, with all this tock on land, to Messrs. E. Fowler & Brother and respectfully

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 Adams street, in the city of Montgomery, by virtue

WILL be sold for cash on the first Monday in Mourin Geography, the fundamental fulles of Montgomery, written Arithmetic, the Natural History of Birds and Quadrupeds, and exercises in Deciamation. Autumn Term \$12--- Spring Term \$18.

Third Class—Including the foregoing with solicit for them the trade o'my frien s and customers. The experience of Messrs. ' wher, and their well-known acquaintsce with all the details of the business, will, Im persuaded, enable them to give satisfaction toll who may patronze the house.

A. McBRYDE.

Montgomery, April 13, 853.

No. 5 .- DRUG! - Blue Post.

(McBryde's New Stand, par the Court-house.) THE subscribers, have purchased from Dr. A. McBayne his new Drug Sre in Montgomery, containin a large and well-selected sok

of Fresh and Pure Drugs, ..., respectfully offer the same the public. Our Medicineere all new and fresh, and he supply will be replenished as occasion may demand, the only pure and unadulterated articles. Waave on hand a large and tasty assortment of the articles usually found at a Drug Store-uch as Paints, Oils. Glass, Varnishes, Brushe PERFUMERY, the best and most fragrant varies; Pure Brandies, Wines, Porter, Ale, &c.; Iso, Spices, Teas, Pic-kles, Sauces, &c.; togetherith Segars and To-BACCO of the most populand favorite brands; and GARDEN SEEDS of digent varieties.

ing, a good and gener assortment of Cabinet Furniture of almo every description, which he will endead to sell at uniform prices. He has also a st rate Upholdster, who is capable of do mall kinds of Uphold- and School Books, which they offer on the most stery or Paper-hanging hich may be required. All orders attend to with neatness Colby & Co. wh JOHN POWELL. Montgomery, Jan. 9 1853.

CHAUC POMROY. Montgomery, March 24,853. THE undersigned hythis day entered into

L partnership, under he ame and style of Pom-nov & Gregory, and all patinue business at the

old stand of the late fin . Pomroy & Co.

L POMROY, C. GREGORY. Montgomery, Marc 2 853.

# REESE & JOHNSTON.

of a mortgage made to the undersigned by William Moncrief, on the 27th September last, and Civil History. Autumn Term \$16-Spring Term recorded in the office of the Judge of the Probate | \$24. Court of Montgomery county, in Book No. 4, on page 4. BENJ. F. NOBLE.

HE subscriber having established a Lumber Yard in the City of Montgomery, respectfully solicits a reasonable share of patronage the citizens and surrounding community. A good assortment always on hand—low for cash or on on the first day of November: for the Spring Term, on the first day of March. 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

change Hotel B. A. BLAKEY. Montgomery, April 8, 1853-3m. A. P. BARRY, WM. A BUCK, Greene Co., Alu. Noxubee Co., Miss.

## BARRY & BUCK, Commission Merchants, No. 33 COMMERCE & FRONT STREETS,

April 8, 1853-1y. MOBILE, ALA. A. P. BUSH.

Commission Merchants. April 8, 1853-6m. MOBILE, ALA. LEWIS COLBY & CO.,

THE N. YORK BAPTIST BOOK-STORE AT THE OLD STAND, 122 NASSAU ST., CONTINUE to keep on hand a large assort-U ment of Theological. Religious, Miscellaneous

AMERICAN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY, THE MASSACHUSETTS SABBATH-SCHOOL SOCIETY, THE NEW-ENGLAND SABBATH SCHOOL UNION, and other large publishing establishments; and have special facilities for supplying Ministers of your corps of teachers. Mr C. has been connec-

LEWIS COLBY & CO., 122 Nassau street, New York. WILLIAM W. SANGER, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon, TERY respectfully offers his professional servirant.

TUSKEGEE CLASSICAL AND

SCHEMPIFIC INSTITUTE THIS Institution, which closed the Autumn term of the fifth annual session, on 23d ultime, commenced the Spring Term on Monday the 10th inst., and will close on Thursday the 30th day of June. In point of location, it could not be more favorably situated. For health and pleasantness, Tuskegee is proverbial and needs no comment. Being four miles from the Montgomery and West Point Rail Road, with which it has regular communication by stage and omnibus, it is easy of access, and yet exempt from the contagions and alarms, common to places immediately on the great there were the resulting the inmediately on the great thoroughfares. The institute is one mile south east of the public square, sufficiently remote to be free from the noise and temptations incident to places of public business, and at the same time, near enough to

enjoy all the advantages of a street locality.

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

The mode of instruction is a most laborious

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

which they are to practice when they become men. Hence, the pupils in this institution are required to pay special attention to those bran-ches of study, which will fit them for business Painting in water and oil colors, is added that of inous, yet common, we had almost said universal. Monocromatic Painting, and Crayoning after the most improved style. Pieces already executed by beyond their powers of comprehension, is carefully guarded against—a policy which blunts the perceptions, paralizes the energies, and produces an aversion to intellectual effort, almost uncor

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

The discipline will be mild or rigorous, gentle or severe, as circumstances require. If moral suasion and appeals to a student's pride of character and sense of propriety will not retrain from vice and secure subordination and attention to business, severer measures must, or he will be returned to his parents or guardian. Idleness. 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. and are ashamed to do wrong. It is hoped therefore that none will enter, but those who do so with a fixed and settled purpose, to observe strictly all the regulations of the institution, and to perform promptly and cheerfully every required duty. We fell it a duty which we owe to the institution, to the public, and to ourselves, to keep it free from the contaminating influence of the vicious and the idle. And however mortifying to friends and painful to us it may be, to deny to any a place in our school, it is sometimes a duty from which we cannot shink; and none will be admitted, whose moral character is known to be bad, or recained after his influence is ascertained to be pernicious.

When deemed expedient, students will be re-

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

board in the institution, unless they have relutives or friends in the community, who will take their guardianship, and become responsible for their strict conformity to all the rules and regulations of the institution. A daily record will be kept of the attendance,

proficiency, and deportment of each pupil, and reported quarterly to his parent or guardian. At the close of the session, and at such other times as may be deemed proper, there will be a public examination of all the classes, and any puabsenting himself from such examination, shall orfeit his standing in the institution, and be sub-

PRIMARY CLASS. - Embracing Spelling, Reading, Writing, and Mental Arithmetic. Autum

Term \$10-Spring Term \$15. SECOND CLASS .- Embracing, with the above, Modern Geography, the fundamental rules

English Grammar, Arithmetic continued, and

FOURTH CLASS -The entire English and Clas-

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

duction will be made for absence, nor in cases of

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 on the Plank Road, three squares above the Exclaims 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 ail ostensibles and subterfuges for gaining patronage, we place our institution on its merits, and rely on this alone for the success of our enterprize." We solicit inspec-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 intel-

ligent regard for duty and interest.
W.M. JOHNS, Principal P. F. CHURCHILL. Instructor in Ancient and Modern Languages. Tuskegee, Jan 17th, 1853.

P. S. As Mr. Churchill is a stranger in this State, we select from a number of letters from distinguished individuals, bearing testimony to his ability and high character, the following, from a gentleman well known in this county: BROWNWOOD, Ga., Oct. 8th, 1852.

My very Dear Bro. Johns: This will be ha ded you by my friend and former coadjutor in teaching, Mr. P. F. Churchill. I cannot allow this present opportunity to pass, without congrafulating you upon the accession of Mr. Churchill to ted with the Brownwood Institute since the early C Possey & Co., is the d dissolved by mutual eonsent. ALEX NER SHOTWELL, line at publisher's prices.

Comportents, and an of June last; and I am happy to assure you that I have found him at once the scholar that I have found him at once the scholar, the gentleman, and the christian. He is a young gentleman of fine attainments, and about dantly competent to shed lustre upon any department of instruction which may be assigned him As a linguist and Belle-letter scholar, he is distin guished. As a mathematician and instructor in general science, he is likewise able and ready. I ces to the citizens of Marion and its vicinity. am pleased with Mr. C. for his prompt and cheer-Residence at the house of Mrs. Mary Ann Tar- ful attention to any duty required at his hands. march 24, 1852. His urbanity of manners has, united to his purity

dignity of character, won my lasting esteem. an I sincerely hope, that his sterling moral worth and his in ellectual attainments may be properly ap-preciated, by the institution to which he is to be attached, and the community in which he is to reside. I think you will find him a valuable acquisition, not only to your institution, but to the so-ciety of your place. Believing that you will be highly pleased with your contemplated connections with Mr. Churchill, and desiring all prosperity to the enterprize in which you are engaged, I remail as ever your friend and brother,

# HOWARD COLLEGE, MARION, ALABAMA.

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

L. BROWN, A. M., Professor of the Latin and Greek Languages and Literature.
N. K. DAVIS, A. M., Professor of Chemistry

J. A. MELCHER, A. B., Teacher of the Preparatory Department.

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

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

months of July, August and September. 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

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

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

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

Board, per mouth, from

room rent are free.

Washing, per mouth, from Tuition, for common English Branches in Preparatory Department, per term, 16 00 Fuel and Lights, of course, vary with the sea-

89 to \$11

economy of the student. Tuition is required in advance, and no deducfor special reasons he is admitted for a shorter period. In the Theological Department, tuition and

## AUBURN WATER CURE.

HIS establishment is now open for the recep-I tion of patients. The location is pleasant and healthy, being on the great Southern mail

ncute diseases, as Fevers, Scarlatina, Measles, Small Pox, Sc., is so complete and rapid as to seem almost miraculous; while in chronic diseasem ses, i. e., diseases of long standing, as Gout. Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Neuralgias, Scrofulas, onsumption. &c . it is the only effectual mod arresting the progress of the diseases and eradi-

In the peculiar Diseases of Women, the Water Cure is a sovereign remedy where all other means have failed, and in Child-birth procures

F. R. TORBET, Proprietor. N. B. Fowlers' and Well's Works on Water

Watches, Jewelry & Silver-ware. move from Marion, I desire to in-form my friends and the public generally, that I will continue to sell Watches, Jewelry, Silver-wave and other articles in my line of business, and have recently

few weeks. I flatter myself, from my long experience in this business, and this favorable arrangement. that I will be able to sell on as good terms as can be bought elsewhere. I will sell on a short credit to those whose punctuality can be relied on; and for cash I will make a liberal deduction. Watches and Clocks repaired and warranted.

HOOTEN & MARQUIS.

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

GUNN & HENDERSON.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY, WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, Chambers, Russell, Pike, Tallapoosa, and Talladegee, in the Supreme Court of the State, and the U. S. District Court at Mont-

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

HODNETT & HOWARD, Physicians & Surgeons,

The Ladies, it will be seen, intend

Nation is again called to mourn the him up, and he is sincerely mournthe confidence or fail to secure the al and support of his constituents-

# Political.

reports to that effect were started ate, after being re-convened by the anan, finally adjourned, and large

of the Kingdom of Great Britain and place of Joseph R. Ingersoll, re-

Foreign News.

nerica brought intelligence of an adto 1d. in Cotton, and the news by shows that the improvement had tained up to the day of her sailing.

pried that civil power will shortly alternate.

alternate.

Elder J has suppressed the Slave Trade.

d to destroy the cities in Sicily. All piracy has been detected in Berlin,

exchanges say that the liquord for many a year. We trust that

# BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

# Letters Received.

R. C. Shorter's kind letter received, with

Mrs. A. Florence's letter received with re-

mittance of \$2.50. J. D. Teague's letter received, containing

\$2. placed to his credit. A. G. Nully's letter received, with remit-

tance of \$3. A. Varner's letter received, with enclosed

L. H. Hall's letter received containing 81

A. Ross and Thos. Scott. S. Humphries' letter received, with remittance of \$2, placed to his credit M. P. Smith's kind letter received, with en-

N. W. Hardns' letter received, containing

Jane E. Hays' letter received, with en-

James Mallory's letter received, with en \$2.50, for J. C. Morgan.

closed \$5, placed to the credit of E. B. Guynn.

# R. H. Jackson, E. B. Guynn,

This is to Notify, HAT WILLIAM BAXTER, of the County of Mat-

Matagorda, March 5, 1853. NEANDER'S COMMENTARIES, AND OTHER WORKS, TUST PUBLISHED by LEWIS COLBY & Co., 122 Nassau-st, New York.

gious Denomination, so far as known. By Key. P. Douglass Gorrie. Price, 63 cents. "It will be found and prized as a valuable and siveness and accuracy; and we know of no work so

ander. Translated from the German, by Mrs. H. C. Conant. 12mo. Pp. 140. 50c.
"This work is exactly what it professes to be, ot learned criticism, but a practical explanation

ed. By Dr. Augustus Neander. Translated from the German, by Mrs. H. C. Conant, 50c. "The friends of religious truth will be glad to

his heart enlarged by the study of this little Watchman and Reflector.

April 13, 1858. G. W. FOWLER. HE subscriber had hand and is constant veceiv-

DISSOLUTON. THE partnership herebre existing between

INVITE the attention lates, Hank a Man Street, Office in the Masonic Building, Main Street, REFERENCES, (for all of whom they

Mortgage Sale.

Montgomery, April 18, 1853. New Lumber Yard in Mon'gomery.

WM. HUDSON. and Garden Seeds of direct varieties.

\*\*Sign of Figure on the Blue Post, at the former Hardware Stoof Mr. R. Coxe, near LYON, HUDSON & BUSH,

Colby & Co., while prepared to furnish any of and depatch. He also eeps constantly on hand a large assortme of Metallic Burial are at the same time agents for the books of the subscribers, underhe name and style of the Gospel, Sunday-Schools, Colporteurs, and

(ly)

OTIS SMITH.

A. B. GOODHUE, A. M., Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.

and Geology.
R. A. MONTAGUE, A. B., Tutor.

Of Bacheler of Sciences,
The Theological Course embraces three years,

There is but one vacation, viz: during the Candidates for admission to the Freshman

studies previously pursued by the class they pro-

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

son, and will at all times depend much upon the tion made for absence, encept in cases of pro-tracted illness. The student is charged from the time of entering to the close of the term, unless

route in Eastern Aisbama; is about a hundred yards from the depot, immediately adjoining the The efficacy of the Water Treatment in all

cating it from the system.

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

Dr. W. G. REED, Mrs. M.A. TORBET Physic'ns

Cure, &c., for sale.

made arrangements to sell as an agent for a New York House, by whom I am to be supplied every

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

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, U. S. District court at Montgomery. HENRY C. HOOTEN, \ \ \ GEORGE MARQUIS, Union Springs, Ala. } { Tuskegee, Ala.

gomery. GEO. W. GUNN, JNO. HENDERSON Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 6th, 1853. 38-B. B. M'CRAW. C. J. L. CUNNINGHAM.

Troy, Pike Co., Ala.,

TUSKEGEE, ALA. January 2 1853.

A NEW supply of TRUNKS just received and for sale at the fushionable Clothing Store of vApril 1 POMROY & GREGORY

immunity from untold suffering.

Patients must bring one quilt, two pair blankets, two sheets and linen disper for bandages.

Terms according to treatment and attention re-

MY SON, Wm. Henry Hunting-ton, having determined to re-move from Marion, I desire to in-

Business confided to their care will recaive immediate attention.

Trunks! Trunks!

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

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

Thou mighty throne exalted high, Yield up thy King to-day; Prepare the way, thou opening sky, Ye clouds your homage pay. Ye glittering stars, behold your Lord! Ye comets see him come

Thou moon thy brightest light afford, And greet him, dazzling sun. Ye Angels muster all your bands. Escort him down to Earth ; Obey the Father's high commands, And worship at his birth.

Ye shepherds go and fear no more, Glad tidings now are given; Good will to men forever more, And joy in earth and heaven

In brightness shine, thou pilot star, To guide the men of East; Ye men of wisdom from afar, Behold the Prince of Peace.

Ye Earth and Seas, and winds combine, To spread the news abroad All nations now salvation find, Through Christ the Living Word. April 11, 1853. J. M. W.

## Breast the Wave, Christian,

Breast the wave, Christian, when it is strongest; Watch for the day, Christian, when the night's Onward and onward, still be thine endeavor;

The rest that remaineth will be forever. Fight the fight, Christian, Jesus is o'er thee; in the race, Christian, heaven is before the He who hath promised, faltereth never; And love of eternity flows on forever.

Lift the eye, Christian, just as it closeth; Raise the heart, Christian, ere it reposeth: Thee from the love of Christ nothing shall

sever; Mount, when the work is done; praise Him forever.

## Home where there's One to Love us. BY CHARLES SWAIN.

Home's not merely four square walls, Though with pictures hung and gilded; Home is where affection calls -Filled with shrines the heart hath builded Home!-go watch the faithful dove Sailing neath the heaven above us,-Home is where there's one to love! Home is where there's one to love us!

Home's not merely roof and room, It needs something to endear it; Home is where the heart can bloom; Where there's some kind lip to cheer it What is home with none to meet?

None to welcome - none to greet us! Home is sweet--and only sweet-Where there's one we love to meet us!

## [From the Boston Olive Branch.] THE POOR ORPHAN.

· I wish you was with your mother.' Such was the exclamation of a cross. tired looking woman, as she snatched a bit of choice work from a little hand, and then rudely pushing the child from her side, she left the room.

It was not a beautiful little creature with golden ringlets, and deep, soft blue eyes. Neither was her complexion dazzling, nor her cheeks round and flushed with a rich bloom. She was only a poor, plain, common looking child, whom nobody ever called sweet names, and gave loving kisses, save the sainted and loving mother, over whose ashes the mould now

Quietly the child moved away, but great sobs swelled her little bosom, and she gasped hard as if it were a misery and weariness to breathe.

'I wish I was with my mother-oh! don't I wish I was with my mother?' said she again and again, holding her little hands tightly clenched upon her breast - if I was only up there,' she sobbed-'my head would not beat so, and my eyes would not be so red and aching .-Oh! can't God please to take me up there to Heaven with my mother and Him, I would be so happy?"

Never was uttered a more fervent prayer, and-it was answered.

Mother says if you're sick and can't do nothing, you'd better go to bed. She says you musn't eat any supper, because sick folks ought not to eat nothing. She says its light enough to go without a candle.'

Upon receiving this message, the orphan, Margaret, groped her way through the dark long passage, and entered a small and very poorly furnished room, threw herself upon the bed.

Her strength was nearly exhausted by the heavy tasks which had been imposed on her through the day; and her head ached so violently that it seemed to her to shake with the pain.

She had almost sobbed herself to sleep when a little figure stole in, having in one hand a slice of nicely buttered bread, and in the other a feble light.

'Margy,' it said, 'Margy, Ann told me you had to go to bed sick, without any supper, ain't you hungry? Here is something for you to eat."

Margy sprang wildly up, her eyes glittering, her form trembling, and a crimson circle on each cheek. Fever was coursing through all her veins; she was at the momend bewildered, and gazed round her so strangely, that the little figure shrank back with terror farther in the gloom.

'Oh! I wish my mother was alive,' she exclaimed solemnly. 'Elly, you don't know how strangely I feel. I couldn't eat it,' she added as the child stretched out its little offering. 'I feel as if I could never eat anything again-something going round and round like, inside my heart, as if I was dying.'

There! I feel some better now,' she said, after a little pause- but oh! Ella, do you know I think I am going to die?" What makes you?' asked the little girl coming nearer, and laying her hand

upon Margy's-' how queer you look.' 'Aunt told me to-night,' said the sick child, 'that she wished I was with my mother;' then I prayed to God that he would take me to heaven-and-I-think

be will-to-night-may be.' 'Oh! Margy!' exclaimed little Elly

bursting into tears, 'I'm really sorry 1 Character of Dr. Samuel Johnson. struck von the other day, and we've all been cross to you, and it made me feel bad about the heart-oh! Margy, do not say you are going to die, and we will all be better to you, do not die, Margy,' said she bitterly.

'Aunt didn't mean to be cross or say what made me feel so bad, I know,' said Margy in a weak voice; 'I don't feel at all bad about it now, though I think my heart almost broke then. And you was so kind to think of me, dear Elly, I'll tell of it, to be sure-in heaven, and God will bless you, I know he will. And now you're cold and shivering, while I'm-oh! all burning up. You must go to the fire again, only help me undress, because may be aunt won't like it if I sleep in these clothes. Good night-stop, kiss me, Elly, may be I'll never kiss you again.'

Elly stooped down, and impulsively threw her arms around Margy's neck. It felt very hot; so did her lips, and her breath; but when the child told in the warm kitchen that Margy thought she would die that night, her mother laughed derisively, saying the child must be broken of such nervous notions. If she had had her sooner, she would have made something of her, but sister, with refined notions, had atterly ruined her; adding, I rather think she'll come in to breakfast in the morning, we shant have any one dying this year.

Slowly the sad hours crept along, and twelve had long ago struck from the old clock in the corner, when Margy again sprang out of a troubled sleep. The moon shone in, fall and white; its light struck out all the little objects of interest from the dark wall---her mother's furniture-dingy portrait and a high armed chair with a white sheet thrown over it. She was now in a high fever, and on the very verge of delirium. She threw aside the coverlid, that almost scorched her, and the keen night air seemed grateful to her.

She had wakened from a dream -- a beauful dream of beaven, the angels, and her mother. She had heard silvery accents, sweetly singing out from some very beautiful golden arches - Come Margy, come where your mother is.'

'And where is my mother?' she thought closing her eyes for a moment, 'she called me, I surely heard her, I saw her. Where shall I go? To that cold dreary church yard? Where shall I go to find my mother, tell me, oh! dear Jesus?' Another moment: she had thrown her

long hair back from her eyes-sought the door and was gone. None saw her in her flight, save the kindly moon that looked down pityingly. The frost glittered on the hedges, the bare trees shook their lifeless branches above her head. Many a watcher sat in the pleasant cottageson the wings of the wind, past their juy them. In her night robes, gliding among more devastate our population. the grey head stones, she looked like a spectre, 'was white and ghostly.' At last she found the sad spot, where last she had little injury. seen the brow of her gentle mother upturned in the pale sonlight.

There she sank down as she shouted, 'I have come mother-I have come, mother;' and then she would gaze and listen, while the fever spots faded into white on her cheeks. Presently she fancied that she was again in her childhood's home. and sweetly and lovingly she walked with her mother, twining her arms around her Mr. neck imploring in plaintive accents that she would not leave her.

The lightest breeze made her frame tremble now, for the fever of her delirium was passing away, though not the fancy that she was in her own dear home. She still babbles of little childish things, and feeling weary, murmured that she would go to bed.

Oh! it would have been a touching sight even for the heartless, to see that motherless child stretch her little limbs on the cold grave. To hear her say, as her parched lips parted so faintly and slightly, 'Good night, mother, I'm going to sleep; and if I die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take.'

All was confusion in the family where the dependant orphan had suffered so much and so bravely. The children went round weeping-their father had gone to the crier's and the mother moved briskly about, muttering with a clouded brow.

Found - found - found; found in the death-sleep. Found with her little hands clasped-her limbs stiff, her lip bloodless, her heart still. Found-and dead. The children pressed about the little

white form, but the parent stood aloof. 'I wish you was with your mother?' Oh, how those thrilling words rang through ber brain. Dear lamb, she was with her mother, no more to bear wrong and insult. From the church yard mound, her pure, patient spirit went up-and it was an angel warning that pressed from her heart the prophetic words-

'Oh! Ella, do you know that I think I am going to die?

No peace hath that soul that pitieth not the orphan child.

Attend to your business; never trust to another. "A pot that belongs to many is ill stirred and worse boiled."

Johnson's youth was poor, isolated, BY LEWIS LLBY & CO. hopeless, very miserable. Indeed, it does not seem possible that, in any of the fa-

not seem possible that, in any of the favorablest outward circumstances, John son's life could have been other than a painful one. The world might have had dus, son of the author, and Minist of the Gospel. nore of profitable work out of him, or less; but his effort against the world's be warmly welcomed by the thousand have work could never have been a light one. Nature in return for his nobleness, had Nature in return for his household for tor. Te sermons, which are eight in units, said to him, Live in an element of distance of the sermons and the notes on select passages of scripture, provided the notes on select passages of scripture. and the nobleness were intimately and even inseparably connected with each other. At all events, poor Johnson had to go about girt with continual hy pochon- graved by Bannister, will increase the value of the dria, physical and spiritual pain, like a Hercules with the burning Nessus' shirt on him, which shoots in on him dull, inbe stripped off, which is his own natural skin! In this manner he had to live. Figure him there with his scrofulous diseases, with his great greedy heart, and unspeakable chaos of thoughts; stalking mournful as a stranger in this earth; eagerly devouring what spiritual thing he could come at: school-languages and other merely grammatical stuff, if there by printed, and is embellished with a portrait were nothing better! The largest soul that was in all England-and provision made for it of "fourpeace-halfpenny a day!" yet a giant, invincible soul; a true man's. One remembers always that story of the shoes at Oxford: the rough, seam-faced, raw-boned College Servitor stalking about in winter season, with his shoes worn out; how the charitable Gentleman Commoner secretly places a new pair at his door; and the raw-boned Servitor, lifting them, looking at their near, with his dim eyes, with what thoughtspitches them out of the window! Wet feet, mud, frost, hunger, or what you Magazine. will; but no beggary; we cannot stand beggary! Rude, stubborn self-help bere; a whole world of squalor, rudeness, confused misery and want, yet of nobleness and manfulness withal. It is a type of the man's life, this pitching away of the shoes. An original man; not a second- thought and feeling, of joy and sorrow, and hope handed, borrowing, or begging man. Let us stand on our own basis at any rate! on of life." - Christian Observer. such shoes as we ourselves can get. On "It ranks with grave standard religious books, frost and mud, if you will, but honestly on that; on the reality and substance which nature gives us, not on the semblance, on the thing she has given ano-

ther than us! - Thomas Carlyle. In Germany and Austria the hot air bath has been called into requisition by some eminent medical gentlemen in the treatment of cholera, when patients have become too weak for the administration of medicine internally; and in a majority of cases where this has been done, it appears by accounts published in the German newspapers, that a speedy recovery some of joy, some of grief; but they knew has followed, even notwithstanding sympnot the motherless one who flew almost toms of the worst character had presented themselves, and threatened a fatal ter and sorrow-past warm and pleasant mination. Of course the air is previously ly sleeping with their arms around each sufficient strength to act powerfully on other's necks, past loving, living parents, the system. There is, unfortunately, a flying to the cold bed in the church-yard. great dislike among medical practitioners and the every department of Literature, Science and the Arts. MEAICAL and LAW BOOKS. er feet lest prints in the frozen dew -- in this country to travel out of the old she felt not the chill, but with her wildly beaten track, even though new modes of TIONAL BOOKS-For every denomination bright eyes measured the shining stars treatment are proved to be both efficathat glittered between her and the heacious, and, in skillful hands, free from vens she sought. The church yard wall danger; but it is to be hoped that the gained, she glided by, found the little above simple plan will not be lost sight the accele various decominations, constantly on cross-bars at the entrance, and passed of if this frightful disease should once the good provider Every article of French,

The Saranac has been got off with but

# Miss Christiana Gaylor

TS a native of Germany, and some ten years L ago moved to America, in company with her pirents, and two brothers and a sister. They settied in Lee county, Georgia, where both of her parents died shortly after their arrival at the above-named place. Christiana, with her brothers. Francis, Anthony, and an only sister, Gracy, were thrown upon the cold charities of Cash, Invoice, Day loks, etc., of my own manu-the world, without a knowledge of the English facture, a very heavyssortment always on hand language. She left Georgia soon after with a Mr. Alexander Phagan, for Alabama, and resides near Greenville, Butler county. She is very anxious to hear of her friends, and has made untirping Paper of every ind, etc. ing efforts to do so for ten years, but as yet entirely unsuccessful. She says she cannot die ders, Scenery l'aper, large assortment constantcontentedly without some knowledge of her absent relatives, and she earnestly requests any one acquainted with either or all of them, that can give any information, to direct their letters to CHRIS-TIANA GAYLOR, Greenville, Ala. Feb. 28, 1853. MATTHEW BISHOP.

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

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Pp. 557. \$1 25.

be warmly welcomed by the thousands he have listened to the glowing eloqueues of Fathe Broad-dus, during his protracted ministry, as well, as by many who have heard of his fame as a pulpitary that their author was possessed of much sour fervid, glowing piety. as a valuable contribution to our American Bap tist literature. The neat and life-like portrait, enwork."-Baptist Memorial.

" Beautiful is the tribute which is paid to Mr Broaddus in Dr. Jeter's brief sketch of his life on him, which shoots in on him dull, in-curable misery; the Nessus' shirt not to chained by it to the last moment, and we cannot out thank Dr. J. for the charming picture-we have no doubt truthful-which he has drawn .-The remainder of the volume contains sermon sketches of sermons, essays, and newspaper art les, with a few poeins, which proceeded from h pen The spirit which they breathe is the spirit of

mist; the style in which they are written is sim pie, clear, and chaste, and his views on every subject are marked by uniform sobriety, good sense and love of truth The volume is very character of the subject."-Watchman & Reflector

THE EVENING OF LIFE; or Light and Comfort for Declining Years. By Rev JERE MIAH CHAPLIN. A book full of the sweetest and best thoughts, and admirably adapted as a gif book to those with whom the shadows of life have begun to lengthen. Bound in plain and fancy styles. Price, in cloth, \$1,00. "The best sources of religious literatur in the

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"The personal character of Mrs. Mason wa worthy of this beautiful delineation. But this is not all. She was for seventeen years a missionary in Burmah; and the stetches contained in the ok are more than a Memoir; they are so many chapters of thrilling histery in the glorious enter rise of Christian missions, which will be read with ep interest by the millon. The book is printe beautiful paper, and hindsomely illustrated with our fine steel engravings"-N.Y. Weekly Chronicle

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September 22, 1852

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Terms, Three Dollar year, in advance. All who pre-pay will rece their numbers free of lostage. New subscript will please address LBY & BALLARD, March 25. 46

BARNEY ROTHERS. No. 45, 47, Commer and Front-streets MOBIE, ALA., MPORTERS and diers in For-

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Nails, Axes les Chains, Straw Cutters,
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Tools of every descripto. Merchants and Plues visiting our city would do well to call befor herbasing. Our stock is very complete, as we are determined to sell low. Orders are attack to promptly, and great care taken in the execution.

August, 1852.

SPRING TRADE. THE great attraction of this market and the largely in reased sales in the

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

Having perfected the most advantageous arrangements for buying goods with Cash, he is prepared to sell to Cash purchasers, at the smallest advance, and as low as they can buy the same goods in the State.

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

Montgomery, March 25, 1853.

TXCHANGE HOTEL.

THIS sp-odid and popular Hotel has been recedy renovated, and is now under the management of Washington

The Lessee flatters coself 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 a may be allowed to refer to the estimate which a public have placed on his capacity in that line, as guaranty that the "Exchange" will continue to describe its well-won reputation.

The fare at the Exchange will be the best that the whole range of the Southern n arkets, access-ble by steamboats and railroads, can furnish. The servants at the establishment are well trained and

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

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MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA. and Cutlery, Saddlery, and all other articles usu-

ally kept in a Dry Goods Store. W. & T. are permanently established in Montgomery, and by selling goods at small profits to Fristoe, Oliver Hart, Dutton Lane, James Mansolvent and punctual purchasers they hope to make permanent customers, with whom they can ter, Silas Mercer, Joshua Morse, Joseph Reese, long continue to do business pleasantly and satat low prices are equal to those of any other ouse in Montgomery. They keep a very large stock, and are constantly replenish Tr Cash purchasers will always find prices sat-

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

She has also a Fashiouable establishment in the city of Mobile, No. 9 Dauphin st., where the lalover of the Bible should be without it dies both in the city and country may be supplied with the choicest Goods in her line. All orders promptly attended to.

# 1553-SPRING TRADE.-1558.

WALLER & TERRELL have received a W large portion of their Spring Goods, and by the 20th of March will have their stock complete -embracing all the latest and most elegant styles of Ladies' Dress Goods-and all other articles respectfully invite the attention of their cur

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DRY GOODS, GROCERIES AND CONFECTIONARIES,

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## JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE. MARION, ALABAMA.

HE number of Professors, Teachers, &c., fourteen. The number of students at this date, is

one hundred and ninety-five, --- from Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas. For more than fourteen years, the Judson has enjoyed a patronage unequalled in the

From the fifteenth of February to the first of March, will be a favorable period for the en-

tering of new students, although pupils are received at any time. The Semi-Annual Concert will occur on Friday, the 18th of February.
M. P. JEWETT, Principal.

January 12, 1853. DALLAS MALE ACADEMY.

# Selma, Ala. JOHN WILMER. A. M., PRINCIPAL,

Instructor in Mathematics and Natural Sciences, RICHARD FURMAN, A. M., Instructor in Languages. MAJ. E. M. HOLLOWAY, Instructor in Primary Department. THE Eleventh Annual Session of this Insti-

L tution commences on the 1st day of October next. The Board of Trustees teel gratified in being able to announce that Professor House in Selma. WILMER will have charge of this Institution plete assortment of every variety of FURNITURE in future, rssisted by Prof. R. FURMAN. These gentlemen are too well known, and their ments too well appreciated, to need a word sortment of Carpeting Oil Cloths—all of which of commendation at our hands. Maj. Hollo- he will sell at reasonable prices. He proposes to guaranty of his aptitude at imparting instruc-

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

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Arithmetic, Geography, &c. 33 00 All Higher Branches, Incidental Expenses. Circulars containing the Rules, &c., of the Institution, may be had on application to the Principal TRUSTEES. Col. P. J. WEAVER, President.

THOS. L. CRAIG, HUGH FERGUSON, Rev. D. M. LLOYD, F. S. JACKSON, N. WALLER, Sec'y. THOS. H. LEE, Selma, Sept. 1, 1852. 26-1y

WM. JOHNSON,

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

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"It presents an astonishing amount of statistical information, and excites the wonder of the reader, how, in all its details, it could have been collected. In the account of the Anabaptists of the Reformation the author has availed nimself of the information recently obtained. And the history of the American Baptists, including an account of their labors, their imprisonments, and heir sufferings, is worth the cost of the whole volume "--N Y. Baptist Register.
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PAKES this method of informing the public that he has opened a large Cabinet Ware-He will keep on hand's com--consisting of Parlor, Dining-room and Bed-room Furniture. He has also an extensive asway's success the past session is a sufficient sell on such terms as will make it to the interest of those who have been in the habit of procuring articles in his line, in Mobile or New-Orleans, to

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It is desirable that the school open on the firs Monday in May next. M. ARDIS or J. GIBBS, Sec'y

March 4, 45-3t

Mount Lebanon, Bienville Parish, La.

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Also, GINS of Griswold, Taylor and Twine Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 17, 1852

Montgomery, 1st Jan.

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Having sold, in the two years to nce the establishment of their Million of Dollars worth of Groceries ern Produce-they have had a wide to practical test of the present mode of ness in this trade, as it now prevalences in this trade, as it now prevalences in this trade, as it now prevalences in the proofs, that a trade conducted on a trade with a reduction in profits of one had as profitable to the seller, and much the buyer; and therefore they this day a cash Grocery establishment—when retail—for the benefit of all cash cash

The extensive nature of our buins fore, is the best proof that can be degeneral satisfaction we give to those us with their patronage. And we han additional inducement to offer, in the New Orleans of Mr. Namuel Snodya its special Agent for the purchase of the model of the same of t is well known to be fully acquainted merchandize suited for this market; a ample facilities at command, will also himself of the lowest prices in the key himself of the lowest prices in market. Soliciting your patronage.win Schi Your ob't serv'ts,

GILMER, TAYLOR COU

Montgomery, Jan. 7, 1858. NEW PUBLICATIONS OF THE

Southern Baptist Publication & AT CHARLESTON, S. C. DUTIES of Churches to their Patts for mium Essay, by Rev. Frankin 1 or Baltimore, Md., I vol. 16 mo. pp. 108, pc. the Duties of Pastors to their Churche of

ium Essay, by Rev. T. G. Jones, of Nes 1 vol. 16 mo. pp. 104, price 2 e. IN PRESS And will be issued on the 13th April

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Christian Duty, by John Augel James, Broken Bud, Pleasant Pages for Young People, or Bot Home Education and Ente Vinet's Pastoral Theology, Arvine's Cyclopedia of Anecdotes in

Arts and Laterature, Am. Baptist Register, 1852, 1 vol. pp 49 Charity and its Fruits; Edwards, Bible in the Family; Boardman, Excellent Woman, Bunyan's Practical Works, (new edi.) 81 Knowledge of Jesus; Carson.

An Olio-Poems by Mrs. Judson, Hackett on Acts, Heavenly Recognition, Sainted Dead, The publications of Am. Baptist Pub.8

S. S. Union and Am. Tract Society, sell logue prices in Philadelphia and New Yes Books issued by the Southern Baptation Society, can be procured at Montgasbama, of Mr. George Montague of E House, at 20 per cent. discount for cath. who purchase to sell again. Books form mail at one cent per ounce, payable ma New religious works constantly received published. Any works that are desired

GEORGE PARKS &CO. Agents So. Bap. Puh S Charleston

DISSOLUTION. THE partnership heretofore existing C Pomeor & Co., is this day dissolved by consent.

A LEXANDER SHOTW CHAUNCY POMROY. Montgomery, March 24, 1853.

HE undersigned have this day enter partnership, under the name and style by & Gregory, and will continue business old stand of the late firm of C. Pomroy & C. POMROY F. C. GREG

Montgomery, March 24, 1863. WILLIAM W. SANGER,

Physician and Surgeof VERY respectfully offers his profession ces to the citizens of Marion and in Residence at the house of Mrs. Mariant. (ly)