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#### [From the Macedonian.] BEVAN BROWN, Esq.

BY MRS. EMILY JUDSON.

' It is strange that such a pom-

who are obliged to look after the lighter work and higher wages. his treasures seem exhaustless.

at do everything; and as that of J homeward. State legislator or two, and followed by a train of lesser magnates. And money now comes from my pocket." re were even found men unprincipled heartless enough to declare in the a street that this was "one of Brown's

buried in the rubbish, from the various lesson of faith.

an Brown, while that gentleman's purse on in the journey, though it were a wilpayment, by furnishing a new subscribers (generally among the least active,) by the way. Instead of that we are, per-VERTISING will be done at the following brethren patronize worldly men instead It is very easy, even for the carnal mind, ach subsequent insertion, Fifty Cents has a right to feel aggrieved too; that is easy to go on for God, when God goes even though a better article could be pur- on before us and for us, opening the Red chased for the same price elsewhere, it Sea by a miracle as fast as we come up the money go out of the church. In ty; but when God withdraws his visible

believe that 'charity begins at Bevan Brown, Esq., which gives rise to faith to walk by. The ability to walk various misunderstandings. When he by simple reliance on God alone and his ece of respectability as J. Bevan first united with us, he was seized with a promises is a great ability; it is not the Esquire, should have condescend- laudable philanthropy, a practical kind earliest thing by any means, but contratake into his aristocratic mouth, of brotherly love, that our members have rywise a very advanced and tried grace oor, distorted, mouldy, worn-out, failed to appreciate. Among other things, in the Christian's experience. skeleton of a truth, which, he resolved to employ the poor of the Yet we talk much of walking by faith, h ill usage, long ago became too church, and, as far as practicable, no not sight; we propose it as the very simscare-crow to frighten even a baby others in his mills, and on his farms. plest thing in the Christian life; we put s good intentions. But he took it But it is painful to be obliged to record, it forth as a spiritual truism. There are rtheless; and then giving it form that his benevolence has touched no an- different kinds of sight, and we may be be sonorous emphasis due to such swering string in the breasts of those it just walking by one kind, when we think ginal sentiment, he folded up the was designed to benefit. Our ungrateful we are walking by faith, because another ar mouth, buttoned in his pockets, "poor members" are unwilling to make kind to which we have been accustomed, ould have buttoned his heart, too, the smallest sacrifice in consideration of is not with us. There is a spiritual sight tight article had had the smallest his having done so much for them; and as well as a spiritual faith; a sight and while those who cannot change their con- experience of God's comforts, as well as Bevan Brown, Esq., is the big man dition, murmur continually, every now a faith in God's promises. Now, it is village. Possibly some of the and then, his "best hands" go unfeeling- easy to say walk when God's comforts gentlemen of Wall street would by away, perhaps to some worldly em- surround the soul, when the soul mounts

rns a store, and a factory, and a J. Bevan Brown, Eq., did not say this to Lot and hurried him out of Sodom to the mission agent. He spoke to the agent Zoar. When "the candle of the Lord" wooden houses, and a half dozen very smoothly and patronizingly of the shines bright upon us, when he fills our and as it is said, "ever so much dear little church, that from his own hearts with his love and shows us the at nobody knows anything about." | showing could not breathe the breath of glory, certainty and blissfulness of his are changed since the widow life without him. He showed forth very covenant, this is sight rather than faith, I shall know whether I am a Christian or s son used to pat about the village pathetically how it was struggling for this is experience and enjoyment; it is not-others will know it. When the Sar of red, horny, little bare feet; existence, and how he thought he might the "earnest of the spirit." It is easy is changed-from ragged Jem do a double service to the cause, by al- to believe God when we thus see and feel to the eminently respectable citi- lowing his charities to flow through the the presence of God, when he sends forth ove named, the father of an emi- channel of the church, as its chief exem- the spirit of his dear Son into our hearts, respectable family. Jem Brown plar, adding, of course, something about and makes us cry "Abba, Father." merry, good-natured little fellow, the hard times and the immense expense But when those sensible comforts are s ready to do everybody a good of his business establishments. So the withheld or withdrawn, then to rely on and Mr. James Brown, the indus- agent walked away, his heart made quite God's promises and to go forward in duty shop-keeper, was a good son, and sunny by admiration; and J. Bevan just as if we experienced them, that is nising, well-to-do, obliging young Brown, Esq., pompously giving forth the true faith, great faith, unmingled faith. He kept an open heart and ready maxim of his life, the keystone of his in- And that is the faith taught by trials. and had the earnest God-speed of durated, withered little soul, buttoned in Blessings will teach gratitude, but not is neighbors. But one poor hand his pockets, as aforesaid, and strode this kind of faith. Blessings, indeed, are

Brown, Esquire, became crammed The fact is, our church at Centreville except by the very peculiar care and diswealth, it could not, of course, be does but little for missions. We have no cipline of God's grace, a long, unintergaged for a neighborly service. meetings so poorly attended as the month- rupted continuance of them unfits the -it is a curious operation, but I ly concert, and if our minister ventures soul for faith; so that when the accusold not at all unusual in the great to preach on the subject of missions, he tomed tide of blessings begins to fail, and -he began building his factories, is sure to get a hint, that a "good doc- discipline of want or darkness intervenes, hops, and mills, right over the door trinal discourse" would be much more the soul begins to imagine itself deserted profitable. So, of course, we know but of God, begins to faint, and forgetful of ng that lively little sympathizer, little, pray but little, and give but little. the exhortation which speaketh as unto has become a matter of serious doubt | There is, however, the merry, round cob- children concerning the rebukes of God, ny whether it has not actually turn- bler at the foot of the hill, with six chil- perhaps stops short in the course of dua mill itself. For grinding and dren and a bed-ridden wife, who seems to ty, just as if God's comforts, and not og, did you ask?-Of course not, be supplied miraculously, even after the God, were its guide, its support, its inn; how could you think of anything manner of a certain spiritual widow, with dex and its impulse. But that is faith in Why, J. Bevan Brown, Esq., bits of odd coin for the monthly concerts, sight, not faith in God. Faith in God spectable man-eminently respecta- and it is said that his contributions make must be taught, as well as rejoicing and id moreover, a Christian. He was a pretty little sum by the end of the gratitude in God's comforts. The soul ht into the church during one of the year. He does what he can—God bless must be taught to toil on in the wilder-revivals which swept through Cen-him! Then there is a pale, consumptive ness, without repining, water or no water,

e; and has ever since been regard- looking factory girl, with her hand al- confidently in God. several besides himself as its prin- ways on her side when she is not work- For this purpose, to teach this habit oillar. To be sure there was some ing with it, and a hollow cough forever of faith, the three days in the wilderness al at the time of his conversion, as disturbing her feverish lips. She goes without water may be needed at the very always will be among persecutors. farther than the cobbler, and puts dollars outset; and it may be necessary for God s said that it required no great self- together-I do not know just how many; to repeat them, cutting off the soul from for a man to ride into the church but when her case was delicately hinted every earthly and sensible spiritual stay, e current of a great revival, espe- at on the occasion of a late appeal to J. and throwing it entirely and only upon if he was supported on the one hand Bevan Brown, Esq., his answer was, God and his promises. he doctor and lawyer, on the other "That is the true way of doing good-to This is the faith of which the example give employment to the poor. All this is so beautiful in Habakkuk. "Although

Faith under Difficulties. ewdest moves." It is a pity that J. In the course of very great enterprizes an Brown, Esq., should have taken for God, there must be difficulties. God arguments. If the church members and depth. Difficulties are as the ballast joy in God, irrespective of his blessings. to do all their trading at his shop, he to keep the ship in trim. They are the as to think himself aggrieved; and cold days that set the vegetation, when in several instances boldly declared uninterrupted sunshine and heat would as the church will not patronize him, bring it preternaturally forward. The cannot expect him to assist in the work of setting out for heaven and of findpairs, or the pews a new coat of paint, stage, they will at another. Sometimes to the test of truth, the truth of God. the aisle a chandelier, and then J. they come out at the very outset. There To be a Christian does not necessarily evan Brown, Esq., is sure of an influx is the Red Sea to be crossed; and if God involve the idea that I should have new smiling customers. The effect on our helped us over that sea, so that, although views of the doctrines of the Bible. Mul-

We manage each other, play upon each saw that it lay right in the way of our other's weaknesses, and especially lay duty-we expected water also. We all sorts of adroit plans for getting our thought of course, God would secure us fingers into the close-shut purse of J. Bev- that provision. We were ready to press who do not enter into this managing would leave us without that. We expray and sigh in secret; while three or haps, at once plunged into suffering. four others declare that brother Brown We expected sight, and God begins at has a right to feel aggrieved when his once to teach us the great lesson of faith. of him; and that, moreover, the church to live half by faith and half by sight. It is selfish to take advantage of the cir- to it, and making water springs to gush cumstance, and decidedly wrong to let out whenever and wherever we feel thirsshort, we have all sorts of logic, and all support and seems to leave us to oursorts of feeling among us; and in the selves, when he is pleased indeed really meantime, I fear that our light is pretty to leave us to ourselves, to find out our much shut down under a bushel, if not own weakness, then we begin to discover actually crushed out. Sometimes, I even that it is not so easy living by faith as by fancy that our church would be better off, sight: we begin to discover how little if it had no pillar at all-that is, no true faith we possess; we are even inclined to stop in our journey and not go There is yet another practice of J. a step by faith, till we have sight for

t his being called a rich man; but ployer, for such paltry considerations as up as on eagles' wings, when God, as it ther work and higher wages. were, takes the soul by the hand and "I believe that charity begins at home." hurries it forward, as the angels took

so apt to accustom the soul to sight that

the fig tree shall not blossom, neither shall fruit be in the vines; the labor of the olive shall fail, and the fields shall vield no meat; the flock shall be cut off from the fold, and there shall be no herd in the stalls, yet will I rejoice in the Lord, selv the stand he has on some points; himself will interpose with them, if man I will [have] joy in the God of my salvait must be owned that he furnishes does not; for without difficulties, great tion." This is faith in God, and not mouths of his persecutors with their enterprizes would be without permanence merely in God's blessings; it is faith and

## Am I a Christian?

Cheever's Windings.

Few questions are more important than port of the church. Some of our ing God is a great enterprize. The work this. It involves interests of inculculable inbers are greatly shocked at this ex- of building a church up for God is both consequence to me; and if it can be annge and barter view of the sanctify- temporarily and spiritually a great enter- swered in the affirmative, I am truly blessreligion of the meek and lowly Jesus, prise. The work of establishing and sus- ed and happy. Let me then, with all ile others think there is a good show taining a Christian mission is a great seriousness and impartiality, apply myreason in it; but, by far the greater enterprize. In all such undertakings, self to an investigation of the subject. rt make themselves merry with the big personally and unitedly, we must expect As it is one highly practical, let me look in's selfishness, until the pulpit needs difficulties; and if they do not occur at one at it in this light, and bring my experience

urch is not good. We are deteriora- it was very terrible to look and antici- titudes who are in the darkness of unbelief g. We make a pretty good show of pate, yet it proved nothing in the cross- are correct in the theory. They intellectward prosperity, but the lamp of grace ing, then comes immediately afterwards, burning low among us. It is almost three days in the wilderness and no wa-

as though our own hearts were getting | ter. Here is, perhaps, the first severe | doctrines are supported. These hold the truth in unrighteousness. With them I establishments of J. Bevan Brown, Esq. We expected the wilderness, for we may be numbered. My creed may be precisely the same with that of a real Christian, and yet I be only as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal. So far as the head is concerned, we are alike. In becoming altogether like the Christian, I grows every day tighter and tighter. derness, a desert; but we dreamed not do not change a single article of my former There are, as I said before, two classes that God would refuse us water, that he creed; neither do I make any new discoveries in the field of intellectual research. It is an unquestionable fact, that, with a false creed, I cannot be a Christian; and it is no less clear and undeniable that, with a corrupt creed, I may be in the gall of bitterness and bonds of iniquity. My investigations, then, in order to be satisfactory, must assume a wider range, and become of a more practical character. What influence have these truths upon my heart and upon my life? This is a point which I must examne with the utmost seriousness. A failure here will be fatal. Does my creed then have its legitimate effect upon me, making me a better man? Are the doctrines of the gospel incorporated into my experience, and do I live by the truth? There is such a thing as truth in theory, truth in experience, and truth in practice. The first is good, but not saving. The other two are saving. They are also inseparable. The inward experience of the power of truth necessarily produces an external effect. Although Divine illumination is an invisible work, its effects are visible, distinct, and marked. The Lord Jesus Christ said to his disciples, "Ye are the light of the world." Very many other texts teach the same truth. The whole Bible impressively inculcates Hence I am taught how a Christian

will feel, and how he will act. Do I then thus feel, and thus act? It is iseless for me to evade this question, or to conceal the true answer. I would therefore be honest, and see myself as God sees me. What then is the habitual tenor of my life? As I contemplate the doctrines of grace, have I an experimental knowledge of their truth? Am I sensible of my lost and ruined condition as a sinner, and have I felt the adaptedness of the gospel to my necessities? Does my experience give a meaning and life to the instructions of revelation, which are unknown to the unbelieving? And is it the desire of my heart, strong and growing, to obey these instructions.

The time is coming, rapidly coming, when this whole subject will be decided. viour shall come to separate the righteous from the wicked, every doubt will be removed. But, Oh! I would not wait till then. Now let me have the cheering evidence that I belong to the fold of Christ. Let me then order my feelings and conduct in accordance with the precepts of the gospel. By my fruits I am to be known, and by these I am to know myself. I must then be more faithful. This is the only way in which I can scatter my doubts and allay my fears. If I would have the joy of believing, I must believe more; or the consolations of love, I must love more; or the strength derived from action, I must act more. For my own benefit, then, and for the honor of religion, I will renew my diligence. If I would be a Christian, must feel and act like a Christian. This I am resolved to do. May the kind and gracious Redeemer help me, by his Spirit, to execute this resolve. - Gen. Evang.

SYMPATHY FOR PERISHING MEN .- A brave boy on the deck of the Henry Clay vas seen to kneel, and with closed eyes commit himself to the care of God. Rising from his devotions, he leaped from the flaming boat into the river. But soon he rose to the surface, brushed his beautiful hair from his face, and boldly swam to the shore. Upon reaching the land he turned round to gaze upon the wreck from which he had just escaped, and touched with sympathy for the struggling sufferers, he cried out, "O, how I wish I could save them!" and burst into tears.

This beautiful fact illustrates the spirtual sympathy of a truly Christian mind. Just as that boy trembled with desire to save others from the ruin he had just escaped, so a converted heart turns with sympathetic longings toward the perish-

men would fear the Lord!" How can it be otherwise? To be renewed, is to receive the spirit of Christ. How, then, can a cold, selfish, indifferent heart be considered a converted one? What! stand without emotion-frigid as ice-in sight of a world rushing to a doom of misery, and yet be a Christian? Impossible! Christ's heart beats only with pulsations of desire to save man. Christ wept over human obduracy. Christ prayed, toiled, preached, for the salvamight redeem the perishing. How then is it possible to be a Christian, without a measure of his sympathy for souls?

Look well to the inquiry, Christian reader. Let the hardening indifference of your spirit alarm you. Go, study your Master's heart till you inspire his sympathies, and your soul becomes a rich fountain of pure sympathy, gushing out in holy efforts to save men from their sins. Zion's Herald.

fifteen expeditions have been engaged, at with the outside world. a cost of four millions of dollars. Sir John has now been absent nearly eight operates is readily comprehended. The makes in a household cannot be imagined;

#### The Mother's Last Lesson.

New & Bendere

"Will you please teach me my verse, mamma, and kiss me and bid me good night?" said Roger L-, as he opened the door and peeped cautiously into the sleepy, but no one has heard me say my

Mrs. L- was very ill; indeed her attendants believed her to be dving. She sat propped up with her pillows, and struggling for breath; her lips were white; her eyes were growing dull and glazed. She was a widow, and little Roger was her only, her darling child. Every night he had been in the habit of lap, or kneeling by her side, while she repeated passages from God's holy word, or related to him stories of the wise and good men spoken of in its pages.

"Hush! hush!" said a lady who was watching beside her couch. "Your dear mother is too ill to hear you to-night!" As she said this she came forward, and laid her hand gently upon his arm, as if she would lead him from the room. would break.

"I cannot go to bed without saying

my prayers-indeed I cannot." The car of the dying mother caught the sound. Although she had been nearly insensible to every thing transpiring around her, the sobs of her darling aroused her stupor, and turning to a friend, she desired her to bring her little son and lay him on her bosom. Her request was granted, and the child's rosy cheek and golden head nestled beside the pale, cold face of the dying mother.

"Roger, my son, my darling child," said the dying woman, "repeat this verse after me, and never, never forget it: When my father and mother forsake me, the Lord will take me up.' The child repeated it two or three times distinctly, and said his little prayer. Then he kissed the cold, almost rigid features before him, and went quietly to his little couch. The next morning he sought, as usual, his mother, but found her cold and stiff.

This was her last lesson. He has never forgotten it; he probably never will. He has grown to be a man, a good man, and now occupies a post of much honor and profit in Massachusetts. I never could look upon him without thinking about the faith so beautifully exhibited by his dying mother.

## The Future of China.

intellectual emotion.

exclusiveness within which China had en- vent our accomplishing. trenched herself, to the United States has accrued the greater honor of awakening the Chinese people from that lethargy which those long years of seclusion had superinduced, and bringing them into

Chinese who emigrate to California hold it must be felt before heart can fully sym- That they are poor in that which makes a lover.

more or less communication with their | pathise with heart; and thus it is with families and friends during their absence. | many other afflictions. When our love they have seen and heard. An interest all fear-when we can go on trustingly respecting foreign nations is thus awak- and joyfully in the race of life-when all ened; contempt for foreigners gives way clouds and shadows are dissipated by chamber of his sick mother; "I am very before the testimony which their own beams from the Sun of Righteousnesscountrymen give of the resources and progress of the "outside barbarians." missionaries and merchants have so long tion from the lips of foreigners. Now they learn from those who can have no interest in deceiving them, that there are coming into her room, and sitting in her other people besides themselves; other commerce than that transacted in their ports; other forms of government and institutions, working harmoniously and happily for the governed; and now, as Mr. Colden's letter shows, the greatest Mass: triumph is achieved-from being indifferent to the counsels of foreigners, they have become attentive to them; and from being attentive, they have become inquiring. The Chinese mind is awakened, and Roger began to sob as if his little heart "progress" has already commenced her afterwards the wife of Dr. Staughton, of march in the Celestial Empire.

#### Jests upon Scripture.

There is a tendency, among the public

presses of the day, to perpetrate jokes upon Scripture, and to quote passages of

Holy Writ, and apply them in a manner liable to excite the laughter of those who, having a keen sense of the ridiculous, are ever seeking food for merriment, and on the qui vive for the latest witticism. Youth, with the inconsiderate levity which so generally characterizes its existence, is frequently led to countenance and also to enjoy that which sober reflection and mature judgment would condemn; yet there are many, who, possessing both the advantage of riper age and experience, will both heartily concur and give their cordial support to those who dare to ridicule God's holy Word, and endeavor to place it in a ridiculous point of view. This species of wit, is, to my mind, nothing less than blasphemy-couched, it may be, in refined language, and having, as its cloak, the professed intention of harmless pleasantry-still it is blasphemy; yet charity compels me to the belief that many, from sheer thoughtlessness, and from the desire to afford others amusement, tamper thus with sacred things, who, could they realize upon what dangerous ground they are treading, Under the head of "Morals and Reli- could they know that the indulgence of gion," we recently published a letter from such profanity, if persisted in, would inthe Rev. Mr. Colden, one of the seven evitably harden the heart, and render it missionaries sent to China by the Metho- callous to all good and holy impressions. dist Episcopal Church, which could scarce- would surely desist from all such sinful y fail to awaken reflection in the reader's folly. I might cite many examples of mind. We do not speak of its religious that species of jesting, but will merely bearing, though that is highly gratifying give one instance by way of illustration: in view of the event which it chronicled; Not long since, I saw in a popular jourbut of the indications it afforded of the nal of the day, under the head of local nascent activity of the Chinese mind .- news, an account of two Irishmen falling Both Americans and Europeans had ac- accidentally into a stream of water, quired the habit, to a considerable extent, which after stating that they received no coupling mental inactivity, dullness injury, proceeded to say "they went up and sluggishness of intellect, indifference straightway out of the water." Now is to or incapacity for investigation and not this a most profane use of Scripture, analysis, with the Chinese character. The in thus applying a text relating to the long unchanged routine of events in that Saviour's baptism? How painful to the empire has no doubt had its influence in Christian heart to see the Word of God creating this very common sentiment. It converted a theme for idle jests, for the has seemed impossible that a people, upon contemptible purpose of exciting the whom so many centuries have produced laughter of the multitude! If popular no mutations, could possess activity or opinion would discountenance this growinquiring minds, or any intellectual ap. ing evil, it would soon cease, but alas! petite. The little effect hitherto known one almost despairs of its extinction, to be produced by the opening of certain when it is kept alive by the breath of ports to foreigners, has served to increase popular applause, and the approbation this impression; and almost universally of perverted taste. If we, as professors the Chinese have come to be regarded, of the religion of Jesus, as those who until very recently at least, as mentally love and reverence His Holy Word, were dwarfed and dull, and almost incapable of more jealous for His honor and glory, we might do much for His cause that It is worthy of remark, that while Eng- our lukewarmness, and frequently, our

#### From the Christian Secretary. Resignation.

When our sky is one of perfect serenbeneficial conflict with the world. Not- ity, when the blessing of health is ours, withstanding the precedence which Eng- when we are surrounded by loved and lovland's conquest gave her, she has been ing ones, and every needful blessing which ing world, and sighs out its desire, "O that able to accomplish nothing more than to might contribute to our happiness, how obtain a grudging compliance with the easy to speak of resignation; how easy letter of a compulsory treaty. That she to tender our sympathies to the afflicted labored under the disadvantage resulting and speak to them consoling words, and from that aversion which the conquered remind them of the precious promises connaturally feel towards the conquerors, is tained in the Bible, addressed to such as very true, and may partially account for themselves-certainly if they are consisher failure to accomplish more. But we tent, practising believers of its holy premust look further for the causes which cepts. It may seem strange that our have given the United States the advan- afflicted friends cannot at once, as obetage over England in arousing the Chinese dient children, rest themselves and all from their contemptuous indifference to- their anxieties upon the strong arm of wards all other nations. In the acqui- their Heavenly Father, and shut out all tion of souls! Yes, Christ died that He sition of California lays the secret of that grief from their hearts with recollections advantage. The fame of that golden re- of his loving kindness. But the real gion, and its comparative accessibility to Christian is sometimes so surprised by the Chinese, broke the spell of exclusive- the suddenness and greatness of his afflicness and of the lethargy which had fol- tion, that at first he cannot fully comprelowed. The universal motor, self-interest, hend the measurement of that love, which was brought into play, and what arms has seen it necessary to so severely chascould not achieve, or treaties accomplish, ten him. The dealing of one blow perwas readily effected by this newly-awak- haps has so blighted his earthly prospects ened power, and promises most gratifying that a shadow of gloom rests upon the results. Mr. Colden's letter shows, to future as far as his mortal vision can our minds at least, that the Chinese who penetrate. But eventually there will remain at home are beginning to see the come stealing into his heart that peace, In the search for Sir John Franklin effect of their countrymen's intercourse which is ever the reward of those who abide resignedly in the will of the ever-The mode in which that intercourse blessed God. The vacancy which death

On their return home, they narrate what | to God is so perfected that it casteth out when peace reigns supreme in our hearts, then is the time for our prayers and sym-Thus a barrier is broken down which both pathies with the grieved and afflicted ones, feeling that we have a Great Advofound to be insurmountable, viz: the su- cate in the name of Jesus, with whom we percilious indifference, the blended enmity can plead, and who is able to pour balm and pride, that refuse to receive instruc- into the wounded heart, and make it even rejoice in view of the storm which had well nigh made it desolate.

> A Massachusetts correspondent of the Christian Herald, Michigan, gives the following account of a portrait of Mrs. Ann H. Judson, which now has a place in the old family dwelling, in Bradford, "A fine likeness of Mrs. Judson, half

length, on canvass, hangs in the parlor,

taken when she was visiting in Philadelphia, in 1823, after her return from Burmah. The artist was Miss Anna Peale, Washington, and son of the celebrated Dr. Staughton, who was pastor at Samson street Baptist church for many years. The painting is a very fine one, and as a likeness of Mr. J. the family speak of it as being accurate in every respect. It looks very much like a steel engraving in Knowles's life of Mrs. J., but is rather more life-like and brilliant. The existence of this portrait was unknown to the family for a number of years. A member of Congress from this State, residing either in Haverhill or Bradford-I have forgotten which, happened in the house of Dr. Staughton at Washington, and at once recognized it as a likeness of Mrs. Judson. He informed the family, who purchased it, and placed it where it now hangs. When Dr. Judson, who was also ignorant of its existence, went up to Bradford after his return in 1845, he entered the house without ringing the bell; and placing his hat upon the table, he thought, he said, as he saw no one of the family about, he would step into the parlor and see the portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Hasseltine. He passed in, and found Mrs. H's hanging opposite the door. After looking at it for a few momoments, he turned round to see Mr. Hasseltine's, and there looking down upon him, as if she would speak, was his sainted Ann. It was almost as if she had risen from the grave, and stood before as he gazed upon the beautiful face of that speaking canvass! His first acquaintance with her in this room, more than a score and a half of years beforetheir betrothment and marriage-their departure to India-their mutual toils and labors in Burmah-her heroic conduct when he was arrested by the spotted-faced executioner, and the patient endurance of her almost unequalled sufferings during his long and cruel imprisonment at Ava-her love for Christ, and her self-denial as a Christian-all rushed upon his mind. Thirty-three years before, they had stood there beneath that roof, and been pronounced husband and wife; fourteen years later, after labors which had made her name a household word in two hemispheres, she had died among strangers, and been buried beneath the Hopia tree, on the banks of the 'dark rolling' Salwen: and the bright image which nineteen years more made dim, now starts out upon that canvass in all its original freshness and beauty. To use his own expression, "it was like burying her over again."

even of saints on earth that they commit sin. But to be overtaken in a fault is one thing, to commit that fault with the land made the first breach in that wall of undue levity regarding holy things, pre- deliberate consent of the will is another. There is in the bosom of every true Christian a strenuous principle of resistance to sin, and it belongs to the very essence of the principle that it is resistance to all sin. It admits of no voluntary indulgence to one sin more than to another. Such an indulgence would not only change the character of what may be called the elementary principle of regeneration, but would destroy it altogether. The man who has entered on a course of Christian discipleship carries on an unsparing and universal war with all iniquity. He has chosen Christ for his alone Master, and he struggles against the ascendancy of every other. It is his sustained and habitual exertion in following after him to forsake all; so that, if his performance were as complete as his endeavor, you would not merely see a conformity to some of the precepts, but a conformity to the whole law of God. At all events, the endeavor is an honest one, and so far successful that sin has not the dominion. CHALMERS.

CHRISTIAN PRINCIPLE .- "It is true

Wine .- 10,000,000 gallons of wine are annually consumed in this country. 6,000,000 of gallons are imported; 300,-000 gallons are manufactured from American grapes; the remainder from cider, turnips, logwood, whisky, rain water and

Passions are liken'd best to floods and stream The shallow murmur, but the deep are dumb; So, when affections yield discourse, it seems The bottom is but shallow whence they come. They that are rich in words must soon discover

## FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1853.

The Law of Newspapers. 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to amtinue their subscription.
2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their newspapers, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their newspapers from the offices to which they are directed that are leading rected they are held responsible until they have sattled the bills and ordered them discontinued. If subscribers remove to other places without informing the publishers and the newspa-

pers are sent to the former direction, they are hald responsible.

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

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

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

#### The Importance of Fostering a National Literature.

It is one of the laws of God, that every lofor its respective inhabitants. Whether this recognize an original distinction between adaptation of supply and demand entered in- persons based upon hereditary descent, proto the original constitution of nature, or whether the processes by which it was brought to every portion of the system, as that every about were gradual, it is not necessary for member shall feel that he is a part of it, sharus now to determine. Certain it is, that the f ing both its privileges and responsibilitieslaw exists; and cannot be violated with im- shall identify in its perpetuity the dearest punity. If the animals inhabiting the torrid and best hopes of each individual citizenzone were suddenly translated into the frigid and that shall permeate the whole mass se zone, they would soon pine away and die. thoroughly as to render all attempts to dis-So also of plants. We know what assiduity lodge it utterly absurd. Who is to supply the Sabine to the Rio Grande, and from the And connected with the school they have and skill are necessary to the cultivation of this? Who can do it, but our own authors? exotics. The atmosphere and nutriment essential to their growth and maturity, must be graduated and supplied by artificial means. exposes an imposition that was practised I have ever known, the people of Texas are I visited the recitation rooms in person, those which are indigenous to our own soil. would consign them at once to rain.

A law analogous to this exists in the world of mind, which should not appeal to our observation in vain. From it, we deduce this practical hint:- That all nations must possess inherently those elements, not only physical, but moral and intellectual, essential to and opened, state with certainty. Our comtheir existence, prosperity and perpetuity.make it antagonistic to a friendly commerce of interests between different nations. Indeed, we think it may consist perfectly with he most enlarged and liberal international policy. But we do mean to affirm, that the internal resources of a nation ought always to be sufficient to meet its own wants,

It is our design, in two or three articles, to illustrate the importance of fostering a National Literature. It cannot be denied, that as an element of independence and prosperity, it is second in importance to no other interest we can cherish. We have amused ourselves long enough in culling boquets from the academic groves of Europe. The literature of the old world, extensive, varied, and profound as it may be, cannot meet the wants and necessities of the new. We must have an American literature for an American populace. The genins of our institutions as distinguished from those of Europe, absolutely demands it. Why should that mental servility to trans-atlantic literature, to which we have so long submitted, be less humiliating, than that cringing political vassalage exacted of our forefathers, which provoked the revo-Judionary struggle? The literary productions of the European States are but so many mirrors in which we may see faithfully reflected the civil, political and religious complexion of those States. And what nourishment can the tree of liberty ever derive from such a source? That lofty genius that shall embody into an immortal Epic the thrilling incidents of our early history, must be warmed into life by the sun of American liberty. That historian who shall write the annals of our country, and baptize them in the spirit of American democracy, and send them down to the remotest posterity, must himself imbibe that spirit. In a word, that literature that shall vitalize and eternize our cherished institutions, must be the spontaneous production of our own happy land. We must declare and maintain our intellectual, as we already have our political, commercial and religious independence.

We propose tracing the bearing of this subject upon those three great national peculiarities, which distinguish us from all other people: Our Social, Political, and Religious Institutions. Of course we do not mean to exclude such foreign works as are exclusively devoted to the arts and sciences. We mean such only as reflect the habitudes of the people in these various relations-what as commonly denominated, popular literature.

I. Let us then, in the first place, trace the influence of literature upon our Social organization. It was a happy conceit of some American, that no citizen of the United States should seek to trace his genealogy farther back than the Revolutionary War. If he could boast an honorable ancestry in that struggle, he secured all, and more than the most noble lineage could confer. That immortal production which pronounced all the bonds that united us to Great Britain dissolved, destroyed at one stroke all hereditary nohility, and left the field of honorable compedoes not already possess.

character of their reading, we presume will of the world. hardly admit of a doubt. The mind cannot thrown into the natural system, is not more of which I desire to be grateful. certainly transfused through it, than is the thoughts with which it is brought in habitual contact.

We need, then, a literature which shall sympathize in all its length and breadth, with our social relations-that shall canonize a vernacularism suited to American societycality furnishes the nonrishment necessary that shall eschew all those phrases which perty, &c .- that shall transfuse such vitality

> 1 will be seen that Bro. Thos. CHILTON pretended presentation of an organ to a church in Houston. Of the circumstances connected with the trick, or the motives of its authors, the cordiality with which they welcome the truth, the Baylor University stands first we know nothing. We published the letter Union Sunday School as a means of averting as an institution of learning in this new as received. Whether it was accompanied the hydra-headed monster. by any real name, we cannot, in the absence of the editor by whom the letter was received RAIL ROADS IN TEXAS.—Below we give the daughters to the institutions of the older positors are in the habit of clearing off the American on the subject of railroads in Texas: go three weeks, and the letter and extract (which was copied in writing) have been destroyed. We do not regard it as certain (though highly probable) that the initials "T. C." were used emigration. We believe that three Railroads should think the denomination, whose to wheedle us into the opinion that the letter are now projected, two of which have been trainage it is under, would be proud of was written by Bro. Chilton. As the paragraph enclosed was really inserted in a Texas paper, we prefer to indulge the hope that it was sent to us in good faith by a correspondent, who had no sinister motive in using the initials "T. C." The fact that Bro. C. had not, at the date of the letter, commenced his regular correspondence with our paper, gives color to this supposition. We hope that if such is the fact, the correspondent who sent us the article will explain the

It is hardly necessary to add, after the above remarks, that the statement about the organ evil or mischievous purpose.

## TEXAS DEPARTMENT.

[From our Correspondents ]

Houston, Texas, April 28, 1853.

To the Editors of the S. W. Baptist --DEAR BRETHREN: In your paper which has ist reached me, I find a communication over the signature "T. C "accompanied with this place, stating the fact, or rather the fulsehood, I should say, that Bro. W. W. McMahan had presented the Baptist Church of this city, with a costly organ, and saying various other rate. The wind was accompanied by a heathings, which I need not stoop to notice.

My object in this note is to apprise you that you have been imposed on, as was the editor here; the whole matter being a mali- cutting it in two about the middle. At the cious fabrication, which I should certainly not end of this whart, the ship Fravis was driven notice at all, but for the fact that the initials into the steamer Magnolia, cutting through of my name being used, would lead many to suppose that the account proceeded from me. Neptune are also much injured. The Travis The initials were, doubtless, used for that ob- and Osceola are both damaged severely. The

Malice is always a hateful thing, but peculiarly so, when vented in so sneaking and unmanly a manner. God pity those concerned other, that it is with difficulty they can be

And now, brethren, I hope you will soon become so familiar with my manuscripts and style of writing as never more to be imposed on in the same way.

Ever and truly your brother in Christ.

THO. CHILTON.

Houston, May 4th, 1853. Editors S. W. Baptist: I am rejoiced to find that you have secured so able an editor for your " Texas Department." I shall henceforth, recur to "oun caluma" with more than ordinary interest, for I feel assured it will be well filled, for Bro. Chilton wields the pen of a vaca are driven on the "flat" back of Frosh's ready writer. I noticed with peculiar inter- store, and lying in three feet water. They est, and I may add, with admiration, his bie expense. stand point,"-"one thought which shall oring him nearer to Christ, &c." Oh, that is covered gold diggings on the Upper Colorado be desired in the expressed fear of your pro- hundred persons are already at work in the spective co-editor, "that there is a deplorable mines, averaging \$5 to \$10 each per day.

tition open to every man. Virtue and intel- | inattention to the subject of practical piety in | ligence constitute our only aristocracy. Pos- most of the religious newspapers of the day." sessing these, there is no post either of honor I trust your paper, and especially the Texas To the Editors of the S. W. Baptist: or profit beyond the aspiration of the most DEPARTMENT of it, will constitute a noble ex- I wish to occupy a short space in the humble citizen. This social equality is the ception to this remark. Give us, my dear columns of your invaluable paper, if you pride and boast of an American citizen brethren, "practical piety." Tell us how we will permit. wherever he goes. Mingling in foreign courts ought to train our children, so that, through I am a father, and have a son to educate. with lords, and princes, and kings, he feels Divine grace, they may be converted to God I have heard much said about the Baylor with a thrill of patriotic pride, that the stars, in early life. Urge upon our conscience the University, for and against. So I conand garters, and crowns, which glitter on importance of our lives being "living epistles," cluded to make a visit in person to the their persons, confer no privileges which he known and read of all men, in favor of the University, and see and hear for myself; Now, that the moral and mental habitudes ner, the Holy Sabbath, to be living, active, every pleased-my most sanguine expectations of the people are essentially modified by the day doing christians, living for the conversion were more than realized. The Institution

In general, I am an admirer of your paper. being more or less impressed by them. Have common ground in which all christians can we, then, nothing to fear, from that constant meet and labor for the common cause of originated. And wherever it is transplanted, to question the right of any sect to act in ac-

Yours traly.

at Galveston five members.

Yours truly,

ized in different sections of the country. The the best of order. We must ever have a whole State is being dotted over with Union prosperous Female Seminary, while under Sunday Schools, which are to be found from the control of such a professor as Mr. C. coast to the mountains. No institution wins a superior professor of Music, Mr. Fox; more favor with the people generally, than they can now offer every facility in the the most cordial haters of sectarianism. They and heard and saw for myself; the instruc-

very means required for developing its resources, and giving an impulse to industria surveyed, and companies formed for their such an institution, prosecution. The first is the Buffalo Bayon, Brazos, and Colorado Railroad; this road is intended to unite the navigable heads of the Brazos, Colorado and Red Rivers with the waters of Galveston Bay, at Harrisburg, There are fitteen miles graded, and in a few months the whole will be ready to the Brazos to lay the rails to connect with that river. This project is the first step for a Railroad from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific.

The second route is the San Antonio and Gulf Ranfoad, to connect Harrisburg and South-western Texas with the waters of Matagorda Bay, and of course the Gulf at Indi-

was a sheer fabrication, gotten up for some heart of Texas, at the head of navigation on all her chief rivers, is intended to join the New Orleans and Opelousus Railroad, which, t is declared, when fully completed, will

Later from Texas.

Accounts from Texas to the 3d inst. menion the occurrence of one of the severest storms ever experienced at Galveston, on the evening of the 2d inst. The News of the 3d gives the following account of it, and of the iamage it occasioued. It says the weather had been cloudy and threatening rain until an article from the "Telegraph" published at past five o'clock in the evening, when a trong gale came up from the southwest, gradually veering round to west, northwest and north, and continuing in violence for about forty manutes, when it Legan to modevy fall of rain. The damage among the shipping at Men-

ard's wharf is very considerable. The steamer Jack Hays was driven through the wharf, her guard, cabin and wheelhouse, and damaging one engine. The steamers Buffalo and schooner Louisa Elizabeth, Captain Wood, has suffered to a large amount. The steamseparated. The amount of damage must be nany thousand dollars, but it is quite imposible to estimate it. At the other wharves he damage is comparatively but little. The steamer Washington is nearly a wreck, lying close against the rear of St. Cyr's large bric store. Several small schooners are capsized, and many yawl boats have been shattered to pieces. The ship Eliza Denniston, conup, and anchored off the Point. She is this morning nowhere to be seen, though something, appearing to be her wreck, is to be seen on the northern breakers, where she was probably driven. It is feared that some lives

Adventurers are crowding to the lately dis

will probably be gotten off, but at considera-

gospel. Teach us to regard in a proper man- and I do assure you I was more than in a very flourishing condition. In both departments they number about one hunbe brought into habitual contact with any It does not appear to be so engrossed in de- dred and fifty students-young gentleclass of thoughts upon any subject, without nominationalism as to forget that there is a men and ladies of the first families of the State; they would do credit to any institution. We now have a very able Faculty. influx of foreign literature which is delnging our country! It was originally produced to meet the wants, and adapted to suit the state official relation to the A. S. S. Union for the choice, it was a wise selection when they of European society. It ministers to the per- past seven years. While on this subject 1 choice; it was a wise selection when they petuation of the order of things in which it would remark, that while I am not disposed affairs of the Institution. Mr. Burleson the tendency will be the same. Will any cordance with its own Church polity, I must his kind and gentlemanly treatment to man deny, that the thousands, and tens of say that I have found no denomination more the students, he has embalmed himself in thousands of volumes of English, French and willing to co-operate with me in organizing their affections, and in his manly and dig-German authors, which are annually issued and sustaining Union Sunday Schools than nified deportment he commands their in a cheap form from the American press, the Baptists. Indeed, I do not know of the ex- entire respect. Thus having those two will produce no effect upon the national istence of a strictly denominational Baptist Suncharacter? And what will be that effect? day School in Texas. While your denomina- has but little trouble in the government of This must be answered by the character of tion is charged with being more exclusively the school, and with his energy and untirthe staple. That the great mass of it has sectorion than any other, a seven years expering perseverance the University must been written by men, who, by education, rience as agent of a strictly Union organization babits and principles, are uncompromising tion has taught me that they are as ready to of Languages and Moral Science. Mr. enemies to our country, there cannot be a co-operate in any work which promises gen- Stiteler is Professor of Natural Science doubt. And if they are to furnish the sole eral nultry to the cause of Christ, as any other and the German Language. Rev. Mr. mental aliment to American youth, their sendenomination, at least, in Texas. Though a Stitcler is one of those bold, independent, yet finally and forever. "Orpah," it is mandizing professors are generally but career of progresstiments will be adopted, not from any pre- lay member of a different Church, I have al- energetic men, just suited to his profesconceived opinion in their favor, but accord- ways received a cordial welcome at ecclesis sorship; he is a man of gigantic intellect ing to a law of nature just as invariable as astical meetings of your body, been invited and a superior scholar; he would do crethat which carries water down a declivity. to address them, and had resolutions volundit to any institution as a professor. The Any substance, whether healthy or unhealthy, tarily passed in favor of my agency; for all Rev. Mr. O'Brien is Professor of Mathematics and the French language. Mr. O'Brien is a man of a clear head and a The protracted meeting in the Baptist the investigation of those abstruse problogical mind, well qualified to enter into Church has been interrupted for the past few lems which his situation calls him to perdays by inclement weather. I believe that form. Mr. Fitzjeare is the Principal in nine or ten persons have been added to the the Preparatory Department; he is very Church. The Presbyterians aided in preach- much of a gentleman and a splendid scholar, well qualified to teach the young There has been recently added to the Pres- mind to shoot. The Rev. Mr. Clark, the byterian Church at Austin, nineteen members; Principal in the Female Seminary, is the very man for that place. I could not help thinking, during my stay at Independence. The various means for the ment I and Slade was to Georgia. Mr. Slade's that Mr. C. would be to Texas what Mr. noral improvement of society have been em- school was always prosperous. So I think ployed with much success. New Churches of Mr. Clark's school. He is easy and of various denominations, have been organ- affectionate, yet decided, and maintains

> appear to have an instinctive dread of its tion is thorough. They have a fine chemevil influences, and shrink from it. Hence ical and philosophical apparatus. In J. B. and growing State; and parents and guar-We hope Texas will go ahead in the Rail- give them a finished education; and all road line at the earliest date. It is a country we can have to do, as friends of education, well adapted for Railroads, and they are the is to give our patronage, to make it one of the first colleges in the South-west. I

> The last point I notice, though not the least in importance, is the morals of the students. This point is guarded with great care, and I must say that the most orderly, manly young gentlemen I ever saw in college, I saw at the Baylor University. There is a fine large Sabbath School kept up, at which the young ladies and gentlemen meet every Sabbath morning. It is superintended by Mr. Clark. I attended the Sabbath School, and was much pleased with the manner in which The third route traverses the above two it was conducted. Thus the students from east to west, and cutting across the are all taught the great truths of the Bible in connection with their college course.

> The Baptist Church have contracted to build a fine stone house of worship at carry the best trade of Texas to the "Crescent Independence, which will be a great ornament to the place, as well as useful. They have their agent now in the field; so the friends may expect to be called on soon.

### [For the South-Western Baptist.] A Short Sermon.

Ruth, i. 15, 17. -- She (Naomi) said, Behold thy sister-in-law has gone back unto her people and unto her gods; return thou after thy sister-in-law. And Ruth said, Entreat me not to leave thee. &c.

The partings of friends and relatives are common; and, inasmuch as they give birth to a great variety of emotions in the mind, they elicit the inward character with great fidelity. Such is the incident which we are now about to consider, and which will reflect peculiar light on the disposition of one who, though a Moabitess, was one of the progenitors of our blessed Lord.

From this farewell scene, and the distinguished excellence of Ruth's behaviour, we are led to mark her character-

I. Simply as here depicted. In the

self a pattern-1. Of filial piety.-Her mother-in-law, Naomi, had long endeared herself to her, and now was about to part with her and return to the land of Israel. Ruth would not suffer her to depart alone, but determined to adhere to her to the latest hour Orieans yesterday, just before the storm came of her life. Nothing could shake her resolution. She determined to renounce all her old relatives and the prospects she might have in her native land, and to cleave steadfastly to Naomi, even unto were lost. The bark Maine and the brig La- death; and the manner in which she refused to acquiesce in her mother's proposal was tender and affectionate in the extreme: "intreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee. This, in other words, was as if she had a gem! I fear there is more troth than could The Lavaca Commercial says that several said, You know that any request of thine, however difficult or self-sacrificing it were, would be obeyed with the utmost alacrity;

much, it would break my heart; I could the outward tabernacle. We are to glo- worldly aims, we may expect him to not do it. I pray you to forbear putting rify God in our bodies as well as our upon us, and disappoint all our expected Cath me to so severe a trial; 'intreat me not souls, to cleanse ourselves from all filthi- tions. We need then the guidance to leave thee,' for the alternative of part- ness of the flesh, as well as of the spirit; he only can bestow. Let us seek it ing with thee or disobeying thy command, we must possess this earthly vessel in us seek it unitedly, humbly, earnest is as a sword in my bones, a wound which sanctification and honor.

I cannot possibly endure. 2. Of vital Godliness .- This was at to the soul, its physical derangements that it may be urged upon their he root, and was the true spirit of her often hinder our growth in grace, and ag- tion, that in secret, and in public, pa determined resolution: "Thy people shall gravate many spiritual disorders. Much may be offered on behalf of the

and Naomi:

occasion to get from under their roofs. tions of piety. curing their everlasting salvation.

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

Due attention must be paid to the outer-man

As auxiliary to the wholesome disci-

pline of the soul, we must bestow due attention to the discipline of the body. Does the warrior wholly contemn the

seabbard that affords protection to his faithful and glittering blade? Does the jeweller overlook the soundness and order of the case that holds his precious diamonds? Does that merchantman give up without due arrangement and preparation, to the rains and winds, the habitation which holds his princely importations from distant climes? The body is the scabbard, the case, the habitation of the immortal soul. The sharpness, the brightness, the value of the spiritual occupant here on earth, with reference to circumstances before us she approves her- its own joy, the good of men and the glory of God, depends much upon the condition of the natural fabric which contains it. Through the body it receives knowledge; in the body it carries on its mighty cogitations; by the body it shows forth and exerts its mysterious and wonderful designs. Our bodies are a part of Christ's redeemed heritage, of course, an integral Southern Baptist Convention ... A Propart of Christ's mystical body. "Know ye not that our bodies are the members of Christ." 1 Corin. 6: 15. Nay, and Ministers throughout the South, that to be 103 by 64 feet, of brick, surmountsoul, and the members of Christ, but previous of the month of May, special within, and there carries forward his then be in session. Earnestly do we de-

but to ask me to forsake thee, this is too sacrifice, we must treat with due respect, indolently, unskilfully, or with a

be my people, and thy God my God."- of our peevislaness, impatience, and dead- of the Southern Baptist Convention She had been instructed by her mother in ness in religious duties is the result of full delegation is expected. the knowledge of the true God, and she bodily disorders brought on and nurtured determined to consecrate herself to his by our neglect. Through the undisciplinservice and to take her portion with his ed appetites of the body Satan often people. This was very particularly no- steads our central fortress, and binds the iced by Boaz, as no less conspicuous than soul in cruel bondage. Due attention to her filial piety-ch. ii, v. 11, 12. She bodily health is a sacred christian duty. on the Bay route, will receive no acted in conformity with the injunction We are bound to adopt judicious rules tickets. that was afterwards given by our Lord, for the regulation of our labor and studies, Whosoever he be of you that forsaketh our sleep, our diet, and our exercise. The not all that he hath, he cannot be my dis- unhallowed and pernicious cravings of the ple."

flesh are to be put to death. "I keep my body under," says the apostle, "and bring it unto subjection, lest by any heard in this city was Baptist; and means I myself should be a cast away. " building first erected for Protestant Orpah loved her mother-in-law, and at 1 Cor. 9: 27. Some of the sharpest ship, was built for the accommodation rst determined not to separate from her. battles of the saints have to be fought on Baptists in particular. It was en In answer to the suggestions of Naomi, she the territory of flesh and blood. Impu- by Mr. Paulding; and stood in C. joined with Ruth in saying, "Surely we rities that I must not name are to be ab- st., on the spot where Christ Classical and the spot which can be spot where the spot which can be spot which and the spot which can be spot which the spot which the spot which which is the spot which which the spot which which is the spot which which is the spot which which will be spot which with the spot which which will be spot which will be spo ill return with thee unto thy people." horred as the deadliest enemics of the (Episcopalian) now stands. Non But when a faithful representation was soul. Temperance in cating and drink- standing all the attempts of the Bapta given her respecting the sacrifices she ing are to be regarded with uniform however, to affect a permanent establishment would be compelled to make, she repeated strictness. How illy are we prepared for ment in New Orleans, they have not to have of her good intentions, and taking an af- meditation and prayer beneath the pres- reasons that need not here be enumerated fectionate leave of her mother-in-law, one of inordinate indulgence. How up to this time, been successful. On returned to her own people and to her poorly prepared are we for the duties of denominations have laid a good found dol-gods." Like the rich youth in the the sanctuary after an unguarded surfeit tion; and are now beginning to move a Gospel, she departed, reluctantly indeed, at our Sabbath tables. Voracious, gor- ward with order and regularity in the said, "kissed her mother-in law; but dull travellers in the heaventy road. The Presbyterians have six church grant Ruth clave unto her."

Their pampered appetites are traps set in the city. The chief of these is the aps average and the city. 2. Compared also with that of Naomi. in the flesh, to catch and spoil the joys of which worships on Lafayette Square, hearts of the That Naomi was a pious character we the soul. How many murder their reli- Pastor is the Rev. Dr. Scott. It has 800 have no doubt; and amiable too, for by gious enjoyment by their fashionable, communicants, a Sunday School of 80 hose her conduct she conciliated the regard of dainty, inordinate solicitude for bodily or 700 children, and a regular congress uput both her daughters-in-law, who, though delights. Their tables are their aitars, tion of about 2000. The build Moabites by birth, were through her their god is their bellies. Do I speak | which it worships was originally erced say convinced of the superior excellence of extravagantly and uncharitably when I by Mr. Paulding as a missionary station ellipse the the Jewish religion and the superior hap- venture the fear that there are professors From this church have gone forth for teder piness of those who were imbued with it; of religion who will compass sea and land colonies, three of which only are self-sunand we cannot but earnestly call the attento get a precious fish, or a tender bird, porting-that in Fulton st., Fourth Dis to white tion of Christian parents to this trait of or a delicate condiment to tickle the ap | trict, presided over by Rev. Mr. Twick e robus Naomi's character, for there are too petite, who regard it as a drudgery to ell; that in Prytanea st., whose pasters musses o many who, while they profess godliness, resort to the closet, or to the prayer- is Rev. Mr. Henderson; and that in make it odious to all who come in contact meeting in humble search after the bread Camp st., presided over by Rev. Mr. ray of our with them, and especially to those who of heaven? No wonder that mortals lan- Woodbridge. The other two, the one are dependent on them. Their tempers guish and pine in spirit, when the delights located in Casacalvo st., in the French corross or

I must tell all such professors that they A due regard to bodily and domestic Rev. Mr. North, -are still dependent on are a disgrace to their profession, and that, cleanliness is a christian duty. Heaven's the mother church for a good part of their were he if religion do not make us lovely and amia- kings and queens should not wallow in support. ble in all our family relations, it does not the mire. Slovenly, filthy professors, At one time the Presbyterians had an but are thing for us, but deceives us to our ruin. show no great respect to their souls, nor other chapel in Canal st.; and it is now Yet I cannot think very highly of Naomi's to Him who, by his purifying grace, proposed to erect a new building on the character, when I see the advice which trains it for his own eternal use. If they same site. To this and the other Presshe gave to her daughters. She loved have no regard for the opinions of men, byterian missionary stations in the city, P. Punts them, it is true, but her love was of a car-nal nature, for she had more respect to majesty of "the High and Holy One of within the last three years. their temporal welfare than to the welfare of their souls. Some would offer an apol-

had done to Orpah, than have continued many this is an ungovernable appetite of enterprise can be set going immediately." to exert the same fatal influence with the flesh that is included in at the ex-Ruth? Should not the advice of Moses pense of neatness and health, and temto Hobah have been ber's to both of them: per, and in the case of thousands of the largest church worships in Carondelet 'Come with me, and God will do you good.' professed followers of Christ, at a pecu- st., and has Rev. Mr. Walker for its cer Secret Naomi, thou hast given us a picture too niary expenditure quite beyond their paster. Its new edifice is almost comoften realized in the present day : in thee contributions to the support of the gospel pleted. Their next most flourishing conwe see a mother more anxious about the at home and in heathen lands. It is gregation meets on Felicity Road; and providing of lausbands for her daughters to them an idol lust, dear as a right hand, is presided over by Rev. Mr. Parker. than the saving of their souls. Thou dear as a right eye. Is not such an in- Its edifice faces Coliseum Place, and predidst love thy daughters, it is true; but dulgence dangerous to the soul! Has a sents a fair appearance. In Moreau st., thy concern for their temporal welfare Saint of God a right to bind himself hand in the French part of the city, a new overpowered all other considerations, and and foot by such unseemly, permicious, building is being rapidly creeted, to supnot only kept thee from leading their and inexorable habits? Are they con- ply the place of that which was burned minds to God, but actually induced thee sistent with that solemn declaration of down some months since. They have to exert thy influence in opposition to their the word of God, "Know ye not that also other preaching stations in the city; good desires; thou wast a tempter to your body is the temple of the Holy and never before have they had here a them, when thou shouldst have done all Ghost!" with that carnest inspired ex- more talented body of ministers. Their in thy power to keep them from temptation hortation, "I beseach you therefore, policy is wise. and have had thy whole soul bent on se- brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye The Methodists have, moreover, a Gerpresent your bodies as a living sacrifice, man city mission under their care. They holy, acceptable unto God?" with that have, also, a weekly paper, the N. O. enlarged and inspired petition, "the very | Christian Advocate, edited by Rev. H. God of heaven sanctify you wholly, and N. McTyeire; and they are making a I pray God your whole spirit, and soul, move to establish a Book Depository. and body be preserved blameless, unto They are determined not to "lag behind." the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ?" The Lutherans have two or three every christian struggle diligently to at- a flourishing condition. tain. No sinful defilement is too unim- The Episcopalians are progressing, portant to be loathed with a deep and and threaten "to take the land." Besteadfast abhorrence; no species of moral sides the costly building, Christ Church, excellence and purity is too low to be in Canal st., over which Rev. Mr. Leacherished with the most intense avidity cock presides, they have a new church and delight. If, with respect to the evil just creeted, at a cost of from \$35,000 just complained of, our elder brethren to \$40,000, in Jackson st., of which Rev. have gone beyond the ability, or the hope Mr. Dobb is the Rector. Opposite Anof full amendment, let our vounger breth- nunciation Square, another congregation ren receive the kind and timely admoni- regularly assembles, in attendance upon tion, and save themselves when they may | the ministry of Rev. Mr. Preston; and from this unseemly bondage:

"Why should my passions mix with earth, And thus debase my heavenly birth! Why should I cleave to things below, And let my God, my Saviour go!

"Call me away from fle-h and sense; One sovereign word can draw me thence I would obey the voice divine, And all inferior joys resign."

posal.

more, they are not only the temple of the on the third Lord's day, and the day ed by three towers with spires, the loftithey are the consecrated temple of the prayer may be offered on behalf of the Bartholomew sts., and the building to living God. The Holy Spirit resides Southern Baptist Convention, which will front on Camp street. great and wondrous work of cleansing the soul for the service of God on earth, done in a right spirit, and in a right of their church; and they are taking As we would pay due honor to the im-mortal soul, and to God the indwelling ful. If we perform the Lords. College, not far of

I beg that the above proposal ma Bodily defilements impart their stains read to the congregations at ones On behalf of the Board,

> Cor. Sec. F. M. B. S. B. P. S. Persons coming to the Com tion by way of Charleston and North J. B.

JAMES B. TAYLOR

#### (From the New Orleans Baptist Chronic Religion in New Crleans.

are so hasty, so imperious, so ungoverned, of the flesh are more highly valued, and part of the city, to which Rev. Mr. of Lowe that their very daughters are glad of an more eargerly pursued than the consola- Baker now preaches; and the other la elected Jueated in Thalia st., and presided over by committee

ogy for her, by saying that she only in- held up to contempt, nor accused of de- has raised a fund, amounting to \$20,000, Whig D cended to try the sincerity of their love. scending to unworthy particulars, when for the erection of a Publication House, lay and But supposing she had done this in the I drop an honest word of reprehension which is to be under the control of the bite, as the first instance-which, however, she had against that excessive use of the narcotic Synod; in which their Bible and Tract Sympson no right to do, especially when they both plant which so much prevails. I have Society is to carry on its operations; and for re-elect had said, "surely we will return with thee witnessed its unhappy effects upon the in which is to be published a weekly unto thy people,"-yet when she saw un- nerves, the health, the christian temper. Presbyterian paper for the South-west had she any right to urge Ruth to follow therefore a legitimate subject for chris- great radiating centre, from which wholeher sad example? Should she not rather tian caution and remonstrance. I once some and evangelical influence shall difhave rent her garments, yea and torn the heard a pious female say that she came fuse itself through that vast country very hair from her head with anguish at near losing her soul from her inordinate which must become tributary to our comthe thought of having so fatally prevailed fondness for tobacco. Perhaps you smile merce;" and they declare that "if the Carolina, to ruin her daughter's soul? Should she at the simple woman, and smile at the country congregations will help those of by the renot rather have striven to undo what she simple narrator. Why should you? With the cities and towns at once, this great

1 Thes. 5: 23. The gospel standard of churches in the city. The Campbellites purity is bright, elevated and sublime; to hold regular services in a neat church its requirements in all things should building on Camp st., and appear to be

> a newer interest still, Grace Church, Rev. Mr. Estes pastor, meets at present in the Odd Fellows' Hall. St. Paul's Church, situated on the corner of Camp and Bartholomew sts., and presided over by Rev. Mr. Goodrich, has just torn down its wooden building, (out of the materials of which another church, to be called St. John's, is to be built on Hercules st., near Euterpe,) in order to erect upon its site (some four or five blocks below the

lot on which the Baptists purpose build-

and the exalted services of heaven above. manner. The Divine approbation is the measures, we learn, for the erection of a

tion to those already erected, building a new church in Babetween Common and Canal, ts style is to be Moorish. Two ch 180 feet high, are to surbuilding. The edifice will be feet in dimensions. The disthe floor to the ceiling will

The building will cost \$60,to be finished in eight months. o be erected a new and large establishment, in room of now occupies the proposed

ry beautiful and interesting ex-Thoned along the coast.

Ath " " Lafavette:

Ath " " Lafavette:

I shall take with me Libraries and other

e folks" were addressed in eloppropriate terms by Mr. Hilliard erian Church, and from thence filmer's new warehouse, where the inveniles did full justice.

ur localny.

or Circuit Judges .- Hon. Nat. Judge of the 2d Judicial Circuit | were very favorable. and C. W. Rapier, Esq , of Mothe 6th Circuit. These eleceld on the 1st Monday in the

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didate for Congress in the 1st !

ction in the 3d Congressional

resignation of Hog. W. F. Col. to the World's Temperance Convention.

of Lowndes. HIP ALLEN, Democrat, has clearly threaten the subjugation of his dothe Schate of the United minious. tode Island, to succeed the LARKE, Whig.

#### the Washington Republic.] Railroad Accident. Passengers Killed and a er Wounded, Sc.

NN., May 6.-The morning Haven Railroad ran off the is place this morning, causist serious Railroad disasr occurred in this country. had been left open by acwith three passenger cars, into the river, presenting a phe, there being upwards of involved in the ruins, or sunk a day more than the Flying Cloud. ter in the cars.

ead bodies have been pickwater, and it is supposed re in it have perished. The id drowned cannot be less a good number are serious-

y 6 .-- Forty-five dead bodies with slight bruises. The g fifteen miles an hour. The aid, with the engineer, who Signals were displayed nder, as certified by many ped. There are, however,

ed with details of the horri-

ston, Friday, May 6, 1853. BISHOP OF SOUTH CAROLINA .piscopal Convention to-day, dlot, elected Rev. Thos. F. ase of Bishop Gadsden. 3.-A of an earth-

holics are moving enward with | Later Fereign News-By the Asla. Liverpool. April 23 .- There has been only

a moderate demand in the cotton market since the departure of the Canada, and the sales of the week have been himted to 42,000 American portion also under bales, of which 50.0 bales have been taken . They are providing church- for speculation, and 3000 for export. Prices have declined 1d. for most qualities during the week, and are quoted as follows: Fair Orleans, 63d: Midding Orleans, 53; Fair Upand they will succeed in their lands, 64, and Middling Uplands, 53d, per lb. if Protestants do not pre-oc-The continental markets are less active with a downward tendency.

ENGLAND .- The Canadian Clergy bill has passed its second reading in the House of The budget of the Chancellor of the Exche-

be under Jesuit direction and quer proposes a total abolition of daties on a arge number of American articles. The impression is gaining ground that the Ministry will be obliged to resign on the dis-

cu-sion of the budget. FRANCE - It is understood that the proposed transatlantic steamship lines have been abandoned.

Preparations for the coronation of the Emchurch, when it shall be com- peror and Empress have been resumed. The Cabinet of Holland has dissolved in consequence of the attempt of the Pope to and co-operation of the friends of the Re-re-establish the Roman Catholic Hierarchy in deemer in this noble and praiseworthy enthat country.

Government are more violent than ever.

A conspiracy among the Republicans of in the field, assisted by the friends of the Hanover has been discovered, and numerous cause. I hope to accomplish good. My ap-

The new Almistry of Spain is unpopular, and it is believed that it will soon break in arrests have been made. and it is believed that it will soon break up.

Ig had an opportunity to witness ery beautiful and interesting ex
In the control of the con

of one of our city cotempora- Mrs. Stown is quite a honess in her way. smitable books for Sunday School instruction. urnal says: The procession of She attended the banquet given in her honor together with various entertaining works and of the various Sunday Schools at Edinburgh, where she was presented with was the most beautiful and extered with ever witnessed. There were to £1,000, for abolition purposes, and a silver and where communities or schools are unafive hundred in the procession salver for herself. The next day she went to ble to pay for them, it is my privilege and beautiful, rosy girls, and mixed Dundee, and would return the day after to shall be my pleasure to present them as a brongs of the "Young America," Edinburgh. The Duchesses of Southerland, ment distances from my appointments, would ds will soon rest the destiny of Shaftsbury, Carlisle, &c., have not yet appeared.

#### [Telegraphed to the Mobile Tribune.] Later from California.

NEW ORLEANS, May 9. 10 P. M. collation was prepared for them, bringing dates from San Francisco to the 16th different denominations, generally, embrace t and healthy appearance of Lewis, of the Vanderbilt line, was wrecked furnishing new schools, and replenishing recently near the wreck of the steamship those already established? ng evidence of the remarkable Tennessee. The passengers were saved.

ny Lind exploded her boilers recently in the San Francisco Harbor. Twenty-one lives tion with my Agency. All orders for Books were lost and nineteen wounded.

windes county, has been, doubt- From the Mines. - Accounts from the mines according to instructions.

enterprise is advancing steadily, and there is the eminently benevolent and religious interest. Other public and influential men, no doubt that it will be opened at the begin- whom I may neglect, (not knowing their adsufficient to indicate these refrom Europe intended for the Exhibition, are to encourage those within the sphere of their constantly arriving at New York, and contributors from the various States of this Union dren in the "norture and admonition of the are has been nominated as the will be duly represented by their works. Lord." Respectfully and truly yours

MILITIA MUSTERS ABOLISHED IN VIRGINIA .trict of this State, by a Conparty held at Mobile on militia musters after the present year. All bana, friendly to the cause of Sunday Schools, are requested to give the above an insertion are to be registered by the Commissioners of or two. nominated E. Lockwood, Esq. Revenue, and to pay seventy-five cents per he Whig candidate.

Revenue, and to pay seventy-five cents per annum, which sum is to be collected by the THE next session of this body will meet with Walker W. Harris has been nomissher if in the same manner as other taxes.

The Methodist Conference at Ipswich, Mass.. on Monday, adopted a series of resolutions District, our late Representa- strongly against slavery, and against admit- alternate. ES ABERCROMBIE, is again be- ting any more slaveholders into the church : also for amending the discipline so as to pro-Effer J. H. Stringing to preach the Educa-munion of the Methodist Episcopal Church.
Ingress from the 2d District of The Conference also adopted the Maine has the conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Conference also adopted the Maine has the Educational Sermon; Eder I. B. Stittler his alternate.

Ample provision will be made for all the Bretha, to supply the vacancy occas quor law, and resolved to send five delegates

Mr. Bartlett, late Commissioner of the Mex-The Democratic State Con-ican boundary survey, has addressed a con-munication of two columns to the Provi-2d inst., made the following of Gov. Lane of New Mexico. Mr. Bartlett friend to the Convention. The Board will need For Governor, John J. McRae, corrects the most important statements of arty of State, William H. Muse, Gov. Lane, shows that the vailey of the Mesher obligations to her Missionaries in June.

Anditor of Public Accounts, calls has always been in the undisputed possibly raise to her obligations to her Missionaries in June.

J. W. D. e, of Holmes; State Treasu-ingway, of Carroll; Attorney publishes information, received from high Glenn, of Hinds; Representa- anthonty, that the King of the Sandwich for the State at large, Wil. Islands has made another and strong appeal to the Government of the U. States for protection against the designs of France, which a remittance of \$2.50 for John Holman.

UNEQUALLED SAILING -SHORT PASSAGE .- closed \$5, for himself and W. H. Ward. at this port yesterday, in eighty-two days remittance of \$2.50, placed to the credit of J. from Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, -it usual-R. Evans. ly requiring four or five months from these slands. Besides this speed for the whole mittance of \$3, placed to his credit. passage, portions of the time show a more remarkable performance, as the following items will show: The run from Honolula to Cape Horn, a distance of 8,634 miles, was accomplished in 37 days: in 26 of those days, consecutively, the ship run 6,489 miles; and one of these days was distinguished by an extraordinary run of 430 miles. This is the suess, and the locomotive greatest sailing recorded; the nearest approach to it being that of the Flying Cloud, which run, in 26 consecutive days, an average of 227 mi'es per day; while the daily e, there being upwards of ngers—men, women, and average of the Sovereign of the Seas, for the same time, was 294 13 miles—or 22 miles

as were made for the rescue eached the surface of the wa-The best day's run of the Flying Cloud was have been saved, whilst a from the lights and calculations entered at large on Capt. McRay's Journal. A speed of e passenger cars is entirely 18 miles an hour for 24 hours--greater than was ever done under canvas

N. Y. Daily Times, 7th.

GENERAL HAYNAU'S CORPSE .- A most extraordinary account has reached us in a private letter from Vienna to a high personage All the employees of the here, and has been the talk of our salons for the last few days. It appears that the circumstance of the death of Gen. Haynan presented a phenomenon of the most awful kind on record. For many days after death the warmth of life yet langered in the right arm and left leg of the corpse, which remained limp and moist, even bleeding slightly when pricked. No delusion, notwithstaudr reports represent the num- ing, could be maintained as to the reality of to be killed to be 52. It was death, for the other parts of the body were that several citizens of Mont- completely mortified, and interment became the train, but we are glad to necessary before the two limbs above mentioned had become either stiff or cold. The was a mistake. The New writer of the letter mentioned that this strange the 7th, received yesterday circumstance has produced the greatest awe in the minds of those who witnessed it, and that the Emperor had been so impressed

It is said that the Hon. D. Meriwether, of Kentucky, has been appointed Governor n, S. C., to the bishopric va- of New Mexico, though we believe that the aunouncement has not yet been officially

with it, that his physicians had strictly forbulden the subject to be alluded to in his presence .- Paris Correspondent of the Atlas.

The war bridget in France requires

Special Appointments.

[For the South-Western Biptist.] Sunday Schools. TO PARENTS AND THE FRIENDS OF CHILDRE

GENERALLY: I am an authorized Agent and operativ Missionary of the American Sunday School Union, and have but just commenced open My field is chiefly Eastern Alabam.

and Western Georgia, north of Columbus. My business is, 1. To establish Sunday Schools in every community where there is none, if practi

2. To assist and visit, as far as I may be

able, those already in operation.

3. To procure subscribers to the different Periodicals of the Society, printed for the ben ent of children, youth and Sunday School teachers; yet containing much interesting matter for readers of all classes.

4. To solicit contributions from the benevoleat to aid "the society that takes care of the children," to do their work thoroughly

and extensively.

Lastly, though not least, to ask the prayers The oppressive measures of the Austrian by for the work, and with what energy and

sions. Lest all may not be aware of the fact, I will state that these works are not sectarium or denominational, but embrace those truths which are not controversial, and which are able to make our children "wise unto salva

tion through faith."
Will not our friends and brethren of the She reports that the steamship S. S. the present opportunity of organizing and

STEAMBOAT Explosion. -- The steamboat Jenbe happy to correspond with those who may
be happy to correspond with those who may and Periodicals will be promptly attended to

Ministers and others to whom I shall address circulars or documents, are earnestly New York Crystat Palace. - This great requested to use their influence in advancing influence to avail themselves of the present rich means of aid in bringing up their chil-

> T. W. BURTON. Eastville, Randolph Co., Ala.,

May 5th, 1853.

P. S. Papers circulating in Eastern Ala-

1 the Baptist Church in Huntsville, Walker county, on Saturday before the third Sabbath in June, 1853. Elder Thos. Chilton to preach the introductory Sermon; Elder J. M. Maxey his

Elder Jesse Witt to preach the Missionary Sermou; Elder R. H. Taliaferro his alternate. ren and friends who may wish to attend, by the Church in this place.

J. W. CREATH,

Gen'l Ag't B. S. Con. Texas. P. S .- Brethren with whom I have left subscriptions for the Convention will please collect ut delay, and forward the amount by mail

## BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Letters Received.

J. R. Ferguson's letter received, containing G. J. Williamson's letter received, with remittauce of \$3, placed to his credit. Edmund Cody's letter received, with en-

The cupper-ship Sovereign of the Seas arrived J. W. D. Creath's kind letter received, with

H. G. Glover's letter received, with a re-

RECEIPT LIST.

	Paid to	NO.	VOL.	\$ 0	t
A. Howard,		50	5	2	5
Mrs. Keitt,		16	6	5	5
W. H. Ward,		10	6	2	5
E. Cody,		52	5	2	1.34
John Holman,		34	5	2	404
Chas. Bosnek.		1	6	2	5
Francis Fergus	on,	1	6	2	M's
W. Paschal.		50	6	2	44
J. W. Suttle,		34	- 5	2	63
H. P. Groffin,		34	5	2	:
S. Wright,		52	4	-10	-
J. R. Evans.		1	5	2	3
H G. Glover,		2	6	3	1

## Commercial.

		***			
MONTGOMERY PR	ICES	CUR	R	ENT	
Bacon-Sides, pe	r lb.	81	a	9	
Shoulders,	64	7	a	74	
liams,	66	10	a	123	
Bagging-Ky.	vd.	14	a		
India,	- 11	124	a	134	
BALE ROPE-Ky.	1b.	74	a	7.558.50	
COFFEE-Rio,	1b.	10	a	104	
Laguyra,	4.6	124	a		
Java.	66	15	a		
Maracaibo,	66	14	a		
CORN,	bush.	50	a	55	
FLOUR-Superfine,	bbl.	5 50	a	5 75	
Extra.	66	6 50	a		
LARD, (bbl. and kegs,)	1b.	104		124	
Molasses, (bbl.)	gall.	26	a	27	
(lif. do)	1.6	32	a	0.0	
Pork-Mess,	bbl.	17 50	a		
RICE,	16.	54	a		
SALT,	sack,	1 40	a		
Sugan-Brown,	lb.	5	a	6	
Clarified,		6	a	8	
Crushed,	46	10	a	104	
Montgomery, May 1	3, 1853				

## Mortgage Sale.

WILL be sold for cash on the first Monday in W ILL be sold for each 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 of a mortgage made to the undersigned by William Moncrief, on the 27th September last, and recorded in the office of the Judge of the Probate Court of Montgomery county, in Book No. 4, on the court of Montgomery county, in Book No. 4, on the court of Montgomery county, in Book No. 4, on the court of Montgomery county in Book No. 4, on the court of Montgomery county in Book No. 4, on the court of Montgomery county, in Book No. 4, on the court of Montgomery county in Book No. 4, on the

Died, in Montgomery county, on the 27th day of April last, SARAH P. M. McLEMORE. more, in the fifth year of her age. This dear child suffered much during the last three or four mouths of her life. All that affection or skill could do or desire was done for her by her parents and physicians; but death had marked her as his victim and at the appoint ed time. God in mercy released her from sul fering and took her to himselt to see his face and to join in his praises. 'Tis sad to part with our children, for they are dear to us, but the parents of this child have strong cousolation under this affliction-knowing that that great day when the dead, both small and great, shall stand before God, they and their children, now separated, will enjoy a blessed tribulation" have entered into rest. May the God of grace and consolation sustain on brother and sister under this sad affliction.

GEO. P. KELLY, Commission Merchant,

DROMPT and personal attention given to all May 13, 1853.

MRS. JUDSON'S POEMS, LEA, &c. NEW EDITIONS. LEWIS COLEY & CO., 122 Nassau-st., New-York.

MRS. JUDSON'S POEMS. (FANNY FORRES-TER.) 230 pages, 12mo: beautifully printed

midly appeals to the indalgence of the public, is wholly superfluous. Though she disclaims the retail—for the benefit of all cash custon ers tharacter of an artist, she reveals the soul of potry in these sweet includies, showing the literary listinction which she might have attained had istinction which she might have attained had he not renounced it for a higher sphere. All of hem are marked by true natural feeling, often sourced torth in strains of melting tenderness and sourced torth in strains of melting tenderness and several satisfaction we give to those who favor themselves. Corner of Washington and Selma streets.

(ly) warch 22, 1852.

New Orleans of Mr. Samuel Snodgrass, as our

A little too modest, and faintly suggestive of the many beauties and excellencies of a choice volume of poetry "-Literary World.

" This volume contains a great variety of poems of priceless value. Those written since she some the wife of Dr. Judson and a missionary to Burmah, are peculiarly rich and impressive."

Christian Chronicle, Philadelphia. " Every line throbs and quivers with the life

of a soul attuned to the sweetest music of humanity, and capable of reflecting every varying hue in the manifold and marvelious beauty of ex ternal nature. A Pure Religion the World's only Hope.

be read by all classes. It is a most able, not to say masterly vindication of scriptural or primie Christianity, both in reference to its spirit and its organization and ordinances."-Buptist Life of Bunyan. By Rev. Irah Chase.

Padobantists not Open Communionists. By Rev. S Remington, (paper.) 6 cents. Reasons for being a Baptist. By Rev.

The History of the Christian Church, and Cuttery, Saddlery, and are one ally kept in a Dry Goods Store.

W. & T. are permanently established in Montgomery, and by selling goods at small profits to

Strauss. Translated by Mrs. Conant. 12mo, (cloth,) 50 cents.

Bible Societies. A Sketch of the Origin. and some Particulars of the History of the most emment Bible Societies, with a more detailed account of the American and the American and Foreign. By William H. Wyckoff, author of

the "Bible Question," 25 cents. Domestic Slavery considered as a Scriptural Institution, in a Correspondence between the Nev. Richard Fuller, of Beaufort, S. C., and the Rev. Francis Wayland, of Providence, R. I.

18mo, (cloth.) 50 cents.
This is a standard text-book upon the subject. Let no one say, I have read enough on this sub-ject. It fills a place never before occupied—a im, candid, and very able discussion of the sub-

The State of Alabama, -- Montg'y Co. Special Court of Probote - May 5th, 1853.

PHIS DAY came ROBERT J. WARE, executor of Albert G. Abeverombie, deceased, in obe-dience to a citation from this Court, and filed his account and vouchers for the annual settlement aring of said account:

It is therefore ordered, that notice of the time and the public.

and place of said settlement be given by publication for three successive weeks in the South Western Baptist, notifying all persons interested to be and appear before a Court to be held on the 15th day of June next, to show cause why said account should not be stated and allowed

H. W. WATSON, May 13, 1853. Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama -- Montg'y Co.

Special Court of Probate-May 6th, 1853. THIS DAY came Samuet Lucy, guardian of Aun S. McKinney, a minor, and filed his account and vouchers for the annual settlement of said word's estate, which were examined and ordered to be filed for the inspection of ail concerned; And ordered that the 16th day of June next be set for a hearing of said account :-

And ordered that notice of the time and place of said settlement be given by publication for three successive weeks in the South-Western Baptist, notifying all persons interested to be and appear before a Court to be held on the 16th day of June next, to show cause why said account shou'd not be stated and allowed.
HUGH W. WATSON,

May 13, 1853. Judge of Probate.

### FASHIONABLE CLOTHING STORE. CORNER MARKET & COURT-STS.,

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

POMROY & GREGORY have just received from Philadelphia, New-York, Boston, Railway and New-Orleans a large stock of SPRING & SUMMER BEADY-MADE CLOTHING, for Gent's a d Boys' wear, of the latest fashions and neatest finish—consisting of every article of dress; also, India-rubber goods, Life-preservers, &c.; Silk and Cotton Umbrellas, Trunks, Carpet-

volving joints, &c. &c. An examination of our stock is respectfully solicited, and we flatter ourselves that general satisfaction can be given.

bags, Walking Canes; Buggy Umbrellas with re

HATS! HATS!! A very extensive assertment, of every style and

quality, of the latest Spring and Summer fashions; ousisting, in part, of a superior article of Beebe's, are at the same time agents for the books of

HAVE just received a ligariful assorting

Samiln Grocerics.

SPRING TRADE.

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

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

Having perfected the most advantageous ar- Montgomery, April 8, 1853-3m. rangements for buying goods with Cash, he is pre-pared to sell to Cash purchasers, at the smallest advance, and as low as they can buy the same pods in the State, His stock of BACON, PORK, and other lead-

ing articles, is now large, and will be kept constantly replemshed by shipments direct.

1. Call and see. W. A. GRANT. W. A. GRANT.

Montgomery, 1st Jam. 1858. CILMER, TAYLOR & CO., In returning their thanks for the pat-rounge hererofore extended to them, beg leave to introduce with the new year, a new element in the GRECERY TRADE of this city—namely— A strict adherence to a Cash System of

Business. Having sold, in the two years and a half with a reduction in profits of one half, will be spurchas as profitable to the seller, and much chesper to He wi

the buyer; and therefore they this day announce a cash Grocery establishment—wholesale and The extensive nature of our business hereto-fore, is the best proof that can be offered of the pathos."—N. Y. Trilaine.

"The exquisite, gentle tones of these songs, and their most religious spirit, will commend them to every true lover of poetry."—N. Y. Ex-Special Agent for the purchase of Goods-who himself of the lowest prices in the New Orleans market. Soliciting your patronage, we are

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

# E. HALFMANN,

SUCCESSOR TO MR. E. J. DONNELL, AT THE OLD STAND

BACK OF THE COURT HOUSE, MONTGOMERY.

Pure Religion the World's only Hope.
By Rev. R. W. Cushman, 18 mo, (cloth.) 35 ets.
This little book is a desideratum—ought to by and guaranteed as represented.

## Spring Stocks.

WM. W. WALLER, JOHN D. TERRELL. WALLINE & WEREBLL Corner of Market and Perry Sts., MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA,

S. Remington, (paper.) 10 cents.

Compendium of the Faith of the Baptists,

DEALERS in Funcy and Staple Dry-Goods,
Clothing, Hats, Boots and shoes, Hardware and Cutlery, Saddlery, and all other articles usu-

Waldenses and Albigenses. By Wm. Jones .- solvent and punctual purchasers they hope to Two vols in one. 8vo, \$1.25.

Lea; or the Baptism in Jordan. By long continue to do husiness pleasantly and satat low prices are equal to those of any other house in montgomery. They keep a very large stock, and are constantly replenishing. IF Cash purchasers will always find prices sat-

SPRING MILLINERY.

M KS HAGADON respectfully informs the Lactes of Montgomery and the ad-

ity of Mobile, No. 9 Dauphin st., where the laet in a Christian-like manner. No one should dies both in the city and country may be supplied Jan. 31st, 1853.

## 1953—SPRING TRADE.—1953.

WALLER & TERRELL have received a large portion of their Spring Goods, and by the 20th of March will have their stock complete account and vouchers for the annual settlement of said estate, which were examined and ordered to be filed for the inspection of all concerned; and ordered to be filed for the inspection of all concerned; and ordered that the 15th of June next be set for a usually kept in a Dry Goods Store—to which they usually kept in a Dry Goods Store—to which they usually kept in a Dry Goods Store—to which they respectfully invite the attention of their customers

## Drugs and Medicines.

NOTICE.

I HAVE SOLD my entire interest in the new Drug Store, lately opened y me in Montgomery, with all the stock on and, to Mesers E. Fowler & Brother and re-pectfully solicit for them the trade of my frien s and customers. The experience of Messrs. Fowler, and their well-known acquaintance with all the de tails of the business, will, I am persuaded, enable them to give satisfaction to all who may patron Montgomery, April 13, 1853. ize the house.

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

THE subscribers, having McBayne his new Drug Store in Montgomery, containing a large and well-selected stock of rresh and Pure Drugs, &c., respectfully offer the same to the public Our Medicines are all new and fresh, and the

supply will be replenished, as placed on his capacity in occasion may demand, with only pure and unadulterated articles. We have on hand a large and tasty assortment of all the articles usually.

The fare at the Excha Wines, Porter, Ale, &c ; also, Spices, Teas, Pickles, Sauces, &c ; together with Segans and To-BACCO of the most popular and favorite brands; | the Hotel are particularly looked after; and the and GARDEN SEEDS of different varieties

April 13, 1853. LEWIS COLBY & CO.,

THE N. YORK BAPTIST BOOK-STORE. AT THE OLD STAND, 122 NASSAU ST., HOME MANUFACTURE CONTINUE to keep on hand a large assort-U ment of Theological, Religious, Miscellaneous and School Books, which they offer on the most

Read's, Rankin's & Leary's, and New-Orleans styles; White, Drab, Pearl, and Black, Beaver, Moleskin, Cassimere, Silk and For, Panama, Palm Leaf, Leghorne, and every variety of Straw Hats.

April 29, 1853.

POHROY & GREGORY

POHROY & GREGORY

TAYE just received a heautiful assortment of line at publisher's prices.

PARTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY, AMERICAN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY, The Massachusetts Sabbath-School Society, The Massachusetts, and other agricultural machine, before they purchase elsewhere.

N. B. Every variety of Straw-Cutters, Corn-Shellers, Cob-Crushers, and other agricultural machinery, repaired on the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Machines sent from a distance will be promptly attended to, by giving a distance will be promptly attended to, by giving a distance will be promptly attended to, by giving a distance will be promptly attended to, by giving a distance will be promptly attended to, by giving a distance will be promptly attended to, by giving a distance will be promptly attended to, by giving a distance will be promptly attended to, by giving a distance will be promptly attended to, by giving a distance will be promptly attended to, by giving a distance will be promptly attended to, by giving a distance will be promptly attended to, by giving a distance will be promptly attended to, by giving a distance will be promptly attended to, by giving a distance will be promptly attended to, by giving a distance will be promptly attended to,

### Business Cards.

New Lumber Yard in Monigomery. HE subscriber having established a Lumbe Yard in the City of Montgomery, respectfully solicits a reasonable share of patronage from the citizens and surrounding community. A good

assortment always on hand-low for cash or on short time. My agent, Mr. John M. Martin, can b found on the yard at all times, ready and willing to wait on friends and customers. Perfect satisfaction given in all purchases made. Yard located on the Plank Road, three squares above the Ex-change Hotel. B. A. BLAKEY. change Hotel.

THE subscriber has on hand and is constantly receiv-

ing, a good and general assortment of Cabi net Furniture of almost every description, which he will endeavor to sell at uniform prices. He has also a first rate Upholdster, who is capable of doing all kinds of Upholdtery or Paper-hanging which may be requi-All orders attended to with neatness and depatch. He also keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of Metallic Burial ases. JOHN POWELL. Montgomery, Jan. 19th, 1853. 39

L. H. DICKERSON'S CABINET WARE-FOUSE,

TAKES this method of informing the public that he has opened a large Cabinet Ware-use in Selma. He will keep on hand a com-House in Selma. plete assortment of every variety of FURNITURE since the establishment of their concern—a Half
Million of Dollars worth of Groceries and Western Produce—they have had a wide field for a
sortment of Carpeting Oil Cloths—all of which practical test of the present mode of doing busi- he will sell at reasonable prices. He proposes to ness in this trade, as it now prevails in Mont- sell on such terms as will make it to the interest gomery, and have satisfied themselves by actual proofs, that a trade conducted on a cash basis articles in his line, in Mobile or New-Orleans, to

urchase of him. He will have on hand a supply of PIANOS, of the most improved construction. Also, METALIC BURIAL CASES, air tight, of every size and description.

AMARD P. PFISTER,

MONTGOMERY, ALA., FFERS for sale an extensive assertment of U Books, Stationery and Music; comprising Latin, Greek, French, Spanish and English School Books: Children's Story Books and Toy Books; Miscellaneous Books, and Books for Libraries.

Country Merchants are invited to call and ex-

mine the assortment and prices. February 11, 1852. BARNEY BROTHERS, No. 45, 47, Commerce and Front-streets MOBILE, ALA.,

IMPORTERS and dealers in For-eign and Domestic Hardware, Cut-lery, Guns, &c.; Bar Iron, Nails, Axes, Hoes, Chains, Straw Cutters, Fan mills, Ploughs, Mill-Bocks, Mill-lrons, Blacksmiths', Carpenters' and Farmers' Tools of every description. Merchants and Planters visiting our city would do well to call before purchasing. Our stock is

very complete, and we are determined to sell low. Orders are attended to promptly, and great care taken in their execution. August, 1852. WM. A BUCK, Noxubee Co., Miss. A. P. BARRY, / Greene Co., Alu.

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

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

April 8, 1853-6m. MOBILE, ALA. WM.J. BEESE, D. D. S. & ROB'T JOHNSTON, M.D., D. D. S. REESE & JOHNSTON, DENTISTS,

Office in the Masonic Building, Main Street, MONTGOMERY, ALA. and New Orleans, consisting of Bonnets, Caps, Head-dresses, Flowers and Ribbons, all of which the intensis to self at reduced prices. he intends to sell at reduced prices.

She has also a Fashionable establishment in the

Felix Ashley, Esq., Rev. D. Finley, Wm. M.
Shockley, H. W. Cater, Esq., Col. Hugh N Craw-

Esq., Rev. J. G. Davis. [51-1y] April, 1853. e without it, as it will long be a book of refer-with the choicest Goods in her line. All orders ECOULDN & MARCHULS. ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Macon County, Alabama, WILL practice in co-partnership in the various courts of Macon, Montgomery, Pike, Russell, and Taliapoosa counties: in the Supreme Court of Alabama, and the

Jan. 14, 1852 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-JNO. HENDERSON GEO. W. GUNN,

Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 6th. 1853. 38-HODNETT & HOWARD, Physicians & Surgeons, TUSKEGEE, ALA.

January 2 1853.

EXCHANGE HOTEL, Hontgomery, Alabama. THIS splendid and popular Hotel has been recently renovated, and is now under the management of Washington

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

The fare at the Exchange will be the best that found at a Drug Store—such as Paints, Oils, the whole range of the Southern markets, accessible by steamboats and railroads, can furnish. The and most fragrant varieties; Pure Brandies, servants at the establishment are well trained and The Chambers, Bedding, Ventillation, &c., of

admirable construction of the House, in counseand GARDEN SEEDS of different varieties.

### Sign of Figure 5, on the Blue Post, at the former Hardware Store of Mr. R. Coxe, near the proprietor to accommodate families with all the proprietor to accommodate families with all the proprietor to accommodate families. E. FCWLER. the comforts and privacy of their own dwellings.

The subscriber will use his utmost exercions and constant personal attention to insure the comfort of those who favor him with their patronage.

March 25, 1853. WASH. TILLEY.

## THE undersigned is making and has for sale a

I STRAW-CUTTER, that for simplicity, durability and usefulness, is not equalled, and at such reasonable terms.

Colby & Co.. while prepared to furnish any of their own large and valuable List of Pablications, machines, will consult their own interest by exmanining this machine, before they purchase elsemining the elsemining the purchase elsemining the elsemini

Mliscellancous.

WARE-HOUSE NOTICE, 1852.

GILMER & CO., Warehouse & Commission Merchants.

Brick Cotton Sheds and Close Storage. THE undersigned beg leave to tender their thanks to their friends and the public generally, for their past liberal support, and hope, by prompt attention to the interest of their patrons, to give full satisfaction, and to merit a further extension of their business.

They now HAVE READY for the reception of Coiton their NEW BRICK WAREHOUSE, situated on the property so well known as Bibb & Nickels' Warehouse, which for convenience will be unequalled by any other in the city; also, their new CLOSE STORAGE WAREHOUSE, sicuated immediately in front of their old stand; and with these additions to their present large capacity for storage, they may safely promise their custo-mers that their Cotton and other produce will be well sheltered and taken care of. Cotton Warehouses is provided with large cisterns.
From the locality of their Warehouses—immediately on the bank of the river-they are chabled to offer extra inducements as to promptness and dispatch in their shipping department, as

well as security in case of tre.

L. Special attention given to the sele of (ot-All consignments of Cotton per Railroad,

received free of drayage to the shipper.

They offer for sale, at the lowes market 1000 pieces best Kentucky Bagging: Rope-s prem'um

100 coils "
article;
1500 lbs. " Twine; 160 tales India Bagging.
Also, GINS of Griswold, Taylor and Carver's inke. GHIMER & CO. Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 17, 1852. 35

AUBURN WATER CURE.

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

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

cating it from the system.

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

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

Terms according to treatment and attention required, payable weekly, invariably. Consulta-

tion fee, §5. Dg. W. G. REED. Physic'ns
Mus. M. A. TOKBET Physic'ns F. R. Torrer. Proprietor. N. B. Fowlers' and Well's Works on Water

Cure, &c., for sale. Watches, Jewelry & Silver-ware. MY SON, Wm. Henry Hunting-ton, having determined to re-move from Marion, I desire to in-form my friends and the public generally, that I will continue to sell Watches, Jewelry, Silver-ware and other articles in my line of business, and have recently made arrangements to sell as an agent for a New York House, by whom I am to be supplied every

ew weeks.

I flatter myself, from my long experience in his 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 (locks repaired and warranted.

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

NEW PUBLICATIONS OF THE Southern Baptist Publication Society

AT CHARLESTON, S. C. DUTIES of Churches to their Pasters," & Pre-D minin Essay, by Rev. Franklin Wilson, of Baltimore, Md., 1 vol. 16 mo. pp. 108, price 25c. "Duties of Pastors to their Churches," a Premium Essay, by Rev. T. G. Jones, of Norfolk, Va.,

1 vol. 16 mo. pp. 104, price 25c. IN PRESS And will be issued on the 13th April, "Mell on Baptism," in reply to Dr. Summers on Baptism,

1 vol. 16 mo. pages about 350, price 60c. Baptist Psalmody, pew size, plain sheep, ronn, do imp. Turkey, 1 15 no Turkey gilt edges, 2 50 pocket plain sheep, do roan, do mp. Turkey, do tucks & gitt edges, 1 55 Turkey & gt. edg's, 1 50

Way of Saivation, by Dr Howell, Evils of lutant Baptism, by Dr. Howell, (new Fuller on Baptism and Communion. Duties of Masters to Servants, (3 Prize Es Simple Rhymes and Familiar Conversations

for Children, by Dr. Mallory, Predestination and Saints Perseverance, by Rev. P. H. Mell, Argument against Infant Baptism, by Dr. Dagg, Advantages of Sabbath-school Instruction, by Dr. Mallery, New Issues from other Publishing Houses.

Course of Faith, by John Angel James, Young Woman's Friend, or Female Piety, by John Angel James, History of Providence, Carson, Inspiration of Scriptures, Carson, Living to Chris.; A Mother's Memorial of a Departed Daughter, A Stranger Here; Bonar, Memoir of Mrs. H. N. Cook; Sig arney,

Spring Time of Life, or Advice to Youth, Green Hotlow, by Dr Ide, Morning and Night Watches, Trench on Study of Words, Trench on Lessons in Proverbs, The Faded Hope; Mrs. Sigosrney, Christian Duty, by John Augel James, Blossoms of Childhood, Broken Bud. Pleasant Pages for Young People, or Book of

Home Education and Entertainment, Vinet's Pastoral Theology, Arvine's Cyclopedia of Anecdotes in Fino Arts and Laterature, 3 (0 to 3 50 Am. Baptist Register, 1852, 1 vol. pp. 496, 1 50 Charity and its Fruits; Edwards, Bible in the Family; Boardman, Excellent Woman, Bunyan's Practical Works, (new edi.) 8 vol. 5 ftu

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

cured at short notice.

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

> GEORGE PARKS & CO., Agents So. Bap. Pab. Soc., Charleston, S. C.

JEWELL & BORUM,

There are many dreams of gladness That cling around the past—And from the tomb of feeling Old thoughts come thronging fast. The forms we loved so dearly, In the happy days now gone, The beautiful and lovely, So fair to look upon

Those bright and gentle maidens, Who seemed so formed for bliss, Too glorious and too heavenly For such a world as this! Whose dark soft eyes seemed swimming In a sea of liquid light; And whose locks of gold were streaming O'er brows so sunny bright.

Like the brightest buds of summer. They have fallen from the stem; Yet oh! it is a lovely dream To fade from earth like them!

And yet the thought is saddening And feel that all the beautiful Are passing swift away! That the fair ones whom we love Grow to each loving breast, Like tendrils of the clinging vine-And perish where they rest.

#### THE NEEDLEWOMAN.

Some people seem to think that they pay too much for every thing, and that it is a positive duty to employ those who will work the cheapest: they are never satisfied with any thing that is not a bargain, and although the money saved is of but little importance to them, they rejoice in these little acts of parsimony as commendable domestic economy, disregarding the privations of those whom they compel to labor for reduced wages.

Mrs. Willoughby was a person of this description; she lived sumptuously; her daughter dressed elegantly; we will not call them extravagant, because people who have plenty of money are not obliged to give an account of their expenses to their neighbors. They were, however, discussing the very subject themselves when a servant entered and presented a seamstress' bill. The nicely folded paper attracted the attention of the family, and having glanced at the amount, Mrs. Willoughby exclaimed, "Dear me, how high!"

They then proceeded to examine the contents of the bundle which accompanied the bill.

"The work is done beautifully," said Henrietta, "how delicately it is hemstitched; it is done so much better than I can make it look, that I will never attempt any thing of the sort again."

"But you forget," said Mrs. Willoughby, "that it costs a large sum to pay for all the sewing of a large family, even if nities that young men are unfit for gene-

"I wonder," said Sophia, a tall, graceful girl of sixteen, to the little waiting seamstress in the entry, "I wonder what you would charge to make papa ten shirts? I have engaged to have them done by the first of May, and it is a long job, and vexatious, I wish I could transfer them to you to finish."

The child was sent home to inquire of her mother what she would charge to make ten linen shirts, with homestitched fronts and with nicely stitched wristbands? It was not long before she returned, and in her artless way replied-

"Mother said she would charge twoand-sixpence; but if the young ladies would not give that, she would say two shillings a-piece, rather than lose the

Amused with the simplicity of the poor child, Sophia pretended that two shillings was all she expected to give; she had hoped to get them done for eighteen pence. Thus, that which ought to have excited sympathy was immediately seized upon as the means of a bargain; and as, like most bargain hunters, she did not scruple to equivocation, the little child was told that Mrs. Simpson got work done much cheaper; forgetting to mention that Mrs. S.'s shirts were cotton, and that very common work was put in them. After some hesitation, the bundle was brought down and despatched to the seamstress, Sophia saying, as the pale

"Now my poor head and eyes will be name immortal .- Merry's Museum. relieved." And through the busy and noisy street

the child passed on to an humble court in the south of London, where in one small room her widowed mother and two young children grappled with the hard fate of poverty. They had seen "better days," and in their poor dwelling there were some trifling articles that told of better fortune in the days gone by.

"Do you think, mother," said little Ellen, as she brought in the work, "the young lady really thought she ought to get the shirts made for eighteen pence apiece? She said she did; but mother, she did not know how hard it is to keep on sewing every day, and all day long, and sometimes through the night, or else she never would of said so.' The mother brushed a tear away, say-

ing, "No child, she never sewed for a liv-

"And, mother, she told her sister she was so glad to get rid of her tiring work, and she said her father would never know but every stitch was done by her, and that she should clear eighteen-pence a-

piece by them. What could she mean?" The widowed mother had heard before of such deception, but she refrained from telling the child that the young lady was to receive three-and-aixpence for

tiently accomplished, who could tell the occurrence. That in such cases as those aches and pains by which it was attend- above narrated, information, and that of ed, and how wearily the aching head lay a rather complex character, was trans-

will pay that if she will receipt the bill." the insect races.

The child returned with a heavy heart to tell the sad news. The seamstress wept, and the tears fell faster as she looked at a small picture of her husband which hung upon the wall.

"If he were but alive," she said, "] should have some protector from wrong usage. Fifteen shillings for ten shirts! Here, Ellen dear, bring me back just what Mrs. Willoughby pleases to give; but say, mother has toiled very hard, early and late, upon them."

Ellen did so, and Sophia paid her the amount, adding, "This is a great deal of money for poor people to spend-it will buy you a number of calico dresses."

"But mother's rent is due," said the "Pshaw, rent is nothing; make your

left the room. The seamstress never closed her eyes that night. Think you no unseen eye kept watch? Think you the oppressed will never be vindicated-that the poor and the needy have no helper? There is a husband for the widow, and a father

for the fatherless. \* \* \* Some days had passed, but the "bargain" had not been forgotten; and when one morning Mrs. Charlotte Wickman called in to gossip about fashionable friends and the scenes of gaiety and pleasure which constitute their "world," the shirts were exhibited by Sophia, and the story of their cheapness told. "And where did you get this fan?" asked Charlotte, "it is really elegant;" and she lifted from the table a fan of very beautiful workmanship.

"I saved it," replied Sophia, "from money father gave me to make these shirts. I put them out at half-price; only think of that; was it not a bargain; and be never knows it to this day.'

Poor girl! your fan should be used as a screen to hide the hard spots in your heart. Prosperity never long follows in the footsteps of oppression.
National Magazine.

## Young Men.

The idea is prevalent in some commurals or statesmen, and that they must be kept in the background until their physical strength is impaired by age, and their intellectual faculties blunted by years. Let us look at the history of the past, and from the long list of heroes and statesmen who have nobly distinguished themselves, we will find that they were young men who performed those acts which have won for them an imperishable meed of fame, and which placed their names on the page of history. Alexander, the conqueror of the whole civilized world, namely, Greece, Egypt, and Asia, died at 33. Bonaparte was crowned Emperor of France when 33 years of years of age when in Britain's Parliament he boldly advocated the cause of the American colonies, and but 22 when made Chancellor of the Exchequer. Edmund Burke at the age of 25 was First Lord of the Treasury. Our own Washington was but 25 when he covered the retreat of the British at Braddock's defeat, and was appointed to be commander-in-chief of all the Virginia forces. Alexander Hamilton, at 20, was a Lieutenant-Colonel, and Aid to Washington; at 25, a member of Congress; and at 32, Secretary of the Treasury. Thomas Jefferson was but 23 when he drafted the ever-memorable Declaration of Independence. At the age of 30 years, Sir Isaac Newton occupied the mechanical chair at Cambridge College, England, having by

## Can Insects Talk?

Chamber's Edinburgh Journal in a late issue, quotes the following from the Natural History of Animals, by Rymer

A striking instance of the possession of a capability of spreading intelligence, and that of a somewhat abstruse character, is furnished by experiments that have been made by Huber and others upon bees. Every one is aware that the queen bee is the object of the greatest solicitude and attention to the workers of the hive; and yet, among so many thousands all facture, a very heavy assortment always on hand.

Busily employed in different and distant PAPER—Printing Paper of all sizes; Record Papers of the parts of the colony, it would appear impossible for them to ascertain, at least before the lapse of a considerable time, whether she was absent from them or not. In order to see whether bees had a power of conveying news of this kind, the queen bee has been stealthily and quietly abstracted from the hive; but here, as elsewhere, ill news was found to fly apace. For some half hour or so, the BOOK BINDING,—Pamphlets, Music Books, loss seemed not to be ascertained, but Priodicals, Law Books, etc., bound in every style, the progressively increasing buzz of agi- at very low rates. tation gradually announced the growing lawyers, Physicians and Students, are assured in alarm, till shortly the whole hive was in is their interest to call and examine my stack an uproar, and all its busy occupants and prices before purchasing. were seen pouring forth their legions in

each shirt. She felt that her business | search of their lost monarch; or eager to was to complete the work as soon as pos- avenge, with their stings, the insult ofsible, and at once commenced cutting out fered to their sovereign. On restoring The State of Alabama, .- Montg'y Co and getting the plainer parts ready for the captured queen to her subjects, with Ellen to hem. But it was weary work equal secrecy, the tumult speedily sub--stitch, stitch; her eyes were sore from sided, and the ordinary business of the continual use, and when the job was pa- community was resumed, as before the mitted by one insect to another, can not Long before the promised time, Ellen be doubted; but by what means? All carried home the shirts. Mrs. Sophia that has been ascertained upon this point severely scrutinized them, examining the is, that the ants and the bees cross their bosoms, looking at the gathers, next at antennæ in a peculiar manner with the the stitching, finally tossing them in a antennæ of the others that they encounter, and this action, being repeated again "Tell your mother they are worth no and again, seems to be a mode of commore than eighteen-pence each, and I municating intelligence common among

### A True Anecdote.

A preacher in Liverpool, N. S., was raising money to build a preaching house. He went into a store, and made his buhappened to be in the store, and refused giving any money for that purpose .-There came in at the time a poor fisherman, who had just been putting out his nets, as they call it in that country. The preacher asked him for some money, telling him what it was for. He replied ow's mite. So he put his hand into his pocket, and pulled out all the money he had at that time, and gave it to the preacher. landlord trust you." And so saying she have a large haul of fish next morning. At this the person who refused giving any money for such a purpose laughed very heartily, and told the poor fisher- The State of Alabama, -- Montg'y Co. man he would give him so much a pound for all he would catch next morning-a sum much greater than the fisherman had been getting per pound. Next men: been getting per pound. Next morning | said wards estate, which were call concerned dered to be filed for the inspection of all concerned the fisherman went to his nets as usual, and found he had caught more than he tice of the time and place of said settlement be had done at any time before. He got given by publication for three successive weeks his fish ashore, and started with them to in the South Western Baptist, notifying all perthe above gentleman's house, who was be held on the 13th day of June next, to show bound in honor to pay him down the cause why said account should not be stated and money he had promised.

> tenant M. F. Maury delivered a lecture in New York recently, on the theory of This DAY came Parker Beasley, guardian of Martha Gheuts, a minor, and filed his account the interoceanic circulation of water on the globe, and supported, with much interesting information, the hypothesis, that to be filed for the inspection of all concerned: If it was not so, and if there were no allowed. H. W. WATSON, channels of circulation by which the wa- May 6, 1853. ter could pass from ocean to ocean, the wa- The State of Alabama, -- Montg'y Co. ters of the oceans, in the course of time, would be found completely different from THIS DAY came Parker Beasity, guardian of William Court of Probate—May 2d, 1853. each other. The waters of the Red Sea, and those of the Dead Sea, are nearly ward's estate, which were examined and ordered analyzed it, and another from the Atlantic Ocean, and analyzed it, they would be held or the 13th day of June next, to show cause found perfectly the same. The winds, why said account should not be stated and alcurrents, temperature of the waters, and the animalculæ which inhabit them, were all described as having their agency in promoting this circulation.

THE INFLUENCE OF THE SOCIETY MALES .- The influence of woman in giving sweetness and purity to the character of the other sex, is acknowledged by the age. Pitt, the younger brother, was 33 most infidel writers, as well as by all christians. Lord Byron, whose principles and habits were far below the proper standard, once remarked, that when in the society of a virtuous and intelligent female, he invariably felt the desire to be a better man. If such be the powaim most sacredly at the preservation of her own uprightness and dignity.

#### BOOKSANDSTATIONERY! Wholesale and Retail.

PHE unders, gned would respectfully call the at tention of all who may intend purchasing articles in the above line to his establishment. His stock, he believes, is the best in the Southern coun try, and his prices the lowest. BOOKS. - Of every variety and description

and in every department of Interature, Science and the Arts. MEDICAL and LAW BOOKS child of the needlewoman left the room: whis scientific discoveries rendered his TIONAL BOOKS -Fer every denomination An extensive stock. RELIGIOUS and DEVO-Christians. Family Bibles of every quality.

SCHOOL ROOKS.—His stock embraces ev-

> SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS -All the Books used by the various denominations, constantly on

STATIONERY .- Every article of French, English and American Staple and Fancy Stationery—a very sine stock. Gold Pens, of every cash. None but sound and healthy lives are ta-PAPIER MACHEGOODS .- Writing Desks,

Portfolios, Cabinets, Albums, &c., made of this rich material. Fine Engraving, Oil Paintings, and Illustrated Books. BLANK BOOKS-Manufactured to order in ny style. Record Books, Dockets, Tax Books, and every other kind of Books used by Sheriffs, Cierks of Courts, &c., made to any pattern. A large stock of Record Books of all sizes constantly

hand of superior quality.

ACCOUNT BOOKS.—Ledgers, Journals, Cash, Invoice, Day Books, etc., of my own manu-PAPER -- Printing Paper of all sizes; Record Paper; French, Euglish and American Letter paper, ruled or plain; Colored Papers; Wraping Paper of every kind, etc.

WALL PAPER - Toasters, Fine Boards, Bor-

ders, Scenery l'aper, a large assortment constant-PRINTING INK-Type, and every descrip-

iou of material used in a Printing Office, always JOB PRINTING .- The best Job Printing Office in the South is connected with my establishment. Plain and Fancy Printing, of every

WM. STRICKLAND. 28 Dauphin Street, Mobile, Ala

## Legal Advertisements.

Special Court of Probate-April 29th, 1853. THIS DAY came W. W. Supple, guardian of Marion Tally, a minor, and filed his account and vouchers for the annual settlement of said ward's estate, which were examined and ordered to be filed for the inspection of all concerned: And

ordered that the 3d day of June next be set for a nearing of said account:

And ordered that notice of the time and place of said settlement be given by publication for three successive weeks in the South-Western Baptist. otifying all persons interested to be and appear before a court to show cause why said account should not be stated and allowed.

H. W. WATSON May 6, 1853. Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama, .- Montg'y Co. Special Caurt of Probate-April 29th, 1853. THIS DAY came W. W. Supple, guardian o Nancy Tally, a minor, and filed his account and vouchers for the annual settlement of said ward's estate; which were examined and ordered to be filed for the inspection of all concerned :And ordered that the 3d day of June next be set

or a hearing of said account:
It is ordered that notice of the time and place of final settlement be given by publication for three successive weeks in the South-Western Baptist, notifying all persons interested to be and siness known. A wealthy gentleman appear before a Court to show cause why said acount should not be stated and allowed.

H. W. WATSON,

Judge of Probate. The State of Alabama, .- Montg'y Co. Special Court of Probate-April 29th 1853.
THIS DAY came W. W. Supple, guardian of Elizabeth Tally, a minor, and filed his account and vouchers for the annual settlement of said ward's estate; which were examined and orthat he was a poor fisherman, but he dered to be filed for the inspection of all concern would give a little, if it was but the wid- ed: And ordered that the 3d day of June next be

set for a hearing of said account:—
And ordered that notice of the time and place of said settlement be given by publication for three successive weeks in the South-Western Bapist, notifying all persons interested to be and The preacher then told him he would appear before a Court to show cause why said acount should not be stated and allowed

May 6, 1853,

Special Court of Probate-May 24, 1853.
THIS DAY came Parker Beasley, guardian e

And ordered, that the 13th day June be set for H. W. WATSON, allowed. May 6, 1853. Judge of Probate.

MYSTERIES OF THE OCEAN .- Lieu- The State of Alabama, -- Montg'y Co.

the water which is found in one part of for a hearing of said account; and ordered, that the earth to-day, may be found in ano- notice of the time and place of said settlement be ther to-morrow. Every drop of water, given by publication for three successive weeks in the South-Western Baptist, notifying all perhe urged, is as obedient to great and general laws, as are the planets of heaven.

the same in quality-a thing which can to be filed for the inspection of all concerned: only be accounted for on this hypothesis of circulation, and if they took a single for a hearing of said account; and ordered, that notice of the time and place of said settlement be drop of water from the Pacific Ocean, and given by publication for three successive weeks in the South-Western Baptist, notifying all persons

H. W. WATSON, May 6, 1853.

The State of Alabama -- Montg'y Co. Special Court of Probate-April 26, 1852 THIS DAY came W. W. Waller, guardian of Alfred Loftin, a minor, and filed his accoun and vouchers for the annual settlement of said OF VIRTUOUS AND INTELLIGENT FE- to be filed for the inspection of all concerned: And ward's estate, which was examined and ordered

ordered that the 9th day of June next be set for a hearing of said account:

And ordered that notice of the time and place of said settlement be given by publication for three successive weeks in the South-Western Baptist, notifying all persons interested to be and of June next, to show cause why said account should not be stated and allowed.

HUGH W. WATSON,

April 29, 1853. Judge of Probate.

## Executor's Notice.

ETTERS of Executorship on the estate of er of woman, it becomes her well to re-flect on her responsible station, and to Judge of Probate of Montgomery county, on the 4th day of May, 1853, those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred.

ANDREW J. TERRELL, Ex'r. May 6, 1853.

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, or to his family if he dies sooner, the following

At the age of 20, the Premiums are \$18.90 & \$23.05 28.50 4 41.80 Only three-fourths of these amounts payable

annual Premiums are required:

ien. Applications received by
Rev. A. Williams. Agent at Montgomery, F. M. Gilmer & Co., " " Montgomery, J. C. Holcombe, Esq., " " Mobile, W. T Helchett, Esq., " Wetumpka, Pond & Wilcox, " Columbus, Ga.

C. F. McCay, Actuary, "Athens, Ga. Hon. ASBURY HULL, President. PROF. C. F. McCAY, Actuary. Athens, March 7, 1853.

#### HAMILTON & CUNNINGHAM. ATTORNEYS&COUNSELLORS AT LAW AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY, Troy, Pike Co., Ala.,

WILL practice in the various Courts of Pike Coffee, Dale, Henry, Barbour, Macon and Montgomery Counties; in the Supreme Court of the State, and in the U.S. District Court at Montgomery. Business confided to their care will re-

ceive immediate attention.

A Card.

LADY competent to teach Music, the Piano A Forte and Singing after the most approved method, together with a thorough knowledge of the Freuch language, with the Paristan pronunciation, is desirous to meet with a suitable situa-tion in a School or private family, on moderate terms. Testimonials and references, satisfactory as to moral character and ability, will be given. Address Mrs. D. M. Shaw, Troy, Pike Co., Ala.

## Institutions of Cearning

# EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE.

## OFFICERS.

Literary Department.

HENRY H. BACON, A. M., PRESIDENT, and Professor of Mental and Moral Science. REV. ARCHIBALD J. BATTLE, A. M., Professor of Ancient Languages and Natural Sciences.

THOS. G. POND, A. M., Professor of Mathematics. MISS C. M. STURTEVANT, Instructress in French and English; MRS. AMELIA McLESTER, Instructress in Natural History and Botany. MISS 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. MISS E. F. WATSON,

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.

I. The number of pupils 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 instruction, both in regard to the number and Institution music is taught as a science as well as character of the Teachers employed. an art. Were the pupils allowed to practise the

II. The Mathematical Department is now reaping the benefits of the constant and exclusive labors 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. heved, will devote much of his time to the general | Each pupil spends at least one hour at the instru-

supervision of the College.

III. Although in the studies of Natural PhilosIII. Although in the studies of a superior kind

VII. Equally with those already alluded to, the

VII. Equally with those already alluded to, the 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- most improved style. Pieces already executed by

IV. The Cabinet, supplied as it is with Mine- branches, and also those of Embroidery and Waxrals, Fossils, Reptiles, Birds and Quadrupeds, affords great facilities to the student of Natural History this Department. Many kind friends have manifested their VIII, In the arrangement of the course of tory. Many kind friends have manifested their interest in the College by their contributions to it, and also to the Library. We take this opportunity of expressing our gratitude for these favors, and hope that others will emulate their example.

V. A knowledge of the Languages is not indistributed to the different members of the Faculty, as to secure to each individual the

ensable to graduation; still, many have availed most thorough instruction. hemselves of the unusual advantages here afford. IX. The Trustees feel themselves pledged to ed in their pursuit. The large and interesting make prompt and adequate arrangements for the the offender to such kind and measured ment as the teachers shall deem expense. 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 Guardians, young ladies will be taught Latin, Greek, French, or Spanish.

VI. The Musical Department is conducted with great skill. Being furnished with eight Pianos

I. For Summer.—1. On Ordinary Occasions—Dress, Pink calico or gingham; Cape, if sions—Dress, Green worsted or calico; Sack of worn, of the same material; Collar and Cuffs, the same material; Collar and Cuffs, White finen; Apron, (for ne smaller Misses,) White linen or cambric; Sun Bonnet, green calico or gingham.

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

CALENDAR

2 On Public Occasions .- Dress, Blue worsted : SACK or MANTILLA, Brown worsted; Cellar and 2. On Public Occasions. - Dress, White cam-

Ornamental Department is well sustained. To

pupils who have but recently commenced these

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

Autumnal Term, from Sept. 1st to Jan. 31st. | Annual Commencement, the last Wed.

Spring Term, from Feb. 1st to June 30th. Vacation, from July 1st to Sept. 1st.

Annual Examination, Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday previous Concerts, Evenings of Monday and Wednesday. EXPENSES.

HOWARD COLLINGIA

MARION, ALABAMA

fessor of Theology and Moral Science.

Greek Languages and Literature.

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paratory Department.

of Bacheler of Sciences.

Terms

pose to enter.

from censure.

Tuition per term,

Incidentals,

enter.

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

J. A. MELCHER, A. B., Teacher of the Pre

THE English and Scientific Course embrace

of this course are pursued, as far as practicable,

and is the same as is usually pursued in Theo-

logical Seminaries. Those whose want of pre-

months of July, August and September.

\$10 00 | Drawing, Painting or Emproyment term \$10 15 00 OIL PAINTING, 25 00 | WAX WORKS PIANO OF GUITAR (incl. use of inst ) 44 27 50 BOARD, LATIN, GREEK, FRENCH OF SPANISH, " 10 00 | LIGHTS and WASHING.

IF The above charges cover all contingencies, such as Pens, Ink, Paper, Blank Books, Pencils, e of Library, Servants' hire, and Fire-wo

IF For further particulars, apply to the President-Tuskegee, April 22, 1853.

#### JUDSON ETUTITANI UNATUTE MARION, ALABAMA.

PRIMARY CLASS,

HE number of Professors, Teachers, &c. L constantly engaged in the Institute is

The number of students at this date, 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 Institution commences on the 1st day of October next. The Board of Trustees feel gratified in being able to announce that Professor WILMER will have charge of this Institution in future, rssisted by Prof. R. FURMAN. These gentlemen are too well known, and their merits too well appreciated, to need a word red. For admission to advanced standing, canof commendation at our hands. Maj. Hollo- didates must sustain an examination on all the way's success the past session is a sufficient studies previously pursued by the class they proguaranty 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. Board can be obtained in private families at reasonable rates.

TERMS. &C. One half of the Tumon will be required invariably in advance, the balance at the end of Primary Department,

Arithmetic, Geography, &c. 33 00 All Higher Branches, 45 00 Incidental Expenses, 1 50 Circulars containing the Rules, &c., of the Institution, may be had on application to the

Col. P. J. WEAVER, President.

Col. T. B. GOLDSBY, THOS. L. CRAIG, HUGH FERGUSON, F. S. JACKSON, Rev. D. M. LLOYD, THOS. H. LEE, N. WALLER, Sec'y. Selma, Sept. 1, 1852. 26-1y

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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WM. JOHNSON,

emy, Montgomeryco., Ala.

Students rooming in College are charged \$2 per month for room, and servant to attend upon it, per term, oard, per month, from \$9 to \$11 Washing. per month, from 1 to 1.50 Tuition, for common English Branches

in Preparatory Department, per term, 16 00

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

son, and will at all times depend much upon the

EXPENSES!

\$25 00

partment at any stage of advancement.

conomy of the student. Tuition is required in advance, and no deducion made for absence, encept in cases of protracted illness. The student is charged from the time of entering to the close of the term, unless for special reasons he is admitted for a shorter period. In the Theological Department, tuition and

Trunks! Trunks! NEW sapply of TRUNKS just received once to J. T. L. PARK, Principal of Argus Acad. Store of sale at the fashionable Clothing POMROY & GREGORY.

Institutions of fram

# TUSKEGEE CLASSIA

AND SCHETTIFIC INSTIT

THIS Institution, which closed the term of the fifth annual session, at time, commenced the Spring Term on the 10th inst., and will close on The 30th day of June. In point of location, not be more favorably situated. For he class ant ness. Tuskeree, is properly pleasantness, Tuskegee is proverbials no comment. Being four miles from gomery and West Point Rail Road, w gomery and west lone han hose, and it has regular communication by stars nibus, it is easy of access, and yet are the contagions and alarms, common top. mediately on the great thoroughfares stitute is one mile south east of square, sufficiently remote to be free noise and temptations incident to place noise and temptations incident to place business, and at the same time, near

business, and at the same time, near enjoy all the advantages of a street lead of the buildings are comfortable and to ous. The boarding department, in the under the direction of Col. Jar. L. 5

under the direction of Col. Jar. L. s
furnishes a pleasant home for students in the institution.

The mode of instruction is a most to one. We know of neither magic nor ry by which boys may be made schoolittle labor or in a short time. It is she progressive, thorough, and systems as will develope the energies, batter as will develope the energies, nature, and two Guitars, three teachers employ the whole bring into active and vigorous exerpowers of the mind. The punit powers of the mind. The pupil is a give a reason for what he does, and practicable, demonstration in every is taught to think, analyze, and calculate he receives all necessary assistance, he much upon his own resources and tage mainly upon himself. By this he acq pendence of thought, an acumen and pendence of thought, an acumen and tellect, which make him a man and rather than a learned automaton.

We think that boys ought to learnth which they are to practice when the men Hence, the pupils in this institu required to pay special attention to the ches of study, which will fit them for and the practical duties of active life the elegant accomplishment of Pencilling and Painting in water and oil colors, is added that of Monocromatic Painting, and Crayoning after the inous, yet common, we had almost said policy of thrusting pupils into branche beyond their powers of comprehensin, i y guarded against-a policy which b perceptions, paralizes the energies, and in aversion to intellectual effort, also

> Without reenacting the penal statute State, which prohibit immorality and an deem it sufficient to state that, we expe pupil to deport himself, at all times, at tian gentleman." He is regarded as me mmediate control of the teachers, and u to unconditional obedience to all ther regulations of the institution. And ar of propriety, as well as immorality, will an ment as the teachers shall deem expedie

returned to his parents or guardian. Lgaine or vice in any form, will not be tolers wish a good school rather than a large school of "God's noblemen," who are a labor; who have the moral courage to labor; who have the moral course, and are ashamed to do wrong. It is hope and are ashamed to the wrong will enter, but those with a fixed and settled purpose, to observe ly all the regulations of the institution perform promptly and cheerfully every duty. We fell it a duty which we owen stitution, to the public, and to oursely stitution, to the puolic, and to ourselfs it free from the contaminating influence vicious and the idle. And however may to friends and painful to us it may be a out to friends. any a place in our school, it is sometime from which we cannot shink; and mar robbb admitted, whose moral character is keed, bad, or retained after his influence is according to be pernicious.

When deemed expedient, students in Drist quired to attend school on the forecome doeth e day, as well as the five preceding and lat week; to study a reasonable length of on Sunday, the sabbath school of the choice of his guardian. No student shall be found in the Chu after night, without the consent of the ve Cl sparents or guardian.
Students from a distance will be as the his parents or guardian.

board in the institution, unless they is tives or friends in the community, wherethen their guardianship, and become respond their strict conformity to all the rules at just the tions of the institution. A daily record will be kept of the athery m

proficiency, and deportment of each and no reported quarterly to his parent organish Rom At the close of the session, and at soliving times as may be deemed proper, there was Rom public examination of all the classes, and Rou Rev. H. TALBIRD, A. M., President and Propil absenting himself from such examinateend the forfeit his standing in the institution, and no m ject to a public dismission.

The institution is furnished with map

L. BROWN, A. M. Professor of the Latin and and ample philosophical and chemical of Charit for illustration and demonstration in the apos N. K. DAVIS, A. M., Professor of Chemistry To these will be made, from time to in no me additions as the improvements in science Line C ion demand. Rates of Tuition per Tem lible.

PRIMARY CLASS.— Embracing Spelling pring, Writing, and Mental Arithmetic. Prince Term \$10—Spring Term \$15. Second Class.—Embracing, with the I three years, and includes all the English Branches of the regular College Course and the odern Geography, the fundamental Latin, Greek or French Language. The studies Written Arithmetic, the Natural Histogrammy and Quadrupeds, and exercises in December Autumn Team \$12 -- Spring Term \$18 common in connection with the regular classes, and those who complete the course, are entitled the degree Turke Class.—Including the foregon are English Grammar, Arithmetic contest are The Theological Course embraces three years,

Civil History. Autumn Term \$16-Sportadin FOURTH CLASS -The entire English to sical course. Autumn Term \$20-Sp

vious advantages renders it desirable, pursue Literary studies in the Scientific or Regular \$30. EXTRA. - French or German. Asturble Pr The Session begins the first of October, and 8-Spring Term \$12 S—Spring Term \$12 Students will be charged by the Term ar of the Annual Commencement is held on the last Tuesday in June. The session is divided into two duction will be made for absence, north

There is but one vacation, viz: during the Tustion fees for the Autumn Term, wend the the first day of November: for the Sping a mer-Candidates for admission to the Freshman on the first day of March. Class, must sustain a credi able examination in

Boarding in the institution may behants. or month, including washing. articular In soliciting the patronage of the rhe Rom the following books, viz: Latin and Greek Grammars, Cæsar, Saliust, or Cicero's Select Orations, deem it sufficient to state our object and y a build we present not in bright and vivid on Cathe Virgil, and the Greek Reader, or what shall be equivalent thereto. A thorough acquaintance claims and advantages of the institution of the institution issue no paper manifesto, replete with pible with and potent in appeals. But we reissuriting. with the common English branches is also requiwe have before said: "This is our home! bound to the soil; and scorning all esten Students from another College, must furnish subterfuges for gaining patronage, we evidence that they have left that institution free institution on its merits, and rely on the Applicants for an English Course, will be adtion; we invite the most rigid scrutiny; nitted to such classes as they may be qualified to confidence point to those us our jewels! een sufficiently long in the institution Students are received into the Preparatory Debenefits. We struggle for reputation and sire patronage. But we wish it as the ous action of men who are prompted by

ligent regard for duty and interest. WM. JOHNS, Pa P. F. CHURCHILL. in Ancient and Modern La Tuskegee, Jan 17th, 1853.

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