th-Western Baptist, IED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING

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her of new subscribers, clubbing to-

mated as less than one square. le discounts will be made on yearly

the office, must be addressed, post Editors South-Western Baptist, at

gious Miscellany. zzi on the Bible and Popery.

Bible and the Papal System,

he Bible, under the pretext that you will behold a sight of barrenness, I than goodness came from it; and breathe as it were an air of malaria.

ople will say this was so in an- Pius IX. the Vicar of Christ: No, O ies, but that now the Church of no! He is not the Vicar of Christ. s very liberal in according the of the Bible to her children. But ow ask, frankly and kindly, my ithout special licenses, granted in tor.

fect." So long as God has comme to read the Bible, I shall do water, Gavazzi proceeded to say, I disobey thousands and millions

my word to you is, take care of yourselves quisition. Therefore it is an ecclesiasti--take care for your people. The bul-cal tribunal. wark of true Christianity is the Bible; The second excuse was that the Church and with the Bible alone the American of Rome never persecuted any one for people will flourish. It is in the Bible conscience sake. A Priest at Perth, in alone that you are to retain your present Scotland, where Father G. had lectured, freedom and your present glory.

THE GOVERNMENT OF PRIESTS.

freedom of the Press and the freedom of was its executioner. The Church of Rome is changeable in devilish institution. Satan-Pope and the Bible- temporalibus. She is very conservative, Such is the Institution, now revived in always absolutely prohibited cepting at Bologua. We have only one man Catholic paper. No," an- railroad there-fifteen miles from Rome-Roman Catholic Priesthood, and this is not yet finished, after six his is an exaggeration—an un- years labor on it. From Gregory we Pope Paul Fourth wrote a bull could never get even the beginning of a on of the Bible in the vernacular ment there. I was prohibited from preachand commanded to burn all their ing for twelve years, for establishing at

the Bible must be considered as Cardinal Mezzofanti, who is apologized est corruptor of Christian moral- for in the 'Freeman's Journal,' was apthat these various Councils have Cabinet. He replied there was no need the Church of Rome would not poor people. In Italy we have all kinds Church of Rome does fear, and German, French, English and Irish. ich fear, the control of the Bible. And do you think these Priests of foreign w, my dear brethren, if the Church lands can understand our wants! No. fear, at the present day, the no! It is all Priesthood there, and light of the Bible-if the Church therefore it is all bad government. It is e forbid her children to freely as if your President and other officers ne Bible-if the Church of Rome of State were Italians, Germans or Irishore the primitive Church—is no men. They could not rightly understand the road of right, of justice, and your laws and institutions. But you ty-then the Church of Rome is will say that if the Pope is a Vicar of tate Church from the Gospel-it | Christ, his government is a paternal govore the Church of Christ, but it ernment. Very paternal government! hurch of Antichrist. It fears the supported by an Austrian army and a Now, if the Pope also absolute. French army; and as a Catholic Jouribits the reading of the Bible, nal in this city remarks, an Irish army.

Father Gavazzi said he had no time to Datholic brethren, is it true that explain the tortures invented by the meck at the present day, very free in and benevolent clergy of the Roman the Bible? I don't now speak Catholic Church. In dealing with the but of this country. Do the subject he would not quote from a Pro-atholic priests read the Bible in testant book, but from a Roman Catholic pits? No. Do the Roman Cath- book. He agreed with De la Roque, that its advise the people to read the no one should exaggerate on a subject like home? No, never. Or a chap- this, because future generations would e Bible at morning prayer? No, scarcely believe the naked truth concern-Therefore the dispensation to ing the atrocious crueltics perpetrated Bible in a Protestant country by the Roman Catholic Church through license, just to deceive Protes- the Inquisition. Therefore, in speaking They are forbidden, without a of the fourteen species of torture invent-ar license, to do it at all. Now an Catholics cannot change, and book called "A Lamp for Inquisitors," of Sextus V. and Clement VII. written by a monk of the Roman Catholic olics were forbidden to read the Church, who boasted himself an inquisi-

Now, my brethren; licenses | Father G. enumerated and described | several of the tortures invented by the Word of God! License by a inquisitors, which had been frequently or a Father Inquisitor to read the put in practice. There was a torture by where momentary ages are no more. If I have the command of God, the bolt, and a torture by fire, and also need any human license for read-Bible. This is no word of party. zier of hot coals was produced, and the the Christian word. Never said naked feet of the victim placed within spel, "go and search the bulls of two inches of them, and kept there until the go and search the Cardinals or the substance of the flesh fell into the " No; but Christ said ab- brazier, and produced the most horrible "Go and search the Scrip-smells in the apartment. In many in-St. Paul did not say to any stances the feet fell into the brazier. He pathetic tears for the misery of Adam's n, read the Virgin Mary, or read asked his audience to imagine themselves of St. Ignitus Loyola; but St. in such a situation, to realize the agomes d "Read the Scriptures, because of the victims of the inquisition. Yet pture is yours in order to make this was called the Church of Christ.

After describing also the torture by

linals. Bishops, Priests and Je- not an ecclesiastical institution, and tightly corked vials. The care with ought not therefore to be imputed to the which they are kept is a testimony of their my conclusion for this evening is, Church. Father G. had his doubts about value. In Rev. 5: 8, "The prayers of thren, coming from Italy, I have that. The Inquisition was invented by saints" are "odors" in "golden vials." through France, Spain and Portu- St. Dominick Guzman; the first idea of The feeblest Christian may have these can say look on the Continent, it came from a Pope. It had derived its memorials before God. Reader, have you ere lies the defence of the nations privileges from twenty-four Popes, and a deposit in "the golden vials, full of What is their hope? Every, had for its supporters Bishops, Priests, odors?" wherever the Bible is free, Prot and Popes. Franciscans and Dominicans people are flourishing-in Switz- were its officers. But the supreme head The Massachusetts Legislature has in Germany, in England, in of the Inquisition was the Pope. Pins rejected the bill allowing towns desiring , and in America; and, therefore IX. is now the supreme head of the In- it to grant licenses to sell liquor.

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1853.

declared in reply that the Church of Rome had never persecuted any person for their religious opinions. A hundred Father Gavazzi paints in glowing col- thousand Waldenses destroyed by Popeors what we may expect if the Priests ry were nothing; forty thousand Hugeay, nevertheless, enjoy the benefit of ors what we may expect if the Priests ry were nothing; forty thousand Huge-ayment, by furnishing a new subscri-ition, and paying \$5,00, for the two linent. "According to 'The Freeman's Jour- ed by the Spanish Inquisition were noall be furnished the paper at the rate nal' the Roman States are very numer- thing; six millions of American Indians ous. These States, allow me to say, are killed by the minions of Spain were nogoverned by Priests. The Priest is good thing, and yet it was said the Church of in the church teaching the Word of God, Rome never persecuted. After such of ten lines. But no advertisement | Drivet is not in the Coston House or in we only belong to the Holy Clarch Priest is not in the Custom House or in we only belong to the Holy Church - we the Police Court. This is the case with only invoke Christ? The Inquisition was the Roman States. The first happiness the offspring of the Roman Catholic in the Roman States, we are told, is "the Church, and the Christ of that Church

speech." O my hearers, I am glad that In Italy Pius IX. was called "the you are in America instead of Rome. Satan of Italy," for in Italy they lived Before I can deliver a sermon or lecture under constant fear of the Inquisition. there, my manuscript must pass through During the short period of the Roman the hands of three or four Priests and Republic they had destroyed the Inqui-Friars. This is the case at the present sition and opened its cells. But after day, under the Government of Pius IX. Pius was restored, the Inquisition was eded to say, as reported by the This is civil and inquisitorial religion! re-established and its cells filled with O, happy country! Happy country! prisoners. Italy was crushed by this

o together. And therefore the and, therefore, we have no gas there, ex- France and defended by a Baltimore Ro-

Preaching with the Life.

The leader of an infidel club at the east the Waldenses, and the first railway. We have no moral improve- undertook to prove religion false, by the very argument which Christians used to id in the Gospel, "He that been in debt more than \$45,000. This As they met, the sexton looked up with selves.—Dr. Isaac Barrow. hateth light, because he fears is because the finances of Rome are in eyes full of tears and said, "Sir, I wish will discover his wretched the hands of a Priest. We have in the you were a Christian." That brought ore God—if, at the present day, the Priests have to pass, before they can gle no more in society till he found peace of these of these of the primich of Christ-if, to-day, the fices are generally financial offices. We in believing on Jesus. We must have of Rome was yet in the right have there existing many lotteries, which the feeling; we cannot counterfeit it, nor comoter of Justice and Charity serve to take away the money of many without it exhibit its appropriate symbols, nor yet without them secure their thing by the control of the Bible. of Priests of the Roman States, Swiss, results. God has adapted the ministraresults. God has adapted the ministra-tions of His grace to our social nature. Let us see. In the previous verse we read, "A time to kill;" therefore we may Ref. Messenger.

> HAPPINESS OF THE CHILD OF GOD .-That soul whose zeal is regulated by an enlightened understanding, nourished by a calm, dispassionate love of truth, and founded on a firm adherence to the moral attributes of God, is a plant of our heavenly Father's right-hand planting, and shall be useful and happy here, and inherit eternal life hereafter. Being delivered from the dark shades of ignorance, the contradicting influence of partiality, and the tyrannical ascendancy of appetite, the mind is free to think and judge and exercise its pious reflections without obstruction, in which consists "the glorious liberty of the children of God." Free from the pitiful shackles of bigotry, such a soul enjoys a most pleasing and reviving range, through all the wonders of redeeming love. The attributes and works and providence and grace of God, afford abundant matter for his pious meditations. His active mind travels through the beauties of creation, and adores that beneficent hand which sends us rain from heaven, and fills our hearts with food and gladness. He turns to the pages of Revelation, explores the opening beauties of the moral law, surveys the wonderful goodness of God manifested in the flesh; then rising on the wings of contemplation, with cestacy of thought, to those salubrious regions of ineffable tranquility His soul adheres to God as to the centre of all his desires. He finds no pleasure in existence equal to that of doing good. He looks ower the face of the earth with conscious friendship for every living creature. He mourns over the ignorance and wickedness of men, and melts into symchildren. His enlarged and generous mind embraces the different nations of the earth with affection, and beseeches Heaven to bless all his brethren of the human race.

THE GOLDEN VIALS .- Precious per-It is also said that the Inquisition was fumes are accustomed to be hoarded in

The Physician Healed.

Keeping the Heart: THE CORRECTIVE TO SELF-DECEIT.

of our hearts will serve to prevent immod- devoted himself sedulously to the duties crate self-love and self-conceit; to render of his office. No part of his parish was loved me," said the Saviour, in that us sober and modest in our opinions con- neglected, and in the opinion of all who last exquisitely touching, peace-breathcerning and in our affections towards our- knew him, no ministerial duty was left ing prayer, before the final consummaselves; qualifying us to comply with the unperformed. He preached with great tion of His sacrifice,-" That the love apostolic precept, "I say to every man frequency, held catechetical exercises and wherewith Thou hast loved me, may be not to think of himself more highly than private conferences, and meetings at his in them, and I in them!" What a petihe ought to think; but to think soberly;" house, for the improvement of young men tion was that, in the illimitable grandeur that is, not to over-ween or over-value in knowledge and virtue. He even went of its thought, in the rich munificence of ourselves and our own things; for he that so far as to form an association, who en- its affection. The love wherewith the by serious inspection upon his own heart tered into an agreement that at a certain Father loved His only begotten Son, shall discern how many fore; impute and bour, on the striking of the church clock, swelling, surging through the bosom of ugly thoughts do swarm within him; how they should retire, each to his closet, and man, breaking up those deep fountains averse his inclinations are from good, and be present in spirit before God in the ex- of the soul, which no mere human finger how prone to evil; how much his affecterise of prayer. tions are misplaced and distempered; He was, in consequence, esteemed as a him at once to a new and mysterious conwho shall observe how clouds of darkness, pious and faithful minister; still, during nection with the Divine nature! Behold, error and doubt do hover upon the face many years in which he pursued this then, the electric chain that links the of his soul, so that he quickly taketh up course, he was a stranger to godliness. family of God on earth; and causes the opinions, and soon layeth them down, and One morning, as he was reading in the hearts of all its members to thrill in unioften turneth from one mistake unto an- Gospel of Luke, he came to this passage: son, at the sound of the Controlling other; how unsettled his resolutions are, "Woe unto you, when all men speak well Voice! And what says that voice? Apespecially in the pursuance of the best of you; for so did their fathers of the pealing in firm, commanding tones, to the good; and what corrupt mixtures cleave to his best purposes; who taketh notice applied to him. All men spoke well of the regenerated soul of man, what is its how backward he is unto, and how cold in, him. He was the object of general appro- great requirement? "Go YE INTO ALL devotion toward God; how little sensible bation. He had met with no opposition THE WORLD, AND PREACH THE GOSPEL of his goodness or fearful of his displea- in his course. sure, or careful of performing his duty | His mind was greatly disturbed by the toward him; how little it is that he de- passage, but he endeavored to recover it do any good?-inquires the stranger, sireth or delighteth in the good, that he peace and tranquility, by greater strict- and while he sits down to doubt and cavil, pitieth and grieveth at the evil of his neigh- ness in the performance of duty. He and search for lions in the way, the unbor; how sluggish also and remiss he is fasted more frequently, and strove to re questioning child goes away and does in the pursuance of his own highest con- commend himself to God by increased the Father's bidding. That which is cernments; he that doth, I say, fre- exertion to become holy. On one occa- madness and folly in the eyes of one, is quently with heedfulness, regard these sion he signed in his church, upon the altar, regarded by the other as but a simple, imperfections and obligations in his own in characters written in his blood, a sol- affectionate, trustful act of obedience to down from the glaciers of Mont Blanc. heart, how can be be ravished with self- emm surrender of his life to the service | Him who has the right to control and the | The beautiful Rhone disdains the proflove? how can he be much taken with of God. Still, his peace of mind was not power to protect. They have no fears fered union, and for a few miles the two prove it true-the lives of its professors. himself? Can any man dote upon such fully restored. He still appeared to be of what the end may be, when He who rivers flow on side by side, the one all the main of which was the Bible, Bologua a school for youths. We have But there was one, who presented to his deformity, admire such weakness and included under the tremendous denunciated in the Roman tongue. Coun- no schools of Art, or Science, or Agri- own mind an unanswerable argument. He | wickedness? No, surely. That men are tion. council have prohibited the read- culture. Go to Rome, and all around was an humble man, a shoemaker, and the so amorous of themselves, so haughty and At length, when reading in the public and question and tread doubtfully along veres in its malign solicitations, until at sexton of a church. The heart of the arrogant in their conceit, doth constantly services of the Church the following ex- the tangled wilderness of life. They proud and eminent lawyer, for such was the infidel, quailed before this poor man. He did not like to meet him, and would turn a corner or go into a shop to avoid turn a corner or go into a shop to avoid turn a corner or go into a shop to avoid turn a corner or go into a shop to avoid the infidel, quailed before this poor man. The unsearchable riches of the Church the infidel, quailed before this poor man. The unsearchable riches of the church the infidel, and it is their glory to follow His voice and cling to have a great unsering Guide, and it is their glory to follow His voice and cling to have a great unsering Guide, and it is their glory to follow His voice and cling to have a great unsering Guide, and it is their glory to follow His voice and cling to His hand, through whatever He shall choose to lead them; to believe, to trust, youth, who has left the shelter of a ren you, the Popish Priests, can that these various Councils have that these various Councils have that these various Councils have open have prohibited its read-open have prohibited its r

Time to Dance.

"There is a time to dance: therefore, balls and dancing parties," do you say? He makes us ministers of grace one to butcher our fellow-man. Equally good another, and for another, and for encour- logic. There was "a time" when dancing agement, it is written, "He that goeth did very well. Our Indian predecessors forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, | did very well to dance. It chimed in preshall doubtless come again with rejoicing, eisely with their painted faces, their warbringing his sheaves with him."-Ger. whoop, and the sensuality and barbarism of their whole character and habits. Just train our dancers in the war-whoop, and give them necklaces of enemies scalps, and we will agree that the whole will be, at least, in good keeping.

The time of knight-errantry was a better "time to dance" than this. Physical excellence and grace were then the height of ambition. The great man was he who could ride a horse or throw a lance the best. Then the toasted woman might be she who could manage her feet the best, even though she knew nothing of such vulgar acquirements as reading and writing.

Dancing is as much a remnant of barbarism as duelling. When will it be "a time to dance" for Christians and those who have the welfare of our youth at heart? It will be when dancing spends no time or money which might be better employed-when it will not promote vanity, or pride, or envy, or strife, or impurity-when it will not encourage too much attention to dress or personal appearance—when it is divorced from drinking and carousingwhen it leads into good company-when it does not encourage keeping late hours -when it never injures the health -when it does not unfit the mind for devotional exercises-when dancing parties can be opened and closed with prayer-when increased spirituality of mind increases a love for dancing-when the world thinks that Christians ought to dance-when social feelings cannot otherwise be cultivated-when all these can be certainly established, the "time to dance" at least draws near .- Lutheran Observer.

THE VANITY OF ALL EARTHLY THINGS.

-Says the good and illustrious Addison: "When I look upon the tombs of the great, every emotion of envy dies in me; when I read the epitaphs of the beautiful, every inordinate desire goes out; when I meet with the griefs of parents upon a to ask you," said an eagle to a learned, West to garnish the infant spires of Ore- they could be, but significantly recomtomb-stone, my heart melts with compas- melancholy owl; "men say there is a sion; when I see the tombs of the parents bird named Merops, who, when he rises themselves, I consider the vanity of griev- in the air, flies with his tail upwards, and ing for those whom we must quickly follow; when I see kings lying by those who true?" "Certainly not," answered the bells thrills upon the Christian's heart, deposed them, when I consider rival wits owl; "it is only a foolish tradition of as on, from port to port, he takes his placed side by side with the holy men that man. He is himself a Merops; for he joyous way! How few and inconsideradivided the world with their contests and would fly to Heaven without once losing ble the spots from which the voice of disputes, I reflect, with sorrow and aston- sight of earth." ishment, on the little competitions, factions, and debates of mankind. When I read the several dates of the tombs of some of the Polynesian complains that those that died yesterday, and some six hun- employing Chinamen take them to the dred years ago, I consider that great day Fort and have them whipped, or kept to Napoleon are worth remembering: and make our appearance together."

Ra Munderco

A clergyman took charge of a parish The constant and careful observation at Helmsley, in Yorkshire, England, and

opes have promitted its readwhy! People can ask me, why?
If id in the Gospel, "He that been in debt more than \$45,000. This As they met, the sexton looked up with been in debt more than \$45,000. This As they met, the sexton looked up with been in debt more than \$45,000. This are formulated in the Rossies and dangers, and difficulties incident to gradually surrender his innocence and selves.—Dr. Isaac Barrow.

The despise to loathe, to pity themwiew and experience of the Gospel was entirely different from his own. The wrong. At length he was led to deep Oh, the love of Christ! the love of Christ! dishonorable grave. hateth light, because he lears to deep twill discover his wretched the hands of a Priest. We have in the home to his heart the unanswerable argument, and be returned to his office to minimum, and he losing his own soul, but of causing the loss delicious fountain, who have not yet been

of many others. sorrow, he was led to contemplate the be looked upon as infatuation. passage in Hebrews, which declares, But "what has been the fruit of all remission of sin;" and that passage in privations, sacrifices, sicknesses, and Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin." of boasting, certainly; but enough to rest his hope in the atoning blood of where only the thorn tree grew; the gathrighteousness and joy.

body or out of the body."

that he had deceived himself and misled panting hearts, and extended hands, and them, and gave an account of his recent ready feet, willing, even as the Master of Christ, and earnestly exhorted them from the borders of fair New England to

to secure a portion in it. "you have given us a fine sermon."

canting about the new birth."

crucified to the end of his days.

Evangelist.

A FABLE .- "I have one thing more

Coolies .- A Chinese correspondent Christian church, has not been kindled. when we shall all of us be contemporaries, appen bread and water for two, three or "You cannot conceive how much happiand make our appearance together." four weeks.

"The Spirit of Missions"

BY MRS. EMILY JUDSON.

"That the love wherewith Thou hast has the power to reach; and elevating TO EVERY CREATURE."

Is this wise?—is it reasonable?—will Apostle must be right, and he must be to be permitted to suffer for His sake. and sink at length into a premature and others-that he was not only in danger of those who have never drunk from the made subjects of that wondrous prayer, After some time spent in sighing and "As thou hast loved me," it may well

Without shedding of blood there is no these labors and sufferings-of all these John which declares, "The blood of Jesus deaths?" Nothing to become the ground The way of salvation through Christ was make all Heaven rejoice. Simply the mamade plain to him, and he was enabled to turing of a few early clusters of grapes, Christ, and was made a partaker of his ering of a few golden sheaves from the arid soil, which never bore even a blade The change wrought in him was at- of grass before. And this is surely worth tended with great excitement. "I went | the labor, if only as the precursor of a up and down again, backwards and for- more bountiful harvest. But this is not wards, in my room," said he, "clapping all that has been done. Behold the rivers my hands for joy, and crying out, Thave of water on their fertilizing course through found Him, I have found Him, I have the desert; look upon the thousand fields found Him whom my soul loveth.' For laid in long rich furrows by the gospel a time I hardly knew whether I was in the ploughshare, or stirred, and levelled, and wetted with the dews of heaven, waiting On the next Sabbath he told the people for the sower's coming And there are experience of Divine things. He then wills it, to scatter the seed or gather in unfolded the way of salvation by the blood | the harvest. Ay, go traverse America, the sounding shores of the Pacific, and He now found that all men did not count, if they can be counted, the varispeak well of him, still great success at- one missionary organizations that have tended his labors. Not long after his sprung up within the last half century. conversion he was called to preach before Go watch the movements of the thousands the Archbishop of York. Disdaining to and tens of thousands of churches by take counsel of flesh and blood, he which Christendom is bespangled, and preached a plain Gospel sermon, pro- see with what simultaneous action they claiming truths which he knew were un- step forth to the support of the mighty palatable to the great majority of the enterprise. Nay, look even at the female elergy present. After the service was sewing circle, the Sunday school contriended, as he was in the street conversing bution, the infant's penny box; for know with several farmers, the Archbishop that such are the tiny rills which feed the came along. "Well, Convers," said he, measureless ocean. Go catch the watchword, "To every creature! To every "I am glad it meets the approbation of creature !" which sounds forth, a simulyour Grace," was the reply. taneous shout, from missionary societies his elder brother, who had only alou of every sect; for this one point admits 300 men under him. As soon as the d po taneous shout, from missionary societies go on preaching such stuff, you will drive of no jarring or discord. Go to the sition of the king should be effected, it all your parish mad. Were you to in-records of the Bible Society, and number was thought that peace would be negoculcate the morality of the Gospel, it the tribes and nations, who have already tiated. These facts were communicated would do some good, much more than received the word of God in their own to the English commissioner at Meeday tongue. Then turn to those same nations in January, by an embassy from Ava,

> The words of the widow of Helvetius ness can be found on three acres of land."

which that "Light of the world," a

Go, on a holy Sabbath morning, and fol-

have not fifty-thirty-ten-nay, five

years wrought, throughout that Sabbath

THE MOTHER .- Heaven has imprinted on the mother's face something which claims kindred with the skies. The waking, watchful eye, which keeps its tireless vigilance over the slumbering child-the tender look and angelic smile, are objects which neither the pencil or chisel can reach, and which poetry fails in attempting to portray-upon the culogies of the most eloquent tongue, we should find tekel written. It is in the sympathies of the heart alone where lives the lovely picture, and the eye may look abroad in vain for the counterpart in the works of art.

NO. 4.

A mother's love! O, what a joy in the sound-entwined around our very soul in our earliest years-we cling to it in manhood, and worship at its shrine in old age. To use the language of a celebrated writer, we say that he who can approach the cradle of sleeping innocence without thinking that of such is the kingdom of heaven-or view the fond parent hanging over its beauties, and half retaining her breath least she breaks its slumbers-without a veneration beyond all common feelings, is to be avoided in every intercourse in life, and the solitude of the deserts.

A LESSON FOR THE YOUNG .- The broad, arrowy Rhone, with its bright blue waters --- so blue that an artist who should paint them as they are, would be deemed to have drawn the coloring from his own imagination-darts from Lake Leman with the seeming joyousness of life, and is presently assailed by the turbid, boisterous Arve, which comes tearing

agony from a lonely path—to long for some supporting arm on which to rest her weakness-some sympathising bosom to which she can trust her joys and her sorrows. She looks to man, her natural protector. No true-hearted woman but has this feeling born with her, implanted there by God himself; but it is her doom, too often, to find on earth no such loving rest. The warm affections of her heart are too often crushed by bitter noglect and cold indifference; too often is she betraved where most she trusted, and therefore is her lot so sad. Despairing and broken hearted she turns from earth to heaven. But when she can once realize that she is the subject of a love as immeasurably superior in consolation and thought, and changeless sympathy to that of man, as the heaven is above the earth; when she can once feel that she has a friend, who will " never leave her nor forsake her"-in whose pitying ear she may pour forth her trials and grief, either petty or great, which she would not, even if she might, confide to man, secure not only of pity, but of healing-when she is conscious she is never lonely-never left to her own weakness, but in her every need will have strength infused-then is she so blessed that she is no more lonely. no more sad. And the word of God will give us this thrice-blessed consolation, not in His gracious promises alone, though they themselves would be sufficient, but in His dealings with His creatures. Women of Israel.

REVOLUTION IN BURMAH. - The prospect of an early peace between the English and the Burmans is much improved by the circumstance of a revolution, attempted by parties opposed to protracted war. It appears that the Prince Memdoon, supported by the army and the populace of Ava, has besieged the king his elder brother, who had only alout sition of the king should be effected, it Mr. C. was not moved from his pur- and see them quivering like the leaves of consisting of two Burmese chiefs and pose, but continued to preach Christ November before the invisible power two Roman Catholic missionaries. They which is stealing so irresistibly over them. solicited a truce, asserting that the prople, high and low, were sick of the war, low the course of the sun, as he rises on but desired for the Prince time to estabthe easternmost port of China, till he lish his government. The commissioner climbs over the rocky hills of the far | replied that he was as much for peace as gon and California. And what changes mended the Burmese authorities to be prompt in taking their measures, otherwise an English force would make its appearance before Ava. Martaban and Bassein have been evacuated by the Burmese troops, but more difficulty has been experienced in attempting to clear Donabu of the banditti that infest the district. prayer and praise ascends not, and in

How TO SOFTEN HARD WATER .-A half ounce of quick-lime slacked in nine quarts of water, and the clear solution got into a barrel of hard-water, the whole will be soft water as it settles clear. This is a practicable and practical recipe or direction.

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1853.

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

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of

send these until all arrearages are paid. 8. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their newspapers from the offices to which they are directed they are held responsible until they have settled the bills and ordered them discontinued. 4. If subscribers remove to other places without informing the publishers and the newspapers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

5. The Courts have decided that refusing to

take newspapers from the office or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

6. The United States Courts have also repeat-

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

We hope our subscribers will 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 papers. Several have complained that they could not have their requests attended to, and it is simply because they neglect to mention their Post-offices, and we cannot waste our time in perpetually looking over several mail books to find out the office to which the paper is sent. When, therefore, our friends write us such letters as these, they may be sure it is impossible to attend to them.

The Importance of Fostering a National Literature. No. 2.

II. Nor less striking is the effect of current literature upon political organizations. The present dynasties of the European States are absolutely canonized in the classics of their respective languages. Poetry and eloquence vie with each other, as to which shall make the richest offering at the shrine of royalty. Almost every work of permanent merit which comes out, particularly from the English press, must first seek the patronage of some wealthy nobleman, a few of whose guineas purchase for him the only immortality for which he can ever hope-the honor of a dedication -The greatest man that England ever produced, was the most abject, cringing, fawning sycophant that ever kissed the hand of r valty, or disgraced an office. And, moreover, a censorship of the press exists in every government in Europe. True, it has not been enforced in Great Britain in the last twenty years. But still, even there, the law has never been repealed, and it may be executed at any time an author becomes obnox-

Now, this very servility of intellect to the powers that be, tinges the whole current o rans-atlantic political literature. Whenever the comparative merits of monarchy and republicanism are referred to, the one is lauded as divine, the other is denounced and caricatured. This may all be necessary to the stability of their political organizations. But the question is, Are they safe standards by which to form the political character of our people? That there are some honorable exceptions to this rule, is not denied. The pohtical tracts of John Milton and Robert Hall will be read with avidity, so long as liberty is a cherished boon of the human family .--But dearly did they pay for their temerity. The one scarcely escaped a traitor's doom at the restoration of monarchy in England; the other was chastized by the reviewers as having desecrated his office as a minister of the Gospel, and denounced as a vile and despicable Whig.

What, then, is needed to counteract the influence of this trans-atlantic literature, and inspire a correct appreciation of our own political structure? Here we might reiterate in substance what was said under the former head. American pens must supply the antidote to this deluge of foreign political virus. That noble independence of intellect which disdains the trammels of party or power-which takes nothing for granted but what is proved by other evidence than the bare ipse dixit of a chartered nobility-which subjects all opinions and theories to the crucible of reason-which detects and exposes corruption in the highest positions of political distinction with the same impunity as in the lowest-which brings out honest merit and talent in bold relief, though clad in tatters and rags, with equal alacrity and certainty as if it were arrayed in purple and fine linenwhich gathers in the mighty compass of its iurisdiction, the vast and complicated adaptations of national legislation to the necessities and conditions of every locality, class, and circumstance of the commonwealthwhich recognizes in government an organization intended to protect, defend, render prosperous, virtuous and happy, the people, as well as those who administer it-and, finally, which impresses the crushing responsibility of preserving it in its original purity, and securing its perpetuity to the end of time, upon each and every of its happy subjects-we say that noble intellect competent to this task, must, in the nature of things, feel that it is expatiating on no utopian economy, but on one that is actual, present, experienced.

It is not denied, that this unrestricted liberty of the press in this country has been often abused. An agency of such unlimited power, in the hands of corrupt men, must needs be a source of no ordinary anxiety to all sober-minded correct thinkers. More than once has it been the principal means of shaking this great confederacy to its very centre. But the antidote has been promptly supplied by the same potent engine, w.elded by better and stronger hands. It proposes a kind of implied "board of health," whose authority with the great body of the people thus far is so commanding, as that they have been able to apprehend and bind over to the peace

these fiery hotspurs who, Vandal-like, would | ingulf all our hallowed institutions in one common ruin. And, moreover, we yet possess as a part of that rich legacy bequeathed to us by our fathers, a stern, enlightened pat-Jefferson, "may be tolerated where truth is extended notice?

We shall consider worthy of a more ston, A. D. Kelly, and J. Culpepper.

extended notice?

S. H. On the Plan for Future Operations: J. S. Adams, S. poet, who was the first to assert in all its

What we need at present is, vigorous hearts, clear heads, and strong arms, to keep deliberations. "truth in the field," so that we can have a

Baptist Churches in our State.

tants. The community, by common consent, have destroyed all grog-shops and liquor retailing, and the general feeling not only of M., to 1 o'clock, P. M., and 3 o'clock to 51, and for other expenses, leave a balance this place, but of the county, is highly in fa- P. M. vor of temperance legislation of some sort. Mr. Hewlett has just passed through this portion of the State, and interested the people considerably by his lectures. As a temperance lecturer, he possesses some characteristics particularly adapted to a popular assembly; but there is a prevailing levity, and a mimicry about his manner which doubtless sometimes weaken the force of the truths he would inculcate-especially when he introduces, in this way, sacred passages from the Bible. Take him as a whole, however, and he is certainly accomplishing much for the Temperance Canse.

services of Bro. Howard, who lives among them, and makes them an able and efficient H. Low, of Louisiana; and Mr. A. After remarks from Hon. Judge Stocks, Rev. Mr. Teasdale, of Washington City, Church have raised and expended eight or Church. nine hundred dollars. They support their pastor handsomely, in proportion to their of the benevolent objects of the day.

The Church at Jones' Creek, 10 miles south. Church at present, however, is not very Five hundred printed copies of the through the chairman, Rev. J. W. M. Their building, too, is rather dilapidated, and dered to be printed. would be much improved by thorough re- When the President announced the streets, at 3 o'clock on Sunday afterpairing of better still, by giving place to a names and quarters of the chairmen of toon, which would be addressed by disnew one. There are liberal and wealthy brethren in the Church, and we had the pleasure of seeing one of them. Bro. J. H. Brown. give the Agent of the Bible Society \$100, and send on a hundred more for Foreign Miss. Fuller rose and said that he much regret- with prayer by Rev. Mr. Sears of Ky. send on a hundred more for Foreign Missions, and still another hundred for Domestic Missions. Worthy example.

The Church at Sumterville is quite small. being formerly an arm of Jones' Creek, and has preaching only monthly. We had not he would feel deeply grieved if on the How can the Pasteral Office be made more inof the brethren here, but we would respectfully suggest to them to make an effort to ded by the committee had not been availcombine with Jones' Creek or some other ed of by all the members. convenient Church, settle a pastor near them. and have preaching at least twice a month. We earnestly hope they may be increased South Carolina. and blessed abundantly.

Bro. Teague is now the pastor of the Church will come when Baptists will feel ashamed to worship the living God in those barus of houses which we sometimes see in the country, frequently decayed and tottering, without a window glass, or ceiling, and presenting more the appearance of some old deserted ruin than a temple for the worship of the

Measures have been taken in Philadelphia. for the establishment of an American Baptist Historical Society; Rev. Wm. R. Williams, of New-York, President. The Historical Department will be under the control of the Publication Society. The remaining officers relary--Horatio G. Jones, Jr., Philadelphia.-Treasurer-Benj R. Roxley, Philadelphia.

At the recent Unitarian Convention, held at St. Louis, the following preamble and resolution was referred to a select committee, who are to report to the next Conference:

"As there is a misunderstanding of the iews of Unitarian Christians on important subjects, it is deemed proper to make some

The Southern Baptist Convention.

d Hickory

We arrived here in due time, by the Bay members. riotism, which interposes a restraint upon a line, very much fatigued-too much so in- The President, during the session, anlicentious press, which up to this time, aside deed to give anything like an extended ac- nounced the following in accordance with from everything else, it is believed would count of our journey. As the city papers the resolution; trid waters of infamy," "Error," says Mr. We shall recur to such items in the proceed. er.

First Day.—This religious body, Bacon, R. T. Anderson, Geo. F. W. Secton, and V. R. Thornton. plenitude, the right of discussion-the entire composed of clerical and lay delegates freedom of the press-and who has lett noth- from the various Baptist churches of the ing to be said on this subject by all succeed- Southern and Western States, yesterday ing to be said on this subject by an succeeding assembled in the Seventh Baping ages, exclaims, "Who knows not that morning assembled in the Seventh Baping Curtis. It appears from this paper that needs no politics, no stratagems, no licens- of Saratoga and Paca streets, agreeably ings, to make her victorious. to the previous adjournment, and was Though all the winds of doctrine were let called to order at ten o'clock, by Rev. loose upon the earth, so truth be in the field, R. B. C. Howell, D. D., of Richmond, we injure her to misdoubt her strength. Let Va., the President. He read an approher and falsehood grapple; who ever knew | priate portion of scripture, and announced trath put to the worse in a free and open a hymn, which was sung, when Rev. the blessings of Divine Providence on the

On motion, the convention then procertain guarantee for the future, as we have had for the past, against the incursions of resulted as follows: Rev. R. B. C. How-in the several States. resulted as follows: Rev. R. B. C. How had for the past, against the incursions of vice, error and falsehood, in all their specious Fuller, D. D., of Md., Rev. J. B. Jeter, Georgia, 2,964 63; Virginia, 2,445 85; Georgia, 2,964 63; Virginia, 2,445 85; of Va., Rev. Wm. C. Buck, of Tenn., South Carolina, 1,625 51; Tennessee, and Judge T. Stocks, of Ga., Vice Presidents; Rev. W. C. Pressly, of Charles-The quiet village of Gainesville, in Sumter ton, S. C., Treasurer; Mr. H. K. Elli- 17; Maryland, 125; Louisiana, 100; Kencounty, is situated on the west side of the son, of Richmond, Va., and Rev. Wm. Bigby river, and contains about 800 inhabi- Carey Crane, of Mississippi, Secretaries. 30; Texas, 12-\$13,074 47. This makes Resolved, That the hours for the session of

> The following States are represented Upon the reading of the report, Hon. in the body: Maryland, North Carolina, Judge Stocks, of Ga., moved that in order Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, Vir- to the more effectual investigation of the

Georgia, the Chair was authorised to ap- of one delegate from each State reprepoint a committee on the credentials of sented in the convention. This motion members, and who shall report all who gave rise to a protracted debate as to the are entitled to seats. The following best disposition which could be made of were appointed: Rev. T. F. Curtis, of the report, and a discussion of the ques-Alabama, Rev. W. C. Buck, of Tennes- tion whether or not the report had really see; Rev. Franklin Wilson, of Mary- been received by the convention, during land; Rev. T. W. Tobey, of N. Caroli- which so many amendments and substina; Rev. P. H. Mell, of Georgia; Rev. tutes were offered, that the worthy Pre-The Church at Gainesville are enjoying the J. Culpepper, of South Carolina; Rev. sident could not recollect the previous services of Bro. Howard, who lives among R. T. Anderson, of Kentucky; Mr. J. question when it was called.

have a comfortable wooden building, painted Home Mission Sermon preached this of Va., Rev. Reuben Jones, of Norfolk, and plastered, and on which the ladies of the (Saturday) evening, in the First Baptist Rev. Mr. Crawford and Rev. P. H. Mell

means, and are endeavoring to sustain most brethren present be invited to take seats on the motion of Mr. DeVotic, to refer to in the convention.

was constituted by Bro. Ross, in 1836 or '38, order of the day on this (Saturday) morn-with a membership of six. Bro. Ross has ing, at 9 o'clock, be set apart for the Orleans; on the Mission of California; on

strong in members, and ought, if possible, to names of delegates, and their present as Williams, reported that a missionary have preaching oftener than once a month. well as their post office address, were or- meeting would be held in the First Baptist

> the general committees, it was found that tinguished friends of the cause. He also one was stopping at the Eutaw House, aunounced the preaching appointments who stated that the illness of his daughter for the Sabbath. ted that any member of the convention It will re-assemble this morning, at 91 was staying at a public house, when ac- o'clock. commodations could be afforded by the reception committee. Rev. J. W. M. Williams, of the First Church, also said close of the convention, it was discovered

On motion, the convention adjourned, with prayer by Rev. Mr. Furman, of

copies of the scriptures.

Receipts from the various States rep- not a sparrow falls without his notice, resented by the convention : Tennessee, nor are the lilies of the field even permitted \$803 33; Alabama, \$1,169 91; Geor- to go undressed; then why should His gia, \$301 19; South Carolina, \$1,060 servants-his ambassadors-think they 61; Mississippi, \$480 35; Kentucky, are subject to less protecting care? If \$882 91; Virginia, \$2,250; Home Mis- our ministry is of God's appointment, we declaration in reference thereto:

"Resolved, That we regard Jesus Christ not Son Board, \$745 67; Sundries, Excannot perish from attachment to it, unless the solved, That we regard Jesus Christ not Son Board, \$745 67; Sundries, Excannot perish from attachment to it, unless the solved, That we regard Jesus Christ not Son Board, \$745 67; Sundries, Excannot perish from attachment to it, unless the solved of the solved of

the Secretaries, so much of the report as in rags. There is too much of a worldly Testament as facts on which the Gospel is related to such departments, was referred mind in the pulpit, as well as in the body

Editorial Correspondence of the S. W. Baptist. and on the Plan of Future Operations-Distribution of the Bible in this country, BALTIMORE, MAY 14, 1853. the committee of each to consist of five

have been sufficient to paralyze its mischiev- are reporting the proceedings of the Conven- Committee on the Distribution of the Bible ous tendency. Editors, statesmen, and aution from day to day, we have clipped the following from the "Sun," as we have not from lefty positions by appropriate when the time to give us averaged as we have not on the Distribution of the Bible in this from lofty positions, by communities whom the time to give as extended an account of Country: T. W. Tohey, J. N. Keen, James they have outraged, into "the black and pu- the first day's proceedings, as it embraces. Thomas, George W. Norris, and H. H. Tuck-

Bacon, R. T. Anderson, Geo. F. Adams, S.

The seventh annual report of the Board of Domestic Missions was then read the amount of funds on hand on the 1st of April, 1852, was \$3,512 82; amount received during the past year up to the 1st of April, 1853, \$13,074 47-making a

This document also was of a very encouraging character, and evidenced a N. M. Crawford, of Georgia, invoked most extensive knowledge of the wants of the people in those parts of the country represented by the convention. It shows in a particular and specific manner the

total of \$16,587 29.

tucky, 73 40; Missouri, 48 40; Florida, the total of \$16,587 29. The various the present convention shall be from 9, A. disbursements made to the traveling ag'ts on hand of \$2,231 81.

ginia, South Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee, and the District of Columbia. subjects presented in the paper, which he considered as of a very important char-On motion of Rev. H. H. Tucker, of acter, that it be referred to a committee

On motion, it was resolved to have the Rev. Dr. Fuller, Rev. Wm. F. Broaddus, of Georgia, Rev. Mr. Winston, of Tenn., On motion of Rev. J. B. Jeter, of Vir- Rev. J. H. DeVotie, of Ala., and Rev. R. ginia, it was resolved that all ministering Furman, of S. C., it was finally decided, the following committees so much as re-On motion, it was resolved that the lated thereto: Committees on the Mission

Charch, corner of Sharp and Lombard

CORRESPONDENCE.

viling, and productive of greater Success? [Continued.1

ORANGE HILL, FLA., April, 1853. Heretofore we considered the reason why our young brethren prefer law and medicine to the ministry, and ascribed it to the want of practical godliness-of AFTERNOON SESSION. The conven- heart-filling and soul-changing religion. at Providence, in the northern part of the tion re-assembled at 3 o'clock, and being In connection with the refusal of the county, and not far from the Mississippi line. called to order by the President, and younger brethren to enter the ministry, The membership here, though small in num- singing a hymn, joined in prayer with stands closely allied the cause why those ber as to whites, yet possess considerable kev. S. Baker, of Tennessec. who once engaged in it have turned away wealth, and quite a spirit of liberality. They kev. Wm. C. Buck, of Tennessee, and entered into secular business. In sustain their paster very comfortably, and then read the report of the Bible Board. their defence the churches are censured, have preaching twice a mouth. The build. It appears from this well-written docu- and with entire justice. Very few churching is very neat and well finished, perhaps ment that the cause has prospered very es have fully discharged their duties tosuperior to most country churches. We are generally since the holding of the last wards their pastors. Oftentimes have glad to find that the Churches generally have convention, in Nashville, 1851, though they left them, unassisted properly, to go greatly improved in this respect. The Houses not to that extent which had been confi- on until beggary seemed at hand, leaving of Worship which we have visited up to this dently anticipated by its most sanguine them no choice, but compelling them to time, with one or two exceptions, present an aspect of neatness and comfort truly creditable to our people; and we do trust the time of extended usefulness, to the end that of justice in censuring the ill-treatment the word of God might be more extensive- which pastors have received from their ly circulated, and the publications of the brethren, and would ask, if the cause of so society more generally known and perus- many ministers virtually abandoning their ed. The reading of the report occupied appropriate work is not to be found in nearly an hour, and being drawn up with their want of faith or piety. In proof care, and containing a great number of of this, there have been those who perilled statistics in the several States, seemed to all they possessed, from love of souls and excite the undivided attention of the del- sake of Christ, and continued until the day of their death in the ministry, expos-On motion, the report was received ing themselves to the chance of want, and and unanimously adopted; and on mo- their families to the accident of being tion of Rev. Mr. Crawford, of Georgia, thrown houseless and destitute upon the ordered to be printed on the minutes. | world; yet they did not starve nor go It appears that the whole amount re- naked, neither did their wives and childof the Society are as follows: Vice-Presidents ceived by the Treasurer during the fiscal ren perish for lack of food, nor pass thro' year was \$8,073 86, of which, the sum the world without the helping guide of a Hagne, D. D., New-Jersey; Baron Stow, D. D., of \$1,153 91 remains in the hands of friendly hand. It may be said that these the Treasurer, the principal amount of instances have been few, and that many it of prayer. Since prayer for the needy honorable companionship with the wellthe agents, general expenses, and for had they not cared for themselves. God is the source of Christian dependence;

tion of the Bible in Foreign Lands, the to stay in his professorship, his practice object endears it to the heart. We feel our faith and love to healthful dis of medicine, or on his farm, until he has a peculiar interest even in an old broken fritters away our covetous des bidding, preach His Gospel.

tion of duty, or in the want of co-operation his alms, no doubt the more pure and gold and the silver are his, and with them by their churches. Let us fervent were his supplications. examine into their golden secret. At 4. Liberal giving helps to nurture the people give the most, they only me once we see it to be hidden in the pastor's sentiment of pious gratitude. This it God of that which was wholly he faithful activity in performing his duties, does in various ways. In relieving the before. And yet God has seen for and in the correct lives and ready co-ope- distressed, their afflictions are distinctly posit his blessings in our hands, and ration of his church. They labor to- before us; and will not this excite grati- call back again a portion, that in the gether for good. The pastor has not to tude to God that in any respect we are cess of returning to God his phase be forced forward by his brethren, nor in a happier condition than multitudes of may think of him the oftener, and to does he have to drag them into the work our fellow-creatures? Who, in dealing a lively sense of our just relations they ought to do. There is a mutual out his bounty to help on the triumphs of him; that the tempers which keep base multiplied in numbers and increased in a christian land?—and then in giving with abundant blessing in serving land

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

prosper in piety.

erusal of an excellent Tract published by the American Tract Society, entitled "Reli (and this is often his delightful privilege) were to be remembered in the real gion and Beneficence."]

associates; they become as it were a por- 5. Bountiful giving is a very happy tions. Listen to the experience of was tion of our households, our brothers, our and successful mode of warfare against nevolent merchant, who grafted up Swi sisters, our mothers; and our tender our natural covetousness. Covetousness schemes of life, a plan of regular der affections and sympathies necessarily is idolatry. Covetousness is one of the generous giving. "This system," strengthen and abound as this holy ac- greatest hindrances to growth in grace, he, "has been of great advantage" quaintance and intimacy are kept up. and to the progress of the Redeemer's The more therefore we give (within the kingdom. Covetousness is one of the ly employed for God. It has all a compass of our ability) from gospel mo- great besetting sins of the church. What- me happiness in enabling me to po tives, the more shall we be likely to love ever discipline therefore is well adapted out the Lord's money, and has a lot the objects of our bounty; and the more to discharge the evil from our hearts, and shall we love the Saviour whose commands enthrone securely in its place the exalted cause. Happy privilege, which the

our deeds of charity. straits. He realizes, in a manner to 15: 33. which the sordid and avaricious are I once heard a benevolent brother reed ministrations.

amassed in the estimation of a worldly spoke in our vehicle upon which we have gives the soul a decided and one mind a sufficiency for himself and family, expended labor and care in mending and pulse in the divine life. before he goes to work in his Lord's vine- bracing. And when we pour our bounty God's arrangements in all age. vard. It is his duty, plain and palpable, upon the poor around us, and the heathen been such as to subject his people as to go now, and toil unceasingly, for "the poor in distant lands, will they not (as dient) to this healthful discipling harvest is great and the laborers are few." we have already had occasion to suggest) could have established his cause. When the Apostles were called and sent take a deeper place in our affections! terests on earth upon principles out, they waited not from such selfish, if Shall we not inquire after those whom we would have dispensed with our sac not sinful, motives. If we would be dis- help? Shall we not pray that our poor As one has happily observed. ciples of Christ, and successors to His charities may be the channels to them of have made all human supplies Apostles, we must keep His words, do His heavenly blessings? Prayer and alms are as water; and could have write twin sisters. Either by itself is a poor gospel upon the skies, and saved It can now be perceived where lies the shivering orphan. This orphanage did pense of publishing it. He is forbiddingness of the pastoral office; and not sadden the habitation of Cornelius. wounds of dying men plead became having shown it, we turn to the considera. His prayers and his alms went up to-plead against our selfishness; and tion of the means by which it can be made gether as a memorial before God. Acts we are healing the wounds of productive of greater success. Then, 10: 4. The more fervent his petitions, secures a more effectual healing why are pastors so unsuccessful? The no doubt the more prompt and cheerful ourselves." God needs not his cree reason is to be found in their own derelic- his aims; the more cheerful and ready bounty to add to his own resonant

rendering of faithfulness, and as a con- the gospel in heathen lands, can withhold from God may be mortified, the sequence, the pastor is blessed with suc- from the Saviour his tribute of thanks- ples which impel us to his bosom cess in his ministry, and the church is giving that he was born and nurtured in nurtured, and thus our souls room J. H. Wombwell. pious feelings, who can withhold his praise and bestowing a blessing upon a me that God has deposited in his hands some. Notice the sacrificos of the nat thing to alleviate the woes of the misera- economy. Notice the great extent ble, and honored him as the channel of the sacrificial system, with almost divine munificence? And then how will merable superadded expenditure in he bless God that he has a heart to give, Mosaic dispensation. Tythes, and sign Give liberally of your substance that you may and for the sweet joy that he has in giv- and offerings, involving a large por [The following No. was suggested by the ing; and how will it awaken the gratitude the temporal gains of the people, of his soul, if he is permitted to learn required by solemn statute. There that the cause upon which his bounty is every field, and the ingathering sent The regular and liberal appropriation expended is prospering in the hands of every vineyard. In the due obs of our substance to benevolent purposes God? One of the sublimest thanksgiv- of these things the people were his is an important means for helping us for- ings ever sent up from pious hearts was in their neglect the land was cursel ward in the divine life. We are ready on an occasion of unprecedented liberali. God indignantly exclaimed, "w to acknowledge that it is our duty to ty in the cause of religion. "Then the robbed ME." And let it ever bereit give, and often we may feel impressed to people rejoiced, for that they offered wil- bered, that he who robs God is a give liberally; but it is to be apprehend. lingly, because with perfect heart they way robber to his own soul. ed that but few christians accustom offered willingly to the Lord; and David And what is the voice of the new themselves to look upon liberality as a the King also rejoiced with great joy. pensation? It knocks at our gam tor prominent means of promoting their soulprosperity. Soul prosperity urges to fore all the congregation, and David said, dend. It bids us consider the poor deeds of charity; the cheerful bestow- blessed be thou, Lord God of Israel, our reminds us that the gospel lat ment of our bounty rolls back in a health- father, forever and ever. Thine, O Lord, worthy of his hire. It bids us 1 ful tide to water and strengthen the prin- is the greatness, and the power, and the merciful as our Father who is in his that ciples of benevolence, and increase our glory, and the victory and the majesty; is merciful. It holds forth the m spiritual consolations. "The liberal soul for all that is in the heaven, and in the oil that was poured upon the Sain shall be made fat; and he that watereth shall be watered also himself." Prov. Lord, and thou art exalted as head above crated mites, (Luke 21: 2;) the widow's 11: 25. "Blessed is he that consider- all. Both riches and honor come of thee, ing bounty of pentacostal days, (A eth the poor." Isaiah 41: 1. Does and thou mightiest over all; and in thy 44, 45;) and the fervent and early this blessing bring with it nothing that hand is power and might, and in thy hand neficence of the Macedonian churches happily affects our spiritual condition? it is to make great, and to give strength 2 Cor. 8: 1, 4; as examples to a 'God loveth a cheerful giver." 2 Cor. unto all. Now therefore, our God, we late the love and rebuke the com-9: 7. Does that complacent regard thank thee, and praise thy glorious name. ness of every christian generation. which God is here represented as exercising towards those who emulate his own that we should be able to offer so willing-cific rule for systematic benevolations. abounding munificence send no strength by after this sort! All things come of "Upon the first day of the weeklile and improvement to the soul? To en- thee, and of thine own have we given one of you lay by him in store, as a courage the benevolence of his Corinthian thee." 1 Chron. 29: 9, 14. Let it be hath prospered him." 1 Cor. 16 brethren, the apostle says, "and God is well noticed that the individuals that here God could have reared up his sepe preached to them ever since, with the exception of three years, and baptized a great from the southern Pub
of co-operation of Domestic Missions,&c.

of clock, do set apart for the uniform and general desirableness able to make all grace abound towards so sublimely and fervently praise God are and at 3½ o'clock for the Southern Pub
of co-operation of Domestic Missions,&c. able to make all grace abound towards so sublimely and fervently praise God are a different frame-work, but he this operate as a constraining motive, un. of wonderous liberality; they were the graces of his people, and show for deless they had ground to believe that God's very doers of the work. David gave glory, by making them the disperse ability to bestow grace would be exercised | bountifully for the house of God, and the his bounties to a benighted and sufin their behalf as the reward of their be- people gave bountifully; and that they world. eficence?

1. Habitual and liberal giving kindles had a heart thus willingly and largely to And will you revolt at God's play return to God a portion of that which was Brother? Who art thou, and what I up our love. The objects upon which already his own, do they thus magnify thou, that thou shouldest contem our munificence is expended are kept dis- and bless the Lord God of Israel. Some wisdom, and entrench thyself in tinetly before us. When we contribute have a wonderful tact to be thankful that own selfish and sordid schemes? O to relieve the poor, we think of the poor; a good work is done without the necessi- try God's method of bountiful give ins when we give to send the gospel to heathen ty of their helping; how much greater a means of holiness. It will do thee bee lands, we think of the heathen. We the occasion for thankfulness if they had Thou wilt love more, believe more, tool form distinct impressions of their wants; possessed the means, the heart, and the more, praise more, and gain an income they ever stand before us as our familiar opportunity to have participated in it? ing dominion over thy stubborn on take

we honor, and whose mercy we imitate in principles of benevolence, is to be highly prized, and diligently pursued. This common labors of life with the gratitude 2. It nourishes faith. To give habit- arch enemy is not to be easily vanquishually and bountifully to the cause of ed. It is not a benevolent creed that will Christ, amidst our multiplied and urgent do it; it is not mere good wishes and God, subserve the highest spiritualgo Die secular calls, and the carnal and selfish good resolves, and a cold, stinted annual solicitations of our earthly natures, is in- contribution that will do it. Blows are deed a work of faith. Faith is thus subjected to a steady and wholesome discipine; and a well disciplined faith is ever fear of God) is a practical assault upon an imposing faith. And further, the ha- his dominions, which never fails to probitual and bountiful giver will not miss duce the most happy results. Giving, occasions for noticing how kindly the giving, giving, (not beyond our means, providence of God co-operates with his but as God has prospered us,) is to covepious munificence. Often has he occa- tousness what that keen sword in the a wondrous end, act the part of a to sion to say that he is not the poorer for hands of Samuel was to Agag, it hews reasonable, oppressive tyrant? his gifts. God often meets him in his the ungodly Amalekite in pieces. 1 Sam.

strangers, the precious fulfilment of God's mark that when he contemplated anything promises. His experience testifies that considerable in the way of giving, he was t is more blessed to give than to receive, compelled to have a battle with the old Without the intervention of any miracle, man-his covetousness. He probably the Lord often appears in a manner most knew himself in this thing. But fight gracious and opportune "to minister he would, and give he would. Were I bread for his food, and multiply his seed to announce his name, the whole christian sown." Thus faith is encouraged in its community would at once recognize him work. It learns practically that its as one extensively known for his oft revirtures were not presumption; it finds peated and princely benefactions. Did it easier and easier to lean upon God, he act wisely? Suppose he had yielded my work as a minister. and with a readier step and a stronger to the old man, and given nothing, or nerve does it walk forth upon all its bless given sparingly and grudgingly? He might have retained his name upon the 3. Bountiful giving encourages a spir- church book, but never have gained an will prompt to generous sacrifices for beloved and prosperous Gaius. Another their relief; whilst these sacrifices in their individual who often gave, finally concluturn increase our solicitude for heaven's ded he must give until he felt it. He blessing the recipients of our bounty. carried out his purpose, and this was no Prayer for the needy, and whose needs doubt the giving that blessed his soul. our charities can easily reach, soon loses The giving of a few superfluous dimes, its fervor, if those charities be long with- which does not graze our coffers nor our held. Indeed under such circumstances soul, is no sacrifice. But the giving that "Resolved, That we regard Jesus Christ nor as a mere inspired man, but as the Son of Cod—the messenger of the Father to man, as a mere inspired man, but as the Son of Cod—the messenger of the Father to man, as a mere inspired man, but as the Son of Cod—the messenger of the Father to man, as a mere inspired man, but as the Son of Cod—the messenger of the Father to man, as a mere inspired man, but as the Son of Cod—the messenger of the Father to man, as a mere inspired man, but as the Son of Cod—the messenger of the Father to man, as a mere inspired man, but as the Son of Cod—the messenger of the Father to man, as a mere inspired man, but as the Son of Cod—the messenger of the Father to man, as a mere inspired man, but as the Son of Cod—the messenger of the Father to man, as a mere inspired man, but as the Son of Cod—the messenger of the Father to man, as a mere inspired man, but as the Son of Cod—the messenger of the Father to man, as a mere inspired man, but as the Son of Cod—the messenger of the Father to man, as a mere inspired man, but as the Son of Cod—the messenger of the Father to man, as a mere inspired man, but as the Son of Cod—the messenger of the Father to man, as a mere inspired man, but as the Son of Cod—the messenger of the Father to man, as a mere inspired man, but as the Son of Cod—the messenger of the Father to man, as a mere inspired man, but as the Son of Cod—the messenger of the Father to man, as a mere inspired man, but as the Son of Cod—the messenger of the Father to man, as a mere inspired man, but as the Son of Cod—the messenger of the Father to man, as a mere inspired man, but as the Son of Cod—the messenger of the Father to man, as a mere inspired man, but as the Son of Cod—the messenger of the Father to man, as a mere inspired man, but as the Son of Cod—the messenger of the Father to man, as a mere inspired man, but as the Son of Cod—the messenger of the Father to man, as a mere inspired man, but as the Son of Cod—the messenger of the Father to man, as a mere inspired man, but as a me tion is the bestowment of needed help; now and then from what our notions and and how delightfully does this consistent habits have fixed amongst the indispensi-who did enter it, have left without the delightfully does this consistent habits have fixed amongst the indispensias follows: to Colportage, the Distribution of the church. The minister has no right throne of grace. Sacrifice for a needy which becomes a pious sacrifice, subjects 4. That their influence, in

tle upon a thousand hills. W

enabling me to feel that my life is to mil blest may enjoy, f thus associating Jud service of the Saviour, and of my that which naturally leads the heart Every item of increase to our pid I worth more than the gold of a thou Du nerease, have we made a bad but ject Has heaven cheated us? In giving of it what is God's for our everlasting a erec ing, have we acted foolishly? And is God, in commanding our gifts for

Eight Fears,

A pastor, in a Congregational p uas the following FEARS-the first respecting himself-the other six re 1. I fear that I am not suffice

thankful for the privilege of pres the gospel. 2. That I think too much of the

of the ministry.

3. That I am not entirely devote

4. That I have given my people! sion to utter just complaints respons my sermons.

5. That I have needlessly caused to feel dissatisfied with my prayers 6. That I have not visited the

ought to have done. 7. That some have already go

hell through my unfaithfulness. 8. That others, who may now is part of my charge, will perish

SIX MORE FEARS .- 1. I feet some have entered the ministry

2. That some who have been

umbers of the watchmen of

NOMINATIONS .- A meeting of the ty, held in the Court-house in this JUDGE, Esq.

e notice that opposition to Col. the little outcasts from run. the regular Democratic nominee nor of Alabama, is organizing in

es in the District.

AND GIRARD RAIL ROAD .- The citiobile, at a large public meeting held public spirit of our sister city, that ferred to any other power. ly heavily taxed herself in aid of impetus that will carry it success-

cox county, announces the death of kins. Esq. He was a candidate for cidedly condemned in the word of God. it Court at the recent election, and he 7th inst. He was greatly esteempeople among whom he lived.

aphed to the Savannah Courier.] rrival of the Atlantic.

DRK, May 14 .-- The steamship Atarrived, with Liverpool dates to the ood. We quote as follows:

Orleans, - - $6\frac{1}{2}$ d. ng do. - - - 5 d.

ng expeditions of the Yankees. opa arrived at Liverpool on the 1st d the Andes on the 4th.

rerously ill, from an abornou, which e on the 29th ult. l arrests, for political offences, had

ace in Paris, but the city generally, oying unusual tranquility. and had positively refused to surrenpolitical fugitives to the authorities, federal Conneil had been conse-

posts near Straiby, in the Swiss ter-

is nothing important from Turkey.

ient having a marketable value.

ess favorable accounts by recent arrin Melbourne.

The New-York Herald has the follow- of worship completed; 50 repaired, and 66 are requested to give the above an insertion or two.

T. W. B. The New-York Herald has the followrecently by a Conference of the Meth-Church at the East. We alluded to solutions last week:

but eight or ten years ago that the e of a Methodist Bishop with a Southy, who was a slaveholder, caused, fact that he continued to hold those and the Methodist Episcopal Church Carolina.

a content to remain mostly neutral on land States) is rather a new thing. We Davis of South Carolina. int, however, upon its extension, not the Methodist Church North, but in

been lost on the Pacine Coast.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CELEBRATIONS .-- The Sunday Schools of this city held their celebrations t some now in the ministry are time city. 37 schools assembled at Castle art on acquiring the world than Garden, 26 at Metropolitan Hall. 18 at the Church of the Puritans, 9 at the Baptist Tabt merchandise, agriculture, an- ernacle, 10 at Dr. Asa D. Smith's Church, and netism, electricity, and a thou-r secular interests, are carrying interesting. About five thousand children were present; Dr. Ferris presided; prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Versinder of Jersey City, and an address was made by Rev. Dr. McClure. Several songs were sung by the children with great effect, among which was one called "The Loved Ones at Home," set to the tune of "Old Folks at Home." Four or five Chinese were among those who occupied the platform, and they regarded the proty, held in the Court-house in this ceedings with great interest. Among the onday last, nominated the follow- Schools present was that attached to the Five for the Legislature: For Senator Points Itouse of Industry, under Mr. Pease. tgomery and Autauga District, Thos. It numbered about two hundred. The girls wore white hoods and white pinafores -- the Esq ; for Representatives of Mont- boys yellow naukeen blonses. Their neat, county, Hon. Jas. E. Belsea and intelligent appearance, and the zest with which they joined in the music, spoke vol-umes in favor of this noble effort to rescue

N. Y. Courser & Enquirer, 11th.

THE TEXAS INDIANS. - We learn from a genrts of the State. The Dallas Gazette tleman recently arrived from Texas, that Ma-Hon. JERE: CLEMENS, late Senator for G. T. Howard, the Indian Agent, has acss, is a candidate. Judge Lane is cepted offers made to him by several public some of his friends in North Ala- spirited citizens of that State, donating a large nd WM. S. EARNEST, Esq. of Jeffer-by, is announced as a candidate, now starving among the barren rocks, to only to a nomination by a Conven- which the necessities of the settlers have e friends of Internal Improvement." driven them. The bill setting apart a certain amount of land for the use of these tribes have called a State Convention, to having failed before the last Legislature, Mahis city on the 1st Monday in June. jor Howard concluded to settle them temporarily upon lands offered for that purpose, and seems that there was a misunder- Gen. Harney, in command of the Department, bout the place of meeting of the laring that the Indians so settled should be ic Convention of the 1st Congression confined to a certain defined tract, and held rict; and that on the day of the responsible for all depredations committed at Mobile, which nominated Col-another Convention was held at Nucces, and are to be provided with agriculwhich nominated Jas. A. Stallq. of Conecub county. So, at pre- The other Indians, such as the Camanches, are two nominated Democratic Wacoes, Wichitas, &c., remain to be settled, and arrangements are now being made for that purpose. -N. O. Picayune.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, May 10, 1853. The Washington Union, referring to the rek. unanimously requested the city cent statements in reference to the Sandwich es to subscribe one million of dollars Islands and the French Government which s to subscribe one million of dollars appeared in the Providence Journal, thinks bile and Girard Railroad, on certain them true in the main, though false in some ns, which will no doubt be satisfac- of the details, and says that under no circum-Il parties. This is a noble and praise- stances can this Government suffer the dosubscription, and demonstrates the minion of the Sandwich Islands to be trans-

One of the churches in the Presbytery of and Ohio Road. We doubt not Chilicothe has suspended two of its memenergetic shove will give the enter- bers, who had been engaged in spirit rapping. The Presbytery adopted the following resolution as to the Rappings:

Resolved, That the practice of Spirit Rap-The Temperance Recorder at Camparis, is, in view of this Presbytery, a revival and Western Georgia, north of Columbus.

> A letter received by the Promethous, dated San Juan, May 3d, reports the prevalence of rumors that the State of Nicaragua was about 2. aggressions upon the property of the Transit

We learn from France that Rev. Dr. Devan The sales of Cotton for the three has resigned his connection with the Amerihas resigned his connection with the American Baptist Missionary Union. He has, however, proposed to the Executive Committee to return to the field after passing a few lastly advanced and the s had slightly advanced, and the months in the United States, and to superintend gratuitously the operations of the mis-sion in Southern France.

NEW-YORK EXHIBITION -The London Times jario Espanol of Spain, says that San- the leading houses in important departments in the field, assisted by the friends of the has applied to the Spanish authori- of British national industry, have sent contriprotection against the apprehended buttons to the New-York exhibition.

Queez Sermon.—Au old preacher once 1st " "June," Jacksonville, ook for his text, "Adam, where art thou?" 2d " " " Talladega, took for his text, "Adam, where art thon?" 2d impress of France is reported to have and divided his subject into three parts: 1st. 3d All men are somewhere. 2d. Some men are 4th " " Lafayette. where they ought not to be; and 3d. Unless I shall take with me Libraries and other they take care, they will soon find them-selves where they would rather not be.

suitable books for Sunday School instruction, together with various entertaining works and

> tised in Cross Creek in this town yesterday, mished for cash at exceedingly low prices, by Rev. James McDaniel, assisted by Rev. David S. Williams. An immense concourse good order prevailed during the solema ser-Vice. - Pagetteville Observer, 9th inst.

posed that an amicable adjustment fliculties has been effected.

Bible Society celebrated its 37th anniversary on Thursday. Receipts of the year \$346.542, evening of the 2d inst. the Lord being an increase of \$37.797. During the which are not controversal, and which are London entertained at dinuer the year, 65 life directors and 1,318 life members able to make our children " wise unto salvaand other legal digutaries and a few have been constituted. Sixty-seven new auxen. Mr. Ingersoll and Mrs. Stowe them in the new States and Territories. The different denominations, generally, embrace unifourd made an oration compli- number of Bibles and Testaments issued has the present opportunity of organizing and to Mrs. Stowe, to which Charles been 799.370, being an increase of 133,355 furnishing new schools, and replenishing to Mrs. Stowe, to which Charles replied in the name of that lady, so the sate present the guest of the of Sutherland.

The formation of the society. Of these issues the happy to correspond with those who may be happy to correspond with those who may joint stock Company appears in the of the year, 63,772 have been as douations, desire any information from me in connec-Market under the name of the and very many others sold to be paid for thon with my Agency. All orders for Books ower and Color Company," its ob- when re-sold by the auxiliaries. The sum and Periodicals will be promptly attended to to apply Electricity to the purposes of \$24,000 has been granted to print and cir- according to instructions. em of working the batteries which and at twelve foreign missionary stations.

descripting to a newly discoverulate the Scriptures in France and Russia, dress circulars or documents, are earnestly

Wednesday evening. Receipts for the year, dress,) will esteem it their privilege, I trust, r-seven thousand emigrants em- \$171,734, increase \$11,611; expenditures \$174- to encourage those within the sphere of their the Port of Laverpool for America 439, leaving \$10.774 still due to missionaries, influence to avail themselves of the present distralia during the past month of being a larger number than in any premouth, the increase being mostly of lad in its service 1,087 mansters, in 27 differermans and Dutch to America, owing ent States and Termones. Ten missionaries ent States and Territories. Ten missionaries have preached to colored congregations, and 71 in foreign languages. The Sabbath school scholars number 72,500, and 6,070 members

Eastville, Randolph Co., Ala., May 5th, 1853.

P. S. Papers circulating in Eastern Alascholars number 72,500, and 6,070 members have been added to the churches; 54 houses | bama, friendly to the cause of Sunday Schools.

> ring to the recent election of the Rev. Thos. THE next session of this body will meet with F. Davis, as Bishop of the Diocese of South F. Davis, as Bishop of the Diocese of South Carolina, save :

Carolina, says:

June, 1853. Elder Thos. Chilton to preach the introductory Sermon; Elder J. M. Maxcy his ticipated that of North Carolina, which would alternate. a division of that church into two most probably have chosen the same sound, s-the Methodist Episcopal Church able and pious Minister, as Bishop of North

But heretofore the Northern Church | There are now four natives of North Carolina in the House of Bishops, viz: Bishop ren and friends who may wish to attend, by the ery question. This movement of the Hawks of Missouri, Bishop Green of Missisfand Conference (embracing all the sippi, Bishop Polk of Louisiana, and Bishop

THE AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY Met scriptions for the Convention will please collect orthern churches; and, before the next at New-York on the 11th instant, apparently without delay, and forward the amount by mail ears are over, it may give a new and in high spirits that they were permitted to to Huntsville, or send it up by some brother ig shape to the abolition programme ,neet once more in that city since their dis-The newly introduced anti-slavery persion in 1850. Among them were Wenre is doing its work—the intection is dell Phillips, Edmund Quincy, and Francis g. There is yet to be another gene- Jackson, from Boston. A long prayer was ttle in the country on the Slavery ques- made by a Quaker, after which the notorious Garrison took the stand and made a speech in which he exulted that Calhoun, Clay, and thin about a year, eight steamers, valued Webster had gone to their final account, and rly a million and a quarter of dollars, boasted that the anti-slavery star was in the all the eligible delegates. ascendant.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Letters Received. Wm. Dorroh's letter received, with a re-

mittance of \$3. placed to his credit. Dr. Thos Shearer's letter received containing \$5, placed to his credit.

P. Kelly's letter received, with enclosed \$10-\$250 for subscription, balance for advertisement. Seaborn Gray's request attended to.

W. A. Barlow's letter received, containing a remittance of \$5, credited to himself and Mrs. L. Barrow. D. R. Lide's letter received with remittance

of \$2.50, for Mrs L. J Fountain. J. A. Fountain's letter received, with remittance of \$5, placed to his credit. F. Callaway's kind letter received, with

enclosed \$2 for Juo Cook. E. G. Talbert's letter received, with remittance of \$2 50, placed to his credit. J. B. Lasnenr's letter received, with enclosed

Jno O. Quinu's letter received, with enclosed \$10, for himself and Mrs. E. Toler. A letter, without signature, received from Snow Hill, Ala., containing \$5 for Mrs. Mc-Condichie "and writer." The writer will please give us his name.

DECEIDT TICE

	RECEIPT	LIST		
	Paid to	No.	VOL.	\$ cts
	John Jackson.	1	6	3 2
	F. B. Jackson	1	6	2 5
	Mrs Mary Ann Knight,	1	6	2 00
	Mrs H. H. Stewart,	1	6	2 5
	M B. Clement,	52	- 5	2 00
	Mrs Susan Hawley,	48	5	2 50
	R. D. Marshall,		6	2 50
	J. P. Craighead,	1	6	2 5
	Mrs. C. Woodfin,	1	6	5 5
	Mrs Sarah McCondiche	e 3	6	2 5
	E. G. Talbert,	50	5	2 5
	Mrs S. J. Fountain	.50	5	2 5
	W. A. Barlow,	50	5	2 5
	Mrs L. Barlow,	2	6	2 5
	Wm Dorroh	34	5	3 0
	James Gouldman,	1	6	2 5
	E. B. Woodfin,	1	6	2 : (
	J A. Fountain,	38	5	5 0
93	John Cook.	2	6	2 0
	A. McMillan.	1	6	2 5
	Mrs M. Butler,	1	6	2 5
	Matilda Flemming.	1	6	2 0
	W W Eddins.	1	6	2 5
	P. H. Pitts.	50	5	2 5
	P. H. Pitts, P. P. Hudson,	34	5	2 5
	Mrs E. Lacy,	34	5	2 5
	Thos Shearer,	10	6	5 0
	G. P. Kelly,	14	5	2 5
	Wm Stallworth,	1	6	2 5
	Mrs S. J. Fountain,	52	5	2 5
	John Caffey,	2	6	2 5
13			DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	

Special Appointments.

[For the South-Western Baptist.] Sunday Schools.

TO PARENTS AND THE FRIENDS OF CHILDREN GENERALLY I am an authorized Agent and operative Missionary of the American Sunday School Union, and have but just commenced opera-My field is chiefly Eastern Alabama

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 to take possession of Greytown, and that the people of Greytown bitterly repeated the late people of the property of the Transit Periodicals of the Society, printed for the benefit of children, youth and Sunday School

> matter for readers of all classes. 4. To solicit contributious from the benev-

> teachers; yet containing much interesting

Lastly, though not least, to ask the prayers and co-operation of the friends of the Redeemer in this noble and praiseworthy enterprise. The Society affords me every facility for the work, and with what energy and states that 800 British exhibitors, comprising perseverance I may be able to bring with me pointments are as follows:

5th Sabbath in May, at Harmony, Benton Co. " " Dadeville.

together with various entertaining works and specimens of the different Periodicals pub-BAPTISM .- Eighty-two persons were Bap- lished by the Society. These will be furand where communities or schools are unable to pay for them, it is my privilege and ment distances from my appointments, would do well to supply themselves on those occa-NEW-YORK ANNIVERSARIES. - The American sions. Lest all may not be aware of the fact,

to convert the materials employed Hon. T. Frelinghaysen and others delivered requested to use their influence in advancing this emmently benevolent and religious inoccedings, thus far, do not appear the Kossuth as an owner of the mu-

The Fayetteville (N. C.) Observer, refer- Baptist State Convention of Texas. county, on Saturday before the third Sabbath in

> Elder Jesse Wift to preach the Missionary Sermon; Elder R. H. Taliaferro bis alternate. Elder J. H. STRIBLING to preach the Educa-tional Sermon; Elder I. B. Stiteler his alternate. Ample provision will be made for all the Breth-

Church in this place.

J. W. CREATH, Gen'l Ag't B. S. Con. Texas. P. S.-Brethren with whom I have left subfriend to the Convention. The Board will need

her obligations to her Missionaries in June. April 15, 1853 .- 3w. Grand Temple of Alabama. THE next ression of the Grand Temple of this State will be held in the city of Mobile, on Tuesday, the 24th inst. As it is the annual session, it is desirable that it should be attended by

May 9, 1823.

MORTUARY.

Died, at his residence in the city of Montgomery, on the 9th instant, of consumption, Dr. ANDREW McBRYDE, aged thirty-nine years and six months. He was a native of Charotte, North Carolina. His parents moved to Montgomery in the year 1822, at which time he was a small boy. He has grown up in our midst, and has for many veers transacted business in the city, and was highly esteemed by all who knew him, as a high-minded and honorable man. He has left a wife and three small children, a mother, and a brother, and many friends, to mourn his loss: but they mourn not as those who have no hope: for, in conversation with ministers of the Gospel, and other pious friends, he gave them satisfactory evidence of his conversion to God, many years back, and that his Saviour was very precious to him during his last illness. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord" A FRIEND.

Commercial.

Corron.-Owing to the small stock on and there is very little doing. We quote Middling 83 to 9c ; Good Middling 91 to 91c. Stock in this city, only 951 bales.

MONTGOMERY PRICES CURRENT. A strict adherence to a Cash System of

Bacox-Sides.	per lb.		84	a	9
Shoulders,	41		71	α	74
Hams.	6.6	. 1	10	a	124
Bacarna-Ky.	yil.	5	14	a	
India,	3.5	. 0.3	124	a	134
BALK ROPE-Ky.	1b		74	u	1
COFFEE-Rio.	1b.		10	a	104
Luguyra,	40		124	a	
Java,	64		15	12	
Maracaibo,	- 0		14	a	
Corv.	bush.		50	a	55
FLOUR-Superfine.	bbl	5	50	a	5 75
Extra.	66	6	50	a	
LARD, (bbl and kegs	.) 15.		104	a	124
MOLASSES, (bbl.)	gall.		26	a	10000
(hf. do)	44.		32	a	33
PORK-Mess,	bbl.	17		a	
RICE,	16.		54	a	
SALT,	sack,	1	40	a	
Steak-Brown,	lb.		5	a	6
Clarified,	44		6	a	
Crushed,	46		10	a	- 77 6
Montgomery, May	20, 1853				

DENTISTRY.

H. G. R. McNEILL. (ONE BOOR EAST OF JOHN CAMPBELL'S JEWELRY

STORE, UP STAIRS,) MONTGOMERY, ALA.,

R ESPECTFULLY informs the public generally, that he will continue permanently the practice of Dentistry in all its branches, at his office.

All operations entrusted to his care will be ex-cented in the neatest and most durable style Having added to his experience of ten years al-the new improvements of his profession, he feels warranted in saying, he will give entire satisfaction in every operation.

The public are particularly solicited to exam-

ne his style of Artificial Teeth. Single gum block or teeth with continuous gums, set in such style, that superiority by any operator is not feared. His suction plates cannot be surpassed. Chloroform administered in extracting teeth, inder the immediate supervision of an eminen REFERS TO all for whom he has operated.

May 20, 1852.

MRS. JUDSON'S POEMS, LEA, &c. NEW EDITIONS. Lewis Coley & Co.. 122 Nassau-st., New-York.

MRS JUDSON'S POEMS, (Tanny Forrest and 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, Tranks, Carpetbares, and neatest finish—consisting of every article of dress; also, India-rubber goods, Life-preservers, &c.; Silk and Cotton Umbrellas, Tranks, Carpetbares, and neatest finish—consisting of every article of dress; also, India-rubber goods, Life-preservers, &c.; Silk and Cotton Umbrellas, Tranks, Carpetbares, and neatest finish—consisting of every article of dress; also, India-rubber goods, Life-preservers, &c.; Silk and Cotton Umbrellas, Tranks, Carpet-

"The modest preface, in which the authoress volving joints, &c. &c. timidly appeals to the indulgence of the public, is wholly superfluous. Though she disclaims the licited, and we flatter ourselves that general satetry in these sweet melodies, showing the literary distinction which she might have attained had she not renounced it for a higher sphere. All of them are marked by true natural feeling, often poured forth in strains of melting tenderness and pathos,"-N. Y. Tribune.

The exquisite, gentle tones of these songs, and their most religious spirit, will commend them to every true lover of poetry."--N. Y. Ex-

"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 po-ems of priceless value. Those written since she became 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 fa soul attuned to the sweetest music of hu-

anity, and capable of reflecting every varying hue in the manifold and marvellous beauty of ex-A Pure Religion the World's only Hope.

By Rev. R. W. Cushman, 18 me, (cloth,) 35 cts. This little book is a desideratum-ought to e read by all classes. It is a most able, not to by masterly vindication of scriptural or primitive Christianity, both in reference to its spirit and its organization and ordinances."-Baptist

Life of Bunyan. By Rev. Irah Chase. 18mo, (cloth.) 35 cents. Pædobaptists not Open Communionists. By Rev. S Remington, (paper.) 6 cents.
Reasons for being a Baptist. By Rev.

S. Remington, (paper,) 10 cents. Compendium of the Faith of the Baptists, (paper.) 6 cents. The History of the Christian Church. from the Birth of Christ to the 15th century

Including the very interesting Account of the Waldenses and Albigenses. By Wm. Jones .--Two vols in one. 8vo, \$1.25. Lea; or the Baptism in Jordan. By

Strauss. Translated by Mrs. Conant. 12mo. (eleth.) 50 cents. Bible Societies. A Sketch of the Origin, and some l'articulars of the History of the most eminent 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 Rev. 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. et no one say, I have read enough on this subject. It fills a place never before occupied—a calm, candid, and very able discussion of the sublect in a Christian-like manner. No one should of Fresh and Pure Drugs, &c., be without it, as it will long be a book of refer-May 13, 1853.

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

DEALERS in Funcy and Staple Dry-Goods, D Clothing, Hats, Boots and Shoes, Hardware and Cutlery, Saddlery, and all other articles usually kept in a Dry Goods Store. W. & T. are permanently established in Mont-

gomery, and by selling goods at small profits to solvent and punctual purchasees they hope to nake permanent customers, with whom they can ong continue to do business pleasantly and satisfactorily. Their facilities for purchasing goods at low prices are equal to those of any other house in Montgomery. They keep a very large stock, and are constantly replenishing. IJ Cash purchasers will always find prices sat-

HAVE just received a beautiful assortment of Cravats, Cot. 1 Hose, Gauze Under-Shirts, Shirt Collars, &c. &c.

PROMPT and personal attention given to all JONATHAN TAYLOR, Machinist, May 13, 1853.

PROMPT and personal attention given to all JONATHAN TAYLOR, Machinist, May 13, 1853.

Samily Groceries.

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

Grocery Business. Resulting from very low prices, has induced W. A. GRANT

WHOLESALE

to make arrangements for a more extensive bu-Having perfected the most advantageous arangements 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 oods in the Stats.

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

W. A. GRANT. Montgomery, March 25, 1853.

Montgomery, 1st Jam. 1853.

IT Call and see.

Business.

GILMER, TAYLOR & CO., In returning their thanks for the patronage heretofore extended to them, beg leave to introduce with the new year, a new element in the GROCERY TRADE of this city-namely-

Having sold, in the two years and a half since the establishment of their concern—a Half Million of Dollars worth of Groceries and West-ern Produce—they have had a wide field for a proofs, that a trade conducted on a cash basis, with a reduction in profits of one half, will be as profitable to the seller, and much cheaper to the buyer; and therefore they this day announce a cash Grocery establishment-wholesale and retail-for the benefit of all cash customers. The extensive nature of our business hereto fore, is the best proof that can be offered of the general satisfaction we give to those who favor us with their patronage. And we have now the additional inducement to offer, in the location at New Orleans of Mr. Samuel Snodgrass, as our Special Agent for the purchase of Goods-who is well known to be fully acquainted with the merchandize suited for this market; and having ample facilities at command, will always avail himself of the lowest prices in the New Orleans

market. Soliciting your patronage, we are
Your ob't serv'ts,
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. GROCERIES of all sorts at the lowest quoted rates, at Wholesale. All orders filled prompt-

y and guaranteed as represented.

December 17, 1852. Spring Stocks.

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

MONTGOMERY, ALA. POMEOY & GREGORY have just received from Philadelphia, New-York, Boston, Rahwey and New-Orleans a large stock of SPRING & SUMMER READY-MADE CLOTHING, for Gent's a d Boys' wear, of the latest fushions

isfaction can be given. HATS! HATS!!

A very extensive assortment, of every style and quality, of the latest Spring and Summer fashious; consisting, in part, of a superior article of Beebe's, Read's, Rankin's & Leary's, and New-Orleans styles; White, Drab, Pearl, and Black, Beaver, Moleskin, Cassimere, Silk and Fur, Panama, Palm Leaf, Leghorne, and every variety of Straw Hats, April 19, 1853.

SPRING MILLINERY.

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

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

1333-SPRING TRADE.-1328

WALLER & TERRELL have received a large portion of their Spring Goods, and by the 20th of March will have their spock complete -embracing all the latest and most elegant styles State, and the U. S. District Court at Montf Ladics' Dress Goods-and all other articles gomery. usually kept in a Dry Goods Store-to which they GEO. respectfully invite the attention of their customers

Drugs and Medicines.

NOTICE.

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

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

purchased from Dr. A. in Montgomery, containing a large and well-selected stock respectfully offer the same to supply will be replenished, as

adulterated articles. We have on hand a large found at a Drug Store-such as Paints, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, Brushes: PERFUMERY, the best and most fragrant varieties; Pure Brandies, Wines, Porter, Ale, &c; also, Spices, Teas, Pickles, Sauces, &c.; together with SEGAES and To-BACCO of the most popular and favorite brands; and GARDEN SEEDS of different varieties. Ber Sign of Figure 5, on the Blue Post, at the former Hardware Store of Mr R. Coxe, near the Court-house. E. FOWLER. G. W. FOWLER.

GEO. P. KELLY, Commission Merchant, MOBILE. Business Cards.

New Lumber Yard in Montgomery. HE subscriber having established a Lumbe I 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 satis-

Montgomery, April 8, 1853—3m. HE subscriber has on hand and is constantly receiving, 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 Upholdstery 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 Cases. JOHN POWELL.

change Hotel.

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

Montgomery, Jan. 19th, 1853. 39

TAKES this method of informing the public that he has opened a large Cabinet Ware-House in Selma. He will keep on hand a complete assortment of every variety of FURNITURE
—consisting of Parlor, Dining-room and Bedroom Furniture. He has also an extensive assortment of Carpeting Oil Cloths—all of which practical test of the present mode of doing business in this trade, as it now prevails in Montgomery, and have satisfied themselves by actual of those who have been in the habit of procuring articles in his line, in Mobile or New-Orleans, to

purchase of him.

He will have on hand a supply of PIANOS, of the most improved constructi Also, METALIC BURIAL CASES, air tight, of eve ry size and description.

Ar. Dickerson would invite the public to visit his Cabinet Ware Rooms and examine for themselves. Corner of Washington and Selma streets. (1y) march 22, 1852. (1y)

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

OFFERS for sale an extensive assortment of Books, Stationery and Music; comprising Latin, Greek, French, Spanish and English School Books; Children's Story Books and Toy Books; Miscellaneous Books, and Books for Libraries.
Country Merchants are invited to call and examine the assortment and prices. February 11, 1852.

BARNEY BROTHERS. No. 45, 47, Commerce and Front-streets MOBILE, ALA.,

TMPORTERS and dealers in Foreign and Domestic Hardware, Cut-lery, Guns, &c.; Bar Iron, Nails, Axes, Hoes, Chains, Straw Cutters, Fan-mills, Ploughs, Mill-Rocks, Mill-Irons, 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.

S WM. A BUCK, A. P. BARRY, Greene Co., Ala. Noxubee Co., Miss. BARRY & BUCK. Commission Merchants. No. 33 COMMERCE & FRONT STREETS,

MOBILE, ALA April 8, 1853-1v. JA P. BUSH, WM. HUDSON, Pickensville Mobile, Ala., LYON, HUDSON & BUSH,

Commission Merchants. April 8, 1853-6m. MOBILE, ALA An examination of our stock is respectfully so- wm. J. REESE, D. D. S. (ROB'T JOHNSTON, M.D., D. D. S.

> DENTISTS, Office in the Masonic Building, Main Street, MONTGOMERY, ALA. 1 vol. 16 mo. pp. 104, price 25c. REFERENCES, (for all of whom they have operated)—Hon Benj. Fitzpatrick, Elbert A. Holt, Esq., Dr. A. A. Wilson, Dr. W. H. Rives, Dr. Wm. M. Bolling, Felix Ashley, Esq., Rev. D. Finley, Wm. M. Shockley, H. W. Cater, Esq., Col. Hugh N. Craw-

Esq., Rev. J. G. Davis. [51-1y] April, 1853. inootian & Marguis, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

ford, Dr. Harper, Dr. N. Bozeman, H. M. Lewis,

Macon County, Alabama, WILL practice in co-partnership in the various courts of Macon, Montgomery, Pike, Russell, and Tallapoosa counties; in the Supreme Court of Alabama, and the U. S. District court at Montgomery,

HENRY C. HOOTEN, Union Springs, Ala. \ To Tuskegee. Ala. 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

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

JNO. HENDERSON

EXCHANGE HOTEL, Montgemery, 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

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

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

HOME MANUFACTURE

THE undersigned is making and has for sale a STRAW-CUTTER, that for simplicity, durability and usefulness, is not equalled, and at such prices as will astonish the strictest economist. Planters, stable-keepers, and all who use such machines, will consult their own interest by ex-amining this machine, before they purchase else-

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 giv-3-ly Poot of Commerce-st., opposite F. M. Gimer's Cotton Warehouse. April 29, 1863.

Miscellaneous.

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

faction given in all purchases made. Yard located on the Plank Road, three squares above the Exchange Hotel. and hope, by prompt attention to the interest of their patrons, to give full estisfaction, and to merit a further extension of their business. They now have READY for the reception of Cotton their NEW BRICK WAREHOUSE, situated on the property so well known as Bibb & Nickel. Warehouse, which for convenience will be uncqualled by any other in the city; also, their new CLOSE STORAGE WAREHOUSE, situated immediately in front of their old stand; and with these additions to their present large capacity for storage, they may safely promise their customers that their Cotton and other produce will be well sheltered and taken care of. Each of their Cotton Warehouses is provided with large cisterns. From the locality of their Warehouses-immediately on the bank of the river—they are thabled to offer extra inducements as to promptness

> IT Special attention given to the sale of Cot-All consignments of Cotton per Railroad,

and dispatch in their shipping department, as well as security in case of fire.

received free of drayage to the shipper.

They offer for sale, at the lowes market e— 1000 pieces best Kentucky Bagging:

Rope-a prem'um 100 coils " article; 1500 lbs. " 100 los.
100 bales India Bagging.
Also, GINS of Griswold, Taylor and Carver's nake.

GILMER & CO.
Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 17, 1862.
85

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

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

means have failed, and in Child-birth procures immunity from untold saffering.

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. Consultation fee, \$5.

Da. W. G. REED, MRS. M. A. TORBET

Physic'ns F. R. TORBET. Proprietor.

N. B. Fowlers' and Well's Works on Water

Cure, &c., for sale. Watches, Jewelry & Silver-ware. MY SON, Wm. Henry Huntington, having determined to remove from Marion, I desire to inform 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 sumplied every

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

Watches and Glocks
Od gold and silver taken.
WM. HUNTINGTON. march 17, 1852. NEW PUBLICATIONS OF THE

Southern Baptist Publication Society AT CHARLESTON, S. C. 66 DUTIES of Churches to their Pastors," a Pre-Baltimore, Md., 1 vol. 16 mo. pp. 108, price 25c. " Duties of Pastors to their Churches," a Fremium Essay, by Rev. T. G. Jones, of Norfolk, Va.,

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,

roan. do imp. Turkey, ao Turkey gilt edges, 2 50 pocket plain sheep, do roan, do imp. Turkey, do tucks & gilt edges, 1 95 do Turkey& gt. edg's, 1 5)

Way of Salvation, by Dr. Howell, Evils of Infant Baptism, by Dr. Howell, (new edition) Fuller on Baptism and Communion. do 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. Meil,

Argument against Infant Baptism, by Dr. Dagg, Advantages of Sabbath-school Instruction, by Dr. Mallory, New Issues from other Publishing Houses. Course of Faith, by John Angel James, Young Woman's Friend, or Female Piety, by

History of Providence, Carson, Inspiration of Scriptures, Carson, Living to Chrise; A Mother's Memorial of a Departed Daughter, A Stranger Here; Bonar, Memoir of Mrs. H. N. Cook; Sig armey, Spring Time of Life, or Advice to Youth, Green Hollow, by Dr Ide, Morning and Night Watches, Trench on Study of Words,

Trench on Lessons in Proverbs,

John Angel James,

The Faded Hope; Mrs. Sigourney, Christian Duty, by John Angel 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 Fine Arts and Laterature, 3 to to

3 10 to 3 50 Am. Baptist Register, 1852, 1 vol. pp. 496, 1 50 Charity and its Fruits; Edwards, 1 00 Bible in the Family; Boardman, Excellent Woman, Bunyan's Practical Works, (new edi.) 8 vol. 5 00 " Allegorical " Knowledge of Jesus; Carson, 3 vol. 2 00

1 25

Providence Unfolded; Carson, Au Olio-Poems by Mrs. Judson, Hackett on Acts, Heavenly Recognition, The publications of Am. Baptist Pub. Soc., Am.

S. S. Union and Am. Tract Society, sold at cutalogue 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 procured at short notice.

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

JOHN J. JEWELL. JEWELL & BORUM, Factors and Commission Merchants,

RESPECTIVLLY solicit patronage from their ends. Dec. 17, 1852 friends.

MOBILE, ALABAMA,

April 29, 1853.

THE PRAIRIE FLOWER. BY MRS. E. C. JUDSON.

The following poem, so touching and beautiful, was prefaced by a note, a portion of which, giving the incident on which the poem was founded, we feel constrained to give. We trust the writer will excuse us for

"An itinerating preacher in the West says of his wife when he first met her, "I thought she was the fairest flower in all the world, and through years of care, and still other years of helplessness on her part, he seems to have held fast to the same opinion. This little gem of sentiment, sparkling out from piles of common-place rubbish, struck me as so touching in its truthful simplicity that I have made it the burden of the accompanyiny verses."-N. Y. Recorder.

I saw her in sweet maidenhood, With blushes on her cheek, And underneath her drooping lids The love-light soft and meek; And then I chose her from the world, To be my bosom's queen; For oh, she was the fairest flower That ever I had seen! The dearest, daintiest little flower

My eyes had ever seen.

I bore her to my humble home, And soon full many a care Sprang, thorn-like, underneath her feet, And silvered her bright hair; But still the light of her soft eyes Made glad my lowly hearth, And still she was the fairest flower That ever bloomed on earth! The purest flower, the loveliest flower The one sweet flower of earth!

Ere long, in pale, wan helplessness, Upon my breast she lay, And slowly, surely, life's frail cords Went, breaking day by day; But cherished fondlier than when first I made my heart her throne, She was to me the fairest flower That I had ever known! The fairest flower, the rarest flower My aching heart had known!

I was a wanderer in the West, Commissioned from on high To sound o'er prairie, wood, and world The gospel's joyful cry;
And so I bore her by my side Through years of gathering blight, And deemed her still the fairest flower That ever saw the light! The dearest flower, the loveliest flower E'er coffined from the light!

Now o'er the prairie's waving green I take my lonely way: And where, erewhile, we paused to rest. I pause to weep and pray For oh, there's naue to pray for me, Since underneath the clod I've shut away the fairest flower That ever came from God! The choicest flower, the sweetest flower, The flower that came from God

I weep and pray, yet sorrow not As one of hope bereft; For, though there's little else for me, The star of faith is left: And by its glimmering light I see, All fragrant still with love, My frail, my faded earthly flower

Transferred to groves above! My beautiful, my cherished flower Down smiling from above! Philadelphia, Jan. 26, 1853.

> [From the Alabama Journal.] Faith, Hope, and Energy. BY ROSE ATHERTON.

"Sit not down discouraged by the way because irectly before you a heavy cross lies in your path. Strive not to go around it, for this will take you out of the narrow path, but lift the cross and go on with it, for the crown lies just beyond. Remember the cross and the crown were united in Christ, and can never be sundered in us. his followers."-Extract.

llouse! rouse my heart! Oh, why thus idly drooping, Sadiy and silently with folded wings? Where is thy faith in God that thou'rt thus stooping To question why he doth mysterious things? Oh why hath doubts and fears o'er thee such sway? Fling far from thee this dark'ning veil away !

I must not pity thee, but chide, though thou hast much

To bear-enough to make e'en faith grow dim And weak -but He hath said He ever chastens such As he most loves, thus leading their tried Let this bright promise strength in thee awaken, Supporting thee through all with faith unshaken.

And why this heavy cross upon thy path is thrown "Tis not for thee in thy weak faith to know. But meekly take it up and bear it on. And never question why he doth thus and so.

Why strive with his strong arm thus unresigning? Drink of the cup he gives, without repining.

to do.

That thus thou slumberest and sleepest on? And does thy life-path seem so endless, toe,

That thou canst sit and grieve o'er every thorn: Objects of love and care around thee throng-Much good thou may'st do-oh, then be strong? Still struggle on, e'en though the sky should

darker grow, And clouds like midnight make thee shrink and

fear-Cannot the future one faint hope bestow? Beams there not forth one single star to cheer? Press forward till the goal be won at last-The Crown and Heaven-and earthly griefs be

Arouse! and all thy energies awaken-Bend not 'neath every blast like a weak tree; Be hopeful, and thy faith in God unshaken, And onward let thy watchword ever be. Arise with new-born strength—go on thy way-And if thou pausest, be it but—to pray! PHILADELPHIA, May 6th, 1853.

Woman's Home Duties.

It may be only a fancy of ours, that Providence has so decidedly fitted woman for household cares that she is never truly and healthily happy without them; but if it be a fancy, it is one which much observation has confirmed. If there be anything likely to banish the fiend ennui from the dwellings of women of fortune, it is the habit of assuming a moderate share of the daily cares which go to make home happy. To do every thing by proxy, is to deprive ourselves of a thousand wholesome, cheerful, innocent interests; to nourish our pride and indolence at the expense of our affections; nay, we may add, is there not something almost impious in scorning the position for which God so evidently designed woman, and living an artificial life of our own devising, deputing our duties and

privileges to hirelings? It is a singular delusion this, of some women, and of American women in particular, for we know that, even in Enggland, women of fortune are much more truly domestic in their tastes and habits | so. 'Jemmy Steptoe,' said he to the should not be stated and allowed.

certain duchess cleaning some picture toe was only able to say he could not help frames, when a protege, who happened it. 'Never mind ye,' said Hook; 'wait to be present, officiously desired to take till Billy Cowan gets up; he'll show him The State of Alabama, -Montg'y Co. the office upon himself.

pends, and which call into action far the speed of his horse. higher powers than those required for the bald chit-chat of an evening party, or the inanities of a morning call?

The universal sentiment of men is in It is said that men 'love to see women cupied by the lazy man; he alone is worse appear before a Court to show cause why said ac delicate,' and so they do doubtless. Due than useless. Each link in the second should not be stated and allowed. delicate,' and so they do, doubtless. But than useless. Each link in the great does any moderate amount of attention chain of humanity may be equally sound May 6.1853. to home affairs deprive a lady of her del- and equally useful, though unequally The State of Alabama, .- Montg'y Co. icacy? It may prevent the delicacy of formed and polished, except the indowife's personal care of the comfort and cept the miserable do-nothing and eateconomy of her house. Those whose everything drone; he is an insufferable lives are embittered by the lack of it, are nuisance in his best estate, and the soonnot far to seek. No houses are regula- er he is marched off, as honey-bees disegance as those in which the ladies of A sluggard who attempts to live gratis appear before a Court to show cause why said acthe family take a personal part in house- in the world, especially such a nuisance

hold duties.

Anecdote of Patrick Henry.

BY WM. WEIT.

Hook was a Scotchman, a man of army commissary, had taken two of Hook's steers for the use of the troops. The act had not been strictly legal; and on the establishment of peace, Hook, on the advice of Mr. Cowan, a gentleman of some distinction in the law, thought proper to bring an action of trespass against Mr. Venable, in the district court of New London. Mr. Henry appeared for the defendant, and is said to have disported himself in this cause to the infinite enjoyment of his hearers, the unfortunate Hook always excepted. After Mr. Henry became animated in the cause, says a correspondent, he appeared to have complete control over the passions of his audience. At one time he excited their indignation against Hook; vengeance was visible in every face. Again, when he chose to relax, and ridicule bim, the whole audience was in a roar of laughter. He painted the distresses of the American army, exposed, almost naked, to the Faint heart! and dost thou see no work for thee from of a winter's sky, and marking the frozen ground over which they trod with the blood of their unshod feet. Where was the man, he said, who had an Amehis cellars, the doors of his house, the portals of his breast, to have received that little band of famishing patriots?plains around York, the surrender of which had followed shortly after the act complained of: he depicted the surrender in the most glowing and noble colors THE N. YORK BAPTIST BOOK-STORE, of his eloquence. The audience saw be-for their court the humiliation and delection of the British as they marched out U ment of Theological. Religious, Miscellaneous of their trenches—they saw the triumph which lighted up every patriot face, and Colby & Co. while prepared to furnish any of of . Washington and Liberty, as it rung American Baptist Publication Society, and was reverberated from the hills and THE NEW-ENGLAND SABBATH SCHOOL UNION, shores of the neighboring river-but, and acclamation of victory-they are the notes of John Hook, hoarsely bawling through the American camp, 'Beef! Beef!

The whole audience were convulsed. A particular incident will give a better THIS DAY came Samuel Lacy, guardian of idea of the effect, than any general de- I Ann S. McKinney, a minor, and filed his acscription. The clerk of the court, una- count and vouchers for the annual settlement of ble to command himself, and unwilling dered to be filed for the inspection of all concerned: to commit any breach of decorum in his And ordered that the 16th day of June next be set place, rushed out of the court and threw himself on the grass of the most violent paroxysm of laughter, where he was rollings, came out for relief into the yard althan we. We remember a story of a clerk, what ails ye, mon? Mr. Step- May 13, 1853. HUGH W. WATSON,

Legal Advertisements.

the la'!' Mr. Cowan, however, was so Special Court of Probate-April 29th, 1853. 'Child!' said her grace, 'don't you completely overwhelmed by the torrent THIS DAY came W. W. Supple, guardian suppose I should have called a servant if which bore upon his client, that, when I had not chosen to do it myself?' he rose to reply to Mr. Henry, he was ward's estate, which were examined and ordered to The German ladies, with all their cul- scarcely able to make an intelligible or be filed for the inspection of all concerned; And tivation, take the most intimate interest audible remark. The cause was decided ordered that the 3d day of June next be set for a in householdry, and they are remarkable almost by acclamation. The jury refor cheerfulness of temper, for natural tired for form's sake, and instantly re- of said settlement be given by publication for three and observing a successive weeks in the South-Western Baptist, and charming manners, and for the intel- turned with a verdict for the defendant. ligence and vivacity of their own con- Nor did the effect of Mr. Henry's speech ligence and vivacity of their own conversational powers. Who knows but the stop here. The people were highly exterrible dearth of subjects of conversation cited by the tory audacity of such a tory and the conversation of subjects of conversation cited by the tory audacity of such a tory and the conversation of subjects of conversation of the cited by the tory audacity of such a tory auda among us might be somewhat mitigated, suit, and Hook began to hear around him if our ladies spent a part of every morn- a cry more terrible than that of beef; it ing among the various cares and duties, was the cry of tar and feathers; from the on the performance of which so much of the comfort and happiness of life deing saved him but a precipitate flight and and vouchers for the annual settlement of said

Every segment of the great circle of in the church, is a useless cypher among May 6, 1853. HUGH W. WATSON, Judgeof Prob of those who, if they do not inspire ve- at rest and Newton idle amid the openhement passion, are found to excite a ing splendors of the universe? Growth universal pleasure. A lightly formed, in happiness lies in a flight from inertia The State of Alabama, .- Montg'y Co. symmetrical figure, a purely healthy na. lo energy. God has given man the THIS DAY came Parker Beasley, guardian o ture, and the glad activity that arises from it, an unembarrassed care for daily necessities—with all those she was engent exercise of this prerogative consists to be filed for the inspection of all concerned: dowed. The observation of those qualities was always agreeable to me, and I always sought the society of those who possessed them.'—Mrs. Kirkland. valor, who ventures forward into the gulf for the disinthralment of mankind. He is the South-Western Baptist, notifying all peris fortified with strength more than human, and "through the impassable paves cause why said account should not be stated and cause why said account should not be stated and allowed. H. W. WATSON, servant who was cast into outer darkness May 6, 1853. was a slothjul servant; indescribable re- The State of Alabama, -Montg'y Co. quent on the joint invasion of Cornwallis tivity is the hell of the wicked, but bene- ward's estate, which were examined and ordered and Phillips in 1781, a Mr. Venable, an

A Conscientious Patient. - A den-Every day, at precisely the same hour, why said account should not be stated and allowed. H. W. WATSON, May 6, 1-53. H. W. WATSON, his door bell was rung with furious vio- The State of Alabama, -- Montg'y Co. lence. This of itself was not particureceive visitors whose pains might readiand whose movements were naturally of said estate, which were examined and ordere convulsive. But, on running to the door in answer to the imperative summons, hearing of said account:

It is therefore ordered, that notice of the time but instead, upon the mat a five franc piece, placed there by unknown hands. and place of said settlement be given by publication for three snecessive weeks in the South Western Baptist, notifying all persons interested to This mysterious charity continued several days in succession, and was finally account should not be stated and allowed. discovered by the artifice of waiting behind the door for the mysterious ringer. This was found to be no other than an unhappy subject who came every day to Later Hagerty, deceased, having been granted rican heart in his bosom, who would not his aching tooth suddenly ceased to annoy him, an effect which he readily attributed to the sudden approach of the op- May 6, 1853. erator, whom with fastidious honesty he with open arms the meanest soldier in thus repaid. The dentist, who, by the Provision for the Widow and Orphan. but whether the heart of an American patron to accept the restitution of the

LEWIS COLBY & CO.,

heard the shouts of victory, and the cry their own large and valuable List of Publications, and echoed through the American ranks, THE MASSACHUSETTS SABBATH-SCHOOL SOCIETY. and other large publishing establishments; and have special facinties for supplying Ministers of hark! what notes of discord are these, the Gospel, Sunday-Schools, Colporteurs, and which disturb the general joy and silence Booksellers generally, with every thing in their

line at publisher's prices.

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The State of Alabama -- Montg'y Co.

Special Court of Probate-May 6th, 1853. said ward's estate, which were examined and or

Judge of Probate.

I of Marion Tally, a minor, and filed his

hearing of said account:
And ordered that notice of the time and place notifying all persons interested to be and appear

The State of Alabama, .- Montg'y Co. Special Court of Probate-April 29th, 1853. to be filed for the inspection of all concerned:-And ordered that the 3d day of June next be set

for a hearing of said account: It is ordered that notice of the time and place of final settlement be given by publication for three successive weeks in the South-Western favor of active domestic habits in women, civilized society is useful except that oc- Baptist, notifying all persons interested to be and

dyspepsia; but few gentlemen admire that. Indeed we have yet to discover to the total transfer of the same with th that. Indeed we have yet to discover rous as a rope of sand. Every one may count and vouchers for the annual settlement of the man of sense who is displeased by his be of some utility in the world hive, ex- said ward's estate; which were examined and or And ordered that notice of the time and place

of said settlement be given by publication for ted with such neatness, accuracy, and el- pose of their lazy members, the better. tist, notifying all persons interested to be and

Judge of Probate.

Goethe says of a young woman, one of his friends, and a man of genins is entisome excrescence on the healthy growth

Source Court of Probate - Mon 2d, 1853 tled to speak for his sex: 'After the death of society, sucking otherwise productive THS DAY came Parker Beasley, guardian of of her mother, she displayed a high degree of activity as the head of a numergree of activity as the head of a numerground, but yielding in return neither fruit

A displayed a high degree of activity as the head of a numerground, but yielding in return neither fruit
said ward's estate, which were examined and orous young family, and alone had sus- nor ornament. Jehovah proves his ex- dered to be filed for the inspection of all concerned: tained her father in the widowhood. The future husband could thus hope an equal process has never ceased; at this moment the first time and place of said settlement be blessing for himself and his descendants, and expect a decided domestic happiness. Every one confessed that she was a woman to be wished for. She was one reposes never. Think you that Paul is cause why said account should not be stated and allowed.

If W. WATSON,

wealth, and suspected of being unfriendly to the American cause. During the distresses of the American army, conse-

for a hearing of said account ; and ordered, that given by publication for three successive weeks in tist of high reputation, living on the Boule- interested to be and appear before a Court to be vard, at Paris, was lately astonished by a held or the 13th day of June next, to show cause

larly astonishing to one accustomed to receive visitors whose pains might readily forget the courtesies due to bell pulls, account and vouchers for the annual settlemen to be filed for the inspection of all concerned; and ordered that the 15th of June next be set for a

and place of said settlement be given by publica-

Executor's Notice.

have a looth drawn, from the pain of to the undersigned by the Hou. Hugh W. Watson, which he suffered terribly. But on ar- Judge of Probate of Montgomery county, on the riving at the dentist's door, he found, as all the world has often before found, that and those having claims against the same will or they will be barred. ANDREW J. TERRELL, Ex'r.

Where is the man? There he stands, est difficulty in persuading his eccentric vide both for old age and for a surviving family.

To secure \$1,900, payable at the leath to his yet to judge. He then carried the jury by the powers of his imagination to the annual Premiums are required:

At the age of 20, the Premiums are \$18.30 & \$23.05

Applications received by A Williams, Agent at Montgomery, F M Gilmer & Co.. " Montgomery, J. C. Holcombe, Esq.," " Mobile, J. C. Holcombe, Lsq., "Wetumpka, W. T. Hatchett, Esq.," "Wetumpka, Columbus.Ga.

C. F. McCay, Actuary, "Athens, Ga. Hox. ASBURY HULL, President. PROP. C. F. McCAY, Actuary. Athens, March 7, 1852.

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LADY competent to teach Music, the Piano the French language, with the Parisian pronunInstitutions of Learning

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THOS. G. POND, A. M., Professor of Mathematics.

REMARKS.

are used, the classes enjoy the additional advan-tage of attending the Lectures which are regularly delivered on those branches. Both the recitations Painting in water and oil colors, is added that of delivered on those branches. Both the recitations and lectures are rendered the more interesting by illustrations and experiments with an excellent approved style. Pieces already executed by

IV. The Cabinet, supplied as it is with Mine-branches, and also those of Embroidery and Wax-rals, Fossils, Reptiles, Birds and Quadrupeds, af-Work-reflect great credit on the Instructress in fords great facilities to the student of Natural Hisgreat facilities to the student of Natural His- this Department.

Many kind friends have manifested their VIII. In the arrangement of the course of State which prohibit immorality and coninterest in the College by their contributions to it, study, much time is allowed to the study of Arithmetic Promoter to state that, we expense and also to the Labrary. We take this opportunity metic, Geography, Vocal Music, Reading, Spelling, pupil to deport himself, at all times, as an

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

The Trustees feel themselves pledged to of propriety, as well as immorality, who ed in their pursuit. The large and interesting make prompt and adequate arrangements for the classes which have hitherto pursued them give comfort and health of all who board in the College abundant evidence of the ability and faithfulness. To this end they have employed a Steward and The discipline will be mild or rigorous. of the Instructors. At the option of Parents and Stewardess of well-known abilities, who are assist. or severe, as circumstances require, if Guardians, young ladies will be taught Latin, ed in their labors by a Matron and Nurse. To Greek, French, or Spanish.

VI. The Musical Department is conducted with

great skill. Being furnished with eight Pianos the Faculty board in the Institution,

I. For Summer.—1 On Ordinary Occasions—Drass, Pink calco or gingham; Care, if worn, of the same material; Collar and Cuffs, White worn, of the same material; Collar and Cuffs, the same material; Collar and Cuffs, White linen; Arson, (for the larger Misses.) White linen; Arson, (for the smaller Misses.) White linen or cambrie; Sux Boxxer, Brown calco or gingham 2 On Public Occasions.—Dasses, Bine worsted; with a fixed and settled purpose, to observe

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

LT 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.

Annual Examination, Friday, Saturday, Vacation, from July 1st to Sept. 1st. Monday and Tuesday Concerts, Evenings of Monday and Wednesday.

PRIMARY CLASS, per term, \$10 00 | Drawing, Painting of Embroident, term, \$12 50 ... 15 00 | Oil Painting, ... 20 00 25 00 | WAX WORK, 27 50 | BOARD, College Course, PIANO OF GUITAR (incl. use of inst) " per month, LATIN, GREEK, FRENCH OF SPANISH, " 10 00 LIGHTS and WASHING,

Tr. The above charges cover all contingencies, such as Pens, Ink, Paper, Blank Baoks, Pencils, board in the institution, unless they have the

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

JUDSON DEMALIS ENSOLUTIONS. MARION, ALABAMA.

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

The number of students at this date, is one hundred and ninety-fice, --- from Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Arkansas, Lonisiana, 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 lavorable period for the entering of new students, although pupils are received at any time. The Semi-Annual Concert will occur on Fri-

day, 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 Institober next. The Board of Trustees feel gratified in being able to announce that Professor in future, resisted by Prof. R. Furman. These equivalent thereto. A thorough acquaintance gentlemen are too well known, and their with the common Faglish branches is also requiments too well appreciated, to need a word red. For admission to advanced standing, canof commendation atour hands. Maj. Hollo- didates must sustain an examination on all the WAY's success the past session is a sufficient studies previously parsued by the class they proguaranty of his aptitude at imparting instruct pose to enter.

The HIGH STANDING of the Dallas Academy, evidence that they have left that justicution free the numerous facilities afforded by the Rail from consure, road, River, &c. for reaching Selma, together Applicants for 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 partment at any stage of advancement. at reasonable rates.

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

Arithmetic, Geography, &c. All Higher Branches, 33 00 45 00 Incidental Expenses, Circulars containing the Rules, &c., of the Institution, may be had on application to the Faci and Lights, or course, vary with the sea-Cor., P. J. WEAVER, President.

WM. JOHNSON. Col. T. B. Goldsby, Hugh Ferguson, THOS. L. CRAIG, 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 as to moral character and ability, will be given. Address Mrs. D. M. Shaw, Troy, Pike Co., Ala. once to J. T. L. PARK, Principal of Argus Acad. Store of emy, Montgomeryco., Ala. 4--- 1m

HOWLED COLLEGE,

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fessor of Theology and Moral Science.

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and Geology R. A. MONTAGUE, A. B., Tutor. I. A. MELCHER, A. B., Teacher of the Preparatory Department.

Latin, Greek or French Language. The studies of this course are parsued, as far as practicable, in connection with the regular classes, and those who complete the course, are entitled the degree | Turan Class - Lucluding the foregoing to Bucholes of Sciences

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

The Session begins the first of October, and the Annual Commencement is held on the last Tuesday in June. The ression is divided into two Terms.

There is but one vacation, viz: during the months of July, August and September.

Candidates for admission to the Freshman on the first day of March. Tutton commences on the 1st day of Octhe following books, viz: Latin and Greek Grans, mars, Casar, Salinst, or Ciccio's Select Orations.

Virgil, and the Greek Reader, or what shall be Wilmer will have charge of this Institution Virgil, and the Greek Reader, or what shall be

> Students from another College, must farnish Applicants for an English Course, will be admitted to such classes as they may be qualified to

Students are received into the Preparatory De-

EXPENSES: Tuition per term, \$25 00 Incidentals, 2 610 Students rooming in College are charged \$2 per month for room, and servant to attend upon it, per term, Board, per month, from Washing, per month, from Tuition, for common English Branches in Preparatory Department, per term, 15 00

son, and will at all times depend much upon the economy of the student. Tuition is required in advance, and no deduction made for absence, encept in cases of pro-tracted 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 supply of TRUNKS just received A NEW supply of TRUNKS just received and for sale at the fashionable Clothing postage. New subscribers will please addresses for the sale at the fashionable Clothing POMROY & GRIGORY.

room rent are free.

Institutions of Ltan

TUSKEGEE GLASSIO

SCHEMITER INSTITU THIS Institution, which closed the laterm of the fifth annual session, on timo, commenced the Spring Term on the 10th inst., and will close on Thus 30th day of June. In point of location, not be more favorably situated. For her pleasantness, Tuskegee is proverbial of no comment. Being four miles from the gomery and West Point Rail Road, win t has regular communication by stage nibus, it is easy of access, and yet an mediately on the great thoroughfares noise and temptations incident to places, business, and at the same time, near a

enjoy all the advantages of a street loc The buildings are comfortable and a ous. The boarding department, in them under the direction of Col. Ja. L. furnishes a pleasant home for students a in the institution.

The mode of instruction is a most is one. We know of neither magic normary by which boys may be made scholar be progressive, thorough, and systems I. The number of pupils in the College, from the first of January to the first of April, was one hundred and thirty-two. As may be seen above, the Trustees have made ample provision for their instruction, both in regard to the number and character of the Teachers employed.

If The Mathematical Department is now reaping the benefits of the constant and exclusive labors of an efficient Professor. The President, on whom the barden formerly rested, being thus relieved, will devote much of his time to the general supervision of the College.

If Although in the studies of Natural Photosophy and Chemistry text-books of a superior kind are used, the classes enjoy the additional advantage of their time in imparting instruction. While they give lessons to each individual of the Music class, the pupil is regard to the imparition of the Music class, and two Gastars, three teachers employ the whole of their time in imparting instruction. While they give a reason for what he does, and an exclusive labors of others in adjacent rooms. In this institution music is taught as a science as well as an art. Were the pophs allowed to practise the deception of learning a few pieces by ear, their progress would, for a white, appear more rapid. But they are required to read music, and, whenever they progress would as a science as well as an art. Were the pophs allowed to practise the deception of learning a few pieces by ear, their is tought to home the receives all necessary assistence, he is an art. Were the pophs allowed to practise the deception of learning a few pieces by ear, their is the receives all necessary assistence, he is an art. Were the pophs allowed to practise the deception of learning a few pieces by ear, their is an art. Were the pophs allowed to practise the deception of learning a few pieces by ear, their is an art. Were the pophs allowed to practise the manulation music is taught as a science as well as an art. Were the pophs allowed to practise the receives all necessary assistence, he is an art. Were the pophs as

ly guarded against-a policy which blue perceptions, paralizes the energies, and per an aversion to intellectual effort, almost a

of expressing our gratitude for these favors, and hope that others will emulate their example.

Writing and Composition, Classes in these branches than gentleman." He is regarded as union to the faculty, as to secure to each individual the following the faculty, as to secure to each individual the following the faculty of the faculty

business, severer measures must, or her returned to his parents or guardian. Restitution, to the public, and to ourselves to friends and painful to us it may be, tod any a place in our school, it is sometimes: from which we cannot shink; and noney the mited, whose moral character is knews or to sined after his influence is asen

When deemed expedient, student of his d quired to attend school on the foreness of his d day, as well as the five preceding days a ineviweek; to study a reasonable length of time night, and to attend on Sunday, the No student shall be found in the cold 10 0) wher mgot, without the consent of the text ested 2 00 las parents or goardian.

Sindents from a distance will be reces most tives or friends in the community, who will their guardianship, and become respons tions of the institution

A daily record will be kept of the attent eves proficiency, and deportment of each puril reported quarterly to his parent or guardian At the close of the session, and at such o times as may be deemed proper, there wat I tival pattic examination of all the classes, and any sire on absenting immself from such examination, torfeit his standing in the institution, and bes

additions as the improvements in science in wants of the institution demand. Rates of Tuition per Term: than

Patwick Class.— Embracing Spelling, b. THE English and Scientific Course embraces three years, and includes all the English Branches of the regular College Course and the Writen According to Natural Matter of Writen According to Natural Matter of Na Wraten Arunmete, the Natural History of His and Quadrapeds, and exercises in Declare

> Civil History. Autumn Term \$16-Spring The a FOURTH CLASS -- The entire English and Cers of sical course. Autumn Term \$20-Spring Evate

> EXTRA —French or German. Autumu Fithers -Spring Term 812 Students will be charged by the Term. N. the

duction will be made for absence, nor in es cong Totton fees for the Autumu Term, payab three

Boarding in the institution may be had a we si We present not in bright and vivid colom Soil, issue no paper mamiesto, replete with pul

and potent in appeals. But we resterate bound to the soil; and scorning all ostensible the success of our enterprize." been sufficiently long in the institution tot benefits. We struggle for reputation and sire patrounge. But we wish it as the sp ous action of men who are prompted by an ligent regard for duty and interest. WM. JOHNS, Princip ;

P. F. CHURCHILL, Instruct in Ancient and Modern Lang-Tuskegee, Jan 17th, 1853.

THE CHRISTIAN REVIEW THIS valuable Quarterly of the Bapter nomination in the United States, is public COLBY & BALLARD, 122 Nassur 85 New York. This work is now admitted to let and judiciously conducted. It holds a light among the best Reviews of the age, and wo still more gratifying, its value is being apprec by the denomination, and its patrons an mereasing. It is the purpose of the propri make it, both in its religious and literary ter, what the interest of our churches as whole country require. Each number coone hundry; and sixty pages of original as furnished by n any of our best writers haparts of the Un. n.

Terms, Three Dollars a year, in advance, who are now will receive the

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