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pery, Ala.

Correspondence.

(For the South-Western Baptist.] the Pastoral Office be made more inand productive of greater Success? [Concluded.]

RANGE HILL, FLA., May 17, '53. two previous numbers we have cond the reasons why our young brethnot seek to prepare themselves for ng upon an intelligent ministry, and se who have been already set apart they can continue to neglect their God and the wants of the world, xpect either soul or temporal pros-

aration of the Gospel, they must terested in his loving and helping charge, ly perish in eternal woe. If we and moreover, that pastor would be suc-

who belongs to the church, conscientiously act, and my word for it, the pastor will be well sustained. The sisters, too, can do a great deal, much more than they think. They raise poultry, make butter, superintend the weaving,--what a treasury they have, out of which to help their pastor, to cheer his wife and clothe his

something, and we wish masters to read present subscriber, not paying strictly in this to their servants. Masters generally e, may, nevertheless, enjoy the benefit of re payment, by furnishing a new subseri-addition, and paying \$5,00, for the two

servants that it would be pleasing to them, if they, the servants, would work a little for their pastor, would chop a few cords of wood, split a few hundred rails, &c.? If our servants were instructed and privileged to act in this way, they would cheerfully do so, and how such a course would enliven the pastor's interest in that portion of his flock ! Supposing some tters for publication, or on business con. church to adopt our proposed plan, let me th the office, must be addressed, post say to its members, let not one wait to see the Editors South-Western Baptist, at how much and what kind his neighbor intends appropriating to his pastor, but let

> each be prompt, liberal and cheerful .---Do not wait for the pastor to go round and tell his brethren that his bacon is out, or his crib is empty, or that he has no means to pay his lurelings their wages, or buy his children clothes; but let each make

it his momentous business to visit his pastor and delicately find out in what way he can minister to his household wants; then let him go, and without a word, send early a message that will gladden the soul-serving man. We will imagine

Bro. B. has made such a visit to his pasrork do not prosecute their duties, tor, and learned by accidental conversathdraw to secular business. We tion that his pastor is nearly out of corn the true reasons have been given, or meat; he returns home and gives orbuld most fraternally ask our breth- ders quietly and without ostentation, like it was his duty, that his largest wagon nterest, continue to disregard the and strongest team should be ready soon in the morning to take a load of the best corn, or the nicest lot of bacon, to the Having addressed this inquiry pastor. When all is ready, he goes per consciences, we proceed to re- over with his load of love, and kindly hat the success of this heavenly says to his care-worn pastor, 'I thought ted office depends upon the spirit you would like this, and wish you to accept unner in which it is followed. No it on my account.' I tell you, the look need expect success in winning of affection he would receive, and the Christ, who does not himself feel warm pressure of hand he would feel, th of the soul's salvation as a and the noble thrillings that would arise weight lying upon his heart, and in his heart, would be the highest price he is not feel that unless those to ever received for a load of corn or meat. ministers embrace religion under And I tell you, that pastor would feel in-

Religious Miscellany. [From the Macedonian.]

THE STORY OF JOHN LEE. BY MRS. H. C. CONANT.

CHAPTER I. children. The servants also can do " There was a man, though some did count him

> mad, The more he cast away the more he had." BUNYAN

Thus did the Golden Dreamer state a problem in life, of which very few find the true practical solution. Increase, gain, in some form or other, is the object of all men. Nor is this in itself a vicious propensity. Far from it. It is the very core of human progress, the grand condition of the ultimate perfectibility of the race. And yet, of those who give freest play to this-tendency, who live but to obey the law of gain, the greater number grow continually poorer; and at the last find themselves miserable, and destitute, and naked, and in lack of all things. Experience is said to be a great teacher. If this be true, she must have had very inapt pupils. From the foundation of the world, she has been preaching the same lesson about this law of gain, - in other words, the true way to become rich. And yet it is only here and there one, who seems ever to get the lesson by heart; and these few are by all the others

accounted the dunces of the school. The story of one of these plodding heads shall form the illustration of our

principle. John Lee was an orphan. He lost his father at an age too early for remembrance. For him, that father had lived only in the tender and beautiful reflection of his mother's heart, true, to her latest hour, to the memory of first affection. Perhaps the paternal influence thus transmitted entered no less really, if less consciously, into the formation of the boy's character. The beatified father spoke through the saintly mother, and the voice had in it less of earth than of heaven. John's childhood was full of sweet promise to such a mother. To fair, though by no means remarkable, mental gifts, were united moral traits, in which she fondly traced the image of his lost father; a straightforward, singlehearted earnestness in whatever seemed to him a right cause, blended with an honesty towards himself and a candor towards others, not always found in such connection. As the Bible was the mother's

believe they are my children, Marietta bread lamb. But even this wonder of Gray's children? But this is not the art could not long keep open the eyelids worst!" She took off the hood of the of the weary child. Her hands sunk elder child, and showed a large purple down, and she fell fast asleep, still grasplump on its temple. " There !" she con- ing her new treasure. " It does seem to tinued even more wildly than before, - me," said the kind woman, gazing down "that's from a blow given by its own fondly on the curly head that lay against father! by Robert Stanhope! And he her bosom, "that she has a look like my now lies at home-drunk! But how did little Willie! Poor thing! how can she he get the means? I know but too well. walk another step to-night? Suppose Last night, the only comfortable article you leave her a few days with me,' of dress I had left, my blanket shawl, added earnestly, "I am so lonesome! I was torn from these babes as they lay find I don't get over missing my little asleep, and sold to make their father a boy. It would be a real comfort to put brute. O, Mr. Stone; you cannot, now her into this trundle-bed close to mine, you know how it is, you cannot have the where I could reach out in the night to heart"-here her voice broke down in see if she was covered up, and feel her passionate sobs and tears.

any last night, he got it somewhere be- pleasingly, seeing the mother did not resides here.'

self-possession, brushed away her tears, she exclaimed at length, with a burst of and with a contemptuous smile, pointed tears. "Yes, I will leave her thankfultowards a corner, where her quick eye ly, till I can turn over some plan for gethad detected the missing article. "Well, come now,"-said the grocer no longer.

in great confusion, which he tried to cover She printed a soft kiss on the child's

ed the woman.

One, and he'll do well enough."

better be spry !" added he, advancing to- home.

wards her with a threatening gesture. ment ; then lifting her hand solemnly to pied him a long time. As he scraped and froze John Lee's young blood : " O God, thoughts rose unbidden in his mind. Prehear ! judge ! avenge !" Without an- emiment above all others was that of the other word, she seized the hand of her SELFISHNESS OF SIN. That hard hearted her.

surprising energy ; then suddenly sink- ry would be turned to joy. Then a pang ing down on a stone by the road-side, struck across his heart, at the rememseemed ready to faint. Both children brance of his own life. The serene conegan at the same time to cry piteously. tentment with which he had enjoyed his When John came up to the forlorn group happy lot, unmindful, to so great a dehe tried to speak ; but there was such a gree, of the wretchedness of his brothers swelling in his throat that he could not and sisters of humanity, seemed to him utter a sound. Quickly, though with hateful in its selfishness. Unconsciously, trembling fingers, he unbuttoned his shirt- he had marked on the coin the figure of collar, and drew out a black ribbon from a cross. This now caught his eve, as he which hung suspended a two-shilling was about to lay aside the money. A piece. Slipping off the coin, he again new scene rose before his mind. His fastened the ribbon round his neck. Then, thoughts ran back eighteen hundred years, holding out the money towards the wo- to a time when He who was rich, for our man, he asked in a husky voice . " Will sakes became poor, that we through his this do you any good? It's all I have !'' poverty might be made rich. The idea "God bless you! yes, it will keep my flashed upon him as by a light from children one week from starvation," she heaven, that it was through loving selfanswered grasping it in her thin hand. denial and sacrifice, Christians were, like She started up as if to go instantly in their Lord, to make the world rich. He quest of food; then, suddenly stopping looked again at the bit of silver in his hand. It seemed to him the symbol of and turning round, she asked : all that was mercenary and selfish. For "Was it a keepsake?" "Yes!" replied John, his eves filling this, men forgot that they were men. For this, they wrung tears of blood from with tears,-"" from my mother." their fellow-men, and ruined their own " And where is your mother?" "She is dead !" souls. "Yet even this vile trash." said he to himself, "can take the mark of the " And your father?" "He died when I was a baby; they cross! May it not then be turned from

BY HANANIAH.

little head on the pillow, and hear her "I haven't sold him any liquor this month," replied the grocer; "if he got very best care of her," she continued des here." The woman instantly recovered her "May God in heaven reward you !"

ting along. Live as I have done, I can

y a laugh,-"it is'nt my fault, if he brow, pressed the hand of her kind friend, did get it here. If he has a mind to come and stole noiselessly out of the room. here and buy liquor, it's his lookout, not As she passed down the outer steps, she mine. My lookout is to get my honest was still sad, but it was not the sadness of despair. There was a warmth about pay." "You will not promise me, then?" ask- her heart, a hope in her soul, such as she had not known for many a long day; a "Upon my word and honor, I can't," warmth, a hope, kindled by the breath was the reply. "It's asking too much. of human kindness. "God has not yet must make a living, you see. Every forsaken us !" said she to herself. body must take care of Number One. "Blessings on that good woman! Bless-Let your husband take care of Number ings on her kind husband! Blessings on that dear orphan boy! Aye, and bless-"And will you tell me," said she, ings too on that hard and cruel man! I "how I am to take care of Number One?" recall my curse. He is poorer, more "I'll tell you one thing," cried he an-wretched than I!" Thus musing and grily, "I wont take no sarse in my own praying, with fresh trust in Providence, store; so clear out in quick time. You she bent her steps towards her wretched

The baker marked the coin, as he had She looked at him steadily for a mo- promised. For so simple a job, it occuheaven, she praved, in accents which scraped slowly with his penknife, many little girl and left the shop. John follow- ed grocer, that drunken father ! But, once outroot that one evil principle from The woman walked a few rods with their bosoms, and all this blight and misewhich seemed to be spot, which presented the thought of a

From the Advocate. A Chapter from the Mountains.

A VILLAGE SCENE.

It was a lovely morning; the summer un rose bright, and nature awoke from her slumber. The balmy air was filled with perfumes varied, rich, and rare; the vales, fields, and pastures, were clothed in living green; gardens bloomed, the rose, the hilly, the snow-ball and pink, blushed and bleached in Flora's field of effloramic beauty, till "Solomon, in all his glory, was not arrayed like one of these." The pretty birds with plumage gay, and romantic air, seemed as if they would sing their lives away for joy. The genial rays of the rising sun, upon the refreshing dews of the morning, stirred a new beat of pulsation in the bosom of nature. The cup of life was full 'Twas Eden in miniature, and a miniature of more than "Paradise Lost." It was a preface of heaven. We then resided in a pleasant village, within fifty miles of Nashville. In that village there lived a family upon whom the hand of affliction lay heavily. Upon visiting this family on the first of July, 1850, we were conducted into an upper room, which was large, well ventilated, and presented the appearance of neatness

and comfort. It contained two beds, and other necessary furniture, but on each bed lay a victim of consumption ; the one was the wife and mother, wasted to a mere breathing skeleton; the other, the eldest daughter, a beautiful creature, just in the dawn of womanhood. The mother had been afflicted for more than two years, yet life seemed to be tenacious of its claim; and through the skill of her physician, and the untiring attention of her friends, she was detained already far beyond the most sanguine expectations. The sufferer, with eyes lit with love, and looking heavenward, as if fixed upon the object of

her hope, said-"Soon will my sufferings cease; I long for the coming of my Saviour; then shall I be at rest." The most of the friends present had gathered around the daughter's bed; their look of anxiety, hurried step, and half-suppressed sigh, called us to join them. We took our position near the foot of the bed, where we could look fully into the sufferer's face. Her features were of the most beautiful mould; her large jet-black eyes beamed with a lustre, and kindled with a grace

I ly came, and she delivered to them her dying charge. She lay in drep meditation, apparently considering if there was anything more for her to do; but her work was done. She threw her smiling eves upon her brother who stood weeping at her side, and gently moving her hand, as if to beckon him away, she softly said, "Come on Thomas." That sentence was her last; her spirit was leaving its clay, when she sweetly uttered that last sentence to one whom she loved so dearly. Although that young man has wandered far away from his sister's grave, and cast his lot among strangers on the Pacific's coast, yet we hope that he will not forget the last words of his once kind and confiding, but now sainted sister ---"Come on, Thomas."

NO. 5.

The mother lingered along the shore for three months and a half, anxiously looking for her rclease. The final hour came, after a painful and protracted affliction of nearly three years. Her house was set in order, and she patiently waited the coming of the Lord. She bade her friends an affectionate and a cheerful farewell. When she gave the parting hand to her husband, he sank upon his knees by her bedside, and wept in the bitterness of his spirit ; he felt that anguish which must be felt to be described; and even then, description fails of its task. And as he wept, his dying wife gently laid her cold and clammy hands upon his head, and said-"Go, my husband, and preach the gospel to dying sin-ners; go tell them Jesus died. Raise our children in the fear of the Lord, and meet me in heaven."

When the last links of the golden chain of life were parting, an agony came-a pause, a shudder, and all was over. As a flying cloud throws its darkening shadow on the field, so the shade of death passed over the emaciated frame

We were present when that brother, at the gate of death, and the door of heaven, low on his knees, and with weeping eye, with his wife's hands dipped in the cold waters of death, wet with the clammy dew of the grave, laid upon his head, and from her lips quivering in death, was uttered the impressive commission-"Go, my husband, and preach the gospel to dying sinners." We were present also when that same brother, at the sacred altar of consecration, with the hands of the venerable Bishop Andrew laid upon his head, received the commissionbeautifully interesting. On her brow, "Take thou authority to execute the

for hearts to be reached by the rds that come from our uninterips. Those ministers who are ccessful in arousing reflection in ds of sinners concerning this allint subject, evidence by their ears while preaching, show by their countenances and tear-bearing hat if their hearers are not now they are lost-are lost. To be sucthen in our ministry, we must cula burning love-an absorbing dehat our hearers seek their souls' destiny, "now while it is called

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y, we must be able to see our con- per lb., amounts to \$180. Bro. H. furfurther, to be successful in our ons oftener than once or twice nishes orders at his store to the amount month. We do not know of a hindrance to the pastoral office is almost universal custom among ren club together and take up the pastor's aceable; there is need of blow Others, departing from particulars, inchurches. Every impression is erted mind, the rebel to God and actual needs, and thus enable him to give ce. Seed sown are sometimes to missions and the various objects of inup by the fowls of the air, or are terest to the church, three or four hundred by growing weeds, or they die dollars annually, besides furnishing his of moisture. The pastor must his field to fray away the devourprecious work; he must culti- arts. are with us quickly, brethren, each church can support its own pastor, and must pour nourishment into the or can always be with the same and affectionate pastoral supervisory counoul. But, it may be asked, how tion, when in order to his support sel and labor ; then the office of pastor

necessity for him to attend two, ductive of greater success. four churches. If his labors tersified as this, he cannot; and that the individual who alone es to cultivate a thousand acres will hardly be able to failow the alone sowing seed and tending years shall elapse we may behold a pastor corn. A smaller farm better ed would yield a larger crop, and perly sustained. The time has arrived, re this end of his labor, it is advisaousider if things cannot be brought which would enable him to gather rt from a field less in extent than is attempting to operate in. The s can, much more easily than they many churches too weak to have of opening ways for a pure Gospel to be support their pastors. There astor to preach every Lord's day, door is now open to preach the Word of ay be questioned whether those ot should ever have been organ-Ve believe that we can clearly the satisfaction of all open to on, how each church can sustain pastor, comfortably, decently, tifully.

each member, male and female. d colored, resolve that he or she omething, and that proportionate traveler once asserted to a Syrian shep- manner, betrayed a character and breedpastor. Let each farmer be- their master, not his voice. The shep-

eak from affected hearts, we need cessful in his ministry. We have not finished, for thoughts come and our eyes book of unquestioning reference, so was moisten with the contemplation of such it with the son. As prayer was the elea church and such a pastor. We give ment in which the mother lived, so was it the results in dollars and cents, so that from infancy a sweet, familiar practice we can show in figures of arithmetic that with the child. But alas! scarcely had in this way each church can sustain its he reached the age of twelve, when this own pastor in the most ample manner. guardian angel was taken from him. She We imagine a pastor to suit and benefit lied suddenly, almost without warning. a certain church ought to receive \$800 ; John was summoned from the school playthat it will take this amount to furnish ground, to receive her last farewell. his necessities a proper supply. Bro. B. Stunned and bewildered by the sudden plants ten acres of corn, they yield 200 shock, the whole scene passed him like a bushels, which, at 50 cents per bushel. wild dream. One moment alone engravcounts \$100. Bro. S. fattens a pen of ed itself upon his memory. As he knelt hogs to make bacon for his pastor, they yield in pork 2,000 lbs., which, at 8 cents

by her bedside, the dying mother, laving her cold, damp hand upon his head, and raising her eyes towards heaven, uttered these words: "I ask not for him long of \$200. The sisters furnish in poultry, life, or honor, or earthly riches. Make butter, clothing, &c. \$200. Several brethhim rich in faith, heir of the promises! With thee I trust him. Into thy hands notes for hire to the amount of \$200. commend my spirit !" She fell back upon the pillow, and John Lee was mothcrease the pastor's income still above his rless. Not that he realized, at the time, the full import of this prayer. Like an unexplained oracle, it fastened itself upon is memory, till gradually unfolding its hidden sense, it became the key-note of library with books of merit and science. bis character and life. and the best journals of literature and

After his mother's death, John found no path of thornless roses. The little property she had left behind served for s support and schooling a few months thus have the benefit of constant, proper onger; and then, without a relative from whom he could claim succor and guidance, he was cast upon the world, and was exwill be more inviting, and be made propected to look out for himself. For a boy thus situated, there was not much Praving that these numbers may elicit choice. The place of shop-boy with a thought, they are sent out to the churches. grocer in a neighboring village being ofhoping that action will be taken by them fered him, he at once accepted it. This in the premises, and that before many man, like most others in his line of business at the time, depended for his chief to every church, and every pastor progains upon the sale of ardent spirits. John had never taken any thought about in the religious history of the world, when this traffic, and accordingly dealt out some of our former customs must give the fire-water to his master's customers place to other courses. The wants, the without compunction, though not without demands, the claims of the world upon inward disgust. But after being thus the church, are increasing. The Spirit engaged a few weeks, he one day witnessof God is turning to account the actions ed a scene which stirred all the latent of nations, causing even wars to be means springs of his nature. A young woman entered the grocery, carrying in her arms carried to the ends of the earth. The an infant perhaps six months old, and leading by the hand another child of God to hundreds of millions hitherto shut some three years. All were poorly and up in error and sinful superstition. Shall scantily dressed; and their thin, wan we look on these movements with indifferfaces betokened pinching poverty. There ence, and calmly allow nations to perish was a wild light in the mother's large without making an effort to save them? black eye, which made John recoil, as The Lord held and save. Amen. . J. H. WOMBWELL. she swept past him towards the owner of "MY SHEEP KNOW MY VOICE."-A the shop. Yet the tones of her voice when she spoke, and something in her

her means and strength, to sup- herd, that the sheep knew the dress of ing superior to her present position. "I have come,"-said she, addressing to the church set apart in the be- herd, on the other hand, asserted it was the grocer who stood behind the counter, of the year so many acres of corn, the voice they knew. To settle the dis- -"to beg you once more not to furnish obacco, or cotton, as the case may pute, he and the traveler exchanged my husband with liquor. It is poison to be properly cultivated, and the dresses, and went among the sheep. The him, and death to us. Surely you would hen gathered, sacredly placed at traveler in the shepherd's dress called the not let him have it, if you realized our or's door, or at his service. Let sheep, and tried to lead them, but "they misery. I have dragged these children erchant resolve that he will furnish knew not his voice," and never moved. along, though hardly able to come myself, groceries, or cash, to as large an On the other hand, they ran at once at in order that you may see something of as he can, to his pastor's order. the call of their owner, though thus dis- it for yourself. Look at them! Poor let each one of each occupation, guised.-(John x, 4.)-Bonar's Mission. ragged, starved hille ones! Can you entire confidence by the gift of a ginger- abroad for society.

are both gone !" said John, looking up- a curse into a blessing? Surely it has

wards. "Poor orphan! I will not rob you." forth, let all my gains bear this transexclaimed the woman, reaching back the forming mark !" A tear was glistening money, while her voice grew tremulous on the coin, as he dropped it thoughtfuland her large, dark eyes become soft with |y into his leathern purse. moisture.

"O no, no indeed ! my mother would affectionate little wife took so high or so tell me to give it to you," said John. wide a range. But her heart was no less Then, unable to keep down his struggling full Tenderly had she laid down the heart a moment longer, he turned from wearied little sleeper on her own pillow. her, and ran with all his might towards With a mother's skilful hand, she had removed its miserable clothing, and subhis master's house. She looked after him till he was out of stituted a snowy nightgown, often worn

ight, then crossed the street and enter- by her lost Willie. The trundle-bed was d a baker's shop. The man was well wheeled out once more. The soft warm known to her; and after receiving the blankets, the quilt, the little pillow-cases, change for a shilling's worth of bread, were again taken from "Willie's drawshe could not refrain from relating what er," and carefully aired before the fire. had just happened. "I wish," she ad. All the important preparations being at ded, "you would mark the piece and length completed, the poor infant, who, keep it awhile. If I can possibly save two hours before, had lacked needful another shilling, I want to take it back, food, was laid like something precious and restore to the poor child his mother's into the downy resting place. During the whole time, the child had never stirkeensake." But the baker, too, had a heart. "I red from its deep sleep. She now gave

will mark it," said he, "and hand it to a comfortable stretch, turned her head, the boy the next time he goes by; I know in a way to throw her soft flaxen curls him by sight. But you are entirely wel- over the pillow, and again sunk into a quiet slumber. When the baker came come to the bread." in from his shop at ten o'clock, he found He laid the other shilling before her on

the counter. Then opening a door at the his wife fast asleep, kneeling by the trunback end of the room, he called his wife, dle-bed, her head close to that of the lita pleasant looking little woman, and re- the stranger, and one tiny hand clapsed in her own. peated the tale to her.

"Why, you don't say so!" she reblied, wiping her gentle, blue eyes as he inished. "But come now, Mrs. Stan- many rich. Has it made thee rich also? hope," she added, "walk right out here Not yet, but in part. But it is safely and have a cup of tea. The teakettle is "laid up" for thee, at interest such as usurer never drew; marked, both on father to me; you have been a kind usurer never drew; marked, both on boiling this minute."

spread with the best the house afforded, THE CROSS ! and the famished mother and children sat

down with these kind-hearted people, to the first comfortable meal they had en- fortune, and the blessing of it is perpetual; and gave to each, in turn, such advice as joved for weeks.

After tea, the baker's wife coaxed the verse with an angel. He who has one her school-mates farewell, as many as eldest child into her lap, and gained her such guest to dwell with him will not go were present. She requested some of

breath. The mother read in the countenances of those present, the speedily approaching exit of her daughter; requested to be carried to the bed, that she might tell her child farewell; she was brought; they embraced each other; tears of symwhile victory and triumph rang in shouts eye was bright,-

" And brighter grew, the nearer death approached.

She seemed to gaze into the eternal world, still a tenant of earth. This farewell, in been a blessing to me this day. Hence-I cannot say that the reflections of his pours its refulgent rays upon the scene,

and breaks the sullen gloom. At this last farewell, the last grasp of the cold and clammy hand, half paralyzed in death, the last anxious look of the dying daughter meeting the last lingering gaze of the skeleton mother, as she was borne back to her bed of lingering death, melted every heart, and bathed every eye with tears. The mother gave free vent to her enraptured soul in triumphant shouts of praise, and exhortations to her friends; and the daughter, calm and composed, proceeded with her unfinished work. Her breath had become quite short, and it was with difficulty that she could speak. She said that she wished soon leave them and go home. Pausing a moment to rest, she threw a hurried glance around the room to see who were present; at that moment her eldest brother, (who was about 20 years old,) who professed religion on the same day that she did, and to whom she was devotedly attached, passed near her bed. She fixed her eyes upon him, and with a pleasant smile, and a sweet and melting voice, said, "Come-on-Thomas." She then Orphan boy! thy two-shilling piece. turned to her father, who stood by her warm from thy heart, has already made side, and took him by the hand and looked him lovingly in the face, and said,

Farewell, pa; you have been a kind The tea was made, tea-table quickly earth and in heaven, with the MARK OF me in my affliction; you have done all you; neither will you be rewarded here; but your reward is in heaven." She

A great thought is better than a good bade her brothers and sisters all farewell, ONWARD .- The little spring in the mountain rock becomes a brook, a torthe presence of it in the soul is like con- she thought best for them. She then told rent, a wide-spreading, rolling river, and a part of the fathomless ocean, simply by pushing steadily and bravely forward her associates to be sent for ; they quick-

rmed for superior office of a deacon in the Church of God. intelligence, stood thickly clustered the That brother is at his post, and we have pearly drops of the cold, clammy dew of heard him say that he intended by the death; telling, in unmistakable language, grace of God, to live and die at his post. that death had deranged the functions of life, and that the wheels of nature's stupendous machinery must soon stand still. THE DEATH OF INFANTS .- Those

On her pale cheek was painted a crimson who never lost a child are unable to understand how great a void the death of rose blooming on the cheek of death. We one little one can make. There is, we saw no signs of suffering, except a slight think, nothing on earth that can cast so restlessness, and an occasional effort for long and wide and black a shadow as a small coffin. It is emphatically the shadow of death which freezes the parent's heart.

Small as is an infant's tomb, it sometimes is capacious enough to hold all the brightest hopes and dearest joys of a whole family circle. The little child is pathy ran down the cheeks of the mother, often the bright focus where all the rays of gladness in a household centre, and of glory from her lips. But the daughter's from which they are reflected again over happy hearts; and when this central light is eclipsed great darkness falls upon

How many there must be in heaven. and for a moment, forget that she was gathered up from all climes, even from heathen shores, who have died so young the light of fallen and unrenewed human as to retain no memory of earth, and to reason, is painful; in the light of kindred whom that world of glory seems as their sympathy, it is heart-rending. But in native land; whose souls were washed the light of revelation, a halo of glory, in and regenerated so early that no stain of fadeless grandeur and God-like majesty, this world was ever visible upon them.

Whatever wound of sin there may have been has healed without a scar; their every thought has been moulded by the society and scenery of heaven, and they stand continually before the face of the Father. In how large a sense may we say, "Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven !"

I DID NOT GIVE ENOUGH FOR MY BIBLE .- A Bible distributor in Germany called upon a blacksmith and urged him to buy a Bible. Being ignorant of the value of the precious volume, he refused to part with his money to obtain it. It was then offered to him gratuitously, but he disdained to receive it upon such to tell her friends farewell, for she must terms. A compromise was at length effected by his agreeing sive a fireshovel for the book. After the labors of the day were over, curiosity prompted him to look into the book which he had purchased ; and as he read, his heart was opened, and the character of God was revealed to him. The depravity of his nature; the worth of his soul; his need of a Saviour; the preciousness of Christ, were deeply felt : he was melted to tears ; and as he wiped from his cheek the falling drops, he said to himself, "I did not give enough for my Bible !" Early in the morning he went to his shop, finished a pair of tongs, went in search of the Bible distributor, and, finding him, said. " My dear sir, please accept a pair of tongs with the shovel. I did not give enough for my Bible.

HEETESETTE ESIPTES.

master? These phrases may suit very well | vival. But we humbly hope, that through | tions of Southern Baptists to the cause for those who have never been permitted to the pious labors of their pastor, and the per- of Christ. think beyond the precincts of the creed drawn severing, prayerful efforts of the members, Rev. T. Haynes, of Maryland, stated up by their Theological masters. But, for us, the Lord may visit them in mercy, "grant that he had made a careful collation of who profess to have escaped from the meshes them a gracious rain," and "revive His work the amounts respectively contributed by of religious despotism -- who regard the right in the midst of the years." One thing parti- Baptists and others to religious and eduof private judgment as sacred -- who rejoice cularly we can record concerning them, that cational purposes, and the result estabin the possession of the great original consti- they know how to obey the Divine injunc- lished the fact that the Baptists had given tution of the Christian Church, drafted by Je- tion, "Be careful to entertain strangers."- more in proportion to their membership sus Christ and his College of Apostles-for We spent several days among them, and than any other people, Catholic or Prous to fall in with this servile spirit of man- have reason to remember their kindness and testant.

Rev. John Berg, submitted the followworship, and adopt names which reach no hospitality; especially of the family with farther back than the sixteenth century, when whom we passed most of our time. May ing :

we are commanded to go back to the foun- the blessings of heaven hallow the altars, Resolved, That as Divine Providence is evitain head, it strikes us as not only absurd and cheer the fireside of that kind family. and humiliating, but absolutely wrong.

These thoughts could be extended much The Members of the Baptist Church fruit, necessary to the wants of those who o'clock, P. M., matters of interest to the would it be mappropriate for some of its ripe are earnestly requested to attend. clusters to be sent abroad occasionally for

the healing of the nations. Even now, there The Southern Baptist Convention. are not wanting evidences of a brighter day. Editorial Correspondence of the S. W. Baptist. No longer does the snarling British critic ask *Who reads an American book?" If we are faithful to ourselves, it needs no prophet to descry in the future, the illustrious career we are destined to run. American genins and to its close, which we clip from the "True talent will yet construct a literary monument,

the religious establishments of the old world -we mean those forms of religion which are "The Madai family have recently been released, desting sessions which has yet been held. The On Building Fund.-T. G. Keen, H. H. Convention resolved unanimously to hold its Tucker, A. D. Kally, J. R. Kendrick, J. H. established by law-are obnoxious to this and expelled from the country. t"Retire! far hence retire, ye profane, and quit to full the country of Montgomery, Ala. charge. The very authority which they arrogate to meddle with religion at all, is the

ntirely the sacred grove !"

in the person of the Pope of Rome; and per-Baptist Churches in our State. mitted to work out its legitimate results, In paying so brief a visit to our Churches. would place a Pope upon every throne in we find it difficult to obtain as minute infor-Europe. The hands of every one of these mation respecting them as we desire, and establishments are stained with the blood of have had to be contented with a few of the have had to be contented with a low of the vention, was re-constituted and unitate Anderson, J. H. Lowe, R. Lawe, and A. Thomas. by instructing the Committee to nominate but one preacher who shall preach the Oi Organ of Publication-W. T. Brautly, Oi Organ of Publication-W. T. Brautly, martyrs. It is not surprising that the turbid present condition. The Church at Union- but one preacher who shall preach the streams which issue from such fountains, stained with the blood of the followers of the Town, in the south-west corner of Perry Convention sermon. Lamb, should wither the tree of life upon its county, was constituted by Bro. E. Baptist, about 16 years ago. The white membership tions from the Alabama Convention, re- Ston. J. C. Crane, S. Henderson, and J. R. about 16 years ago. The white membership has never been very large, but the condition the Board, and the appointment of Rev. Storks, Win. On African Missions -- Thes. Stocks, Win. On African Missions -- Thes. Stocks, Win. banks, and turn its fruits to ashes like the apples of Sodom. Or, to drop the figure, it is not surprising that the unadulterated word of harmonious. The whites number at present J. L. Shuck as a massionary thereto. Crane, R. Jones, P. H. Lundy, and M. E. God should, by such corrupt establishments, between 40 and 50, and the blacks about 200, Also requesting the next Convention to On New Foreign Fields.-J. G. Binney, J. be made void by the commandments of men -that its authority should be superseded by as nearly as we could ascertain. This Church be held in Alabama. They were referthe contents of what Milton very aptly cails possesses some members who are remarka. red to appropriate Committees. possesses some members who are remarka. For to appropriate Committees. bly netive and diligent in their christian du-ties: one in particular, who lives some six Constructed by Rev. J. B. Taylor, by Rev. J. B. Taylor. "a huge drag net, containing all manner of fish, flesh and fowl, sea-weeds, shrubs and shells, an undigested, unpicked, unchosen miles from the Church and is confined all the Cor. Secretary. week in the school-room, seldom fails to get The receipts from all sources for the W. C. Crane, expressing gratification heap and fry of authors," which they call the "Fathers," and which they beg us to accept as a supplement to the Holy Scriptures -- it is rain or shine. We mention this case, hoping that some of our city members may draw the Treasury together with the previous bal-its extensive circulation at the South. no matter of wonder that the clergy of such contrast between such a noble example, and ance on hand \$11,694 11. The largest During the discussion upon these resoluestablishments, living upon fat salaries wrung the conduct of those who, although living within a hundred or two yards of the church door, will neglect their prayer-meetings if the from the hard earnings of an oppressed and suffering yeomanry-should give themselves up to inglorious ease and indolence in regard to the spiritual interests of their flocks, dreamnight is a little dark, or fail to get to preach. contributed but \$959 83. ing away their lives, "under an opium sky, ing on Sabbath morning, should the dust be laid by a sprinkle of rain.

The Church at Union-Town, in connection

The Church at Union-Town, in connection with Hopewell, sustain Bro. Fox in preach-eign Journal is more extensive than both ng for them twice a month. They contri- the former periodicals combined, being bute, likewise, regularly to our benevolent about 12,000 monthly, but this is much operations. We are sorry to find the health less than it ought to be. At least 30,000 of Bro. Fox so extremely delicate that he ap- copies should be circulated. At present Island, denominated "Sour LIBERTY," is re-cognized. Here, and here only, freedom to worship God according to the discussion to pit labors almost entirely. Surely mat is a receipts from this source, about Adjourned with prayer by the South-mysterious Providence which sometimes de- annually. The number of missionaries to give place to the meeting of the Southprives the churches of the services of our has been increased. The stations are at most useful ministers, either by sudden death Canton, Shanghai and Africa. or painful bodily ailments! The sufferings It further appears by a review of the MEETING OF PUBLICATION SOCIETY. of Robert Hall throughout his useful life were work, that there are connected with the Dr. Howell, one of the Vice Presiso great, that when asked in what consists Missions in China, two stations and one dents, took the chair, Rev. T. Hume was the happiness of heaven, his reply was, free- out station, eight male and six female appointed Secretary. The Annual Redom from pain. But we earnesily trust that missionaries, and two assistants, and one port was read by the Corresponding Secthe health of our brother may be speedily re- boarding and five day schools and chapels. retary, Rev. E. T. Winkler. It referstored, and that he may be able to devote Identified with the African Missions in red to the lamented death of Dr. Menhimself again to his churches, with his ac- Liberia, there are thirteen stations, nine- denhall, and paid a just tribute to his customed energy and usefulness. And, du- teen missionaries and teachers, and eleven worth. ring the weeks and months of his affliction, day schools with about 400 scholars. Permanent Fund, we pray that the light of heaven may cheer Three stations are proposed in Central Africa to be occupied by six missionaries, four of whom are already secured. To-ly increasing. The importance of a sound and comfort his soul. There has been recently an interesting tal stations and out stations, nineteen; and earnest denominational literature was Church constituted by Bro. Baptist, at Dayton, in Marengo county. The Baptist intemissionaries and assistants, thirty-nine; advocated, and Southern Baptists aprest at this place was small, and the Church schools, seventeen; scholars, four hun- pealed to, to aid liberally this agency for commenced with about 10 or 12 members, dred and eighty ; churches fourteen ; with diffusing the Gospel. without any house of worship. The mema membership of six hundred and forty- The annual sales of the Depository in four. bership has increased in a few months to The Board have seen no reason to 6000 copies of the Baptist Psalmody, something like thirty, and they have a neat change their decision in dismissing Rev. 4000 copies of the Evils of Infant Baphouse nearly completed. Bro. Baptist preaches to them regularly once a month, and oc. J. L. Shuck and Dr. Burton have re- by Dr. Howell, have been issued. New turned to this country, though the latter Publications. Duties of Churches to in the Church, and we hope they will estatwill shortly sail again for his field of Pastors, by Rev. F. Wilson, 4000 copies. lish regular preaching at least twice a month. labor. We would take the liberty of remarking, in this connection, that Bro. Baptist has been to the Convention, and Africa was repre- subjects, by P. H. Mell, 2000 copies very useful in this section of the State. He sented as a very important and inviting each. Arrangements have been made removed from Virginia, (where he was dis- field, both on account of the constantly for a series of doctrinal tracts by able tinguished alike for his talent as a preacher increasing emigration from the United Southern writers-two of which are in and his acquirements as a theologian,) about States and the facilities enjoyed there for press. Two tracts on missions are also 17 years ago, and settled in one of the most evangelizing the heathen tribes. The in course of preparation, and some books fertile sections of Marengo county, about 7 advantages of Central Africa for mission- for Sabbath Schools. Total number of miles from Dayton. We spent a day or two ary labor were dwelt on at length. very pleasantly in his kind family, and had Several new fields were alluded to, and 000 pages. the pleasure of hearing both him and his son especially Italy, Central and South Amerpreach on Sabbath at Spring Hill Church. It ica, now groaning under the superstitions Bible Board of Nashville, Tennessee, was a most rare and interesting scene, and of Romanism, and barred by many ob- submitted the following resolution, which one calculated to excite a train of protitable stacles against the introduction of the he supported in an address of great enreflections, to see the father, now in the au- pure Gospel. ergy. tumn of life, having spent his last days and On motion by Rev. Dr. Jeter, the substrength in the service of his Master, ascend jects embraced in the report were refer-the pulsit accompanied by his son long the red to various Committees for consideraobject of his prayers and pious training, the tion. Interesting addresses on this motion one to lead and the other to follow, in proclaiming the riches of Christ to a large and were made by Dr. Jeter, Mr. Brantly of furtherance. attentive assembly. Truly, may the mantle Ga., Dr. Binney of Ga., Bro. Keen and of the father fall, and ever rest gracefully upothers. Mr. Brantly stated that the contribu- fered the following : on the shoulders of his promising son. The Church at Spring Hill is one of the tors to the American Board of Commissioners, numbering about 150,000, gave cation Society is a most important agency oldest in this part of the State, having been constituted 25 years ago. The membership to the cause of Foreign Missions last year \$300,000, while the 400,000 Bap. After remarks from him, it was se of whites was formerly much larger than at tists of the South contributed but \$21,present, but many have moved away, and 000-a most humiliating comparison ! the lands are now owned by comparatively Mr. Binney expressed his fears that a ed it in an address, when it was unanifew; consequently the colored part of the great deal of the labor expended was lost mously adopted. Church, numbering 147, is much larger than on account of not prosecuting the work The Society shortly afterwards adthe whites, who number only 30 or 40 .with vigor and perseverance. The re- journed. These brethren, however, as few as they are, sults are not permanently secured. He have been trained to liberality and benevospoke of the means of supplying this deence. Bro. Connella preaches to them twice fect and especially of the responsibility Bro. Samuel Baker of Tennessee preacha month; they have a very neat house of of pastors both in deciding the question ed at the First Baptist church, from worship, a flourishing Sabbath school, and of personal duty in reference to misssions, Luke iv: 43. "I must preach the kingcontribute about three hundred dollars annuand in urging their members to contribute dom of God to other cities also, for thereally to benevolent objects. Perhaps only two churches in the State contribute more Editor of the Tennessee Baptist, rose to He discussed three points. 1. That than they do to the objects of the Conven- correct a wrong impression which might Christ was sent to " preach the kingdom tion. It is true, that in common with all the have been made by the statement of Bro. of God." 2. That Christ was a Home churches which we have as yet visited, they are in rather a cold condition, unwarmed tributed to the cause of missions, was labor to evangelize the cities and large are in rather a cold condition, unwarmed tributed to the cause of massions, was made and unvisited by any manifest tokens of re- but a very small part of the contribu- towns especially, in imitation of their The staples are corn and yams. The Vice Presidents-A. D. Kelly, Md; Samuel substituted on one of the Board

BALTIMORE, MAY 18, 1853. We transmit to our readers the proceed-

Union" and the " Sun." We will only observe James Fife, B. C. Pressly, J. Berg, William which, like our happy form of government, that the Convention adjourned last evening, Crane. esting sessions which has yet been held. The SATURDAY MORNING.

Prayer by Rev. Mr. Berg of Baltimore.

lution appointing a committee to nomi- Win. Crane, J. K. Mendenhall.

Rev. Mr. De Votie presented resolu- Curtis and J. B. Taylor.

Appropriate allusion was made by the report to the death of Dr. Mendenhall, late Treasurer.

dently pointing to Central America as an interesting and promising field of missionar

effort, it is the opinion of this Convention that British Honduras be occupied by them a further, but for the present, we must con- in this place will bear in mind, that at the an early period, and that Rev. J. Kingdon, o clude. On the whole, the Tree of Liberty, next Church-meeting for business, which will Baltimore, has labored in that field for several like the Tree of Life, must bear all manner of be held on the 4th day of June next, at 8 years and translated several books of the Sa-Scriptures into the Maya language, which is spoken there by a population of a have taken shelter under its branches. Nor Church will be considered. All the members million, that he be requested by this Conven-* tion to labor in that field.

The propriety of occupying Burmah, and British Honduras, was referred to the Committee on new fields of labor.

The chair announced the following Committees : VOn Missions to the Blacks .- Cumberland

ings of the Convention, from the second day ings of the Convention, from the second day Kingdon, J. L. Apperson On Missions to California.—Samuel Baker, On Missions to California.—Samuel Baker, William

which, like our happy form of government, will command the admiration of the world, after one of the most harmonious and inter-J. H. Low, F. Wilson, J. C. Crane, J. R. Grates,

Lowe. On the Importance and Desirableness of some Plan of General Co-operation in Domestic Mis-sions.-N. M. Crawford, S. Herndon, R. H.

On motion by Rev. Dr. Jeter, the reso-

nate three preachers for the next Con-vention, was re-considered and amended K. Winston, P. H. Mell, W. C. Crane, R. T

W. C. Buck, B. C. Pressley, T. Hume, T. F

A. Broadus, J. L. Shuck, W. C. Buck, and V.

The Report of the Treasurer was read

to his Sabbath school and Church meeting, past year were \$21,438 45, the Dis- that the memoir of Dr. Judson was so bursements \$21,429 25, leaving in the near its completion, and recommending

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Praver by Rev. Mr. Tucker of Geo. The first resolution offered by Rev. W. C. Crane in regard to the memoir of Dr. Judson was adopted, the second withdrawn.

The report of the Committee on credentials reported through the chairman. Rev. T. F. Curtis. It was re-committed to the Committee to be perfected.

Lord. After the sermon, Bro. Stephen | currency is the cowrie or little shells. Wait, N. C.; B. Mauly, Ala.; Daul Bar W. Price was ordained to labor as a Home The sheep have no wool. They have F. H. Courtney, Ark.; A. D. S. W. Price was ordained to labor as a flome the sheep nine, and an ale made from Tenn; J. B. Walker, Ga; E. George La Missionary in Western Maryland. Rev. only palm wine, and an ale made from Tenn; J. B. Walker, Ga; E. George La J. W. M. Williams offered the ordaining Indian corn. On motion Rev. Dr. Jeter land Hughes. Md.; B. Taylor. prayer, Dr. Fuller gave the charge and was requested to lead the Convention in responding Secretary-W. C. Back Rev. F. Wilson the right hand of fellow returning thanks to God on behalf of the Secretary-W. P. Jones. Treasure. ship. It is an interesting fact that Bro. encouraging tokens of His favor given to Price is the son of a former missionary the African Mission.

and of a converted Burman, that his The Report of the Committee on New A. Nelson, J. O. Wright, H. G. So earliest years were spent with Boardman Orleans was read by Rev. J. R. Graves. Scott, John McIntosh, sr., J. J. T. and Judson; he is probably the first per- It presented in glowing terms the imand Judson; he is probably the first per-son born in Burmah who has ever enter-portance of the Valley of the Mississip-H. DeVone. Vice Presidents--Wm ed upon the ministry in the U. States. pi as the grand field for missionary work Md.

ferent denominations throughout the city, mercial emporium of that valley, and Everett, Fla; H. Talbird, Ala; T were occupied by members of the Con- exerts a vast influence over it. It is vention. On Sunday afternoon a mass moreover a moral maelstrom, and thou- S. Haleburton, Ark.; Jas. E. Welch, M. Pendleton, Ky.; Jos H. Eaton, Ten missionary meeting was held in the First sands of young men from all parts of the W. Samson, Dis. Col. Cor. Secreta Baptist church. We have seldom at- land are there ruined. To prevent this Curtis. Rec. Secretary-L. C. Tan tended a more deeply interesting service. mighty loss, we must attempt great things urer--Wm Horabackle. Auditor The spacious house was literally crowded. to establish a permanent Baptist interest Thomas Barron, L. B. Lane, E. A. B. After prayer by Rev. Dr. Sharp of Bos- there. It recommended the raising of Cocke, R. Holman, I.T. Tichenor, A.W. ton, Rev. Dr. Binney, formerly of Bur- \$25,000 to be added to 15,000 now in bliss, L. Y. Tarrant, A. A. Connel mah, made an address, in which after the hands of the executors of Mr. Pauld- Goodhue, M. P. Jewett, Wm. P. Chile speaking of the sublimity and vastness ing, as a building fund. To accomplish Fowlkes, A. G. McCraw. of the missionary enterprise, he dwelt on this, it closed with a recommendation to Jeter. Vice Presidents-Franklin Wi the trifling nature of the efforts which all the pastors throughout the South to Win Gwathney, Va.; J. J. James, N. c Christians were making, compared with take a collection for this fund on the ----- Furman, S.C.; P. H. Mell, Ga.; L. B. Ja the extent of the destitution and the im- Sabbath in -----, also suggesting Dr. Wm L. Ballour, Miss.; Wm C. Da the extent of the destitution and the im-portance of the work. Boston has spent Fuller of Baltimore, as a suitable person R. C. Burleson, Texas; Jesse Hanwe Nonh Flood, Mo.; D. R. Campbell, Kr. half a million in introducing water for to undertake the enterprise of establish- Hillsman, Tenn; J. S. Bacon, Dist the use of her citizens ; what are we do- ing a Baptist Church in New Orleans. E. Broome, Fla. Cor. Secretary-la ing to give the water of life to dving na- Laid on the table until 4 o'clock. Prayer Taylor Treasurer -- Arch'd Thomas tions? Millions are expended by the by Rev. Gco. W. Samson. Adjourned. Secretary-Wm H. Gwathuey. avins

government of the United States on her MONDAY AFTERNOON. army and navy. What are 50, or 100,- Praver by Rev. T. Hume, of Va. 000 dollars, to be expended by Christians On motion by Rev. G. F. Adams, a in sending the Gospel to the world? He committee was appointed to consider the also spoke of the encouragements to this expediency of memorializing the treaty work, as illustrated in Burmah. Already making power of the United States, to there are 10,000 converted heathen, be- endeavor to secure the same religious side multitudes who have died in faith ; freedom in foreign lands for American their churches are distinguished by their citizens, which is here granted to all. careful examination of candidates for The Committee on Distribution of the membership, by the purity and strictness Bible in Foreign Lands, reported through of their discipline, by their intelligent ac- Rev. E. Ball, chairman. It stated that quaintance with the Bible, and by the about 150 to 200,000,000 human beings on motion of Rev. Dr. Fuller, with care with which they train their children have no Bible in their native language, back with the addition of three me in the "nuture of the Lord." Nearly and although many societies are engaged viz: Messrs. Samson, Kean and Bed ery all the children of these converts become in supplying the Scriptures, great desti- that they report without recommendation christians at a very early age; if not, titution yet exists; all Papal countries any particular person to labor in the parents are greatly distressed. The are closed against Bible distribution. post. Speaker presented many striking facts Mahommedan countries reject God's illustrative of these assertions, and closed Word-China, Japan, and other coun- mittee on the "China Mission," sul with a fervent appeal to Christians to tries are to a great extent without the their report, which was adopted. practice more self-denial, and more en- Bible. The Bible cause is therefore cotire consecration to the great work of extensive in its claims with the missiona-

could not fail to kindle in every heart tains 190,000 square miles, three times Mr. Pressly, of South Carolin, thrilling emotions. After a rapid sketch as large as Virginia, &c. It will one the committee to whom was refere of the religious condition of the Western day contain 29,000 inhabitants, its wealth subject of colportage, submitted the coast of Africa, which he described as and prospective influence render it a most port. The report was adopted. containing from 75 to 100 churches, with about 10,000 members, he proceeded to centre of influence on China, Japan and a resolution of thanks to several m speak of Yoruba, in the interior. He other heathen countries-"a great mis- and steamboat companies for kinde described the country as apparently sionary nursery." Thousands have gone extended to the members of the an healthy, moderately fertile, with a de- from our midst. Southern Baptists and tion, which was passed. lightful elimate ; the people as far above eitizens are there in large numbers. Rome The report of the committee egin savages, polite in their manners, quite is at work there. Idolatry is there with building fund was adopted. It o the intelligent, dwelling in walled cities, some ail its vices. There is a fearful dispro- that in view of existing circumsto proof them covering an area as large as New portion between the demand and supply. no special suggestion is necessary-of York. They are prepared by their reli-York. They are prepared by their reli-gion to appreciate the value of the great of Southern Baptists to aid in giving the Cuthbert, of South Carolina. (the

and anxious to hear the Gospel, and some of them, during his short stay of future operations of the Board, was read tion re-assembled at 3 o'clock, the pore

Manly, jr . Va.; J. S. Brooks, S. C.; J Managers--C. K. Winston ton, J. D. Winston, J. H. Eaton, R. I W. King, A. B. Sh Jewett.

Rutland. Board of Domestic Missions .-- Preside ; James Fife, Va.; Wm. Hoope On Sunday many of the pulpits of dif- in the U. S. New Orleans is the com- H. D Duncan, S.C.; B. M. Sanders, G. Miss.; W. H. Bayless, La.; Thos. Ch S. Haleburton, Ark.; Jas. E Welch

Board of Foreign Missions .- Preside Charles T. Wortham. Managers-19701 Wellington Goddin, Basil Manly, jr. Ford, John C. Stannard, James Theory

J. B. Wood, A. G. Wortham, A. Snen Talman, Jos S. Walihall, Francis J. Wm Sands, Wm Crane, Thos Hume, It being understood that Rer. Curtis, named as Corresponding Sen of Domestic Missions, declined to orni a committee was appointed by the ble to re-nominate a member for that erve The report of the committee hey "Mission of New Orleans" was real

Rev. Dr. Fuller, chairman of the The report of the comm Organ of Publications having be saving the world. Rev. T. J. Bowen, missionary to Cen-tral Africa, then made an address which through Rev. S. Baker. California con-previously to the action of the com

worship God according to the dictates of his own conscince, is the birth-right of every citizen. In boasted and enlightened England, where the Dissenters from the Establishment are tolerated-mark the expression, tolerated-it has not been three years since a pious dissenting minister of the Baptist denomination was imprisoned because he could not, from sheer poverty, pay his tithes to the parish priest. And when we say that the Theological literature which emanates from these corrupt sources, particularly the polemical department of it, is unsuited to a totally different state of ecclesiastical relations, it seems to us, there should be but one response to the sentiment from every denomination of professed christians in this country. And yet there are editors of professedly religious journals, and eminent divines, now in the United States, belonging to a sect that claims more than a million of members in the Union, who are absolutely defending the Tuscan government for incarcerating persons in the walls of a miserable dungeon, at this time,* for the sole crime of reading and circulating the Holy Scriptures! Of course we can mean none other than the Roman Catholic Church.

that incessantly rains soporifics"-and that

the piety of their membership should wither

The government of the United States is the

only one on earth in which the length and

breadth of that which its illustrious cham-

pion, Roger Williams, the founder of Rhode

Island, denominated "Sour LIBERTY," is re-

and die.

THE BAPTIST.

MONTGOMERY, ALA:

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1853.

The Importance of Fostering a Na-

tional Literature.

No. 8.

ing of our subject upon religious institutions.

And here a field of thought, more extended

and varied than either of the foregoing, opens

before us, which it would be both pleasing

and profitable to traverse. But our limits for

the present will not permit such indulgence.

As religion calls into exercise the most

exalted traits of character, as well as attri-

butes of man, so any restriction imposed up-

on that which comes under its legitimate ju-

risdiction, is, of all forms of tyranny, the most

odions. "Where the dominion of conscience

begins, in matters of religion, the dominiou

of the secular power ends," is as undoubted

an axiom as ever was enunciated by philos-

opher, statesman ortlivine. If religion be a

personal consideration between each indi-

vidual and his Maker, any authority that in-

terposes under whatever pretexts in that vast

concern, arrogates the prerogatives of Jeho-

vah, and becomes guilty of treason against

the highest authority in the universe. All

principle which developed "the Man of Sin"

III. It remains that we consider the bear-

Moreover, the "Church," in European parlance, is but another name for an element of political power, upon which politicians as confidently rely for the success of their schemes, as any agency they pretend to wield. And this union of Church and State has so thoroughly intermixed the literature of each with the other, that the most searching analysis cannot separate them. And in this form it comes to us. That it is not likely to produce any immediate effect, is readily granted; but that it may be scattering the seeds, the bitter harvests of which may be reaped by our children, is not beyond the possibilities of the future. A Catholic priest boasted in a certain locality, a short time since, that there were persons now living who would live to hear that some honorable Senator would rise up in his place in Congress and move that all the vacated Protestant houses of worship in the United States be turned over to the use of the Catholic Church. At all events, it becomes us to guard well the sacred enclosure of our beloved Zion, from all human interference and molestation; and at the first intrusion into the holy place, to sound the note of alarm, and rebuke the sacrelegious intruder in the indignant language of Virgil's priest, who guarded Eleusinian mysteries-

" Procul, O! procul, este, profani, Conclamat vates, toteque absistite luco?" The conclusion, then, is made out pretty clearly, that our literature in this respect also, must be sui generis. It must conform to the genius, and minister to the necessities of our religious institutions. Of course we do not mean to say, that any doctrine of the Bible should ever be changed to suit any locality. We mean those systems of Theology gotten up to suit the caprices of every State which kindly undertakes to legislate for the King of Zion. An expurgated religious dialect is a desideratum for this country. Why should we be eternally bandying the epithets, "Calvinist," "Arminian," "Lutheran," &c. &c., when our Bibles command us to call no man

ern Baptist Publication Society.

\$6.613 00 Unpaid Subscriptions, \$9,575 50

Charleston have amounted to \$21,000. Duties of Pastors to Churches, by Rev.

California was earnestly commended T. G. Jones. Baptism in its mode and books issued, 23,000, containing 7,759,-

Rev. Samuel Baker, President of the

Resolved. That the importance of the work ble expense in its prosecution, summons the friends of this enterprise greatly to enlarge their liberalities for its institution and

It was adopted.

Rev. S. Henderson, of Alabama, of-

Resolved, That the Southern Baptist Publi-

After remarks from him, it was seconded by B. C. Pressley, Esq., of Charleston, S. C., who likewise commend-

HOME MISSION SERMON.

On Saturday evening at 8 o'clock,

eight weeks, gave evidence of a change by Rev. G. F. Adams. It suggested sident in the chair, when the ha of heart and faith in Jesus Christ. He the employment of colporteurs to distrib. in prayer with Rev. Dr. Cole, of was the first white man who had ever ute Bibles and religious books, and for ington City.

visited some parts of that country, and this purpose that the Bible Board unite his narrative was at once surprising and with the Publication Society in engaging was referred the subject of the Net encouraging. He will soon return to plant suitable men. the standard of the Cross. At the close It was advocated by Rev. W. C. Buck. of his remarks a collection was taken up He urged the importance of circulating called up, and after a very warm of amounting to \$120.

MONDAY MORNING.

Prayer by Rev. Dr. Winston. On be purchased and sold, will enable the Fuller, which struck out the sugra motion of Rev. Dr. Jeter a committee colporteur to secure a comfortable living for missionaries for that field of ho of one from each State was appointed to without expense to the Board. The value and authorised the appointment Mr. M report on the location of the several of the Bible to our own country, and to least four missionaries, in order t Boards. The Report on Finance was all lands, was forcibly exhibited, and the effectual propagation of the Gos read by the chairman, J. C. Crane. It importance of combination and energy states that while the receipts have in- in carrying forward this work was earncreased, they bear a very small propor. estly enforced. Adopted.

tion to the ability of the denomination, The Committee on time and place of and the claims of the cause. What we next meeting, reported the second Fri- pointment of a board of seven truster need is system. Very few comparatively day in May 1855, at Montgomery, Ala., give one cent a week. The committee Convention sermon by Rev. Wm. Hoopabinitted a resolution recommending the er, of N. C. Alternate, A. D. Sears, pastors to urge their churches to adopt Ky. Adopted. casures for systematic contributions.

The Report on African Missions was on new fields for Foreign Missions. It has been confidently promised by read by Judge Stocks. The visits of recommended the occupation of Burmah, Baptist church there. Bros. Ball and Bowen to Africa were re- British Honduras and the cities of South ferred to in terms of warm approval. America, especially Panama. Remarks Three brethren have been appointed to were made by Bros. Brantly, Mell and was resolved to commence a subsent in return with Bro. Bowen. Resolutions Adams. On motion of Rev. Mr. Brant- instanter, in order to carry into elleque were offered, expressing gratitude to God ly, Burmah was stricken out of the Re- last resolution, when the following or his protection to Bro. Bowen, and ad- port. mitting our obligations to more earnest V The Committee on the instruction of

abor and prayer for this mission. the colored population reported by Rev. The Report on the desirableness of Mr. Kingdon, approving the plans of the ome plan of general operations for Do-Board on this subject and recommending more vigorous efforts on behalf of this \$100; William Crane, \$100; Rev. # Low Board on this subject and recommending mestic Missions was read by Rev. N. M. class, especially in the cities of Washing-It admits the incompetency of the ton and Baltimore, and on the coast of

Committee to propose an efficient plan, Georgia. Adopted. on account of the voluntary nature of our The Committee on New Fields for Doorganizations-the vast extent of country mestic Missions reported through Rev. to be cultivated, and the various condi-J. H. Cuthbert, alluding to New Orleans tions of the Associations-and concludes and California as important fields, sugwith resolutions urging the Committee to gesting also New Mexico, but not urging

consider the field before them, to pray and its immediate occupation. The cities of Church, \$100. give their hearts and hands to the work, the South were presented as the great and recommending the State Associa- points at which to aim, for while in the tions to use the best means in their pow- country we are comparatively successful, for which Rev. Mr. Low, of N. Or er to secure the most complete co-opera- we are too feeble in the cities. Favorable opportunities are now offered, and Quite an animated discussion arose in cities abound with those who are deprav-

participated in by Brethren Manly, T. of the Board. Adopted. G. Jones, Bagby, Keen, J. A. Broadus, Adjourned, prayer by Bro. Anderson, of Kentucky.

TUESDAY MORNING.

Stocks-and finally decided by a vote to make no change in the frequency of the meetings.

T. J. Bowen then made many interesting and was opened by singing, and joining pose of securing to American city statements in regard to Central Africa. in prayer by Rev. B. Manly, of Va. The foreign lands the same religious He thought that the light of revelation proceedings of the preceding session were there which is accorded to all per must have been in former ages shed upon then read and approved. the Africans. Many practice circumcision, and many coincidences in customs, arts, &c., with those of ancient Egypt, ject of the "Organ of Publications," sub- adopted. rica must have been derived from Egypt. table. He regarded it as pointed out by God as a peculiar field, promising the richest of the committee to whom was referred rial, and after having it signed

Crawford.

people who could if converted, support the following as the result of their delib- transmit the same to the national independent, self-sustaining churches. eration, viz:

The report of the committee to leans mission, and which was reback to them in the morning, was a distinctive Baptist literature, and sta- adopted by a large majority. ted that the terms on which Bibles can had been adopted, on motion of Ret

that city. The other resolutions adopted my

nize New Orleans as a very important for a permanent mission, call for the manage the mission in concert with executor of the Faulding fund, and , commend the raising of \$15,000 in thereof-providing the one-half of w Rev. J. R. Kendrick read the report sum can be raised in New Orleans,

> On motion of Mr. A. D. Kelly, Seventh Baptist Church, Baltim were guaranteed :

Seventh Baptist Church, \$509; Ret DeVotie, of Ala \$500; Mr Pressly, of ave ton, \$500; Archibald Thomas, \$100; drick, of Charleston, \$200; Rev. Wm 1 rom ley, \$100; Rev. Wm C. Crane, of Miss Tim Rev. Mr Tucker, of Ga. \$100; Rev. Mt of Va. \$300; Rev. Franklin Wilson, Hol. Montgomery (Alabama) Church, \$10 Minis Baptist Church, Savannah, Ga. \$100; Betwee ton Church, \$100; Lundy Church, of As

Mr Apperson, of Baltimore, \$50; First -Tur of Wilmington, N. C., \$25; Baptist Chay Newb rn, N. C., \$25; Gainesville (Abby

These contributions, which were made his acknowledgments.

On motion of Mr. Graves, of Ten regard to the propriety of holding annual ed and destitute. This report also cominstead of triennial meetings-which was mended Florida to the attention and care Sun for their correct reporters of the care

The committee to whom was I the resolution offered by Rev. Geo Adams, of Baltimore, that a com of five be appointed to consider these The Southern Baptist Convention re- of memorializing the treaty-main By request of the Convention, Rev. assembled this morning, at the usual hour, thorities of the United States for the this country, submitted their " Rev. W. T. Brantley, chairman of the which, after interesting remarks by committee to whom was referred the sub- Dr. Bacon, of Washington City P

mitted their report, which was laid on the On motion of Mr. Graves, all tors connected with the convention Rev. T. G. Keene, of Ala., chairman requested to obtain copies of the harvest. They are not savages, but a the appointment of "Boards," submitted members of their respective complexity and if appointment of "Boards," submitted members of their respective complexity and the appointment of "Boards," submitted members of their respective complexity and the appointment of the save and the appointment of the save and the save a

Rev. Joseph Walker, of Mary

v. T. F. Curtis, corresponding

who declined serving. A correspondent of the Newbern (N. C.) e adoption of a resolution of News, has recently paid Columbia a visit, and State of Alabama---Montgomery Co. he citizens of Baltimore, for is quite entinesiastic in his praises of its beauheir proverbial hospitalities to tiful appearance. We make the following rs of the convention during extract from his letter, dated Columbia, April in the city, the convention ad- 11th. 1853:

ne die, with prayer.

or correct reports.] eeting held on the evening of ornamental shrubbery, and surrounded by of hearing of said account or settlement be given the Seventh Church was at- grounds extensively laid out and planted by publication for three successive weeks in the an exceedingly numerous audi-an exceedingly numerous audi-arranged in an endless variety of fantastic fter the usual prefatory exer- forms, gives it the appearance of a fairy town resses were delivered in behalf at this season. I walked through many of lowed, Missions by Rev. Messrs. the gardens surprised and delighted, admiring

the hedges of wild orange, cedar and flowery d Fuller. huck said that the China Mis- supported by growing columns of exact archnet with reverses, but this was itectural proportions, and others representing pected. We must, therefore, fences of panel work. In the green noises, or them, and not only not submit, ble our efforts to overcome them. of the importance of China. It upwards with its snaky proportions to the 50,000,000-one-third of the height of fifteen or twenty feet, shooting out of the globe. It is an intelli-which beautifully and strangely contrasted next be set for a hearing of said account:n, with libraries, and the arts which beautifully and strangely contrasted n, with horaries, and the arts with the green trunk of this thrifty and sing-inced state. The catalogue of ular plant-the india rubber tree with its of hearing of said account or settlement be given rial library comprises 120 large rich green leaves growing in its luxuriance ... by publication for three successive weeks in the No external obstacles prevent | the bounda, plantain, cocoa-nut, orange, lime, d of the Gospel there. Much lemon and many other foreign plants and done. Eighteen years ago there three missionaries—it was death trees flourishing as if nurtured by a tropical sun. All is flowers, all is luxuriance here; and I may add, all is loveliness, as the ladies ive to harbor one. Now there have come out in Spring plumage as far as 75 chapels; many Christian the bily, and with the beautiful little Misses State of Alabama---Montgomery Co. the Bible has been translated ; may be seen like so many butterflies threadbooks published, and about 100 ing their way through the winding and flow-ery paths or promenading the side-walks, or nade. rolling along in costly carriages on the broad spoke of the Chinese in Cali- streets, which are shaded by three rows of

They are in a peculiarly favor- trees." The Sabbath is there ob-

on. The Sabbath is there ob-ev will regularly attend church, Baptist State Convention of Texas. the distributees of said estate, which were exam-ined and ordered to be filed for the inspection of on. ffected by Christian kindness THE next session of this body will meet with age land; they will not meet county, on Saturday before the third Sabbath in ale and reproach for becoming June, 1853. Elder Thos Chilton to preach the there. It offers therefore a introductory Sermon; Elder J. M. Maxcy his ising field, and should be effi-Elder JESSE WITT to preach the Missionary ltivated.

sed by relating a case of the on of a Chinese Priest at tional Sermon; Elder I. B. Stiteler his alternate. and earnestly exhorted Chriso not forget China." He was Church in this place. by Dr. Fuller, and at a very the audience was dismissed.

L& GENERAL NEWS.

emperance Convention.

te Temperance Convention of Alas held at Selma, on the 18th, 19th inst. About 140 delegates were in e, and the proceedings were harand interesting. The Convention a remittance of \$4, for Il P Slaughter and d and strongly urged upon the Le- John Aliums. to support candidates for the attended to. who are opposed to a law giving \$5, placed to his credit. ble of each county or beat the right E. A. Taylor's (P. M.) letter received, conliquor-selling licenses within their thining \$5, placed to the credit of Ivey H. ; appointed a committee of tive Smith and Thos J. Vaughn. te the candidates for Governor on n; recommended mass meetings

A Visitor's Opinions. Legal Advertisements.

Special Court of Probate-18th May, 1853. THIS DAY came THOMAS J. ZIMMERMAN, executor of Blasingame Haggerty, deceased, and filed his account and vouchers, showing the amount appropriated and expended for the use

"If there is a lovelier spot than this in all iam C. Crane, of Miss., and H. K. our beautint land, I do not know where to the distributees of said estate; which were examg. of Richmond, Va, the Secreta- find it. Nothing out of Paradise could be ined and ordered to be filed for the inspection of ity furnished all the facilities to more perfectly enchanting. The costly and att concerned; and ordered that the 28th day of

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Letters Received.

RECEIPT LIST.

elegant private mansions and magnificent nublic buildings embowered in vines and And ordered that notice of the time and place South-Western Baptist, notifying all persons in tcrested to be and appear before a Court to be held on the 28th day of June, 1853, to show cause

why said account should not be stated and al-lowed. II. W. WATSON, May 27, 1853. Judge of Probate.

and benefit of Emma Haggerty, a minor, one of

sbrubs. Some representing perfect arches. State of Alabama ... Montgomery Co Special Court of Probate -18th May. 1853. THIS DAY came THOMAS J. ZIMMERMAN, EXCcutor of Blasingame Haggerty, deceased, and

filed his account and vouchers, showing the amount appropriated and expended for the use butces of said estate: which were examined and ordered to be filed for the inspection of all conauth-Western Baptist, notifying all persons interested to be and appear before a Court to be held on the 28th day of June, 1853, to show cause why said account should not be stated and al-

H. W WATSON. May 27. 1853. Judge of Probate.

Special Court of Probate-May 18th, 1853. T'HIS DAY came THOMAS J. ZIMMERMAN, exe-L cutor of Blasingame Haggerty, deceased, and filed his account and vouchers, showing the amount appropriated and expended for the use and benefit of Julius Haggerty, a minor, one of

all concerned; and ordered that the 28th day of June next be set for a hearing of said account:the Baptist Church in Huntsville, Walker And ordered that notice of the time and place of hearing of said account or settlement be given by publication for three successive weeks in the South-Western Baptist, notifying all persons interested to be and appear before a Court to be held on the 28th day of June, 1853, to show cause Sermon; Elder R. H. Taliaferro his alternate.

why said account should not be stated and al-H. W. WATSON, lowed. May 27, 1853. Judge of Probate. State of Alabama Montgomery Co. J. W. CREATH,

P. S.-Brethren with whom I have left sub- THIS DAY came THORAS J. ZIMMERMAN, exe-*pecial Court of Probate-May 18th, 1853. **P. S.**—Brethren with whom I have left sub-scriptions for the Convention will please collect without delay, and forward the amount by mail to Huntsville, or send it up by some brother or friend to the Convention. The Board will need all the funds the two car to said estate, all the funds that we can possibly raise to meet which were examined and ordered to be filed for her obligations to her Missionaries in June. April 15, 1853.—3w. J. W. D. C. the inspection of all concerned; and ordered that the 28th day of June next be set for a hearing of

of hearing of said account or settlement be given by publication for three successive weeks in the South-Western Baptist, notifying all persons in-Rev F. Calloway's kind letter received, with terested to be and appear before a Court to be held on the 28th day of June, 1853, to show cause why said account should not be stated and al-

H. W. WATSON, lowed. May 27, 1853. Judge of Probate. State of Alabama Montgomery Co.

Special Court of Probate-18th May, 1853. THIS DAY came THOMAS J. ZIMMERMAN, exeeutor of Blasingame Haggerty, deceased, and field his account and vouchers, showing the amount appropriated and expended for the use and benefit of Elizabeth Haggerty, widow of the

CETTLE MEETEETE . ETTOE State of Alabama Montgomery Co.

Special Court of Probate - May 18th, 1853.

T'HIS DAY came THOMAS J. ZIMMERMAN, exe-EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE cutor of Blasingane Haggerty, deceased, and filed his account and vouchers, showing the amount appropriated and expended for the use and benefit of Phillip Haggerty, a minor, one of the distributees of said estate; which were examined and ordered to be filed for the inspection of

all concerned; and ordered that the 28th day of June next be set for a hearing of said account: HENRY H. BACON, A. M., PRESIDENT, and Professor of Mental and Moral Science. And ordered that notice of the time and place of hearing of said account or settlement be given REV. ARCHIBALD J. BATTLE, A. M., Professor of Ancient Languages and Nat-ural Sciences. by publication for three successive weeks in the THOS. G. POND, A. M., Professor of Mathematics. South-Western Baptist, notifying all persons interested to be and appear before a Court to be held on the 28th day of June, 1853, to show cause Mass C. M. STURTEVANT, Instructress in French and English: MRS. AMELIA MCLESTER, Instructress in Natural History and Botany. why said account should not be stated and al-H. W. WATSON, MISS M. A. STEINHAUER, Instructress in History, Physiology and Spanish. Judge of Probate.

May 27, 1853.

State of Alabama ... Mon gomery Co

DR. S. M. BARTLETT, PRINCIPAL, and Professor of Vocal and Instrumental Music. Special Court of Probate-18th May, 1853. Special Court of Probate-18th May, 1853. THIS DAY came THOMAS J. ZIMMERMAN, exc-MRS. K. A. HILLINGSLEA. Assistante. filed his account and vouchers, showing the amount appropriated and expended for the use and benefit of Blasingame Haggerty, a minor, one of the distributees of said estate; which were ex-amined and ordered to be filed for the inspection MINS C. M SIURTEVANT, Instructress in Drawing, Painting, WaxWork & Embroidery.

of all concerned, and ordered that the 25th day of June next be set for a hearing of said account: And ordered that notice of the time and place Ms. and Mrs. J. M. NEWMAN, Principais

of hearing of said account or settlement be given by publication for three successive weeks in the MISS CAROLINE HOBSON, Assistant. South-Western Baptist, notifying all persons interested to be and appear before a Court to be held on the 28th day of June, 1853, to show cause 1. The number of pupils in the College, from of their time in imparting instruction. While they the first of January to the first of April, wus one hundred and thirly-two. As may be seen above, at regular and stated intervals, they also overlook

why said account should not be stated and allowed. H. W. WATSON, May 27, 1853. Judge of Probate. the Trustees have made ample provision for their the practice of others in adjacent rooms. In this

State of Alabama -- Monigomery Co. Special Court of Probute-May 19, 1853.

THIS DAY came CATHARINE MOLTON, execu trix of Thomas Molton, deceased, and filed her account of money laid out, appropriated and ex. pended for William Molton, a lunatic, one of the stributees of said estate, which was examined and ordered to be filed for the inspection of all concerned; and ordered that the 30th day of June next be set for a hearing of said account :

are used, the classes enjoy the additional advantage of attending the Lectures which are regularly And ordered that notice of this application and delivered on those branches. Both the recitations settlement be given by publication for three sucand lectures are rendered the more interesting by cessive weeks in the South Western Baptist, notiillustrations and experiments with an excellent ap- most improved style. Pieces already executed by fying all persons interested to be and appear bea Court to be held on the 30th day of June, paratus. rals, Fossils, Reptiles, Birds and Quadrupeds, af-fords great facilities to the student of Natural His-tory. Many kind friends nave manifested their VIII. In the arrangement of the course of 1853, to show cause why said account should not be stated and allowed.

H. W. WATSON. May 27, 1853. Judge of Probate.

State of Alabama, -- Montgomery Co. Special Court of Probate-May 19, 1853.

of expressing our gratitude for these favors, and hope that others will emulate their example. V. A knowledge of the Languages is not indis-V. a knowledge of the Languages is not indishope that others will emulate their example. V. A knowledge of the Languages is not indis-THIS DAY came CATHARINE MOLTON, executrix of Thomas Molton, deceased, and filed pensable to graduation; still, many have availed most thorough instruction. account of money laid out, appropriated and themselves of the unusual advantages here afford. IX. The Trustees feel themselves pledged to her account of money laid out, appropriated and themselves of the unusual advantages here afford. IX. The Trustees feel themselves pledged to expended for Robert Molton, one of the distributees ed in their pursuit. The large and interesting make prompt and adequate arrangements for the of said estate, which was examined and ordered to classes which have hitherto pursued them give comfort and health of all who board in the College. be filed for the inspection of all concerned; and ordered that the 30th day of June next be set for of the Instructors. At the option of Parents and Stewardess of well-known abilities, who are assist-

a hearing of said account: And ordered that notice of this application and settlement be given by publication for three suc-UI. The Musical Department is conducted with UI. The Musical Department is conducted with tion to the boarders, the President and several of the faculty board in the Institution. cessive weeks in the South-Western Baptist, noti-cessive weeks in the South-Western Baptist, noti-

tying all persons interested to be and appear be-fore a Court to be held on the 30th day of June, 1-53, to shew cause why said account should not

be stated and allowed. H. W. WATSON, May 27, 1853. Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama -- Montg'y Co. Special Court of Probate-May 23, 1853.

THIS DAY came Charles P. Zimmerman, guar-L dian of Sarah E. Atkins, a minor, and filed his account and vouchers for the annual settlement of said ward's estate, which were examined and or. I dered to be filed for the inspection of all concerned:

And ordered the ... e 5th day of July next be set for a hearing of said account :--And ordered that notice of the time and place Autumnal Term, from Sept. 1st to Jan. 31st.

of said settlement be given by publication for three successive weeks in the South-Western Baptist, notifying all persons interested to be and Vacation, from July 1st to Sept. 1st-

15 00 | OIL PAINTING,

2 50 of hearing of said account or settlement be given The State of Alabama, -- Montg'y Co. SECOND 2 50 of hearing of said account or settlement be given The State of Alabama, -- Montg'y Co. College Course. sabbath school of the choice of his parents or 20 00 B. C. Foster, 6 4 as formed, and the Convention guardian. No student shall be found i 1 00 per lesson. A. Creighton, 25 00 | WAX WORKs after night, without the consent of the teachers, 10 00 2 50 South-Western Baptist, notifying all persons in-Special Court of Probate -- May 13, 1853. PIANO or GUITAR (incl. use of inst.) " subject to its call for the next Mrs M Thomas, per month, 27 50 BOARD. his parents or guardian. 10 00 | LIGHTS and WASHING, 2 00 terested to be and appear before a Court to be THIS DAY came Charles P. Zimmerman, guar- LATIN, GREEK, FRENCH OF SPANISH," 2 50 C. E. Thames. 6 Students from a distance will be required to dian of Junius G. Atkins, a minor, and filed 13. The above charges cover all contingencies, such as Pens, Ink, Paper, Blank Books, Pencils, board in the institution, unless they have rela-tives or friends in the community, who will take 2 50 held on the 28th day of June, 1853, to show cause Thomas Thompson, his account and vouchers for the annual settlement why said account should not be stated and al-Use of Library, Servants' hire, and Fire-wood. LP For further particulars, apply to the President. ~ Tuskegee, April 22, 1853. W. P. Hester, 5 50 oreign Ministers Appointed. of said estate, which were examined and ordere lowed H. W. WATSON Miss L E Witherington. 2 50 their guardianship, and become responsible for 6 to be filed for the inspection of all concerned; and ordered that the 5th of July next be set for a May 20 .- Col. Gadsden, of South May 27, 1853. Judge of Probate. 5 00 1 Dr. A. H. Smith, 34 their strict conformity to all the rules and regulahas been officially announced as tions of the institution. Mrs E. Isbell. 44 2 50 State of Alabama---Montgomery Co. o Mexico. He accepts the appointhearing of said account: It is therefore ordered, that notice of the time A daily record will be kept of the attendance. J. G. Robertson. 52 2 50 HOWARD COLLEGE. Special Court of Probate-May 19th, 1853. proficiency, and deportment of each pupil, and 32 JUDSON John Daughdrill, and place of said settlement be given by publica-tion for three successive weeks in the South Wes-tern Baptist, notifying all persons interested to 5 ise, of Virginia, has been appointed THIS DAY came CATHARINE MOLTON, executrix reported quarterly to his parent or guardian. At the close of the session, and at such other 34 M. E. Pendleton. This DA1 came CATHARINE MOLTON, executrix of Thomas Molton, deceased, and filed her account of money iaid out, appropriated and ex-pended for Catharine Molton, widow of the de-ceased, one of the distributees of said estate, FEMALE INSTRUCTE. MARION, ALABAMA. to France; Mr. Jackson, of Georgia, ; Mr. Mead, of Virginia, to China; Josiah Jones, times as may be deemed proper, there will be a public examination of all the classes, and any pube and appear before a Court to be held on the 5th day of July next, to show cause why said MARION, ALABAMA. A. H. Dubose, 52 2 50 5 ry, of Ohio, to Brazil; Gov. Seymour, FACULTY. J. Veazey, Fielding Straughn, 52 5 00 THE number of Professors, Teachers, &c., pil absenting himself from such examination, shall ticut, to Russia; Mr. Trousdale, of REV. H. TALBIRD, A. M., President and Proaccount should not be stated and allowed. 2 50 L constantly engaged in the Institute is 4 6 which was examined and ordered to be filed for forfeit his standing in the institution, and be sube, to Chili. fessor of Theology and Moral Science. H. W. WATSON, T. J. Hawthorn, 2 50 the inspection of all concerned; and ordered that ject to a public dismission. The institution is furnished with map, globe leton, of Alabama, has been anfourteen. May 27, 1853. A. B. GOODHUE, A. M., Professor of Mathe-Mrs P. Shaw, Judge of Probate. 6 2 50 the Both day of June next be set for a hearing of The number of students at this date, ousul at Acapulco; Mr. Gillinore. matics and Astronomy. 2 50 | said account:-Henry Gully, State of Alabama, Montgomery Co. and ample philosophical and chemical apparatus for illustration and demonstration in the sciences. To these will be made, from time to time, such L. BROWN, A. M., Professor of the Latin and one hundred and ninety-five .--- from Alabama, e. Consul at Valparaiso: and Mr. And ordered that notice of this application and R. B Higdon, 2 50 Special Court of Probate-May 18th, 1853. THIS DAY came Thomas J. Zimmerman, exaunders, of New York city, Consul Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Arkansas, Lou-Greek Languages and Literature. N. K. DAVIS, A. M., Professor of Chemistry 2 50 settlement be given by publication for three suc-2 50 cessive weeks in the South-Western Baptist, noti-J. T. Higdon, isiana, and Texas. Turner Ivey, For more than fourteen years, the Judson additions as the improvements in science and the ecutor of Blassingame Haggerty, deceased, bove lacks official confirmation.] 2 50 fying all persons interested to be and appear beand Geology. Wm Wilson, and filed his account and vouchers for the annual 34 5 has enjoyed a patronage unequalled in the wants of the institution demand. R. A. MONTAGUE, A. B. Tutor. settlement of said estate, which were examined tore a Court to be held on the 30th day of June, T. J. Vaughn, 52 5 2 50 Rates of Tuition per Term : 2 50 1853, to show cause why said account should not South J. A. MELCHER, A. B., Teacher of the Preand ordered to be filed for the inspection of all Foreign News. J. F. Smith, PRIMARY CLASS.- Embracing Spelling, Read-ing, Writing, and Mental Arithmetic. Autumn 52 5 From the fifteenth of February to the first of be stated and allowed. paratory Department. concerned: And ordered by the Court, that the 28th day of June, A. D., 1853, be set for a hear-H. W. WATSON, March, will be a favorable period for the en-tering of new students, although pupils are a from the New Orleans despatches Term \$10-Spring Term \$15. ales of cotton in Liverpool for the May 27, 1853. RECEIVED THIS DAY, per R. Road, Judge of Probate. THE English and Scientific Course embraces ing of said account : It is ordered, that notice of the time and place SECOND CLASS .- Embracing, with the above, L three years, and includes all the English Branches of the regular College Course and the BLACK CLOTH F. COATS, r to the sailing of the Africa were received at any time. Modern Geography, the fundamental rules of State of Alabama, --- Montgomery Co. The Semi-Annual Concert will occur on Friof said settlement be given by publication for three air Uplands 64, Middling Uplands Written Arithmetic, the Natural History of Birds day, the 18th of February. BLUE DRESS " with metal buttons; successive weeks in the South-Western Baptist. Special Court of Probate-May 19, 1853. Latin, Greek or French Language. The studies and Quadrupeds, and exercises in Declamation. notifying all persons interested to be and appear M. P. JEWETT, Principal. Fancy Cass. Pants, (boot pattern); of this course are pursued, as far as practicable, RITAIN --- A fugitive slave from Ma-THIS DAY came CATHARINE MOLTON, execu-Antumn Teim \$12---Spring Term \$18. Turad CLASS-Including the foregoing with English Grammar, Arithmetic continued, and January 12, 1853. before a court to be held on the 28th day of June, in connection with the regular classes, and those arrived at Liverpool. Subscrip-Youths' Bl'k Cass, Hats; trix of Thomas Moltov, deceased, and filed her A. D., 1853, to show cause why said account should not be stated and allowed. who complete the course, are entitled the degree started to purchase his wife, now Boys' Brown and White Drill Jackets; account of money laid out, approp lated and ex of Bacheler of Sciences. H. W. WATSON. The Theological Course embraces three vears. Civil History. Autumn Term \$16-Spring Term pended for Marshall H. Molton, one of the distri-White Kid Gloves; DALLAS MALE ACADEMY. butees of said estate, which was examined and \$24. bate in Parliament on the Rocket May 27, 1853. Silk G. E. Suspenders; Judge of Probate. and is the same as is usually pursued in Theo-FOURTH CLASS .- The entire English and Clas-Kossuth is exonerated from any ordered to be filed for the inspection of all con-Selma, Ala. logical Seminaries. Those whose want of pre-Bro. and Fancy Cot. 1 Hose; sical course. Autumn Term \$20-Spring Term cerned; and ordered that the 30th day of June on in the manufacture or conceal-e munitions found in Hale's fac-State of Alabama, ... Montgomery Co. vious advantages renders it desirable, pursue Boys' White Cot, Shirts, next be set for a hearing of said account : JOHN WILMER, A. M., PRINCIPAL, Special Court of Probate-May 19, 1853. THIS DAY came CATHARINE MOLTON, executrix \$30. Literary studies in the Scientific or Regular EXTRA .- French or German. Autumn Term And ordered, that notice of this application and Do. Shirt Collars; Instructor in Mathematics and Natural Sciences. COULEG settlement be given by publication for three suc -Spring Term \$12 RICHARD FURMAN, A. M., -Two hundred political prisoners Planters' Lin. Hunting Coats, with pearl butof Thomas Molton, dec'd, and filed her account The Session begins the first of October, and cessive weeks in the South-Western Baptist, noti-ying all persons interested to be and appear be-Studeuts will be charged by the Term. No dethe Annual Commencement is held on the last Tuesday in June. The session is divided into two money laid out, appropriated and expended shipped for Cayenne. of the Decembrist insurrectionists, tons, &c. &c. POMROY & GREGORY. Instructor in Languages. duction will be made for absence, nor in cases of for Sarah Molton, one of the distributees of said MAJ. E. M. HOLLOWAY, May 27, 1853. 8 ore a Court to be held on the 30th day of June, estate, which was examined and ordered to be filed Terms. sentenced to death, have been re-Tuition fees for the Autumn Term, payable on Instructor in Primary Department. 1853, to show cause why said account should not There is but one vacation, viz: during the Sc. J. L. CUNNINGHAM, for the inspection of all concerned; and ordered the Emperor. S. S. HAMILTON, Columbus, Ga. the first day of November : for the Spring Term, be stated and allowed. that the 30th day of June pext be set for a hearmonths of July, August and September. Candidates for admission to the Freshman Class, must sustain a creditable examination in apoleon has entirely recovered cent illness. ds have advanced. Troy, Ala H. W. WATSON, THE Eleventh Annual Session of this Instion the first day of March. HAMILTON & CUNNINGHAM. ing of said account:--And ordered, that notice of this application Judge of Probate. May 27, 1853. Boarding in the institution may be had at \$12 tution commences on the 1st day of Ocper month, including washing. In soliciting the patronage of the public, we deem it sufficient to state our object and plan. ATTORNEYS&COUNSELLORS AT LAW tober next. The Board of Trustees teel gratiand settlement be given by publication for three the following books, viz : Latin and Greek Gram-State of Alabama, -- Montgomery Co. AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY, fied in being able to aunonuce that Professor -A conflict is anticipated bemars, Cæsar, Sallust, or Cicero's Select Orations, Virgil, and the Greek Reader, or what shall be successive weeks in the South Western Baptist, Catholics and the Protestants. -Troy, Pike Co., Ala., Special Caurt of Probate-May 18th, 1853. notifying all persons interested to be and appear WILMER will have charge of this Institution We present not in bright and vivid colours the THIS DAY came THOMAS J. ZIMMERMAN, execu consultations about the difficulty WILL practice in the various Courts of Pike, before a Court to be held on the 30th day of June, in future, resisted by Prof. R. FURMAN - These equivalent thereto. A thorough acquaintance claims and advantages of the institution. We issue no paper manifesto, replete with promises and potent in appeals. But we reiterate what we have before said: "This is our home : we are bound to the said: and the same is our home : we are Coffee, Dale, Henry, Barbour, Macon and Montgomery Counties; in the Supreme Court of the State, and in the U.S. District Court at gentlemen are too well known, and their he two sects are held daily. 1853, to show cause why said account should not with the common English branches is also requimerits too well appreciated, to need a word red. For admission to advanced standing, can-of commendation at our hands. Maj. HoLLobe stated and allowed. r .-- The difficulty concerning the Ho-H. W. WATSON, was settled by great concessions of Mary Haggerty, a minor, one of the distribu-May 27, 1853. Montgomery. Judge of Probate. way's success the past session is a sufficient studies previously pursued by the class they probound to the soil; and scorning all ostensibles and ev to Russia. Bur Business confided to their care will re- tees of said estate, which were examined and or guaranty of his aptitude at imparting instruc- pere to enter. subterfuges for gaining patronage, we place our institution on its merits, and rely on this alone for the success of our enterprize." We solicit inspec-tion; we invite the most rigid scrutiny; and with dered to be filed for the inspection of all concerned State of Alabama, -- Montgomery Co. Students from another College, must furnish ceive immediate attention. 1 Disaster---Great Loss of Life. -And ordered that the 28th day of June next be Special Court of Probate-May 19, 1853. THIS DAY came CATHARINE MOLTON, execu The HIGH STANDING of the Dallas Academy evidence that they have left that institution free ork, May 16 .--- Intelligence was reset for a hearing of said account: It is ordered that notice of the time and place A Card. from censure. Applicants for an English Course, will be adthe numerous facilities afforded by the Railere this morning that the ship WIL-MARY, of Bath, Maine, bound from A Forte and Singing after the most approved trix of Thomas Molton, deceased, and filed he road, River, &c. for reaching Selma, together confidence point to those as our jewels who have of hearing said account or settlement be given by mitted to such classes as they may be qualified to account of money laid out, appropriated and exwith the acknowledged health of the city, been sufficiently long in the institution to test its publication for three successive weeks in the pended for Catharine Molton, one of the distribuenter. to New Orleans, with a large nummethod, together with a thorough knowledge of combine to offer advantages for the instruction benefits. We struggle for reputation and we de-South-Western Baptist, notifying all persons in-Students are received into the Preparatory Detees of said estate, which was examined and or nigrants, struck on a rock near the the French language, with the Parisian pionunof yonth, not equaled in Middle Alabama. sire patronage. But we wish it as the spontaneterested to be and appear before a Court to be partment at any stage of advancement. dered to be filed for the inspection of all concerned: ous action of men who are prompted by an intel-ligent regard for duty and interest. W.M. JOHNS, Principal ciation, is desirous to meet with a suitable situahama Bank, on the 3d of May, and held on the 28th day of June, 1853, to show cause Board can be obtained in private families and ordered that the 30th day of June next be set pieces. Two hundred of her pas- tion in a School or private family, on moderate why said account should not be stated and al-lowed. H. W. WATSON, for a hearing of said account : And ordered that notice of this application and at reasonable rates. ished in the sea. terms. Testimonials and references, satisfactory EXPENSES: TERMS, &C. g Reuben Carver, which arrived this as to moral character and ability, will be given. May 27, 1853. Judge of Probate. Tuition per term, \$25 00 settlement be given by publication for three suc-cessive weeks in the South-Western Baptist, no-P. F. CHURCHILL, In truetor One half of the Tuition will be required in Address Mrs. D. M. SHAW, Troy, Pike Co. Ala. took up at sea from a boat of the Incidentals. 2 00 variably in advance, the balance at the end of May 6, 1853. and Mary, Capt. Stetson and his 2-5t State of Alabama, -- Montgomery Co. Students rooming in College are charged in Ancient and Modern Languages. tifying all persons interested to be and appear behe session d six of the crew, who, with two \$2 per month for room, and servant to Tuskegee, Jan 17th, 1853. Provision for the Widow and Orphan Special Court of Probate-May 18th, 1853. fore a Court to be held on the 30th day of June, 39 Primary Department, \$20 00 10 00 THE SOUTHERN MUTUAL INSURANCE attend upon it, per term, ere picked up in a life-boat, are all THIS DAY came THOMAS J. ZIMMERMAN, exe-1853, to show cause why said account should not Arithmetic, Geography, &c. 33 00 \$9 to \$11 THE CHRISTIAN REVIEW. Mashing.per month, from rtunates who were saved. She cutor of Biassingame Haggerty, deceased be stated and allowed. 45 00 All Higher Branches. THIS valuable Quarterly of the Baptist de-nomination in the United States, is published by COLBY & BALLARD, 123 Nassau Street, New Yors. This work is now admitted to be ably COMPANY, for small annual payments, proed with railroad iron, and had two 1 to 1.50 H. W. WATSON, vide both for old age and for a surviving family. and filed his account and vouchers, showing the Tuition, for common English Branches in Preparatory Department, per term, 1 50 Incidental Expenses, Irish emigrants on board, besides the amount appropriated and expended for the use May 27, 1853. Judge of Probate. Circulars containing the Rules, &c., of the 16 00 To secure \$1,000, payable at the death to his of whom perished, as she went to family; or the same sum payable either to the and benefit of Francis Haggerty, one of the institution, may be had on application to the Fuel and Lights, of course, vary with the seafew minutes after she struck. State of Alabama Montgomery Co. party himself when he arrives at the age of 60, distributees of said estate, which were examson, and will at all times depend much upon the Principal. or to his family if he dies sooner, the following ined and ordered to be filed for the inspection of and judiciously conducted. It holds a high rank among the best Reviews of the age, and what is Special Court of Probate -- May 19. 1853. economy of the student. Tuition is required in advance, and no deduc-TRUSTEES. all concerned; and ordered that the 28th day of THIS DAY came CATHARINE MOLTON, executrix -- Col. Thomas W. Blake, of Leon annual Premiums are required : still more gratifying, its value is being approciated by the denomisation, and its patrons are rapidly increasing. It is the purpose of the proprietors to make it, both in its religious and literary charac-ter, what the interest of our churches and the June next, he set for a hearing of said account Cor., P. J. WEAVER, President. is a caudidate for Congress in oppo-At the age of 20, the Premiums are \$18.90 & \$23.05 of Thomas Molton, deceased, and filed her action made for absence, encept in cases of pro-And ordered that notice of the time and place count and vouchers for the annual settlement of WM. JOHNSON, Col. T. B. GOLDSBY, 25.00 " 33 60 tracted illness. The student is charged from the the Hon. Voluey E. Howard. Gov. of hearing of said account or settlement be given said estate; which were examined and ordered HUGH FERGUSON. 44 28.90 ** 41.80 THOS. L. CRAIG. time of entering to the close of the term, unless 35. by publication for three successive weeks in the Il and Capt. G. K. Lewis are also to be filed for the inspection of all concerned: It it ordered that the 30th day of June next be set Rev. D. M. LLOYD. for special reasons he is admitted for a shorter pe-33,80 " 54.27 F. S. JACKSON, 40. 14 South-Western Baptist, notifying all persons in-N. WALLER, Sec'y. ter, what the interest of our churches and the whole country require. Each number contains one hundrer and sixty pages of original matter, furnished by many of our best writers from all parts of the Union. Terms, Three Dollars a year, in advance. All who pre-pay will receive their numbers free of postage. New subscribers will please address Only three-fourths of these amounts payable THOS. H. LEE, riod. In the Theological Department, tuition and s for Congress. The San Autonio terested to be and appear before a Court to be held on the 28th day of June, 1853, to show cause for a hearing :--It is therefore ordered by the Court, that notice Selma, Sept. 1, 1852. 26-1y room rent are free. the first year All profits returned annually in Texan says there has been no concash. None but sound and healthy lives are tawhy said account should not be stated and allowed. H. W. WATSON, for the homination of a candidate for of the time and place of said settlement be given by publication for three successive weeks in the ken. Applications received by lowed. is, and that there is no likelihood there Rev. A. Williams, Agent at Montgomery, May 27, 1853. Grand Temple of Alabama. Trunks | Trunks ! Judge of Probate. South-Western Baptist, notifying all persons in-" Montgomery, THE next session of the Grand Temple of this F. M. Gilmer & Co., " terested to be and appear before a Court to be held on the 30th day of June next, te show cause A NEW supply of TRUNKS just received and for sale at the fashionable Clothing State will be held in the city of Mobile, on Mobile, **POMROY & GREGORY** J. C. Holcombe, Esq.," to the stated and al-W. WATSON, Judge of Probate. J. State will be held in the city of about, on Store of April 4 W. T. Hatchett, Esq., " Pond & Wilcox, " Wetumpka, Columbus, Ga. HAVE just received a brautiful assortment of Cravats, Cot. 1 Hose, Gauze Under-Shirts, why said account should not be stated and al-COLEY & BALLARD. Texas gold mines are still attracting 66. HUGH W. WATSON, March 25. 46 [122 Nasena st., N. York POMROY & GREGORY. lower April 15, 1853. ds of adventurers. May 27, 1858. C. F. Mc Cay, Actuary. Shirt Collars, 2c. &c. 45 Athens, Ga. and the second

Institutions of Learning.

TUSKEGEE CLASSICAL AND

SCHEMTIFIC INSTITUTE. THIS Institution, which closed the Autumn term of the fifth annual session, on 28d ul-timo, commenced the Spring Term on Monday the 10th inst., and will close on Thursday the 30th day of June. In point of location, it could not be more favorably situated. For health and

pleasantness, Tuskegee is proverbial and needs no comment. Being four miles from the Montno comment. Being four miles from the Mont-gomery and West Point Rail Read, with which it has regular communication by stage and om-nibus, it is easy of access, and yet as empt from the contagions and alarms, common to places im-mediately on the great thorough fares. The institute is one mile south east of the public square, sufficiently remote to be free from the noise and temptations incident to places of public business, and at the same time, near enough to enjoy all the advantages of a street locality. The buildings are comfortable and commodi-

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

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

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

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

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

When deemed expedient, students will be re-Concerts, Evenings of Monday and Wednesday. ds of Temperance throughout the appear before a Court to be held on the 5th day deseased, which were examined and ordered to be quired to attend school on the forenoon of Satur-Paid to NO. VOL \$ cts of July next, to show cause why said account filed for the inspection of all concerned; and orday, as well as the five preceding days of the particularly the celebration of the S B Callaway, dered that the 28th day of June next be set for a hearing of suid account :--And ordered that notice of the time and place May 27, 1853 HUGH W. WATSON, May 27, 1853 Judge of Probate. EXPENSES. week; to study a reasonable length of time each 2 60 hearing of said account :--2 00 And ordered that notice of the time and place John Allums, g 4th of July by suitable Tem-4 per term, \$10 00 | DRAWING, PAINTING OF EMBROIDERY, term, \$12 50 night, and to attend on Sunday, the church and II P Slaughter, 36 nonstrations. A "State Reform PRIMARY CLASS.

UNIFORM. I. For Summer.-1. On Ordinary Occa- | II. For Winter.-1. On Ordinary Occa tions-DRESS, Pink calico or gingham; CAPE, if sions-DRESS, Green worsted or calico; SACK of worn, of the same material; COLLAR and CUFFS, the same material; COLLAR and CUFFS, White

worn, of the same material; ColLAR and CUFFS, the same material; ColLAR and CUFFS, white (for the larger Misses,) White linen ; AFRON, (for the smaller Misses,) White linen or cambric; SUN BONNET, green calico or gingham. 2. On Public Occasions.—DRESS, White cam-bric; BONNET, Plain straw, lined with white and trianged with blue. trimmed with blue

REMARKS.

II. The Mathematical Department is now reap-

supervision of the College, III. Although in the studies of Natural Philos-

ophy and Chemistry text-books of a superior kind

IV. The Cabinet, supplied as it is with Mine-

character of the Teachers employed.

Annual Commencement, the last Wed nesday in June. Annual Examination, Friday, Saturday,

Monday and Tuesday previo

Institutions of Learning

OFFICERS.

Literary Department.

Musical Department,

Ornamental Department,

Steward's Department.

instruction, both in regard to the number and Institution music is taught as a science as well as

II. The Mathematical Department is now reap-deception of tearing a low pieces by ear, then ing the benefits of the constant and exclusive la-progress would, for a while, appear more rapid, bors of an efficient Professor. The President, on But they are required to read music, and, when-

whom the burden formerly rested, being thus re- ever they practice, to adhere strictly to the notes.

interest in the College by their contributions to it, study, much time is allowed to the study of Arith-

and also to the Library. We take this opportunity metic, Geography, Vocal Music, Reading, Spelling,

lieved, will devote much of his time to the general Each pupil spends at least one hour at the instru-

, and two Guitars, three teachers employ the whole

an art. Were the pupils allowed to practise the

deception of learning a few pieces by ear, their

ment daily. Instruction in Vocal Music is given

VII. Equally with those already alluded to, the

Ornamental Department is well sustained. To

the elegant accomplishment of Pencilling and

Painting in water and oil colors, is added that of

Monocromatic Painting, and Crayoning after the

pupils who have but recently commenced these branches, and also those of Embroidery and Wax-

to all the pupils without charge.

CALENDAR.

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

POBTRY. MISANTHROPIC HOURS.

10

题

BY N. P. WILLIS.

I sometimes feel as I could blot All traces of mankind from earth -As if 'twere wrong to blast them not. They so degrade, so shame their birth, To think that Earth should be so fair, So beautiful and bright a thing; That nature should come forth and wear Such glorious appareling; That sky, sea, air, should live and glow With light, and love, and holiness, Aud yet men never feel or know How much a God of Love can bless-How deep their debt of thankfuluess.

I've seen the sun go down and light Like floods of glory on the sky-When every tree and flower was bright, And every pulse was beating high-And the full soul was gushing love And longing for its home above-And then, when men would soar, if ever, To the high homes of thought or soul-When life's degrading ties should sever, And the free spirit spurn control-Then have I seen, oh how my check Is burning with the shame I feel, That truth is in the words I speak, I've seen my fellow creatures steal Away to their unhallowed mirth, As if the revelues of Earth Were all that they could feel or share, And glorious heavens were scarcely worth Their passing notice or their care.

Tve said I was a worshipper At woman's shrine--yet even there I found unworthiness of thought, And when I deemed I had first caught The radiance of that holy light, Which makes earth beautiful and bright--When eves of fire their flashes sent, And rosy lips looked eloquent--Oh, I have turned and wept to find Beneath it all a trifling mind

I was in one of those high halls, Where genius breathes in sculptured stone, Where shaded light in softness falls On pencil'd beauty. They were gone Whose hearts of fire and hands of skill Had wrought such power-but they spoke To me in every feature still, And fresh lips breathed and dark eyes woke And crimson cheeks flashed glowingly To life and motion. I had kuelt And wept with Mary at the tree Where Jesus suffered-I had felt The warm blood rushing to my brow At the stern buffet of the Jew-Had seen the God of Glory bow, And bleed for sins he never knew, And I had wept. I thought that all Must feel like me-and when there came A stranger bright and beautiful. With step of grace and eye of flame, And tone and look most sweetly blent To make her presence eloquent, Oh then I looked for tears. We stood Before the scene of Calvary: I saw the piercing spear--the blood--The gall--the writhe of agony-I saw his quivering lips in prayer, "Father forgive them"-all was there. I turned in bitterness of soul, And spoke of Jesus. I had thought Her feelings would refuse control For woman's heart, I knew, was fraught With gushing sympathies. She gazed A moment on it carelessly, And coldly curled her lip, and praised The High Priest's garment !-- could it be The look was meant, dear Lord, for thee?

Oh, what is woman-what her smile-Her lip of love-her eyes of light-What is she, if her lips revile The lowly Jesus? Love may write His name upon her marble brow, Aud lunger in her curis of jet-The light spring flower may scarcely bow Beneath her step--and yet--

threats, from dealing with public ques- by the tie of a common faith, than is Mr. tions as he thinks fit, and pursuing an in- Meagher by all the blood of O'Meagher's

dependent career. This determination which he threatens to disgrace." may incur the reprobation of some men, And yet, notwithstanding this confiwho would hamper and cripple that pow- dent declaration, Br. Bakewell has, it er, to the courageous use of which all seems, lost quite a number of subscribers, that has been most useful, eminent, and for what they call his "unwarrantable atglorions in literature, the arts, in science tack on Thomas Francis Meagher." So -must be ascribed. But I am willing, fairs of "Holy Mother Church."

aye, heartily and proudly willing-to in-Early History of the Cotton Plant cur this meek and sanctimonious reprobation. I have encountered it before, Before the birth of Christ the cultivaand boisterous as it was-rancorous as it was-vindictive as it was-I walked past it, and left it mumbling its disapdia. Herodotus, who lived in the fifth pointed malice in the dark behind me. century before Christ, reports that the pathos."-N.Y. Tribune. Then I had for it the stormy passion and the crushing blow; now, as I stand finer and better. of which they made press. "A little too modest, and faintly suggestive of "A little too modest, and faintly suggestive of a choice on the height, where the gibbet was reared for me, and when I behold the groups of our martyrs, issuing from their kind of flax, which grew on trees. Other ems of priceless value. Those written since she uninscribed tombs, in their crimson robes, ready to receive me as their brother-now standing on this height, I can look down with complacency and silence upon those who would importune me with their pious admonitions. I repeat what I said before the citizens of material called byssus, spoken of among ternal nature, Cincinnati, repeat it distinctly and deliberately; for, in the first place, the report of what I said there has been cruelly confused and broken, and, in the next place, I am desirous that there should be no mistake about my intentions in this matmanufactured in Susiana, on the Persian Record. ter. I have been told that certain explanations have been asked from me, re-

Gulf; and Pliny mentions that the plant Life of Bunyan. By Rev. Irah Chase. was cultivated, not only in India, but in specting certain words that I have spo-Upper Egypt, and says that the Egypken, and certain statements which have tian priests used the material there grown Reasons for being a Baptist. By Rev. been made concerning me in the public for clothing. In all probability the Arabs papers. I disdain to give the inquisitors the slightest explanation. They shall rope. In the time of Mahomet the use have no explanation, not only abject, not of cotton was general among them. Alone penitent syllable of explanation, howthough there existed at a very early peever devoutly they desire it. But they riod a trade in cotton goods from India shall have something else-they shall to Europe, which took place partly by have, and I bere bequeath it to them way of Constantinople, and parily by they shall have my silent and contemptuway of Egypt, which trade became generally extended, still the use of cotton Bible Societies. A Sketch of the Origin,

This is very plain language to apply stuffs was very limited throughout the to the dignitaries of a church which claims middle ages; and although there were to dictate, through its priests, every man's cotton manufactories in Grenada in the opinion and course of action. It is amuthirteenth century; in Venice in the foursing to see how speedily the Papal press teenth century; in England in the sixchanges its opinions, not only of him, but teenth century; and lastly, in England in of all the previous facts in his history. the seventeenth century, (at least of stuffs, Before, he was a patriot, deeply wronged in which the woof was of cotton;) these by the British Government; now, the manufactorers were inconsiderable in Let no one say. I have read enough on this sub-ject. It fills a place never before occupied -a calm, candid, and very able discussion of the sub-"Freeman's Journal," the organ of Archbishop Hughes, says, that it is "far century. Few cotton goods were in use, ject in a Christian-like manner. No one should enough from an endorsement of the blunand most of these were imported from be win ders and errors of him and his associates India and China. It was in itself improin Ireland, which, by the legitimate rebable that it could be made to pay to es- BOOKSANDSTATIONERY! sults of their imprudence, made them tablish cotton manufactories in Europe, prisoners of the British Government."

for the Indians and Chinese had brought Indeed! A little while only and Meagher was to be "the leader of the immense Irish Catholic body in the United States port of the raw material from such distant "ty, and his prices the lowest." BOOKS.- Of every variety and description, against England," according to the . Bosregions necessarily increased the price of the manufactured article, while the cost and the Arts. MEDICAL and LAW BOOKS ton Pilot," now his "philippie" above quoted, according to the 'Celt,' has 'put of labor is extremely low in India, on TIONAL BOOKS-For every denomination of the reverse has come to pass. The cot-tic invitation; he speaks of the church as tic invitation; he speaks of the church as

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BEETSEW - ETTOS

MRS. JUDSON'S POEMS, LEA, &c. NEW EDITIONS.

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Indians had a plant which bore, instead "The exquisite, gentle tones of these songs, and their most religious spirit, will commend of fruit, a wool like that of sheep, but them to every true lover of poetry."-N. Y. Es-

clothes, and Arrian narrates that the In- the many beautics and excellencies of a choice dians made their clothes of a fine, white volume of poetry "--Literary World.

nations do not seem to have cultivated became the wife of Dr Judson and a missionary the plant at that time, or even to have to Burmah, are peculiarly rich and impressive. used cotton; at all events, only excep- "Every line throbs and quivers with the life tionally, as a rare and expensive stuff. of a soul attuned to the sweetest music of hu-Thus, it is assumed, that the precious manity, and capable of reflecting every varying hue in the manifold and marvelious beauty of ex-

the Jews, was cotton. The growth of A Pure Religion the World's only Hope. cotton, and its use, seem to have become By Rev. R. W. Cushman, 18 mo, (cloth.) 85 cts. diffused shortly after the birth of Christ. be read by all classes. It is a most able, not to Strabo (in the first century of our era) suy mesterly vindication of scriptural or primispeaks of cotton being cultivated and tive Christianity, both in reference to its spirit and its organization and ordinances."--Baptist

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the Rev. Francis Wayland, of Providence, R. I. 18mo, (cloth.) 50 cents. This is a standard text-book upon the subject. e without it, as it will long be a book of refer-nce. May 13, 1853.

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THE undersigned would respectfully call the at these branches of manufacture to a con- ticles in the above line to his establishment. His I tention of all who may intend purchasing arsiderable degree of perfection, the trans- stock, he believes, is the best in the Southern coun

sectarian, and as the enemy of his ideas England; in fact, to such a point has it English and American Staple and Fancy Stacome in spite of the low price of labor in tionery-a very fine stock. Gold PENS, of every

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

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WHOLESALE Grocery Business, Resulting from very low prices. has induced

W. A. GRANT to make arrangements for a more extensive bu

change Hotel B. A. Montgomery, April 8, 1853-3m Having perfected the most advantageous arrangements for buying goods with Cash, he is pre-pared to sell to Cash purchasers, at the smallest THE subscriber has on hand and is constantly received advance, and as low as they can buy the same ing, a good and general assortment of Cabigoods in the State. His stock of BACON, PORK, and other leadnet Furniture of almost every description, which he will endeavor to sell at uniform

ing articles, is now large, and will be kept con-stautly replenished by shipments direct. LF Call and see. W. A. GRANT.

stery or Paper-hanging which may be requi-Montgomery, March 25, 1853. red and depatch. He also keeps constantly on

Montgomery, 1st Jan. 1853.

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House in Selma. Having sold, in the two years and a half 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 practical test of the present mode of doing busi-busic busic bu ness in this trade, as it now prevails in Montgomery, and have satisfied themselves by actual 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 visit his Calinet Ware Rooms and examine for general satisfaction we give to those who favor theraselves. Corner of Washington and Selma Railroad, us with their patronage. And we have now the additional inducement to offer, in the location at New Orleans of Mr. Samuel Snodgrass, as cur

Special Agent for the purchase of Goods--who is well known to be fully acquainted with the merchandize suited for this purket; and having ample facilities at command, will always avail himself of the lowest prices in the New Orleans

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Brick Cotton Sheds and Clas short time. My agent, Mr, Jons M MARTIN, can THE undersigned beg leave to h b found on the yard at all times, ready and willtheir thanks to their friends ing to wait on friends and customers Perfect salis public generally, for their past in faction given in all purchases made. Yard located and hope, by prompt attention to their patrons, to give full satisfimerit a further extension of their on the Plank Road, three squares above the Ex-change Hotel B. A. BLAKEY.

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They now HAVE READY for the res ton their NEW BRICK WAREho on the property so well known as have Warehouse, which for convenience qualled by any other in the city; a CLOSE STORAGE WAREHOUSE mediately in front of their old sta these additions to their presenting for storage, they may safely promis prices. He has also a first rate Upholdster, who is capable of doing all kinds of Upholdmers that their Cotton and other pa-well shel ered and taken care of All orders attended to with neatness Cotton Warehouses is provided with the From the locality of their Wareho hand a large assortment of Metallic Burial Cases. JOHN POWELL. diately on the bank of the riverbled to offer extra inducements as a and dispatch in their shipping dra well as security in case of fire.

IF Special attention given to the

All consignments of Cotton a received free of drayage to the ships SELMA, ALA. TAKES this method of informing the public not They offer for sale, at the that he has opened a large Cabinet Ware-ase in Selma. He will keep on hand a com-

1000 pieces best Kentucky Ben 100 coils article; 1500 lbs. 100 bal s India Bagging. Also, GINS of Griswold, Taylor Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 17, 18

AUBURN WATER CE

He will have on hand a supply of PIANOS, of the most improved construction. HIS establishment is now open for Also, METALIC BURIAL CASES, air tight, of evetion of patients. The location and healthy, being on the great 8 route in Eastern Alabama; is about

ards from the depot, immediately March 22, 1852. The fficacy of the Water Treas acute diseases, as Fevers, Scarlatia Small Pox, &c., is so complete and seem almost miraculous : while in cha ses, i. e., diseases of long standay Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Neuralgia Consumption, &c., it is the only effect arresting the progress of the diseases

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Terms according to treatment and a quired, payable weekly, *invariably* tion fee, \$ 5. Dr. W. G. EEED MRS. M. A. TOKBET F. R. TORBET. Proprietor.

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York House, by whom I am to be sup few weeks. this business, and this favorable am that I will be able to sell on as gas A m can be bought clauwhere. I will sells credit to those whose punctuality a pelu on; and for cash I will make a liberals sect Watches and Clocks repaired and a lar Watches and Silver taken. WM. HUXTO that

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ry size and description.

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sell on such terms as will make it to the interest

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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.

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April 8, 1853-1v. WM. HUDSON,

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All operations entrusted to his care will be exand in the neatest and most durable style.

Huving added to his experience of ten years all the new improvements of his profession, he feels warranted in saying, he will give entire satisfac-

tion in every operation. The public are particularly solicited to exam-ine his style of Artificial Teeth. Single gum

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January 2 1853.

Champers, Russell, Pike, Tallapoosa,

38

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MOBILE, ALA.,

cols of every description. Merchants and Planters visiting our city would

self Wortches, Jewelry, Silver-wareau ticles in my line of husiness, and hu made arrangements to sell as an agent

I flitter myself, from my long me Sy

March 17, 1852.



Without that meeker grace she'll be A lighter thing than vanity.

A Troublesome Helper.

Some months ago, a certain Irishman, by the name of Thomas Francis Meagher, arrived in this country, as an escaped convict from Australia, whither he had been transported by the British Government for treasonable conduct in Ireland. As a matter of course, the filibustering portion of the press in New York and other cities, and all those 'patrious,' whose ideas of liberty are connected with riots and rebellions, who expect that the blessings of liberty, equal rights, and free government, are to be extended by turmoils and revolutions rather than by the peaceful progress of religion, virtue and knowledge, hailed his arrival with general acclamations; and represented him as one of the noblest of patriots, and most eloquent of orators. As he was an Irishman, and a Catholic, the priests and wireworkers of Popery were on the watch to make the most of him. But here was a difficulty. Meagher is a plain, straightforward, outspoken declaimer against oppression of every sort; let it come from Jew or Gentile, Mohammedan or Pagan, Protestant or Catholic. He sympathizes with Kossuth, and Mazzini, and the French Revolution, and considers Louis Napoleon a usurper and tyrant. But this he is told is not the doctrine of Catholics in America. He may hate England -Protestant England, he may curse her with all his might; but he must not open his lips against those pious Princes who imprison and buru men and women for reading the Bible in their own houses, who restrain freedom of speech and of the press by fetters and padlocks, and put down the preaching of the gospel with the bayonet, the inquisition and the rack.

Mr. Meagher would not be kept within the bounds prescribed by the priests and bishops; he even was audacious enough to regard the Papists as only one sect in the United States; and though his own sect, he would not confine his sympathies and co-operations to it. Nav, he did not even pay as much respect to the Papal sect as to the other sects. This course excited priestly alarm; he was admonished, warned, with all due ghostly solemnity, that he must change his course. How far he is likely to profit by this advice, may be inferred from a written speech delivered in New York, on his return from the West. Towards the conclusion of that speech, he said :

"I have returned yet more determined than ever I have been to act as becomes a citizen, who values his integrity and freedom above all things else, and who will neither be tempted hy fraudulent sotions, por be deterred by vulgar to Irishman in America, at this moment,

of liberty; he believes in Kossuth, accepts of Mazzini, and trusts Greeley.' Alas! Alas! The Boston Pilot' specifies his transgressions, and laments on

ous defiance!"

bem in the following strain: " Mr. Meagher was invited to lecture before the Young Catholic's Friend Society of this city, as respectable an Association as there is in America. A committee bore the invitation, and it was peremptorily refused. He was invited by the Catholic Association, which was ing to do with them. He was invited by

ing to do with them. He was invited by the Catholic Association of Portland, and Continue to the the catholic Association of Portland, and Continue to Theological. Religious, Miscellaneous he would not go near them." and School Books, which they offer on the most "They would have filled for him the Colby & Co. while prepared to furnish any of

argest halls. He would lose no money their own large and valuable Last of Publications, by the operation. Yet he refused to vis-them and he accented invised to vis-AMERICAN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY, t them, and he accepted invitations from The Massachuserts Sabbath-School Society, Protestant bodies in Boston, Buffalo and THE NEW-ENGLAND SABBATH SCHOOL UNION. Portland, which invitations were sent to and other large publishing establishments; and him after he had refused the requests of the Gospel, Sunday-Schools, Colporteure, and bis Catholic brethren. He seems to be, either ashamed or afraid of them. He live at publisher's prices. does not want a sectarian audience, as 41-ly 122 Nassau street, New York.

he would call an audience made up of Irish Catholics. Accordingly in look-Special Court of Probate Van Sthe 1852 ing over the list of names which are giv-en as the most respectable of his hearers THIS DAY came Samuet Lacy, guardian of Ann S. McKinney, a minor, and filed his acin the different cities, we find very few count and vouchers for the annual settlement of said ward's estate, which were examined and or-Irish Catholics, and any quantity of dered to be filed for the inspection of all concerned: American Protestant names. He has And ordered that the 16th day of June next be set under it for a hearing of said account :- And ordered that notice of the time and place He has said more plainly than if he had of said settlement be given by publication for published it by sound of trumpet, that he that he bas no part or lot with the Catholic American body. As he has chosen, so let it be! Five years, -- twenty even, are so short a time in Catholic life that we all May 13, 1853. can afford to wait patiently, until the end The State of Alabama, -- Montg'y Co. of all this shall have come."

The 'Catholic 'felegraph' says:

"Mr. Meagher wishes, it is now quite wident, to select his friends from amongst account and vouchers for the annual settlement the Hotel are particularly looked after; and the hose who never hear Mass on Sundays. He has undoubted legal right to do as ordered that the 15th of June next be set for a he pleases in this respect, but those true bearing of said account: men who believe in Christianity, and and place of said settlement be given by publicawho think that the service of God and patriotism are not inconsistent, have also tern Baptist, notifying all persons interested to the privilege of treating with the 'con- be and appear before a Court to be need on the 15th day of June next, to show cause why said tempt' it so richly deserves, such peevish account should not be stated and allowed. and impertinent speeches, as that which be delivered at New York." Our neighbor, the 'Shepherd of the

Valley,' talks in the following strain:

Abel Hagerty, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Hon. Hugh W. Watson, "Mr. Meagher despises the Catholic Judge of Probate of Montgomery county, on the 4th day of May, 1853, those indebted to said esfeeling of the country. He has made a great mistake. The Irish feeling is the tate are requested to make immediate payment, Catholic feeling, and he will find out that. and those having claims against the same will Every true Irishman is a Catholic, and present them within the time prescribed by law, a distance will be promptly attended to, by givor they will be barred. the writer of these lines, whose very

May 6, 1853. name proclaims his origin beyond dispute, and who has not one drop of Irish blood in his veins, nor an Irish connection in the world, is more closely bound Store of

India and China, which amounts to only in England, PAPIER MACHE GOODS.-Writing Desks, PAPIER MACHE GOODS.-Writing Desks, Portfolios, Cabinets, Albums, &c., made of this and in spite of the distant transport, no rich material. Fine Engraving, Oil Paintings, and inconsiderable quantities of cotton stuffs Hustrated Books.

are exported from Europe to India and any style. Record Books, Dockets, Tax Books, China. In the year 1832 cotton manu- and every other kind of Books used by Sherifis, factures to the value of one million five Clerks of Courts, &c., made to any pattern. A hundred thousand pounds sterling were on hand of superior quality. large stock of Record Books of all sizes constantly exported from England to those countries.

ACCOUNT BOOKS .-- Ledgers. Journals, Cash, Invoice, Day Books, etc., of my own manu-

facture, a very heavy assortment always on hand formed in Buffalo, under the auspices of Bishop Timon, and he would have noth-AT THE OLD STAND, 122 NASSAU ST., Paper; French, Eugliss and American Letter paper; riled or plain; Colored Papers; Wrapping Paper of every kind, etc. WALL PAPER -- Toasters, Fine Boards, Borders, Scenery s'aper, a large assortment constant-

PRINTING INK-Type, and every descrip-

tion of material used in a Printing Office, always on hand. JOB PRINTING .-- The best Job Printing

Office in the South is connected with my estab-lisinnent. Pla'n and Fancy Printing, of every escription neatly and promptly executed. BOOK BINDING .- Pamphlets, Music Books, riodicals, Law Books, etc., bound in every style, at very low rates.

LT Merchants from the country, Teachers, Lawyers, Physicians and Students, are assured, ir is THEIR INTEREST to call and examine my stock and prices before purchasing. W.M. STRICKLAND,

28 Dauphia Street, Mobile, Ala

EXCHANCE HOTEL. Monigomery, Alabama.

THIS mendid and popular Hotel has Fant L been re ently renovated, and is now inder 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. Judge of Probate.

The fare at the Exchange will be the best that the whole range of the Southern markets, accessi-Special Court of Probate-Hay 5th, 1853. PHIS DAY came Robert J. WARE, executor servants at the establishment are well trained and of Albert G. Abercrombie, deceased, in obeattentive.

The Chambers, Bedding, Ventillation, &c., of to be filed for the inspection of all concerned; and the proprietor to accommodate families with all the comforts and privacy of their own dwellings. The subscriber will use his utmost exer: ions and istant personal attention to insure the comfort

tion for three successive weeks in the South Wes- of thuse 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. TTERS of Executorship on the estate of Planters, stable keepers, and all who use such machines, will consult their own interest by examining this machine, before they purchase elsewhere

N. B. Every variety of Straw-Cutters, Corn-Shellers, Cob-Crushers, and other agricultural machinery, repaired on the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Machines sent from

ing city reference. JONATHAN TAYLOR, Machinist.

Shart Collars, &c. &c.

POMROY & GREGORY HAVE just received a brautiful assortment of Gravats, Cot. 1 Hese, Gause Under-Shirts,

An examination of our stock is respectfully licited, and we flatter ourselves that general sat--- 41.50-

HATS! HATS!!

A very extensive assortime: 1, of every style and quality, of the latest Spring and Summer fashions; quality, of the latest Spring and Summer fashions; consisting, in part, of a superior article of Beebe's, Bead's, Rankin's & Leavy's, and New Orleans styles; White, Drab, Pearl, and Black, Beaver, Wilson, Dr. W. H. Rives, Dr. Wm. M. Bolling. REFERENCES, (for all of whom they Read's, Rankin's & Leary's, and New-Oricans styles; White, Drab, Pearl, and Black, Beaver, Moleskin, Cassimere, Silk and For, Panama, Palm Leaf, Leghorne, and every variety of Siraw Hats. Leaf, Leghorne, and every variety of Siraw Hats. Esq., Kev J. G. Davis [54-15] April, 1853.

SPRING MILLINERY.

HOOSEN & MARGUIS M ks HAGADON respectfully informs ATTORNEYS AT LAW. jorang counties, that she is now receiving aer Spring Stock of Millinery both from New York WILL practice in co-partnership in the and New Orleans, consisting of Bonnets, Caps, Head-dresses, Flowers and Ribbons all of which she intends to sell at reduced prices. ry. Pike, Russell, and Taliapoosa counties; She has also a Fashiouable establishment in the in the Supreme Court of Alabama, and the city of Mobile, No. 9 Dauphin st., where the ladies both in the city and country may be supplied

with the choicest Goods in her line. All orders promptiv attended to. Jun. 31st. 1853. GUNN & HENDERSON.

1958-SPRING TRADE.-1958.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, AND WALLER & TERRELL have received a WILL practice in the Courts of Macon. W large portion of their Sprang 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 Montof Ladies' Dress Goods-and all other articles usually kept in a Dry Goods Store-to which they POTHERY GEO. W. GUNN respectfully invite the attention of their customers

and the public. Tusleger, Ala . Jan. 6th, 1853. 38-March 11. '53. HODNETT & HOWARD,

Drugs and Medicines.

NOTICE.

HAVE SOLD my entire interest in A the new Drug Store, lately opened y me in Montgomery, with all the stock on and, to Messrs. E. Fowler & Brother and r . pectfully solicit for them the trade of my frien s and cus-tomers. The experience of Messrs, sowler, and their well-known acquaintance with all the details of the business, will, 1 am persuaded, enable them to give satisfaction to all who may patronize the house, A. McBhYDE, Montgomery, April 13, 1853.

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

THE subscribers, having C T purchased from Dr. A. McBuybe his new Drug Store in Montgomery, containing a large and well-selected stock of rresh and Pure Drugs, &c ... respectfully offer the same to

supply will be replenished, as occasion may demand, with only pure and un- Physician, adulterated articles. We have on hand a large and tasty assortment of all the articles usually found at a Drug Store-such as Paints, Oils Glass, Varnishes, Brushes; PERFUMERY, the best

kles, Sauces, &c.; together with SEGARS and To-BACCO of the most popular and favorite brands; and GARDEN SEEDS of different varieties. 25 Sign of Figure 5, on the Blue Post, at

E. FOWLER G. W. FOWLER.

MOBILE.

GEO. P. KELLY, Commission Merchant,

DROMPT and personal attention given to all business entrusted to my cure. May 13, 1853. 3-1y

block or teeth with continuous gums, set in such style, that superiority by any operator is not feared. His suction plates cannot be surpassed. Chioroform administered in extracting teeth. under the immediate supervision of an eminent

REFERS TO all for whom he has operated. May 20, 1852. 4-17

WM. W. WALLER, JOHN D. TERRELL. WALLINE & UDEREDLL,

Corner of Market and rerry Sts., MONIGOMERY, ALABAMA.

DEALERS in Fnncy and Staple Dry-Goods, Clothing, Hats, Boots and shoes, Hardware and Cuttery, Saddlery, and all other articles usu-ally kept in a Dry Goods Store.

W. & T. are permanently established in Montgomery, and by seiling goods at small profits to sultent and punctual purchasers they hope to make permanent customers, with whom they can tong continue to do business pleasantly and sat isfactorily. Their facilities for purchasing goods at low prices are equal to those of any other house in Montgomery. They keep a sery large stock, and are constantly replenishing. LFCash purchasers will always find prices satisfactory.

Telen

IN PRESS And will be issued on the 13th April.

Baptism," in reply to Dr. Summers of I vol. 16 mo pages about 350, price fic. of Baptist Psaimody, pew size, plain sheep, Do do roan, do imp. Turkey, Do do Turkey gill et Do Do pocket plain sheep, Do

do roan. do imp. Turkey, do tucks & gilled Da Do Do do Turkey& gt.e

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cured at short notice. GEORGE PARKS & CO Agents So. Bap. Pub. 8 April 1tf Charlest JAMES C

OHN J JEWELL. JEWELL & BORU Factors and Commission Men MOBILE, ALABAMA

the public Our Medicines are all new and fresh, and the and most fragrant varieties; Pure Brandies, Wines, Porter, Ale, &c ; also, Spices, Teas. Picthe former Hardware Store of Mr R. Coxe, near the Court-house. April 13, 1853

.3pril 15, 1853.

Foot of Commerce-st., opposite F. M. GILMER's Cotton Warehouse. April 29, 1853.

ANDREW J. TERRELL, Ex'r. 2.6t

H. W. WATSON,

Judge of Probate.

A NEW sapply of TRUNKS just received and for sale at the fashionable Ciching

Trunks ! Trunks !

May 13, 1853.

should not be stated and allowed.

HUGH W. WATSON,

It is therefore ordered, that notice of the time

Executor's Notice.

April POMROY & GRIJORY.