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ensent to address you to-day, as truth whenever she claims our efforts. We meet, not as Sons of ance, to have a celebration and ratulate ourselves upon the sucstrength of our order, nor for ose of getting up a Temperance by signing a pledge, nor do we e peculiar views of any particuut we meet as American and Sons of Temperance, and

he subdued nations and glutwith the blood of saints, but fellow men. quired of us by our duty to God and our their death, they go to their father, the devil.

societies in America for the nd parche leacth, but many little experience in tears, of bitterest

tly on his side-board, liquors of t quality, for the entertainment of sts; and a greater affront could and to cure it. At every social

hilarity. They were used on all public why they may not unite to prevent the vice | awful and eternal doom of the drankar !, pure and limpid streams, gushing forth Oh, sir, how many Sabbaths have I ar- | towards making up the sum of happiness his duty, not only drank himself, but law uses. Indeed, we see no reason why port to this cause. put the bottle to his neighbor's mouth drunkenness may not come under the juand made him dranken also. So prover- risdiction of the law as well as other bial were Americans abroad, for being crimes, and the sale of alcohol be regula- temperance. War may desolate the land, rified souls, and on whose broad bosom tion, and success in every labor, lovers of strong drink, that almost every ted by law as the sale of all other pois- destroy our harvest, and consume our they delight to take their angelic excurand they have maintained this reputation the decision of the subject where it rightly so well that now in parts of Europe, belongs in a republican government, with Americans are always served with the the people of each county, township, and strongest liquors, while the rest of the beat. The people say, a man shall not guests are served with wine. With our destroy his neighbor's field of corn, or and dissipation. Our poor houses and der, or take money without an equivalent. lunatic asylums were filled with inmates, And why may they not unite and say, crimes instead of diminishing increased. a man shall not for filthy lucre, make our Our sons instead of being ornaments to daughters poor broken-hearted, houseless society and blessings to us, were a curse widows, and our sons helpless, yea, worse But no advertisement and a shame. Sober men looked about than helpless, vicious sots. and saw the land deluged with poverty To reform the drunkard has proved, in and crime. They examined our lunatic most instances, a hopeless work, but to

stir it up, while his mouth was watering a horrid monster, the father of all crimes. | this depraying sin.

s, to consult for the common follow. But soon, experience taught that company they make their abode with the promotion of a good cause this plan was not founded on good phi- thieves and robbers, and lie down with extirpation of a crying evil- losophy, and soon men learned that we fiarlots. Their bed is a bed of shame, legislative enactments, nor by must not only abstain from the abuse, their home is a place of infamy, their force, but by the wholesome in- but also, from the use of intoxicating li- tongues the tongue of blaspheny, and puone opinion.

of you are familiar. They were invited ing victim was caught. He took hold of Bonaparte, Jackson, or Scott. In where the choicest liquors were prepared weight of his finger upon them and they the conquerer is stained with for them. But as the Rev. Divines were withered from the earth. Oh, young not the shouts of victory mingled ready to tip their glasses one of them man, shun the way of the intemperate as iling and sorrow. In the other, was observed not to unite with the rest. you would the way to hell. Their road juest is complete and the victory His reason was asked. He replied, breth- is the road to shame, and their way leads may ask, what can this small ren, "I am a christian." Astonished to destruction. may ask, what can this small and confounded by the reply, the others towards accomplishing these sat down their glasses without touching ed an instrument of torture called the results? But remember, this is them to their lips, with the reply, "So Apega, for the punishment of those who only neighborhood in which the are we." Here and thus began this glo- violated his laws. It was the statue of a of Temperance are exerting themrious reformation which has accomplishmost beautiful female, adorned in costly ed so much good in our country. A so- attire, so arranged as to present the most ciety was soon formed, pledging its mem- lovely and voluptuous proportions, but, on of this cause, and, at least, bers to abstain from the use of strong beneath were concealed sharp pointed and eriodicals devoted to its interests. drink as a beverage, and discountenance poisonous needles, which, as the unsuss we hope soon to accomplish the its use by others. In a few weeks an pecting victim embraced the image, inof our efforts. See that small answer was returned from Massachusetts, stead of the soft return of the gentle kiss, it floats swam-like, upon the bo. We, too, are christians." And soon and tender embrace, pierced them to the e air. It cannot of itself, quench every hill and vale in the whole land heart, and infused their deadly points to the object of the initing, the heavens are covered echoed with the voice, "We, too, are through every vein of the system. Overchristians." Lut to abstain from rum powered by its influence they either perckness, the tempest sweeps ever and whiskey, and to get drunk on ale and ished instantly, or were driven to madwirtue stand alone, it ioses half que, did not show good consistency, ness and soon destroyed themselves. Oh, Then followed the Washingtonians. The young man, touc', not the wine when to influence. It is by combi- work was now begun in good earnest, and it is red, when it moveth itself aright, for effort that the mightiest results soon 12,000,000 persons, in Europe and beneath that ruby lip and smiling embrace applished in the moral as well as a soon 12,000,000 persons, in Europe and less concealed the poison of asps. Oh, a system world. The progress of use of intoxicating beverage. But this touch it not, it will prove the fatal Apoga use of intoxicating beverage. slow, though the developments work was not permanent, with the excite- to pierce you through with many sorrows. thich give a knowledge of it, are ment died the interest, and with it, the and destructive. It required reclaimed drunkard fell. But soon antian in this good cause. Remember, the other excitement arose, which resulted as spirit that began this great reformation anguish of heart, of ruined for-ind lost reputations, before men the first. The hope for the drunkard was, "I am a christian." You believe was now about extinguished. But, at this no drunkard can enter the kingdom of Illing to learn the same wisdom in critical moment, there arose another star heaven. Will you not try and diminish efforts to put down intemperance, in man's mental horizon, to direct the the multitude which constantly throng ney exhibited in every thing else. drunkard to his earthly Saviour. It was the way of death? Can you consent by

without an exception, acquired the effort, and organised effort alone, is suffi- ber of the christian churches did his and using strong drink as a beverage, cient to accomplish any great moral as her duty, it would never be necessary for the war it soon became a com- well as physical resolution. It is this, the world to set them the example in this, wettee in all circles of society. No with the relief which the order of the S. or in any other moral reformation. The be fashionable without keeping of Temperance affords, that constitutes drunkard could never point to the exam-

beauty of the order. We know that many object to joining vice obliterates the fear of the Lord the Sons of Temperance, or any other and a sense of accountability, paralizes the hospitality of the social glass. secret association. Though we are not the power of conscience, hardens the he use of intoxicating drink, as a now a Son of Temperance, yet we cannot heart, and turns out upon society, a ge, soon became the great sin of see a good reason against them. Nor sordid, selfish, ferocious animal, who deople. It was used both to prevent could we and still advocate obedience to stroys all in his way, and finally dies and the laws of civic government. Men unite adds one more to the numberless throng

occasions. The christian, forgettul of of intemperance by milder means than the refuse to lend his countenance and sup- from the throne of God, and flowing to- dently longed to spend in Wild Street! in declining years. These should be American was looked upon as a drunkard, onous drugs. Several States have placed liberties we acquired a knowledge of vice burn his gin-house, that he shall not mur- haggard countenances, so that with hun-

asylums and intemperance had filled prevent men from becoming so, is an the office, must be addressed, post them with inmates. They went to our easy matter if the temptation to drink is Elitors South-Western Baptist, at prisons and workshops and drunkenness removed. It is hardly necessary to bring had peopled them; they searched the the question home to the heart of each court-rolls and wine had filled its lists one, none are so degraded in their tastes the words of Dr. Beecher, "Fathers died to a sober one. We may speak of our drunkards, their widows procured liquors, liberty to get a drink whenever we please, their funerals," Good men stood aghast, exercised when it is by those who are and then drank the poison, lamenting near and dear to us. It is very amusing the evils and setting examples which to hear of the freaks of a drunkard who old man, as he poured out his glass of but when it comes to our own doors and brandy, put in the sugar and began to in our own families, intemperance becomes

for the liquor, said to his friends, "What The evils of intemperance stare us are we coming to? If we continue so we in the face at every step. At the corners will become a nation of drunkards." He of every street we see its haggard and then drank the liquor without once sus- poverty-stricken victims. Men who were pecting himself as being one of the authors once the pride and ornament of society, of the mischief. He only drank just the idols of their family and friends from enough, they drank too much. Societies whose eyes flashed the fire of genius and were formed to prevent men from drink- intellect, but now, oh, how debased. The ing too much. Of course the evils did not contempt and loathing of their former abate but increased. Ministers preached friends and acquaintances, a burthen to against drunkenness, then drank the themselves, and the drones of society, their drunkard's poison, thus setting the very companions the very dregs and off-scourexample their hearers loved so well to ing of the earth. Driven out from decent any permanent good, and that it was re- their lives they honored not God, and at

It is interesting to note how the first. Young man, once these very same outim with the treath of his mouth. Temperance Society began in the United casts, like yourself, had never entered ould exterpate all error by the States. In the month of November, 1825, the forbidden path or stood in the way of

the found but by tears and blood, the planet star of the Sons of Temper- your example, to place a stumbling block hus acquired becomes part of our widow's tears and orphan's sighs, spanned souls in their passage to eternity? The or Louis Bonaparte. the sky of man's hopes with the rainbow church, itself, is a Temperance society, us, for a moment, glance at the of promise. How many eyes, bedimned and they are poor christians indeed, who of the Temperance reformation, with tears, were brightened? How many constantly go contrary to that law which e causes which led to it. Here hearts of anguish made glad, and how commands us to live soberly, in view of is due proportion of influence in joy at the coming of this new luminary, here to lecture christians or extol the over whose dawning, the guardian angels Temperance societies and orders. We complishment of this revolution. of man's happiness shout jubilate. are connected with none of them; but the revolutionary war our soldiers, Thus, men have learned that organised we firmly believe if each individual memthe Ionic and Doric-the strength and ple of church members as encouraging him in his guilty course. Friends, this

clouded with sorrow.

dwellings, but the energy and persever- sions. With these mottoes carved upon ance of a few years can replace them ail, your hearts, let the Star of Temperance and the country look as smiling and pros- be your beacon-light, and Relief your perous as ever. Pestilence may visit us watchword. and fill the land with mourning and tears. Famine may fill it with lean carcases and ger they perish from the earth, that there be none to help; an earthquake may ticle respecting that distinguished phi- vice. He proceeded to dwell on the adshake the mountains to the dust, and dry lanthropist, from the London Baptist vantages of the place. "The parish," up our rivers, but this condition is a hap- Magazine: py one when compared to that of a nation of drunkards. The fields of the drunk-dress a few observations in reply to your annum, and it is situated in a fine, healthy, ard are choked with weeds, and his har- correspondent, Mr. Williams, of Glas- sporting country. vests rot in the fields. His fences decay, gow, allow me to say that I feel it incum- "I am greatly obliged to you for there is none to rebuild or repair. Their press my deep sympathy on the afflictive situation," said Mr. Fletcher, "but bodies are bloated, their intellects de- dispensation which has deprived you of Dunham will not suit me; there is too stroyed, their sensibilities impaired, their a beloved son, and the church of a devo- much money and too little labor." blood bearing in its unwilling current, the ted and useful minister. May He who Mr. Hill remarked that such objections with burglary, theft, and murder. In as to prefer a drunken son, or son in-law, consuming fire of alcohol—their constitu- has thus smitten, continue to uphold you were not often made, but as he wished to tions broken down, they entail effeminan- with the "right hand of his righteous- make Mr. Fletcher comfortable in his cy and weakness upon their posterity, ness," and also sanctify the removal of own way, he asked him if he would like and their children became drunken at but we are not fond of seeing that liberty Intemperance dries up the source of a the beloved one to all our hearts; espe- Madely. Fletcher replied that he should nation's wealth and prosperity, and un- cially to the benefit of our young men. prefer it to Dunham. Mr. Hill said, dermines the foundations of its sublimest | The record refered to by Mr. Williams "If you prefer Madely, I shall find no monuments, of its greatness and glory. I believe to be perfectly correct: he de- difficulty in persuading the present vicar tended forever to perpetuate them. An is afar off, and in whom we feel no interest, All that is desirable, sires full proof on the names of Newton, to exchange it for Dunham, which is

which forces the boly to walk in what district I have forgotten. A num- They were as free as you are from his wittingly feel the hidden flames that shall bor is felt more or less in every country; clear indications given them. How debut leaves the mind to conduct ber of ministers and brethren were invi- clutches. They were not entangled in consume your happiness. If you do not I hope he will anticipate his final reward lightful, to have our way clearly marked r the devil, but that which sub- ted to the house of a widowel sister of meshes. Their hearts beat as warm as -take strong drink yourself, O do not min- by seeing all its effects fully realized in out by the Lord!—N. Y. Evangelist. will and purifies the heart. We the church. Among the ministers were yours, and their hopes were as bright, ister it to those you love. Never encourths own." the Rev. Messes, Hartwell, Furman, Dorand they follow and puling. In this age your husbands, your brothers, your The circumnavigator of charity was a we may gain victories more noble of your arms for line was earged. He took hold of Voyag woman't your smiling countenance at Little Wild Street, Lincoln's Inn noble and generous youths, until their over by the excellent Stennetts. tween the parent and the child, except hopes, their fortunes, their all, are enman speaks, her words are all teaming bitable evidence of a profitable nature. ted. It is not only a settled good will, a

with bliss or pregnant with woe. princes and law-givers his willing tools. of so public a character."

and finding a resting place upon the hu- or at sea, were employed in reviewing would neglect his mother, or want due man breast, never return from the heart the notes he had taken of sermons deliv- respect for his father. all deluged with sorrow till they bear back ered here. And these, he adds, are my There are a thousand little attentions flesh-brushes, but such as they rub horses rator of spirits and promoter of slander and other crimes, and we see not the christian if he can, in view of the

gether, from the boundless sea of univer- God in Christ is my rock, the portion of studiously performed by the child, that No people can long maintain their free-sal benevolence, in whose bright waters my soul."

who are addicted to the vice of in-the inhabitants of heaven bathe their pu-Wishing you solace under your afflication. dom who are addicted to the vice of in- the inhabitants of heaven bathe their pu-

Was John Howard a Baptist?

all that is generous or noble in individual. Milton, Whiston, and Howard, but I con- worth more than twice as much." or national character, is consumed by fine my present intelligence to the last | The population of Madely consisted mentioned.

To the ladies we would especially ad- It is quite true, that Mr. John How- er had preached for them a few Sabbaths, dress ourselves. You, of all others, are and the philanthropist "belonged to the and when he left them, they followed him most interested in this cause. Let us Baptist denomination :" the very individ- with tears, crying "Who shall now show point you to the numberless unwilling and ual of whom Mr. Edmund Burke said: us the way to heaven? innocent victims of your sex from this vice, "I cannot name this gentleman without When the charge of the parish was It is not to prevent you, my fair hearers, remarking that his labors and writings offered him, he sought for the clearest infrom becoming drunkards, that we appeal have done much to open the eyes and dication of the will of God, before he vento you. To gain your assistance, it is hearts of all mankind. He has visited tured to accept it. The following was hardly necessary to introduce you to the all Europe-not to survey the sumptu- the view of the case, as presented to his drunkard's family and paint the scene ousness of palaces or the stateliness of mind. "The church," said he, " is vathere-to see the demoniac stare of the temples; not to make accurate measure- cated-the presentation is brought, undrunken husband, as he looks upon the ments of the remains of ancient grandeur, asked for, into my hands-the difficulty partner of his bosom and the tender nor to form a scale of the curiosities of of getting proper testimonials, which I pledges of her affection-to mark the modern art, nor to collect medals, or col- looked upon as insurmountable, vanishes grey that streaks her hair and the wrin- late manuscripts; but to dive into the at once-the three clergymen who had kles that furrow her brow, not the effect of depths of dangeons, to plunge into the opposed me with most bitterness, signed time, but of care, Once her society was infection of hospitals, to survey the man- them-and the Bishop countersigns them his delight, and she smiled at his approach, sions of sorrow and pain; to take the without the least objection-the lord of and her little ones ran out to meet him; guage and dimensions of misery, depres- the manor, my great opposer, leaves the but now she shrinks at his approach, and sion, and contempt; to remember the parish - and the very man (the vicar) who they flee from him as an infuriated beast. forgotten, to attend to the neglected, to told me I should never preach in that That home was once a little Paradise, but visit the forsaken, and compare and col- church, now recommends me to it, and late the distresses of all men in all countells me he will induct me himself. Are We know that there are many of you, tries. This plan is original; it is as full not these intimations of the will of God?" who unknowingly nurture in your own of genius as of humanity. It was a voy- Doubtless they were. And all those wholesome public opinion. In there occurred a Convention of the Bap- the tempter. The Destroyer had never bosoms the view that shall destroy the age of discovery; a circumnavigation of the Bap- the tempter. The Destroyer had never bosoms the view that shall destroy the age of discovery; a circumnavigation of the Bap- the tempter. The Destroyer had never bosoms the view that shall destroy the age of discovery; a circumnavigation of the Bap- the tempter. The Destroyer had never bosoms the view that shall destroy the age of discovery; a circumnavigation of the Bap- the tempter. The Destroyer had never bosoms the view that shall destroy the age of discovery; a circumnavigation of the Bap- the tempter. The Destroyer had never bosoms the view that shall destroy the age of discovery; a circumnavigation of the Bap- the tempter. The Destroyer had never bosoms the view that shall destroy the age of discovery; a circumnavigation of the Bap- the tempter. The Destroyer had never bosoms the view that shall destroy the age of discovery; a circumnavigation of the Bap- the tempter. The Destroyer had never bosoms the view that shall destroy the age of discovery; a circumnavigation of the Bap- the tempter. The Destroyer had never bosoms the view that shall destroy the age of discovery; a circumnavigation of the Bap- the tempter. The Destroyer had never bosoms the view that shall destroy the age of discovery; a circumnavigation of the Bap- the tempter. The Destroyer had never bosoms the view that shall destroy the age of discovery; a circumnavigation of the Bap- the tempter. The Destroyer had never bosoms the view that shall destroy the age of discovery; a circumnavigation of the Bap- the tempter. The Destroyer had never bosoms the view that shall destroy the age of discovery; a circumnavigation of the Bap- the tempter. The Destroyer had never because the circumnavigation of the Bap- the tempter had never because the circumnavigation of the Bap- the tempter had never because the circumnavigation of the Bap- the tempter had never b

Young woman! your smiling countenance at Little Wild Street, Lincoln's Inn rious, than were ever achieved by to the side-board as was customary, them and they were fast; he laid the is the false light that lures on thousands of Fields, London, which was long presided and more sacred than that existing be-

guiphed in the mighty maelstrom of in- Howard's funeral sermon, on March 21st, and wife, who are "not twain, but one temperance. We beseech you to give 1790; and the introductory remarks to flesh." Parental affection is one of the your voice, your influence, to this cause, that beautiful, very beautiful sermon, strongest passions of the human heart, a Thy words sway thousands. When we- with two more extracts, will supply indu- passion that cannot be properly estima-

To the members of the different Tem- about doing good." The preacher then of undying love, strong as the chords of perance orders we would say, to use a proceeds: "It is a sad providence that life. This affection is witnessed not only western phrase, "we know the length of directs my attention to those words, words in the rejoicing of the parent in the health, your tether," or in other words, we know so descriptive of the character to which I intelligence, virtue, and prospects of the the strength of your obligations. Upon mean to accommodate them, that the child, but is specially manifested in hours you must rest the brunt of the battle .- name of Howard scarce need be mention- of affliction and adversity. Nor does the You have enlisted, not for six months or a ed to inform you whom I intend. To prodigality of the child destroy the affecyear, nor for five only, but for the war -- raise a monument to his memory is not tion of the mother; but true as the needle till you have destroyed the last vestige my object. It does not require it, nor to the pole, it never varies. In cloud and of Bacchus' tyrannical reign. Your foe am I equal to the service. The obligation tempest, as well as in sunshine and calm, the innocent and the helpless. He turns the particular share I had in his affect the blessed of the earth. strength to weakness, honor to shame, tionate esteem, are all considerations. In return for all this, the child owes a He makes youth as old age, and old age a which will I hope secure me from the im- debt to the parent which it can never dered us in some measure faithful to the disgrace. Kings are his instruments, and putation of vanity, in thus taking notice fully discharge. It owes love, reverence, relative duties of life; and hence that it

He humbles the pride of the conqueror, After a judicious arrangement, and der these, not only violates the strongest ment of home. Ah! what would our and levels him with the dust. He scorns lucid description of Mr. Howard's vir- obligations, but betrays a want of patu- homes be without the Bible-the family the efforts of the mighty, and tramples tues and excellences, Dr. Stennett then ral affection. under his feet the weak and the feeble. says, "Such were the moral endowments There is another duty that differs in He prostrates genius and intellect, and of this extraordinary man, such his for- some of its aspects from those mentionlaughs at its servitude. To overcome titude, his humanity, and disinterested- ed, and yet it should accompany every such a foe is more noble than to conquer ness, and temperance! I go on now to other duty children owe to their parents.

elation. Nor was he ashamed of those qualities should be ever present to the Those who make profit by this murder- truths he heard stated, explained, and mind of the child in its bearings toward ous traffic will laugh at your efforts and enforced in this place. He had made up the parent. No place, condition, change, redicule your exertions. They fear your his mind, as he said, upon his religious or circumstance should destroy these success. We warn you to make no ces- sentiments, and was not to be moved qualities; but on the contrary, the child emark, that we shall give "honor many cheeks of sorrow freshened with the eternal judgment. We stand not sation of hostilities. The only terms to from his steadfastness by novel opinions should cherish and exercise them ever, the light of the sun, and the light of the which they would submit, is your disgrace obtruded on the world. Nor did he con- and more especially as the parent grows sun shall be seven-fold, as the light of and eternal ruin. No noble cause but tent himself with a bare profession of old, and bends towards the grave. deserves exertion for its accomplishment, these divine truths. He entered into the How unseemly to witness airs of supeand is worthy suffering reproach from its spirit of the gospel, felt its power, and periority in the child over the parent; enemies for its advocacy. Be true to tasted its sweetness. You know, my because, perchance, that parent did not your cause, and you will be blessed with friends, with what seriousness and devo- enjoy those early advantages, which he 26. Rev. 11: 15 .- Bible Society Rehappy homes, gentle and affectionate com- tion he attended, for a long course of bestowed upon his child. And to be panions, smiling children, and enough of years, on the worship of God among us. guilty of neglect or inattention, and to the good things of this life, with health It would be scarce decent for me to re- leave the parent in poverty or obscurity, to enjoy the blessing, and an old age un- peat the affectionate things he says, in a when the child has been more fortunate Be true to the cardinal principles of world, respecting the satisfaction and fairs, is absolutely unpardonable. your orders-Love, Purity and Fidelity. pleasure he had in the religious exercises have known instances of this kind; and They are the first attributes of Deity. of this place. I shall, however, be ex- however numerous their claims may be

I remain yours, fraternally, R. G. LEMAIRE.

UELY, Nov. 5, 1852.

Too much Money and too little Labor.

Mr. Hill, a friend and patron of John Fletcher, told him one day that the living We copy the following interesting ar- at Dunham, in Cheshire, was at his sersaid he, "is small, the duty light, the

his houses moulder and fall, and bent on my Christian character, to ex- thinking of me, and for offering me the

chiefly of colliers and forgemen. Fletch-

Respect for Parents.

There is no relation on earth nearer

tween the parent and the child, except The text is Acts x: 38: "He went zealous attachment, but it is a principle sinuates himself into the bosom of every your edification, will not allow me to be heart's desire. With sleepless vigilance, family throughout the whole land, des- silent. His benovolent regards to this the parent bends over the cradle of her troying the happiness and reducing to Christian Society, his regular attendance infant. In childhood and youth, and even want thousands of helpless women and with us for many years past, as opportu- to mature age, her love is unbroken, and children. He turns beauty to deformity, enity permitted; the satisfaction he ex- she sends many an anxious wish to heaven, and reduces to penury and wretchedness pressed in the word here preached; and that the child of her own bosom may be

obedience; and the child that fails to ren-

the so easily forgotten. Knowlhus acquired becomes part of our bus acquired bus acquir

letter with me from a remote part of the or successful in pursuit of worldly af- marked, "Until I was thirty, I drank They are holy ministers, like Noah's cased, if I just observe, that his hours to honor, intellectuality, or wealth, we dove, let loose from the windows of heaven, of religious retirement, whether on land have absolutely a contempt for him who

the pathway to the tomb may be made smooth and pleasant.

Died,

In Laodicea, the PRAYER-MEETING, aged 1 year. The health of the meeting was poor, most of the year, and its life was despaired of. But a few anxious friends kept it alive, and sometimes it would so revive as to er courage them. Discouragement, however, at last prevailed, and the prayer-meeting is dead. It died from neglect. Not a Christian was present when it died. Over forty Christians (?) were living within a mile of it, but not one was there. Had two only been there, its life might have been saved, "for where two are agreed, as touching anything that they ask, it shall be done for them." Two-thirds of the forty might have been there, had they been so disposed. But they were not, and the prayer-meeting died.

If actions may be allowed to speak, it has but very few mourning friends. O what will become of the Laodicenas ?-God knows their works. They are "neither cold nor hot"-lukewarm. He threatens to cast them out of his mouth, but they regard it not. O ye Laodiceans, " what will you do when God riseth up?" You who have forsaken the prayer meeting, and thrown the burden of sustaining it upon a few. You who can spend your Sabbath evenings at home, or at your neighbors house, when you are as well able to be at prayer-meeting as your minister is to attend to his appointments; you who have no interest in the prayermeeting, and no tears to shed over its death, "When God visits you what will you answer him ?"

You covenanted with the Great Head of the church to help sustain his cause in Laodicea, as long as you remained there. You pledged yourself to be a faithful attendant of the prayer-meeting, but your pledge is broken. The prayer-meeting, through your neglect, has died. You are responsible for its death, and will answer for it to God. It will become a swift witness against you, except you repent. God grant that its death-knell may haunt you until you are willing to cry mightily unto him for his resurrection, and do all in your power, to revive it. New York Baptist Register.

PREPARATION FOR DEATH .- When you lie down at night, compose your spirits as if you were not to aw heavens be no more; and when you awake in the morning, consider that new day as your last, and live accordingly. Surely that night cometh of which you will never see the morning, or that morning of which you will never see the night, but which of your mornings or nights will be such you know not. Let the mantle of worldly enjoyment hang loosely about you, that it may be easily dropped when death comes to carry you into another world. When the corn is forsaking the ground, it is ready for the sickle; when the fruit is ripe, it falls off the tree easily. So when a Christian's heart is truly weaned from the world, he is prepared for death, and it will be the more easy for him. A heart disengaged from the world is a heavenly one; and then we are ready for heaven, when our heart is there before us.

GIVE THE BIBLE TO ALL .- Our own indebtedness to the Bible should constrain us to pity those who have it not-What have we, and what are we, which we do not owe to the Bible and its influences? If we rejoice in our intelligence as a people, in our free institutions, in the general diffusion of the blessings of religion; in peace, prosperity, happiness. let us remember, that for all these we are indebted to the Bible. If ours is a land of happy families, let us not forget that it is the Bible which has taught us to respect the marriage relation, and renis to the Bible that we owe every endear-Bible,

"The old-fashioned Bible, the dear blessed

The family Bible, that lies on the stand." Put that Bible into every house, and rays all the larkness of popery can never obscure; whose blaze shall increase in brilliancy till the millennial glories shall shed their blessed radiance over the earth, when the light of the moon shall be as seven days, and glad voices shall be heard in heaven, saying, "The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord, and of his Christ!" Isa. 30:

Col. Benton, speaking recently, in conversation, of his vigor and health, renothing but water, sir. Since then I have drank only what circumstances made it fit I should drift. Temperance and moderation keep me in health and strength Besides, I adopt the Roman regimenbathe with cold water and rub dry .-That's exercise. None of your common

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1853.

We are again under the necessity of throwing ourselves on the indulgence of our readers. A few days after our return from the Convention at Baltimore, we had a severe bilious attack, from which we are just recovering-scarcely being able to pen this scroll. Our readers may be assured that we shall be at our post so soon as health and strength will permit. The absence of our associate, we are fearful, will give rather a meagre appearance to the editorial column this week. But so it is, we have done the best we could.

Our Visit to the Churches.

After an absence of six weeks, we have returned to our post improved in health, and much gratified by our visit among the brethren. It is our expectation to continue these travels, from time to time, until we shall have enjoyed the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with most of the Alabama Baptists.

Any one who will visit our Churches for the purpose of examining and noting down their condition and state of progress, will meet with some things which he would rather have altered, and yet many things which he can highly approve, and set forth as worthy all commendation. 'In making our comments, then, upon the state of things as we pass along, it would be useless, and perhaps unfair to be hyper-critical, and dwelling upon faults which will surely be corrected as personal piety and religious intelligence are generally diffused among our people. The Denomination generally is on the increase in those parts of the State where we have travelled; and though there is considerable religious coldness, yet harmony and christian kindness prevail.

We formed a very pleasant acquaintance with Bro. John G. Williams, who removed some 22 years ago, from South Carolina, and settled on the Bigby river, in the southern part of Marengo county. He has had to coutend, for some years, with the anti-missionary spirit, coupled with prejudice and ignorance. By a long course of faithful ministerial labor, he has been the instrument of building up the Churches in that region, and now has the charge of four, neither of which numbers less than from 150 to 200 members. We regret that we could not meet personally with any of these Churches. Our appointments led us to pass rapidly through the counties of Clarke and Monroe, until we acame to the Churches formerly under the care of our lamented Bro. Travis, in the county of Conecuh

The Church at Belleville, constituted by Bro. Travis, is now under the charge of Bro. A. W. Jones, and has 88 white members and 166 blacks. The Beulah Church, also constituted by Bro. Travis, is under the care of Bro. W. C. Morrow. It has quite a large membership, and is in a flourishing condition. These Churches, together with Evergreen and Bethany, were built up through the instrumentality of Bro. Travis, and enjoyed his pastoral labors for years previous

We have reason to be highly pleased with our brethren in Conecuh county, not only for their hospitable welcome, but the readiness with which many subscribed to our paper and pledged their diligent efforts in its behalf.

We passed on up to Camden, in Wilcox county, where we were warmly welcomed by Bro. J. C. Jones, the pastor of the Church at that place. The Baptist interest is not very strong here, the Church having been constituted only a few years, but we hope under the judicious management and faithful labors of our brother, that the Church may be increased and the cause of truth abundantly flourish in this pleasant village. The last meeting we attended was with the Friendship Church, about 7 miles from Allenton. Here we met several brethren from other Churches, who were appointed as delegates to form a district meeting, and also an associational Bible Society. We were much pleased to witness the interest which was manifested in the Bible cause, and the zeal with which the brethren constituted a society and library, and subscribed to sustain its objects. We would here remark, that Bro. J. D. Williams, the agent, has formed several societies in the different associations, and is laboring diligently to awaken our Churches to the importance of this noble cause. We trust his labors will not be in vain.

Many of our Churches, we fear, are not sufficiently acquainted with the precise position we occupy on this subject as Baptists, and as Southern Baptists. We have a special work to perform as a Denomination, in the Bible cause, and it is high time we were aking up to our responsibilities in this mat-But more about this hereafter.

We had the pleasure of meeting with maby of our ministering brethren, all of whom seem zealously engaged in their appropriate helds. May the work of the Lord prosper in

A Word of Explanation.

In travelling among the Brethren, we have heard of several who were formerly subscrihers to our paper, but who have not received a No, since we took charge of it. There are many who have thought strangely of this omission, and to all such an explanation is due. When the office was removed from Marion to this place, we could not get possession of the old Mail Book, as the former Editor was obliged to retain it in order to draw off his accounts, and mail them.

We were therefore compelled to have the old book transcribed entirely, and have since been using this new book.

In drawing off 2 or 3000 names, the transcriber omitted a considerable number, and in some instances, overlooked whole Post-

. We had no means of knowing or correcting these errors, only as informed from time to time by those brothen thus omitted.— There may be yet others of whom we are not informed Our friends will much oblige us by extending this explanation among the Brethren, and should there be any other cases of oversight, we hope to get speedy information of them.

counts on subscribers who were in arrears, opposite of what he intended." and were required by the former Editor, to Dr. Baker has written a pamphlet on "Inresponsibility on his part at an end.

Brethren who thus appeared to be behind, tists, it is calculated to do harm, unless cornothing. Receiving very few responses to chastisement. I would be glad for our press these circulars, we then addressed a private to take notice of him, from "New York to letter to each one explaining the reason, California." Your brother in Christ, and requesting to be informed whether the accounts were correct or not. To these private letters we have likewise received but

We, therefore, make one more effort, and through the columns of our paper, kindly request our friends, at least, to let us hear from them, and if the accounts are incorrect, it will afford us pleasure to deduct any portion or the whole of the amount. It is vitally important to the interests of our press, at this time, that these old matters should be speedily closed up, and that we make a new beginning, and never depart from the Cash System. Let us then hear from you brethren. and whatever you say is right, that we will do. We, of course, want your patronagewe need your hearty support; but it requires no argument to convince any reflecting mind that mere names on a mail book, so far from sustaining, will soon ruin any religious paper. We hope to hear at an early day from all the cases referred to, and to receive warm fully organized in it; but while it is in pro- leads me to appeal to you, to manage these assurances of better times ahead.

Death of Bro. Green Rives. As our paper is going to press, we have ust received the painful intelligence of he death of Brother GREEN RIVES, of Lowndes county. He had just returned from his plantation in Louisiana, and was aken on Sunday night the 29th nit., tho' not considered very dangerously ill. We were with him on Thursday last

ust one week ago, and though confined o his bed, yet he conversed freely, and particularly so on religious subjects. His whole soul seemed to be engaged on that nteresting theme; and from the beginning of his illness, he appeared to be looking ut for the coming of his Lord. After we left him, he still improved some, and on last Monday the physicians, as well as himself, decided that all dangerous sympoms had departed. But ah, how little do we know of the mysterious purposes of God. After passing through a very quiet night, the Messenger came for him at early dawn, and our Brother suddenly departed, without a single struggle, at 5 o'clock, Tuesday morning. We shall soon be furnished with a full obituary, and we close his brief notice, praying that God may comfort the bereaved family, and sustain by His Almighty Grace that aged widow in her heart-rending affliction

Bro. Noah Hill's Letter.

opinion that when a member has been charged with a public offence, such as drunken- the United States, but never have found any three year, low fight against us. The ness, or other flagrant immorality, which has section of country so favorable to the conbecome notorious in the community, and injurious to the cause of Christ, the Church numerous, in time, over our puble State. should proceed to the remedy without delay. so soon as the charge has been amply established by competent witnesses, beyond all I find in the number of this paper of date other dollar, even of their remaning culty between two or more breihren, the ing the wicked imposition practised on them were not sectarianism did this, it was offence is not so public, the proofs may be and the country, in regard to the "Organ;" something worse. We do not, however, slander may be at the bottom of the trouble, subject. I hope they will yet make a dil. I ask, why is it you cannot get, south of and all the circumstances may require weeks gent search for the manuscript in that case, as a certain line, a dollar for our own Ameror even months of patient investigation. But it may not have been destroyed; and, if found, ican and Foreign Bible Society? The criminality; from these the Church suffers guilty. the charges are clearly sustained.

will bestir themselves and do what they can.

the richest country on the globe, and popu- is a crime punishable by law. lating very fast. We need three or four good ministers here very much. Brethren, come over and help us. We will give you a hearty welcome and a plenty to do. Our cause is suffering here for the want of laborers. We a series of short articles, having for their obwant ministers here to assist us in laying ject to advance the cause of what we denom-

Discussion on Baptism in Huntsville, Texas.

Although the following letter from Bro. CREATH was written to us privately, yet we take the liberty of publishing it, that our read. period which we are told in the word of God ers may understand something of the case, and be prepared for the article referred to. which we will transfer to our columns as soon as we meet with it. We should like very much, too, to get hold of the pamphlet which Dr. Baker is publishing, as we supbrethren of Texas have to make on the sub- labors.

HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS, May 20th, 1853. some time in a discussion with Rev. Daviel three thousand dollars, for the British Baptist there is scarcely any talent here-our

A Line or two to those in Arrears. | will see, perhaps, in some of our Baptist pa-When we took possession of the South- pers, a communication under the caption Western Baptist, our predecessor in office "Controversy," intended for the "Texas Preshad received advance payments to the byterian of this place, in which I retract a amount of between a thousand and eleven remark which I made in reference to a garhundred dollars. We of course have to fur- bled quotation of Dr. Baker, from Dr. Carson. nish the paper to those advance paying sub- with an explanation and charge against Dr.'s scribers during the time for which they have Baker, Ricrard and others, who have garbled paid. That we might have this amount refunded to us, we were obliged to take ac- son) testify to a "false position," or "one the

send them out and collect them in the space fant Baptism," which is now about to be of two months, otherwise he considered all printed in Philadelphia, containing the same misrepresentation of Dr. Carson; and as Dr. We immediately sent out circulars to those B. is a man of standing among the Pedo-Bapnot vouching of course for the correctness of rected by the Baptist press. Dr. Baker, un-

J. W. D. CREATH.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT.

THOMAS CHILTON, COR. EDITOR.

Houston, May 25, 1853. "The Houston Institute."

which is soon to be started at this place .-The sum of fifteen thousand dollars has been in the country, is where the churches raised to erect a suitable building for that ob- have resolved, in conference, to join an ject, and to secure necessary apparatus for Associational Society when organized, the school. A board of trustees has been and appointed in each, an active male elected, to whom the application of the fund and female, to circulate through the enas well as the selection of teachers has been tire communities, subscriptions, pretty committed. They have taken hold of the liberally headed by the members, accordmatter with a most commendable zeal, and ing to their several ability to aid. The will doubtless prosecute it with that energy difficulty, dear brethren, for me to assemwhich is characteristic of our population. It ble your people in the week, and the exis impossible to say with certainty when the tent of my field not allowing me the opbuilding will be completed, and the school portunity of your Sabbath meetings, gress, we have many other schools in the church and individual contributions. I city, and particularly one which may be safe. already have the promise of many, I have ly entered by those preparing for a collegiate in my trips met with, to give aid; but I course, as the classical teacher is a gentle. Want all. The cause is common and apman of fine attainments. It is hoped, how. peals to all. The work is both good and ever, that ere the close of the present year, great, and must go forward. God will the new school will be in operation.

It is a singular fact, that, up to this time, over all the commercial, and indeed general prosperity of the city of Houston, there never has stood up the first literary institution as a testimonial of the public regard for the blessings of education. The place has been dotted over with small schools, without permanency; but there has been no public edifice certifying to the visitor that our children were be wiped away, and an institution will meet things in our midst

The Houston and Austin Rail Road.

ing the whole country with new life in re- were right by sustaining their Institugard to its importance and practicability. - tions. tion from this city to Washington, and some- long had the means of knowing, when the We have received an interesting letter from thing between ten and twenty miles is al- managers of the American and Fereign Bro. Norm Hill, Pastor of the Church at Matagorda, Texas. With regard to his inquiry are to be employed and placed on it, that it tuter of ours chartered by the Legislamay progress with greater rapidity.

The Imposition.

manner of doubt. In cases of private diffi- the 13th inst., my letter to the editors expos- \$100,000 in the Treasury. Well, if it more doubtful, personal pique or insidious and also the remarks of the editors on that only act strangely, but inconsistently. not so with public offences of notorious may serve to teach a profitable lesson to the response is, "that is a Northern Baptist

every day, and she should not tolerate the They express the hope that the writer may I ask again, then, for southern consisteninsufferable odium a moment longer after have been deceived by the article in the "Tele. cy, why you do not split from this Northgraph," and had no bad motive. But this hope orn Pedobaptist Institution? Now, We give an extract from Bro. Hill's letter: imposes on them fully as much as did the ma-Your valuable paper of the 22d of April, Licious beings concerned in the letter itself .- spirit of controversy, but I have indulged was as good news from a far country; that There is no doubt that the same individual single number is worth three times the an who forwarded the letter and the article from the "Telegraph," was the author (or "cats hope the day is not far distant when the paw") of the false article published here, and South-Western Baptist will be in every Bap- then contradicted-and that the motive was tist family in the South and West. We can as malicious and base as Saran could make it. Our Churches are in a cold and declining The malice, however, was not against me, state in this part of Texas, and chiefly for the but against Bro. McMahan. And of him, I want of ministerial labor. We have no min- have to say, that I wish his persecutors, isters in this part of Texas, that is, Baptist whether in or out of the church, had half the and my health is so feeble that I am not able manlmess which he possesses-or half the soto do much. There are three Churches that licitude to advance the cause of Christ and l organised that have no Pastors this year. of good order. They can slander him, but he They are as sheep having no shepherd, in a is beyond their reach. They will perhaps, heretofore been done. I beg you then, lean and scattered condition. Cannot any of our brethren be influenced to come and in the mean time, act wisely, not again to in the name of your Boards, to attend to settle in this interesting and destitute field attempt it, under the same cover—as forgery this matter, in all of your churches, at

My Stand-Point.

I hope to be able next week to commence broad and deep the great catholic principles inate "PRACTICAL PIETY." The experience of each successive day, only serves to convince me of the fallen state of the general church-by which I mean of the churches and denominations generally. We are approaching, and see perhaps wery near the should be preceded by "a great falling away!" Is not this declaration being fulfilled in the decline of the piety, if not the numbers of professed christians? If God be immutable, and his word be true, what proportion of those

Correspondence.

WETUMPKA, Ala., June 5, 1853. To the Pastors of Alabama Baptist Churches :

DEAR BRETHREN : - The time for holding Associations will soon come round. You are generally aware, that I have been laboring, for some time, to promote the interest of our Southern Bible cause. Each of the Southern States is, within its limits, raising funds under the direction of its own local board, in order to sustain the general Southern Board at Nashville, and to supply its own Bible destitution.

The plan I have been establishing is to form, within the different Associations, the accounts, for of this we could know der all the circumstances, deserves a severe Baptist Bible Society. This to be composed of individuals, branch societies and churches, annually contributing to the objects of its promotion, which are the circulation of the Bible at home, and in the southern foreign mission field .-Terms of membership, just what the donor may choose to give. Life mem- is requested." ty. One half the amount thus raised and the first Lord's day in July, with the sent up by each Associational Society. Antioch church. sent up by each Associational Society,

This is to be the name of the city school, of the Scriptures for its own disposition. The plan which has generally done best

not let it stop: and your people will give towards it. Yes, if you will not help forward this Southern denominational move towards its accomplishment, others. who have influence in your midst, will place southern Baptist means under the control of a northern Pedobaptist board to have Bibles printed and circulated among the heathen, and we will get no denominational reward. And God ought to be educated. But soon this reproach is to the large majority of our Pastors, until the eye, which shall not only secure to our American Bible Society, from which we very recently, have done more to aid the families high advantages in this particular, withdrew in 1826, than they have for our but ornament and adorn our city. And in own Alabama Baptist Bible Society, got this movement we find one of many incon- up immediately after, and offered as the testible proofs of the upward tendency of channel of our liberality? Brethren, have you forgotten that we had placed in its Treasury about \$130,000, and drawn out only \$30,000, when it was This enterprise, so important alike to the locked against us, and remains locked to commercial and agricultural interests of our this day? And for what? Why, be-State, is now going forward with great ac- cause we would not let them control the tivity, and will unquestionably succeed. A consciences of our foreign translators, by company of capitalists from New York, as I setting up for them a standard. Yea, learn, have taken hold of it in conjunction and they would have us now, after the with our own citizens; and they are inspir- long controversy, to give up and say they The road is now being graded in the direc- presided over their Board. As you have

ture of New York, this spirit takes up I have passed over different divisions of its abode in that body, and continues a world and some of our members, believe they were in their Institution, not sectarian; and yet, if Pedobaptist could not dictate. Baptist should not have an-Institution, and we have split from them." brethren, I say not these things in the this remembrance of their past wrongs, to place before you the fact that Pedobaptist and Baptist are two and not one. They will never treat us in the same way. Now, ought they to control our funds? Look at it. They have got their Societies all over the State. The only chance then, is for us to have systematic Bible organizations. The plan proposed, carried out, and we concentrate the means of the denomination, and place them under the control of Baptist Bible Boards. Until this is done, in the absence of our your first conference, throughout every Association in the State, whether I am

ing which shall gladden every heart. J. D. WILLIAMS.

Bible Agent. For the South-Western Baptist. DEAR BRETHREN :- I have I think, thrice addressed the Domestic Board in

able to visit you or not this year; and

let a scene come to the next annual meet-

behalf of this country, and I think so far been disregarded. There seems to be a disposition not to reach or leap over Arkansas. The situation I now occupy is peculiar, being alone, the field extensive, and forced to sustain myself and family. I have never asked patronage, but to meet the demands here I needed help-I would say preachers-but I body about the best defence our Pedo-Baptist question. And to impress it the more deeply, could not ask brethren to come here withwill be one of the great objects of my future out some prospect of support. The fact is this, the people are divided into so BAPT. COLLEGE IN INDIA .- The College at many sects and neither able or willing to Dear Brethren: I have been engaged for Benares, India, has been purchased for about sustain a preacher. The consequence is,

have ranaway, and a third has gone away, possible?

and I think the prospects are better by As to the imperfect character of the coincident in time with the their absence. The Board has had the original text used by our translators, I of a line to run on the Sable services of Bro. Couch here for a short do not feel competent to speak. This, I New Haven and Boston? time, but he returned to Mobile for the believe, however, has been insisted on The question whether the want of help. I am in the field he left, only as a minor point by revisionists, - our country are to conduce to which I cannot occupy without help .- the alleged defects in the text used, being, vance or desecration of the A retreat I shall greatly regret, but be- with a few exceptions, unimportant. lieve it inevitable. I am known and I "No person of that time was compe- decided, and that the decision think not unfavorable, in Alabama and tent to prepare a translation of the N. able, but recently the course

lines, they are at your service. Your brother in Christ,

those lines to you.

J. VEAZEY. Norristonen, Ark.

[For the South-Western Baptist.] WETUMPKA, June 5th, 1853. DEAR BRETHREN :-- Allow me as the President of the Central Associational Bible Socity, to notify the churches, that

These meetings are held in connexion with the Union meetings of the second and third districts. I will also give notice, that the Bible Society will meet in connexion with the first and fourth district meeting, to take place, the first, with the Providence church, including I am requested, by several brethren, that not a citizen of New Have so the third Sabbath in August. The fourth to correct, through the public press, some jured by the late catastrope, at with Paint Creek church, including the mistakes in the Minutes of our Convent that fact has been connected fourth. I hope the churches will resolve tion held in Marshall, June 19, 1852: to meet by their delegates in the Bible, There are many, very many small mis- the line of the railroad between as well as district meeting. I would takes, such as Pligva is put for Pilgrim; York and Boston, that remonstre requested to be present.

causes; and the way to succeed is at receive a salary of more than \$400. I the Bishop of Rome; who, into your first meeting, begin to collect your remember distinctly the Board of the part of the sixteenth century, en Vinc money for the Bibles into your Treasury, Convention, in 1851, fixed his salary at humble residence on its site. Alas and then keep increasing until the annual \$600. He modestly replied, "Brethren, year 1150, Pope Eugenius relien, to be praised. But is it not strange that meeting, at the time of the meeting of I never receive more than \$400 a year. a magnificent scale. Innocent live it the Central Association.

Yours in Christ, JAMES M. RUSSEL.

[For the South-Western Baptist.] Prof. Duncan on Revision--No. 1

Mr. DUNCAN of the New Orleans Chronicle, is giving his views upon this subject, in extenso, in that paper, and as his critique on Acts xvii, introduced into these articles, has been published in the South-Western Baptist, it will not be improper to make that paper the medium of some strictures upon his articles. We make no pretension to Prof. D's

He says in his introductory remarks: "It is asserted, however, by some not unintelligent opponents of revision, that the 'present translation is, upon the

The objections of anti-revisionists, it should be re-iterated, have, however, who is said to have baptized (or rather rian, arrogant, and disingenuous, under which the revision movement was begun. These are strong words, but not written

inconsiderately. Again: "Our English Bible possesses rare merits. As a composition, its style and diction are eminently adapted to the touchingly sublime. No man of taste at all. can read it, and not pronounce it matchless, as a whole, in each and all of these particulars. There can be here but little improvement which will not trench upon some intrinsic excellence. Not a

limb, or even parasite, to stand?

dent probability of the fact; and second- his meaning by citing the following cases: what important events hang upont a ly, by direct proof, from an actual exami- "Some thirty years since, the owners Keep your word sacredly-keep live nation of the version in question."

their duty to the best of their ability." burned up.

Again he says, "these translators Fifteen or twenty years ago, the own- population of the Choctaw national ter of the various translations."

timony of one of the chief men in their have since that time thought it profitable H. Davis, (now Mrs. Bowen,) to a

"The Latin Vulgate, then,-itself a elements. translation, and not a good one, -and not | Soon after the New Haven and Hart. the scriptures and engaged in payer

four preachers: since which time two himself with all the helps of this kind Is it not significant that the helps of this kind realist called the helps of this kind Is it not significant that the helps of this kind realist called the helps of this kind Is it not significant that the helps of this kind realist called the helps of the helps o

Mississippi—the corresponding secreta- T. which would not have contained a seem to be in the opposite ry, who he is I am not apprised, hence number of errors and obscurities. King Upon you, gentlemen, more James' revisors were learned men in the other men in the United St. If you can cull anything from the above Greek Scriptures; among the most learn- the decision of this question ed, undoubtedly, of the day; but their ample, whether for good or end ed, undoubtedly, of the day, but the pos- followed by a very large property sessed by the Biblical scholars of the the railroad companies the present time."

We would thank Brother Duncan to ner that the religious part of the make this statement good by facts. Is nity will regard your decision it not true that classical learning was faction, and that when you is more cultivated in those times than now? render to the arbiter of human Were not the scholars of Oxford and your final account, you will not the following called meetings will be held Cambridge critically read in the whole The above is, to be sure, delice by the Society, and a full representation range of Greek Literature? And are to tread, and no one should. American scholars, with rare exceptions, interpret the designs of Providence

We shall follow up Prof. Duncan, with the evil perish together. We Second, commencing the Friday before his "direct proof, from an actual examito bow in submission to decress the fifth Lord's day, with the Concord nation of the version in question," in two all their bearings, we cannot fall

Minutes of the Texas Baptist Convention.

Correction of Errors.

suggest to churches that have not done Bains for Barnes; Burlaston for Burle- public meeting as a community it, to appoint an active male and female son, etc. But a more important error the Sunday railroad travel. member, to circulate a subscription thro' refers to Bro. Creath's salary. The the entire congregation, and get some Minutes read, "J. W. D. Creath was from all, if it is but little, the aggregate re-appointed General Missionary Agent may be large. I wish further, to request at a salary of \$400, as traveling expeneach Pastor to preact, one sermon to each ses." Our Anti-Missionary brethren many who do not understand in of his churches in its favor. The Vice will, doubtless, make a handle of this, as The term refers to a collection de-Presidents in the different districts are if we intended "to send out our Agent ings on one of the seven hills of in grand style." The Minutes should which cover a space of 1500 feet in Dear Brethren, let not the Central read, "\$400 and traveling expenses." and 1000 feet in breadth. Itis Association, now foremost in many good The error is more to be regretted, because the spot once occupied by the rethings, fall behind in this the best of all Brother Creath has a fixed rule not to the cruel Nero. It owes its

My Saviour had not where to lay his years afterwards, gave it up an head, and the Servant is not greater than ing to Peter II, King of Arms his Master. While I and my little fam- 1305, Clement V., at the inst ily get food and raiment and usefulness, the King of France, removed a we are content. Take the \$200 and send See from Rome to Avignon, a missionary to some of our towns or Vatican remained in a condition neighborhoods, perishing for the Bread of scurity and neglect for more Life." If we only had a few more such years. But soon after the retun preachers as Bro. C., our banners, in a pontificial court to Rome, an ever the few years, would be set up in every val- had been so earnestly prayed for

Another less important though more of repair, again enlarged, and bear glaring mistake occurs in the report on Foreign Missions. It is thus: "The Sainted Judson lived after the persecution one after the other, added fresh large learning, but we beg his pardon while we submit some common sense objections to after slumbering for centuries, awaked tiquities, statues, pictures and hour the cause of Missions, and until it became the richest dependent to hear of the baptism of twelve or thir- the world. teen bundred thousand Karens in one The Library of the Vatican were year!" The manuscript reads, "twelve moneed fearteen hundred years a opin or thirteen hundred." I learn the jour- contains 40,000 volumes, among whole, as perfect as human learning can neyman printer who set the type was a are some by Pliny, St. Thom Catholic, and had probably been reading Charles Barromee, and many B the legendary exploits of St. Xavier : Syriac, Arabian and Armenian Booto

sprinkled) several hundred thousand of composing the Vatican are filled the astonished brethren with a hyssop, statues, found beneath the ruins assi in order to regenerate their souls or remit their sins by baptism. It is sincerely to be re-retted that so ties of almost every description.

many errors occur in the minutes of As- it is known that there have been this sociations and Conventions. Will not ed more than 70,000 statues former subject matter of the scriptures. No be more particular? Unless our minutes reader can form some idea of the our Clerks and Publishing Committees ruined temples and palaces of Ralers book in the language is, in these respects, are published in good time and respectatof the Vatican. so simple, so clear, so majestic, so heart- ble style, they ought not to be published RUFUS C. BURLESON, Cor. Sec of Texas Bapt. Convention.

The Sabbath and Rail Roads.

few of the very archaisms in language Commerce, under the signature of "A pers .- Unc. Art. and style, are sanctioned by usage and Railroad Director," makes a strong apassociation; and where they do not lead peal to the New York and New Haven to obscurity, should be religiously retain. Railroad Company to discontinue run- things, but they are sources of particles and the sources of ed in a version, as being beauties and ning their cars on the Sabbath. He streams; a helm is a little thing ton not blemishes in our rendering of the maintains that the employees on their governs the course of the ship; where road, who are willing to break the Sab- bit is a little thing but see its were Beautifully, nobly, touchingly said! bath, may not be in all respects as trust- power; nails and pegs are little are why not permit the old oak, unlopped of worthy as those of a different character, but they hold the parts of large burnty. and asks if the Directors themselves together; a word, a look, a studie After a few introductory paragraphs, would not prefer to risk their lives with frown, all are little things, but paragraphs he proceeds to maintain that it may be the latter rather than the former. He for good or evil. Think of the shown that there are positive errors and tells them that wilful Sabbath breakers mind the little things. Pay the obscurities of a serious character, in the have no right to expect the blessing and debt-it's a promise, redeem New Testament, "first, by the antece- protection of Providence-and illustrates shilling, hand it over-you km

of a steamboat on Lake Champlain,—I children; they will mark it sous He admits that, "they (King James' think it was the Phoenix, -met to decide any one else-and the effects will are translators) were among the best Biblical whether she should run on the Sabbath. bly be as lasting as life. Multiple scholars in England; and, there can be They decided that she should run. In a LITTLE THINGS. no reasonable doubt, they discharged short time she ceased to run, for she was

were scholars; and though members of ers of the steamboat line between New creasing; and their churches are will the Church of England, they would not Haven and New York had the same ques- ing in numbers and strength. It put have hazarded their reputation as scholars tion presented for their consideration. the last year, more than \$1,0000 by deliberately intruding into their ver- They were told that if they refused, an contributed by these churches co sion, what they knew was not in accord- opposition boat would be started, which sale of intoxicating drinks is proance with the inspired original. Nor would carry the mail and destroy their by law throughout the nation. have they done so in the judgment of business. They very reluctantly decithose most conversant with the charac- ded to break the Sabbath and earn the money. In a short time the beautiful We trust revisionists will take special New York was burned to the water's edge, notice of this candid and scholarlike tes- and no steamboat owners on that line

the original Greek, forms the basis of ford Railroad was opened, the directors Irviu, who was formerly Miss David thought it expedient to run some trains made an address, followed by Bro. T-Why then should it purport to be on the Sabbath. Before long, one of their en. The exercises were closed w "translated out of the original tongues?" cars running on that day caught fire, and by Rev. Dr. Bowman, pastor of the Shall we deny the declaration of this im- a considerable amount of property was terian Church. print because there is evidence that the destroyed, which they had to pay for. On the following morning, Mr. Bo previous translations, the Vulgate among They re-considered their decision, and Miss Davis were united in marriage. Baker, D. D. (O. S. P.) of this place, on the Miss. Society. The College is eligibly situation is deplorable. Last fall we now proposing to make a translation— line have not had the quiet of their Sab- where they will embark in a few them, were consulted, just as any one until recently the people residing on the mediately afterwards started for No formed an Association: we then counted Dr. Conant for example—would surround baths disturbed by the railroad whistle. Africa.—Christian Index.

yet to be decided. I have the try. Will you not decide in so

humility, especially when the stent the judgments which inspirate, T as having been visited upon in rene cities, many of the faithful havay. with the unrighteous, though A instances of selections, as in the Noah, Lot, &c. It is a singular in regard to the recept railroad a Do

The Vatican of Rome This word is often used, but if

ley and on every hill top from the Sabine trarch, and which finally took this

The whole of the immense battle ! ters, and with curious medals and the

The Vatican will ever be held in oth ration by the student, the arisens, the scholar. Raffael, and Michael gelo are enthroned there, and their press will be as endurable as the love of be ro A writer in the New York Journal of and genius in the hearts of their warme

LITTLE THINGS .- Springs are to

ADVANCE OF THE CHOCTAWS THE

A MISSIONARY SET APART.-We les interesting religious services were Greensboro', on Monday night is nexion with the setting apart of Me

to contend with the Being who rules the a Missionary to Central Africa vens, the Pastor of the Baptist Chi STAN WELL - We are glad to hear hard to beat." araging indications now attende well is now about 500 feet deep.

ome Court of Alabama.

reme Court of this State comregular summer session on Moninst. Present all the Judges. Arkausas.

to. 1.—Composed of the coune, Baldwin, Monroe, Clark and mmences on the 6th and

and Coffee - and holds 2 weeks.

A ripe and tasteful scholar, a kind teacher, an amable gentleman, and an exemplary christian.

The funeral services were conducted by Clair, Chambers and DeKalb- College.

m-Comprising Tuscaloosa, Sumerson. Marengo, Perry and Choc-2 weeks.

on, Hancock, Lawrence,

ELECTIONS .- The State election with the number of their respec--all of them are Democrats. H. Bayly, | 8. C. J. Faulkner, berts, Jr. | 9. John Letcher.

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way, except for protection of two days. two days.

The object of this brief notice was the son Concerts of Music with the object of this brief notice was the son Concerts of Music with the object of Thomas and Elizabeth Megginson; was and Wednesday nights.

ere all arrested.

science.

ay affect this country.

кан, Tuesday, May 31, 1853. nstruct a Railroad to the Gulf, len asleep, as we trust, in Jesus. igh Florida to Pensacola, by the The city was authorized to sub-

outhern planter from the Northbut the enhanced value of than that of bred slaves.

netrate the earth with his scorch-nd enervates all vegetable and from Mr. Hollister B. Thayer, of Troy, Walnt in motion the clouds of dust, shoulders, 6 feet 7 inches; extreme length, 9 Aucient Masoury performed at his grave. nging even a sprinkling of rain. feet 11 inches; height to top of the back. 3 we write, the sky is obscured by feet 10 inches. He was perfectly white, and ve do not mistake the flying dust only twenty months old. The hand wheels g vapor-but our hopes of rain of the wagon were taken off, when the anihisappointed so often that we can- mal walked off of his own accord on board out confidently on it from the ap- the boat, and laid down on deck contented. bove and around us. The crops, The owners are confident of making him A. A. Connella's letter received, with reare suffering, and the wind that weighteen hundred pounds, when fatted, live mittance of \$3. placed to his credit. in could bring nobody any harm. weight. This is one of the specimens Wisconsin sends to the World's Fair; it will be placed to her credit

INDIANS GOING TO THE FAIR. - The brig Pemg. The strata are of a kind war-broke, on the way from Mobile for Boston, it ed \$6-20, placed to his credit. hope that a sufficient head of is said, has on board forty-five Choctaw In- B. B. Smith's letter received, his request on be reached; indeed, water dians, men, women, and children, who, after attended to. risen to the surface but not a suffi- a short stay in Boston, will proceed to New Jance of \$3, placed to his credit. and it is said to be of very good Vork, to be present at the World's Fair.

MARRIED.

In Montgomery, Ala, on the 5th inst., by taining \$2.50, for Mrs. A. J. Bates. the Rev. Mr. Ohver, Mr. Ezga B. Mershon. of Columbus, Ga, to Miss Rebecca Eady, daughter of Absolom Eady, of Auburn. term, an order was made to On Monday, the 2d of May, by the Rev. dispose of the business by divise Lewis Johnston, Rev J. VEAZEY, of Pope co., to Mrs. Repecca Nours, of Johnston; all of

MORTUARY.

Died, in Marion, on the 30th nit., of Dysenon-Composed of the counties tery, C. Perry Jones, Professor of Natural cox, Covington, Barbour. But Science and of Modern Languages, in the Montgomery, Conecuh, Dale, Judson Female Institute-aged 28.

sa, Blount, Shelby, Talladega, the Rev. H. Talbird, President of Howard Buried on Tuesday, at set of sun; the sympathy of our community was evinced by the

presence, in the mournful procession, of the Marion, Fayette, Bibb, Greene, Trustees, Faculty and Pupils of the Judson, the Officers and Students of Howard College and of the Marion Female Seminary, and a large concourse of citizens-all business be on-Composed of Morgan, Mar- ing suspended, and all the offices, stores and one, Jackson, Franklin, Land- shops being closed, as a token of respect. June 1, 1853.

Dien, on the 28th May, 1853, at the resi-Virginia last week, for Congress- dence of Mr. Robert Rives, in Lowndes Co., ers of the Legislature, &c. We of George H. Traylor. Sister Traylor was nes of the Representatives elect the daughter of Brother Jonathau and Sister. Nancy Mealing. She was born in Edgefield District, S. C., on the 26th March, 1810; and was married to Bro. Traylor on the 15th August, 1827. She joined the Baptist Church at Mt. Gilead, in July, 1833, at the beginning of the great revival. Sister Traylor was a consistent and worthy member of the Church; setting a good example to all, living in peace with all, and beloved by all who knew her. An affectionate wife and kind mistress. | She ratic party have also a majority has left a disconsolate husband and three h of the Legislature, though the orphans, whom she was raising, to mourn ained several members since over their loss—an aged Father and an af-fectionate Step Mother, bow in so row to this THE Annual Examination of Howard College fectionate Step Mother, bow in so row to this rip between New York and no more in this vale of sorrows - whose can occar on Tuesday night, the 28th. The Anniver-

Sister Traylor's health has been declining during some four or five years, but in the last three years her disease assumed an aggravated and threatening form. She bore her protection to attend upon the Examiteadily towards the capital, and tracted and distressing illness with Christian nation: Hon. Benj. Fitzpatrick, Rev. S. Hendersow prevails that it will succeed fortitude and submission. When admonishing the regaing dynasty. The replied, "That she had not waited 'till that ther, Esq. Rev. Dr. Sparrow, Hon. James Aber-

tion to the representatives of the Was so violently taken, that she could not return home, and died in about 29 hours.

The Fourteenth Annual Examination

against the rebels. We ob- Edgefield Advertiser will please copy, the British House of Commons and if charged for, send account to South-May, in reply to Lord Joceans, Western Baptist, for settlement. D. P.

Died, at his residence, Grove Hill, Clarke

applied to Great Britain for ascounty. Ala., May 26th, George D. Meggincounty had been given to inson, aged fifty-three years, four months, and
The Anniversary Address will be delivered

operor's application to either of born in Monte; ery county, North Carolina, ers will be more successful— Jan. 24th no deliv 800 Soon afterward, his tather - he deliv Smith county, Tennessee. It Russia interferes with a view latinate aggrandizement revails, that any change in Chie olicy must be for the beneat of Sarah N. Hill; professing faith in Christ, the Saviour, he was received into the fellowship of Pigeon Creek Baptist Church, Oct., 1830. Removing to Macoh, (now Grove Hill.) he Hard fancy STATIONERY, foreign and domesd, although there seems to be united by letter with Horeb Baptist Church, the Writing Papers.—De La Bue's, Joyn-

to had escaped to Montevideo, report, he was a Master Mason, and a mem- and Note Papers. ber of the Order of Sons of Temperance. Both | Jmerican Papers. - Blue and white, laid and of these, and the christian church, have in wove Foolscap, Packet Post, Commercial Post, him lost an esteemed, worthy, valued mem- Bath Post, Letter, Bill, and Commercial Note .—It is reported, on good author. This foss to the community, especially the U. S. sloop-of-war Vixen, to his family, it is needless to mention. All Rock Island Papers.—Superior Printing, Book, and News Papers, Colored Mediums, Flat Cap. ast week under scaled orders. know something of the void which for a sea-blue wave and faid Letter, Commercial Letter, ruz with instructions to watch son must be felt, when is removed by death

Of Mr. M.'s life, little need be said. Its packs, of the best qualities; Waterman's and Amerecords are in heaven. He has served his day rican Drawing Paper, of all sizes, Bristol Boards, and generation; performed his duty to his Portfolios, Porte Monnaies, Wafers. Sealing Wax, g of the citizens to-day, it was family, his country, and his God; and has fal- Lead Pencils, of Rhodes', Faber's and other make;

"To err is human-to forgive, divine."

He was a man, and doubtless sometimes erred; he was made a partaker of the Divine Wostenholm's, Rogers' and Crooke's manufacture. 0.000, and a survey was ordered Spirit, and could, and did forgive. It was touching on his dying bed to hear him express his love towards, his desire to pray for, his ene- us to offer great inducements to purchasers, both or of the New York Journal of mies. These two beautiful traits of charac- in town and country.

A. J. MATHEWS, Agent. s that on Thursday, he conver- ter, so peculiar to a christian, praying for enmies, and lorgiveness, together with patience, meekness, and resignation, shone out in their eorgia, who has come on to en- lustre in his declining days, betokening so work on his plantation. "He clearly the christian saint ripening for glory. THIS DAY came Moses McLemore, guardian ed harvesting, and requires ad- Coufined for many months to his bed by a lingering dusease, no complaints, no mur- account and vouchers for the annual settlement of the Abolition agrication places it house in order; regretted that he had not been to be filed for the inspection of all concerned: It bility to purchase a larger sup- more thankful for abundant blessings, and it ordered that the 8th day of July next be set e labor can be employed more patiently waited till his deliverance came, for a hearing of said account:-Those who only knew him in health, could It is therefore ordered by the 'ourt, that notice form no full estimate of his christian char- of the time and place of said settlement be given om a communication in the De- acter. His last night on earth was impres- by publication for three successive weeks in the

we established themselves on an of the family, was permitted to be present, lowed. lake, and many depredations on and two absent sons were sent for. He rey of fishermen on the east shore quested prayer, and we bowed around the attributed to them, there is much dying bed. Death was rapidly approaching. against the Latter-day Saints. Firmly he seemed to stand in the brink of the was recently held in Mackinaw mystic Jordan, and spoke calm, cheerful, A Forte and Singing after the most approved ch adopted a series of resolutions. hopeful words. Again, and with even more Mormons, who, it is stated by the resignation to the will of God; his entire dehe tribunals before which the of- they, who at such an hour trust in any other!

weighing eleven hundred and nine pounds, was lately shipped on board the steamer Arctic, on his way to the World Property of the steamer Arctic, on his way to the World Property of the steamer Arctic, on his way to the World Property of the steamer Arctic, on his way to the World Property of the steamer Arctic, on his way to the World Property of the steamer Arctic, on his way to the World Property of the steamer Arctic, on his way to the World Property of the steamer Arctic, on his way to the World Property of the steamer Arctic, on his way to the World Property of the steamer Arctic, on his way to the World Property of the steamer Arctic, on his way to the World Property of the steamer Arctic, on the his locality; a burning sun, hav- on his way to the World's Fair at New York. The ear no longer heard affection's voice: his all the moisture of the surface, He was purchased by Messrs R. Bugg & R. tougue was cleaving to the roof of his mouth;

d enervates all vegetable and from Mr. Hollister B. Thayer, of Troy, Wal-Several times lately, we have worth county, Wis. His actual measurecusts of wind, which but aggra- ment was as follows. Girth behind the Creighton, his paster and the ceremonies of

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Letters Received.

Mason Cumming's letter received, with enclosed \$10, placed to his credit. Emily Davis' letter received, containing \$3.

James Humphrey's kind favor duly received, and his paper changed to his present

W. Gooch's letter received, with enclos-

J. T. Gardiner's letter received, with remit-G. C. Whatley's letter received, with enclosed \$10, credited to himself and Mrs. C.V.

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HOWARD COLLEGE.

afflictive dispensation of Divine Providence. inst. The Commencement Sermon will be preach-Her four sisters and an only brother are left ed on Sunday, the 26th, by the Rev. W. H. McIxto weep for the sister, whom they shall see rosa. The exhibition of the Junior Class will 48 hours—being the quickest somed and glorified spirit now gazes on the he heat the inland mail some charms of her precious Savior.

Sister Traylor's health has been declining see on Thursday, the 30th inst. The Address be-

tiself, though extravagant in detime to prepare, but, long since, had made there, Esq., Rev. Br. Sparrow, Hon. James Abertune to prepare, but, long since, had made to cromble, Hon. W. P. Chilton, Col. B. F. Molette, her peace with God.

On the day of her last sudden attack, she visited a near neighbor, (Mrs. Rives.) where she was so violently taken, that she could have the cromble, Hon. W. P. Chilton, Col. B. F. Molette, Rev. E. Holman, Dr. L. B. Lane, Hon. J. D. Phelan, and wisited a near neighbor, (Mrs. Rives.) where she was so violently taken, that she could

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method, together with a thorough knowledge of ted a vigilance committee to act than usual energy, he expresses his complete the French language, with the Parisian piononciation, is desirous to meet with a suitable situaant of the Detroit Advertiser, have pendence upon the Lord Jesus. . Unhappy tion in a School or private family, on moderate terms. Testimonials and references, satisfactory ged against them must be tried. But firm he stands, who is on the Rock of as to moral character and ability, will be given Ages.

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and prices before purchasing.
W.M. STRICKLAND, 28 Dauphin Street, Mobile, Ala

exchange hotel, Boutgomery, Alabama.

THIS splendid and popular Hotel has been recently renovated, and is now

the South have had opportunities superior to his Messrs. E. Fowler & Brother and repectfully own for acquiring a knowledge of the business of societ for them the trade of my frience and con-Hotel keeping; and he thinks he may be allowed tomers. The experience of Messis. Fowler, and to refer to the estimate which the public have their well-known acquaintance with all pinced on his capacity in that fine, as a guaranty tails of the business, will. I am persuaded, enable its well-won reputation.

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

The Chambers, Bedding, Ventillation, &c., of the Hotel are particularly looked after; and the admirable construction of the House, in connec- McBayne his new Drug Store tion with recent renovation and refitment, enables in Montgomery, containing a the proprietor to accommodate families with all large and well-selected stock comforts and privacy of their own dwellings. The subscriber will use his utmost exer ions and constant personal attention to insure the comfort the public. Our Medicines are of those who favor him with their patronage.

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JONATHAN TAYLOR, Machinist,

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

HAVE just received a b autiful assortment of Cravats, Cot. 1 Hose, Gauze Under-Shirts, Shirt Collars, &c. &c. April 15, 1853.

PROMPT and personal attention given to business entrusted to my care.

May 13, 1853.

3-1 POMROY & GREGORY Shirt Collars, &c. &c.

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SPRING TRADE.

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

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

to make arrangements for a more extensive bu Having perfected the most advantageous arrangements for buying goods with Cash, he is prepared to sell to Cash purchasers, at the smallest advance, and as low as they can buy the same ods in the State. His stock of BACON, PORK, and other leading articles, is now large, and will be kept con-

stantly replemshed by shipments direct. If Call and see. Montgomery, March 25, 1853.

Montgomery, 1st Jam. 1853. GILMER, TAYLOR & CO., IN returning their thanks for the pat-

beg leave to introduce with the new year, a new element in the GROCERY TRADE of this city—namely—

Having sold, in the two years and a half family; or the same sum payable either to the party himself when he arrives at the age of 60, Million of Dollars worth of Groceries and West-83,80 " 54.27 with a reduction in profits of one half, will be purchase of him. Only three-fourths of these amounts payable as profitable to the seller, and much cheaper to the first year. All profits returned annually in cash. None but sound and healthy lives are taa cash Grocery establishment—wholesale and retail—for the benefit of all cash custoners us with their patronage. And we have now the additional inducement to offer, in the location at New Orleans of Mr. Samuel Snodgrass, as our And we have now the streets. Special Agent for the purchase of Goods-who is well known to be fully acquainted with the merchandize suited for this market; and having ample facilities at command, will always avail himself of the lowest prices in the New Orleans

market. Soliciting your patronage, we are
Your ob't serv'ts,
GILMER. TAYLOR & CO.

Montgomery, Jan. 7, 1858. E. HALFMANN, SUCCESSOR TO MR. E. J. DONNELL.

AT THE OLD STAND BACK OF THE COURT HOUSE, MONTGOMERY.

GROCERIES of all sorts at the lowest quoted rates, at Wholesale. All orders filled prompt-

Spring Stocks.

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

MONTGOMERY, ALA. POMROY & GREGORY have just received

for Gent's a d Boys' wear, of the latest fashion and neatest finish -- consisting of every article of dress; also, India-rubber goods, Life-preservers, ry Book in demand.

SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS - All the Books bags, Walking Cane; Buggy Umbrellas with revolving joints, &c. &c.

HATS! HATS!!

consisting, in part, of a superior article of Beebe's, BLANK BOOKS-Manufactured to order in Read's, Rankin's & Leary's, and New-Orleans April 19, 1853. -

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PAPER -- Printing Paper of all sizes; Record joining counties, that she is now receiving her Spring Stock of Millinery both from New York paper, ruled or plain; Colored Papers; Wrap- and New Orleans, consisting of Bonnets, Caps, Head-dresses, Flowers and Ribbons all of which ry. Pike, Russell, and Tallapoosa counties; she intends to sell at reduced prices. She has also a Fashicuable establishment in the city of Mobile, No. 9 Dauphin st., where the ladies both in the city and country may be supplied

promptly attended to.

P riodicals, Law Books, etc., bound in every style, -embracing all the latest and most elegant styles State, and the U. S. District Court at Montof Ladies' Bress Goods—and all other articles gomery, usually kept in a Dry Goods Store—to which they Geo. W. Gusn, Jro. Henderson respectfully invite the attention of their customers March 11, '53.

Drugs and Medicines.

NOTICE.

I the new Drug Store, lately opened y me in The Lessee flatters himself that few persons in Montgomery, with all the stock on and, to hat the "Exchange" will continue to deserve them to give satisfaction to all who may patronize the house. A. McBRYDE.

Montgomery, April 13, 1853.

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

THE subscribers, having purchased from Dr. A. of Fresh and Pure Drugs, &c., all new and fresh, and the WASH. TH.LEY. supply will be replenished, as asion may demand, with only pure and un-

adulterated articles We have on hand a large HOME MANUFACTURE adulterated articles We have on nant a large and tasty assortment of all the articles usually THE undersigned is making and has for sale a found at a Drug Store-such as Paints, Oils, STRAW-CUTTER, that for simplicity, dura. Glass, Varnishes, Brushes; Perfumery, the best bility and usefulness, is not equalled, and at such and most fragrant varieties; Pure Brandies, prices as will astonish the strictest economist. Wines, Porter, Ale, &c; also, Spices, Teas, Pic-Planters, stable-keepers, and all who use such kles, Sauces, &c.; together with Segars and Tomachines, will consult their own interest by ex- BACCO of the most popular and favorite brands; amining this machine, before they purchase else- and GARDEN SEEDS of different varieties Sign of Figure 5, on the Blue Post, at N. B. Every variety of Straw-Cutters, Corn- the former Hardware Store of Mr R. Coxe, near

April 13, 1853.

GEO. P. KELLY. Commission Merchant.

G. W. FOWLER.

Business Cards.

New Lumber Yard in Monigomery THE subscriber having established a Lumbe Yard in the City of Montgomery, respectfully solicits a reasonable share of patronage from the citizens and surrounding community. A good assortment always on hand—low for cash or on short time. My agent. Mr. John M. Mantin, can b found on the yard at all times, ready and willing to wait on friends and customers Perfect satisfaction given in all purchases made. Yard located on the Plank Road, three squares above the Exchange Hotel.

B. A. BLAKEY. change Hotel.

Montgomery, April 8, 1853-3m. THE subscriber has on hand and is constantly receiving, a good and general assortment of Cabi net Farniture of almost every description which he will endeavor to sell at uniform prices. He has also a first rate Upholdster, who is capable of doing all kinds of Upholdstery or Paper-hanging which may be required. All orders attended to with neatness and depatch. He also keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of Metallic Burial JOHN POWELL. Montgomery, Jan. 19th, 1853.

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

SELMA, ALA. TAKES this method of informing the public that he has opened a large Cabinet Ware-House in Selma. He will keep on hand a complete assortment of every variety of FURNITURE -consisting of Parlor, Dining-room and Bed-room Furniture. He has also an extensive asor to his family it ha dies sooner, the following annual Premiums are required:

Million of Dollars worth of Groceries and test of the present mode of doing busihe will sell at reasonable prices. He proposes to At the age of 20, the Premiums are \$18.90 & \$23.05 | ness in this trade, as it now prevails in Montness in this trade, as it now prevails in Montness in this trade, as it now prevails in Montness in this trade, as it now prevails in Montness in the self on such terms as will make it to the interest self on such terms as will make it to the interest ness of those who have been in the habit of procuring gomery, and have satisfied themselves by actual of those who have been in the habit of procuring self-control of the self proofs, that a trade conducted on a cash basis, articles in his line, in Mobile or New-Orleans, to

He will have on hand a supply of PIANOS, of

Also, METALIC BURIAL CASES, air tight, of every size and description. 7.5 Mr. Dickerson would invite the public to The extensive nature of our business hereto-fore, is the best proof that can be offered of the visit his Cabinet Ware Rooms and examine for general satisfaction we give to those who favor themselves. Corner of Washington and Selma march 22, 1852. (1y)

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

OFFERS for sale an extensive assortment of U Books, Stationery and Music; comprising Latin, Greek, French, Spanish and Euglish School Books; Children's Story Books and Toy Books; Miscellaneous Books, and Books for Libraries.

Country Merchants are invited to call and examine the assortment and prices. February 11, 1852.

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

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

Tools of every description.

Merchants and Planters visiting our city would do well to call before purchasing. Our stock is very complete, and we are determined to sell low. Orders are attended to promptle, and great care taken in their execution. August, 1852.

WM. A BUCK, Noxubee Co., Miss. A. P. BARRY, Greene Co., Ala. BARRY & BUCK, Commission Merchants,

No. 33 Commerce & FRONT STREETS, MOBILE, ALA. April 8, 1853--1y. A P. BUSH. Mobile, Ala., YON, HUDSON & BUSH,

Commission Merchants, rif 8, 1853-6m. MOBILE, Ata. An examination of our stock is respectfully so- wm. J. EEESE, o. D.S. \ EOE'T JOHASTON, M.D., D. D. S.

REESE & JOHNSTON, DENTISTS,
Office in the Masonie Building, Main Street,
Montgomery, Ala. REFERENCES, (for all of whom they

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HOOTEN & MARQUIS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Macon County, Alabama,

WILL practice in co-partnership in the various courts of Macon, Montgomein the Supreme Court of Alabama, and the

U. S. District court at Moutgomery.
HENRY C. HOOTEN. | George Marquis,
Union Springs, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala. Jan. 14, 1852. GUNN & HENDERSON.

WALLER & TERRELL have received a WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, large portion of their Sering Goods, and by Chambers, Russell, Pike, Tallapoosa, the 20th of March will have their srock complete and Talladegee, in the Supreme Court of the

> Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 6th, 1853. 38-MODNETT & HOWARD,

Physicians & Surgeons, TUSKEGLE, ALA.

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RESPECTFULLY informs the public generally, that he will continue permanently the practice of Dentistry in all its branches, at his office. All operations entrusted to his care will be ex-Having 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 examine his style of Artificial Teeth. Single gum block or teeth with continuous gums, set in such style, that superiority by any operator is not feared. His suction plates cannot be surpassed. Chleroform administered in extracting teeth, under the immediate supervision of an eminent

Refers to all for whom he has operated. May 20, 1852.

WM. W. WALLER,

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WARE-HOUSE NOTICE, 1852. GILMER & CO.,

Warehouse & Commission Merchants. Brick Cotton Sheds and Close Storage. THE undersigned beg leave to tender their thanks to their friends and the public generally, for their past liberal support, and hope, by prompt attention to the interest of

their patrons, to give full satisfaction, and to merit a further extension of their business.

They now have ready for the reception of Co. ton their NEW BRICK WAREHOUSE, situated on the property so well known as Bibb & Nickel.' Warehouse, which for convenience will be andqualled by any other in the city; also, their me we CLOSE STORAGE WAREHOUSE, situated immediately in front of their old stand; and with these additions to their present large capacity for storage, they may safely promise their customers that their Cotton and other produce will be well sheltered and taken care of. Each of their Cotton Warehouses is provided with large cisterns. From the locality of their Warehouses-imme-

diately on the bank of the river-they are thabled to offer extra inducements as to promptness and dispatch in their shipping department, as well as security in case of fire.

IT Special attention given to the sale of Cot-All consignments of Cotton per Railroad, sectived free of drayage to the shipper.

1000 pieces best Kentucky Bagging: 100 coils "Rope—a prem um

article; 1500 lbs. " 1500 lbs.

100 bales India Bagging.

Also, GINS of Griswold, Taylor and Carver's.

GILMER 2 CO.

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 17, 1862. 35

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

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

cating it from the system.

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

Patients must bring on equilt, two pair blankets, two sheets and linear disease for head seems.

Terms according to treatment and attention required, payable weekly, invariably. Consultation fee, \$5. Dr. W. G. REED, Mas. M. A. TOLBET Physic'ns F. R. TORBET, Proprietor. N. B. Fowlers' and Well's Works on Water

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

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

Watches and Clocke
Od gold and silver taken.
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My Mother.

BY N. P. WILLIS.

My mother's voice! How often creeps its cadence on my lonely hours, Like healing on the wings of sleep, Or dew on the unconscious flowers. I might forget her melting prayer. While 'wildering pleasures madly fly; But in the still, unbroken air, Her gentle tones come stealing by; And years of sin and manhood flee.

And leave me at my mother's knee. I have been out at eventide, Beneath a moonlit sky of spring. When earth was garnished like a bride,

And might had on her silver wing; When bursting buds and dewy grass, And waters leaping to the light, And all that makes the pulses pass With wilder fleetness thronged the night When all was beauty, then have I With friends on whom my love is flung, Like myrrh on winds of Araby, Gazed on where evening's lamp is hung.

And when the beauteous spirit there Flung over all its golden chain. My mother's voice came on the air. Like the light dropping of the rain; And, resting on some silver star, The spirit of a beinled knee, I've poured a deep and fervent prayer, That our eternity might be-To rise in heaven, like stars by night, And tread a living path of light.

Earth's Delucions.

BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY. Build'st thou on Wealth? Its wings are ever

spread Its dazzled votaries to elude and foil! On Science? Lo! the lofty sage hath fled, Like the pale lamp that lit his midnight toil Forgotten as the flower that deck'd the ver-

Build'st thou on Love? The trusting heart it cheers While youth and hope entwine their gar

lands gav. Yet hath it still an heritage of tears: Build'st thou on Fame? The dancing meteor's ray Glides not on swifter wings, to deeper night

Why, on such sands, thy spirit's temple rear? How shall its base the wrecking billows shun?

Go, seek th' Eternal Rock, with humble fear, And on the tablet of each setting sun, Grave with a dimond pen some deed of duty done.

Young, art thou? then the words of Wisdom weigh Mature! the gathering ills of life beware.

Aged! Oh, make this changeless arm thy stay. Who saves the weakest suppliant from And bul'st the darken'd tomb a robe of

glory wear.

A Hint to the Farmer.

We may send to England for Durham cows, and to Spain or Saxony for the choicest sheep; we may search the world over for cattle that please the eye: but unless they receive the best care and liberal feeding, they will most assuredly deteriorate, and eventually become as worthless and unworthy of propagation tion. He says: as any of the skeleton breeds that now haunt our rich but neglected pasturelands. We remember an anecdote in point, and will relate it by way of illustration. A farmer having purchased a cow from a county abounding in the richest pasturage, upon taking her to his own inferior pastures, found that she fell short of the yield which he was informed she had been accustomed to give. He complained to the gentleman of whom he had purchased, that the cow was not the one he bargained for, or, in other words, that she was not what she was "cracked up to be." "Why," said the seller, "1 sold you my cow, but I did not sell you my pusture, 100."

The above, which we cut from an exchange, reminds us of the reply which a shrewd old farmer, whom we knew many years ago, made to one of his neighbors. The latter had obtained some pigs of a man residing some miles off, and who, because intelligent, was always very successful in his farming operations, particularly surpassing his neighbors in raising pork. Shortly after, meeting the old gentleman referred to, he says, "Well, Mr. Sweetsir, I'm going to beat you in raising logs this year, I have got some of J -- H -- 's breed." "A-a-h." drawled out the old man, "you'd be-etter get the breed of his ho-og-trough!"

Zion's Advocate.

MILITARY AND NAVAL STRENGTH OF FRANCE.-The Paris correspondent of the National Intelligencer, in a letter dated March 15, doubts the sincerity of the Emperor's profession of a pacific policy. and his intended reduction of the army and naval forces. He says:

"So far from offering to Europe as an earnest of the sincerity of his pacific professions, an effective reduction of the military force of France, Napo eon III. has given himself the power, by a new bill now before the House, to increase by upwards of 100,000 men, without further legislation, the ordinary force of the army. Now let him call out, as he is authorized to do, the full \$0.000 of the ling about the Emperor, ready to execute his will, implicitly and ruthlessly, whether upon the boulevard Montmartre, for the maintenance of his sway at home, or upon the battle-fields of Europe for its ex- bread, or in three pounds of flesh. tension abroad. For several days past, the semi-official journals have been employing a most suspicious zeal and much sophistical argument to persuade Europe that there is nothing in all this inconsistent with the Emperor's professed peace policy, or going to show there has not

In relation to the naval forces of France the same writer says:

been a veritable reduction of the military

force of France to the amount of 50,000

"In the meantime let us note some signs of the growing strength of the navy as well as of the military power of France. I see that two new squadrons are to be formed, composed each of six ships-ofthe line, under the command of a Vice-Admiral and counter-Admiral. One of the squadrons is to have its rendezvous at Toulon, on the Mediterranean, and the other at Brest, on the Atlantic. The naval stores on hand in the various ship State of Alabama --- Montgomery Co. yards and military posts of France, amount in value to upwards of \$37,000,000.

above-named hill on that memorable oc-casion. Lthink that even Sir Lucius (v.- May 27, 1853. Trigger would say they have adopted a state of Alabama.--Montgomery Coespecially as there was more good fighting than good reason in it; at least on the English side. The swords used by the grandfathers on the 17th of June, 1775, are now crossed on the walls of Mr. Prescott's library. Considering this typical of the feeling in both countries, we pray that they may ever remain thus unless drawn against a common foe.—An Englishwoman's Experience in America, by Marianne Finch.

SINGULAR HISTORY .-- Elihu Yale the founder of Yale College, at New Haven, Conn., lies buried at the church in State of Alabama ... Montgemery Co. 1853, to show cause why said account should not plain altar tomb, bears this inscription: Born in America, in Europe bred,

Where long he lived and thrived, in London dead. Much good, some ill, he did: so hope all's even, And that his soul through mercy's gone to Heaven. You that survive and read this tale, take care, For this most certain exit to prepare. Where blest in peace the actions of the just Smell sweet, and blossom in the silent dust."

The strangest fact is yet to tell. It is recorded that Mr. Yale went out to the East Indies from this country as an adtained the presidency of Madras, and is said to have ruled with a most oppressive authority. He caused his groom to State of Alabama .-- Menigomery Co. be hanged for riding out a favorite horse pecial Court of Probate- Non 1853. without leave. For this murder he was THIS DAY came THORAS J ZIMMINGIS, exeordered to England, where he was tried fied his account and vouchers, slowing the

WORTH KNOWING -Some of the paers of late have a paragraph recommending the use of wheat flour in case of scalds or burns. A gentleman at Dayton saw it, and the other day, as he writes

child, which was seated in its mother's State of Alabama---Montgomery Co. lap, suddenly grasped hold of a cup full of hot tea, severely scalding its left hand and arm. I immediately brought a pan This DAY came Thomas J. Zenneman, exc of flour, and plunged the arm into it, covering entirely the parts scalded with the and benefit of Elizabeth Haggerty, whow of the flour. The effect was truly remarkable deseased, which were examined and ordered to be -the pain was gone instantly. I then bied for the inspection of all concerned, and orbandaged the arm loosely, applying hearing of said account: - And ordered that notice of the time and place the following morning there was not the least sign that the arm had been scalded -neither did the child soffer the least " pain after the application of the flour."

JELLY OF GELATINE. - Half an ounce of gelatine, one quart of water, the grated State of Alabama .-- Montgomery Co. rind and juice of two fine lemons, the special Court of Probate-May 18th, 1858. gelatine, and stand it near the fire to keep pended for Catharine Motion, wroow I the ne ized white,) let it boil once, take it off, said account:strain it, and when lukewarm add the settlement be given by publication for three sucbeaten whites of four eggs with the shells, cessive weeks in the South-Western Baptist, noticlear. Pour it in moulds, and set it to be stated and allowed.

BARNUM'S NEW PROJECT -A new State of Alabama, ... Mentgemery Co. project has been suggested by Barnum. which we should like to see tried. In a recent temperance speech made by him New York, he stated that there were 7.000 grog shops in the city, with an butees of said estate, which was examined and average custom in each of probably \$10 ordered to be filed for the aspection of all cona day. He made the following offer to the city, viz:- If the city would shap up all the groggeries, and give him the settlement be given by publication to three suc- 1853, to so we cause why said account should not amount spent in all of them, he would pay all the city taxes, amounting to \$4,-000,000; send every child to a good school; present every family with a library of 100 good books, three barrels of flour, and a silk dress to every female, old and young, and give every body a free ticket to his Museum.

Baron Liebig, the distinguished chemclass of 1853, and discharge prematurely ist, says that as much flour or meal as none of the older classes, and we have, can lie on the point of a table knife is by admission of the legislative report this more nutritious that five measures, or day published, 500,000 bayonets brist- about eight or ten quarts of Bayarian beer; and that a person who daily consumes that amount of beer obtains from it in a year the amount of nutriment which there is in a five pound losf of

> AID FOR THE STARVING INHABI-TANTS OF MADEIRA .- The citizens o Boston have contributed nearly five thou sand dollars to purchase food for the starving inhabitants of Madeira. In order that the relief might be promptly despatched, the committee on their own responsibility have purchased flour, potatoes, &c. to the value of \$5,500 and loaded on board a vessel which sailed for Medeira in April last.

Prefane words.

As polished steel receives a stain From drops at random flung. So does the child, when words profane Drop from a parent's tongue. The rust eats in, and oft we find That naught which we can do. To cleanse the metal or the mind, The brightness will renew

Legal Advertisemen's.

Special Court of Probate-18th May, 1852. THIS DAY came THOMAS J. Z.MUKEMAN, exe-Interesting Face.—It may be interesting to state that Mr. Prescott of
Boston United States the amount appropriated and expended for the use and benefit of Emma Haggerty, a minor, one of Boston. United States, the accomplished the distributers of said estate, which were examined and Ferdinard and Isabella, is all concerned, and ordered that the 25th day of the grand son of Col. Prescott, who com- June next be set for a hearing of said accounts manded the Americans at Bunker's-hill, in 1775, and that he has married the granddaughter of Capt. Linsee, who comgranddaughter of Capt. Linsee, who commanded the Falcon, the English shoop-of-war that cannonaded the works on the why said account should not be stated and affects.

Special Court of Probete -18 Array, 1853.

glishwoman's Experience in America, by 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.

And ordered that notice of this application.

> Special Court of Probate-May 18th, 1853. be stated and allowed. THIS DAY came THOMAS J. ZIMMERMAN, executor of Basingame 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 the distributees of said estate, which were exam-

med and ordered to be filed for the inspection of And ordered that notice of the time and piace of hearing of said account or settlement be given terested to be an I appear before a Court to be held on the 28th day of June 4853, to show cause why said account should not be stated and alventurer, and, becoming wealthy, ob- why said account should not be stated and al-

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whites of four eggs, sugar to the taste. Till DAY come Carnaniae Wood seesentrix Pour a quart of boiling water over the

account of money will out, appropriate I and exhot until the gelatine is dissolved. Add ceased, one of the distributees of said estate the rind and juice of two fine lemons with which was examined and ordered to be filed for the sugar (which must be loaf or pulver- the 3-th day of June next be set for hearing of the inspection of all concerned; and ordered that

which must have been washed and wiped fying all persons interested to be and appear bedry. Strain it till the jelly is perfectly 1853, to snow cause why said account should not a Court to be held on the Soth day of June

H. W. WATSON. Judge of Probate.

Special Court of Probate-May 19, 1853. PHIS DAY came CATHARINE MOLTON, execu-I trix of Thomas Moltov, deceased, and filed her account of money laid out, appropriated and ex- that the 20th day of June next be set for a hearpended for Marshall II. Molton, one of the districting of said account:cerned; and ordered that the 30th day of June

ext be set for a hearing of said account : ces ive weeks in the South-Western Baptist, notice be stated and allowed. fying all persons interested to be and appear bete a Court to be held on the 30th day of June, 53, to show cause why said account should not

H. W. WATSON. Judge of Probate.

State of Alabama, .- Montgomery Co. Special Court of Probate-May 18th, 1858 'HIS DAY came THOMA- J. ZIAMESMAN, executor of Blass, ngame Haggerty, deceased, and filed his account and vouchers showin the amount

appropriated and expended for the use and benefit Mary Haggerty, a minor, one of the distributees of said es ate, which were examined and orlered to be fied for the inspection of all concerned -And ordered that the 25th day of June next be et for a hearing of said account:

of hearing said account or settlement be given by publication for three successive weeks in the uch-Western Baptist, notelying all persons interested to be and appear before a Court to be bed on the 28th day of June, 1853 to show cause why said account should not be stated and al-H. W. WATSON Judge of Probate.

A Abel Hagerty, deceased, naving been granted of the undersigned by the Hon, High W. Watson. o the undersigned by the Hon, Hugh W. Watson, Judge of Probate of Mantgomery county, on the of the time and place of said settlement be given of the time and place of said settlement be given ith day of May, 1853, those indebted to said es- by publication for three successive weeks in the the day of May, 1909, the immediate payment. South-Western Baptist, notifying all persons inand those having claims against the same will resent them within the time prescribed by law, they will be barred.

State of Alabama ... Montgomery Co.

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Spec al Court of Prolate - A.cy 18th, 1853.

THIS DAY came Thomas J. Z. MMERMAN, executor of Bhasingame Haggerty, deceased, and filed his account and vouchers, showing the amount appropriated and expended for the use and benefit of Phidip Haggerty, a minor, one of the distributers of * id estate, which were examined and ordered to be filed for the inspection of H concerned: and ordered that the 28th day of June next be set for a hearing of said account: And ordered that notice of the time and place

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And ordered that nonce of this application for three successive weeks in the South Western Bap ist, notiying all persons interested to be and appear be

S ate of Alabama, -- Montgomery Co. Special Court of Probate - May 19, 1853. PHIS DAY came CATHARINE MOLTON, execu-

all concerned; and ordered that the 28th day of her account of money laid out, appropriated and expended for Robert Molton, one of the distributees of said estate, which was examined and ordered to by publication for three successive weeks in the ordered that the 3 th day of June next be set for be filed for the inspection of all concerned; and a hearing of said account:

And ordered that notice of this application and

lying all persons interested to be and ore a Court to be held on the 30th day of June, 151, to show cause why and account should not be stated and allowed.

May 27, 1863.

for the crime, but by some means escaped all punishment, except a heavy fine. He died in 1724.

filed his account and vouchers, showing the amount appropriated and expended for the use and benefit of Martha Thrasher, wife of John Thrasher, one of the distributees of said estate, which were examined and ordered to be filed for account and vouchers for the annual settlement of account and vouchers for the account and vouchers for the annual settlement of account and vouchers for the account and vouchers for the annual settlement of account and vouchers for the account and vo The State of Alabama .- Montg'y Co.

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.—

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 Burbist, notifying all persons in

The State of Alabama, ... Monis'y Co. Special Court of Probate-May 13, 1853.
'HIS DAY came Charles P. Z. mmerman, guardian of Junius G. Atkins, a minor, and aled his account and vouche, sfor the annual settlement of said escate, which were examined and ordered to be filed for the inspection of all concerned; and ordered that the 5th of July next be set for a

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

Spr ial Court of Probate-Moy 1811, 1858. scutor of Biassingame Haggerty, deceased, ettlement of said (state, which were examine the of-tered to be tiled for the inspection of all concerned: Any ordered by the Court, that the 25th day of June, A. D., 1853, he set for a hear-

ing (I said account :) it is ordered, that notice of the time and place of same settlement be given by publication for three successive weeks in the South-Western Bapaist, notifying all persons interested to be and appear before a cour; to be held on the 28th day of June, A. D. 1803, to show cause why said account should not be stated and allowed.
H. W. WATSON,

May 27, 1853. state of alabama ... Montgomery Co. Special Court of Probate-May 19, 1853.

1 1115 DAY came CATHARINE MOLTON, executrix of Thomas Wolton, ree'd, and filed her account money laid out, appropriated and expended state, which was examined and ordered to be filed for the inspection of all concerned; and ordered

And ordered, that notice of this application orccissive weeks in the South Western Buotist. noticying all persons interested to be and appear And ordered, that notice of the upp cation and before a Court to be held on the 36th day of Jane,

H. W. WATSON. Judge of Probate.

ctate of Alabama, -- hentgomery Co. and Court of Probate- Army 19, 1853. THIS DAY came CATHARINE MOLTON, execu-L trix of Thomas Mo ton, deceased, and filed her count of money laid out, appropriated and extees of said estate, which was examined and or dered to be filed for the inspection of all concerned; and ordered that the 30th day of June pext be set

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H. W. WATSON. Judge of Probate. State of Alabama .-- Monty mory Co.

Special Court of Probate-May 19, 1853. THIS DAY came CATHARINE MOLTON, executrix of Thomas Molton, deceased, and filed her account and vouchers for the annual settlement of Executor's Notice.

Said estate; which were examined and ordered to be filed for the inspection of all concerned; It

terested to be and appear before a Court to be held on the 80th day of June next, te show cause ANDREW J. TERRELL, Ex'r. why said account should not be stated and allowed. HUGH W. WAT-ON, Judgouf Probate. Institutions of Learning

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I. The number of pupils in the College, from of their time is imparting instruction. Wisde they the first of January to the first of April. was one give lessons to each sudwigatal of the burste class, hundred and thirty-tien. As may be seen above, of regular and stated intervals, they also overlook the Trustees have made ample provision for their the practice of others in adjacent rooms. In this is taught to time, analyze, instruction, but in regard to the number and Institution invise is taught as a science as well as the receives all necessary

bars of an efficient Professor. The President, on But they are required to read mastic, end, whom teller whom the borden formerly rested, being this re- ever they practice, to adhere strictly to the notes. Father heved, will devote much of his time former general from pupil spends at teast one hour at the instrution rise at the College.

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rais, Fossils, Reptiles, tirds and Quadrupeds, at Work, reflect great credit on the Instructrees in fords great facilities to the student of Natural History. Many kind friends have manifested their VIII. In the accompensation of the course of interest in the College by their contributions to it, study, much time is allowed to the simily of Angli-and also to the Library. We take this opportunity metro, trengraphy, Vocas Music, Reading, Spelling, of expressing our gravitude for these lavors, and Writing and Composition. Classe in these branch hope that others will complete their example, es are so di tributed to the different members of V. A knowledge of the Languages is not indis-

pensable to graduation; still many have availed most thorough instruction, themselves of the mass of advantages here afford IX. The Trustees feel themselves pledged to ed in their parsuit. The large and interesting make prompt and adequate arrangements for the effencior to such kind and measure classes which have hitherto pursued them give comfort and meath [14] who hard in the College ment as the teachers shall dement abundant evidence of the ability and faithfulness. To this end they have employed a Steward and The discipline will be mild or necessary to the control of the ability and faithfulness. of the Instru tors. At the option of Parents and Stewardess of well-known abilities who are assist, or severe: Guardians, young fadies will be taught Latin, ed in their labors by a Matron and Nurse. To sunsion and appeals to a studentir Greek, French, or Sounds.

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VI. The Musical Department is conducted with tion to the bounders, the President and several of vice and secure subordination and great skill. Being furnished with eight Pianos the Faculty board in the Institution.

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(for the larger Misses .) White linent, Araon, the linent; Sen Bosner, Brown called or garginant the smaller Misses.) White linent or cambric; Sen 2 On Public Occasions.—Duess, Blue worsted; BONNET, green calico or gingham.

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

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

CALENDAR Autumnal Term, from Sept. 1st to Jan. 31st. Annual Commencement, the last Wed. Annual Examination, Friday, Salurday, Manday and Tuesday previous. Concer.s. Evenings of Monday and Wednesday.

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MARION, ALABAMA. THE number of Professors, Teachers, &c., constantly engaged in the listante is Rev. II. TALBIRD, A.M. President and Pro-

s181 2. 411 3 Course For more than foorteen years, the Judson N. K. DAVIS, J. M. Professor of Chemistry has enjoyed a patronage unequalled in the R. A. MONTAGUE, A. B. Tutor.

March, will be a lavorable period for the en- paratory Depart. D., tering of new stanents, although pupils are Till in this State his Convention. received at any time. The Semi-Amenal Concert will occur on Felday, the 18th of February. M. P. JENETT, Principal

DALLAS MALE ACADEMY, Selma, Ala.

January 12, 1853.

JOHN WILMER, A. M., PRINCIPAL, Instructor in Mathematics and Actural Sciences. RICHARD FULMAN, A. M., Instructor in Languages, Maj. E. M. HOLLOWAY, Instructor in Primary Department.

I totion commences on the 1st day of Octoper next. The Board of Trustees feel gratified in being able to announce that Professor the following books, viz : Latin and Greek Grain- per month Hed in being able to announce that Professor Williams, Casar, Salust, or Cicero's Select Orations, Williams Will have charge of this Institution Virgil, and the Greek Reader, or what shall be in luture, resisted by Prof. R. Fundan. These equivalent thereto. A thorough acquaintance gentlemen are too well known, and their with the common English branches is also required. The manner of the manne of commendation at our hands. Maj. Hollo- didates must sustain an examination on all the WAY'S success the past session is a sufficient studies previously pursued by the class they proguaranty of his aptitude at imparing histrac- pose to enter.

the numerous faculties afforded by the had- from cersure. road, River, &c. for reaching Selma, together | Applicants for an English Course, will be adwith the acknowledged health of the city, mitted to such classes as they may be qualified to combine to offer advantages for the instruction enter. of youth, not equaled in Middle Alabama. Students are received into the Preparatory De-Board can be obtained in private families partment at any stage of advancement. at reasonable rates

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Grand Temple of Alabama. THE next session of the Grand Temple of this State will be held in the city of Mobile, on Tuesday, the 24th inst. As it is the annual session, it is desirable that it should be attended by Store of all the eligible delegates. May 9, 1828 | April 4

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tessor of Theodory and Moral Science.

The number of students at this date, is A. B. GOODHUE, A. M. Professor of Mathe one hundred and winete-five, ---trom Alabana, L. BROWN, A. M. Professor of the Latin and and sample prince opinion and themselves and demonstration is Greek Languages and Locrature.

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1812, he removed of this course are possied, as far as practicable, in connection with the regular classes, and those

who complete the nortse, are entitled the degree and is the same as is usually pursued in Theological Seminates. Those whose want of previous adventures renders a destrable, pursue sicul course. Autumn Term \$20-Laterary scious in the Scientific or Regular \$30.

The Session begans the first of the ther, and \$5-Spring Term \$12 the Annual Conmencement is held on the last Thesday in June. The session is divided into two

There is but one vacation, v.z.; during the Tustion fees for the Autemn Termonths of July, August and September. TIME Eleventh Annual Session of this Insti- months of July, August and September, Candidates for admission to the Freshman on the first day of March. Class, must sustain a credi able examination in

Students from another College, must furnish subteringes for gaining patrolage, The HIGH STANDING of the Dallas Academy, evidence that they have left that institution free

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> attend upon it, per term, Board, per month, from \$9 to \$11 Washing per month, from I to 1.50 Tuition, for common English Branches in Preparatory Department, perterm, 16 00 Special Court of Probate-1 son, and will at all times depend much upon the

\$2 per month for room, and servant to

economy of the student. Tuition is required in advance, and no deduction made for absence, encept in cases of pro-tracted illuess. The student's charged for and benefit of Francis Hagger tracted pluess. The student is charged from the distributees of said estate, time of entering to the close of the term, unless ined and ordered to be filed for the for special reasons he is admitted for a shorter period. In the Theological Department, tuition and room rent are free.

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TUSKEGEE CLAS

SCIEWHIFIC INST THIS Institution, which clearly term of the fifth annual session time, commenced the Spring Ter the 10th inst., and will close us.
Soth day of June. In point of loss not be more favorably situated pleasantness, Tuck-gee is prose pleasantness. Tuescepe is plored no comment. Being four miles he gen ry and West Point Rail Rose it hes regular communication by a nine it is easy of access, and re-

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n the institution.

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> P. F. CHURCHILL in Aucient and Mod Tuskegee, Jan 17th, 1853.

State of Alabama, .- Mont

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