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# Preaching.

mall pocket-book, with bor- winding up." ommencing November 23d,

rses were delivered:

There is a hush of dead silence. The agitate the stillness." with fixed intentness, on the speaker .- fused to appear on the platform. e office, must be addressed, post Editors South-Western Baptist, at ery breath is held—every cough is sup- Astronomical Discourses, it was suggesinto an English paper of 1850, breath; to wipe his forehead; to adjust have, notwithstanding it was issued at a th a biographical shetch of the his gown, and purposely too, and wise- halfguinea, or \$2,50; very dear, as things of a young man who had been attracted streams have been cut off or dried up. ercises. cosch preacher, in which vari- ly, to give the audience, as well as him- now go. In ten weeks, 6.000 copies by his fame. - Cong. Journal. nd incidents are given we have self, a moment or two of relaxation --- were disposed of, while the public were er of mental concentration, breathing-suppressed coughs get vent- were actually called for within a year, of preparation, even in his postures are changed-there is a univer- and nearly 20,000 copies were put into ate and celebrated discourses, sal stir, as of persons who could not have circulation. The ' Tales of My Grandmirable as his eloquence in endured the constraint much longer—the father" had a month's start in the date of When he was engaged preacher bends forward-his hand is publication, and yet the Astronomical mous "Astronomical Ser- raised-all is again hushed. The same Discourses kept almost even with it.

nd ink, in strange apartments. Though crowds came together on "Very soon all the other passages ais liable every moment to in- these occasions not so much to worship bove and below were crowded to overhat sermon was taken up and God as simply to enjoy the fascination flowing. A dense mass was by this time completion. At the manse of human eloquence, to whom he was congregated in the lobby, many of whom no, disappointed in not find- 'as one who had a pleasant voice, and observed through the windows of a parapson at home, and having could play well on an instrument,' yet tition wall which ran between the lobby hours to spare, at the manse in many instances the truths which he and the interior of the church that the in the drawing-room, with delivered with so much fearless fidelity middle passage was empty. Those in ement before him of meeting and impassioned earnestness, went fur the background, who could not themtime, after a year's absence, ther than the ear, and even the intellect; selves observe this, were made immediformer friends and parish- they reached the heart, and with the in- ately aware of it. They all became vee manse of Logie, into which fluence of the Holy Spirit, turned it un- ry clamorous for admission, and many a t random by the way, and to God. Still Dr. Chalmers was wont good thump did the door receive. Those acant house, paragraph after to lament that while his sermons on oth- in charge of it, however, having got, as was penued of a composition er occasions were so much admired, he was said, positive orders to keep the pass upon it as much of the as- saw so little of the fruit he desired.

ny piece of writing in our lan- sion present, and afterwards said: " I menced, which seemed to be the signal hen these sermons appeared, know not what it is; but there is some- for increased clamor and importunity on were struck by their extreme thing altogether remarkable about that the part of the crowd without. At length ess, and even critics were de- man. It reminds me more of what you the door began to creak. The bell ceasthe belief that they must have read of the effect of the eloquence of De- ed. The headle entered the pulpit with esult of extraordinary elabora- mosthenes than any thing I ever heard." the Bible. All was still for a few momuch would they have been Canning once heard him; when Chal- ments. Every eye within sight of the had they but known the times, mers began, he was quite disappointed, vestry door was anxiously fixed upon it places in which, at least, one but as the preacher advanced, the great to see who would appear, lest it might scourses had been prepared! statesman with sparkling eye turned to not be the Doctor, as he had on more tronomical Discourses were a friend, and exclaimed: "The tartan, occasions than one sadly disappointed a part of a series of week-day (i. e. Scotch plaid.) beats us all!

e effect was extraordinary; the sermon before the London Missiona- than an expression of intense delight rustement created indiscribable. ry Society at the great anniversaries in thed very perceptible through the house. est merchants of the city were May. He had made no preparation when There was actually, (I do not exagethose memorable days to be left home, and pursued a zig-zag rate,) a movement of the whole congre- enjoy life with a keen relish, while the low me. Thy teacher and guide shall desks, and kind masters al- course in going to London, calling upon gation. At this moment a crash at the clerks and apprentices to fol- old friends, and planning various schemes passage door was heard; crash after xample. Out of the very of benevolence and charity. He reach- crash followed, in rapid succession, ininess and hurry, an hour or ed the city on Tuesday evening, and on termingled with screams from the outer redeemed for the highest the following morning he appeared in porch, chiefly from terrified females. the spirit; and the low traf- Surrey Chapel, and delivered his sermon Two of the door-keepers who were stan- happy-we know not why. If asked and needest cleansing. Thou art tread- and, of consequence, have been useless. forgotten, heaven and its di- of which one present to witness the scene, ding in the passage rushed to the door, why the picture of life is brighter now ing on perilous quicksands, and needest I see others engage in religion and eny and its human sympathies writes as follows:

very other scene where the reaching every part of the house, and to the parties involved in it."

ticipated, with even impatient longing, by ed the discourse before the Missionary society. All my expectations were over-

Suppose the congregation thus assem- whelmed in the triumph of it. Nothing bled-pews filled with sitters, and aisles, from the Tron pulpit ever exceeded it, to a great extent, with standers. They nor did he ever more arrest and wonderwait in eager expectation. The preach- work his auditors. I had a full view of er appears. The devotional exercise of the whole place. The carrying forward praise and prayer having been gone of minds never was so visible to me; a through with unaffected simplicity and constant assent of the head of the whole earnestness, the entire assembly set them- people accompanied all his paragraphs, selves for the treat, with feelings very di- and the breathlessness of expectation

text is announced, and he begins. Ev- And yet Chalmers was closely conery countenance is up-every eye bent, fined to his manuscript, and always re-

As he kindles, the interest grows. Ev- When it was proposed publishing the pressed-every fidgetty movement is set- ted to Chalmers that subscriptions should eloquence, knows how sensitively his from it, intinating a preference for a diis a pause. The speaker stops to gather unprecedented run the volume was to The moment is embraced-there is free even then not satisfied; nine editions

visited his old and humble stillness and strain of unrelaxed attention On one occasion the broad passage-Cilmany, and as he was ramb- is repeated, more intent still. it may be, way running through the area of the g his former parishioners, he than before, as the interest of the subject church from the main inner-door to the of his discourses at brief snatch- and of the speaker advance. And so, pulpit was designed to be kept vacant for change. I propose to say something of one thing is certain—so long as we find Have your afflictions had the effect dehis calls from house to house. for perhaps four or five times in the the purpose of ventilation, and the ad- those mysterious and inexplicable vicis- the enjoyments of the world to be of a signed by Him who sent them? Have in his journal: "I began my course of a sermon, there is the relaxa- joining pews being filled, the passage nomical sermon to-day."- tion and the "at it again' till the final door was bolted and guarded. A scene followed:

sage clear, were inexorable. Matters h and continuous elaboration | Lord Jeffrey was on a certain occa- went on in this manner until the bell comthe congregation. No sooner, however, Dr. Chalmers was invited to preach was he observed entering the church,

interests, engrossed the mind "Dr. Chamlers entered the pulpit in if possible, its being forced in. They he fancy of congregated thou- his usual manner, and sat down, while quickly retreated, seeing as they did at all eyes were fixed upon him. He rose once, that neither door nor door-keepers llaw, of Glasgow, himself no and gave out his text from 1 Cor. 14:22 could withstand the pressure. The door of the Tron church when the originality of the exordium, awaken- noise, one of the leaves torn from its nity. ed a breathless attention, which was in- hinges and trampled under foot. The on church contains about 1,- creased by the northern accent of the rush was tremendous. In one instant s, according to the ordinary preacher, and the apparent weakness or the whole vacant space in front of the cannot attempt any pictorial ry Burder, of London, who were sitting very end at the vestry-door the passage he place, I may, in a sentence directly before me, looked at each other through which the Doctor had just en-

striking. I refer to the time the discourse, the preacher became quite mission of the congregation, and walked see a place of worship, of the exhausted by the violence of his action, home with him, our dwellings lying in ned, crammed above and be- and sat down while two verses of a hymn the same direction. On the way home Thursday forenoon, during were singing, accompanied as usual by we talked, inter alia, of this occurrence. hours of the day, with fifteen the organ. He then rose and re-com- He expressed in his pithy manner, his undred hearers, and those of menced his sermon, which occupied a- great annoyance at such crowds. · I ions of persons in all descrip- bout an hour and a half in the delivery. preached the same sermon,' said he 'in ofessional occupation, the bu- Old Rowland Hill stood the whole time the morning; and, for the very purpose I as those who had most leis- at the foot of the pulpit, gazing on the of preventing the oppressive annoyance hands, those who had least preacher with great earnestness, and of such a densely crowed place, I intimaking care so as to make time whenever any sentiment was uttered ted that I should preach it again in the may skip about us, but their gambols are rpose, all pouring in through which met his approval, signifying his evening;' and, with the most ingenious ptrance at the side of the Tren assent by a gentle nod of the head, and guilelessness he added: 'Have you ever alf an hour before the time of an expressive smile. On returning from tried that plan?" I did not smile; I secure a seat, or content, if this exciting scene, Mr. Smith sat down laughed outright. 'No, no,' I replied,

standing room—this was, indeed, a nov- result: "I write under the nervous- of us that are under the necessity of hav- friendly ray across our path to light up ! el and strange sight. Nor was it once ness of having heard and witnessed the ling recourse to the use of means for get- its gloom. We are conscious of nothing merely, or twice, but month after month most astonishing display of human talent ting thin audiences.' He enjoyed the but a burdensome existence. How hard

ted by vanity-a preaching of self-a We are miserable we know why. want of singleness of aim after the glory If asked why life seems more gloomy of guilt removed, enjoys a sense of parverse in kind, but all eager and intent, - permitted not the beating of a heart to of God. O my heavenly Father! sweep now than at any other time we cannot don, and is conscious of a change in his to struggle with them.

tled; every one, rivited himself by the be solicited, as was then the custom. to duty to God in at all coming to your city. fallen into a calm.

### [From the Christian Advocate.] Time's Changes.

from cheerfulness to melancholy and lasting joys. from melancholy to cheerfulness, which seem to be independent of time and circumstances, and which cannot be attribted, so far as I am aware, to any known

There are times when the world apseem to be our friends. Then the griefs be, I am Lord Supreme. and vexations of past life are forgotten; Come unto me! I am not only the

tented and cheerful. In short we are unto the day of redemption. our present state of existence and alive needest pardon. Thou art stained to service unless we have feeling. I have which was evidently yielding, to prevent, than at any other time we cannot tell- a rock. Thou art exposed to awful joying themselves, while I am as cold as we must pause to consider. We find flames and needest a Deliverer. Thou ice.

But there are other times when an unaccountable gloom over-spreads the mind just as we find the sky often-times dark- sorrow, and of sin-wanderer! disap- he sees fit to give us enjoyment, let us of seat room; when crowded, unmanageableness of his voice. The pulpit was crammed, and the torrent ened with clouds and cannot tell whence pointed pursuer after happiness, thinking be thankful for it as for what we do not proportionally more. And, late Dr. Styles, of Brighton, and Dr. Hen- flowed on, flowing into and filling to its they come. And who has not experi- to find it in created objects. Come unenced such times as these? Then all to the Fountain of Being! Come! I us enjoyment, let us still persevere in the pleasures and joys of life seem vain will speak, and the sorrow and darkness doing his will. Our obligations result esent you with a few touches with anxiety and regret, as if doomed to tered. The occurrence grieved, and for and empty as departed dreams and we which brood over your souls shall be disne which I have, more than disappointment; but he had not procee- a little while discomposed him, and upce witnessed within its walls; ded many minutes till his voice gradual- on rising to begin the service, he adminwas at all peculiar, for it re- ly expanded in strength and compass, istered a sharp and impassioned rebuke as indifferent, hollow-hearted and faith- springing up unto everlasting life. Come There are many Christians who fall less. We are isolated-we feel no in- to the shelter of my Almightiness !- into the error illustrated above. They hose days, when his eloquence commanding universal attention. At the It seems that Dr. Chalmers endeavorprime of its vehemence and close of many of his long and well-turn- ed to prevent the gathering of such crowds beings. Our companions may be around a being; but doubt not the reality and a clear knowledge and faithful perforas called to preach. There ed periods, there was a sensible rustling by a singular method. Dr. Wardlaw, us but we scarcely know it—we feel as a illimitable fullness of my love. Come. mance of duty. To such the advice of icular, indeed, which render- throughout the audience, as if stopping who was present on this occasion, says: stranger on some inhospitable strand. I will be thy sure refuge in all times of an eminent servant of God is in point. cene, in a city like Glasgow, to take breath. Towards the middle of "I stepped into the vestry at the dis- Oh! who has never felt a sense of lone- trouble and distress—in the hour of death "Take care to be more taken up with liness, even in the presence of friends? Nature may decorate herself as a maiden I shall come with great power and glory, Use no forced labor to raise a particular for her lovers but we see not her beauties. to judge the world. Our senses are suspended, the music of a thousand warblers fall unheeded on mighty power-by thy thirst of happiness quiesce, and confess yourself unworthy our ears. The little bird pours forth its and craving wants, and my infinite full- of it." Let us remember that the Christhrilling song of joy and does not know ness-by thy guilt and desert of punish- tian is to give all his care to the perforthat we are deaf to its charms though it ment, and my pardoning blood, Come! - mance of duty, leaving his happiness to charm never so wisely. The lambkins N. Y. Evangelist. filled with the ecstacy of a new existence,

fitful siumber, full of confused and troub- mounting up in fervent prayers, love sionaries, with their wives, recently emlous dreams. If we look to the future it reaches its original, and rests forever in barked from New York for California r this, to occupy, as many did, to inform his friends in Glasgow of the 'my good friend, there are but very few is dark and frowning;—hope throws no love.—Beixter.

the day was calculated when his turn to that perhaps ever commanded sight or preach again was to come round, and an hearing. Dr. Chalmers has just finish-disowned the compliment." it is at such times to suppress the involuntary sigh which in despite of the firm-It may serve to keep less gifted min- est resolves of our nature will now and a man who has lived a long time unconisters from despondency to learn Dr. then escape heavenward. The world is cerned in sin, begins to consider his Chalmers' views of htmself and his min- a waste, the ten-thousand ties which ways, to read the Bible, and to pray, istry. About this time his diary pre- bound us to it are ready to dissolve. The many say of him, "he is beginning to be sents some singularly beautiful and af- soul walks forth over its dark, unquiet Christian. feeting records of the working of his own waters, and like Noah's dove finds no Others, with more truth, think that a inward man. One of these runs thus: resting place-but would fain return to man begins to be a Christian when he is Sunday 24th .- Preached to the mag- its God. We feel that human life is convinced of sin, when despairing of help istrates. Vanity, violent exertion promp- one unmixed cup of misery and vanity. from his own exertions, he casts himself

> away these corruptions, and enable me tell. No fierce disease has invaded our affections. system-no loved friend has been snatch- Pascal, the great philosopher, used the In the course of 1818, after some three | ed away by the band of death-no heavy | expression in quite another sense. The years' labor, Dr. Chalmers became deep- misfortune has fallen upon us. But it is sun of his prosperity was darkened .ly solicitous to see the fruits of his min- a weak time with us—the props of our God's hand was laid upon him, and his istry, and, in a fit of sadness, said to a nature have given way; and like the afflictions were grievous. But his afflic-

Philosophers have speculated upon the Pascal had full faith in the divine deto the attraction of the moon. So we Christ.

# Come Unto Me.

BY REV. S. W. BUSH.

pears gay and inviting-when we are the foundations of the earth. I framed which they are sent. They are lost when pleased with ourselves and every thing the starry firmament, and filled it with they fail to soften the heart, to render it around us. Then life's cares and troubles innumerable and vast worlds. I spake, more susceptible of divine influences, are concealed by its blessings, as thorns and it was done: I commanded, and it beneath roses. Our friends seem true stood fast. Over whatsoever has been, Christian graces .-- N. Y. Obscrver. and dear and lovely, and all around us over whatsoever is, over whatsoever shall

and anxieties which may have sat prey- great God and Creator, but for you I ing on the heart like the vultures on the emptied myself of my glory, and became member of the church whom he had not liver of Prometheus, relax their hold as a man. For you I descended into the seen for some time, addressed him in the if charmed by some Orphean strain. If lowest depths of humiliation, endured words addressed by John to Gains, we turn to the past, its pleasant reminis- reproach, and poverty, and nameless "Beloved, I wish above all things that cences come stealing over the soul like suffering; was bathed in a bloody sweat thou mayest prosper and be in health, the gentle, refreshing dews of evening. of agony, was scourged, was crucified, even as thy soul prospereth." The warring elements of life cease their was dead, was buried. For you I arose howlings: the storms of passion are and ascended into the highest heavens, reply. hushed, and there is rest-tranquility in where I now am, inviting you to come the soul. If we look to the future, it unto me, that you may be invested with nances have not lost their power." rises to our vision bright and cheering -- a new heart, and a new life, and ultimatethe bow of hope spans all its uncertain- ly be crowned with eternal blessedness, is with me, I suppose, but I have had no

Come unto me, thy God, thy Savior, religious enjoyment for a long time." This state of mind is not confined in thy suffering Savior. Come, in a strong its effects within ourselves-it affects and immovable faith. Come, impelled active in the Lord's service in the mean our views of the outer world. Nature by a deep and indelible love. Come, time?" presents herself attired in engaging col- breaking away from all that can bind thee ors. The nimble little animals seem to to earth, and take up thy cross and fol- ed without feeling do no good." grave and slow-moving ones look con- be the Holy Spirit, who will seal thee to neglect duty when we are not in

insensible to all the evils and miseries of | Come unto me! thou art a sinner, and only to its blessings and joys. We are the very core of thy being with guilt, been destitute of feeling for a long time, that we had unconsciously laid aside the art spiritually blind, and needest divine est a sure resting place.

Faith is a burning glass, which receives the beams of God's love, and inflames

### Beginning to be a Christian.

Different persons entertain different

on the mercy of God, and feels his load

friend: "I have mistaken the way of my heavy trunk of a decayed tree, we have tions were rightly improved. In view of their effect upon him, he exclaimed, spell of the impassioned and entrancing guard against loss! But he recoiled I am doing no good. God has not bless- Thus we see that from insensible and "now I begin to be a Christian." The ed, and is not blessing, my ministry unknown causes, we have seasons of graces called into exercise by the appliners-His Preparation and neighbor will resent the very slightest rect appeal to the general market although here." As if Providence had so order- buoyancy and seasons of depression. So cation of the chastening rod were so sudisturbance. Then, bye-and-bye, there little knowing, and not expecting, the ed it, he addressed this to an individual we see the ocean flow when it has re- perior to those manifested in the day of who was able to correct him, by reciting ceived the disemboguement of no new prosperity, that he regarded them alone a remarkable instance of the conversion Amazon, and ebb when none of its as worthy of being called Christian ex-

cause of tides; they tell us that this phe- claration, that whom the Lord loveth he nomenon is not owing to any change in chasteneth. He received the rod as the the nature or quantity of the waters, but token of his adoption into the family of

"The Times change and we change have seen that the ebb and flow of our The reader has known affliction, for with them." Hoary and venerable as feelings of tenderness depend not upon what dweller on earth has not? He has this this adage is, I shall not attack it; our present circumstances. Shall we known what trouble and sorrow mean. but without contesting its truth as it say then that they are owing to the gen- Though he may have enjoyed a long seanow stands, I shall take the liberty to tle, imperceptible and yet mighty attrac- son of uninterrupted prosperity, yet a time alter it so as to suit my present purpose. tion of some other world—the world be- has come, when he has been constrained We change even when Times do not youd the tomb? We cannot tell; but to say, "now I know what trouble is." situdes in our feelings, which I presume satisfying nature, we feel little disposed they brought you back from your wanhave experienced—those changes to desire or think about future or more derings, and kept you from going astray? Have they called into exercise the graces of filial submission, patience, and paternal sympathy? Blessed are afflictions, when they cause us to feel that we are

It is sad, when afflictions are lost, when I am the First and the Last. I laid they fail to accomplish the object for and to call into vigorous exercise the

# Duty and Feeling.

A Christian brother, on meeting a

"My soul does not prosper," was the

"Why not? God's word and ordi-"No, they remain the same : the fault

"But have you been diligent in duty,

"I can't say I have. Duties perform-

"Do you think that we are at liberty

state of excitement?" "No, but we can do nothing in God's

"I am afraid, brother, you have been burden of our existence by the way-side illumination. Dangers encompass thee, looking in the wrong direction. I am of life; with thought it returns again and and thou needest safety. Thou art a afraid you have been seeking for comn or orator, thus describes -25. The singularity of the text, and immediately gave way with a thundering we resume our toilsome march to eter- leaf trembling in the wind, and the next fort rather than for duty. Our great bugust may tear thee away, and thou need- siness is to do God's will. We are to seek to know and to do his will, and to Come unto me, creature of dust, of let him take care of our happiness. If

-and in that great and terrible day when the thoughts of God than of yourself. frame, nor tire, fret, nor grow impatient Come! By thy frailty, and my al- if you have no comfort; but meekly acthe care of God.

CHINESE IN CALIFORNIA.—It is estimated that 40,000 Chinese have al-If we turn to the past it seems but a the heart with love to him again; till, ready arrived in California. Eight misand Oregon.

INCLEMENT SABBATHS .- From a meteorological journal for ten years past, kept at Dartmouth College, the Vermont Chronicle ascertains the facts. 1. That nearly one fourth of the Sabbaths are stormy. 2. Nearly one-sixth are excessively hot or cold. 3. Considerably more than one-third, are, from all causes, inclement. Except in 1845, no other year of the ten has had so many such Sabbaths as 1852. Those individuals or families that excuse themselves from the house of God because of unpleasant weather-and they are not few-lose the benefits of public worship nearly half the year! And the loss is a most serious one to themselves, to the community, and to the ministry. We once knew a good man who lived more than three miles from the house of God, and was often tempted by the "signs in the sky," to stay at home with the family on the Sabbath; he sometimes yielded to the temptation, but not without an occasional twinge of conscience. He at length resolved that he never would absent himself from God's house on account of the weather, unless it was so bad as to prevent his going to the village where it stood for the addition of a dollar to his purse. "Never," said he, toward the close of his life, "never, after this resolution, did any Sabbath occur so hot or so cold, so windy or stormy, that I could not attend with my brethren, the public worship of God!" This man lived to be eighty years of age, had a family of thirteen sons and daughters-all of them as regular attendants as himself at the village church-two of them became ministers of the gospel; all of them gave themselves to the Lord in their early days, and their descendants are now scattered everywhere, diffusing the spirit of their parents over the communities where their lot is east. So much for honoring God, by not forsaking the assemblies of the saints, on account of murky or inclement

THE DIFFERENCE.—Christians wonder why they should be saved. Sinners wonder why they should not be saved. The sinner asks, "What have I done?" The Christian, "What have I not done?" The sinner says he does the best he can. The Christian knows he does not. Who was it that said, "Behold I am vile?" Was it Saul, Judas, or Jeroboam? No. It was Job, "a perfect and an upright man, one that feared God and eschewed

Sabbaths ! - Congregationalist.

The habits of an evangelically righteous man are holy; his sins are but occasional acts, contrary to his fixed habits. Whereas, with the unregenerate it is just the reverse. He may do good actions, but his habits are sinful. The Christian acts out of character when he sins; but when the other sins he acts in character. With the former, sin is a digression; with the latter, it is the main stay. The one walks in the way of disobedience, habitually. Devotion is with the Christian a habit, though he is sometimes undevout; so is trust in God. though he sometimes distrusts him; so is sobriety and the severest rectitude; though he may occasionally be betrayed into acts that are opposed to these virtues.

If the sinners are not out of their senses, the saints are. There is madness somewhere. If Festus was not beside himself, Paul certainly was. The one party or the other is dreaming. Who is it-Paul or Festus?

A CHEERFUL HEART .- I once heard a young lady say to an individual, "Your countenance to me is like the rising sun, for it always gladdens me with a cheerful look." A merry or cheerful countenance was one of the things which Jeremy Taylor said his enemies and persecutors could not take away from him .-There are some persons who spend their lives in this world as they would spend their lives if shut up in a dungeon.-Everything is made gloomy and forbidding. They go mourning and complaining from day to day that they have so little, and are constantly anxious lest what they have should escape out of their hands. They always look upon the dark side, and can never enjoy the good that is present, for the evil that is to come. This is not religion. Religion makes the heart cheerful, and when its large and benevolent principles are exercised, men will be happy in spite of themselves. The industrious bee does not stop to

complain that there are so many poison ous flowers and thorny branches in his road, but buzzes on, selecting the honey where he can find it, and passing quietly by the places where it is not. There is enough in this world to complain about and find fault with, if men have the disposition. We often travel on a hard and uneven road ; but with a cheerful spirit and a heart to praise God for his mercies, we may walk therein with comfort, and come to the end of our journey in

Give me a calm and thankful heart. From every murmur free; The blessing of thy grace impart, And make me live to thee.

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1853. The Clerks of the Associations wil please send us notices of the time and place of the meeting of their several bodies, so that

### we may publish them in due time. Incidents of a trip to Baltimore.

BALTIMORE is, we believe, the third city in the United States in point of population, if not in commercial importance. Its growth within the last twenty years, has been more rapid than any city in the Union. Its enterprising citizens are taking steps at this time to establish a direct line of steamers to Liverpool. This arrangement, when consummated, will add no little to its commercial importance.

A most impressive view of the city is obtained on approaching it from the Bay .-Towering above every other object of interest, is seen the "Washington Monument." which up to the completion of the "Bunker Hill Monument," was the most magnificent object of the kind in the United States. From its summit, almost every house in the city

At this time there are but four Baptist churches in the city. Several churches within the last twenty-five years, have become extinct. Unfortunately for the Bapitst cause in Baltimore, the ministry, as far back as that period, were almost all anti-missionary in their principles, and, if reports be true, not over scrupulous as to their moral conduct .-The consequences was, their churches went down, and the very name of Baptist became a bye-word in the city. But a new era has dawned upon this despised sect. The sun of prosperity gilds their horizon; and they now command respect from those who but recently were shooting out the lip of scorn and derision at the name. We doubt if any denomination in the city has a ministry or membership, which, to their numbers, surpasses those of the Baptist in every essential element of character and influence. All of our churches are in eligible positions, and are enjoying a happy degree of prosperity.

We have already given a pretty full ac count of the proceedings of the Convention. It may be interesting, however, to sketch a hasty profile of its officers and principal

The reader will imagine, that the Conven tion has been duly organized, and is proper ly under way. That large, portly brother with large, blue eyes, high receding forehead bright hair, of graceful, bland and commanding dignity, who is just rising from a handsomely cushioned mahogony chair, on the pulpit platform, is the President of the Convention, Rev. R. B. C. HOWELL, D. D. of Richmond, Va. The Doctor is just in the prime of life; and from the position be already occupies in the denomination, bids fair to be second to none in talent, character and influence. He has already secured to himself an enviable reputation as an author

The venerable brother, immediately on his right, whose head is silvered with the frosts of near three score winters, but whose eve is with stern and rigid features, to whom the President not unfrequently turns for consultation, and whose word is an end of all strife, is the Hon. Thomas Stocks, of Georgia, the first Vice President of the Convention. Judge Stocks was for many years President of the Senate of Georgia, and is really one of the finest presiding officers in our knowledge .-He is also President of the Baptist Convention, of the state in which he resides, and is prominently identified with every benevolent enterprise of the denomination. Long may his useful life be spared.

A little to the left, and rear of the President

sits a well known brother, whose tall and graceful form, rather pale, strongly marked features, large, black piercing eye, dark bushy hair, with a head that would throw a phrenologist into ecstacies; clear, deep-toned. commanding voice; all mark him extraordinary. It is the Rev. RICHARD FULLER, D. D. second Vice President of the body, and paster of the 7th Baptist church in Baltimore. where the Convention is in session. Dr. F. is doubtless one of the most laborious and successful pastors in the United States .-Within quite a few years, he has succeeded in building up one of the most numerous and influential churches in the city. Scarcely a Sabbath passes in which there are not more or less accessions to his church. He is known throughout the country, north, south, east and west, as one of the best theological writers of the age. His controversies with the late Bishop England and Dr. Wayland, the one on the "Roman Chancery," the other on "Domestic Slavery," have secured for him the highest rank among polemical au thors. As an orator, he is perhaps unsurpassed by any American divine.

That tall, rather slender brother, whose head is slightly silvered; with clear blue eyes, benignant countenance, a melodious voice, impressive and distinct enunciation and who has modestly retired from the platform, and seated himself with the body of the members, is the Rev. J. B. JETER, D. D., third Vice President of the Convention, and Pastor of the 2d Baptist church in the city of Richmond. Dr. J. is one of our most working men. He is President of the Board of Foreign Missions, a position which he fills with all commendable zeal, and to the enfire satisfaction of his brethren. His contributions to our denominational literature are quite creditable.

At the extreme right of the President, with head and form erect, sits a member, who, when once seen, will not likely be forgotten. He is rather corpulent, falling a little short of the Chesterfield gentleman, which, if we, remember correctly, is five feet ten, head entirely gray, stentorian voice, whose tones reve berate through the spacious room like the notes of a clariou, a real " Jackson man," afraid of no responsibility, never asking any man's pardon for being in the world, perfectly unconcious that the hand of time presses any heavier on him than it did forty years ago; but who is it? Why, flev. Wm. C. Buen, fourth Vice President of the ConvenHEETEETH - ETUGE

v the most learned faculty.

their respective spheres, the one being a book response when he receives it. publisher in Richmond, the other a minister and President of a Female College in Mississippi, is quite flattering.

we must forbear for the present.

# Commencement at Tuskegee.

Female College at Tuskegee.

close of his address, Bro. HENDERSON gave us a short speech of some fifteen minutes, in which he managed to throw so much truth of sentiment and enthusiasm of manner, that he soon drew down loud applause; and the whole assembly finally dispersed in good regular preaching. humor, highly delighted with the exercises of the morning. At night we had a brilliant Musical Concert, but the crowd was so large, and the atmosphere in the Chapel became witnessed enough, however, to be convinced that the Musical Department of the Institution is ably conducted; and parents who wish their daughters to learn music, may rest assured that they will have every possible advantage in the College at Tuskegee. And now, what shall we say to commend this noble Institution to the patronage of Baptists in East Alabama? We might go on in a strain of merited eulogy upon the President and all the Professors, but we are not in the habit of indulging in such strains, and in this case it is wholly unnecessary. The labors and almost unprecedented success of that President and his colleagues speak for themselves, and it is only necessary for any parent to go and see for himself, and he will come

tutions of the kind in the Southern country. We call upon you then, brethren, to contribute not only your patronage, but your money, if needed, to sustain and carry out the designs of the founders of the East Alabama Female College

THE BAPTIST CHURCH EDIFICE IN MONT-COMERY.-This beautiful building is rapidly progressing to completion; and it is certainy one of the neatest, and most tasty houses of worship in our city. The Church have had presented to them a fine large Bell, which has just arrived from Cincinnati, having been cast at the Foundry of G. W. Collins of that city. The donor, Capt. J. B. WALKER, of Mobile, deserves the thanks of the whole Church, and although a Committee may have been appointed thus to address him, yet we feel privileged in a more public way, to tender the honest, heartfelt thanks of every Baptist in Montgomery. The bell weighs about a thousand pounds, and sends out a clear, deep tone, which may be heard at a considerable distance. Long may it occupy its place in the belfrey, to rejoice with its inviting notes the heart of the eager christian, and to quicken into greater diligence the laggard steps of the tardy worshiper. As often deep peal over our city, calling the inhabi- bath in July, in connection with the General necessity of a sound faith and intelligent tants to the worship of God, so often will the Meeting for that district, also in connection views of religious obligation, quadrating memory of the donor be revived, and his with all the General Meetings in the different with the Bible—a life of holy obedience welfare desired by the hearts of our people. districts of the Association.

In reply to the communication of Bro. WELCH, published last week, we can only say, that the Southern Baptist Bible Board, located in the city of Nashville, is auxiliary to no Bible Society on the continent. They purchase their Bibles from neither the American uor the American and Foreign Bible Society; but have made, what they conceive to be a more advantageous arrangement with to affirm that there is not a State in the the requirements of the word of Goda private publishing house in the city of Federal Union which has, proportionate addressing the understanding rather than Philadelphia, by which, according to the last to its population, so many poor and des- the passions. report of that Board, they get them twe tty- titute." Nor is this to be wondered at. Another change that I have noticed in five per cent. cheaper than either of those Money easily got is certain to be wasted. several churches that much good, it is to Societies could furnish them. The imprint Improvidence, which is a common thing be hoped will result from, is a sene of of the Southern Baptist Convention is insert- with us, is rendered only worse by the dereliction of duty in a faithful gospel ed in the title page of all the Bibles and Tes- occasional luck of a fortunate finding; watchcare for good over one another, taments they circulate. As to the "impression and men, trusting to this luck, grow to and a healthy discipline in case of offend-

on, and Corresponding Secretary of the Bi- solved to correct the various typographical le Board. He has just concluded a speech errors which had gradually crept into our the Bible cause, and if we are not sadly present excellent translation. We are not nistaken, he has made an impression upon apprised of the number of these. Perhaps the body which is not likely to be forgotten. they may have reached "twenty-four thou-Brother B. has never been doctorated by any sand," as Bro. W. suggests. The correction of our Colleges; but by the common suffra- of these typographical errors constitutes "King ges of his brethren, he wears that appella- James' amended translation by the American tion wherever he goes, which is doubtless as Bible Society." Whether our Board have Wilcox County, and knowing that you sonorable to him, as if it were made out in adopted this corrected version, we do not lue form upon parchment, signed and sealed know. If our Brother desires further information on this subject, we advise him to ad-Of the Secretaries of the Convention, breth- dress a letter to the Rev. Wm. C. Buck, Cor. ren Ellyson and W. C. Crane, it is not nec- Secretary of the Bible Board at Nashville. essary for us to speak. They are both young As it is a matter of general interest, we hope nen, whose promise of future usefulness in he will do so, and permit us to publish the

Our Texas Correspondent.

We find a short article in our Texas De Sundry other well known faces rise up be- partment of last week, from which it appears fore us, which we should like to sketch, but that some one has been attempting to use a statement which we made relative to the Greensborough Church, to the injury of our much esteemed Brother, Thomas Chilton. We enjoyed the pleasure last week of at- We stated that in years gone by, the Church tending the Commencement exercises of the was very flourishing, numbering in 1835 ent, at the call of the church, formed a some 200 members, but in consequence of The examination commenced on Friday deaths and removals, together with other unthe 24th of June and continued four days. favorable circumstances, the membership, at a short intermission, Elder Kirvin preach-We did not arrive till Saturday night, and this time, was not more than 60 or 70. How ed, and the Lord's supper was administherefore could not hear any of the classes any one, even his worst enemy, could gather tered; Elders Jones and Hard officiating. which were examined on the two previous from this fact, any thing prejudicial to Brother It was throughout a season of deep sodays. The Commencement Sermon was Chilton, we are at a loss to imagine. For it lemnity and unusual enjoyment with preached on Sabbath morning by the Rev. T. will be observed, that we also stated, that christians, and appearances justified the G. FREEMAN, from Gen. 1: 27. The preach- Bro. Chilton took charge of the Church in belief that a general seriousness pervaded

bly who listened to him were edified and he took the pastoral care we are unable to profited by the able discourse. We attend- say; but one thing we have learned from night, we all met with the church in and were particularly interested in those and his removal to Texas was lamented, not tor.) We met a large congregation, to classes which were examined in Latin and only by his particular Churches, but by the Mathematics. The readiness with which denomination throughout the State. We the pupils answered all questions, and the might, if necessary mention in detail, a few thorough training to which they had evident- of the causes which weakened and diminly been subjected, gave the highest testimony ished the Greensborough Church. In this of the ability of Professors BATTLE and POND. particular case, not only did she suffer from On Wednesday, Commencement day, the the ordinary causes of removal and death, crowd was very large, notwithstanding the but nearly the whole of the Newbern Church weather was so dry and exceedingly warm. was formed from her membership. Brother The young ladies of the Junior Class enter- Chilton constituted this Church, and remaintained the audience with several interesting ed their Pastor till his removal from the State. compositions, after which an address was to Besides this, the Church at Greensborough have been delivered by Bro. J. E. Dawson. remained for some time, without a Pastor, or In consequence, however, of sickness, he even any regular preaching, after Bro. Chilton failed to meet the engagement, and at the left them. If there were no other cause this earnest solicitation of the Trustees, young alone is sufficient to enfeeble and scatter any Mr. Thos. Chilton, the son of Bro. WM. P. Church. But in a country like ours, where Chilton, reluctantly consented to fill the ap- the population are ever moving, and our old pointment. Although he had but two days lands are left waste and desolate for fresher to prepare, yet his address was chaste, hand. countries, where is the necessity to assign some and appropriate; and judging from this, any particular reasons for the lessening numhasty effort, we should predict that his energy bers of many of our oldest Churches? Surely and talents will gain for him useful and distinguished positions in after life. At the try to fill up the ranks of the Churches as fast as the ever restless and flowing tide of days in the month. emigration depopulates them. Alas, this is

tion of the Churches, as derogatory to the ions in labor all left me. usefulness of their former Pastors. This is so heated, that we were compelled to leave not only assigning a wrong reason, but it is a of Blacks Bluff church—did not preach. long before the exercises had closed. We petty attempt at injury, beneath the dignity of Friday I visited the Union church a christian.

At a meeting of the Virginia Baptist Gen eral Association at Fredericksburg, recently, it was stated that the Baptists proper of the State of Virginia, exclusive of the Free-Will Anti-Mission, and Christians or Campbellites, embrace 26 associations, 608 churches 314 ordained ministers, 59 licentiates, 89,920

away satisfied that it is one of the best Instichoicest periodicals.

> TRAVELS IN SOUTH-EASTERN ASIA: embracing Hindostan, Malaga, Siam and China; with notices of numerous missionary stations, and a full account of the Burman Empire. By the Rev. HOWARD MALCOM, D. D. Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society.

By the kindness of Brother LoxLEY, we have been favored with a copy of this work. It has already reached in this country its ninth edition. The character of the work is too well known to need any commendation from us. It has already taken its position among the permanent literature of the age. No private Christian or Sabbath School library should be without it. Much credit is due the Society, to whose agency we are indebted for the present issue, for the very superior style in which it is printed. The engravings, amounting in all to sixty-three, are all superb.

as its iron tongue shall send forth its clear, Church, Coosa, on Friday before the 5th Sab- its working. It is a deep sense of the

ABRAM CALLAWAY, Clerk.

# Correspondence.

For the South-Western Baptist. CARLOWVILLE, Dallas Co., Ala.

Monday, June 30, 1853. DEAR BRO. WILLIAMS :- I have just returned from a visit among the churches in the western and middle parts of have recently had the pleasure of mingling with the brethren of some of them; it occurs to me that you would be pleased with an outline of my tour, arranged by several ministring brethren at our Union Meeting in May.

On Friday morning 10th inst., I left home-spent the night with Elder K. Hawthorn near Camden-Sunday morning we went to Rockwest church, of which Elder Hawthorn is pastor, when Elders J. C. Jones and C. W. Hard Elder E. E. Kirvin joined us. I again preached to a large and attentive congregation, after which the ministers prespresbytery, and ordained brother J. E. Gullett to the office of Deacon. After er gave us a clear and forcible exposition of 1845, ten years after the height of its prosper- the congregation. This church has the text, and we hope that the large assem- ity. What its precise condition was when preaching every Sunday, and a good Sunday-school and Bible class. At ed the examination on Monday and Tuesday, all who knew him, his labors were blessed, Camden, (of which Elder Jones is pas-

> profit to some. This church has preachng two Sundays in the month. Monday morning Elder Kirvin and I visited several brethren, and in the evening we went to the neighborhood of Canton church, (of which Elder Hare is pastor,) where, on Tuesday, we were oined by Elders Jones and Samuel Wright, (Elder Hawthorn being prevented by the illness of his brother's wife, which proved fatal the latter part of the week.) The church and congregation here is small. On this occasion the audience was larger than was anticipated. preached at Rock West, with reference to the ordinations following; after which the ministers present, at the call of the church, aided her in ordaining brother Crighton to the office of Deacon. The services appeared to be impressive, edifying, and strengthening to the church .-This church has preaching two Lords-Wednesday, in company with Elders

whom I preached, not, I hope, without

impossible; and very many of our oldest and Jones, Hare and Wright, I visited the once strongest Churches in Alabama and Grand Creek church, (of which Elder Georgia, are now scarcely able to maintain Jones is pastor;) met a good congregation, to whom I preached. General se-We hope then, that no one will ever again riousness and tenderness of feeling was make use of our comments upon the condi- manifested. In the evening my compan-Thursday I spent in the neighborhood

en were with me. I preached to a congregation much larger than ordinarily assembles on week days, in which was manifested a more general tenderness of religious emotion than I had observed elsewhere, though it may not have been so deep, and may not prove to be so abicommunicants, and that there were baptized ding. At night I was with the Allenton in the year ending June, 1852, about 5,229 church, where the good brother Kirvin again joined me. We continued to labor here until Sunday night. There THE CHRISTIAN REPOSITORY. Louisville, Ky., was, at every service, better sized con-Walker & Kirk, Editors.-This publication gregations than usual, and, throughout, for June, 1853, comes to us considerably en- there was a fixedness of attention, a depth larged. Each number now contains 80 pa- and increase of interest in the church and ges, instead of 60, as formerly, thus making congregation, that made it one of the two volumes in the course of the year of most delightful seasons I have been priv-480 pages each. We notice, also, that the ileged to enjoy for a long time. Notwithlabors of the best writers in the South and standing the church is small, and has South-west have been secured to enrich its passed through a long wintry and blightpages. We trust our brethren will patronize ing season, the last fifteen months of it generally, as it is certainly one of our which she has only occasionally had preaching, she possesses elements within herself and within her bounds of which there may be raised a strong and efficient church, if the Lord shall combine and guide them in the good and right way. They are about building a brick Meeting House on an eligible site in the village. By the courtesy of the Cumberland Presbyterian brethren, they now use their Meeting House. I accepted the pasto-

are quite encouraging. During the last four years I have visited but few of the churches of the Bethlehem or Pine Barren Associations .-On this tour, as well as at the District meeting at Friendship church, the fifth Sunday in May, where Elder J. D. Williams and yourself met with us, I have noted a conviction, distinctly devoted, both in the ministry and our experienced The Bible Society for the Central breihren, that has given me great pleas-Association is requested to meet at Concord ure, because of the good to result from to Christ as King in Zion-a spirit of en-JAMES M. RUSSELL, Pres't. larged sympathy and practical, active perseverance in every good work-the importance to all the interests of the CALIFORIA .- A correspondent of one cause of Christ, of the ministry directing of our daily papers, who appears to be their attention more to instructing and well informed, does not hesitate to say, edifying their churches and congregain as many words: "Notwithstanding tions-laying a broader and more solid the wealth of California, I think it is safe foundation in the cardinal doctrines, and

ral care of the church in May. Prospects

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been developed for many years, and I tion in our own State. indulge the pleasing hope that "the set I wish no brother to think that I write to think. This was evident a in these reflections.

glad you would visit them again.

since we parted.

With affectionate regard, Your friend and brother in Christ. PLATT STOUT.

For the South-Western Baptist. A few Thoughts and Inquiries.

By a communication from the Missionary Board of the Central Association, Alabama, under date of December, 1852, I discovered that the colporteurby which said society was to operate (as his admirers said,) exclusively to the tention which testified both among the denomination in these parts? church. It was this feature the agent availed himself of, as a lever, by which he opened will furnish the books, and you will rean to him, is distinct upon my mind. the benefit, at least, of a portion of your For the consideration, and criticism their sympathy, and support, This was as cool water to thirsty souls. tiful writer, John Angell James : By this we were induced to do what we could, and our contributions were liberal tian church, it is perhaps a matter of surociety, and also, in raising a support for once into the field. And we instructed

the Society? If so, judge ye.

circumstance in church members pro- Lord Jesus Christ,' duce a case of discipline: - say. But as the prince said to the peasant whom he had condemned for murder, 'good order requires that you should die or society would not be safe,' if so, said the peasant, 'let us both die together, for I have killed but one man and you have killed thousands.' Now, brethren of S. B. P. (except the dissenters) from children to old Society, good economy, as you term it, is necessary that you should live, and people, and the "rest of mankind" in addi you should recollect (as the frogs in the was some reason to supply the original Greek pond said to the boys who threw stones at them.) that 'it may be fun to you, but it is death to us.' And are you willing unconverted. But when the above passage to live at the expense of those who have is applied to a church of converted men and made you what you are? Does not the women, there is in it an incongruity, and a book say, 'see that no one goes beyond palpable war against the spirit of the pasand defrauds his brother?' Does it not say again, 'defraud ye not one another,'

Lest some may misconstrue my lanof the Bible to be circulated," we remark, that it is the present authorised version. The that it is the present authorised version. The recklessness, and theft, want, poverty, that it is the present authorised version. The neglects starvation, and self-destruction. Instead of outnoing up a book concern addressed, a large majority of whom was ready to return good for South Carolina and the adjacent parts of Georgia, at Charleston, that we or with either Howard College, or the Jud-stances will admin a good one aloof therefrom and urged, as I now do, most interesting congregations he ever Again, when I see a many instead of building up a book concern addressed, a large majority of whom was ready to return good for evil;

I am persuaded there are more causes ganize a concern for Alabama, at Mont- son Institute. On Monday in combining and operating at this time in gomery, and keep our beneficence at examination commenced. our churches to produce what I regard a home and manage it according to the the Report, it was conducted scriptural revival of religion than have wants and necessities of the denomina- fairness and candor. The res

time to favor Zion" is just at hand; is with bitter feelings—they are feelings of those cases in which the even now come—when we shall all, min- regret. God is my witness, that if the prompt and accurate in his a isters and members, better understand the S. B. P. Society had remained faithful also, in the few instances in as nature of those bonds by which we are to itself, I should have been the last man was any embarrassment. bound to Christ, to one another as God's to have endeavored to pull a nail from to understand the principles of the dear children; that we are brethren; its edifice, for I have paid the money to studied, which they were enable that we are all one in Christ Jesus; all constitute me a life-member, and sub- to apply in almost every case needing the sympathies and aid of each, scribed for a life-directorship, and would was particularly noticed in the and of all; that this unity of the spirit in have paid the money if the institution had Mathematics, in its various the bonds of peace, and this developed continued what it proposed to be, a gen- several of which were not only in the life, are necessary in order to the eral and not a local thing, but since this of unusual excellence. The conversion of the world and the glorify- feature is clearly manifested in the de- be said of the languages. ing God our Saviour; then shall Zion nial of its original self, as above refered in Logic was admirable. Tues shake herself from the dust, arise and to in Parks & Co's letter to our Board, ing was devoted to the exhibit shine, and the glory of God be risen up. I go for a local institution at home and Juniors. The speeches were joined us. I preached. On Lords day on her. But I must not further include shall save my future contributions for and highly creditable to the that object. I wish the brethren, impar- Wednesday evening was the I intend, if the Lord will, to leave tially, to look at our situation. We made propriated for the speech before home on Thursday morning on a tour of what contributions we could to the So- erary Societies. The orator to twelve or fifteen days amongst churches ciety, and strained ourselves to raise the casion, Rev. Mr. GRAVES, did. of the southern part of our Association, necessary amount to pay our colporteur here. His place was supplied extending it to the Bethany and Bellville according to the pledge of the Society; churches, in the Bethlehem Association. thus all our means are exhausted, and Many good brethren and sisters spoke we have no books nor colporteur, for the Commencement took place on h

of you most affectionately and would be glad you would visit them again.

Board would not employ one without agreeable to the following programment of they could get the books, and our money PROGRAMME. Enclosed you have five dollars, for re- is gone into the treasury of the Society, newal of the subscriptions, to the South on the promise that the books should be Western Boptist, of N. McPherson and furnished, and they are not furnished, ORATION.—Modern Eloquence, J. R. Newell, both of Blacks Bluff Post and we are unable to raise a fund for Office, Wilcox County. Neither knows books till our next session. Our destiwhen their last years subscription closed; tute and needy go unsupplied, and think about this time-possibly a few who will have the responsibility to bear? weeks back. This remittance is to pay It is somewhere, as the preacher said in for the year following the one for which his missionary discourse, 'the people are they last paid. My health is improved dying in their sins, perishing for lack of knowledge, we have the word and are pledged to give it to them, we fail to do so, they die and are lost, is there is not responsibility somewhere?"

JAS. M. RUSSELL.

For the South-Western Baptist. MESSRS. EDITORS :- When I was a those of the graduates of any lor young man, there was scarcely any ex- President TALBIRD's address positor of the scriptures used among the ceedingly happy, dignified, ear Baptists, but Doctor Gill. And I re- full of good sense. It was just age system has been divorced from the member well, the perplexity of some of for the occasion, and was list S. B. P. Society. Now is this not a our brethren, upon his exposition of a large audience, upon one of h radical change from the proposed plan 2d Cor. 5,20. He applied this passage, est days I ever felt, with a dem

This interpretation produced a good is, I think, a pertinent que deal of jarring among the brethren; in- should not Howard College many pockets among us, to the tune of somuch, that the interpretation of this with the best in the land? Win good hearty donations and subscriptions. passage, with some others of kindred dent and corps of Professors We were assured that the money thus character, settled the line of distinction qualified for their work, give the paid, would be returned by furnishing between Calvinists and Arminians. I Institution fair play, and I prefer books to our colporteurs. The argu- do not vouch that the above is the Doc- be second to none. Let the ment was, (and was according to instruc- tor's exposition, for I have not his works, education, and especially these tions,) you furnish the colporteur and we but that this interpretation was credited denominational character is

liberality, in the way of donations of of your readers, I will give you the in- become an ornament to our st books and tracts to the needy and desti- terpretation, or the translation of the a- a blessing to the world. I was tute of your respective Associations. bove passage, by the popular, and beau- this last sentence; it is so alre

according to our poverty, both to the prise to some, that he should entreat them to be reconciled to God, who, by their a suitable man, as colporteur, to go at very profession of religion, must have been supposed to be already in that state. quest, been present as an Li our Board to write to Charleston for the Upon looking attentively at the passage, Committee at the late Examin books, when lo, they received for an- the reader will perceive that the pronouns Commencement of Howard Cole swer, "you must pay for all the books of the second person are in italics, inti- pleasure in declaring our said before they leave the office, that is, for mating that they are not in the original with the exercises generally. half in cash, and give assurance for the Greek, but are supplied in our English well convinced by what we other half within six months, or you can- translation to complete the sense; conse- that the worthy President and not get them."-See George Parks & quently any other term that would accom- of this Institution use their higher Co's letter in South-Western Baptist, plish this better, may be substituted for to inform and improve the minds Dec. 28, 1852. This seems to me shutting the gate down rather hard just now. tive "men," instead of the pronoun charge appreciate the advantage This is redeeming a pledge is it not? Is "you," in the first clause of the verse, they enjoy, and evince a communication of the verse, they enjoy, and evince a communication of the verse, they enjoy, and evince a communication of the verse, they enjoy, and evince a communication of the verse, they enjoy, and evince a communication of the verse, they enjoy, and evince a communication of the verse, they enjoy, and evince a communication of the verse, they enjoy, and evince a communication of the verse, they enjoy, and evince a communication of the verse, they enjoy, and evince a communication of the verse, they enjoy the verse, they enjoy the verse, they enjoy the verse, they enjoy the verse of the v this what we were led to expect from and the third personal pronoun "them," ble degree of industry. We the above statement and proposition of for the second personal pronoun "you," pecially impressed with the case in the latter clause, we shall avoid the fairness apparent in all the exame The money that we designed for our impossibility of his calling upon profes- The graduating class in their control of the graduating class in th destitute Boards was thrown into this sing christians to come into a state to ment exercises acquitted themselve channel, as we were led to believe, a which they must be supposed to have al- orably, and in such a way as answ safe thoroughfare to its destination. See ready attained, and shall bring out what for their future success and as what has become of our high expectations. And when we apply for that that al manner in which he discharged the when we say that we regard he is morally our own, hear the language, functions of his momentous office; and College as altogether worthy of the you will pay it a second time out of with the alterations it would read thus: fidence and support of the public your pockets, or you cannot get it, or 'As ambassadors for Christ, as though rally, and especially of the depot in other words, we have found it to be God did beseech men by us, we pray to whose fostering care it has been a losing business to furnish colporteurs with books. Has it come to this, that a God.' It was as if he had said, 'Wher- WM. H. benevolent society has to be a barber's ever we go, we find men in unprovoked shop? Now, is not this too bad? Well, hostility, inveterate enmity, and mad rebrethren of the C., we have to say we bellion against God's holy nature, law, are for once, taken in, but will endeavor and government. We carry with us, as hereafter to keep "our eye skinned." \* \* his ambassadors, the proclamation of But, to be serious, would not such a mercy, through the mediation of our

O. WELCH.

Kiugston, July. \* There is much forbearance to be exercised towards the translators of this passage. It must be remembered, that they were all Episcopalians, and belonged to the National Church of England; which embraced within its pale the whole of England's population, age, both bad and good, with all classes of Church;" for the greater part of them were

[For the South-Western Baptist.] Howard College-Commencement. guage, I here take the liberty to say, that Messrs. Editors: I have obtained a nothing can justly be charged to Bro. copy of the Report of the Examining he has received of his neighborn P. S. as agent, in the above proposi- Committee of Howard College, which I phasise on the punishment hell tions, for he acted under direct instruct herewith send for your paper. As the rethem, and then call his family tions from the Board. The change has quest is general, and refers only to the altar, read a chapter, sing a ly taken place in the policy of the Society exercises immediately connected with kneeling down, pray, "forgo since his resignation as agent, and I have the College, I have thought that a more debts as we for give our debtors. no doubt that it is mortifying to his feel- definite account might not be uninterest- man, says I, you are asking 6 ings, as it is to every christian. Now, ing to you. Last Sabbath morning the up wrath for you in reserveif the present policy had been the original proposition, I should ever have stood Commencement Sermon to one of the debts as we forgive our debton

clearly that the young men w request of the students, by Pm

PRAYER.

LIDE, of Dallas County. RATION .- Aspirations for Im-T. C. DANIEL, of Perry Coun ORATION.—Dreams at the Dawn of phy, by T. S. Howard, of Macou

who delivered an address of ma

ADDRESS BY THE PRESIDE MUSIC.
DEGREES CONFERRED. DOXOLOGY, BENEDICTION, The young gentlemen acquire

selves very handsomely. The

were quite equal to anything I ha heard upon similar occasions, lieve, would compare favorable and the appreciation of his b with it, give to Howard their Yours very truly

Marion, July 1, 1853.

MARION, Ala., June 30, We the undersigned, having

> WM. H. McINTO de H. R. RAYMO rush

For the South-Western Fogive us our debts as we for debtors."

When I hear the Auctioneer cry going! gone! and learn that the ty was sold for half its real val that the orphan and widow are longer of doors to satisfy a "just claim" vor of a man in easy circum thinks I to myself, does that pray, " forgive us our debts # give our debtors."

When I see a man who, for of a small offence, can pass and with stately step and unturned question arises in my mind, pray, " forgive us our debts &

give our debtors." When I see a christian wa a sword cane, in order to dele against the intrusions of those wh trample on his just rights, I would he understands the prayer, "I our debts as we forgive our de

When I see a man who can

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STORE.

to call and see

the Drug Store of

Montgomery, July 8, 1853.

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POMEROY Market and Co

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GREGORY, Sts. Montgor

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Drugs and Medicines.

WE offer to the public a full assortment of

Chemicals, Drugs and Medicines, of guar-iteed excellence and purity. We are now re-

E. FOWLER & BROTHER.

E. FOWLER & CO.

it desirable and complete. We invite the public

EMPIRE SPRING WATER.

CRYSTAL PALACE.

CONGRESS WATER, just from the fount, just received at the Drug Store of E. FOWLER & CO.

le of the firm will be GRANT & NICKELS.

My grateful acknowledgements are returned to the public for their patronage and confidence,

nd continued favors are solicited for the new rm. W. A. GRANT. Montgomery, July 8, 1853.

1853 SUMMER TRADE 1853

GRANT & NICKELS

inducements, either at wholesail or retail, to

One of the firm will visit New Orleans and North-

ern markets to lay in additions to the present

the rear of the present Court House, and will do,

in addition to the Grocery, a Commission busi-ness for the sale and purchase of Cotton or other produce.

W. A. GRANT.

MISSISSIPPI FEMALE COLLEGE.

THE Third Annual Examination, will com-

Tuesday, Examination of Academic and Pre-

paratory Classes. Wednesday, Examination of 1st and 2d Colle-

giate Classes.
Thursday, Examination of Junior and Senior

Classes. Friday, Address by Rev. D. E. Burns, of Jack-

son; and Essay of the Graduating Class.
On Wednesday night, Essays interspersed with
Music, and Dialogues will be read by all the

Classes.
On Thursday night, there will be a Grand

Concert of Vocal and Instrumental Music.
WM. CAREY CRANE.

JEWELL & BORUM,

Factors and Commission Merchants,

MOBILE, ALABAMA,

GEO. P. KELLY,

Commission Merchant,

AUBURN WATER CURE.

THIS establishment is now open for the recep-

I tion of patients. The location is pleasant

and healthy, being on the great Southern mail route in Eastern Alabama; is about a hundred

yards from the depot, immediately adjoining the

The efficacy of the Water Treatment in all

cute diseases, as Fevers, Scarlatina, Measles,

Small Pox, &c., is so complete and rapid as to seem almost miraculous; while in chronic disea-

see, i. e., disenses 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-

immunity from untold suffering.

Patients must bring one quilt, two pair blan-

business entrusted to my care.

MOBILE.

JOHN J. JEWELL.

May 13, 1853.

mence on Tuesday, July 18th, and conclude

JOHN NICKELS.

urchasers who buy in this market.

Montgomery, July 8, 1853.

NEW

DRUGS.

re our debtors."

libe seen by their advertisements, r neighbors, Messrs. Fowler, are ariety of fresh and desirable aret for the first time,) is a sparkery palatable beverage, and is to like it.

d sand-every indication favor- tion of the Treaty. ase of water. We understand now throws out five or six galnte and the water is excellent.

PTON, Esq., of Macon county, ed himself a candidate for Consition to the Hon J ABERCRONS published his appointments to rtion of the District.

vas instantly killed. His neck, that France is not. d that he had seated himself in bearings. to cool off, and falling asleep, occurred .- Advertiser.

ETTS AND ALABAMA .- Governor bama, in an official letter to the dassachusetts, has acknowledge ion of the resolves of the Legisassachusetts in relation to the LLIAM R. KING, the Vice President States, in doing which he says: monwealth over which you prea just and merited compliment ory of Colonel King. Alabama humanity has given to her

ate copy of the resolves you &c. shall, as you request, be transt delay to the family of Colonel

BALTIMORE, June 30. MARYLAND .- The cholera has Williamsport, Md. One hunty cases are reported since its ice, and sixty deaths. On Tuesre forty-five cases.

Palace blown down.

OM NEW BRUNSWICE Advices m's, N. B., of the 1st inst., state ble to sprittuous liquors. nperance Hall had been blown wder, in that city, and that great orce the Maine Law.

e but the holders of these ticked guests, will be admitted into crowd that would inevitably River. scriminate admission into the g the manguration - New York

ON TO CHINA -The National in noticing Mr. Walker's ache office of Commissioner to vill probably be continued as Sec. for similar roads three years ago. Interpreter to the mission, Mr. Browne, of Washington, will be rom his skilful pen and graphic ever, less successful. untrymen at home may expect and instruction regarding the pe-

airs of the Republic of Ecuador, out to beg or starve. or of Charles island, to state that oundation in fact for the report

r a year in that State. Ted at \$16,000.

### Foreign News.

We expected to receive, yesterday morning, later news by the Hermann, now due at New York; but a failure of the newspaper I think much, very much of mail disappointed us. Our latest news is by evil actions of men, in this- the Africa, which arrived at New York on the

Cotton, as well as most articles of commerce, was somewhat affected by the unsettled state of affairs in the east, but the sales were toleraby brisk, with no decline in price since former advices, but rather an upward endency. Fair Mobile quoted 6 3-8d.

The Turkish Question still occupies public attention. The accounts, however, are extremely conflicting. The final ultimatum ir line. The "Empire Spring of the Emperor of Russia, insisting on comch we believe they have brought | pliance with the demand of Prince Menschikoff, was received at Constantinople on the 9th of June. It will, it is said, be certainly mended for its medicinal qualitained from a new spring opennediate vicinity of the far-famed ter, is false, although the latest advices by d has a much fresher and more telagraph state that Russia had accepted it. e than the "Congress Water." As far as it is at present known, the British Government has taken no decided steps .-The English Fleet, however, joined the SIAN WELL .- Though a brisk French Fleet in Besica Bay on the 8th d and pure water has for sever- of June. The Russian Fleet has moved from which is the fourth color obtained by artifieen running from the Artesian Sebastopol to the Circassian Coast, and the cial means—that and the yellow or tea rose, city, the supply obtained is not Russian Land Forces seem determined to the black or purple rose, and the striped rose, t, and the boring is still carried occupy, if they have not already done so, being all inventions, and the result of skilful, h of about 550 feet has been at- the Danubian provinces, which movement he stratum now reached abounds | France declares she will regard as a viola-

claims this by her construction of a treaty save one, which we remember to have heard A gentleman by the name of with Turkey; and it would appear, from the of since Casar's famous despatch to the Rofell from a window in the fourth partial accounts before us, that Great Britain man Senate; and, what's more to the point, Madison House on Friday night, is willing to acquiescence in this claim, but it is good law."

nd body were broken in the fall. The news by the Hermann and the America at Mr. K. was an overseer, and is looked for with interest, as it will probably including the Emperor of Brazil, who he neighborhood of Line Creek, give us a clearer view of the question and its belongs to a European dynasty, and the

onment passed upon Dr. King.

The Savannah Courier states that \$1,700,- and a landgrave. 000 have been subscribed to the stock of the Brunswick and Florida Railroad Company. A large part of the road is already under contract.

The editor of the New York Evening Post has been to take a look at the Crystal Palace. chusetts as an elder sister. He notices among other "attractions," Mill's y is the record of noble deeds, bronze statue of Gen. Jackson; the Wash- Esq. Joy for advance payment. rprise and progress in what- ington circus; a California menagerie; a and distinction wherever the man without arms, who writes to please the ne is known and appreciated. curious; a Rocky Mountain ox with six legs, attend to his request. entative of Alabama, I thank and a pig with two bodies; flying horses for of your State for the honor it the amusement of children; a live alligator; memory of our distinguished the largest oxen and sheep ever seen by man,

> in size-omitting the cities of China. Lon- Gerald Byrne. don has a population of 2,363,141; Paris 1,053,262; Constantinople 786,990; N. York remittance of \$5, for himself and W. A. Davis. 522,766; St. Petersburg 487,437; Vienna a new name sent by him.

to Governor Cobb, as follows :- " In every ton, Mrs. Martha Saffold and Mrs. Elizabeth TORM-Loss OF LIFE-Accident 100 cases tried of all kinds, there have been Saffold. Bro. Lundy has our warm thanks TAL PALACE .-- A tremendous hur- 331 cases with which the evidence connected for repeated favors, and our promise to attend hail storm occurred on Friday the use of ardent spirits as a cause, or just one strictly to the private portion of his letter. w-York, by which three women third. In every 100 cases of crime against Bro. Platt Stour's letter received, containseveral injured and a portion of the person, there have been 46 t-6 cases ing \$5, to the credit of N. McPherson and J. with which the evidence connected the use R. Newell. of spirituous liquors as the cause, by which E. D. Townes letter received. After assuit appears that nearly one-half of the crime ring him that his sentiments are appreciated, against the person, is more or less attributa- we acknowledge the receipt of \$5 to the

Mayor Wilson, of Montreal, it is said, has xisted in consequence of an at- left the city-public opinion running strong against him, as the one who gave to the troops the order to fire. Alderman Atwater, THE CRYSTAL PALACE. - The Di- a native of Vermont, has been elected Mayor fixed the price of season tickets pro tem, by the Common Council.

The citizens and yeomanry of Plymouth witness the ceremonies of the county, Mass., are about erecting a monuwhich are announced for the ment to the memory of Daniel Webster, in the day before the exhibition is Bridgewater, on Sprague's Hill, so called, it e public. This arrangement being the highest laud in the county, near ered necessary to guard against the line of railroad to New York via Fall

It is stated in the Cincinnati Railroad Record, that a mile of railroad, in 1853-4, will cost \$9,200 more than it would three or four years since. In the construction of one hundred miles now, nearly a million of dolwill probably set out on his lars more are required than would have been the 1st of October. The Indds that although the learned are fully forty per cent. in advance of those

A Frenchman, M. HERBERT, has recently d to it and go out with the Com- exhibited some curious experiments, by Mr. Browne is already very fa- which plants are made to blow instantanewn through his amusing and in- ously. The means used was a chemical ers from Turkey, Syria, the Holy mixture with which he watered the geraniablished in the National Intelli- ums, which immediately began to open their g the last year or two. In China buds, and in ten minutes the plants were in a new and rich field for obser- full bloom. With a rose-tree he was, how-

In Travancore, a province in India subject the singular people he is about to British rule, there are 164,864 slaves, the third class of whom are hired out and worked as near death as possible by the second uthorized by General Villamil, class, and when past work they are turned

THE ST. CHARLES HOTEL .- We learn from several journals that the island the Picavane, that the entire cost of the St. ady leased or purchased by the | Charles Hotel, in New Orleans, was \$598,320 any other persons; but that, on 13. This includes taxes, interest on bonds, it is still open to lease and oc- insurance, &c. The cost of the building aording to advertisement .- Wash. lone was \$424,445 73. The present debt of the company is \$281,000, in seven per cent bonds. The house has been leased until IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. - The New 1859, at \$12,500 for the remainder of this use of Representatives -131 to year, \$30,000 for 1854, and \$40,000 per aufused to take the Maine Liquor law num for the succeeding four years. The ande, which settles the fate of the qual rental of the basement stores is estima-

A brother just returned from California, says he was present in the congregation of brother Owen, when a babe in the arms of its mother began to cry. A thing unusual in California, attracted not a little attention, and the mother arose to retire. "Don't leave," said the preacher, "the sound of that babe's voice is more interesting to many in this congregation than my own. It is perhaps the sweetest music many a man heard since a long time ago he took leave of his distant home." The effect was instantaneous and powerful, and a large portion of the congregation melted into tears .- Ladies' Repository.

When the late Major Gen. RILEY went to Mexico he was only a Colonel, but burned for a chance to distinguish himself, that he might obtain higher honors. He is said to have made the expression, "Major General RILEY, or Death." He got both; the title, as a reward for his brilliant achievements; and death in consequence of his hardships and

BLUE ROSE .- The horticulturalists of Paris, says a correspondent of the New York Express, have succeeded by artificial crossings in obtaining a natural rose of a blue color, scientific gardening.

LACONIC EXPOSITION OF LAW .-- The New The two provinces alluded to lie on the York Evening Post says: "The late Judge Russian side of the Danube, and have seve- Thompson, while presiding in the United ral times been occupied jointly by Russia and States circuit court in the city of New York Turkey. They acknowledge a much guard- on the trial of a criminal case, was requested ed and modified kind of allegiance to Tur- Ly one of the counsel to charge the jury that key, but Russia claims the right, in certain they were judges both of the law and the contingencies which she alleges now to ex- fact. The judge replid, 'I shan't; they ain't.' ist, to occupy them with her troops. She This is the cleverest specimen of laconics.

The number of European sovereigns, Prince of Manaco, amouts to forty-eight, Greece has refused the request of the Uni- amongst whom there are five emperors. ted States to reverse the sentence of impris- counting the Sultan, twelve kings and three queens, seven grand dukes, nine dukes, nine princes, a pope, an elector,

### BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Letters Received. Received James Goggin's kind letter, enclosing \$?

Received letter from William Joy, Esq., enclosing \$5 50. We are much obliged to Received letter from James Moore. If Bro.

Moore will give us his post office, we will

Richard Lock's letter received, enclosing \$5, and office changed as directed. James Allen's letter received, with remittance of \$5, to the credit of Daniel Holt and

S. C. Owens. New York is the fourth city in the world \$12 50 thankfully received, per letter, from

Bro. O. Nelson's favor duly received, with Received letter from Rev. P. H. Lundy,

enclosing \$5, to the credit of Thomas Dunk-Judge Starnes, of the Middle Circuit. Geor- lin and E. C. Jenkins, also, giving the names gia, closes a series of state statistical essays of three new subscribers, Dr. U. S. Crump-

### credit of Edmund Elliott and himself. RECEIPT LIST.

Paid to	No.	VOL.	\$ cts.
James Goggin,	9	6	2 00
Wm. Joy, Esq.,	44	6	5 50
R. Lock,	40	5	5 00
Daniel Holt,	33	6	2 50
S. C. Owens,	33	5	2 50
Gerald Byrne,	. 8	5	12 50
J. O. Nelson,	34	5	2 50
Wm. A. Davis,	11	6	2 50
Thomas Dunklin,	6	6	2 50
E. C. Jennings,	34	4	2 50
Mrs. Mary E. Vickery,	10	6	2 50
N. McPherson,	4	6	2 50
J. R. Newell,	52	5	2 50
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Rev. A. J. Battle,	40	5	5 00
Cullen Battle, jr.	38	5	2 50
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Edmund Elliott,	34	5	2 50

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We are requested to announce SPENCER HARE a candidate for Tax-Collector of Wilcox county, at the next An-

RICE,

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Sugar-Brown,

Clarified,

Montgomery, July 8, 1853.

Crushed.

1b. 5 a 6 sack, 150 a 175

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# WRAPPING PAPER.

MERCHANTS can be supplied with every va-riety of WRAPPING PAPER at NORTH-ERN PRICES at the ROCK ISLAND PARER MILLS AGENCY. July 8, 1858.

hotels.

EXCHANGE HOTEL. Montgomery, Alabama. THIS splendid and popular Hotel has been recently renovated, and is now

under the management of WASHINGTON.

The Lessee flatters himself that few persons in the South have had opportunities superior to his own for acquiring a knowledge of the business of Hotel-keeping; and he thinks he may be allowed to refer to the estimate which the public have placed on his capacity in that line, as a guaranty | 811 that the "Exchange" will continue to deserve its well-won reputation.

The fare at the Exchange will be the best that

the whole range of the Southern markets, accessible by steamboats and railroads, can furnish. The servants at the establishment are well trained and

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

MONTGOMERY HALL. THIS extensive establishment is now in fine orpast year the Hall has been thoroughly renova- Business. bed and refurnished, and large additions have been made in the way of large, first class rooms for families. The proprietor feels confident that his thorough knowledge of the business, and his thorough knowledge of the business, and his ern Produce—they have had a wide field for a

he Hall. E. S. ROGERS, Montgomery, June 14, 1853. Proprietor.

### Miscellaneous.

CASH PAID FOR RAGS! At the Rock Island Paper Milis Agency.

GOOD clean Linen and Cotton Rags are worth three cents per pound, when delivered in quantities of a hundred pounds or more, and two and a half cents per pound for smaller quantities.

A. J. MATHEWS, Agent. Montgomery, June 24, 1853

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

Warehouse & Commission Merchants.

Brick Cotton Sheds and Close Storage. ceiveng such additions to our stoch, as to render 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.

\*\*December 17, 1852.\*\*

They now have READY for the reception of Cot-ton their NEW BRICK WAREHOUSE, situated new article in the Southern market. Pos-A sesses great power as a general alterative, and is singularly adapted to the removal of throat bronchitic, gastric, and chronic affections of the bowels. For sale at the Drug Store of

E. FOWLER & CO. on the property so well known as Bibb & Nickel.' Warehouse, which for convenience will be uncqualled by any other in the city; also, their new CLOSE STORAGE WAREHOUSE, situated immediately in front of their old stand; and with these additions to their present large capacity for storage, they may safely promise their customers that their Cotton and other produce will be well sheltered and taken care of. Each of their THE condensed elegance and sweetness gathered from all other perfumes—the last of abins' Extracts; all of which may be found at Cotton Warehouses is provided with large cisterns. From the locality of their Warehouses-immediately on the bank of the river—they are ena-bled to offer extra inducements as to promptness and dispatch in their shipping department, as well as security in case of fire.

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

## They offer for sale, at the lowes market

1000 pieces best Kentucky Bagging: article; " Twine;

MR. JOHN NICKELS becomes a partner of the undersigned in the GROCERY business in Montgomery, from the present date. The 1500 lbs. 100 bales India Bagging.
Also, GINS of Griswold, Taylor and Carver's GILMER & CO. Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 17, 1852.

Provision for the Widow and Orphan THE SOUTHERN MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, for small annual payments, provide both for old age and for a surviving family A RE prepared, with an ample stock of goods in the GROCERY LINE to offer favorable party himself when he arrives at the age of 60, To secure \$1,000, payable at the death to his

or to his family if he dies sooner, the following annual Premiums are required: At the age of 20, the Premiums are \$18.90 & \$23.05 25.00 " 33 60 28.90 " 41.80 " " 30, " 35, stock adequate to the wants of the Summer and Fall Trade; and we feel confident of pleasing 88.80 " 54.27 those who may favor us with a call at any time.

After next September we shall remove to the late stand of Messrs. J. D. Hutcheson & Co., in Only three-fourths of these amounts payable the first year All profits returned annually in ash. None but sound and healthy lives are ta-

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

Pond & Wilcox, " Columbus, Go. C. F. McCay, Actuary, " Athens, Ga. Hox. ASBURY HULL, President. Prof. C. F. McCAY, Actuary. Athens, March 7, 1853.

### ROCK ISLAND PAPER MILLS AGENCY,

Blank Book and Stationery Ware House, (IN CROMMELIN'S ROW, FRONTING THE COURT HOUSE SQUARE,)

TTAVE just received a good variety of staple II and fancy STATIONERY, foreign and domes tle Writing Papers,
Foreign Writing Papers —De La Rue's, Joyn

son's, the celebrated Victoria Mills, and the best French manufactured Packet, Letter, Cap. Bath, and Note Papers.

American Papers.—Blue and white, laid and wove Foolscap, Packet Post, Commercial Post, Bath Post, Letter, Bill, and Commercial Note

Rock Island Papers. - Superior Printing. Book, and News Papers, Colored Mediums, Flat Cap, blue wove and laid Letter, Commercial Letter

Respectfully solicit patronage from their and all kinds of Wrapping Paper.

ENVELORES, plain and fancy, of all sizes; Gold and Steel Pens, Quill Pen Nibs, Blank Cards in and Steel Pens, Quill Fen Miss, Blank Carlo, and Amepacks, of the best qualities; Waterman's and American Drawing Paper, of all sizes; Bristol Boards, Portfolios, Porte Monnaies, Wafers. Sealing Wax, AMERICAN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY, Lead Pencils, of Rhodes', Faber's and other make; Quills, Backgammon Boards, Banker's Cases, Writing Inks, Glass Ink-stands, Fancy Paper DROMPT and personal attention given to all Weights, Tissue Paper, Silk Paper, India Rubber, Green's Patent Ink Eraser, Pocket Knives, of Wostenholm's, Rogers' and Crooke's manufacture. BLANK BOOKS made and ruled to order. Our arrangements are such as to enable line at publisher's prices.

us to offer great inducements to purchasers, both in town and country.
A. J. MATHEWS, Agent. Montgomery, May 31, 1853.

HOME MANUFACTURE THE undersigned is making and has for sale a STRAW-CUTTER, that for simplicity, durability and usefulness, is not equalled, and at such prices as will astonish the strictest economist. Planters, stable-keepers, and all who use such cating it from the system.

In the peculiar Diseases of Women, the Water amining this machine, before they purchase else-

Cure is a sovereign remedy where all other means have failed, and in Child-birth procure-N. B. Every variety of Straw-Cutters, Corn-Shellers, Cob-Crushers, and other agricultural machinery, repaired on the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Machines sent from Patients must bring one quilt, two pair blankets, two sheets and linen diaper for bandages.

Terms according to treatment and attention required, payable weekly, invariably. Consultation fee, \$5.

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

F. R. Torbet, Proprietor. a distance will be promptly attended to, by giving city reference.

JONATHAN TAYLOR, Machinist,

Foot of Commerce-st., opposite F. M. Gilmer's Cotton Warehouse. April 29, 1863.

family Groceries.

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

Having perfected the most advantageous arrangements for buying goods with Cash, he is pre-pared to sell to Cash purchasers, at the smallest advance, and as low as they can buy the same goods in the State. His stock of BACON, PORK, and other lead-

ng articles, is now large, and will be kept constautly replenished by shipments direct. To Call and see. W. A. GRANT.

Montgomery, March 25, 1853. Montgomery, 1st Jan. 1853.

GILMER, TAYLOR & CO., IN returning their thanks for the patbeg leave to introduce with the new year, a new element in the GROCERY TRADE of this city-namelyder for the reception of guests. During the A strict adherence to a Cash System of

superior accommodations, will give entire satis-faction to those who are pleased to give him their ness in this trade, as it now prevails in Montpatronage.

N. B.—Colored servants are in attendance at proofs, that a trade conducted on a cash basis, with a reduction in profits of one half, will be as profitable to the seller, and much cheaper to the buyer; and therefore they this day announce a cash Grocery establishment—wholesale and retail—for the benefit of all cash customers.

The extensive nature of our business hereto fore, is the best proof that can be offered of the general satisfaction we give to those who favor us with their patronage. And we have now the additional inducement to offer, in the location at New Orleans of Mr. Samuel Snodgrass, as our Special Agent for the purchase of Goods-whis 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, GlLMER, TAYLOR & CO.

### E. HALFMANN, SUCCESSOR TO MR. E. J. DONNELL.

Montgomery, Jan. 7, 1858.

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May I find in Thee a friend and guide, A father, brother, and all, And feel in Thee my sins forgiven. For Christ the corner stone.

Forbid that I should live and die With passions that rule me now, But, Spirit Divine, send from on high, And bring my will to Thine, to conquer all.

So I may walk in Thy commands, In spite of all my foes, So I may join with saints divine below, To meet and serve the Lord.

### From the Banner. SPEAK GENTLY.

SPEAK gently : it is better far To rule by love than fear. Speak gently: let no harsh word mar The good we might do here.

Speak gently: love doth whisper low The voice that true hearts bind: And gently friendship's accents flow-Affection's voice is kind.

Speak gently to the little child; Its love be sure to gain : Teach it, in accents soft and mild-It may not long remain.

Speak gently to the young, for they Will have enough to bear. Pass through this life as best they may, 'Tis full of anxious care.

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Speak gently, kindly to the poor, Let no barsh tone be heard; They have enough they must endure. Without an unkind word. Speak gently to the erring-know

That they must have toiled in vain; Perchance unkindness made them so: O! win them back again. Speak gently! He who gave his life. To bend man's stubborn will,

When elements were fierce with strife, Said to them, "Peace, be still." Speak gently: 'tis a little thing, Dropped in the heart's deep well;

The good, the joy which it may bring, Eternity shall tell.

THE SERMON. Closed was the preacher's last appeal, The worshipers were gone,

Though some still lingered here and there Round many a sod and stone, When up there ran a little lad-"Sir, is the sermon done?"

"The preacher's words," replied the man, "Are ended, it is true; But those duties he has taught, Demand attention too; And so the sermon is not done. But it is all to do

"'Tis easy a short Sabbath hour To listen to the will of God. And mark what preachers say; But this is hard-throughout the week To practice and obey.

"Then will the sermon, boy, be done, When evil is abhorred. God, not alone on this his day, But every hour adored : And piety makes every place A temple to the Lord."

# From China

The following interesting extract from a letter written by the Rev. Mr. Cunningham to a gentleman of this place, dated Shanghai, China, March 15, 1853. will be read with pleasure by our readers. Mr. C. and his lady, it will be remembered, left this place a little over a year ago, as missionaries to that distant Empire. We have room only for an account of the rebellion now in progress. -Abingdon, (Va.,) paper.

"It would perhaps be interesting to you to have the particulars of the great question here now-the Rebellion .-Your newspapers contain many false and silly reports on this subject. I see the leading journals, both north and south. and in none have I yet seen a true or satisfactory notice of it. The letter-writers from this country presume too much upon the amount of information relative to China existing in the public mind at home, and consequently take no trouble to be particular. Their communications, therefore, are not understood. What satisfaction could any one derive from such a statement as the following:-"The rebels in Hoonan are still committing depredations open the small towns of the province." Now, where is Hoonan? or what is it? Is it a state, district, or what? For some time after my arrival here, I was unable to obtain any definite information as to who the rebels were, or what their object. In a country like this, where there are no newspapers, and where all intelligence, that is not favorable to government, is circulated at the imminent peril of life, information from a distant part is very meagre and uncertain.

"The leader in this revolutionary movement is a descendant of the old Han race, the original Chinese. His name is Teen Tuh, or Heaven's Virtue. He says his object is to dethrone and banish the Tartar dynasty, and to correct the abuses, such as wearing tails, (queues.) buttoning the clothes on the left side, &cc. In a late proclamation which I have seen, he affirms his belief in the Christian's God-says idolatry is the great sin for which Heaven has brought bjection to a savage prince upon the throne, &c. If this paper be genuine, (and I have no good reason to doubt it,) things in

Mormon Marriage.

this age. It is said that this man was a

pupil of Guizlaff, the great Chinese mis-

sionary; if so, it is not hard to account

this document exhibits, but it is some-

handed movement-for nothing could

be more dangerous than an attack upon

the ancient religion of the people. It is

usual for revolutionists to assume the

protection and guardianship of the pop-

ular religion of the nation; but this man

proclaims an exterminating war upon all

that the common people have to call their

own-their opinions, religious opinions.

I can account for it in no other way but

tion has not been realized in the disap-

lic departments. The common soldiers

are men of fierce and lawless passions.

to the nation out of these factious com-

motious, It is in God, and not in the sel-

fish or abitious enterprizes of men, that our

trust is placed. The Emperor's forces

are small, badly supplied with the means

of war, and so raw and cowardly, that

nothing but defeat and disaster could be

and less war-like than they are. The

imperial treasury is bankrupt, and the

imbecility of the throne can devise no

means of replenishing it, for an arbitrary

levy upon private property might create

additional disaffection. The merchants

are called upon by Emperor and Gov-

ernors with all sorts of good things offer-

ed in case of compliance. Teen Tuh

has about 100,000 men, it is said, and

with this vast multitude he eats up the

land, and is, perhaps, as much to be drea-

ded in this respect, as because of his guns.

your patience, must have an end, I will

desist from further particulars on this

you but little pleasure or profit for me to

make the attempt. We are now endu-

ring what is called the 'early rain' in eas-

clouds have been weeping over our sins,

and as yet no symptoms of a change ap-

pear. All is gloom and darkness above,

and mud and Chinamen beneath. In the

vicinity of the sea, at this place, we suf-

fer nothing from floods, except when a

tempest drives the sea upon us, which

has not occurred since our arrival. In

other parts, however, floods are often ve-

ry destructive. We are constantly re-

life and manners. Wonderful! If I

were a poet, you would certainly suffer

an infliction, but my Yankee blood runs

too sluggishly. My fancy can paint no

forests so green, no landscape so lovely,

no skies so bright, as those of my own

native land. My muse can strike no

note equal to 'Hail Columbia, happy

by whitling or singing this or some oth-

er national air. No eastern sun can

land, but he was plainly informed that

rywhere. This was satisfatory!

e nd two and a half feet thick.

So I let off superfluous steam

subject, at present.

"As my time and paper, as well as

the following account of the formalities have usually never so much joy in the for the knowledge of the Bible which observed when a Saint espouses supple- Holy Ghost as in their greatest sufferwhat difficult to account for the religious mentary wives, after he already has one ings, especially if they be for his sake. character which he assumes in this high- of those companions:

every man is strictly limited to one wife, one else that will receive it, or that it can unless the Lord, through the President take any comfort from. God comforteth and Prophet of the church gives a revelalion permitting him to take more. none else can or will relieve us. When Without such a revelation it would be all friends have forsaken us save only sinful, according to the Book of Mormon, one, that one is sweeter to us than ever. which this church are required to obey. When all our house is fired down except Hence the Book of Mormon is some- one room, that room is pleasanter to us what more strict than the Bible; for than it was before. He that hath lost by supposing that the God who holds there is nothing in the Bible that limits one eye will love the other better than the hearts of kings in his hands, has begun what nothing but a civil revolution Mormon does absolutely forbid a man to seems competent to effect-the conver- have more than one wife, unless God

sion of this people from idolatry. In shall command otherwise. No man in Utah, who already has a this view of the subject, all good men here and elsewhere unite. It may be, wife, and who may desire to obtain anhowever, that some evil lies at the bot. other, has any right to make any propotom, for it is almost impossible for a good sitions of marriage to a lady until he has principle to live in a Chinaman's breast. | consulted the President over the whole Nothing is more evident to an observing church, and through him obtains a reveman, than the utter absence of all princi- lation from God, as to whether it would ple of good in Chinese character, what- be pleasing in his sight. If he is forbidever poetic historians and story-telling travellers have said to the contrary.—

den by revelation that ends the matter;

If he will be revelation that ends the matter;

Joseph Belcher, D. D. With cuts —35c.

Facts for Girls.

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do. do. The composition of this rebel army is not the most promising of good. The officers are, to the number of 500, disappointed Mandarians-men whose ambi- they are living in Utah; if their consent cannot be obtained, that ends the matter. pointments of office-seeking, and who But if the parents or guardians freely pointments of office-seeking, and who consequently regard with favor any movement which promises to unlock the public data if the parents or guardians freely give their consent, then he may make propositions of marriage to the young J. H. Green, the Reformed Gambler. 18mo. lady; if she refuses these propositions, this ends the matter; but if she accept, enlisted, more because they have no a day is generally set apart by the parmeans of support out of unlawful pur- ties for the marriage ceremony to be celsuits, than because love of country or a ebrated. It is necessary to state that, besense of wrong animates them. But fore any man takes the least step toward tho' all this be true, God may bring good getting another wife, it is his duty to consult the feelings of the wife which he already has, and obtain her consent, as recorded in the twenty-fourth paragraph of the revelation, published in the first number of the Seer. When the day set apart for the solemni-

zation of the marriage ceremony has arrived, the bidegroom and his wife, and expected, even if his enemies were fewer also the bride, together with their rela- ALLEN LUCAS; or the Self-Made Man. tives, and such other guests as may be invited, assemble at the place which they have appointed. The Scribe then proceeds to take the names, ages, native towns, counties, States and countries of the parties to be married, which he carefully enters on record. The President, who is the prophet, seer and revelator over the whole church throughout the world, and who alone holds the key of Portrair of Dr. Jupson. An elegant Steel authority in this solemn ordinance, (as recorded in the second and fifth paragraphs of the Revelation on Marriage,) calls upon the bridegroom, and his wife, and the bride to arise, which they do, is indeed a perfect copy of my portrait painted by Mr. Harding. It gives me great pleasure, on "If I could wield the pen of an Irving, I would attempt a description of what I have seen in China, but it would afford the puts this question to the wife:

"Are you willing to give this woman to be entire failures." " Are you willing to give this woman to your husband, to be his lawful and wed- books by other publishers that may be wanted, at tern countries. For several weeks the If you are, you will manifest it by placing hand, Bit very low, her right hand within the right hand of your husband." The right hands of the bridegroom and bride, being thus joined, the wife takes her husband by the left arm, as if in the attitude of walking. The President then proceeds to ask the following question of the man: "Do you, brother. (calling him by name,) take sister (calling her by name) by the right hand to receive her unto yourself to be minded of our locality. So many things your lawful and wedded wife, and you of which I have read about the 'East' \_\_ to be her lawful and wedded husband. its pomp, its magnificent and hyperbole in for time and for all eternity, with a covenant and promise, on your part, that you will fulfil all the laws, rites and ordinances pertaining to this holy matrimony, in the new and everlasting covenant, doing this in the presence of God, angels and these witnesses, of your own free will and choice? The bridegroom answers, yes. The President then puts Evils of Infant Baptism, by Dr. Howell, (new the question to the bride: "Do you, sister, (calling her by name)

roast my Yankeism out of me-not the right hand, and give yourself to him. Northern Yankeism, but Southern patri- to be his lawful and his wedded wife for otism, as I call it, for want of a better time and for eternity, with a covenant name. I love my country and its insti- and promise, on your part, that you will tutions, and now that I am under British fulfil all the laws, rites, and ordinances Advantages of Sabbath-school Instruction, by law, (in part.) I admire them still more, pertaining to this holy matrimony, in this An Englishman may experience no in- new and everlasting covenant, doing this convenience in becoming a citizen of the in the presence of God, angels, and United States, but no American can these witnesses, of your own free will bear the yoke of English law, without and choice?" The bride answers, yes. feeling that the burden is equal. I never The President then says, "In the name will voluntarily, for any consideration of the Lord Jesus Christ, and by the below absolute duty, put myself under authority of the holy priesthood, I proany other flag than the 'stripes and stars.' nounce you legally and lawfully husband Long may they float without a stain, over the happy family, whose union they so beautifully emblem forth to foreign resurrection, with power to come forth eyes. I can see them every day from in the morning of the first resurrection. The Faded Hope; Mrs. Signaracy, my room, and I never look upon them clothed with glory, immortality, and but I feel a secret satisfaction in think- eternal lives; and I seal upon you the ing of their power, even on this distant blessings of thrones, and dominions, and Pleasant Pages for Young People, or Book of shore. The British, French, Portu- principalities, and powers, and exaltaguese, Hamburg and Danish flags float tions, together with the blessings of Abrafrom consul flagstaffs, but ours is on the ham, Isaac, and Jacob, and say unto highest pole, floats the freeest, and seems you, be fruitful and multiply, and re- Am. Baptist Register, 1852, I vol. pp. 496, 1 50 conscious of its superiority. The Brit- plenish the earth, that you may have Bible in the Family; Boardman, ish Consul objected to our Consul, (Mr. joy and rejoicing in your prosperity in Excellent Woman Cunningham.) hoisting the American the day of the Lord Jesus. All these Bunyan's Practical Works, (new edi.) 8 vol. 5 00 flag on the same plot with that of Eng- blessings, together with all other bless- Knowledge of Jesus; Carson, ings pertaining to the new and everlast- Providence Unfolded; Carson, the stripes and stars floated any and eve- ing covenant, I seal upon your heads,

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