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mity St. Baptist Church.

[CONTINUED.]

nely prohibited by the Elders hence was not the word of God.

to be expected, certainly saints to see corruption."

language in which the Jews, copyist through accident. lestine after the Babylonish ed."\*

tures, then, which the apos- both. int; and another able critic inspired Hebrew.

or writing books, designed quote it."†

lest to adopt the absolute er- 5 CLAIMS OF FOREIGN FIELDS AGAINST REVISION. minspired translation, and alcorporate them into the new as the word of God? Such ne you hold in the quotation a sav the abostle "cites withet or correction the rendering

m. a. fol. 82. †Acts 21:37. vii 124. Ilbid. vol. vii, 85

deed, was the natural and in- God. Hence you must conclude, that ble, is an object of higher and earlier obsequence of that strong aver- a portion of the New Testament consists ligation; whilst we postpone to the fitexisted among the Jews of uninspired language and absolute er- ting time the bettering of an English Bi-Greek language, especially rors of translation, or else adopt the ble, already by your own acknowledgreek dominion in Syria had equally absurd theory that the Holy ment 'good?' Are we justified in foroxious and intolerable, and Spirit directed the apostles to cite that as saking the versions for Rangoon and own to have prevailed exten- the word of God, which they knew came Hong-Kong, and in breaking down the

of the laws of the Talmud the Septuagint, as found in the New at various times submitted to us, for a ondemned be the man that Testament, do not agree with the He- new version of the English Bible ?" p. 4. , and condemned be he also brew text as we now have it; but these In the beginning of your letter we variations are all accounted for, without were charged with unjustly disparaging in that Greek was not the supposing that the inspired apostles in- our English version, without recognizing nguage of Palestine in the corporated the mistakes and corruptions its merits; but here you declare that we ist; so uncommon was it for of a faulty version into the infallible can- have pronounced that version "Good." Jew to understand the Greek non of the New Testament. Take for Is it possible that you see no inconsiswe hear Lysias, in his con- example the passage in Acts 13:35, tency in such contrary charges? th Paul, several years after "Thou wilt not suffer thy Holy One to You "postpone," you say, "to the fit-

tage, on account of their de- comment or correction, the rendering of which there is no need of doing at all?

Luke calls " the Hebrew tecting corruptions, which have since but to obey God. or more properly rendered, crept into the Hebrew copies, and for When Christ first commissioned his w dialect;" which has been pointing out the genuine reading; and disciples to preach, he restricted them to nominated Syro-Chaldaic, accordingly, many of the readings which the lost sheep of the house of Israel .rise, and Palestine-Arama- it points out are still found in the oldest And when he afterwards commanded the Hebrew language as it and best MSS., and ought to be adopt- them to go into all the world, they

Whether a Greek version originally spoken "by holy men of old so hath the Lord commanded us." in the synagogues," says as they were moved by the Holy Spirit" Thus it is evident that Paul had no "there exists no certain in "a close and exact version of the orig- regard to mere expediency, in determinbly not." Certainly the inal Hebrew;" whether those words ing the place of his ministry; nor to where speaks of the use of correspond with the Greek or with the what might seem to him the comparative tament in the synagogues in Hebrew Old Testament, as we now have claims of the Home and Foreign field. them; or whether they differ from them He preached first to the Jews, because

where found" in the syna- There is another class of citations, the Gentiles, because "the Lord so comnd elsewhere,) as they went not intended, but only a reference to distinctly as was Paul, to labor in the for-, whilst from time to time something written in the Old Testament, eign field, where in this apostolic examiting the new Testament," while the New Testament writer is in- ple do you find a precedent for opposing Breek verson, as you tell us, spired to make known a kindred truth those who labor to revise the common en the public to understand, in language somewhat different, because version at home? Did the apostle to nal Hebrew Bible. Hence designed for a different application .- the Gentiles, while laboring in the forcitations from the Old Tes- But these passages are not the kind eign field, reproach his brethren in Jefrequently made from the which you represent as quoted from the rusalem, and do all he could to hinder and not from the Greek, Septuagint. All the actual quotations their work? Did he not rather take colose. Horne, in collating made by the New Testament writers, lections in Gentile churches and send to ns, traces 193 to the He- from the Old Testament, must be sup- the poor saints in Jerusalem? In what by 184 to the Greek of the posed to give the exact meaning of the respect does your conduct towards the

lages that are quoted in the tained in these views by such men as would not be justified, you think, "in ent are taken terbatim from Gilbert Gerard and Thomas Hartwell forsaking the versions of Rangoon and ext, and not from the Greek Horne. Dr. Gerard says: "The wri- Hong Kong, and in breaking down" the ters of the New Testament seem to have American and Foreign Bible Society .ble that the New Testament been so careful to give the true sense of We think it is not necessary to forsake acquainted with both the the Old Testament, that they forsake the our foreign versions, in order to carry on the Greek of the Old Tes- Septuagint version, wherever it gave not the work of revision at home. The hat when they were address- that sense, so far as they had occasion to money that has been spent in opposing

diately for their benefit, they Dr. Horne, speaking of the New Tes- defraying the whole expense of a revisotations from the Hebrew, tament writers, says: "As their quora- ed version. The cost of printing and beaking or writing to those tions now correspond with the Hebrew, circulating your letter alone, would have with the Septuagint, they very frequently in express words, and made a liberal contribution to our treasgenerally in the sense; so it is highly ury. And as to our enterprise "breakof mistake the general scope, probable that they uniformly agreed at ing down the organization" referred to, ticular intent of your lan- first, and that, where the Hebrew was we must regard the insinuation as comhis point, you mean to con- properly expressed in the Greek version, ing with an ill-grace from the author of a, that Paul, in some of his they used the words of that version .- your letter. It must appear strange, infrom the Septuagint, was dis- But where it materially varied from the deed, to the Baptists of these United content himself with the gen- meaning of the Hebrew Scriptures, they States, that Win. R. Williams, D. D., as expressed in a defective either gave the sense of the passage cited, who strenuously opposed the organizawithout giving the full and ex- in their own words, or took as much of tion of the American and Foreign Bible

an idea of divine inspiration, Paul, in his quotations from the Old anniversary meetings; who has sent his e example, seems to us sub- Testament Scriptures, can be fairly ad- contributions for the Bible in foreign Scriptural authority; and duced in support of our English version. lands directly past the Managers of that elieve that there ever was an We have dwelt thus at length on this Society to the Missionary Board in Bossign of inspiration," as you topic, not only on account of its bearing ton, while in the work of home and foraw, or that such a "disposi- upon the cause of revision, but also to eign distribution he continued to co-opattribute to Paul, ever ex- vindicate the New Testament writers erate with the American Bible Society, mind of an inspired apostle. from the charge of introducing into their an Institution avowedly hostile to Baphave us believe that the text, as inspired truth, the defective ren- tists in the fundamental principle of Bibquoting from the Old Testa- derings of an uninspired version.

> "When Paul determined to labor in his coadjutors, become the champion ad-Foreign rather than Home Missions, not building on another man's foundation, nor preaching Christ where he was already ganization. named, did he really do homage to a low expediency? You allow with us that his choice was just. Now, was this, his

\*Bibl. Crit. § 243. †Bibl. Crit. § 1128. ‡lotr: Part I. c. 9. § 3.

Hebrew." But so far as that rendering own resolution, that the supply of the deviated from the original Hebrew, it unevangelized heathen with the Cherowas not inspired; it was not the word of kee, Burman, Karen, and Chinese Biapostolic age. The Jews only from uninspired translators, and organization that does most to supply these versions, in order to concentrate ng their sons the Greek lan- It is true that some quotations from our strength on the one or more projects,

tion of Jesus, exclaiming see corruption," which agrees with the ting time the bettering of our English ment, "Canst thou speak Septuagiat, while the Hebrew reads, version." In this you admit that the mplying that such a thing Psa. 16:10, "Thou wilt not suffer they version is not good enough as it is; that it needs bettering. But how can you aken for granted. Accor- Now are we to regard the New Tes- reconcile this admission with what you phus in his Archeology says: tament writer here, as sanctioning or tol- have said to prove that there is no need y countrymen would have erating an erroneous translation in the of revision? Do you postpone to some compose this book in the Septuagint, because he "cites without future time the performance of a work

he grammatical knowledge of that Septuagint, when it was not a close You prefer to supply the heathen with and exact version of the original He- the Scriptures, rather than do any thing appears that however the brew?" By no means. In this place towards revision at home; and to justihave been, in the time of the Septuagint is right and the Hebrew, fy this position you refer to Paul as choosis apostles, "the tongue of if it be not the plural for the singular, has ing to be a foreign missionary rather than merce and philosophy," it been slightly altered, probably by the labor at home; and you ask: "Did he really do homage to a low expediency ?" e gospel was first preached, Dr. Gerard says: "The Septuagint, In the first place, it is not true, that Paul tomed to read and hear the having been translated from very ancient regarded the foreign field as "demandient Scriptures. The com- copies, shows in what manner they read ing the first labors;" and in the next ge of Palestine, at that time, the text, and therefore may serve for de- place, he had no choice in the matter,

were to " preach in his name among all as we now have its earliest Whatever you may think about the nations beginning at Jerusalem," that is books of Daniel and Ezra. apostles quoting from a faulty version, with the Jews. Accordingly, the aposignorance of the Greek "without comment or correction," we the when preaching to the Jews at Antih such prejudice against feel bound to believe that the New Tes- och, says: "It was necessary that the ad from the Greek version. Tures, were guided by the inspiration of and judge yourselves unworthy of evertustapon reading the Hebrew the Almighty, and gave the very words ing life; lo, we turn to the gentiles. For

"it was necessary;" he then turned to Bible Union resemble that of Paul towards his brethren in Judea? You the Bible Union would go far towards of the original Hebrew; thus the Septuagint as suited their purpose, Society, and for thirteen successive years hose who insist on the most introducing the requisite alterations."‡ declined all co-operation and connexion slation of the inspired origilical translation : that he should all at once, on the withdrawal of Dr. Cone and

> 6. THE CHARACTER OF THE REVISION SOUTHT BY THE UNION.

> advocate of that Society; upbraiding the

Bible Union for breaking down that or-

" The alteration most sought by some esteemed brethren among you, was in the word describing the first ordinance of the Christian church. \* - \* And by

tion on this point:

some have endeavored to poise the whole must be at war with the truth. or displacement of the word "baptize."

quired by the exact meaning of the in- pp. 4, 5. spired originals, are placed on the same tinion, in the following language:

obscurity or indefiniteness."

it was to guide and govern the translators al rules prescribed for our revisors are to the usual model meaning, which in- the rest?

the language may require.

known errors corrected.

avo edition of 1851.

tional to that of the revisor, such author- ted immersions." In Heb. 11: 10, he to be.

were printed and sent out in an official rection of its errors? Secretary, to which your letter replies,

honestly and candidly tell us what there admission of such amongst your changes. speak of "demanding some greater safe is in all this, that bears any resemblance But must we not be earnest in demand- guard than the allowed honesty of [our] to the rules of King James, which re- ing some greater safeguard than the al- intentions?" as though, if the proper

bold assertious, against the plain docu- and forerunners." pp. 4. 5. "In the consideration of this subject, mentary evidence of undeniable facts, That the injustice of this paragraph

REVISION? the full and faithful translation of God's much over which modern criticism vaunts meeting. He says: word, so as to express in plain English, as being emendation? "Many real im- "Let us labor and let us give, to prowould appear to us no less real and im- \* \* \* \* We have been nion promoted? rather content to acquiesce in the opin- "That our commonly received ver-Here, in this official document, lying ion of Carson, no lenient or incompetent sion of the English Sriptures does this,

text, as that text expressed it to those who justly celebrated scholar and critic, to or going forth alone, treating of the erunderstood the original Scriptures at the prove that revision is not needed; or that rors of this version, and seeking to retime they were first written, must be trans- any improvement of our common version move them? And from whence has all lated by corresponding words, and phra- is impracticable. We have the most this dissatisfaction arisen?" pp. 27, 28. ses, so far as then can be found, in the direct parol testimony to show that Car- You condemn "Scarlett, Wakefield, vernacular tongue of those for whom the son was in favor of revision. But we and Dickinson," on account of their hetversion is designed, with the least possible shall rest the case at this time on his erodoxy; but what shall be done with This principle was not to be applied to his work on Baptism as published by Doddridge, Lowth, and the multitude of

that book. After being re-revised with truth, by wrong renderings and non-respects. the aid of these suggestions, a carefully translations. And we submit to you: Is How you can quote so unfairly from prepared copy shall be forwarded to the it right-is it honorable to represent him any writer, and then so pervert his meanas approving that version "as it is?" or ing as to make his argument rest solely These rules, as passed by the Board, as condemning all attempts at the cor- on the opinions and examples of three

MITAGE VINDICATED.

that they had come under your notice. and have often been, violent wrestlings grieved to see in a Christian church.

the American Bible Union of the Septuagint, when it was not a preference of the most needy field as de- laving down, as your society is said quired "the old ecclesiastical words to lowed honesty of your intentions? Mere | "safeguard" be furnished, and the right close and exact version of the original manding the first labors, very unlike our the its friends and officers to have laid it be kept, not to be translated." What is piety without learning, or mere learning down, that the rendering of the Greek there here which excepts "baptize," or without piety, would equally endanger word for baptism by another word is no any other word, from the one uniform us, and to both these need to be added, onger held "an open question," but that principle of giving "the exact meaning judgment, taste, and mastery of our own in effect "immerse" must take the place of the inspired text." We have never rich tongue. Do we recognize the presof "baptize," does not your enterprise in- said to our revisors-we never can say ence of these in some of the rival vercur the very censure which your advo-cates cast upon King James for his in-or, you shall change this word," sions to which you appeal as if with ad-or, you shall change this word." Nor miration? We find in the very pamphstructions to translators? You limit the do we undertake to interpret for them let published in connection with the proconsciences and restrain the unfettered the original text. But we require them ceedings at your organization in 1850, judgment of your revisors." p. 4, 6. to determine, in the fear of God and the favorable mention made (p. 27) of "the To say that we "limit the consciences love of the truth, "the exact meaning of most godly and learned men," who, it is and restrain the unfettered judgment of the inspired text," and then to give that said, have been dissatisfied with the reour revisors." by requiring them to sup- meaning in "corresponding words and ceived version, and then, amongst others, lant "baptize" by "immerse," as King phrases, so far as they can be found, in are recounted the names of "Scarlett, James commanded it to be kept, is to as- the vernacular tongue of those for whom Wakefield, Dickinson." \* \* Now. sert what you cannot prove, and to tes- the version is designed, with the least if these be among the names which the

tify to what you have no reason to believe. possible obscurity or indefiniteness." | laborers of your Society see fit to quote In the first Address of the Bible Union, Your charge against the Bible Union and honor, to what inferences are we not not forth contemporaneously with its or- on this point is as unfounded as it is un- shut up, as it respects the soundness of ganization, and published in the same just and unreasonable. And we cannot judgment, and purity of doctrine, and namphlet from which you quote, (pp. resist the conviction that the cause which perfection of language to be expected 10, 11.) is the following plain declara- arrays its ablest advocates, armed with from a project heralded by such outriders

may be fairly exposed, we will quote the question of revision upon the retention 7. Was Dr. Carson Opposed to passage referred to. It is found in the address of the Rev. Thomas Armitage, But this does great injustice to our views "And as to other changes, going be- delivered before the Bible Union, in the and aims. For although we insist upon youd this one term, can we overlook the Baptist Tabernacle, June 10, 1850, and the observance of a uniform principle in warning testimony of Carson, as too published in the official report of that

without ambiguity or vagueness, the ex- improvements [he has said] of our trans- cure, if possible, such a translation of act meaning of Baptizo, as well as of all lation in particular passages have un- the Word of God as will give one sense, other words relating to the christian ordi- doubtedly been made, but BY FAR A and but one, and that so clearly, as to nances; yet this is but one of numerous GREATER NUMBER of pretended im- enable the unlettered to understand the errors, which, in our estimation, demand provements are gross corruptions. \* \* word of God, without the use of note, correction. And such are our views and Besides, it is in small matters they or comment, or gloss, or of the living principles in the prosecution of this work, amend; in matters of the HIGHEST IM- teacher, where the Spirit has designed that, if there were no such word as "bap- PORTANCE they pervert and corrupt," no inexplicable mystery, to which we tize" or baptizo in the Scriptures, the So wrote Carson to the author of a cele- must submissively bow. And will not necessity of revising our English version brated article in the Edinburgh Review God be thus glorified, and Christian U-

open before your eyes at the time you critic, that " no rule can be more gener- we cannot confidently declare. If we were writing, it is distinctly stated that al," or, in other words, admit fewer ex- can, why the dissatisfaction with it which the change of "baptize" for "immerse," ceptions, than does the maxim that he has always existed in the minds of the was not "the alteration most sought" by who is perpetually amending the com- most godly and learned men, from the the Bible Union; that all changes, re- mon version is but a novice in criticism. time it was given? Why the number of new translations, in part or in whole, by This is not the first time that Dr. Car- such men as Thomson, Scarlett, Wakeground, subject to one uniform principle. son has been referred to as authority field, Dickinson, Wesley. Webster, A. And in the Second Annual Report, p. 29, against revision; and after what has been Clark, Campbell, Macknight, Stewart, the Septuagint, it is not tament writers, when professing to cite word of God should first have been spo- that principle was embodied and pub- proved before the public in refutation of Doddridge, Lowth, Barnes, and multithe Jews," as we are told, the words of the Old Testament Scrip- ken to you; but seeing ye put it from you, lished, as passed by the Board and the such pretension, it is really surprising tudes of others? Why the piles of Com- which can be made to embarrass the that you should again bring forward such ments, Notes, Essays, and Exegesis, "The exact meaning of the inspired a brief sentence from the writings of that either accompanying these translations

written words; confining our quotations Wesley, Webster, Clarke, Macknight, e Jews, (and but few copies where a verbal quotation was evidently manded." Now, if you feel called, as by the Union, or by its Board directly; the Am. Bap. Pub. Society, ed. 1848. others, who have undertaken to revise Speaking of the term rendered our version, or to retranslate the origiand revisors employed by the Union; it "wet" in Dan. 4: 33, (Greek 4: 30,) nals? Are you so blinded by prejudice was to be applied by them to every sen- he says, p. 35, "It is by no means a against the Bible Union, as to suppose tence, and every phrase, and every word, translation of the word in the original, that the impeachment of three witnesses in all the versions made for, or patron- nor of that employed by the Septuagint, out of a hundred, testifying to the same ized by the Union. The only addition- It ought to have been rendered according thing, breaks down the testimony of all

founded on that grand principle, and here stead of being harsh, would have found You represent Mr. Armitage as callcorresponding expressions in all lan- ing these heretics "the most godly and "Wherever there is a version in com- guages. By employing a general word, learned men." But this expression was mon use, it shall be made the basis of in this instance, our translators have lost not applied by him to any of the men revision, and all unnecessary interference the peculiar beauty of the original, with- named. He appeals to three classes of with the established phraseology, shall out in the least adding to the perspicuity. Witnesses, whose testimony, be thinks, be avoided; and only such alterations The words of the Septuagint are, 'His proves that our English version is not as shall be made as the exact meaning of body was immersed in the dew." Speak- faithful to the original as it can be made. the inspired text and the existing state of ing of Luke 11: 38, he says, p. 67, The first class he designates as "godly "The passage, then, ought to have been and pious men," who have been dissat-"Translations or revisions of the New translated, 'And when the Pharisee isfied with this version.-In the second Testament shall be made from the receiv- saw it, he marvelled that he was not im- class he names some of the men who ed Greek text, critically edited, with mersed before dinner." Speaking of have not only been dissatisfied with the Mark 7: 4, where our version has, "ex- common version, but have actually made "In the English language, the common cept they wash, they eat not," Carson new translations; to none of which, howversion must be the basis of the revision; says, p. 68, "It ought to have been trans- ever, does he "appeal as if with admithe Greek text, Bagster's and Sons, oc- lated, 'except they dip themselves, they ration." And the third class referred to eat not." And what our version ren- are those who have written commenta-"Whenever an alteration from that ders" washings," &c., in the same verse, ries, notes, &c., going to show that the version is made on any authority addi- Carson says, p. 71, "ought to be transla- common version is not as plain it ought

ity must be cited in the manuscript, el- says, "The translation ought to be dif- Mr. Armitage, then, made no use of ther on the same page or in an appendix. ferent immersions,' not 'different wash- the names of Scarlett, Wakefield, and "Every Greek word or phrase, in the ings," as it is in our version. Speak- Dickinson, except to point out three translation of which the phraseology of ing of Matt. 3: 16, Carson says, p. 126, men, who, with others, had made new the common version is changed, must be "I admit that the proper translation of translations; without saying whether carefully examined in every other place apo is 'from,' not 'out of,' " as our ver- they were godly or ungodly men. Nor in which it occurs in the New Testament, sion has it. Speaking of those who undoes the fact, whatever it may be, in reand the views of the revisor be given as derstand only the English language, he gard to their orthodoxy or heterodoxy, to its proper translation in each place. says, p. 145, "They do not understand piety or impiety, affect the validity of "As soon as the revision of any one the original, and the adoption of the their testimony in the point to which it pook of the New Testament is finished, words baptize and baptism, can teach was directed. If, in proving the exisit shall be sent to the Secretary of the them nothing. Translators, by adopt- tence of a Supreme Being from the num-Bible Union, or such other person as ing the Greek word, have contrived to ber of those who have believed in such shall be designated by the Committee on hide the meaning from the unlearned." a God, we were to enumerate "the dev-Versions, in order that copies may be ta- These are only examples of the nu- ils," who, it is said, "believe and tremken and furnished to the revisors of the merous instances where Carson has ble," their testimony would be valid, in other books, to be returned with their charged our English version with con- this point for the truth, however beterosuggestions to the revisor or revisors of cealing, obscuring, or perverting the dox or diabolical they might be in other

men, whom you judge unsound in the circular sometime before the note of our 8. ARGUMENT OF REV. THOMAS AR- faith, is unaccountable. There is certain evidence here of an extremely unwas written; though we are not sure "Nominal emendations may be really, candid, fault-finding spirit, which we are

Now, brethren and sisters, will you of God's truth. You would avoid the But, pray tell us, why is it, that you

men are employed, we might depend on your co-operation. Under what safeguard would you be willing to undertake with us a work, which you say is not needed? Although we have no objection to take counsel of those who are opposed to revision, when it is proffered, respecting the best method of accomplishing the work; yet it will not be expected of course, that we shall ask advice of those who beforehand refuse to co-operate with us. We spare no necessary expense to obtain information respecting the work to be done, and to secure the services of men well qualified with piety, learning, judgment, taste, "mastery of our own rich tongue," orthodox views. &c. &c., and though we may not be so happy as to enjoy your favor in the enterprize, we hope to keep ourselves, and the work of our revisors, so plainly on the platform of truth, as to receive no injury from your opposition.

9. Is Infidelity Strengthened by DEFECTIVE TRANSLATIONS?

"But you allege that "the strongest and most effective arguments of infidelity and scepticism among the common people, are founded upon mistranslations of the words of inspiration." Here, too, we must dissent. Some of us have looked much into the pleadings of infidelity, and the counterpleadings of those who have resisted and refuted it. Some few renderings might perhaps be more felicitous, to exclude here and there a scentical cavil. But we believe that, beyond all peradventure, the chief quarrel of scepticism is against facts and doctrines that no just translation can put out of the Bible, and that no sound theologian or evangelical disciple would wish to put out thence. And we must also add the expression of our solemn and mournful conviction that very much has been conceded to skepticism by rash emendations and unreliable renderings, that served only to confirm the incredulity they vainly sought to propitiate and sooth."

You plainly intimate here that the work of revision will rather promote infidelity and skepticism than disarm then : inasmuch as their "chief quarrel is against facts and doctrines." Now, whatever skepticism may be most directly at war with, it cannot be denied that every thing truth, is pressed into its service. This has been the case with erroneous translations of Scripture; and who does not see that the removal of these errors from the translation, would despoil infidelity of a weapon, which it has wielded with insidious, but mighty opposition to the alleged harmony and purity of revealed truth; with great detriment to God's holy word, and infinite damage to sonls? This we think is evident from the nature of the case, from the manner in which the attacks of infidelity on this ground are usually met, by appealing to the original Scriptures, and from the concurrent testimony of men equally competent with you, and much more disinter-

In the writings of Voltaire are some of the wildest conclusions of skepticism, respecting the Scriptures, couclusions into which the author had fallen, and into which he attempted to lead his readers, all drawn from, and depending on errors of translation. In the Latin Vulgate, the received version of his country, Voltaire found the passage in Prov. 23: 31, reading: " when the wine giveth its color in the glass;" and then from the fact that drinking glasses were of late invention, he concluded that the book of Proverbs was of modern production, composed at Alexandria; which was a very plausible conclusion from the data found in the received version. But the original word signifies merely a cup without denoting the material of which it is composed; so that a faithful translation removes at once the foundation of this infidel argument. Very much like this is the inaccuracy which skeptics find in our received version at Isa. 3: 23, where the prophet, speaking of various articles of attire and adornment, used by the Hebrew women, is made to call their mirrors, "glasses." Now, when it is known that the use of glass for the purpose of reflecting the human features, is of comparatively modern invention, the term " glasses," found in a prophecy, which claims a much more ancient origin, not only furnishes food for the caviler and for downright skepticism, but perplexes many honest, unlearned readers. And these are but examples of a large class of positive faults which belong only to the translation, and not to the original Scriptures; but which the infidel and the skeptic have seized npon, in order to bring the word of God into distrust and contempt. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE JAPANESE READY .-- An American gentleman returned from China, was informed by a Japanese the Emperor of Japan is ready and waiting for the American expedition. A strict lookout is maintained all over the coast, which is well set with guns, and one million of soldiers are at band and ready for action. The gentleman predicts that no trade will be opened with that country except

#### BAPTIST. THE

MONTGOMERY, ALA:

FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1853.

The Clerks of the Associations will 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 Trit to Baltimore.

Leaving Philadelphia at 8 o'clock in the morning, we reached Washington City at five in the evening. The cars between Baltimore and Washington make greater speed than any we saw on the whole trip. Conductors are becoming proverbial for their want of courtesy. But the Conductor on this train was the most perfect gentleman we had ever seen officiating in that capacity, always excepting our friend Pollard on the Montgomery and West Point Rail Road.

Washington is improving more rapidly at this time than at any period since it has been the seat of the national government. The public buildings are not only the principal ornaments of the city, but a source of just pride to every American, who visits them. Having but about two hours to remain in the place, we chose to employ that time in a hurried visit to the Capitol, and to be satisfied with a distant view of the other national buildings. The gentleman who has charge of the Capitol treated us with every kindness, conducting us, together with quite a number of other gentlemen, to every part of the building we desired to inspect. The Senate Chamber is much smaller than we had any idea of seeing-being very little larger than that of our own State House in this city .-The reader will understand, that when those "penny a liners," who report the proceedings of Congress to newspapers throughout the country, desire to "lionize" a favorite member by saying that when he arose to speak on such a question, the galleries were crowded to overflowing, it simply means that there were some two hundred and fifty persons present! Is it possible, thought we, that hose immortal productions were pronounced by our illustrations trio of statesmen, Clay, Webster and Calhoun, which have already placed the American Congress in the front rank of the legislative assemblies of earth, in the presence of such an audience? Was the severe logic of the great Southerner, the profound and massive thought of the man of New England, and the impassioned overwhelming eloquence of the great orator of the West, all addressed to an audience, which multiplied to its outer limit, could not have exceeded five hundred? \* \* But we forbear. The National Library Room, which as our

readers will remember, was destroyed by fire some time since, is now being constructed on a plan, which will pretty certainly prevent a similar catastrophe. The two wings now in process of erection, one story of each of which is already completed, the one for the Senate, the other for the House of Representatives, are sufficiently spacious, and display the finest architectural skill. When completed, Capitol Hill will present the most imposing edifice in the United States. By Steam-boat and Rail-road, we reached

remained in the city to spend the Sabbath.

RICHMOND is a large improving city, composed of as enterprising citizens as any place of equal size, perhaps, in the Union. We were not permitted to remain at the Hotel longer than our young brother Manly, pastor of the first Baptist Church, ascertained that we were in the city. And as there was no religious service in either of the churches on the day of our arrival, we spent it very pleasantly in visiting various places of interest .-The Tobacco Manufactory of brother Archibald Thomas, is quite extensive Here the weed is done up secundum artum, and on the most extensive scale. Reader, if you ever have occasion to visit Richmond, just drop in at this establishment, and you will see the merriest crowd of negroes, perhaps, you ever beheld. Just think of it : between fifty and a hundred of the sons of Ham, all engaged in stemming, rolling, cutting and pressing the "best James River," suddenly striking up "Old Hundred," with an energy and precision, which none of our most fashionable choirs can beat! There was not a dejected countenance in the whole company. It was altogether the happiest crowd of laborers we have seen, since the days of our youth, when we mingled in the labors and diversions of the harvesting season in our Hative State.

On Sabbath, the various pulpits of the four Baptist Churches were occupied by the brethren who came up to the Sabbath School Convention. All these churches are in a fine state of prosperity. It was our privilege to mingle with the brethren of the first church in the communion service on Sabbath evening at 3 o'clock. On Monday morning at 8 o'clock, by invitation, we met the pastors of the different churches in their weekly Conference, in which we spent some two or three hours of most delightful and profitable converse. Long shall we cherish a sweet recollection of that morning's intercourse with the ministering brethren. On the whole, we never fell in with a kinder, more hospitable, and more intelligent community of Baptists, than compose the churches of this city.

We cannot take leave of Richmond without mentioning, that we made the acquaintance of our excellent and venerable brother, WILLIAM SANDS, editor of the Religious Herald, one of the oldest and most interesting papers in the United States. It is one of the first religious newspapers we ever remember to have read. It has kept the "even tenor of its way," without any material change from its commencement. Long may our brother live to turnish his readers with the most excellent articles which can be culled from the religious literature of the age. Leaving Richmond at 4 o'clock, on Monday, P. M., we were in Charleston Wednesday morning by nine. At Wilmington, N. C., we fell in with brother WINKLER, editor

of the Southern Baptist and Corresponding Secretary of the Southern Baptist Publication Society. He is an able editor, and quite an efficient officer. Having an hour or two to spend in the city of Charleston, we visited he rooms of that Society, where we met the Agent, brother George Parks, who treated us with all kindness. That society is doing a noble work. The sales of the last year, notwithstanding its limited means, compare favorably with those of the American Baptist Publication Society, the former reaching something upwards of twenty thousand dol- head of this article; "Now if any man have lars, the latter about twenty-five thousand .-With a capital and facilities equal to our northern brethren, we could double their sales every year. When will Southern Bap- christian. If I am destitute of that spirit, I tists learn their duty and interest in this re- am not Christ's, and of course not a christian,

As our steamer was delayed by a pretty severe storm at sea, we failed to reach Charleston time enough for the morning ex- for our labors to solve or answer this enquipress train. We were sent up to Augusta ry. We look now to the spirit of Christ .- was never so flourishing as at the preson an extra express, to make the connection We inquire what was that spirit, and in what ent time. Its well merited reputation at that place; but most provoking to relate, way, and in what works did it manifest itself. and known abilities of the Faculty, drew just as we came in sight of that city, the cars All the time seeking to determine as for the together, during the past year, pupils of were leaving, and we had to lie over until judgment seat, whether that spirit dwells in more talent and intelligence than we evthe next morning. With that exception we us; and whether our ways and works bear er before witnessed in any similar Instihad a most pleasing and prosperous journey witness to the fact. And this I say, because tution. the balance of the way. Arriving at HOME they will bear witness, if indeed the fact be so. and finding all well, we felt grateful to God, And first of all, the spirit which dwelt in placed entirely in the hands of the Board

ginning of the third paragraph of our "Sketches," either the printers or we have made business," &c. We intended to say, "After transacting," &c. A few lines below, we are made to utter a most unpardonable libel upon old "Independence Hall," affirming that its miserable walls, and old fashioned architecture, served no little to inspire a peculiar reverence for the place," &c. We meant venerable walls," &c

AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION .-The Missionary Magazine for July, contains in our own cases. Let you and I set the foundation, in no small degree, of the proceedings of this body, at its thirty- question home to our hearts, as though we excellence, attained by the Pupils of the ninth anniversary. The meeting was held in were the only beings under heaven interest. more advanced classes. the city of Albany, N. Y., commencing May ed in it, have we in respect of our dispositions and The Classes in Botany, Natural Phi-19th, 1853, the week after that of the South- tempers, the spirit of Christ? Do we posses losophy, Astronomy, Anatomy, Physiern Baptist Convention. It was attended by that meekness and gentleness which always dis- ology, Chemistry, and Geology, did 507 delegates from sixteen States and Territingnished him-and have we, by His grace, themselves great credit. The principles tories. The Rev. J. G. Oneken, from Ger- attained that victory over ourselves, and that of these sciences had been carefully exmany, was present, and contributed much to control of our passions, which form not alone plained, and the accurate and extensive the interest of the occasion. We glean from an essential, but an indispensible part of knowledge which the pupils exhibited, the Annual Report of the Board the follow- christian character? I have known, and yet bore testimony that they had assiduously ing particulars: There are nineteen missions know, some individuals, who are members seconded the exertions of their teachers. prosecuted under the direction of the Board, of the Church, and claim to be christians, The classes in Grammar, History, embracing eighty-eight stations and one hun- who indulge the passion of anger even as Evidences of Christianity, Intellectual dred and twelve outstations, and over four the ungodly do, and whose unbridled tongues Philosophy, Moral Science, Latin, and hundred places of stated preaching in France prove as the Apostle James has it, that their French, did themselves equal honor. and Germany. Sixty-four missionaries are religion is vain. How stands this matter. In the Department of Mathematics, RICHMOND the next morning, (Saturday,) at eleven female assistants have joined the missions during the year. These missionaries er we are morose, crabbed, cruel, repulsive brethren in the Sabbath School Convention. are assisted by two hundred and five native and arbitrary in our tempers, convincing all But we were just in time to be too late, as the preachers-making the total number of mis- around us that if we possess religion, it is Convention had adjourned the night before. sionaries and assistants connected with the either an uglything at the best, or powerless in Quite a number of our preaching brethren i missions, three hundred and thirty-five. Six our cases for good. missionaries are now under appointment. And should the eyes of our families rest on There are one hundred and eighty-two this article, think you not that they will be churches, having an aggregate membership applying it to our cases? They will, as sureof 14,253, of whom 1,361 were added by bap- ly as we live! And if we find we are defitism during the past year. There are eighty- cient here, let us go to God. and entreat him two schools, including one normal and to give us the spirit of Christ, that in meek-

> 000 pages printed. Union is still in debt some \$21,126 58.

about agencies as 'we are. The Union has "they shall inherit the earth." in the field nine active agents all the time. Theorize as we may what the churches ought to do without these appliances, we of the South are illustrating on a most magnificent scale, what they will do. While we are expending twenty-five thousand dollars annually, they are expending four or five times that amount, in foreign missions; and this too, while our membership is every way equal to their's. These facts are worthy of being seriously pondered by our brethren.

It will be seen that Messrs. PHILLIPS, sue the Memoir of Dr. Judson, by Rev. Francis Wayland, (of which we made mention groaning under the pressure of despotism in Concerts, pieces of the greatest excelwork; and to christirns of every denomination it will be a valuable memento and history of one whose whole life was an extraordinary and exemplary manifestation of and dignified manner of the speaker, I have time, their perfect observance of the laws

of Eufania, died on Thursday the 14th inst., from the church. at his residence. We have learned none of the particulars, only that he died quite sud- School Celebration also of the day. The six denly. His health had been sensibly decli- Sabbath Schools of the city were all convenning for some months past, but nothing se- vened at the Presbyterian Church, when the rious was apprehended. Expecting that a exercises opened with singing and prayer. suitable obituary will be prepared by some Then followed two most excellent addresses, competent brother, we forbear further re- alike patriotic and appropriate to the aumark, except to tender to his family our sin- dience and the day. From the church the

Inskegee Association, will be held with the Cool Spring Church, situated in the south east corner of Passell county, Alabama, six looking over this procession of the young of urday before the third Sabbath in September, our city. I caunot state with certainty the the Judson will continue to maintain its

The BIBLE SOCIETY for the Central Church, Coosa, on Friday before the 5th Saboath in July, in connection with the General the General Meetings in the different

Tricts of the Association.

JAMES M. RUSSELL, Pres't. ABRAM CALLAWAY, Clerk.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT.

THOMAS CHILTON, COR. EDITOR.

Houston, July 9, 1853. " Now if any man have not the spirit of Christ, he is none of his."-Rom. 8:9.

### Am I a Christian?

We have seen that this important question must be answered in the light of God's truth, and perhaps one of the most thrilling lessons liard room, the drinking establishment? &c., &c. taught by it, is found in the quotation at the not the spirit of Christ, he is none of his." We may then state the matter thus: If I have the spirit of Christ, I am his, and consequently a no matter what may be my professions, or my position in the world

We thus find a convenient starting point ing Report:

for that kind providence which had watched Christ, was a spirit of meekness. The Saviour of Visitors, assisted by Professors and over all our interests during the most event- bears direct testimony of himself on this Teachers, found in the audience. It ful and perilous journey we had ever made. point. He says "I am meek and lowly in would protract our remarks to too great P. S. On reflection, we discover a mistake heart," and in correspondence with this de- length, to notice the various classes, in in the last weeks paper, in regard to the claration his whole life was found. With the manner they deserve. In all of painting of the "Baptism of Pochahontas." how much was it his lot to meet on earth, them, from the Primary to the mest ad-It was in the Capitol at Washington that we which would have provoked him to anger vanced, it was evident the principles of saw it, and not in the Academy of Fine Arts and revenge, had those unwholy passions the branches taught had been thoroughbeen allowed to dwell in his nature? With ly and completely mastered. Errata.—In last week's paper, at the beinsults and contradictions of sinners, while partments, we observed, particularly the with a word, he could have crushed them as distinct enunciation of the pupils, their sad havoc of common sense. The paragraph the streets," nor was he ever found to meet "railing with railing," or evil with evil, or slander with slander, or malice with malice; but when overwhelmed with all these, he was meek and gentle, and in the midst of his most malicious enemies and persecutors, he still "went about doing good ?" Such was the spirit of Christ in regard to meekuess, and they drew maps on the black-board. It such the spirit which must dwell in us, if we must be apparent to every one, that the are his

twenty-four boarding schools, with about ness we may triumph over the wild passions selves and their distinguished instructor. 2,063 pupils. At three of the missions, Maul- of our natures, and cultivate peace with all main, Savoy, and Ningpo, there were 9,758,- the world.

At the beginning of the year, the Union conversation next week, we may have an tractive, and excited the highest admiwas in debt \$19,894 47. The receipts of the eye upon our tempers. That we may deter- ration. There were upwards of a hunyear amount to \$113,366 55, while the ex- mine whether they be habitually such, as the dred and twenty pieces, consisting of penditures were \$114,598 66. So that the spirit of Christ would necessarily inspire, if specimens of Pencilings, Crayons, Coldwelling within us-whether we be indeed ored Crayons, Pastille, India Ink Sketch-Our northern brethren are not as fastidious "the meek," of whom the Saviour has said, es, Water Colors, and Oil Paintings, all

## Fourth of July.

This day, so dear to the hearts of freemen, was celebrated at this place in a manner pethe day which gave birth, not to a baby-King, specimens. or a solitary monarch of the earth, but a nation of freemen. They displayed two flags - self with the highest honor and in a man-SAMPSON & Co., of Boston, will very soon is one of which was hung in mourning for their ner worthy of its former reputation. fathers, mothers and friends, who are still During the Examination, and at the last week.) Every Baptist should have this a distant land. Two orations were deliver- lence were performed by the pupils, uped-the first in German, which I could not on the Piano, Harp, and Guitar, with understand, but judging from the enthusias- the greatest skill, and in the highest style christian zeal, fortitude and charity. See ad. no doubt that it was an excellent address .-- of harmony, and the brilliancy of their The other was in English, and presented execution, gave evidence of able and some very pretty and appropriate things. - skillful training. At the expiration of DEATH OF GEN. SHORTER. - We learn from Several pieces of fine music were performed, a private source, that Gen. REUBEN C. SHORTER, and then the crowd retired in good order

In the afternoon, there was a Union Subbath procession moved to the place where abundant provision had been made for the re-The next Session of the freshment of our young friends, of which they seemed to partake with right good will. I have seldon been more delighted than in number, but presume there must have been preeminence, as heretofore. over three hundred, who with others of the During the Examination, a great numcontion is requested to meet at Concord rising generation, are soon to take the bur- ber of Compositions were read, all of dens of the churches, and the Government on them excellent, and many of them protheir shoulders, when we, their parents, shall ductions of choice merit. The success resign those burdens in death. Oh, thar God with which Composition is taught in this

Please answer Me?

Did you ever know a christian who regretted in the dying hour, that he had done or suffered too much for the cause of Christ-o that he had lived too far above the fashionable vanities of the world around him? And whether would you prefer to die the death of that man who lends his influence against such practices-or his whose religion allows him to attend the dancing party, the theatre, the bil

### Correspondence.

For the South-Western Baptist. Judson Female Institute.

The Board of Visitors, appointed to attend upon the Annual Examination of the Judson Institute, submit the follow-

The condition of this Institution

self-possession, and the clearness with which they communicated their knowledge upon the subjects on which they were examined. Among other classes of great excellence, that in Geography attracted much attention-especially, fo the readiness and accuracy with which habits of thoroughness and accura-And now my brother, let us apply this text cy acquired in these Departments lay

connected with these missions, together with with us? God knows how it stands, and the excellence of the systematic arrangesixty-six female assistants. One missionary perhaps our wives and children and servants ment which is adopted in all the studies has withdrawn, and one has been removed; know too, how it is. They could testify pursued in this Institution, was especialone female assistant, and one under appoint. whether we habitually exhibit that lovely ly conspicuous. The class in Geome- submitting the following Report: ment have died; and eight missionaries and spirit of gentleness and meekness, which is try and Trigonometry possessed special merit, demonstrating the more difficult theorems, and solving the most complicated problems with a correctness and precision worthy of all praise.

and Political Economy, exhibited a high degree of excellence. The able manner in which they discussed the most difficult subjects and the clearness with which they traced them through all their bearings, was alike honorable to them-

The Halls appropriated to the Drawing, Painting, Embroidery, and Wax-I leave you now, that until we resume our work of the pupils, were especially atof them executed with the greatest skill, and possessing the highest degree of excellence. The great number, variety, and richness of the specimens of Embroidery, elicited abundant commendaculiarly interesting. At about the hour of tions. The vases of Wax Flowers, 10 o'clock, A. M., the Baptist Church was Fruit Dishes, loaded with Peaches. crowded to overflowing, mostly by our Ger. Pears, Cherries, Plums and Grapes, of man fellow-citizes, of whom we have a great the most delicate workmanship, were a teachers. number, and who had resolved on honoring tasteful and elegant addition to the other

The Music Department sustained itthe scholastic year, Dr. Wurm's connection with the Institution ceased. In retiring from the situation which has filled with so much faithfulness and ability, he carries with him the respect and good wishes of the friends and patrons of the Institution. Deservedly high, however, as is the reputation of Doctor Wurm, and great as is the celebrity which he has acquired by his connection with the Judson, we are happy to know that he is succeeded by a gentleman of equal ability, and of the same extensive and varied acquirements in his profession. We have entire confidence. therefore, that the Music Department of

taught to think for themselves, and to of their subjects will admit.

At the close of the exercises on and proficiency of every pupil. The nature is enjoying a spring the Wednesday evening, the Principal pre- concerts exhibited the finest skill of exe- Ah, and it is good to be ident, she was in no respect inferior to monious powers. subject of her able and sprightly Essay ble to both pupil and instructress. was " IF and Bur."

in thought, and sparkling with beautiful education. imagery, they were worthy of the Graduates of the thorough and elevated course of study pursued in the Judson. The Essays of the young Ladies were followed by an able and eloquent Address from Dr. Smart of Columbus, Missis-

In concluding our Report, it is but due to notice the good order and regularity ernment and Discipline are beyond all with the Good Hope Church, Talladega, visit them. If denied I have praise. The entire absence of all con- was closed. fusion from whispering, or from any oth- On the 6th we commenced a series of yes, Baptist parents-who er disturbance whatever, the lady-like night meetings; and on the 8th our well sons to College there? Is this demeanor, and the graceful manners of beloved Bro. D. R. W. McIver, of We- sery of piety we had right to the pupils, were the subjects of univer- tumpka, arrived, according to previous Who is to blame? Not the

tions of the Principal, and his unparal- zeal, and success. Many we believe christian character, frequents eled success in the selection of able were awakened to a new and Spiritual The citizens of Marion and the and qualified Professors and Teachers, life, through the faithful, earnest calls of near bring this evil upon as inspire us with full confidence, that it his preaching. May similar and even one, I hold that if they do not will attain to a still higher degree of su- greater success attend his future labors, passed at the next session of

S. BENNETT, Louisiana. J. H. BROWN, Sumter County.W. P. SMART, Mississippi.J. D. WILLIAMS, Wetumpka. R. WOOTEN, Marengo Co. ISHAM HARRISON, Jr., Mississippi. A. SLEDGE, Marengo Co. M. CUNNINGHAM, Mississippi. P. H. LUNDY, Lowndes Co. JAMES MANNING, Marengo Co. J. G. MOREY, Mississippi. W. H. McINTOSH, Eufaula H. TALBIRD, Marion. J. H. De VOTIE. Marion.

### East Alabama Female College.

For the South-Western Baptist. The undersigned, Board of Examination of the Pupils of East Alabama Female College, having discharged the duty assigned them, take great pleasure in up reluctantly, with many prayers for in the Greek Text and in the

nate eulogy in which reports of Exam- To Rev. R. H. Chapman, of our place, ining Committees are commonly couch- a Presbyterian Minister, we were also ed, and the very great and merited dis- indebted, for a very appropriate, searchtrust with which they are received by an ing, and effective sermon, at the close of The Senior Class in Rhetoric, Logic, enlightened public, we would gladly, the meeting. Altogether, the meeting were it in our power, clothe this commu- was a season of refreshing. The church nication in words which would fix upon was much revived; many were convert-

We cannot assert that the performance of every pupil was faultless. We do not believe it ever is truthfully asserted of the pupils of any institution honestly examined, but we can and do bear willing testimony to the open, candid, and unexceptionable manner in which the examination was conducted, and to the high degree of excellence which characterised the exercises generally. They were free from ostentatious display. There was nothing fixed up expressly denly and violently seized with illness, for show, nor any effort made to please died, and was buried in less than three the fancy and win the applause of the days after her soul had made its " peace than the gratification of the audience being the end aimed at in every instance. It was, in fact, what it purported to be, tives and friends; what a joy to herself the principal agent in establishing an examination of the pupils and not, as that she was "prepared to die." What

In the judgment of the Committee, is to develope, expand, and harmonise the moral and intellectual powers rather what must have been her state? than to communicate knowledge; to impart-to the mind the ability to comprehend, systematise, and apply information rather than to make it a mere storehouse of statistics and rules which are generally soon forgotten; in short, to educate rather than to instruct. And that the Faculty of this institution have adopted the very best method of teaching for the attainment of this end, and have also been eminently successful in the present day, pretty generally, jourcarrying it into execution, cannot be nalize a little. Then may I not? doubted by any one who witnessed the as I have the illustrious pracedents of exercises of the last few days. The fa- the Editors themselves, I may. miliarity manifested, by some of the class- Then first; what pleased me more es, with the texture and elementary than anything else on my late Bible exforms of language, and the attention cursion was, in passing I made a visit to tists will please copy. paid to the exact meaning of words and our venerable brother Scott, of Shelby nicer shades of thought, in translating County, and found he had attended from one language into another; the ac- promptly to the request, that the differcuracy with which mathematical demon- ent Pastors would form Branch Sociestrations were given, and the analysis of ties in each of theirchurches, auxiliaries Logic, Rhetoric, History, &c., given to the Society for the Association to mostly in the pupil's own language and which they were attached. How much with unusual perspicuity, show most con- more pleasant it was to sit and listen to clusively that the young ladies have been his Godly talk upon the obligation that taught to think and that ideas and not rested on the denomination to aid in this

ed that they were evidently their own to draw up; and the truth is, I do not productions. They were not lit up with like to urge so many things on my borrowed brilliancy, to shine on that spe- churches. It is money -money !"eial occasion, but were distinguished for Brother Scott has made the rare discov- peras half as big as a hen's may prepare them to act well their parts; Institution, deserves something more so that civil and religious liberty may be pertuant of their left, well defined treatment of their left, the clear, well defined treatment of their ery, that true benevolence tends to pro- in it will produce a fine man ed that the mind find been cut off and who do not cultivate its principles among useful for the lining of bed-9 the lower classes, and making use of thrown on its own originality, the most their churches, and bring their dimes in-

"Parker's Exercises," the pupils are valuable of all exercises in composition. to God's Treasury, will be The science of music has been most fication to see their dollars express their thoughts with great readiness, at first with simplicity and clear- ny performances were interspersed among curiosity, pride, or avaries ness, and afterwards with all the addition- the different classes during the examina- brother has reached near his al beauties of sivle, of which the nature tion, arranged not for select exhibition, years, and still retains much but to set out the degree of thoroughness ical and mental vigor, while

sented to Miss Mary Newland, of Car- cution. Difficult pieces performed by His aged partner is a month roll County, Mississippi, a CERTIFICATE many pupils in concert, accorded so per- All hospitable and kind. of Scholarship, as an honorable tes- feetly in every part as to sound like the Now I will tell what grieve timonial of her success in completing the touch of one instrument. Perfection of During the trip, I was in Me English course of study in the Institute. time and touch is the presiding excel- examination closed in the B From the high standing occupied by lence of this department—it is this that fore my arrival. I was present Miss Newland in all her studies, it is ev- rules the science and gives music its har- er, at the Commencement P.

any member of the Senior Class, save Theornamental department-although ty and Graduating Class that she had not studied French or Lat- in its incipiency-presents specimens of gentlemen who spoke, told on in, so as to secure a Diploma. The fine taste and execution, highly credita- of eloquence, that "the sch

Finally, we have no hesitation in re-The Commencement Exercises were commending this institution to the full and ripe schollarship, by the of a most interesting character, the confidence and support of all parents and and appropriateness of hi Essays of the choicest merit, and listen- guardians who wish to give their daugh- the occasion. These were all ed to with breathless attention. Rich ters and wards a thorough and useful me. What grieved me was i

GEORGE MARQUIS, THOMAS JOHNS, JAMES F. HOOTEN. THOMAS C. PINCKARD, T. ROOT. WM. JOHNS, P. F. CHURCHILL Examining Committee.

For the South-Western Baptist. Brethren Editors: On the 21st ult., a which prevailed throughout every De- meeting of two weeks continuence, and places in Marion, in and are partment of the Institution. The Gov- to us, of great interest, in connection And more than all, some loss

arrangement, who, during the succeed- nor faculty-not the Baptist The high reputation which the Jud- ing week, labored for us in the Word and True they are to blame for my son has established, the unwearied exer- work of the Lord, with signal ability, out the few members who, re periority, and diffuse still more abunthat he may have "many jewels in the dantly, the blessings of Education and Refinement. In that he may have "many jewels in the crown of his rejoicing!" Ministerial engagements compelled him away, to place, and move our schools he preach elsewhere "the unsearchable influences. I am aware there riches of Christ;" and the brethren, as itary parade while I was in the also many friends and admirers, submit- Yes, and while I was in Tuskila ted to the necessity of his departure, with was a Rail Road meeting deep regret, and followed him with kind equally large, and I saw no me benedictions. He left us on the 16th, intoxicated. We have a right and just then, as Providence would have from the community in which it, we were encouraged and delighted our schools, protection from by the arrival of our much esteemed I will conclude by saying, I be brethren, D. P. Bestor, and E. B. pleasing things yet to write Teague, who came in time to aid in the schools in Marion, and some of good work, and participate in the revival. visited, especially Toscaloss Their labors, we have reason to believe, were abundantly blessed, inasmuch as several professed conversion during their stay, and after their departure; the in-

their success in the Gospel; and great Knowing the language of indiscrimithankfulness to God for his goodness. the mind of every reader a conviction of ed, and very many, we trust, seriously impressed. Our church received quite a number

terest of the meeting constantly augment-

of accessions, eight of whom I baptized in the beautiful stream bearing the name of our town-others remain to be paptized hereafter; and some who professed religion will join other churches. As nearly as I can ascertain, the number of conversions during the meeting is between fifteen and twenty.

One young lady who obtained hope, with God." In about twenty hours from the attack she was called away from earth. What a consolation to her relais too often the case, an exhibition of the a warning to the young, still un-prepared! That meeting was her last call to repentthe great business of the teacher of youth did others, "the one thing needful," that time, instead of heaven, as we now trust,

> Wishing you health, success and happiness in the Word and Spirit of Christ, I subscribe myself.

Yours Fraternally, P. E. COLLINS. Tulladega, July 1853.

For the South-Western Baptist. WETUMPKA, July 16, 1853. BRETHREN: I find the travellers of

words have been treasured in their minds. great enterprise, than to be told, "Well, The young ladies' compositions show- I did not know what sort of a constitution

They were truly creditable to

is abroad." President Ta proof, both of his good pract drunken people in Marion, witnessed at any other point in els. I must speak the trut can divine the reason too. two drinking establishments, may perhaps be said, these d cessarily injure the morals, much, I saw persons going in ing out, said to be students of ard. More, I saw men who I ask what can be expected by

> Respectfully your brother. J. D. WILLI

> > For the South-Western

Taking Croder's Concordant ing, until they left us. We gave them guide, I have examined all a gint, in which we find, in our words dip, dipped, dippeth or every instance, in the New the word used is bapta, and I the Septuagint, except in 20 14, where buptiso is used in Naaman, who "dipped hi times in Jordan," and in Gu where moluno, which means to s used in reference to Jo Is it not worthy of remark, that tuagint writers used, in the sen he very word that the New Tr writers subsequently used in rethe ordinance of baptism? It that the verb baptiso is found in

> Isaiah 21: 4, where it is evid in a figurative sense. Selma, Ala., July 18, 1853. (For the South-Western

tuagint in only one other plan

Doctor F Courtney. Resolutions of the Baptist Church El Dorado, Union County, Arkan ference on the 15th day of January ! Whereas our beloved brother Ek F. COURTNEY, is about to remove tist interest in this place, labouring er did, against opposition, trials worst of discouragements, his chi ing publicly assailed in consequent connection with a difficulty one amongst the churches of the Libe ation. We therefore feel it our day this public expression of our six

for him, and our estimation of him zen, Physician, and Minister of Fived Resolved therefore, That we more even recommend Brother Courtney to the regard of our Lord's dear people a coffi his lot may be cast, and to the world as a man worthy of their highest as an energetic, useful citizen, a si sician, and a worthy Minister of out

Saviour Jesus Christ. Resolved further. That the religion South-Western Baptist, New One tist, and the Tennessee Baptist be to give this article one insertion

Andrew College is a new under the patronage of the M. South, and located at Treat line of the Mobile and Ohio Its buildings, which will cost are nearly completed, and the Trenton have subscribed \$10.0 \$40,000 which the Conferent raise for the College. Its department is in active operate large number of students, charge of Rev. A. L. HAMIL

rains it ponrs," is an old quent and copious showers | the 2d inst. until, we fear, the planters uch of a good thing." The been greatly revived-those n the season to follow. risen several feet, and is in ing order. Freights low.

f the Crystal Palace. thibition was inaugurated, acpublished programme, on the number present was variousfrom 8,000 to 10,000 persons; ders of season tickets being occasion, (besides officials igers.) that number is of of the interest excited, or of

wards to be expected. Rev. Dr. Wainwright, the Association, Theodore Sedgde a happy and graceful ador his presence, and explainand many of the incidents of President PIERCE responded and eloquent address, which

distinguished persons at the e Gov. Cobb of Georgia, Senand Chase, Generals Scott Major General Henderson, eral Quitman, Gov. Seymour,

e and suit were also present.

nd that the receipts at the in aid of the WASHINGTON I reached \$60 84 up to last aber of persons in the buildrobably exceeded 8,000. The said, will hold not far from number present at the inaus has been estimated by comat 10,000. This is a very re confined to holders of seainvited guests.

N. Y. Daily Times, 15th.

GAS LIGHT COMPANY .- This formally organized on Tues-Hon. H. W. Hilliard was unand President, and Charles T. obinson and Jos. S. Winter, Directors. We are surprised ock in this company has been itizens. In Savannah, only , the stock of the company is per cent. premium, and the Augusta, declared this Spring, .-- Advertiser.

NEW YORK, July 16-12 M. MBOAT DISASTER .- We have elligence of the explosion of mpire, of Troy, on her night to this City. Shortly before amburg, she came in collisfrom which he received mage. It is supposed that as also displaced, for, almost wards, one of her boilers ng away half of one side of By Rev. John S. Ford, on the evening of eral bodies were taken from arried on board a sloop to

's inquest into the Gavazzi eal have closed their investi-Protestant jurors found, among at the firing upon the citizens on was by the order of the n the said firings were unneinstifiable. Ten Catholic juverdict agreeing mainly with tating that the order to fire ome person unknown,

Times of June 27th contains he relative position of Russia nding to show that the armand the state of suspense in ept by the menacing attitude as effectually weakening and as an actual war with Russia that, whether the result of dilemma be peace or war, orkey in Europe are evidently me great historical catastro-

n of men of science in Paris, counts, was drawn to an excovery made in a neighboring A grave-digger, in throwing Alabama. came upon a body in a state ervation. On examination, it at of an individual buried thirago. He had died from the te of a mad dog. The shroud, fallen to dust, but the body t. This is the third exhumathin twenty years, of bodies of of hydrophobia, under similar es. The registry of deaths was nd no mention of the embalmody was found.

LVORD, of the wriny, writes from the Columbia that there is much nong some of the tribes on the ng out of the treaties negotia-Indians west of the Cascade He therefore warns the Territoand Washington, as the Indian een extinguished by treaty .-Indian tribes, he says, have rell toward all the whites as to st just and considerate treat-

of Shiraz, in Persia, was destroyof an earthquake. This is the in Persia, and in former years ation of 40,000 persons, but an in 1824 nearly destroyed it.

man has, contrary to late reports, mission to England,

新光

| Telegraphed for the Charleston Associated Press. LATER FROM EUROPE.

BALTIMORE. July 13, 2.35 P. M. The British Mail Steam Ship Arabia, Capmay add, in view of our ex- tain Jubriss, arrived at New-York on Wednesnt a week past, it holds on .- day from Liverpool, which port she left on

THE LIVERPOIL MARKETS .- The sales of Corron during the week comprised 50,000 Baptist Church of Christ, by experience and bales, of which speculators took 9,000, and baptism, Oct. 24th, 1847, having obtained o far advanced to be benefit- exporters 6.000, leaving 35,000 bales to the hope in Christ some years before, but to this perehend that the season is trade. Holders were firm and the demand with the church. Since her union with the was fair, but prices were irregular. Fair Or- church, to the time of her death, she let her leans was quoted at from 6 3.4d. a 6 7-8d.; light shine-always endeavoring to do good. Middling Orleans at from 5 7-8.1, a 6d.; Fair She was ever ready to converse about reli-Uplands at 6 1-2d., and Midding Uplands at her family and friends. When her health

Rice has slightly advanced. STATE OF TRADE.—Trade in Manchester is inchanged.

THE FRENCH FUNDS had declined.

tion on the part of the four great Powers .-The French and English fleets at the last advices were at Tenedos. The intelligence nurture and admonition of the Lord, striving that the ultimatum had been rejected reached light way to be forthful and those who were in the St. Petersburg on the 24th ult. The Emperor of Russia in the strongest language assured To her neighbors she was a neighbor in deed. the English and French Ambassadors that ident of the United States, the destruction of his fleets would not preventhim from invading Turkey. The fourth comprise 160,000 men. France has offered Turkey 60,000 muskets. The Czar of Russia is greatly inceused at the conduct of the English Premier.

Spain.—It is reported that Don Gonzalez Bravo has been appointed to succeed Don Calderon de la Barca as the Representative rest, &c." The Rev. James Toole visited her of Spain at Washington.

CHINA.-Advices from China state that it

The Washington Star says that the Treasary Department has received letters from the American Consul at Marseilles, per steamer Arabia, in which that officer writes:

"The French steamer is in from Constanti-News unfavorable. Wheat is rising when it is considered that the and will be very high if war takes place, as the Black Sea (the great granary) will be closed. The American flag will be in great demand, if it remains neutral.

RAIL-ROAD .- The town Council of Eufaula, we learn, have subscribed \$20,000 to the proposed Railroad from this place, connecting with that between Mobile and Girard. We regret that their proceedings on this subject were received too late for insertion in this paper. They will appear next week .- Spirit of the South.

Gen. Arista publishes a note in a London paper denying that he ever expressed sentiments favorable to annexation to the United States, as attributed to him, and for which he was banished from the country. How the expressions which led to this inference came in the letter of his which was published at the time, are not stated.

For The State of Michigan has adopted the Maine Liquor Law by a majority of between twenty and twenty-five thousand. Is the ball in motion?

### MARRIED.

ry County, Alabama.

Digo.-In Wilcox County, Ala., in the seventeenth year of her age, Miss Martha Scott, daughter of John B. and Susan Scott.

# Commercial.

MONTGOMERY PRICES CURRENT.

BACON-Sides,	per 1b.	81	a	9	
Shoulders,	66	71	a	71	
Hams,	94	11	a	124	
BAGGING-Ky.	yd.	15	a	16	
India	**	131	æ	14	
BALE ROPE-Ky.	16.	8	a	81	
COFFEE-Rio,	16.	10	8	104	
Laguyra,	44	124	CZ.		
Java,	44	15	4		
Maracaibo.	- 04	14	4	11	
Cons.	bush.	65	a	70	
FLOUR-Superfine,	bbl.	6 00		7 00	
Extra,	46	7 00	a		
LARD, (bbl. and kegs	.) 1b.	11	a	124	
MOLASSES, (bbl.)	gall.	27	0	28	
(hf. do)	44	32	0	33	
PORK-Mess	bbt.	17 50	a	-	
RICE,	1b.	54	a	6	
SALT,	sack.	1 50		1 75	
Sugar-Brown,	lb.	6	a	61	
Clarified,		-	4	81	
Crushed,	44	11	-	124	
Montgomery, July	22, 1853		•	1-2	

PRev. Reuben Hickson requests his correspondents hereafter, to address him at Upper Peach Tree, Wilcox county,

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

#### BROWNWOOD INSTITUTE, Near LaGrange, Ga.

S. S. SHERMAN, | Principals. OTIS SMITH, A. C. BAKER, E. D. BEATTIE, Assistants.

THE next Session of this Institution will open on Wednesday, the 14th day of September. The course of study is arranged with direct reference to two leading objects: first, the adequate and thorough preparation of young men for the higher classes of college; and, secondly, the special education of those who do not contemplate so extensive a course of mental training, for professional and business avocations.

Much attention is, therefore, paid to Mathematics, and the Physical Sciences; to the application of scientific principles to the Arts and industrial pursuits, and to the study of the Eng-

lish Language and Literature

The Institution has been supplied with ample apparatus for illustration in the various departments of the physical and experimental sciences, and a well selected cabinet of minerals, rocks, ITH TWELVE THOUSAND INHABI- and fossils. No expense has been spared in order to furnish every facility for teaching the oven.—In the foreign news by der to furnish every facility to natural sciences. Also, Surveying and Civil Enit is stated that on the 1st of gineering, thoroughly and practically. EXPENSES:

ve thousand of its inhabitants, Board, including lodging, washing, fuel, &c., (except towels and lights,) per term of 20 weeks, Tuition per term, Chemistry, (extra,)

French, (extra.) Brownwood, July, 1853.

### MORTUARY.

Died, at the residence of her husband, in Foster's Settlement, Tuskaloosa county, Ala., pe 18th, 1853, at 8 o'clock, P. M., Mrs. Ju LIA F. MORGAN. She was the daughter of Isaiah and Elizabeth Jones, was born in Abbeville District, S. C., April 12th, 1812 She was married to Robert C. Morgan, Esq., Jan. 27th, 1830. She united with the Grant's Creek time being too distrustful of herself to unite and circumstances would permit, she has ever filled her seat in all the meetings of the church. She ever endeavored to show to all that she considered religion a thing worthy of being attended to.

As a wife, she was very kind, but ever THE RUSSO-TURKISH QUESTION .- Turkey has ready, by mildly rebuking her companion to demanded in due form an armed interven- keep him in the right way, or to win him from the errors into which he might go As a mother, she was indulgent and affectionate, endeavoring to bring up her children in the right way to be faithful, and those who were not, to make their mother's God their God.

She was taken sick on Friday night, June 10th. After having been sick for several days, she was thought by her physician to much better and to be doing very well division of the Russian army has been or- He thought her disease was entirely checked dered to enter Moldavia. The Russian for- and that she would soon be well. On Friday, ces stationed on the borders of the Black Sea, 17th, she began to sink without any appa rent cause, notwithstanding all the efforts of her physician and friends, until death terminated her existence on earth.

On the Friday previous to her death, she became very happy, and remained so until she died. She talked a great deal about heaven and a happy eternity with Christ. on this day, to whom she talked a great deal. and told him she wished the song, "O sing to me of Heaven," sung for her. He prayed s rumored that the rebels were marching on with her several times. Her pastor visited her that evening, she was much exhausted and could talk but little. She spoke of the happiness she had enjoyed through the day. n pospect of dying and going home to test She said to her husband, "Tell sister Bealle if I never see her again on earth, I will mee her in heaven, where parting will be no more. Tell her I love her." She said. " had a foretaste of the joy of heaven." suffered much, but seemed to enjoy the presence of God all the time, except once, while suffering a great deal of pain, she exclaimed My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken

On Saturday morning, when visited by a female slave, a member of Grant's Creek Church, she said, "here is my dear old sister, pray for me," and said,

"When I get home to the worlds above And all their glory see; When I get home, my work all done, Then I'll look out for thee."

.On this day, she was again visited by he pastor, he found her perfectly calm and composed; spoke of the bright prospect she had n view. She repeated many passages o Scripture and parts of songs. At one time, in speaking of Christ she said, "O he is sweeter to my soul than an honey comb." She said,
"Rejoice in the Lord, O my soul." "O praise the Lord, for his mercy endureth forever.' "O bless the Lord all ye that fear the Lord." " My willing soul would stay, in such a frame as

And sit and sing itself away, to everlasting bliss. · O what a happy time when the christians al get home."

Jesus can make a dying bed, feel soft as downy

pillows are, While on his breast I lean my head, and breather

my life out sweetly there." This last, she repeated frequently and asked for it to be sung. After it was sung, she said, "O how good Jesus is."

She called her pastor to her and said, "Bro loss of life, we inderstand, the 13th inst, Mr. Benjamin R. Coleman of John C. I want you to pray for me as long as Louisiana to Miss Fidelia N. Melton of Per- I live, and when I am dead and gone, I want you to pray for my offspring and my husband." At another time she said, "Bro John C. I want you to preach my funeral before I am laid away in the ground, but I don't want you to say anything that would make it ap-pear that I am good, for I have not discharged my duty to God as I ought to have done. If I could live my life over I would try to live nearer to my Jesus. I have nothing to re-commend myself for." She would frequent-

ly say, "O let me die and be at peace." She seemed to feel deeply concerned for a young friend, who read to her while she was with a superb Portrait, finely engraved on Steel She seemed to feel deeply concerned for a sick, a portion of a letter which he had received from his aged father. The letter was written on Sabbath, and in it he said, "You are all at this time at Grant's Creek, listening to the denunciations of the devil. I never expect to hear another sermon." She expressed to her husband her astonishment that an aged and infirm father could write to his son, such a letter. Said she was very sorry for both of them and prayed that the Lord would open their eyes and enable them to see themselves aright, before it was too late She took a deep interest in the Spiritual welfare of her physician, and in the earnestness of her dying hours exhorted him to seek the salvation of his soul, prepare for death, and meet her at the judgment bar of God.

To an orphan nephew she said, "O Heze-

kiah, remember, remember, prepare to meet your mother, my sister, in heaven. She urged her husband by many consider ations to live to God, and for God. Said to him a short time before she died. "I have disposed of all my children. I wish Frances to take Lucy, because she will mind her best. and Puss to take Bella because she loves her so much, and you, I wish you to take charge of Julia Hasseltine, and try to raise our chi dren in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." And she said, "Robert and Sarah Ann have a better friend than you, and one

She remained in a calm and happy frame to the last, and in her senses. "Christian Index" will please copy.

that can do more for them than you can.

Robert and Sarah Ann are members of the

DIED .-- On the 7th inst., at the residence of her father, D. A. Outlaw, Esq., in Oktib-beha County, Mi., Miss Ann R. Outlaw, aged sixteen years.

Some months ago, Miss Ann was compelled by feeble health to leave THE JUDSON. of which she was a happy and beloved member. It was hoped that a mother's care and kindness might preserve her to a large circle of affectionate relatives and friends but God had ordered it otherwise. On the last day of the Session; at the very hour when her sisters and consins were tearfully, yet joyfully bidding their school-mates goodbye, that they might hasten to the couch of the invalid loved one .- at that moment her

spirit joined the angel band on high. In vacation, last summer, Ann professed her faith in Christ, and she afterwards adorned that profession by her exemplary Christian ended. God has called her to her reward. She hath gone from the trials and sorrows below,

To that land where the rivers of pleasure do flow; Sne hath gone from the troubles and trials of earth, 25 00 15 00 To the regions where joys everlasting have birth, She hath gone, the bright regions of bliss to ex-

N. B.—Payment for board and tuition, is re-Whither Jesus, her Saviour hath entered before: quired in advance. No deduction from tuition To the climes of bright glory, the city of light, is made for absence.

To the blessed fruition of heavenly delight.

## BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Letters Received. Hou. J. G. Shorter's letter thankfully re

ceived, with enclosed \$6. Received advice from S. Henderson to credit the following names: Rev. J. F. Hooten, W. C. Mclver, Mrs. A. J. Robinson, Hon. Lewis Alexander, John Nobles, G. B. Nuckolls; also, the following new subscribers: Mrs. Sarah A. Devereaux, Maj. J. V. Dismuke. (See Receipt list.) We corrected John W. Robertson's account as directed.

J. H. Armstrong's letter received-all right. Received letter from the Rev. A. Williams, with the following new subscribers, paid as per receipt list: Rev. A C. A. Simmons, Jno. Robertson, Wm. Barrow, Josiah Barrow, Mrs. L. H. Robertson, William Hicks, Josiah Caldwell. William Kenedy, Mrs. Kenedy, D. Johnson, Mrs. M. Caldwell, Joel Culbreath, James M. Hart. J. Sims, H. B. Woody, L. L. Lewis, Levi White, Nancy Christian, Dr. Geo. Taylor, W. P. Thompson, Willis Kellam and Mrs. Hannah Bledsoe

S. S. Sherman's letter received with \$2. The good will, the two new subscribers, and the \$5 sent by Bro. J. C. Foster, are all

duly received and appreciated. Rev. L. B. Holloway's kind letter received. with enc osed \$2,50.

Received per letter of L. Colby & Co., \$.0. for advertising.

Y. A. Damel's letter received with \$2,50, for Mrs. M. Cotton. E. H. Hail's letter received with enclosed

Rev. D B. Cuiberson's letter received with exclosed \$10. Received per letter \$5, for J. Taylor and

W. E. Smith. Received \$7 per letter, from T Y. Dickson. Bro. Joel King's letter received with enclo-

Thomas Ashford's letter received with en-

closed \$2. All right. Received \$5 sent by Rev. C. F. Sturges, for Dr. Wm. H. Lee, Mrs. Avery and himself.

#### PECEIPT LIST

t	RECEIPT LIST.			
3	w	1	100000	
1	Paid to	NO.	VOL.	\$ cts 6 00
e	Hon. John G. Shorter, Rev. Reuben Hickson,	33	4	5 00
e	Rev. J. F. Hooten,	28	5	2 00
1,	W. C. McIver,	44	5	5 00
'n	Mrs. A. J. Robinson,	34	6	5 00
"	Rev. A. C. A. Simmons,		6	2 00
a	John Robertson,	12	6	2 50
k	Wm. Barrow,	12	6	2 50
,	Josiali Barrow,	12	6	2 50
	Mrs. L. H. Robertson,	12	6	2 50
	William Hicks,	12	6	2 50
1	Josiah Caldwell,	12	6	2 50
	Wm. Kenedy,	12	6	2 50
1	Mrs. Kenedy,	12	6	2 50
r	D. Johnson,	12	6	2 50
	Mrs. M. Caldwell,	12	6	2 50
d	Joel Culbreath,	12	6	2 50
f	James M. Hart,	12	6	2 50
n	J. Sims,	12	6	2 50
r	H. B. Wooddy,	12	6	2 50
ì,	S. S. Sherman,	40	5	2 00
e	Mrs. M. E. Foster,	13	6	2 50
"	R. C. Morgan, Esq.,	13	6	2 50
17:	Rev. L. B. Holloway,	13	6	2 50
8	Mrs. M. Cotton,	50	5	2 50
•	E. H. Hail,	34	5	2 50
"	Rev. D. B. Culberson,	22	5	10 00
1	James Taylor,	34	5	2 50
1	W. E. Smith,	34	5	2 50
y	T. Y. Dickson,	8	5	7 00
	Joel King,	44	5	3 00
e	Capt. Thos. Ashford,	. 16	5	2 00
	Rev. C. F. Sturges,	14	5	1 25
-	Mrs. Avery,	39	5	1 25
e	Dr. W. H. Lee,	4	6	2 50
	Mrs. S. A. Devereaux,	13	6	2 50
2	Maj. J. O. Diemuke,	13	6	2 50
S	Hou. Lewis Alexander,	34	5	2 50
t	John Nobles,	34	5	2 50
3-	G. B. Nuckolls,	34	5	2 50

# PHILLIPS, SAMPON & CO.

HAVE IN PRESS.

AND WILL PUBLISH ABOUT THE FIRST OF SEPT. MEMOIR OF REV. ADONIRAM JUDSON, D. D., The First American Missionary to Burmah. BY REV. FRANCIS WAYLAND, D. D.,

President of Brown University.

THE CONFLICT OF AGES,

THE GREAT DEBATE ON THE MORAL RE LATIONS OF GOD AND MAN. By REV. EDWARD BEECHER, D. D. One volume duodecimo-to be issued simulta-

neously with Dr. Judson's Memoirs. HEARTS AND FACES, OR HOME LIFE UNVEILED, By Paul Creyton, author of "Father Bright-hopes," one volume, 18mo., uniform with the other volumes of the series.

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#### DALLAS MALE ACADEMY. SELMA, ALABAMA.

Boston, July 6, 1853.

THE thirteenth annual session of this Institution will commence on the 3d of October next, under the charge of the undersigned, together with such assistants as the wants of the school may require
Terms per half session; Frst Class \$12.00,—
Second Class \$18,00, and Third Class \$25,00.

JOHN WILMER July 15,'53. RICHARD FURMAN.

M the Ladies of Montgomery and the ad-THE CHRISTIAN REVIEW. joining counties, that she is now receiving he HIS valuable Quarterly of the Baptist de-Spring Stock of Millinery both from New York nomination in the United States, is published by COLBY & BALLARD, 122 Nassau Street, New York. This work is now admitted to be ably and New Orleans, consisting of Bonnets, Caps, Head-dresses, Flowers and Ribbons, all of which and judiciously conducted. It holds a high rank among the best Reviews of the age, and what is she intends to sell at reduced prices. She has also a Fashionable establishment in the city of Mobile, No. 9 Dauphin st., where the lastill more gratifying, its value is being appreciated by the denomination, and its patrons are rapidly increasing. It is the purpose of the proprietors to make it, both in its religious and literary characdies both in the city and country may be supplied

ter, what the interest of our churches and the

whole country require. Each number contains

one hundrer and sixty pages of original matter, furnished by many of our best writers from all parts of the Un. 1.

Terms, Three Dollars a year, in advance. All Factors and Commission Merchants, who pre-pay will receive their numbers free of postage. New subscribers will please address COLBY & BALLARD, MOBILE, ALABAMA. RESPRCTFULLY solicit patronage from their riends. Dec. 17, 1852 March 25. 46 [122 Nasssu st., N. York friends.

Samily Groceries.

THE

Market

POMEROY & Ourt

GREGORY

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is.

Montgomery,

Sill B

EXCHANGE HOTEL,

Montgomery, Alabama.

The Lessee flatters himself that few persons in

the South have had opportunities superior to his

placed on his capacity in that line, as a guaranty that the "Exchange" will continue to deserve

The fare at the Exchange will be the best that

the whole range of the Southern markets, accessi-ble by steamboats and railroads, can furnish. The

servants at the establishment are well trained and attentive.

the Hotel are particularly looked after; and the

admirable construction of the House, in connec-

tion with recent renovation and refitment, enables

the comforts and privacy of their own dwellings.

The subscriber will use his utmost exertions and

constant personal attention to insure the comfort

MONTGOMERY HALL

THIS extensive establishment is now in fine or-der for the reception of guests. During the past year the Hall has been thoroughly renova-ted 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 superior accommodations, will give entire satis-faction to those who are pleased to give him their

N. B .- Colored servants are in attendance at

HOME MANUFACTURE

PHE undersigned is making and has for sale a

STRAW-CUTTER, that for simplicity, dura-

bility and usefulness, is not equalled, and at such

prices as will astonish the strictest economist. Planters, stable-keepers, and all who use such machines, will consult their own interest by ex-

N. B. Every variety of Straw-Cutters, Corn-

Shellers, Cob-Crushers, and other agricultural

machinery, repaired on the shortest notice and on

the most reasonable terms. Machines sent from

a distance will be promptly attended to, by giv-

Foot of Commerce-st., opposite F. M. GHAMER'S

AUBURN WATER CURE.

THIS establishment is now open for the recep-

tion of patients. The location is pleasant and healthy, being on the great Southern mail route in Eastern Alabama; is about a hundred

yards from the depot, immediately adjoining the

The efficacy of the Water Treatment in all

acute diseases, as Fevers, Scarlatina, Measles, Small Pox, &c., is so complete and rapid as to

seem almost miraculous; while in chronic disea-

ses, i. e., diseases of long standing, as Gout.
Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Neuralgias, Scrofulas,
Consumption, &c., it is the only effectual mode of
arresting the progress of the diseases and eradicating it from the system.

In the peculiar Diseases of Women, the Water

Cure is a sovereign remedy where all other means have failed, and in Child-birth procurse

Patients must bring one quilt, two pair blan-

Terms according to treatment and attention re-

FASHIONABLE

CLOTHING STORE!

DOMROY & GREGORY have just received, per

I Railroad, in addition to their stock, many new and fashionable articles in the their line,

A superior article of Irish Linen Shirts;

Military, Kid, Thread and Silk Gloves, &c.

Also, a fine assortment of

SPRING MILLINERY.

FRS. HAGADON respectfully informs

" Fancy do
" Sum. Stocks & Cravats:

French Cassimere Pants;

Buff and White Marseilles Vests;

Bordered linen cambric Hdkfs;

Porte Monnaies; Money Purses;

Union Calf Boots ; Toilet Slippers ;

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nsisting in part of Fine Blue Cloth Dress Coats;

Black Hair Stocks;

Shoulder Braces :

kets, two sheets and linen diaper for bandages.

immunity from untold suffering.

F. R. TORBET, Proprietor.

JONATHAN TAYLOR, Machinist,

amining this machine, before they purchase els

the Hall. E. S. ROGERS, Montgomery, June 14, 1853. Propr

WASH. TILLEY.

Proprietor.

April 29, 1853.

of those who favor him with their patronage

The Chambers, Bedding, Ventillation, &c.. of

THIS splendid and popular Hotel has

been recently renovated, and is now under the management of Washington

as Have

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its well-won reputation.

March 25, 1853.

patronage.

the Hall.

ing city reference,

Railroad.

Cotton Warehouse.

COPARTNERSHIP. MR. JOHN NICKELS becomes a partner of the undersigned in the GROCERY business

in Montgomery, from the present date. The style of the firm will be GRANT & NICKELS. My grateful acknowledgements are returned to the public for their patronage and confidence and continued favors are solicited for the new W. A. GRANT.

Montgomery, July 8, 1858.

1853 SUMMER TRADE 1853

# GRANT & NICKELS

A RE prepared, with an ample stock of goods in the GROCERY LINE to offer favorable inducements, either at wholesail or retail, to purchasers who buy in this market. One of the firm will visit New Orleans and Northern markets to lay in additions to the present stock adequate to the wants of the Summer and

Fall Trade; and we feel confident of pleasing 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 the rear of the present Court House, and will do in addition to the Grocery, a Commission business for the sale and purchase of Cotton or other JOHN NICKELS.

Montgomery, July 8, 1858.

Montgomory, 1st Jan. 1858.

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

Business.

Having sold, in the two years and a half since the establishment of their concern—a Half Million of Dollars worth of Groceries and Western Produce-they have had a wide field for a practical test of the present mode of doing business in this trade, as it now prevails in Mont-gomery, and have satisfied themselves by actual proofs, that a trade conducted on a cash basis. with a reduction in profits of one half, will be as profitable to the seller, and much cheaper to the buyer; and therefore they this day announce

a cash Grocery establishment—wholesale and retail—for the benefit of all cash customers. The extensive nature of our business herete fore, is the best proof that can be offered of the general satisfaction we give to those who favor us with their patronage. And we have now the additional inducement to offer, in the location at New Orleans of Mr. Samuel Snodgrass, as our Special Agent for the purchase of Goods—who 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 s well known to be fully acquainted with the merchandize suited for this market; and having ample facilities at command, will always avail nimself of the lowest prices in the New Orleans market. Soliciting your patronage, we are

Your ob't serv'ts, GILMER, TAYLOR & CO. Montgomery, Jan. 7, 1858.

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

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

GROCERIES of all sorts at the lowest quoted rates, at Wholesale. All orders filled prompty and guaranteed as represented. December 17, 1852.

### Miscellaneous.

CASH PAID FOR RAGS! At the Rock Island Paper Mills 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, 1858

# WARE-HOUSE NOTICE, 1852

GILMER & CO.,

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

their patrons, to give full satisfaction, and to merit a further extension of their business. They now have READY for the reception of Cot-ton their NEW BRICK WAREHOUSE, situated on the property so well known as Bibb & Nickel Warehouse, which for convenience will be un-qualled by any other in the city; also, their new CLOSE STORAGE WAREHOUSE, situated im-mediately in front of their old stand; and will 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. Cotton Warehouses is provided with large cisterns. From the locality of their Warehouses-immediately on the bank of the river-they are enabled 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: 100 coils " article; Rope-a premium

1500 lbs. " Twine;
100 bales India Bagging.
Also, GINS of Griswold, Taylor and Carver's
GILMER & CO. quired, payable weekly, invariably. Consultation fee, \$5.

Dr. W. G. REED, Physic'ns

Mrs. M. A. TORBET make. Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 17, 1852. 85

#### ROCK ISLAND PAPER MILLS AGENCY, Blank Book and Stationery Ware Bouse,

(IN CROMMELIN'S ROW, FRONTING THE COURT HOUSE SQUARE,) HAVE just received a good variety of staple and fancy STATIONERY, foreign and domestic Writing Papers.

Foreign Writing Papers -De La Rue's, Joynson'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 and all kinds of Wrapping Paper.
ENVELOPES, plain and fancy, of all sizes; Gold and Steel Pens, Quill Pen Nibs, Blank Cards in

packs, of the best qualities; Waterman's and American Drawing Paper, of all sizes; Bristol Boards, Portfolios, Porte Monnaies, Wafers. Sealing Wax, Lead Pencils, of Rhodes', Faber's and other make; Quills, Backgammon Boards, Banker's Cases, Writing Inks, Glass Ink-stands, Fancy Paper Weights, Tissue Paper, Silk Paper, India Rubber, Green's Patent Ink Eraser, Pocket Knives, of Wostenholm's, Rogers' and Crooke's manufacture.

Our arrangements are such as to enable us to offer great inducements to purchasers, both with the choicest Goods in her line. All orders promptly attended to.

Jan. 31st, 1853.

All orders in town and country.

A. J. MATHEWS, Agent.

Montgomery, May 31, 1858.

7-tf

BLANK BOOKS made and ruled to order.

GEO. P. KELLY, Commission Merchant, MOBILE.

DROMPT and personal attention given to all L business cutrusted to my care.

May 13, 1853. 3-1y

New Lumber Yard in Montgomery.

THE subscriber having established a Lumbe-Yard in the City of Montgomery, respects fully solicins a reasonable share of patronage from the citizens and surrounding community. A good assortment always on hand-low for cash or ca short time. My agent, Mr. John M. Martin, can be found on the yard at all times, ready and will-ing to wait on friends and customers. Perfect satisfaction given in all purchases made. Yard located on the Plank Road, three squares above the Exchange Hotel.

B. A. BLAKEY. Montgomery, April 8, 1853—3m.

THE subscriber has on hand and is constantly receiving, a good and general assortment of Cabi net Furniture of almost every description, which he will endeavor to sell at uniform prices. He has also a first rate Upholdster who is capable of doing all kinds of Upficiastery or Paper-hanging which may be required. All orders attended to with neatness and depatch. He also keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of Metallic Burial Cases.

JOHN POWELL.

Montgomery, Jan. 19th, 1853.

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

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

Tools of every description.

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

A. P. BARRY, WM. A. BUCK, Nozubee Co., Miss. Greene Co., Als. BARRY & BUCK.

Commission Merchants, No. 33 COMMERCE & FRONT STREETS, April 8, 1853-1y. MOBILE, ALA. WM. HUDSON, A. P. BUSH,

Mobile, Ala., Pickensville LYON, HUDSON & BUSE, Commission Merchants, MOBILE, ALA.

April 8, 1853-6m. HOOTEN & MARQUIS. ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Macon County, Alabama, WILL practice in co partherdry in the various courts of Macon, Montgomery, Pike, Russell, and Taliapoosa counties in the Supreme Court of Alabama, and the U. S. District court at Moutgomery. HENRY C. HOOTEN, | GEORGE MARQUIS, Union Springs, Ala. | Tuskegee, Ala.

Jan. 14, 1852. GUNN & HENDERSON,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY, WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, Chambers, Russell, Pike, Tallapoosa, and Talladegee, in the Supreme Court of the State, and the U. S. District Court at Mont-

GEO. W. GUNN, JNO. HENDERSON Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 6th. 1853.

HODNETT & HOWARD, Physicians & Surgeons, TUSKEGEE, ALA. January 2 1853.

WM.J. REESE, D. D.S. ( EOB'T JOHNSTON, M.D., D. D. S. REESE & JOHNSTON.

DENTISTS, Office in the Masonic Building, Main Street, MONTGOMERY, ALA. REFERENCES, (for all of whom they have operated)—Hon. Benj. Fitzpatrick, Elbert A. Holt, Esq., Dr. A. A. Wilson, Dr. W. H. Rives, Dr. Wm. M. Bolling.

# Felix Ashley, Esq, Rev. D. Finley, Wm. M. Shockley, H. W. Cater, Esq., Col. Hugh N. Crawford, Dr. Harper, Dr. N. Bozeman, H. M. Lewis, Esq., Rev. J. G. Davis. [51-1y] April, 1853. DENTISTRY.

H. G. R. McNEILL, (ONE DOOR EAST OF JOHN CAMPBELL'S JEWELEY STORE, UP STAIRS,) MONTGOMERY, ALA.

RESPECTFULLY informs the pub-tinue permanently that he will con-tinue permanently the practice of Dentistry in all its branches, at his office. All operations entrusted to his care will be ex-ecuted in the neatest and most durable style. Having added to his experience of ten years all the new improvements of his profession, he feels warranted in saying, he will give entire satisfac-

tion in every operation.

The public are particularly solicited to examine his style of Artificial Teeth. Single gum block or teeth with continuous gums, set in such style, that superiority by any operator is not feared. His suction plates cannot be surpassed Chloroform administered in extracting teeth,

under the immediate supervision of an en REPERS to all for whom he has operated. May 20, 1852.

WM. W. WALLER, JOHN D. TERRELL. WALLER & TERRELL, Corner of Market and Porry Sts., MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA, DEALERS in Fancy and Staple Dry-Goods, Clothing, Hats, Beecs and shoes, Hardware

and Cutlery, Saddlers, and all other articles usually kept in a Dry Goods Store W. & T. are permanently established in Moutgomery, and by selling resident small profits to solvent and punctual parchasers they hope to

make permanent custome a with whom they can long continue to do business pleasantly and sat-isfactorily. Their facilities for purchasing goods at low prices are equal to those of any other house in Montgomery. They keep a very large stock, and are constantly repl nishing.

Cash purchasers will always find prices satisfactory. S. S. HAMILTON. C. J. L. CUNNINGHAM.

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

WILL practice in the various Courts of Pike. Coffee, Dale, Henry, Barbour, Macon and Montgomery Counties, in the Supreme Court of the State, and in the U.S. District Court at

Montgomery.

Business confided to their care will receive immediate attention. RECEIVED THIS DAY, per R. Road,

BLACK CLOTH F. COATS. BLUE DRESS\* " with metal buttons Fancy Cass. Pants, (boot pattern); Youths' Bl'k Cass. Hats; Boys' Brown and White Drill Jackets: White Kid Gloves;

Silk G. E. Suspenders; Bro. and Fancy Cot. § Hose; Beys' White Cot. Shirts, Do. Shirt Collars; Planters' Lin. Hunting Coats, with pearl but-tons, &c. &c. POMROY & GREGORY. May 27, 1863.

WRAPPING PAPER.

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

Business Cards.

## PODTRY.

### Farewell to a Rural Residence.

BY. MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY.

How beautiful it stands, Behind its elm-tree's screen, With simple attic cornice crown'd, All graceful and serene! Most sweet, yet sad, it is Upon you seene to gaze, And list its inborn melody, The voice of other days;

For there, as many a year Its varied chart unrolled, I hid me in those quiet shades, And calle the joys of old; I call'd them, and they came When vernal buds appear'd, Or where the vine-clad summer bower Its temple roof uprear'd.

Or where the o'er arching grove Spread forth its copses green, While eye-bright and asclepias rear'd Their untrain'd stalks between, And the squirrel from the boughs His broken nuts let fall, And the merry, merry little birds Sang at his festival.

You old forsaken nests Returning spring shall cheer, And thence the unfledged robin breathe His greeting wild and clear; And from you clustering vine, That wreathes the casement round, The humming-bird's anresting wing Send forth a whirring sound;

And where alternate springs The lilac's purple spire Fast by the snowy sister's side; Or where, with wing of fire, The kingly oriole glaneing went Amid the foliage rare, Shall many a group of children tread, But mine will not be there,

Fain would I know what forms The mastery here shall keep, What mother in your nursery fair Rock her young babes to sleep; Yet blessings on the hallow'd spot. Though here no more I stray, And blessings on the stranger babes Who in these halls shall play.

Heaven bless you, too, my plants, And every parent bird That here, among the woven boughs, Above its young hath stirr'd; I kiss your trucks, ye ancient trees, That often o'er my head The blossoms of your flowery spring In fragrant showers have shed.

Thou, too, of changeful mood, I thank thee, sounding stream, That blend thine echo with my thought, Or woke my musing dream. I kneel upon the verdant turf, For sure my thanks are due To moss-cup and to clover-leaf, That gave me draughts of dew.

To each perennial flower, Old tenants of the spot, The broad-leaf'd lily of the vale, And the mack forget-me-not, To every daisy's dappled brow, To every violet blue. Thanks! thanks! may each returning year Your changeless bloom renew.

Praise to our Father God, High praise, in solemn lay, like for what his hand hath given. And what it takes away; And to some other loving heart May all this beauty be The dear retreat, the Eden-home That it hath been to me.

## Working out the Maine Liquor Law.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune has the following, among other good things :-

The truth is our law works more glorious and has more friends to-day than it ever had before. It has been so promptly, faithfully, judiciously, and even pleasantly executed, that scores who voted against it are now its strongest friends. A few weeks ago there were a hundred places in this village where the miserable stuff was sold, and drunken persons were often seen in the streets; but now the scene is changed. It is the opinion of well-informed citizens that there are scarcely three places in the whole town, if any at all, except that authorized by law, where liquor can be purchased; and a drunkard in the streets is now a rare sight. If the people upon the other side of the Lake would come here and see for themselves how admirably our law works, and how completely it has dried up those fountains whence issued so many streams of crime, degradation, poverty and ruin, we feel assured that they would buckle on their armour and struggle for just such a law in the Empire State. Once get such a law enacted in your State, and let it be executed as it has been executed here, and it would never be repealed. You might as well attempt to repeal the law against murder or any other crime as repeal such a law as this, especially after the people have seen and felt his beneficial results.

If more proof were needed to show how thoroughly our law has done its work in this village, it can be easily obtained by spending a few hours in the store of our agent who is commissioned to sell for medical and mechanical purposes. He is a shrewd man, and as the sailor says, has his "weather eye open." It is now a difficult matter to deceive him, for he has studied well the ropes in the ship he is appointed to sail. Since this law has been so judiciously and yet vigorously executed, a hundred cases of sickness occur where there was not apparently one before. And it is amusing, to listen to the stories and witness the ingenuity of hundreds who come after liquor, but who go away with thirsty stomachs and empty bottles. As a general rule when strangers call, the agent requires a certificate from a physician.

"Mr. D., I wish you would put a pint of your best brandy in this bottle," said a well-dressed young man, placing the

bottle on the counter and some campbor the sun, his head always turned toward minds are set, and our minds are set, and this camphor. The doctor thinks it mind. will be good for me as I'm somewhat out

of health this spring." ry much elongated.

the camphor."

ed unutterable things.

tificate has a more potent charm with the er a stimulating feast. agent than bottles filled with herbs .-such ailments.

апу."

article, for it is mighty strong."

replied the man.

takes of the skin wherever it goes." it for gin," said the man.

limping in, and wanted two quarts of this, but the matter is open to doubt. curred in a short time, and hundreds of bear description. others might be mentioned. By adopting such a course, the agent is not troubtithe of the sickness in town there was a he made his escape on the 9th of April. few days ago. If calling for liquor be a He first managed to flutter up to the top

The Strange Eagle. The Chartists and special constables of Westminster, who were preparing on the 9th of April, 1848, for the grand "Demonstration" of the following day, beheld, with varied feelings, an omen which they interpreted according to their views. A magnificent eagle suddenly appeared sailing over the towers of Westminster Abbey, and, after performing numerous gyrations, was seen to perch upon one of the pinacles of the Abbey. He formed a most striking object, and a crowd speedily collected to behold this unusual speciacle. After gazing about him for a time, he rose, and began assending by successive circles to an immense height, and then floated off to the

among which he was ultimately lost. whither did he wend his way?

tleman, seeing him in this woful plight, dation of his popularity. took pity on him, purchased him, and took him to Oxford, he being duly label- THE HOME-CIRCLE.—What men do parts of the ed at the Great Western Station, "Pas- in middle life, without a wife and chilsenger's Luggage." By the care of his dren to turn to, I cannot imagine; for I think the affections must be sadly checkbird soon regained his natural noble as- ed and chilled, even in the best men, by March 25. 48 pect, delighting especially to dip and their intercourse with people, such as wash in a pan of water, then sitting on one usually finds them in the world. I

gum beside it. "I want it to mix with that luminary, whose glare he did not they will not, in mature age, grow into

new abode, the whole house was aroused with, and with some old friends, to whom "Certainly," replied the agent, while by criesas if in mortal agony. The night one can open one's heart fully from time an arched smile was playing about the was intensely dark, but at length the to time, the world's society has rather a corners of his month. The liquor was boldest of the family ventured out to see bracing influence, to make one shake off drawn and put into the bottle. The what was the matter. In the middle of mere dreams of delight .- Dr. Arnold. agent is a polite man, and thought he the grass-plot was the eagle, who had evwould save the young gentleman the idently a victim over which he was cowtrouble of mixing the camphor with it ering with outspread wings, croaking a by doing it himself. He very politely hoarse defiance to the intruder upon his and kindly pulverized the gum and put nocturnal banquet. On lights being it into the bottle, while the young gen- brought, he hopped off with his prey in tleman, silently looked on with a face ve- one claw to a dark corner, where he was left to enjoy it in peace, as it was evident-"There!" continued the agent. "This ly not an infant rustic from the neighis fourth-proof brandy, and will soon cut boring village, as at first feared. The mystery was not, however cleared up for The young man paid a half dollar for three days, when a large lump of hedgethe brandy, put the bottle in his pocket bog's bristles and bones, ejected by the and silently walked out, cursing in his bird, at once explained the payors of his and silently walked out, cursing in his bird, at once explained the nature of his copies. heart the officious kindness of the agent. meal. He had, doubtless, caught the The thing was done up so smoothly and uplucky bedranic when on his required gether, shall be farnished the paper at the rate The thing was done up so smoothly and unlucky hedgepig when on his rounds of one copy for each \$2,50, paid in advance. so kindly that the thirsty young man in search of food, and, in spite of his forcould not say a word, but his face look- midable armour of bristles, had managed to uncoil him with his sharp bill, and lines. Each subsequent insertion, Fifty Cents Women come with the "roots and to devour him. How the prickles found per square, of ten lines. But no advertisement herbs" in their bottles all ready to be their way down his throat is best known Reasonable discounts will be made on yearly soaked in liquor, but a physician's cer- to himself; but it must have been rath- advertisements.

This eagle was with good reason, the Sometimes they bring their children with terror of all other pets in the house. On sore heads, and point to them as induce- one occasion he pursued a little black ments to obtain liquor, but the agent and tan terrier, hopping with fearful thinks pure cold water is the best for jumps, assisted by his wings, which, happily for the affrighted dog, had been re-"Will ye be so kind as to let me have cently clipped. To this the little favora piet of new rum, God bless ye," said ite owed his life, as he crept through a an elderly woman, "my poor husband hedge which his assailant could not fly the 20th of March will have their stock complet hasn't had a drop for three weeks."- over; but it was a very near thing, as, if of Ladics' Dress Goods-and all other articles "Let him go without just three weeks the dog's tail had not been between his usually kept in a Dry Goods Store-to which they longer, and he will not want it at all," legs, it would certainly have been seized respectfully invite the attention of their customer replied the agent. "I can't let you have by the claw, which was thrust after him just as he bolted through the briars .-A rough-looking customer came in and Less fortunate was a beautiful little kitten, wanted a quart of alcohol. The agent the pet of the nursury; a few tufts of promptly drew it, but said when he took fur alone marked the depository of her the pay and handed the bottle to the man, remains. Several guineapigs and sun-"you must be careful how you use this dry hungry cats, too, paid the debt of nature through his means; but a sad loss "I suppose it is like new rum," gruffly was that of a jackdaw of remarkable colloquial powers and unbounded assurance, "Very far from it," answered the who rashly paying a visit of a very agent, smiling. "It cuts like a knife and friendly nature to the eagle, was instantly devoured. Master Jacko, the mon-"Then I will thank you to exchange key, on one occasion only saved his dear life by swiftness of foot, getting on the The agent declined, but finally took branch of a tree just as the eagle came back the fiquor, paid him the money, and rushing to its foot with outspread wings the man went away with an empty jug and open beak. The legend is, that and a flea in his ear. Another came Jacko became rather suddenly gray after

new rum to bathe his swollen foot, which One fine summer's morning the winhe offered to unstock and show, but the dow of the breakfast-room was thrown agent had no particular wish to see a open previous to the appearance of the two York shillings a week to bathe that of remarkable flavor and general popular- she intends to sell at reduced prices. foot, and did'nt know how he could get ity, fully meriting the high enconiums city of Mobile, No. 9 Dauphia st., where the laalong without bathing it in new rum. A which had been passed upon it the prephysician happened to be present, who vious day. The rustling of female garpromptly attended to. resides here now, but who has practiced ments was heard, the breakfast-room-door many years in your city. The physi- opened, and, O, what a sight: There cian told him that all the good quality in was the eagle perched upon the ham, Provision for the Widow and Orphan. the rum was the water in it, and advised tearing away at it with unbounded appehim to go home, wet some towels in wa- tite, his talons firmly fixed in the rich ter, put them on his foot and keep them deep fat. Finding himself disturbed, he there until they became dry, and then endeavored to fly off with the prize, and family; or the same sum payable either to the exchange them for wet ones; also to made a sad clatter with it among the cups party himself when he arrives at the age of 60, keep his foot still a day or two, and he and saucers; finding, however, that it annual Premiums are required: would warrant the man that the swelling was too heavy for him, he suddenly drop- At the age of 20, the Premiums are \$18.90 & \$23.05 would go down. The man was very ped it on the rich carpet, snatched up a reluctant to believe such a simple reme- cold partridge, and made a hasty exit dy would do any good, but he went away through the window, well satisfied with thirsty and with no musical jingling of his foraging expedition. The bam howliquor in his jug. The above cases oc- ever, was left in too deplorable a state to

led with so many calls as he otherwise Westminster Abbey, where he resided would be. Apparently there is not a in solitary majesty. It was from thence proof of sickness, then the people of Bur- of the wall; thence he took flight unlington and vicinity are very much more steadily, and with diffidulty, until he had healthy than they were two weeks ago. cleared the houses; but as he ascended A marked change for the better has ta- into mid-air his strength returned, and he ken place. "The web of our life is of soared majestically up, as has been narramingled yarn, good and ill together; our ted. After his disappearance, his worvirtues would be proud, if our faults thy master said, with a disconsolate air, whipped them not; and our crimes would "Well, I've seen the last of my eagle;" despair if they were not cherished by our but thinking that he might possibly find his way back to his old haunt, a chicken N. B. Every variety of Straw-Cutters, Cornwas tied to a stick in the court-yard ; and, just before dark, master eagle came the most reasonable terms. Machines sent from The chicken in vain cowered down to the ground; the eagle saw him, and pounced Foot of Commerce-st., opposite F. M. Gumen's own in a moment in his old abode.-While he was busily engaged in devourter this escape he was sent to the Zoolomay be recognized by his having lost the Notes and Anecdotes.

office he ever held. Defore he was candidate for Congress, or expected to lowed, and said estate finally settled.

H. W. WATSON, north of London, occasionally giving a be, there was a season of scarcity in the gende flap with his wings, but otherwise Western District, where he lived. He appearing to sail away to the clouds, went up the Mississippi and bought a Whence came this royal bird? and he called his 'old stamping ground.'flat-boat load of corn, and took it to what His history was as follows: Early in the first question he asked was: 'Have 1848 a white-tailed sea-eagle was brought you got the money to pay for it?" If

his perch, with his magnificent wings expanded to their full extent, basking in good and sensible people; but then their

HAVE just received a bautiful assortment of Gravats, Cot. 1 Hose, Gauze Under-Shirts,

April 15, 1853.

each other. But a home filled with those A few nights after his arrival at his whom we entirely love and sympathize

#### South-Western Baptist, PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

A. WILLIAMS & S. HENDERSON, Editors.

J. H. & T. F. MARTIN, Publishers.

A single copy, \$2.50, if paid strictly in advance. A single copy, \$3,00, if payment is delayed bree months. Any present subscriber, not paying strictly in

First insertion, One Dollar per square, of ten

nected with the office, must be addressed, postpaid, to the Editors South-Western Baptist, at

### Spring Stocks.

1559-SPRING TRADE.-1853. WALLER & TERRELL have received a large portion of their Spring Goods, and by

#### FASHIONABLE CLOTHING STORE!

March 11, '53.

DOMROY & GREGORY have just received, per Railroad, in addition to their stock, many new and fashionable articles in the their line,

sisting in part of
Fine Blue Cloth Dress Coats;
"French Cassimere Pants;
Buff and White Marseilles Vests; A superior article of Irish Linen Shirts; " Fancy do Sum. Stocks & Cravats;

Black Hair Stocks; Bordered linen cambric Hdkfs; Shoulder Braces; Porte Monnaies; Money Purses; Military, Kid, Thread and Silk Gloves, &c. Also, a fine assortment of Union Calf Boots; Toilet Slippers;

#### SPRING MILLINERY.

Stitched Boots; Fancy Operas, &c.

MRS. HAGADON respectfully informs the Ladies of Montgomery and the adjoining counties, that she is now receiving l Spring Stock of Millinery both from New York swollen foot. The man said it cost him family. On the table was placed a ham Head-dresses, Flowers and Ribbons, all of which

vide both for old age and for a surviving far

28.90 " 41.80 23,80 " 54.27 Only three-fourths of these amounts payable the first year All profits returned annually in

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